



WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



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What's News

World-Wide

Republicans expressed optimism as they headed into the final weekend of the midterm campaign, targeting House seats deeper into Democratic territory than once expected while both parties watched polls in some critical Senate races showing signs of tightening. **A1, A4**

◆ **Trump is preparing to announce a comeback White House bid by the end of November, people familiar with the discussions say.** **A6**

◆ **Russian forces in the occupied southern Ukrainian city of Kherson appear to be laying the groundwork for a withdrawal, but Ukrainian officials warn that Russia could be seeking to suck precious armored units into debilitating urban combat.** **A8**

◆ **The U.S. and its allies agreed on which sales of Russian oil will be subject to a price cap, racing to flesh out the details of the major new sanctions program before it begins on Dec. 5.** **A9**

◆ **Thomas Barrack, a businessman and ally of Trump, was acquitted of charges that he illegally lobbied the former president and his administration on behalf of the United Arab Emirates.** **A3**

◆ **The fall is shaping up as a rough and unpredictable one for respiratory viruses, as federal health officials warn of an early increase in activity this season.** **A3**

Business & Finance

◆ **The U.S. labor market remains strong but is showing more signs of cooling following the Fed's aggressive interest-rate increases aimed at combating high inflation. Employers added a seasonally adjusted 261,000 jobs in October.** **A1, A2**

◆ **Musk capped his first week as owner of Twitter by carrying out sweeping job cuts while complaining that advertisers have slashed their ad spending on the platform over concerns about how he will handle content moderation.** **A1, A6**

◆ **The chip industry has pivoted hard from a clamor for higher output to cost cutting as it adjusts to a slump for semiconductor makers that has infected almost all parts of its business.** **B1**

◆ **HSBC's top shareholder, China's Ping An Insurance, called for a radical reorganization of the banking giant to boost its profits and flagging share price.** **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rose Friday but posted weekly losses. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow shed 3.3%, 5.6% and 1.4%, respectively, for the week.** **B11**

◆ **Exxon is considering leasing or selling unused office space at its sprawling Houston-area campus, part of a continuing effort to cut billions in structural costs.** **B3**

NOONAN

Your Duty Is to Take Voting Seriously **A17**

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Scholz Walks Tightrope in Visit With Xi



REAFFIRMING TIES: German Chancellor Olaf Scholz and Chinese President Xi Jinping met in Beijing on Friday, with Mr. Scholz using the trip to sign business deals and announce new areas of cooperation despite growing calls back home to take a tougher stance on China. **A10**

Candidates' Troubles Keep Pennsylvania Race Tight

By Aaron Zitner

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Democrat John Fetterman entered the race for U.S. Senate during a challenging time for his party, with Republicans in Pennsylvania racking up gains in voter registration after decades as a distant second.

Republican Mehmet Oz, a political newcomer who faces Mr. Fetterman in Tuesday's election, has his own problems. During the primary ses-

son, his GOP opponents so effectively branded him as an out-of-state opportunist that many voters, including in his own party, now view him unfavorably.

Neither man has been able to escape his trouble and, with only days left, polls suggest the race is essentially tied. That leaves each campaign grappling for the smallest advantage in one of the nation's most consequential elections. Both parties see Pennsylva-

nia as key to their fight for control of the Senate.

If Mr. Fetterman loses, Democrats will blow their best chance to pick up a GOP seat—one held by Republican Sen. Pat Toomey, who is retiring.

If Mr. Oz loses, Republicans will have to pick up at least

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◆ **Campaigns sprint into the final weekend.**..... **A4**
◆ **Trump is preparing to unveil White House bid.**..... **A6**

Clock Changes Wind Up Protesters

Semiannual shift has some fed up enough to quit

By James Hookway

BARCELONA—There's a rupture in the fabric of time, or in how we set our clocks, anyway.

The end of daylight-saving time in the U.S. on Sunday, a week after Europe, brings the annual confusion of turning the clocks back. Some people are fed up with the whole process. A few refuse to take part in it at all.

Stefano Pavone from Swindon, England, lives year-round on Greenwich Mean Time, the original standard time. He wears a watch on each wrist as a protest when the U.K. shifts to daylight-saving time from spring until fall. He says

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EXCHANGE



TAKING OFF
The story of TikTok's rise, from those who lived it. **B1**

\$300 Million Sneaker King Comes Undone

Reselling sneakers afforded Michael Malekzadeh a gold-plated lifestyle until unfilled orders brought his business to a halt

By Inti Pacheco

Self-described sneakerheads bidding up prices for limited-edition kicks sold online have created profits for tens of thousands of entrepreneurial kids and adults.

In nine years, Michael Malekzadeh outpaced the crowd to become an American sneaker celebrity. He made more than \$300 million in the sneaker resale market, where scarcity and cool have driven runaway prices.

