

What's News

Business & Finance

Elon Musk said Twitter employees will receive stock awards based on a roughly \$20 billion valuation, less than half of the \$44 billion price he acquired the company for last year, according to an email viewed by The Wall Street Journal. **A1**

◆ **The concern around TikTok** in Washington is drawing fresh attention to how Chinese apps have woven themselves into the fabric of young Americans' lives and what makes them so popular. **B1**

◆ **The economic fears** gripping Wall Street have sparked outsized swings in oil prices, exacerbated by trading that investors and analysts say has little to do with the fundamental value of crude. **B1**

◆ **Working remotely** is becoming increasingly rare a few years after the pandemic caused millions of Americans to decamp from workites to their homes. **A2**

◆ **Crypto picked** a former Coinbase employee convicted of insider trading as an unlikely ally in its battle against oversight by the SEC. **B1**

◆ **Tens of thousands** of people can't withdraw investments in companies controlled by indicted financier and self-described billionaire Greg Lindberg. **B1**

◆ **A judge ruled** that a non-profit online platform violated the copyrights of four leading publishers by lending digitally scanned copies of their books without permission. **B3**

◆ **Bregal hired** former Carlyle partner Ryan S. Wood as the private-equity manager's chief investment officer. **B2**

World-Wide

◆ **Israel's Netanyahu** fired his defense minister in an attempt to quell dissent against a controversial judicial-overhaul plan, spurring tens of thousands of people to protest in cities across Israel. **A1**

◆ **The Pentagon** is seeking to enlist Silicon Valley startups in its effort to fund and develop new weapons technology and more nimble suppliers, as the U.S. races to keep pace with China's military advances. **A1**

◆ **After months** of new weapons deliveries from the West, Ukraine is poised to punch back at Russia's invasion forces in coming weeks, a high-risk campaign that will set the course of subsequent battles and potential peace negotiations. **A8**

◆ **Ukrainian officials** called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council after Putin announced plans to deploy tactical nuclear weapons in Belarus. **A8**

◆ **Trump, appearing** before thousands of supporters at a rally in Texas, attacked the various legal investigations he is facing, including a potential New York indictment for his role in a hush-money payment to a porn star. **A4**

◆ **The Biden administration's** nominee for the top job at the FAA took himself out of the running for the position after criticism from Republicans over his credentials. **A5**

◆ **The EU reached** a deal with Germany that is expected to water down the bloc's plan to effectively ban new internal-combustion engine cars from 2035. **A9**

CONTENTS Opinion..... A15-17
Arts in Review..... A13
Business Finance..... B25
Business News..... B3
Crossword..... A14
Heard on Street..... B9
Markets..... B9

Opinion..... A15-17
Outlook..... A2
Personal Journal A11-12
Sports..... A14
Technology..... B4
U.S. News..... A2-6
World News..... A7-9

Mississippi Picks Up the Pieces After Deadly Tornado



DIGGING OUT: Undray Williams, a Rolling Fork, Miss., city councilman, stands in the wreckage of his home Sunday, where he was rescued after being trapped in the rubble. The tornado that struck Friday night killed 25 people in the state. **A3**

Musk Says Twitter Is Worth Less Than Half What He Paid

By ALEXA COARSE

Elon Musk said Twitter Inc. employees will receive stock awards based on a roughly \$20 billion valuation, less than half of the \$44 billion price he acquired the company for last year, according to an email viewed by The Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Musk in the note to staff wrote that he was optimistic

about the social-media company's future. "I see a clear, but difficult, path to a >\$250B valuation," meaning stock granted now would be worth 10 times more, he wrote.

Mr. Musk also wrote in the email that Twitter is being reshaped so rapidly that the company "can be thought of as an inverse startup."

Radical changes have been necessary in part to ensure

that Twitter didn't go bankrupt, according to the email, which was reported earlier by Platformer and the Information.

The new valuation figure is a sign of the challenges that have faced Twitter since Mr. Musk's takeover. Many big advertisers stopped spending on the platform, challenging Twitter's main source of revenue, though the company has been working

to woo advertisers back.

Separately, Twitter said in court filings that parts of its source code were leaked online, an incident that could raise security concerns for the company. In documents filed Friday in federal district court in northern California, Twitter said that a person or group operating under the username FreeSpeechEnthusiast "posted

Please turn to page A9

Trump's Strategy: Vilify Prosecutors, Stall, Rally His Base

Donald Trump has survived impeachments, investigations and congressional inquiries. Now, as criminal probes advance on several fronts, the for-

mer president is employing his familiar scattershot tactics to meet the start of a potentially more precarious legal chapter.

Mr. Trump, who is mounting his third consecutive presidential campaign, could face an indictment as early as this week in the Manhattan district attorney's investigation into his role in paying hush money to a porn

star. On Friday, Trump lawyer Evan Corcoran spent more than three hours before a federal grand jury in Washington in special counsel Jack Smith's investigation into the handling of classified documents at Mar-a-Lago.

Some of Mr. Trump's closest advisers have been summoned to testify in a separate probe by Mr. Smith of efforts to overturn the 2020 election. And a district attorney in Georgia investigating efforts by Mr. Trump and his allies to over-

turn the 2020 election. **A4**

◆ **Former president is defiant** at Texas rally..... **A4**
◆ **GOP lawmakers want** a peek into probe of Trump..... **A5**

San Francisco Fights Disorder—And Goes After a Little Library

Inspectors threaten couple with a \$1,402 fee, also target benches and awnings

By JIM CARLTON

SAN FRANCISCO—Many of this city's streets are clogged with homeless tents, drug addicts and illegal vendors. City inspectors recently went after a Little Free Library.

"Remove unpermitted encroachments from public right of way," ordered a city notice to Susan and Joe Meyers, unless they applied within 30 days for a \$1,402 "Minor Sidewalk Encroachment Permit" to keep the library and a bench they built in front of their Victorian in the Lower Pacific Heights neighborhood. City officials dropped the heavy hammer of government

on the mini library due to what officials said was a single anonymous complaint.

Since the Feb. 22 notice from San Francisco Public Works, hundreds of supporters of the library have rallied around the couple, who put the small case on a cherub pedestal in front of their home a decade ago and have helped stock it with a revolving catalog ranging from "It's Fun to Make Things From Scrap Materials" to "Breaking Free From Com-Eating." The bookshaving cabinet is run on the honor system, and anyone can leave or take a book, for free.

Please turn to page A10

Final Four Set In Men's Hoops



Miami will play Connecticut and San Diego State will face Florida Atlantic on Saturday in Houston as they compete for the national men's championship. **A14**

Pentagon Seeks Out Silicon Valley Firms As Arms Suppliers

The Pentagon is seeking to enlist Silicon Valley startups in its effort to fund and develop new weapons technology and more nimble suppliers, as the U.S. races to keep pace with China's military advances.

By Sharon Weinberger, Robert Wall and Doug Cameron

The push to tap private capital comes in the midst of concern that U.S. defense-industry consolidation has led to dependence on a few large companies that rely on government funding for research and is hampering innovation. Meanwhile, China has pulled ahead in some key technolo-

gies, ranging from small drones to hypersonic missiles, helped by Beijing's use of external public-private guidance funds, according to current and former Pentagon officials. Steve Blank, co-founder of the Gordian Knot Center for National Security Innovation at Stanford University, said some estimates place Beijing's capital infusion into the tech sector at more than \$1 trillion. "China is organized like Silicon Valley," and the Pentagon is organized more like a Detroit auto maker, he said. "That's not a fair fight."

The Biden administration recently requested \$15 billion to fund a new Pentagon unit

INSIDE



PERSONAL FINANCE
Retirees stretch a smaller nest egg to retire on less than \$1 million. **A11**

BUSINESS & FINANCE
Focus on TikTok draws attention to popularity of Chinese apps with young Americans. **B1**



A new golden age of technology is looming

RANA FOROOHAR, PAGE 19

Odds are stacked against the poor in the US

MATTHEW DESMOND INTERVIEW, PAGE 15

Rescues halted Banksy vessel seized in Italy

Migrants on a rescue ship financed by street artist Banksy were yesterday facing an uncertain future when the vessel was impounded by authorities in Italy.

Activists aboard the Louise Michel said they were being prevented from leaving the port after rescuing 180 migrants at sea, as Giorgia Meloni's government clamps down on humanitarian operations in an attempt to halt a surge in Mediterranean crossings.

The former French naval vessel was purchased with help from Banksy using money raised from the sale of his art. Its crew warned there were "dozens of boats in distress" off the Italian coast.

