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President Biden and the first lady, Jill Biden, visiting a memorial to the victims of the mass shooting last week in Uvalde, Texas.

In Familiar Ritual of Pain, Biden Comforts Bereaved

President Travels to Site of School Shooting, Hearing a Plea: 'Do Something'

This article by Edgar Snowden, John Rocco Young, Karen Ziegen and Jonathan Weisman. UVALDE, Texas — For the second time in less than two weeks, President Biden on Sunday touched down in an American community consumed by grief and mourning. He was here to comfort the bereaved and to hear the pleas of those who are still suffering from the victims of another mass shooting. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, Mr. Biden and the first lady, Jill Biden, stepped in front of the white photo of the victims, placing their hands on the photos and reading their names. As Mr. Biden wiped away a tear, some spectators in the crowd began to cry. "We need help," one person shouted at Mr. Biden and Gov. Abbott of Texas approached the president. "Do something," he said. "Do something," he said. "Do something," he said. "Do something," he said. "Do something," he said.

Ukrainians plead for arms amid battering

Outgunned in the east, forces are losing ground at critical moment

BY MICHAEL O'HEAR, PAUL BRONKHORST AND ANNA KATZ. KIEV, Ukraine — The Ukrainian military is pleading for more arms and ammunition as it battles Russian forces in the east. The Ukrainian military is pleading for more arms and ammunition as it battles Russian forces in the east. The Ukrainian military is pleading for more arms and ammunition as it battles Russian forces in the east.

Covid shadows another summer

MORE THAN 100,000 INFECTIONS DAILY

Rate is 5 times higher than last Memorial Day

BY FRANK RUFFALO, CRAIG FITTMAN AND MARGARET HANSEN. For the third year, Americans are spending the Memorial Day weekend in a way that is very different from previous years. The rate of COVID-19 infections is 5 times higher than last Memorial Day.



President Biden and first lady Jill Biden with a memorial, reading the names of the victims and viewing each portrait, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Uvalde, Tex. They came to comfort the victims' families and attend Mass at Uvalde's only Catholic church. Harry, 40

A reckoning for a 'peaceful, pretty town'

In Uvalde, residents' view of an idyllic community is shattered by a tragedy they never expected

BY FRANK RUFFALO AND TAYLOR ALLEN. UVALDE, TEX. — Those who spent their lives in this remote town in the rolling hills of South Texas say there is something here that is something they never expected. The town is a peaceful, pretty town. The town is a peaceful, pretty town. The town is a peaceful, pretty town.

The Three Men Lost to 20 Bruckner Boulevard

BY DAN BARRY AND KEVIN FRACK. Two laborers board an elevator at the top of a five-story building under renovation in the Bronx. They wear construction helmets, reflective vests and face masks, none of which will do them any good. The older man, a supervisor, rarely talks about anything beyond what needs to be done at this work site at 20 Bruckner Boulevard. But he and his younger co-worker have become friends through a morning ritual. One buys the coffee and the other, the doughnuts. The job at hand is to take two-year-old concrete of construction debris down to the ground.

Would Photos Of Bodies Change Views?

BY ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON. WASHINGTON — After Lenya Potter's 6-year-old son Noah died at Sandy Hook, the father bravely contemplated showing the world the damage an AR-15-style rifle did to his child. His first thought: "I would more some people, change some minds." His second: "Not my kid." Grief and anger over two horrific mass shootings in Texas and New York only 18 days apart have stirred as old debate: Would disseminating graphic images of the results of gun violence help the nation's troubled leadership into action?

Church Venerated in Uvalde Becomes Hub for Town's Grief

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Uvalde, Texas, becomes a hub for town's grief

BY RECK ROHAS. That morning from a heart attack on an early night of the cultural devastation that would be stirred by the shooting. "We're a family," Archbishop Gustavo Garcia-Siller of San Antonio said in a gesture, trying to reassure Joe and Irma Garcia's children — and by extension, the congregants who had been drawn to Sacred Heart. That evening, the congregation gathered to worship again. Children from the parish had roses before the altar, one for each of the 19 students and two teachers who had been killed in the attack on the elementary school just a mile away. And at Mass the following night, another rose was added. Joe Garcia, the husband of one of the teachers, had collapsed



A series of electronic ads topped 20 Bruckner Boulevard, which are visible from nearby highways.

Basquiat or Not? F.B.I. Is Sizing Up 25 Works.

BY BRETT SONDEL. The ongoing cultural fascination with the life and work of Jean-Michel Basquiat shows little signs of dimming, whether it's in the form of brick sales for \$29.99, Basquiat-themed T-shirts at the Gap, large crowds for Basquiat's latest art exhibition, or an actual canon by the painter auctioned last week for \$85 million. The ranks of those lured in by the artist's work are growing, but the FBI is sizing up 25 works.

Cheney's seat isn't safe in Trump-charged Wyo.

After Ga. losses, former president seeks to topple his top GOP critic

BY DAVID WILSON AND JAMES HANCOCK. CHEYENNE, WYO. — How far beyond the ordinary will voters support Republican Sen. Liz Cheney as she seeks to keep her seat in Wyoming?

Lincoln Memorial still beckons a nation divided

As D.C.'s most visited monument turns 100, The Post spends an ordinary, epic day there



Visitors at the Lincoln Memorial on May 18, 1918. One was dedicated to World War I, and another was dedicated to World War II.

As NATO Seeks a United Front, Turkey Disrupts

BY MICHAEL CROWLEY AND STEVEN RILINGER. WASHINGTON — When President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey threatened this month to block NATO membership for Finland and Sweden, Western officials were exasperated — but not shocked. Within an alliance that operates by consensus, the Turkish strongman has come to be seen as something of a stopgap entry. In 2005, he blocked the appointment of a new NATO chief from Denmark, and Mr. Erdogan prevented the alliance from working with the Jewish state for six years. A few years later, Mr. Erdogan delayed for months a NATO plan to fortify Eastern European countries against Russian incursions.

Tussle Over Expansion May Benefit Israel

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After Ga. losses, former president seeks to topple his top GOP critic. Attention has been a plan to make up of the congresswoman's seat and former president George W. Bush has appeared on the floor. Wyoming's high court has ruled in favor of the state's constitution.

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