Mr. Malekzadeh was known as one of the largest buyers and sellers of exceptional sneakers, including many he offered before they hit retail stores and some at cheaper-than-retail prices. He could get the rarest Nike Inc.'s Air Jordans, as well as Yeezys, which are expected to see a spike in resale prices after Adidas AG ended its partnership last month with rapper and entrepreneur Kanye West, who now goes by Ye.

Mr. Malekzadeh's apparent success afforded him the kind of insouciant, gold-

Please turn to page A13



Michael Malekzadeh in March 2020.

Robust Hiring Shows Signs Of Cooling Off

By David Harrison

The U.S. labor market remains strong but is showing more signs of cooling following the Federal Reserve's aggressive interest-rate increases aimed at combating high inflation.

Employers added a seasonally adjusted 261,000 jobs in October, a robust number but the fewest since December 2020, and the unemployment rate rose to 3.7%, the Labor Department said Friday. Wage gains in October ticked up from the previous month. On an annual basis, however, wage increases have eased, a possible sign of loosening in the labor market.

The report points to an economy that is gradually losing momentum following a torrid stretch of growth last year and earlier this year. Over the past three months, employers added an average 289,000 jobs a month, down from 539,000 during the same period a year ago. But

Unemployment rate



Note: Seasonally adjusted
Source: Labor Department

that is still far more than before the pandemic. In 2019, job gains averaged 164,000 a month.

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◆ **Fed points to risks in report on financial stability.**..... **B10**
◆ **Heard on the Street: Hiring remains on heady pace.**..... **B12**

Musk Fires Half Of Twitter's Staff

By Sarah E. Needleman
And Alexa Coiro

Elon Musk capped off his tumultuous first week as owner of Twitter Inc. by carrying out sweeping job cuts while complaining that advertisers have slashed their ad spending on the platform over concerns about how he will handle content moderation.

Mr. Musk blamed what he called "a massive drop in revenue" on "activist groups pressuring advertisers." He said in tweets that Twitter hadn't changed content moderation and had tried to address activists' concerns.

"We've done our absolute best to appease them, and nothing is working," Mr. Musk said at an investment conference in New York on Friday. "This is a major concern," he said, casting the ad pullback as an assault on free speech.

Mr. Musk later Friday appeared to threaten to expose advertisers that were with-

holding business from Twitter even though many have been public about their decision to suspend placing ads as they watch what the new Twitter owner does with the platform. "A thermonuclear name & shame is exactly what will happen if this continues," he tweeted.

The comments came as Twitter was notifying about half its staff that they were being let go. The layoffs were broad-based, ranging from the communications team to people working on machine learning. The cuts would put Twitter's head count back to levels not seen in years when it was a smaller business.

In the eight days since Mr. Musk took over the social-media platform, change has been swift. The Tesla Inc. chief executive's head count back to levels not seen in years when it was a smaller business.

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◆ **Musk says subscriptions would improve platform.**..... **A6**
◆ **Christopher Mims: Why the Twitter gambit could fail.**..... **B6**

MY 10 DAYS IN A SECRET CHINA COVID DETENTION CENTRE

LIFE & ARTS



Twitter job cuts begin as Musk warns of 'massive' revenue drop

◆ Thousands face axe ◆ Angry staff file lawsuit ◆ New owner rails at withdrawal of ads

HANNAH MURPHY — SAN FRANCISCO
TIM BRADSHAW — LONDON

Elon Musk has begun to slash Twitter's 7,500-strong workforce as the social media platform's new billionaire owner warned of a "massive drop in revenue" following his \$44bn buyout of the group.

As Musk embarked on his cost-cutting cull, he said yesterday that Twitter "has had a massive drop in revenue, due to activist groups pressuring advertisers, even though nothing has changed with content moderation and we did everything we could to appease the activists".

Brands such as General Motors, Mondelez, Carlsberg, Volkswagen and General Mills have paused marketing on the platform since Musk took the helm, with some advertisers fearful he will allow a wave of hate speech and misinformation to spill on to the site.

The lay-offs come amid job cuts across Silicon Valley as companies grapple with the macroeconomic slowdown.

"In an effort to place Twitter on a healthy path, we will go through the difficult process of reducing our global workforce on Friday," a company-wide email seen by the Financial Times said. The email did not clarify the scale of the job cuts. However, Musk has drawn up plans to axe about 3,700 jobs, or half of the workforce, according to two people familiar with the plans, who added that the final figure could change.