The seizure is the latest twist in the confrontation between Meloni and rescue groups and comes just weeks after a shipwreck in which 90 people, including many children, drowned after their wooden boat broke up on a rocky coast. Crossings clampdown page 2



©30 December/USA-CFO/Shutterstock

Briefing

► **Macron braced for more unrest as crisis grips France**
Fresh demonstrations against the president's pensions reform are expected this week, testing his handling of a backlash that has turned into political crisis. — PAGE 2

► **Putin in nuclear shift**
Russia's president has unveiled plans to station tactical weapons in Belarus, the Kremlin's latest bid to use a nuclear war threat to raise tension with Nato. — PAGE 4

► **Northvolt talks for \$5bn**
The Swedish start-up has entered negotiations for funds to pursue its goal of becoming the biggest European battery maker. A deal could come this year. — PAGE 6

► **Kyiv ends money printing**
Central bank governor Andriy Pashynko has told the FT that Ukraine will halt "dangerous" monetary financing to fund its war against Russia. — PAGE 2

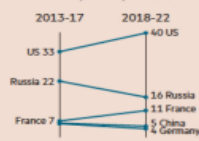
► **Libya oil boss upset**
Farhat Bendara, head of state oil group NOC, has claimed support from across the divided nation for his plans to attract investment and boost production. — PAGE 4

► **Air India eyes turnaround**
Chief Campbell Wilson has said the group is launching the biggest turnaround ever in the industry as he unveiled plans to make India the next aviation hub. — PAGE 9

Datawatch

Arms race

Share of weapons exports (%)



Source: SIPRI

The five largest arms exporters account for more than three-quarters of global sales, with the US and France lifting their shares considerably over the previous five-year period. North America and Europe account for 87 per cent of exports

Investors pour \$286bn into money market funds in scramble for safety

► IMF chief warns of stability risk ► Attractive yields on short-dated debt ► Big inflows for Goldman

BROOKE MASTERS, HARRIET CLARFELT AND KATE DUGUID — NEW YORK
JOSEPH LEAHY — BEIJING

The recent banking industry turmoil has increased the risks to financial stability, the IMF has warned, as investors seeking safety pile hundreds of billions of dollars into money market funds.

Speaking at a conference in Beijing yesterday, IMF managing director Kristalina Georgieva said uncertainties in the world economy were "exceptionally high".

"Risks to financial stability have increased at a time of higher debt levels," Georgieva said. "The rapid transition from a prolonged period of low interest rates to much higher rates necessary to fight inflation inevitably generates stresses and vulnerabilities, as we

have seen in recent developments in the banking sector."

The global financial sector was shaken by the collapse this month of a mid-sized US lender, Silicon Valley Bank, which led to the fall of another American institution and the takeover of Credit Suisse by UBS.

More than \$286bn has flooded into money market funds so far in March according to data provider EPRF, as the crisis raised concerns about the safety of

bank deposits. That makes it the biggest month of inflows since the depths of the Covid-19 crisis. The surge helped push overall assets in money funds to a record \$5.1tn last week, according to research from Bank of America.

Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan Chase and Fidelity are the biggest winners. Goldman's US money funds have taken in nearly \$52bn, a 13 per cent increase, since March 9, the day before SVB was taken over by US authorities. JPMorgan's funds received nearly \$46bn and Fidelity recorded inflows of almost \$37bn, according to iMoneyNet data as of Friday.

Money market funds typically hold very low-risk assets that are easy to buy and sell, including short-dated US government debt. The yields available on

these vehicles are now the best in years as they rise with interest rates.

The pace of inflows has particularly increased from large depositors looking for safe havens. While US officials agreed to backstop all of the deposits at SVB and Signature Bank, which failed on the same weekend, they have not guaranteed those above \$250,000 at other institutions.

Ashish Shah, chief investment officer for public investing at Goldman Sachs Asset Management, said: "Given the volatility we are seeing in the market, every investor has to ask themselves: does my cash risk profile match [my overall risk profile], and am I sufficiently diversified among the choices?"

Data from the Investment Company Institute showed that the money is flow-

ing specifically into funds that hold US government debt, which are considered the safest destinations.

Sara Devereux, global head of Vanguard's fixed-income group, said: "Money market funds have seen remarkable flows in recent weeks... Part of that is because of a flight to quality after the scare with bank closures, but it's also because yields for money markets are currently very attractive."

Neel Kashkari, president of the Minneapolis Fed, said yesterday that the banking sector stress "brings the US closer to a recession" but it was "not clear whether there will be a widespread credit crunch that would slow down the economy".

Additional reporting by Felicia Schwartz
Gold options & start-up funds page 6

Lex. Regulators' tools and understanding are more complex than in the past. But the dilemma over bank failure is not much changed

Page 20



Russia forced into a risky currency partnership

Russia's isolation on the world stage following the invasion of Ukraine has forced it to adopt the Chinese renminbi as one of the main currencies for its international reserves and overseas trade. But the move is not without risks. If Beijing decides to devalue its currency overnight, which it has done before, Russia reserves go down, trade contracts are disrupted — and Moscow can do nothing about it, says one academic.

Economic pivot ► PAGE 4

Ammunition maker complains TikTok data centre is hogging energy capacity

RICHARD MILNE — OSLO

One of Europe's largest manufacturers of ammunition is struggling to expand its biggest factory because a new data centre for TikTok is using up all the spare electricity in the area.

Nammo, which is co-owned by the Norwegian government and a Finnish state-controlled defence company, has been told there is no surplus energy for its Raufoss plant in central Norway as a data centre that counts the social media platform as its main customer is using up the electricity.

"We are concerned because we see our future growth is challenged by the storage of cat videos," Morten Brandtzaeg, Nammo chief executive, told the Financial Times.

Demand for ammunition has surged because of the war in Ukraine, which is

using about 6,000 rounds per day — equivalent to the annual orders from a small European country. Brandtzaeg said demand for artillery rounds was more than 15 times higher than normal.

The European ammunition industry needs to invest €2bn in new factories to keep up with demand from Ukraine, let alone other European countries, according to the Nammo chief.

"We see an extraordinary demand for our products which we have never seen before in our history," he said.

TikTok is building three data centres this year with the option of adding two more by 2025 in Hamar, 25km to the east of Raufoss, Norwegian data centre provider Green Mountain said this month. TikTok declined to comment.

Elvia, the local energy company, confirmed that the electricity network had no spare capacity after promising it

to the data centre as it allocates it on a first-come, first-served basis.

"If Nammo orders capacity, depending on how much it needs, it will take time before there is available capacity as the transmission network needs to be strengthened," Elvia said.

Experts say conflict over which companies and which type of industry get priority access to electricity grids is likely to increase across Europe. "It will be a big fight," said one industrialist in northern Sweden. "Do we want green steel or data centres for Facebook?"

Brandtzaeg said governments needed to set priorities for which industries could receive special access to energy. "Critical industry must have access to energy," he said. "I don't think it's one-off, I think it's a trend for the future."

Investors' sights on defence page 8
FT View page 18

Subscribe in print and online

www.ft.com/subscribe

Tel 1 800 628 8088

For the latest news go to

www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2023
No: 41,282

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



World Markets

| STOCK MARKETS | | | | CURRENCIES | | | | GOVERNMENT BONDS | | | | |
|------------------|----------|----------|-------|--------------|----------|----------|---------|------------------|---------|--------|-------|-------|
| | Mar 24 | Prev | %Chg | Mar 24 | Mar 17 | Mar 24 | Mar 17 | Yield (%) | Mar 24 | Mar 17 | Chg | |
| SP500 | 3945.81 | 3946.72 | -0.01 | \$/£ | 1.076 | 1.065 | 6/8 | 0.809 | 3.78 | 3.88 | -0.10 | |
| Nasdaq Composite | 11798.55 | 11707.40 | -0.24 | \$/€ | 1.223 | 1.214 | 6/8 | 0.818 | 3.37 | 3.46 | -0.08 | |
| Dow Jones Ind | 32077.24 | 32105.25 | -0.09 | €/¥ | 0.880 | 0.877 | 6/8 | 1.130 | 3.66 | 3.72 | -0.06 | |
| FTSEurofirst 300 | 1741.85 | 1764.95 | -1.29 | ¥/\$ | 130.635 | 132.000 | W/E | 140.996 | 140.553 | 3.19 | 3.27 | -0.08 |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 4125.83 | 4207.14 | -1.93 | W/£ | 199.734 | 190.277 | E index | 78.804 | 78.268 | 3.43 | 3.50 | -0.07 |
| FTSE 100 | 7425.45 | 7499.93 | -1.26 | S/¥ | 0.968 | 0.969 | S/E | 1.122 | 1.127 | 3.73 | 3.79 | -0.06 |
| FTSE All-Share | 4033.72 | 4090.90 | -1.25 | CRYPTO | Mar 24 | Prev | %Chg | JPN 2 yr | -0.08 | -0.06 | -0.03 | |
| CAC 40 | 7015.10 | 7130.25 | -1.74 | Bitcoin (\$) | 27951.00 | 28231.30 | -1.31 | JPN 10 yr | 0.27 | 0.30 | -0.03 | |
| Xetra Dax | 14957.23 | 15210.39 | -1.66 | Ethereum | 1767.21 | 1816.09 | -2.69 | JPN 30 yr | 1.31 | 1.31 | 0.00 | |
| Nikkei | 27395.25 | 27419.61 | -0.13 | COMMODITIES | Mar 24 | Mar 17 | %Week | GER 2 yr | 2.39 | 2.51 | -0.12 | |
| Hang Seng | 19915.68 | 20049.64 | -0.67 | Oil WTI \$ | 88.16 | 88.86 | -0.80 | GER 10 yr | 2.12 | 2.19 | -0.07 | |
| MSCI World \$ | 2696.85 | 2698.13 | 0.49 | Oil Brent \$ | 74.89 | 73.12 | 2.42 | GER 30 yr | 2.21 | 2.25 | -0.04 | |
| MSCI EM \$ | 977.78 | 961.48 | 1.69 | Gold \$ | 1977.96 | 1922.75 | 2.87 | | | | | |
| MSCI ACWI \$ | 626.35 | 622.99 | 0.54 | | | | | | | | | |
| FT Wilshire 2500 | 5111.49 | 5100.19 | 0.22 | | | | | | | | | |
| FT Wilshire 5000 | 39697.35 | 39103.44 | 0.21 | | | | | | | | | |

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Morningstar

Presented by **FT LIVE** In collaboration with **AGENDA**

OUTSTANDING DIRECTORS EXCHANGE

Leadership in Resilience

June 14-15, 2023 | In-Person Conference
The Harvard Club, New York | #FTODX

At the Outstanding Directors Exchange event, board directors will have the opportunity to gather in-person, revitalize connections and establish networks with other world-class board directors. Over the course of two days, we aim to enhance directors' competence on crucial issues with interactive debates, case studies and expert-led roundtables where they can discuss their thoughts openly under the Chatham House Rule.

