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"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Today, sunny, breezy at times, high 62. **Tonight,** mainly clear, breezy in the evening, low 50. **Tomorrow,** a blend of clouds and sunshine, high 61. Weather map is on Page B12.

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Grip of C.E.O. Might Muddle Nvidia Inquiry

Chip Giant Co-Founder Tied to Suspected Spy

By KALLEY HUANG and TRIPP MICKLE

SAN FRANCISCO — Over the past four years, Jensen Huang has become the maestro of the artificial intelligence boom and its most essential billionaire executive.

Nvidia, the company he cofounded in 1993, controls an estimated 90 percent of the market for the computer chips used in the big artificial intelligence projects that are driving the U.S. economy. That dominance has made Mr. Huang one of the wealthiest people in the world, as well as an ally of President Trump.

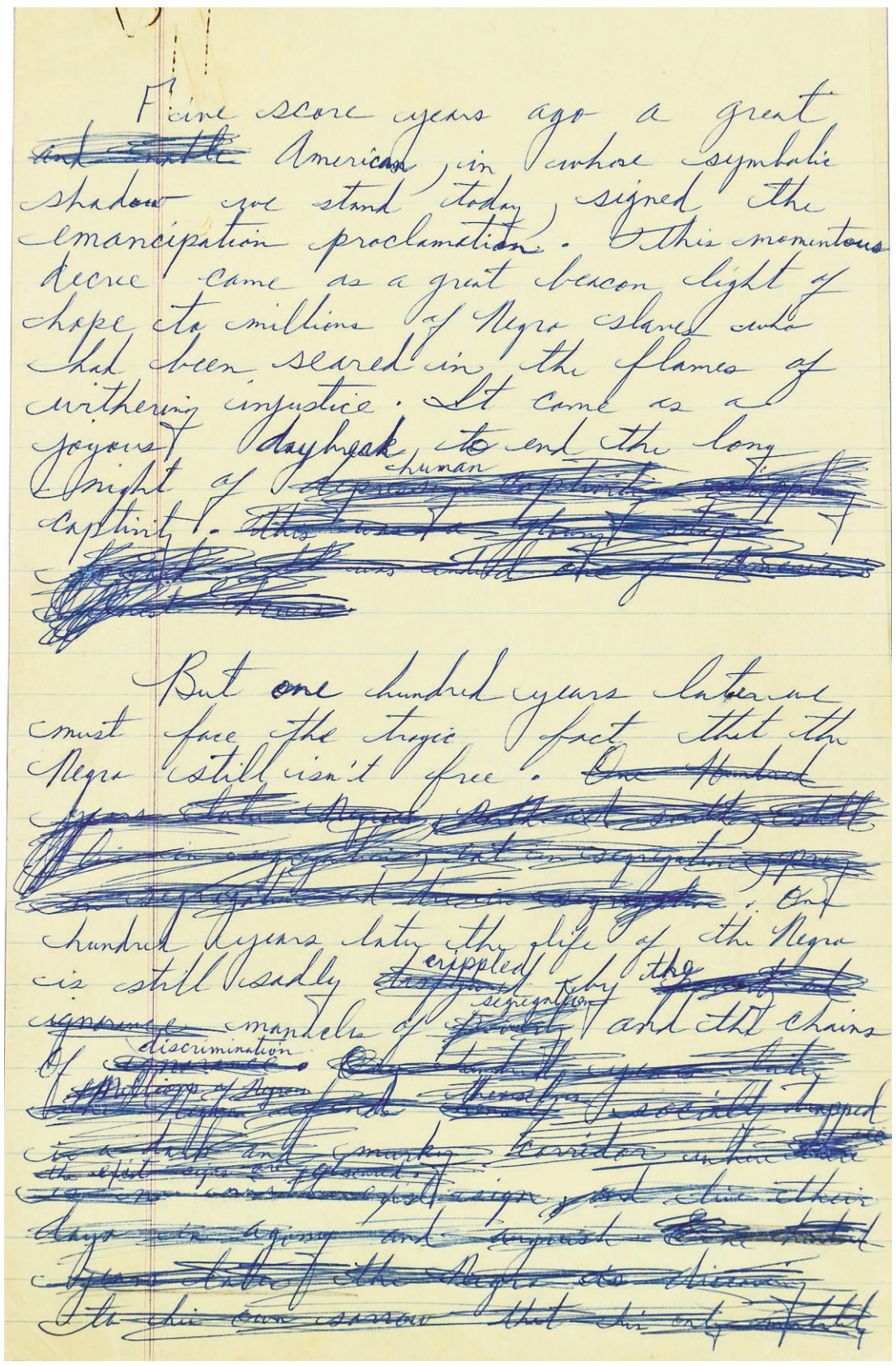
Few Silicon Valley executives, with the exception of Tesla's Elon Musk and Apple's Steve Jobs, have been as synonymous with their companies as Mr. Huang. He manages all aspects of Nvidia's business as chief executive, and his family members have steadily risen through the ranks of the company.