The email added: "This action is unfortunately necessary to ensure the



Pause for thought: a number of big advertisers have withdrawn from Twitter for now, while they assess Elon Musk's approach to hate speech
FT illustration by [unintelligible]

company's success moving forward." The move was immediately met by a class-action lawsuit from a small group of Twitter employees, alleging the company had violated labour laws by failing to give the required advance notice. The job losses cap a chaotic first week for Twitter under Musk's command, during which the world's richest man overhauled the management team, asked staffers to work round the clock on new products and publicly brain-

stormed plans to shake up the business via his own Twitter account. In an indication that the cuts had begun, two workers said many employees lost access to their corporate email on Thursday night. Although Musk has not publicly discussed the lay-offs, Twitter itself lit up with staff announcing their departure. "I am officially out," wrote Irene Font Peradejordi, a Twitter researcher. There has been turmoil inside the company

for months since Musk first made his bid to buy it, before trying to back out while publicly mocking Twitter's staff. After a legal battle, the deal closed last week, with Musk paying his original offer of \$54.20 a share. Musk has made no secret of his plans to overhaul Twitter, which has been criticised for sluggish innovation. He has previously said he could cut jobs and costs to make the platform "healthy". Musk's war room page 12

21st century cave woman Property special

HTSI



How to impose windfall taxes Good politics, tough policy

BIG READ



Katie Martin

Behind the bear market rally THE LONG VIEW



The elusive Châteauneuf

Jancis Robinson
LIFE & ARTS



Rapid pace of US employment growth hinders Fed's battle to curb inflation

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON
ERIC PLATT — NEW YORK

The US jobs market grew at an unexpectedly rapid clip in October, defying economists' predictions of a greater slowdown despite the Federal Reserve's aggressive efforts to curb demand.

The economy added 261,000 positions last month, according to data released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics yesterday. The figure was down from an upwardly revised 315,000 in September and 292,000 in August, but more than economists' consensus forecasts of 200,000.

On average this year the economy has added 407,000 jobs each month, compared with a monthly increase of 562,000 in 2021. Despite these gains, the unemployment rate ticked up to 3.7 per cent, just above its pre-pandemic low.

The labour market's solid performance has been a source of discomfort for the Fed as the US central bank seeks to bring decades-high inflation under control. Acute worker shortages have helped to drive up wages as employers seek to fill positions, helping to stoke inflation.

Thomas Simons, an economist with Jefferies, said payroll growth and wages were not slowing quickly enough. "This keeps another 75 basis point hike on the table for the December [Fed] meeting, though obviously we have lots more data between now and then," he said.

Earlier this week Fed chair Jay Powell described the labour market as "overheated" following the central bank's decision to lift the federal funds rate by 0.75 percentage points for the fourth time in a row. He warned that he did not "see the case for real softening yet".

However, top Fed officials yesterday backed a slower future pace of rate increases. Richmond Fed president Thomas Barkin said: "Sometimes you act a little bit more deliberately... the implication of that is probably a slower pace of rate increases."

Susan Collins of the Boston Fed said it was "time to shift focus" from the pace of rate rises to how high they ultimately need to go; as such, "smaller increments will often be appropriate".

The share of Americans either employed or seeking a job — known as the labour force participation rate — failed to improve in October, at 62.2 per cent. Average hourly earnings rose 0.4 per cent month-on-month, more than expected and an acceleration from September. The annual pace steadied at 4.7 per cent.

On Wall Street page 14



Qatar reforms fail to stop abuse of migrant workers

Migrant workers building the infrastructure for this month's FIFA World Cup in Qatar have continued to suffer abuses — including wages not being paid, recruitment agencies charging high fees and hazardous working conditions — despite efforts by the country to make improvements. Some workers, who were summarily sacked and sent home to Nepal and other Asian countries, have been left thousands of dollars out of pocket. Struggle to shift focus ► PAGE 4

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Nov 4	Prev	%chg		Nov 4	Prev	%chg		Nov 4	Prev	%chg
S&P 500	3712.46	3719.99	-0.07	\$/£	0.990	0.976	+1.4%	US 2 yr	4.68	4.72	-0.04
Nasdaq Composite	10204.78	10242.94	-0.37	\$/¥	1.128	1.118	+0.9%	US 10 yr	4.16	4.15	+0.01
Dow Jones Ind	32011.97	32001.25	+0.03	€/£	0.877	0.873	+0.5%	US 30 yr	4.24	4.17	+0.08
FTSEurofirst 200	1649.94	1620.90	+1.7%	W/\$	147.245	148.190	-0.6%	UK 2 yr	3.08	3.04	+0.02
Euro Stoxx 50	3688.39	3693.19	-0.1%	W/¥	198.093	195.877	+1.1%	UK 10 yr	3.53	3.51	+0.02
FTSE 100	7204.84	7188.63	+0.2%	\$/HK\$	0.988	0.989	-0.1%	UK 30 yr	3.77	3.71	+0.06
FTSE All-Share	4001.84	3928.97	+1.9%					JPN 2 yr	-0.05	-0.05	0.00
CAC 40	6416.44	6243.28	+2.7%					JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.24	+0.01
Xetra Dax	13459.85	13130.19	+2.5%					JPN 30 yr	1.56	1.53	+0.03
Nikkei	27193.14	27063.39	+0.5%					GER 2 yr	2.11	2.07	+0.04
Hang Seng	16161.14	15339.49	+5.3%					GER 10 yr	2.30	2.24	+0.06
MSCI World	2467.89	2498.78	-1.2%					GER 30 yr	2.22	2.17	+0.05
MSCI EM	880.90	873.02	-0.9%								
MSCI ACWI	870.77	878.22	-0.8%								
FT Wilshire 2500	4840.95	4868.74	-0.6%								
FT Wilshire 5000	37802.71	38280.81	-1.3%								

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Bloomberg

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Johnnie Walker

FOOD TRUCK CERTIFICATION

EUROPEAN TOUR

Prop. 30 support narrows in latest survey

Tax on rich would boost EV programs. Two sports betting measures lag badly.