Sandra J. Sacher
President
Harvard Business School

Commissioner
Caroline Crenshaw
US Securities and
Exchange Commission

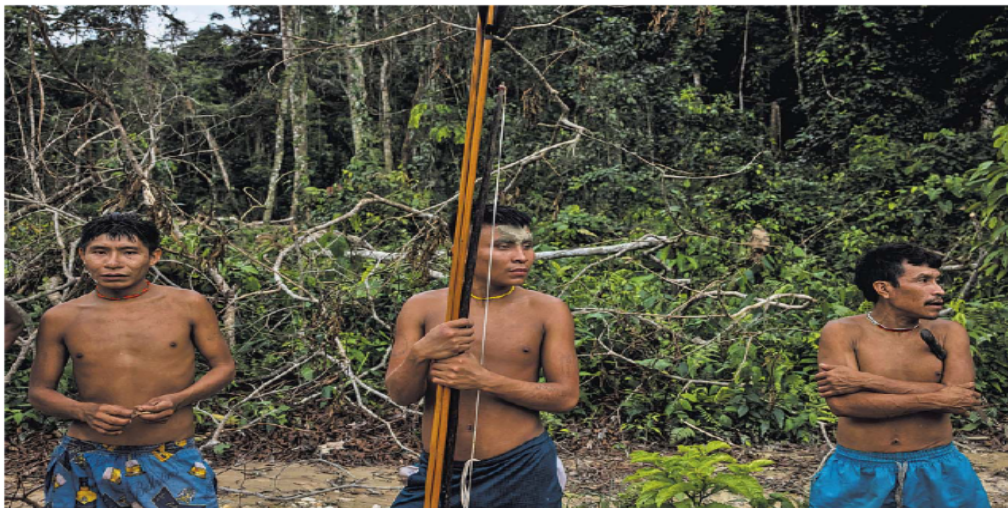
Daniela Braga
CEO
Deloitte

George Casey
Deputy Managing
Partner,
Shearman & Sterling

Learn more at odx.live.ft.com

Lead partners: **AlbPartners**, **FT global**

Sponsor partners: **SHEARMAN & STERLING**, **WACHTELL, LITTON, ROSEN & KATZ**



Members of Brazil's Yanomami tribe, which has been devastated by mining operations, watching a government raid on a tin mine.

Illegal Gold Rush Poisons Indigenous People in Amazon Haven

By JACK NICAS
YANOMAMI INDIGENOUS TERRITORY, Brazil — The illegal tin mine was so remote that, for three years, the massive gas it cut into the Amazon rainforest had gone largely ignored.

So when three mysterious helicopters suddenly hovered overhead, unannounced, the miners living there scrambled into the forest.

By the time Brazil's environmental special forces team piled out, the miners were out of sight, but the mine's two large pumps were still vibrating in the mud. The federal agents began dousing the machines in diesel fuel.

They were set to ignite them, about two dozen Indigenous people came jogging out of the forest, carrying bows and arrows taller than they were. They were from the Yanomami tribe, and the miners had been destroying their land — and their tribe — for years.

But as the Yanomami arrived,



A team of Brazil's environmental special forces preparing to land at an illegal tin mine in territory belonging to the Yanomami.

they realized these new visitors were there to help. The agents were dismantling the mine and then promised to give the Yanomamis the miners' supplies. "Friends are not miners, no,"

said the only Yanomami man who spoke basic Portuguese, with other men crowding around.

An explosion of illegal mining in this vast swath of the Amazon has created a humanitarian crisis for

the Yanomami people, cutting their food supplies, spreading malaria and, in some cases, threatening the Yanomamis with violence, according to government scientists and officials.

The miners use mercury to separate gold from mud, and recent analyses show that Yanomami rivers contain mercury levels 8,600 percent as high as what is considered safe. Mercury poisoning can cause birth defects and neurological damage.

The infant mortality rate among the 31,000 Yanomamis in Brazil now exceeds those of war-torn and famine-stricken countries, with one in 10 infants dying, compared with about one in 100 in the rest of the country, according to government data. Many of those deaths are avoidable, caused by malnutrition, malaria, pneumonia and other illnesses.

"Lots of diarrhea, vomiting," said the Yanomami man at the mine, who would not give a name. "No health, no help, nothing."

But now Brazil's new leftist

Continued on Page A8

Netanyahu Fires Minister; Opponents Unleash Anger

Protests Spreading as Ousted Defense Chief Criticizes Plan to Limit Judiciary

By PATRICK KINGSLEY

JERUSALEM — Civil unrest broke out in parts of Israel on Sunday night after Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu fired his defense minister for criticizing the government's divisive judicial overhaul, prompting protesters to surge into the streets, universities to shut their doors and union leaders to hint of a looming general strike.

Announced in a one-line statement by the prime minister's office, the dismissal of Yoav Gallant intensified an already dramatic domestic crisis — one of the gravest in Israeli history — set off by the government's attempt to give itself greater control over the selection of Supreme Court justices and to limit the court's authority over Parliament.

Mr. Gallant's dismissal unleashed chaotic late-night demonstrations in and around Tel Aviv, where protesters blocked a multi-lane highway and set fires in at least two major roads, and in Jerusalem, where crowds broke through police barriers outside Mr. Netanyahu's private residence.

As midnight approached, it also prompted the heads of Israel's leading research universities to collectively announce that they were closing their classrooms for the immediate future; Israel's consul-general in New York to resign; and Histadrut, the country's largest workers' union, to warn

that it may announce a general strike on Monday in conjunction with leading businesses.

The crisis over the future of Israel's judiciary had already spurred weeks of protest, tensions with the Biden administration and unrest in the military. Now it has caused a rift in the governing coalition itself, unusual political coordination from senior academics and rare political intervention from trade unionists.

Mr. Gallant was fired after he urged on Saturday night that the judicial legislation be postponed, warning that it was causing turmoil in the military and was therefore a threat to Israel's security.

The rift within our society is widening and penetrating the Israel Defense Forces," Mr. Gallant said in a televised speech a day before he was dismissed. The schisms, he said, have caused "a clear and immediate and tangible danger to the security of the state — I shall not be a party to this."

His declaration followed a surge in military reservists' refusing to fulfill their volunteer duty in protest of the judicial overhaul. Military leaders had warned that a decline in reservists, who form a key part of the air force pilot corps, might soon affect the military's operational capacity.

Mr. Netanyahu did not issue a full explanation for his decision to fire Mr. Gallant. But briefing is-

Continued on Page A10

Heroes, or Still Convicts? A Rift In Russia Over Dead Fighters.

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR

When the corpse of a Wagner mercenary fighter arrived in his small Russian village in late February after he was killed fighting in Ukraine, some residents wanted to give him a hero's burial. Others could not forget that the former prisoner had stabbed his father to death.

The ruckus prompted a stream of acrimonious comments on social media, with those demanding military honors for the fighter, Ilshat Askarov, flinging words like "Shame!" or "Traitor!" at opponents. Detractors called it a travesty to treat convicts who went to war for money as if they were regular soldiers.

Disputes like this one are erupting across Russia as convicts killed in the war are returned to their hometowns — dividing villages, and pitting neighbors against one another. The diverging viewpoints underscore the dif-

ficult moral calculations involved in releasing criminals to fight for their country.

Some villages have vetoed the presence of a military honor guard at the burials, while others denied relatives the use of public spaces to accommodate mourners. One remote Siberian village balked at providing transportation to bring home the coffin of a man formerly imprisoned for beating his girlfriend.

In the southwestern Rostov region, Roman Lazaruk, 32, was buried in February in the local "Alley of Heroes" after dying in the battle for Bakhmut. But his violent criminal record — he was convicted of burning his mother and

Continued on Page A6

NUCLEAR THREAT Russia's president is considering storing weapons in Belarus. PAGE A6

Brooklyn Roots, Then Big Law, Shaped Jeffries

By NICHOLAS FANDOS
The campus at Binghamton University was in uproar. Whispers of outside agitators swirled among the mostly white student body. Security was heightened.

The source of the friction was the planned appearance of a political Black studies professor who had referred to white people as "ice people" and accused "rich Jews" of financing the slave trade. Outraged Jewish students demanded the event be canceled; their Black peers were incensed over the potential censorship.

And wedged hard in the middle was Hakeem Jeffries.

As the political representative for the Black student group that invited the professor to the upstate New York campus, Mr. Jeffries, a 21-year-old college senior with a flatcap and a dashiki, had the delicate task of cooling tensions while holding firm on the invitation. There was also another complication: The speaker, Dr. Leonard Jeffries, was his uncle.

The episode, in February 1992, was an early precursor of both the culture-war disputes now flashing across the country and the battles that Mr. Jeffries faces as the new

Continued on Page A12



Deep Grief in the Deep South
Debra Morris's home in Rolling Fork, Miss., was destroyed by Friday night's tornado. Page A11.