That sweeping control underscores the challenge now facing Nvidia's board of directors. On Sunday, it opened an investigation into Mr. Huang's conduct after he admitted to having a romantic relationship with a businesswoman who U.S. intelligence agencies have determined is a spy for China.

"While the board has no reason to believe that either national security or Nvidia secrets were compromised, the board's inquiry will examine all available information," Nvidia's board said in a statement. "Jensen fully supports

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REACTION Nvidia's stock price dropped sharply a day after the company said it would open an inquiry into its C.E.O. PAGE B1



TONY CENICOLA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The first page of the draft, which does not include "I have a dream." That section was improvised.

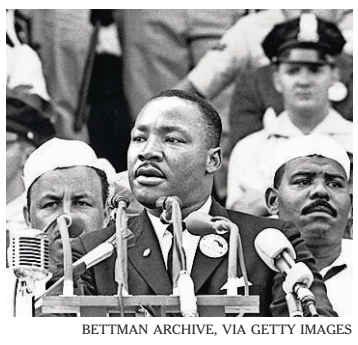
Draft of 'Dream' Speech in King's Hand Emerges From a Desk Drawer

By JENNIFER SCHUESSLER

On Aug. 28, 1963, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and delivered a speech whose refrain — "I have a dream" — has soared into the canon of American oratory.

But the night before, he was a man alone in a Washington hotel room, wrestling with what exactly he would say.

For days, King had been brainstorming with aides, who had compiled various themes and motifs into preliminary drafts. Now, he wrote out his version by hand on a yellow pad, heavily crossing out words and whole paragraphs before sending it to be typed up.



BETTMAN ARCHIVE, VIA GETTY IMAGES

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. giving his 1963 speech. The draft is the only handwritten version known to exist.

King's draft had long been assumed to have been discarded. But more than six decades later, it has surfaced from a desk drawer of a former aide, Edward T. Clayton, and will be auctioned at Christie's in January.

The auction house said it expected the document — the only handwritten final draft of the speech known to survive — to fetch more than $10 million. The

Continued on Page A22

Polish Politics Torn by Blame After Shooting

By ANDREW HIGGINS

WARSAW — The shooting had barely stopped in Krakow's medieval central square on Saturday when the head of a right-wing Polish television station who was in the area by chance appeared on camera to accuse Poland's centrist government of unforgivable laxity that had left Poles unprotected.

In reality, the gunman had been swiftly confronted by two police officers, who were both wounded in an ensuing exchange of fire, but TV Republika broadcast a live report by its editor in chief, Tomasz Sakiewicz, claiming that "there was a clear absence of police," with only "a single officer in nonstandard uniform."

A passerby who heard the stand-up report, screamed at the broadcaster: "How can you spout such nonsense? What garbage!"

The shouting across Poland's deep political divide has only grown louder since.

Politicians and commentators from all sides, seeking to score political points and rally their supporters ahead of an election next year, have jumped on the mass shooting on Saturday in Krakow's Old Town market square.

The gunman, Michal Oksinski, who died in a hospital on Monday from gunshot wounds inflicted on Saturday by police officers in the square, killed six people in Krakow after killing his sister and parents at his family's apartment

Continued on Page A6



PATRICK MEINHARDT/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE — GETTY IMAGES

Shipwreck Off Senegal Kills Dozens

Migrant arrivals in Europe are down, but attempts endure. Above, part of a capsized boat. Page A6.

Miller Pursues Agenda Voters Have Rejected

Loyalist Targets Checks on Executive Power

By ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS and HAMED ALEAZIZ

WASHINGTON — Republicans called for President Trump to scale back the policies many blamed for their midterm blowout. Mr. Trump ruminated about deals with Democrats.

Stephen Miller was unfazed.

A day after the elections, as votes were still being counted and the Democrats' victory margin seemed to increase by the hour, the longtime Trump aide and MAGA stalwart convened one of his regular calls with national security officials to get an update on immigration policy.

There was no talk of the results of the midterms or suggestion of scaling back the hard-line immigration approach that contributed to Republicans' steep losses, according to people with knowledge of the call, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe a private discussion. Instead, Mr. Miller continued to push the officials to carry out an agenda that has in the past year included ramping up deportations, driving down border crossings and removing immigrants to faraway nations they were not from.

In other words, the architect of some of the administration's most divisive policies demonstrated that he would aggressively pursue more of the agenda that many voters had rejected.

Now, after being named as White House chief of staff, Mr. Miller is poised to help oversee what is likely to be a combative final two years of Mr. Trump's term. And as Democrats vow to investigate the very policies that Mr. Miller helped devise, Mr. Miller, the ultimate Trump loyalist, is in a prime position to continue his longtime pursuit of limiting checks on executive power.