By PHIL WILLON

SACRAMENTO — A ballot measure to raise taxes on multimillionaires to subsidize zero-emission vehicle programs, which has pitted Gov. Gavin Newsom against his own political party and the ride-hailing company Lyft, is narrowly favored by voters but remains in jeopardy.

A new poll from the UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, co-sponsored by The Times, found 47% of likely voters favored Proposition 30 while 41% were against it, with support dipping slightly since September.

Berkeley IGS poll director Mark DiCamillo said the proposition's failure to win support from more than 50% of likely voters, even with an endorsement from the California Democratic Party and \$44 million already spent promoting the measure, indicates that it could falter in the final days before Tuesday's election.

"What it says to me is that over the past month there hasn't been any movement toward the 'yes' side," DiCamillo said. "That's significant in a ballot proposition. It's got to get over 50% to pass, and most undecided voters vote no. So it's gonna be close."

The poll also found: ■ Two ballot measures aimed at expanding sports betting are trailing badly and likely to lose.

■ A measure to amend the state Constitution to bolster abortion rights is on track for a solid victory.

■ A referendum to ban flavored tobacco products is also on track to win.

■ Newsom's reelection bid appears in solid shape.

Proposition 30 was trailing 50% to 43% among voters surveyed who had already [See Ballot, A7]



KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

GOV. GAVIN NEWSOM'S first term was defined by his attempts at finding ways to execute his progressive campaign promises against a backdrop of wildfires, drought, a recall effort and an unprecedented pandemic.

A governor's trial by fire

Amid near-constant disasters, Newsom has pushed for reform

By TARYN LUNA

SACRAMENTO — Four years ago, Gavin Newsom delivered an election-night acceptance speech that promised to make California "a place of opportunity, safety and affordability for everyone," ending a gubernatorial campaign stuffed with audacious policy goals.

Less than 36 hours later, as acting governor, he was leading the state through a trio of tragedies that took more than 100 lives: a mass shooting in Thousand Oaks, a wildfire that barreled through Malibu and the devastating Camp fire in Butte County.

"That's a bit of baptism by fire, isn't it? Quite literally, not figuratively," Newsom said in a recent interview, days before voters cast

their ballots in the November election. "Gunfire. Wildfires."

In the midst of a reelection campaign, Newsom insisted he wasn't in a reflective mood. But then he drifted back to those fatal events 60 days before he took the oath of office.

That time served as a "preview of things to come" in a first term dominated by extraordinary crises, Newsom said. It prompted a sober realization of his obligation to respond to the problems that arise in the moment, regardless of his ambitious plans to restore California's grandeur.

Those plans likely did not include declaring at least 54 states of emergency in California in response to wildfire, extreme heat, rainstorms, drought, earth-

quakes and flooding. [See Newsom, A7]

AMERICA UNSETTLED

Retirees lament 'venom' in politics

O.C. seniors say it's hard to enjoy a life of leisure amid ugliness of midterm tensions.

By TYRONE BEASON

The Leisure World and Laguna Woods retirement villages envelop you in tranquility from the moment you enter their gates. Single-story houses sit

low to the ground, their facades partially hidden behind Moroccan-style screens and tropical plants.

Residents old enough to have lived through a dozen presidents get their morning exercise by hitting the links on flawless green golf courses and working up a sweat in communal gyms while chatting with friends.

Some are staunch Republicans and others are equally devoted Democrats. The factions don't agree on



TYRONE BEASON Los Angeles Times

DIVISIONS are growing, says Seal Beach Republican Phil Friedman.

much. But on this they are unified: It's hard to enjoy a carefree life of leisure during a turbulent midterm election season that feels like a stress test for civil society itself.

Phil Friedman can hardly recognize the country he served when he was in the Navy in the early 1960s.

"I used to think that I knew what was going on in this country, but I don't anymore," says Friedman, a [See Retirees, A8]

Bearing witness to Russian war dead

Two journalists in Siberia defy media crackdown in seeking truth about casualties.

By MARKUS ZIENER

Soldiers from Buryatia, a small republic in Siberian Russia, were among the first to be sent to the front lines in Ukraine. And they were among the first to die there.

When journalist Yelana Trifonova heard about a memorial service for the fallen, she immediately bought a ticket for the eight-hour trip from her home in Irkutsk to Ulan-Ude, the capital of Buryatia.