Gun Thieves Turn to an Easy Target: Parked Cars

By RICHARD FAUSSET
NASHVILLE — On a Sunday in January 2022, a Glock 9-millimeter pistol, serial number AFDN559, disappeared from a Dodge Charger parked near a Midtown Nashville bank after someone smashed in the rear driver's side window.

Ten months later, Nashville police officers arrested three teen-

agers suspected in a series of shootings, and discovered a cache of weapons in a nearby apartment. Among them was AFDN559. Forensic analysts would later tie the Glock to three shootings, including an attack in August that wounded four youths and another that wounded a 17-year-old girl in September.

In a country awash with guns, with more firearms than people,

the parked car, or in many cases the parked pickup truck, has become a new flashpoint in the debates over how and whether to regulate gun safety.

There is little question about the scope of the problem. A report issued in May by the gun-control group Everytown for Gun Safety analyzed FBI crime data in 271 American cities, large and small,

Continued on Page A15



BUSINESS B1-6
At 25, I Am My Father's Keeper
Many children end up caring for their parents late in life. The job is tougher when it happens much sooner. PAGE B2

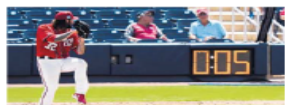
Twitter Source Code Is Leaked
Elon Musk's social media giant says it is searching for the person who posted part of its code on the internet. PAGE B1

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Rising 'Bride Prices' in China
The country's one-child policy has led to too few women. Grooms are now paying more money for wives, and the tradition is facing resistance. PAGE A4

Honduras Rebuffs Taiwan
The country's new policy is seen as a setback in Washington's efforts to stop China from isolating Taipei. PAGE A10

OBITUARIES A17, 20
Hero for Disabled Boy Scouts
As a youth with cerebral palsy, Greg Wittine gained notice for his quest to be an Eagle Scout. He was 67. PAGE A20



SPORTS D1-7
A Whole New (Old) Ballgame
With major rule changes like a pitch clock, Major League Baseball will try to reinvent itself this season. PAGES D6-7

Rounding Out the Final Four
San Diego State beat Creighton on a last-second free throw, and Miami rallied past Texas. PAGE D4

NATIONAL A11-15

Shrinking Food Aid
Poor New Yorkers are among 30 million Americans who will see a pandemic-era food stamp lifeline vanish this month. A nonprofit agency calls for emergency funding for food pantries. PAGE A14

Biden's F.A.A. Pick Withdraws
Phillip A. Washington's Republican critics had argued that he lacked sufficient aviation experience and raised questions about his connection to a corruption investigation. PAGE A15

OPINION A18-19
David French PAGE A19



ARTS C1-6
Sharpening 'Sweeney Todd'
Stephen Sondheim's musical, with Annaleigh Ashford and Josh Groban, makes a welcome Broadway return. Jesse Green has the review. PAGE C1

0 354613 9

PHOTOGRAPHS BY VICTOR MORIYAMA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES



L.A. TIMES HISTORIAN Darrell Kunitomi holds a photo of his uncle Ted Fujioka during a Dec. 21 tour of Santa Anita Park, a former "assembly center" the U.S. set up for Japanese Americans during World War II.

COLUMN ONE

The last witnesses revisit a site of historic injustice

A golden boy's old letters and a trip to the Arcadia racetrack and its horse stalls reveal the indignities of wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans

By DARRELL KUNITOMI

I wanted to make a bit of history real, so I brought along a wartime letter and planned to read it at the place where it all happened, at the horse stables of Santa Anita Park in Arcadia.

In the frenzied months following the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Empire — with horse racing suspended for the duration — a rushed wartime conversion transformed the race-track into an "assembly center" to hold Japanese American people. My family was there, and they lived in the horse stalls.

On a softly sunny day in December, I joined a group of Japanese Americans on a

tour of Santa Anita, where track officials described the living conditions at the camp.

Some of our party had been incarcerated here, including 90-year-old June Berk. She led us into Barn 52 as though she knew where she was going. The thoroughbreds emerged from every door, ears perked and puzzled by our appearance. Berk went directly to a stall.

"Well, here it is," she said of her government accommodations in 1942.

I peered into Berk's stall — old wood with faded white paint. The air smelled of hay, manure and urine. After we left the

[See Santa Anita, A12]

Essential county facilities at risk in major quake

Buildings in L.A. have a potentially fatal flaw that can cause type of collapse seen in recent Turkey disaster.

By REBECCA ELLIS AND RONG-GONG LIN II

For six decades, a boxy downtown building has been the beating heart of Los Angeles County government — home to the five supervisors, half a dozen departments and hundreds of employees who filter through its halls each week.

For just as long, the Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration has been vulnerable to collapse in the event of a major earthquake — one of 33 county-owned concrete buildings determined to be potentially at risk, county records show.

Many of the facilities

house officials who would be critical to steering the county through an emergency. In addition to the Hall of Administration, they include the Department of Medical Examiner-Coroner, where autopsies are performed, and the headquarters for the departments of public health and health services, which house some of the two departments' top officials downtown.

The list was provided to The Times as the county embarks on a landmark effort to identify and protect its stock of so-called non-ductile concrete structures from collapse in earthquakes. Last month, the Board of Supervisors set an ambitious 10-year deadline for officials to complete seismic upgrades on them — an undertaking that experts estimate will probably cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

[See Earthquake, A7]



THE KENNETH Hahn Hall of Administration downtown is one of the buildings potentially at risk.

MORE ONLINE: Full list of county-owned buildings facing potential earthquake risk is on latimes.com.

Democrats warn Biden on migrants

As the president attempts to distance himself from the left, 19 senators urge him not to detain families.

By COURTNEY SUBRAMANIAN AND HAMED ALEAZIZ

WASHINGTON — Top Democrats are warning President Biden against restarting the controversial practice of detaining migrant families who cross the U.S. southern border without authorization.

"I urge you to learn from the mistakes of your predecessors and abandon any plans to implement this failed policy," Sen. Richard J. Durbin (D-Ill.), the second-ranking Democrat in the

Senate, Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) and 17 other senators wrote in a letter sent to the White House on Sunday and shared exclusively with The Times. Family detention, the senators argued, is "ineffective and impractical as an immigration management tool."

As he prepares for an expected 2024 presidential campaign, Biden has tried to distance himself from the left, showing more willingness to crack down on illegal immigration and approving a GOP-backed bill to block an overhaul of the District of Columbia's criminal code.

The Senate Democrats' letter amounts to an attempt to warn Biden against taking that effort too far.

The missive is also an indication of the potential of immigration issues to divide

[See Families, A7]

'Mansion tax' spurs creativity by sellers

Want that luxury car? Many go to lengths to close real estate deals before April 1 deadline to avoid a hefty bill.

By JACK FLEMMING

Right now, there's a mansion on the market in Beverly Crest. Buy it in the next few days and you'll get a free McLaren. Or an Aston Martin. Or a Bentley.

Act fast. If you wait too long, you'll get nothing.

It's one of many time-sensitive deals available right now in L.A.'s luxury real estate market, which has been scrambling since voters passed Measure ULA in November.

The bill, dubbed a "mansion tax," will bring a one-time transfer tax to high-end property sales, including a 4% tax on sales above \$5 million and a 5.5% tax on sales above \$10 million. Designed to fund homelessness prevention and affordable housing construction, it kicks in April 1, and many of those who would be affected have spent the last four months devising ways to get out of it.

Some have been suggested schemes to shirk the tax, such as dividing properties to get them under the \$5-million price point. Attorney [See Mansion tax, A8]



JOHN JACKSON, a city planner and Toyota Prius owner, had his catalytic converter stolen in Palms in September. He says the repair took about six weeks.

With key part stolen, Priuses are left hanging for months

Car owners endure extended waits for a precious catalytic converter, a popular target of thieves

By LAURA J. NELSON

When the catalytic converter was stolen from Vanessa Reimer's Toyota Prius in Long Beach, she thought the repair would be a simple one, taking a few weeks at most.

Then her local dealership delivered the bad news: The replacement part could take six months to arrive. Reimer, who is pregnant, may have a baby before her Prius has a new catalytic converter.

"At first, I thought there must be something I could

do," said Reimer, 32, a speech language pathologist at an elementary school, before she learned that there were 100 other drivers waiting on the same part.

"But there are just too many people in the same situation."

For several years, older Priuses have held the dubious distinction of being the No. 1 target of catalytic converter theft in California. Drivers whose converters have been swiped are now experiencing a second indignity: Thousands of Prius owners are ahead of them in

line for the same part, and the delays could stretch on for months.

Thieves target hybrids because their catalytic converters have a higher concentration of precious metals compared with cars that run solely on gas. The Prius, which was the bestselling car in California a decade ago, is an easy and lucrative target, with tens of thousands still on the road.

The Times called the parts departments of a dozen Toyota dealerships in Southern California and

[See Prius, A8]

TikTok users have heard these demands before
Creators and influencers recall an earlier attempt at banning the app. **CALENDAR, B1**

Lawmaker backs progressive leap
Rep. Ro Khanna of California will not run for Dianne Feinstein's Senate seat. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

Geothermal firm threatens lawsuit
Renewable energy company says it might sue U.S. over protection for a road. **BUSINESS, A9**

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



Can Dodgers make pieces fit?
After losing key players in offseason, L.A. enters a new season that is full of mystery. Bill Plaschke writes. **SPORTS, D1**

Weather
Mostly sunny.
L.A. Basin: 72/50. **B6**

The Washington Post

Printed on recycled paper with 50% recycled content, including 10% post consumer waste.