If Mr. Miller's predecessor, Susie Wiles, preferred to stay behind the scenes while trying to temper Mr. Miller's brusque approach to issues like immigration, the president signaled that he was ready to more fully empower a hard-nosed lieutenant who had proved his loyalty and was happy to be a visible spokesman for the president and his agenda.

"He's a great fighter," Mr. Trump said on Friday after landing in Florida. "He's been with me right from the beginning.

"He's very loyal," the president added.

For Mr. Miller, 41, his new role is the culmination of a rise from Senate aide to speechwriter in Mr. Trump's 2016 campaign to the most powerful policy staff member in the modern history of the presidency.

In addition to helping oversee

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U.S. DEPORTEES SENT BACK HOME TO FACE DANGERS

DESPITE COURT ORDERS

Partner Nations Take In Migrants, Only Then to Ship Them Out

This article is by ***Megha Rajagopalan****,* ***Edward Wong****,* ***Ruth Maclean*** *and* ***Hamed Aleaziz****.*

Mustapha Camara worked 12-hour shifts during the pandemic as a nurse in Nebraska. In July, ICE agents arrested him in front of his family home.

A judge had already prohibited the U.S. government from deporting him to Gambia, where he risked persecution.

He ended up there anyway.

Mr. Camara and immigrants like him had court protections that they thought made them safe from the Trump administration's mass deportation campaign. They found themselves swept up nonetheless.

To deport these immigrants, the administration has partnered with foreign governments, many with spotty human rights records.



MUHAMADOU BITTAYE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mustapha Camara, who was a nurse in Nebraska, lives in hiding in his native Gambia.

In exchange for money and foreign policy favors, they have agreed to accept deportees who cannot be returned to their countries of origin.

But a New York Times investigation found that this program results in many of them being pushed back to the very countries where the Trump administration itself cannot legally send them. Some of the United States' foreign partners have made clear that will happen. And when it does, the Trump administration continues sending planes full of deportees.

The Times identified more than 110 people who had court-ordered protections and were handed over to foreign governments, only to then be passed on to home coun-

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Bank's Fall Toppled a President And Put Paraguayans in a Bind

By ADAM B. ELLICK and LAURENCE BLAIR

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — The bank offered Paraguayans a sleek financial future with only a credit card tap and a ping on their phones, complete with tantalizing deals of 40 percent cash back on credit card purchases.

It had splashy sponsorship deals with soccer teams, and ambitions to be a billion-dollar startup. Two out of three adult Paraguayans bought in, from Indigenous people signing up for their first bank accounts to the country's elites and young urbanites.

But last week, amid charges of insider dealing and collusion between the bank and regulators, the digital illusion vanished. Customers opened their apps last Tuesday morning to see the words "Try Later." Trying later didn't help.

The bank, Ueno, had collapsed, casting Paraguay, a low-tax nation sometimes billed as the new Dubai, into a spiraling crisis of money, politics and criminal investigations.

Millions of people, locked out of their accounts, were unable to withdraw cash or to use credit cards or the bank's app to buy fuel, medicine or food. Prosecutors filed charges against dozens of public officials and the bank's executives, and days of angry pro-

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Video Game Classic Reborn
A remake of Nintendo's "Legend of Zelda," released in 1998, has some fans giddily reliving their childhood. PAGE B7

Cybertruck's Sudden Demise
Tesla announced the death of a norm-shattering pickup that carried tons of cultural baggage in its short life. PAGE B6



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U.S. Support for Israel Erodes
Vice President JD Vance is among Republicans calling for change. And some Democrats have suggested restricting military aid. PAGE A11

The End of an 'Endless Cruise'
Secrecy, debt and soaring fuel costs all contributed to the Odyssey's downfall. A look at how things fell apart. PAGE A4

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A Maker of Masterpieces
Sinclair Clark prepared the skins of majestic creatures in museums worldwide. Overlooked. PAGE A26

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Aiming for Broadly Palatable
Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who rose to prominence as a leftist, aims to stretch her reach as she weighs her 2028 options. PAGE A19

Diabetes Scientists Splinter
A conference protest and a resulting boycott caused a scientific slowdown, with no end in sight. PAGE A20

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The Return of the Quad God
Ilia Malinin lost out on a figure skating medal in an Olympic shocker. The failure helped to refresh him. PAGE B8

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Storms on the Horizon
El Niño is the hot weather word of the year, but what does it actually mean? We offer some answers. PAGE D5

Plagues in America's Forests
As more and more pests and pathogens invade U.S. woodlands, epidemics are escalating across tree species. PAGE D8



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Russell Brand Is Sentenced
The actor, who was convicted of rape and sexual assault last week, received a 10½-year prison term. PAGE C1

On the Street, Holding Sway
In a subculture defined by youth, Barry McGee, 60, has become one of graffiti art's elder statesmen. PAGE C1

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David French PAGE A25

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