"I wanted to know what was going on there," said the 46-year-old who works for the online platform Lyudi Baykal. "I wanted to feel the atmosphere, and I wanted to look into the faces of the relatives."

Trifonova and fellow reporter Olga Mutinova, 44, reported the story of the funeral; Trifonova wrote it, and it was published on April 28 on the landing page of Lyudi Baykal, with photos and video.

Trifonova said she had to do the story, no matter the consequences. But the consequences of defying the Russian government can be steep.

One-third of the roughly 1 million people of Buryatia,

which shares a border with Mongolia, are ethnic Buryats and mostly of the Buddhist faith. The average monthly salary in Buryatia is about a third of what people earn in Moscow, and the Russian military is an attractive employer for young people.

Beginning in early March, mourning ceremonies for soldiers who died in Russia's war on Ukraine were held in the large hall of the Lukodrome, a sports

complex in the center of Ulan-Ude. When Trifonova arrived, traffic police had already blocked off the entrance for cars.

Inside, rather than the one coffin that was originally announced, there were four. The first held 24-year-old Naidal Zyrenow, a local student of the year in 2016, who served in the Russian army as a paramedic. Zyrenow's hands were crossed on his gray uniform jacket. One [See Journalists, A4]

A reminder of hurdles for accusers

By MEG JAMES

For two decades, Leslie Moonves was the toast of Hollywood — the maestro who turned a moribund CBS into "America's most-watched network."

But the #MeToo movement brought him down. Engulfed in a sexual abuse scandal, the CBS chief was forced out in September 2018, nearly a year after Harvey Weinstein became a pariah when dozens of women came forward with assault and rape allegations.

This week, New York Atty. Gen. Letitia James re-



CHRIS PIZZELLO Invision

A REPORT revealed a cover-up of sexual assault allegations against former CBS head Leslie Moonves.

leased a report revealing the lengths to which Moonves and his lieutenants, attorneys and a high-level Los Angeles Police Department captain went to keep the executive in power. The group conspired for months to conceal damaging reports of alleged sexual abuse that they knew would destroy his career, according to the report. Even several CBS board members, who were aware of the abuse allegations, maintained support for the television titan.

"The police cover-up, that was shocking," said Jim Gottlieb, the son of the [See Cover-up, A12]

South Korea scrambles planes

Action against the North's military aircraft comes on the heels of Pyongyang's barrage of missile tests. **WORLD, A3**

California braces for 'triple-demic'

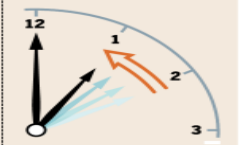
Flu, RSV and COVID-19 could combine to overwhelm healthcare systems. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather Mostly sunny and cool. L.A. Basin: 70/53. **B8**



Rookie coach revitalized LAFC

After changing culture, Steve Cherundolo hopes to finish off with MLS Cup. **SPORTS, B12**



Timely reminder Daylight saving time ends Sunday at 2 a.m.

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



Fog, partly sunny 78/65 • Tomorrow: Shower 76/63 B3

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2022 • B3



JUSTINA MELNIKIEWICZ OF MAPS IMAGES FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Russians fleeing to Georgia find a strained welcome

BY CHICO HARLAN

TBILISI, GEORGIA — The messages are spray-painted across the city, thousands of them, cursing Russian President Vladimir Putin and telling Russians to “go home.” Many restaurants and cafes, including the ones where Russians hang out, pointedly display signs declaring their support of Ukraine. A few even demand loyalty pledges, saying that Russians should enter only if they first condemn the invasion or denounce Putin as a dictator.

“We need to make sure that brainwashed Russian imperialists do not end up in our bar,” reads the declaration form at the Dedena bar.

For months now, hundreds of thousands of Russians have been spilling into nearby countries, seeking refuge from repression, trying to avoid the repercussions of broad

Resentment over Moscow’s 2008 invasion surfaces in graffiti across the capital and loyalty tests at bars

Georgian volunteer patrolman David Katsarava trades potatoes for apples and pears with Valia Vanishvili, 89, whose home has been cut off from her village near the breakaway South Ossetia region by border-marking barbed wire set up by Russian troops.

G-7 meeting: Nations pledge to repair and defend Ukrainian infrastructure. **A14**

Western sanctions and, in the most recent waves, fleeing the prospect of being called up to fight. Georgia is one of the most enticing destinations, known for its mild climate, its wine, its food, its nightlife-heavy capital and, crucial to the incoming Russians, its visa-free entry rules.

But Georgia is faced with an influx it did not seek and does not know how to handle. The former Soviet republic of 3.7 million people has spent much of its modern existence trying to disentangle itself from Moscow and draw closer to the West.