A couple of showers 59/43 • Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy 58/40 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2023 • B3

In Israel, corrosive chaos for Netanyahu

Prime minister's political touch eludes him as a nation in crisis spirals

BY STEVE HENDRIX

JERUSALEM — Few figures have stood astride the Israeli public arena like Benjamin Netanyahu, the longest-serving prime minister in the country's history.

Over a record six terms, the leader known as "Bibi" has honed an image that is more puppet-master than politician, so often has he eluded scandal, bounced back from defeat and outwitted opponents (and more than a few allies).

But his government's move to overhaul the judicial system has created a paralyzing political crisis — setting off mass protests, sending the currency plummeting and sparking warnings of "civil war" from Israel's president.

On Sunday, the chaos began to corrode his own government. Netanyahu fired his defense minister, Yoav Gallant, one day after Gallant called for a halt to the judicial remake, saying objections to the changes within the military threatened Israel's security.

As the upheaval enters its fourth month with no sign of easing, the prime minister seems unable, or unwilling, to apply his vaunted touch.

"Where is he in all this? That's what we've all been talking about," said a former senior member of Netanyahu's government, who spoke on the condition of anonymity so he could talk candidly about his old boss.

Little about the new government's sudden push to dramatically remake the courts, or its response to the enormous international backlash, bears the hallmark of a Netanyahu production.

SEE ISRAEL ON A12



'Mom is gone. House is gone. Everything is gone.'

One street in a tiny Mississippi town took a brutal beating from Friday night's twister

BY ANUMITA KAUR AND EMMANUEL FELTON

ROLLING FORK, MISS. — Damien Harris dug through the rubble on the lot where his family's mobile home once stood Sunday morning, desperate to find anything from his old life that he could hold onto.

Two days earlier, his mother had called and told him not to come home. The weather was bad and seemed to only be getting worse. He did what she told him but grew worried when he didn't hear from her hours later.

He raced back to Rolling Fork around 11 p.m. in the pouring rain, but it was too late. His

family's mobile home was gone and his mother was dead, a victim of a powerful tornado that tore through Mississippi, killing at least 25 people.

"It was a mobile home to a lot of people," he said, picking up an old baseball mitt of his that he found lying in a puddle. "But it was home."

On Sidney Alexander Street, where Harris lived, and the neighboring blocks that line Mulberry Street, destruction came quickly. The tornado was exceptionally large, carving a path measuring nearly 60 miles, according to the National Weather Service. Less than 1 percent of tornadoes in the

SEE STREET ON A6



A.C. Warfield, top, salvages what he can of his belongings, including a childhood picture of Adrian Warfield, above, on Sunday in Rolling Fork, Miss. The powerful tornado that tore through the area on Friday night, carving a path measuring nearly 60 miles, killed 25 people in Mississippi and devastated the town of about 2,000 people in the state's Delta region.

JAMI ORKOVIC/REUTERS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Tornado victims face long recovery

BIDEN UNLOCKS FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

Rolling Fork struggles to see beyond the wreckage

This article is by Adam Lynch, Ginny Cooper, McCarty, Lauren Kaori Gurley, Ben Bruch and Brittany Shanmug

ROLLING FORK, MISS. — For many of the residents of the community of Rolling Fork, the recovery is not going to be quick. In fact, it may never come.

It's not for a lack of promises or commitments from local, state and federal officials, which have come steadily over the weekend. It's just that everything that once stood for their lives is gone.

Glenn Spells was busy hurling waterlogged mattresses, clothing and broken pieces of furniture from the bare wood frame of his devastated duplex. Seven years of Rolling Fork life lay in a colorful pile around his ankles.

So few pieces of his rental unit remained upright that there was no guarantee it would not be carted off to a landfill in the coming days. Uncertain of tomorrow, he and two friends worked beneath the nonexistent roof to throw the home's contents to the lawn as his 9-year-old daughter looked on.

"We lost everything. We didn't have insurance for any of this," said Spells, who rented the property with his girlfriend. He is already looking ahead over the next few months and doesn't believe his future includes life in Rolling Fork.

President Biden approved a major disaster declaration for Mississippi early Sunday, unlocking federal aid to assist in recovery efforts.

SEE TORNADO ON A4

The race to stop starfish from melting into goo

Sea star wasting syndrome is robbing the invertebrates of their limbs and upending ecosystems

BY DINO GRANDONI

NEWPORT, ORE. — In an old industrial warehouse, Tiffany Rudek leaned into a chest-high tank. Using a laminated card, she gently pried a red-speckled sea star from the enclosure's bright blue walls.

The starfish was reluctant, clinging with its tiny, tubular feet. "It's delicate to move them," said Rudek, an aquarist at the Oregon Coast Aquarium. Reaching underwater, she unstuck it for its own good.

It was bath time for the sick sea star.

This leather star, like many starfish species, is supposed to have five arms. This one has four. A tuft of pale, spongy tissue is all that is left where its limb came off.

"Sometimes animals need a little help," she said.



AMANDA LUCIER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Sea stars at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in December. The crash of starfish populations could make climate change worse by throwing into disarray aquatic habitats that are home to hundreds of other species and crucial for keeping CO2 out of the atmosphere.

For the past decade, a mysterious illness has spread along the Pacific Coast, causing sea stars — more commonly known as starfish — to literally melt into goo. The outbreak has hit starfish from southern Alaska to Baja California in Mexico, decimating more than a dozen species. The ailment is so pervasive among the invertebrates in the region that even specimens in aquariums contract it. Some die within hours of showing symptoms.

No one is sure where the outbreak came from. And no one can agree on what exactly is causing it — whether the source is a virus, bacteria, a change in the environment or something else entirely.

But many biologists are sure of one thing: The disease, dubbed sea star wasting syndrome, threatens to drive some starfish to extinction and hints at deeper

SEE STARFISH ON A18

Latest economic tremors reveal cost of complacency

BY DAVID J. LYNCH

Each of the last four U.S. presidents has confronted an economic crisis serious enough to warrant extraordinary government intervention in the workings of the free market. Once rare, such dramatic rescues have become the norm.

The authorities' swift response this month to the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank, which until the day it failed had been regarded as of little importance beyond the technology sector, revealed a brittle system addicted to infusions of official support, according to some economists.

Now, fresh economic dangers loom, including in the largely unregulated private markets that provide more than half of all U.S. consumer and business credit.

Economic calamities in recent years have erupted in rapid suc-

cession. The SVB episode came three years after the pandemic sparked job losses and supply chain disruptions, which occurred little more than a decade after the 2008 financial crisis.

The three episodes that rocked Americans had little in common. Two originated in errors by captains of finance; one resulted from a 21st-century, post-9/11 outbreak of disease. But they all emerged after periods of success had lulled investors and executives into assuming that favorable conditions would endure.

Years of ultralow interest rates preceded both the 2008 crash and the SVB affair, encouraging bankers to engage in riskier ventures. Likewise, in the years before the pandemic, a relatively placid geopolitical scene made the cost savings of ocean-spanning supply chains seem attractive.

SEE ECONOMY ON A8

IN THE NEWS

Putin's threats The United States and its European allies warned the Russian president against what they said was his "dangerous" rhetoric about nuclear weapons. A11

Men's Final Four set Miami and San Diego State join Florida Atlantic and Connecticut in the penultimate round of the tournament. D1

THE NATION An exiled Chinese tycoon indicted in a fraud case controls the conservative social media platform Gettr, former employees say. A3

THE ECONOMY Americans deserve a

better message than "Trust us, TikTok is bad," The Tech Friend's Shira Ovide writes. A15

THE REGION D.C. officials plan to cancel as much as \$90 million in residents' medical debt. B1

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY Secretary of State Antony Blinken chairs a virtual discussion with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky.

TUESDAY President Biden visits North Carolina to discuss job growth.

WEDNESDAY

The Supreme Court hears oral arguments.

THURSDAY Jobless claims for the week ended March 30 are expected at 195,000.

FRIDAY The Supreme Court meets for a conference.

STYLE

The long way Juliette Lewis conquered Hollywood by 22. She's finally back on top. C1

Après-ski looks As Gwyneth Paltrow faces a trial over a crash on the slopes, what does her courtroom style say about her legal strategy? C1

BUSINESS NEWS A15
COMICS A6C
OPINION PAGES A16
OBITUARIES B5
TELEVISION C4
WORLD NEWS A10

CONTENT © 2023 The Washington Post. Post 146, No. 53437



30% OFF all systems plus free installation. Schedule your complimentary design consultation today.

ClosetAmerica
240-209-9714 | closetamerica.com

What if it's you sitting next to unruly passenger?