But wrestling itself free has proved challenging. Russia launched an invasion here in 2008 — a “peace enforcement” operation that left lasting marks on Georgia and presaged the Kremlin’s war in Ukraine. Georgia’s government, after years of being vehemently anti-Moscow, now

SEE **GEORGIA** ON **A15**

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Senate fight grows urgent in last days

HANDFUL OF STATES WILL DECIDE CONTROL

Democrats, GOP escalate pace of campaign events

BY COLBY TKOWITZ, HANNAH KNOWLES, SARRINA RODRIGUEZ AND ANNIE LINSKEY

Senate candidates on Friday sprinted toward the final weekend before the midterm elections with control of the chamber up for grabs, fanning out across critical battlegrounds on bus tours and at rallies, with razor-tight contests in a handful of states expected to determine which party will be in power come January.

The urgent push came as Democrats voiced increasing pessimism about retaining control of the House, seeing the Senate as potentially their last stand to salvage some power in Congress next year. Reflecting the high stakes, Senate candidates have embarked on a

frenetic pace of campaign events in the final days, as they trade sharpening attacks and enlist boldfaced names to hit the trail with them.

From Nevada, where Republican Adam Laxalt on Friday highlighted high gas prices as he continued a bus tour, to Pennsylvania, where Democrat John Fetterman made a pitch in the vote-rich Philadelphia suburbs, to Wisconsin, where Democrat Mandela Barnes implored supporters to tell their friends to vote, the candidates on the front lines of an expensive and bruising battle ramped up their efforts to persuade undecided voters and energize those in their corner to go to the polls.

“I feel confident we’re going to be able to hold the majority in the

SEE **MIDTERMS** ON **A6**

History beckons as Black leaders in Md. look set to break barriers

BY OVETTA WIGGINS

Only two Black people — Deval Patrick in Massachusetts and L. Douglas Wilder in Virginia — have been elected governor in American history.

Now, Maryland voters are poised to elect a third, Democrat Wes Moore, after resoundingly rejecting Black statewide candidates for decades — except as junior partners to White men.

Polls show Moore, a former chief of an anti-poverty organization, and U.S. Rep. Anthony Brown (D), who would become the state’s first Black attorney general, with commanding leads heading into Election Day.

Their victories would set up a concentration of Black state-level

SEE **MARYLAND** ON **A7**

How a rural Ga. county vaulted into Trump allies’ 2020 fraud hunt

BY EMMA BROWN AND JON SWAINE

A week after the 2020 election, as Donald Trump raged over what he claimed was rampant fraud, officials in a rural county in southern Georgia received a disturbing report from the employee who ran their elections.

New voting machines in use across the state could “very easily” be manipulated to flip votes from one candidate to another, she claimed at a meeting of the county elections board, and ballots could be scanned and counted more than once. She stressed that she had correctly tallied the results in their county, where Trump won in a landslide. But she said not every one in positions like hers could

SEE **COUNTY** ON **A8**

Star power: Obama is in demand while Biden strains to build hype. **A5**

Prized voters: In tight races, Indian Americans could be crucial factor. **A6**

Clock runs out to make all time daylight saving

BY DAN DIAMOND

Early this Sunday morning, Americans will engage in the annual autumnal ritual of “falling back” — setting their clocks back one hour to conform with standard time.

If some lawmakers had their way, it would mark the end of a tradition that has stretched for more than a century. But a familiar story unspooled of congressional gridlock and a relentless lobbying campaign, this one from advocates that some jokingly call “Big Sleep.”

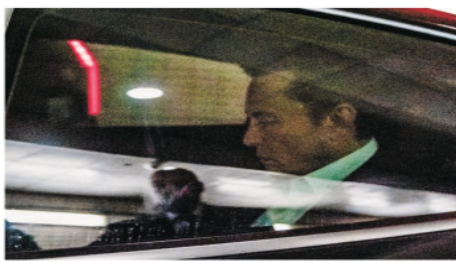
A bill to permanently “spring forward” has been stalled in Congress for more than seven months,

as lawmakers trade jabs over whether the Senate should have passed the legislation at all. House officials say they’ve been deluged by voters with split opinions and warnings from sleep specialists who insist that adopting permanent standard time instead would be healthier, and congressional leaders admit they just don’t know what to do.

“We haven’t been able to find consensus in the House on this yet,” Rep. Frank Pallone Jr. (D-N.J.) said in a statement to The Washington Post. “There are a broad variety of opinions about whether to keep the status quo, to move to a permanent time, and if

SEE **DAYLIGHT SAVING** ON **A4**

At Twitter, advertisers bolt and a staff despairs



DAVID DIEZ DELGADO/REUTERS

Elon Musk and his investors paid \$44 billion for Twitter, even though analysts placed the company’s value at around \$25 billion.

Company guts workforce as moderation practices generate calls for boycott

BY FAIZ SIDDIQUI, NAOMI NIX AND WILL OREMUS

SAN FRANCISCO — One week after Elon Musk acquired Twitter, the company was in turmoil on Friday, as half of its workers were handed pink slips and advertisers were fleeing amid calls from civil rights groups to boycott a social media site accused of fueling hate speech and conspiracy theories.