Although incidents on flights are rare, experts have advice on what to do. **In Money**

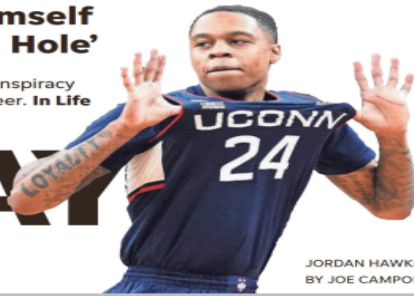
Sutherland finds himself going down 'Rabbit Hole'

The "24" actor talks about new conspiracy thriller and his country-music career. **In Life**

UConn heads to Final Four as the team to topple

As men's tourney field narrows, Huskies gain momentum to Houston, favored to win national championship. **In Sports**

USA TODAY
THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2023



JORDAN HAWKINS
BY JOE CAMPOREALE/USA TODAY SPORTS

More kids shot dead at home than class

Most were intentionally fired on by close relative

Jennifer Mascia
The Trace

Angela Brooks will never forget the FaceTime call from her 10-year-old granddaughter, Nie'Mae. "She said, 'Granny, please help us. Mama's dead,'" recalled Brooks, 58, a nurse in St. Louis. Brooks didn't believe it. Then Nie'Mae turned the phone around to show her a body on the floor. It was Brooks' daughter, Chasity Cooper, 40. She had been shot by her ex-boyfriend, Nie'Mae said. Lying a few feet away was the lifeless body of Doryan Bryant, Cooper's 6-year-old daughter. Nie'Mae and her sister Zoryia, 16, also had been shot but would survive. "No mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, brother, should ever see their child laying in a pool of their own blood," Brooks said, her voice straining through tears.



Angela Brooks says one of the things that she misses most about her granddaughter is her "big, beautiful smile." THEO R. WELLING FOR USA TODAY

More than two-thirds of parents worry a shooting could happen at their children's school, according to a recent Pew Research Center survey. But home is a far more dangerous place for kids. In the five years ending in 2022, at least 866 kids 17 and younger were shot in domestic violence incidents, according to an analysis by The Trace of data from the nonprofit Gun Violence Archive; 621 of them died. In that same time frame, 268 children were shot at school, 75 of them fatally, according to an analysis of data from the CHDS School Shooting Safety Compendium, a federally funded tracker launched after the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, in 2018. All told, three times as many children were shot in domestic violence incidents as in school shootings and eight times as many died. The majority of those children were intentionally shot by a parent, stepparent or guardian — the very people expected to protect them. Much of the violence was hidden, often playing out inside homes across America and receiving a fraction of the

See GUN DEATHS, Page 4A

Barcode: 0 89505 01005 9
HOME DELIVERY
1-800-872-0001, USATODAYSERVICE.COM

USA TODAY
WOMEN OF THE YEAR

Grace Young rallies to save Chinatowns



She cites importance of small businesses, community

Anika Reed
USA TODAY

Grace Young is still surprising herself. The cookbook author and self-proclaimed "Stir Fry Guru" has spent her life in pursuit of perfection in the kitchen. Her books "The Wisdom of the Chinese Kitchen" and "The Breath of a Wok" have brought cooking with a wok to wider audiences. But the past few years have allowed her to use her platform in a different way: saving America's Chinatowns. "I thought that I knew everything there was to know about myself and that there was nothing new to discover," says Young, 67. "And so to discover that I had the side of my personality that

Grace Young, an award-winning cookbook author, says she never expected that she'd become a community activist. JASPER COLT/USA TODAY

About this project

Grace Young is one of USA TODAY's Women of the Year, a recognition of women who have made a significant impact in their communities and across the country. Meet this year's honorees at [womenoftheyear.usatoday.com](https://www.usatoday.com/womenoftheyear).

would speak up for a community ... I've always been a very quiet, very shy, very reserved person, so that has been one of the most extraordinary experiences of my life." When the coronavirus pandemic first hit, Young sprang into action as an activist and advocate for restaurateurs and business owners in Chinatown neighborhoods across the country. Her work shining a light on the mom-and-pop businesses that illustrate the core of the American dream earned her the Julia Child Foundation's Julia Child Award and the James Beard Foundation's James Beard Humanitarian of the Year award, both in 2022. "During the pandemic, New York City

See YOUNG, Page 2A

South picks up pieces after deadly tornadoes

Susan Miller, John Bacon and Jorge L. Ortiz
USA TODAY

The South was bracing for another wall of severe weather Sunday, two days after violent tornadoes smashed across the Mississippi Delta region — one of the country's poorest areas — gutting rural towns and leaving more than two dozen people dead. Search and rescue teams continued to dig through the rubble Sunday. At least 25 people died in a twister that stayed on the ground in Mississippi for more than an hour Friday night. Rolling Fork, about 60 miles northwest of Jackson, suffered such damage that Mayor Eldridge Walker declared bluntly to CNN, "My city is gone."



Alaina Dean, 8, and family members salvage what they can from their home in Rolling Fork, Miss., on Saturday. BARBARA GAUNTT/USA TODAY NETWORK

Royce Steed, the emergency manager in Humphreys County, compared the destruction in Silver City to the impact of the deadly 2011 Tuscaloosa-Birmingham tornado and Hurricane Katrina in 2005. "This little old town, I don't know what the population is, it is more or less wiped off the map," Steed said. One man died in Morgan County,

Alabama, the sheriff's department there said. The supercell that spawned the Mississippi twister that moved across 170 miles also appeared to produce tornadoes that caused damage in northwest and north-central Alabama, said Brian Squitieri, a severe storms forecaster with Storm Prediction Center. Contributing: The Associated Press

deportes

A fuerza de goles
Retegui impresiona cada vez más en Italia

El delantero argentino, de 23 años, marcó el segundo gol consecutivo para el seleccionado europeo



Los campeones siguen de fiesta: ahora, en la Conmebol

Hoy, antes del sorteo de los torneos internacionales, la Argentina será agasajada en Paraguay por la conquista en el Mundial de Qatar 2022. **Página 6**

SE EXTIENDEN EN ISRAEL LAS PROTESTAS CONTRA NETANYAHU

—el mundo

Una multitud salió a las calles tras el despido del ministro de Defensa, que había cuestionado la polémica reforma judicial del primer ministro. **Página 2**

LA NACION

LUNES 27 DE MARZO DE 2023 | LANACION.COM.AR

Macri no será candidato y se aceleran las definiciones electorales

CAMINO A OCTUBRE. El expresidente sacudió el escenario político con el anuncio; dijo que la etapa kirchnerista está acabada y que nunca más habrá "una marioneta como presidente"; presión del kirchnerismo a Alberto Fernández

El expresidente Mauricio Macri sacudió ayer el escenario político cuando anunció que no será candidato a presidente en las próximas elecciones. Lo hizo sin dejar de cuestionar con dureza el rumbo del gobierno de Alberto Fernández y Cristina Kirchner, y la elección de "líderes mesiánicos" para conducir el país.

Macri sostuvo que la etapa kirchnerista está agotada, aseveró que nunca más habrá "una marioneta como presidente" y confió en que Juntos por el Cambio tendrá como

candidato a su mejor representante, sin bendecir a ninguno de los contendientes que tiene la coalición opositora en la grilla de largada.

"Siento que le gané una batalla al ego. Me di cuenta de que no necesito revancha", dijo anoche Macri al explicar su decisión en LN+.

El anuncio, por la mañana, había provocado elogios y alivio en Juntos por el Cambio, ya que despejó el camino para ordenar la compulsa por la candidatura y, en Pro, acotó la competencia entre Horacio Ro-

dríguez Larreta y Patricia Bullrich. El movimiento aceleró las definiciones y puede unificar las candidaturas opositoras en la Capital y la provincia de Buenos Aires.

La decisión también tuvo impacto en el Frente de Todos. El kirchnerismo se apresuró a exigir que Alberto Fernández imite a Macri y anuncie que se baja de la candidatura. Lejos de aceptar la presión, la comitiva que acompañó al Presidente en Estados Unidos transmitió que la decisión "no cambia" la postura presidencial. **Página 8**

EL ANÁLISIS

Una decisión que cambia el tablero

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—
Página 9

EL ESCENARIO

El inicio de una nueva era

Claudio Jaquelin

—LA NACION—
Página 14

1937-2023

María Kodama. Implacable custodia de la obra de Borges



cultura — A la misma edad que Borges, 86 años, murió ayer en su casa de Buenos Aires la escritora, albacea y viuda del autor de "El Aleph", María Kodama. Colaboradora, difusora y custodia implacable del legado del nombre más célebre de las letras argentinas, creó la fundación internacional que tendrá que responder ahora sobre su labor a futuro, cuando una gran pregunta se abre: ¿quién heredará los derechos de la obra de Borges? **Página 20**

Crece la polémica por el canje de deuda

RESERVAS. El debate por los efectos de la pesificación forzosa de títulos de deuda en dólares en manos de organismos públicos no cede. Tras la defensa que ensayaron el ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, y el viceministro, Gabriel Rubinstein, analistas privados criticaron que, además de las condiciones, para ellos desfavorables, la operación no resuelve uno de los principales problemas, como es la falta de reservas en el Banco Central. Dudan, además, de que los inversores privados acepten renovar los sucesivos vencimientos de esos títulos. **Página 17**

Denuncian a un grupo de Grabois por ocupar tierras

EL MARQUESADO. Lo anticipó el intendente de Mar del Plata; los vecinos protestaron ayer en la ruta 11. **Página 15**