As racist and antisemitic trolls continued to test the boundaries

of Musk’s Twitter online, concern was growing that the mass layoffs could hobble the site’s ability to police misinformation ahead of next week’s midterm elections — as well as around other elections abroad.

Meanwhile, some workers who kept their jobs mourned the Twitter they knew as they questioned Musk’s direction. Projects that used to have seven-day timelines now get 24 hours, said one worker still retained in the new Twitter, speaking on the condition of anonymity for fear of retribution. Days of rest have been eliminated from workers’ calendars. And a skeleton staff of remaining em-

SEE **Twitter** ON **A17**

Not just fun and games: Twitter’s link with sports could change. **D2**

IN THE NEWS



SOMAL SHAMZAO/EPH/SHUTTERSTOCK

Plot in Pakistan Former premier Imran Khan said he received information about the attack that injured him a day before it happened. **A14**

Mar-a-Lago probe Trump loyalist Kash Patel faced questioning about the ex-president’s possession of classified records. **A5**

THE NATION Republicans are spending the last stretch of the midterm campaign honing a “parental rights” message involving alarmist claims about schools. **A2**

In a first-of-its-kind decision, Florida’s medical boards banned most transgender care for minors, defiance of which could cost doctors their medical license. **A3**

Pfizer announced that its bivalent booster increased omicron-fighting antibodies, even as questions persist over the shot’s efficacy with newer variants. **A11**

A spate of flu and RSV infections is straining a U.S. health-care system still digging out from the worst of the coronavirus pandemic, federal officials warned. **A11**

THE WORLD Conservatives in the U.S. hailed the rise of Italian Prime Minister Giorgia Meloni, whose ascendancy may not entirely translate to the midterm elections. **A12**

A ruling by the European Court of Human Rights could make extradition to China more difficult. **A13**

In Iran, university

dining halls have become a new front line in the uprising that has swept the nation for nearly two months. **A14**

THE ECONOMY The infrastructure law is letting Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg shape the U.S. landscape and his political ambitions — for years to come. **A16**

Employers added 261,000 jobs in October, according to a Friday report, signaling that the labor market is gradually softening. **A18**

THE REGION Oath Keepers founder Stewart Rhodes took the stand at his sedition

conspiracy trial, defending his group’s Jan. 6 Capitol presence. **B1**

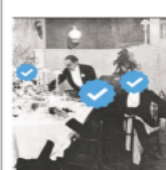
Restaurant workers are debating D.C.’s Initiative 82, which would raise the pay of tipped employees. **B1**

Howard University’s Chess Club played a glow-in-the-dark outdoor game to raise money to play in an intercollegiate tournament. **B1**

Mason Carter, 18, may become one of Maryland’s youngest-ever elected officials. **B1**

OBITUARIES James McDivitt, 93, served as a commander in spaceflight’s early days, including for the Gemini 4 mission. **B6**

INSIDE



STYLE Ruffled feathers over blue check Twitter owner Elon Musk wants to start charging for the verified notations. Some users who have them are not happy. **C1**

STYLE Some beef mixed into fresh beats Drake takes digs at celebs on his new album with 21 Savage. **C1**

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USA TODAY WEEKEND

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | NOVEMBER 4-6, 2022



A BATTLE TO SURVIVE

Illustrated stories show how normal life has disappeared after siege of Mariupol, Ukraine

In Weekend Extra



HOOKER BY CAITIE MCKEIN/USA TODAY NETWORK; BENNETT BY DALE ZANINE/USA TODAY SPORTS

Bennett, Hooker unlikely QB stars

Their play will be critical in this weekend's Georgia vs. Tennessee high-stakes game. In Sports

The game is afoot for Henry Cavill

Star reprises roles as pop-culture icons Sherlock Holmes and Superman. In Life

Migrants bused to NYC struggle for a foothold



In the four months since arriving in New York City, Jhonny Ramos, who is from Venezuela, has been shuttled from homeless shelter to homeless shelter. He plans "to keep going forward with God's help." JOSH MORGAN/USA TODAY

With few options, they often are the city's new homeless

Rick Jervis USA TODAY

NEW YORK — On a Wednesday morning, Jhonny Ramos stepped out into the 40-degree chill of midtown Manhattan, a bevy of concerns weighing in on him.

He hadn't found consistent paying jobs. With his immigration status up in the air, he didn't have work authorization.

He needed to rush to the subway to get to a Western Union store in another borough, but the stitches from his recent appendectomy pulled at his skin, reminding him to walk slower so they don't reopen.

Then he needed to make it back to the shelter in time so he would not miss his next meal. Most pressing, though: He needed to find a

More than 20,000 asylum-seekers

have arrived in New York City on buses from Texas and Arizona since June.

decent pair of pants. Ramos had only a pair of shorts, and winter in New York was coming.

The next day, 7 miles away in the South Bronx, Ariadna Phillips slammed shut the tailgate of her Kia Sorrento. Soon, she would be helping children find shoes that fit and their parents a place to sleep.