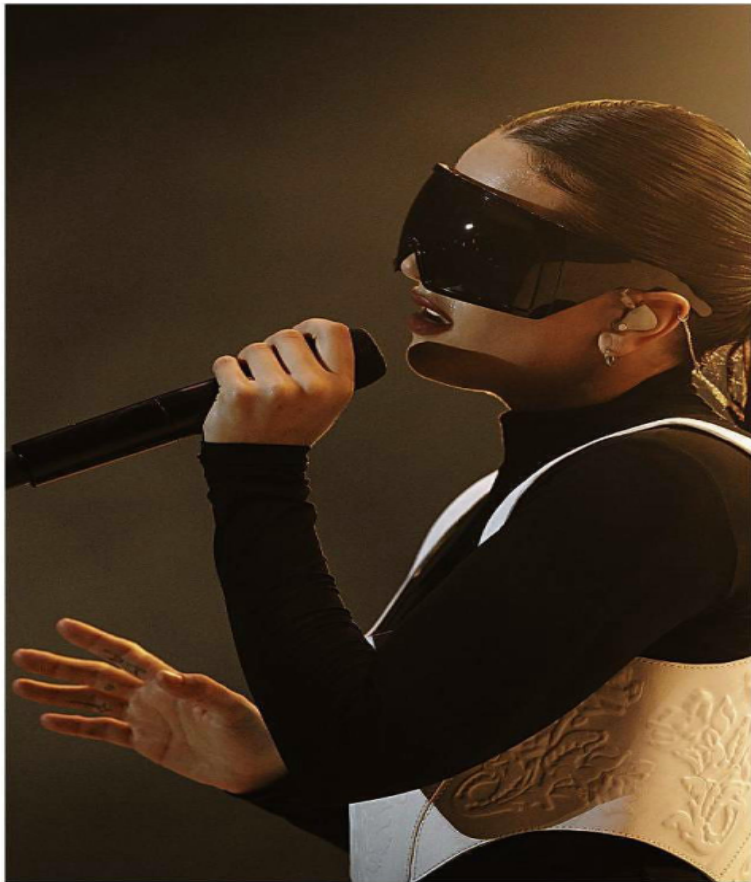
Cáncer de colon. Debaten sobre la edad de los controles

En EE.UU. ahora los sugieren a partir de los 45; en el país aún no se llega a cubrir a los mayores de 50

Las cifras que revelan una mayor incidencia del cáncer de colon en personas más jóvenes potencian el debate. La Sociedad Americana del Cáncer recomendó adelantar a los 45 años la primera colonoscopia luego de que se registrara un aumento en la cantidad de personas

menores de 50 años afectadas por la enfermedad. Sin embargo, según los expertos, en la Argentina falta evidencia para avalar una decisión similar y, además, ni siquiera se alcanza con el estudio a una proporción aceptable de mayores de 50, la población objetivo. **Página 24**

LUDOVIC MARINI/APP



Cantora espanhola Rosalía se apresenta no último dia do Lollapalooza Bruno Santos/Folhapress

Novo Mais Médicos deve reduzir déficit; desistência é desafio

Versão remodelada do programa prevê incentivos aos que ficarem por mais tempo e que atuem em regiões distantes

Alvo de embates políticos e escanteado nos últimos anos, o Mais Médicos volta a ganhar impulso com novos editais esperados para os próximos meses e aposta em incentivos financeiros para atrair profissionais.

Para especialistas e gestores ouvidos pela Folha, a medida atenua o "apagão" de vagas, mas deve persistir a dificuldade de manter os médicos em áreas mais distantes ou vulneráveis.

A versão remodelada prevê mais 15 mil vagas, das quais 5.000 em abril, financiadas pelo Ministério da Saúde, e 10 mil até o fim do ano, com verba dos municípios.

Para estimular a adesão, o governo aposta em pagamento de incentivos a profissionais que ficarem por mais de três anos, aos que atuem em regiões mais pobres e aos formados com auxílio do Fies (financiamento estudantil).

Hoje, o programa tem 8.366 vagas preenchidas — menos de metade das 18.240 previstas nos últimos anos.

Segundo dados obtidos pela Folha via Lei de Acesso à Informação, o tempo médio de permanência é de 1 ano e 8 meses para médicos com registro no Brasil e de 2 anos e 7 meses para brasileiros formados no exterior. Caso ambos não preencham as vagas, estrangeiros poderão ocupá-las. Saúde B1

BNDES quer reverter foco no agro dos anos Bolsonaro

O BNDES (Banco Nacional de Desenvolvimento Econômico e Social) pretende reverter a prioridade dada ao agronegócio em detrimento da indústria sob Jair Bolsonaro (PL). Em 2022, a instituição desembolsou mais recursos para a agropecuária pelo quinto ano seguido — foram 22%, ante 19,6% para o setor industrial.

A nova direção descarta, porém, voltar ao padrão visto no segundo governo Lula (PT) e na gestão de Dilma Rousseff (PT). À época, o banco foi turbinado com crédito subsidiado a grandes empresas, o que gerou críticas de economistas.

Procurados, membros do BNDES sob Bolsonaro não responderam. Mercado A14

ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Flávio Gomes

É preciso ver quilombos como amplo caso agrário

QUILOMBOS DO BRASIL

"A questão agrária é um tema do Brasil, concorda? Por que o quilombo não seria um tema do país?", afirma o historiador Flávio Gomes. O professor da UFRJ pontua que a temática quilombola é muitas vezes tratada como um caso inerente à população negra, embora devesse ser vista como uma ampla questão agrária e um assunto de todos os brasileiros. Cotidiano A26

Governo estuda zerar entrada no Minha Casa

O governo Lula (PT) estuda ampliar subsídios do Minha Casa, Minha Vida e, assim, conseguir zerar a entrada na compra de uma unidade na faixa 1 — que atende à população de mais baixa renda. O valor desse aporte inicial, que costuma ser de ao menos 20% do imóvel, é visto como barreira. Mercado A16

Assinatura de acordos com a China será adiada

O ministro da Agricultura e Pecuária, Carlos Fávaro, afirmou que a assinatura dos acordos entre Brasil e China será postergada até o presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva viajar ao país asiático, o que poderá ocorrer em maio ou depois. A validação dos termos estava prevista para amanhã. Mercado A13

Lula acumula desgaste por fala sobre Moro

Política A4

Ilustrada C1 e C2

Com Rosalía, sem Drake

Último dia do Lollapalooza tem xingamentos a rapper, que cancelou show; cantora espanhola vira principal atração do fechamento do festival, que também teve Paralamas.

Ilustrada C3

Morre Juca Chaves, o menestrel maldito que desafiou a ditadura, aos 84

Esporte B5

Presidente do Santos contesta críticas e reconhece maus resultados

Eduardo Knapp - 24.abr23/Folhapress



Juca Chaves, em foto de 2013; ele estava internado com problemas cardíacos

David Wiswell Explicando o colapso bancário

Quando o SVB foi levantar fundos para reequilibrar sua liquidez, seus clientes o abandonaram em grande número, fazendo o banco desabar. Isso quer dizer que minha estratégia de guardar dinheiro na gaveta de cuecas me teria convertido numa das melhores cabeças financeiras no Vale do Silício. Mundo A12

Macri diz que não será candidato na Argentina

O ex-presidente argentino Mauricio Macri (2015-2019) anunciou ontem que não concorrerá às eleições deste ano, em outubro. A decisão amplia as incertezas sobre a disputa. A12



Gabriel Cabral/Folhapress

PESSOAS EM VULNERABILIDADE QUEREM DEIXAR SÃO PAULO

Ramon Nascimento Passinho, 43, na rodoviária do Tietê, no dia em que embarcou de volta para Salvador (BA); programa da Prefeitura de São Paulo triplicou número de emissões de passagens aos que querem regressar à cidade de origem Cotidiano B3

Evangélicos antiesquerda esperam Jair Bolsonaro

Comportamento de Jair Bolsonaro (PL) nos primeiros meses fora do cargo desanima parte dos evangélicos, mas discurso antipetista e apoio a ex-presidente seguem fortes. A6

EDITORIAIS A2

Pressões da máquina Sobre reajuste salarial concedido ao funcionalismo.

Intenções e resultados Acerca de saldo da PEC das Domésticas após dez anos.

ATMOSFERA



CON ESTA EDICIÓN

FASCÍCULO JARDIN IDEAL N.º 3

COMPRE OPCIONAL

COLECCIÓN FITOLOGÍA PARA HOMBRES N.º 24

Libro: Q. 30.000

Lavado de dinero, apertura del mercado a la carne e hidrovía están en agenda

Reunión en EEUU pondrá su foco en el crimen organizado

El secretario de Estado, Antony Blinken, y el canciller Julio Arriola se encuentran en el día en que también vence el plazo dado por la OFAC a Cartes para que adecue sus empresas.

PÁGINA 2

Seguro médico para funcionarios

Hacienda debe culminar esta semana reevaluación de cuestionada licitación

PÁGINA 9

Productos de canasta de la Semana Santa subieron entre el 13 y el 32%

PÁGINA 6

La dictadura de Nicaragua mostró a obispo que desapareció tras detención

PÁGINA 42

Impulsan trabajo en ecogranjas

Con apoyo de productores quieren mejorar recarga del acuífero Patiño

PÁGINA 11

Bicisenda con tufo a improvisación

Ve el video en ultimahora.com

Otra de Nenecho. Peligrosamente angosta, sin señalización en varios tramos, trayectos en mal estado o usados como estacionamiento y falta de bebederos se ven en la bicisenda. PÁGINAS 12 y 13

RENATO SOLÍS

Magistrada es familiar del clan luqueño González Daher

Puja para la Corte está entre Santander y González de Daniel

PÁGINA 3

Representante de los abogados fue declarado corrupto por USA

Consejo de la Magistratura vuelve a tratar hoy situación de Bogarín

PÁGINA 5



ES TIEMPO DE TU NUEVO TOYOTA

COROLLA CROSS



Costo desde \$420

*Entrega inmediata

NISSAN HILUX



Costo desde \$602

*Financiamiento incluido desde \$20.000/mes y entrega inmediata

TOYOTASHI

ASISTENTE VENDEDOR

CONSEJO DE LA MAGISTRATURA

TEL: 2141 8000 WWW.TOYOTA.COM.PY

TOYOTA HILUX TOYOTA COROLLA CROSS



LE FIGARO

lefigaro.fr

« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais

HENRI GUAINO
« EN FRANCE, NOUS SOMMES ENTRÉS
DANS UN ENGRENAGE QUI PEUT
DEVENIR INCONTRÔLABLE » **PAGE 18**

PATRIMOINE
À PARIS, BATAILLE POLITIQUE
AUTOUR DE LA RÉHABILITATION
DE L'HÔTEL-DIEU **PAGES 32 ET 33**



LE FIGARO SANTÉ

Mal connaître les plantes peut nuire à la santé **PAGES 9 À 12**

GRÈVE
Cette crise des poubelles qui n'en finit plus d'ulcérer les Parisiens **PAGE 6**

ALGÉRIE
Macron et Tebboune se réconcilient à nouveau **PAGE 8**

TÉLÉVISION
Cyril Hanouna, roi des audiences et ennemi public numéro un du PAF **PAGE 29**

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Aurélien Sanchez, cinquante-huit heures dans l'enfer de la « Barkley »
- Quelle stratégie française en Indo-Pacifique ?
- La chronique de Nicolas Baverez
- La tribune de Marin de Viry

PAGES 16, 17 ET 19

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de samedi :
Emmanuel Macron a-t-il eu raison de demander aux Britanniques le report de la visite de Charles III en France ?

OUI 82% NON 18%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 251 762

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Faut-il durcir les sanctions pour participation à une manifestation interdite ?

ILLUSTRATION : FABRIEN CLAIREFOND - ANTOINE ZEK - STOCK ADOBE.COM - ARND WIEGMANN/GETTY IMAGES VIA AFP

Macron veut incarner l'ordre face à la violence

À la veille d'une nouvelle journée de mobilisation contre la réforme des retraites et après les violences extrêmes de samedi à Sainte-Soline, le chef de l'État est confronté au défi de la sécurité. **PAGES 2 A 6 ET L'EDITORIAL**

Poutine va installer des missiles nucléaires à la porte de l'Europe

Le président russe a annoncé le transfert d'armes nucléaires « tactiques » en Biélorussie, qui pourraient menacer l'Ukraine mais aussi la Pologne et les pays Baltes. Un tel déploiement serait une première depuis les années 1990. « La rhétorique nucléaire de la Russie est dangereuse et irresponsable », a immédiatement déploré l'Otan. **PAGE 7**



Comment la finance suisse est tombée de son piédestal

Le naufrage du fleuron national Credit Suisse, racheté en urgence par son rival UBS, est vécu comme un traumatisme par le pays tout entier. Les partis politiques veulent régler leurs comptes avec les banquiers. La réputation internationale de la place financière helvétique s'enfoncé un peu plus, quinze ans après la fin du secret bancaire qui avait fait la fortune de ses établissements au prestige terni par les scandales. **PAGES 24 ET 25**

ÉDITORIAL par Gaëtan de Capèle gdecapelle@lefigaro.fr

Les fossoyeurs

Le rejet obsessionnel d'Emmanuel Macron provoquerait-il des troubles de la raison ? Cette semaine, des hordes de voyous d'extrême gauche venus de toute l'Europe, entraînés comme des milices paramilitaires, armés jusqu'aux dents, ont déferlé sur la France. Chacun devant son téléviseur a pu assister, médusé, au saccage de plusieurs centres-villes, puis à une attaque d'une violence ahurissante contre les forces de l'ordre à Sainte-Soline. Dans n'importe quelle démocratie digne de ce nom, ces images choquantes susciteraient une indignation unanime. Un sursaut général pour condamner l'indéfendable. Chez nous, dans une gauche à la dérive, il se trouve des responsables politiques pour justifier, quand ce n'est pas encourager, le chaos. Et quelques médias à l'indignation sélective (que n'aurait-on entendu si l'extrême droite avait été mêlée à l'affaire !) pour oser renvoyer barbares et gendarmes français dos à dos. Ce climat insurrectionnel, nous expliquet-on, résulterait d'une colère populaire spontanée contre un président enfermé sur lui-même. Explication simpliste et bien naïve. Sans ignorer ses - nombreux - im-

pairs ni l'hostilité qu'il peut susciter, la fièvre ambiante est surtout l'œuvre des activistes du désordre. L'écologie radicale, d'abord, qui, sous couvert de préoccupations environnementales, n'a en réalité d'autre obsession que d'abattre le capitalisme par tous les moyens, y compris les plus violents. La décroissance, la destruction de l'entreprise et la chasse aux riches sont ses lignes d'horizon. Le mélenchonisme, ensuite, qui a entraîné toute la gauche française dans un délire révolutionnaire. Le grand Insoumis, relayé par les aboyeurs de la Nupes, refuse le résultat de l'élection présidentielle, rejette la légitimité parlementaire, appelle au soulèvement et justifie toutes les exactions. Le tout avec l'extraordinaire mansuétude de nos bien-pensants. Ceints de leur écharpe tricolore, ces fossoyeurs de l'ordre républicain prônent quasi ouvertement la sédition. Quand ouvriront-ils les yeux sur leur véritable dessein ? ■

NEW BR-X5

CALIBRE MANUFACTURE • 170 H DE RÉSERVE DE MARCHE • CERTIFIÉ CHRONOMÈTRE

ADVANCED TIME INSTRUMENTS

Bell & Ross

NOUVELLE BR-X5 - INSTRUMENTS DE MESURE DU TEMPS PERFECTIONNÉS

M 00108 - 327 - F - 3,40 €

AND : 4,90 € - BBL : 3,50 € - CH : 4,40 F5 - CZ : 75 CZK - D : 4,00 € - ESP : 4,30 € - GR : 3,50 € - LUX : 3,50 € - MAR : 37 DH - MTQ/QLP : 4,90 € - PORT CONT : 4,20 € - RESU : 4,50 € - TUN : 11,00 TND ISSN 0182-5852

'Truth gives me energy'

Steve McQueen on making his Grenfell film

News Page 3



England 2-0 Ukraine Kane and Saka seal perfect start

Sport



Monday
27 March 2023

£2.50

From £2.03 for subscribers

The Guardian

Newspaper of the year

NHS chiefs sound alarm on spiralling staff shortages

Exclusive Call for radical homegrown recruitment drive to avoid shortfall of 571,000 within 13 years

Denis Campbell
Health policy editor

The NHS in England needs a massive injection of homegrown doctors, nurses, GPs and dentists to avert a recruitment crisis that could leave it short of an estimated 571,000 staff,

according to an internal document seen by the Guardian.

A long-awaited workforce plan, produced by NHS England, says the health service is operating with 154,000 fewer full-time staff than it needs and this figure could soar to 571,000 by 2036 on current trends.

The 107-page blueprint, which is being examined by ministers, sets out detailed proposals to end the understaffing that has plagued the service for years. It says that without radical action the NHS in England will have 28,000 fewer GPs, 44,000 fewer community nurses and an even

bigger shortage of paramedics within 15 years.

It suggests the NHS will not be able to cope with rising demand for care due to the growing and ageing population. Services in rural areas, already struggling to attract enough staff, will be unable to give patients - especially older people - the help and treatment required, it warns.

NHS England also makes clear in the blueprint its view, which is widely shared by health experts and staff groups, that the government must ditch its reliance on hiring more overseas health professionals - who now

account for one in six of its workforce, double the number in 2014 - and spending billions a year on temporary staff - "poor value for money for the taxpayer", it says.

A recent draft of the plan reveals that the NHS is already operating with 154,000 fewer full-time staff than it needs - far more than the 124,000 official figure. In a thinly veiled plea to ministers to kickstart an ambitious programme to give the NHS enough personnel, it adds: "Without any intervention or improvement in productivity, the workforce shortfall will grow 8 →

Laughing gas banned in Sunak crackdown

Aletha Adu
Political correspondent

The sale to the public of nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, will be banned and the police given enhanced drug-testing powers as part of Rishi Sunak's attempt to crack down on antisocial behaviour "with urgency".

The levelling up secretary, Michael Gove, said the proposals would stop parks being turned into drug-taking arenas, and would help ministers stamp out antisocial behaviour.

The ban comes a month after the independent Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs (ACMD) warned against such a move, and said it would be disproportionate to the level of harm associated with nitrous oxide. It added that such control could create "significant burdens" for legitimate uses of the substance.

Experts have criticised the "same old tired drug policy" from the Conservatives, insisting the ban will not stop young people from using it.

In its report, the ACMD concluded: "No single recommendation on its own is likely to be sufficient to successfully reduce the harms associated with nitrous oxide use."

Current legislation bans the knowing or reckless 7 →



Mississippi devastated by a ferocious tornado

Joe Biden declared a federal emergency after 25 people were killed by a tornado in Mississippi. The twister hit hardest in some of the most deprived areas of America's poorest state. News Page 24 →

SNP D-day Yes, first minister

Scotland will find out today who's to replace Nicola Sturgeon. So what's in the in-tray?



News Page 6 →