Her car was crammed with boxes of donated clothes, shoes, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, apples and loaves of bread. Her phone was filled with WhatsApp contacts.

In New York, Ramos and Phillips are on opposite ends of an immigration pipeline that began on the border with a bus ride.

For much of 2022, long-haul bus rides have

See **HOMELESS**, Page 5A

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Cost of candidate spending? Billions

Erin Mansfield USA TODAY

Candidates and their supporters are spending billions of dollars trying to get their message out to the public to prove they deserve to take or keep their seat in the House or Senate.

By the time the election is over Nov. 8, their spending could top \$9.3 billion, according to nonpartisan watchdog group OpenSecrets, a number that does not include any money spent on races for governor, secretary of state, or state legislative seats.

The candidate who spends the most money almost always wins the election. For the past 20 years, data from OpenSecrets has shown that the House or Senate candidate with the most money wins between 71% and 98% of the time.

USA TODAY set out to find out where the money was coming from, and where the money was going.

Here are some takeaways, 4A



Physician Cody Tigges checks on a young RSV patient last year in Iowa City, Iowa. JESSICA KOSCIELNIAK/USA TODAY

Decadeslong dream for an RSV vaccine close to reality

Karen Weintraub USA TODAY

Across the U.S., pediatric hospital wards are filled with children fighting a virus few adults know much about.

Respiratory syncytial virus, which infects nearly everyone by age 2, usually goes unnoticed because it mostly causes a common cold.

But RSV is a leading cause of hospitalizations among newborns and children: 58,000 in a typical year.

"A lot of parents who come into the hospital and their babies are really sick with it tell me: 'I had no idea this even existed. I had no idea my baby could get so sick from this,'" said Dr. Elizabeth Schlaudecker, medical director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Cincinnati Children's.

RSV also strikes at the other end of life: It causes more than 177,000 hospitalizations and 14,000 deaths among older adults every year.

See **RSV**, Page 8A



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USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Moving on and up

In an upturned labor market, workers who change jobs are seeing better pay. The percentage earning a better wage over the same month a year earlier:

April 2020-March 2021 April 2021-March 2022

New employer Same employer



SOURCE: Pew Research Center AMY BARNETTE, TRACIE KEETON/USA TODAY



OREN ZIV/AP

Netanyahu to bring in right-wing government

Benjamin Netanyahu's return to power will usher in one of the most right-wing governments in Israel's history. The far-right Religious Zionism party is expected to play a crucial role in Netanyahu's government. The party is known for its anti-LGBTQ policies and harsh rhetoric against Arab-Israelis and Palestinians. It also could affect Israel's relations with the U.S., its most important ally.

Rise of religious parties and their implications, 3A

negocios**Kun Agüero.**
Un campeón en el mundo del futuro

A un año de su retiro, lanza Kuniverse, revoluciona el metaverso y entrena a su equipo de e-sports.

— por José Del Río

**EL RUGBY, FRENTE A UNA GRAN FINAL ENTRE HINDÚ Y SIC**

— deportes

Esta tarde, desde las 16.10, se define el Top 13 de la URBA entre los dos clubes más ganadores del siglo; juegan en la cancha de CASI. Página 8

OTRO ATAQUE DE ACTIVISTAS CONTRA VAN GOGH

— cultura

Arrojaron sopa de verduras contra una obra que se exponía en un museo de Roma; forma parte de una estrategia de grupos ambientalistas. Página 28

LA NACION

SÁBADO 5 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Cristina avaló a Massa, pidió un bono salarial y abrió la puerta a ser candidata

ADVERTENCIA. “Voy a hacer lo que tenga que hacer”, dijo sobre el 2023, tras justificar su elección de Fernández en 2019; dijo que es el peor momento histórico de los salarios



Cristina Kirchner, en Pilar, en un acto que empezó con cánticos a favor de su regreso a la presidencia

RODRIGO NÉSPOLO

Dos meses después del intento de asesinato, Cristina Kirchner reapareció en un acto público con un fuerte mensaje político en el que resaltó sus diferencias con Alberto Fernández, apoyó la gestión económica de Sergio Massa y abrió la puerta a ser candidata a presidenta en 2023.

“Voy a hacer lo que tenga que

hacer para que el pueblo recupere la alegría”, dijo la vicepresidenta al cierre de su discurso en un plenario de la Unión Obrera Metalúrgica (UOM), en Pilar. En las tribunas, los asistentes cantaban: “Cristina presidenta”.

Antes había justificado en el contexto internacional su decisión de elegir a Fernández como cabe-

za de la fórmula en 2019 (“no me arrepiento”) y dio a entender que volverá a ser ella quien defina la oferta del peronismo, en un contexto distinto.

A Fernández le reclamó una “suma fija para los trabajadores”, y destacó que es “el peor momento” histórico de los salarios con relación al PBI. Página 12

EL ESCENARIO

La nueva Cristina posatentado

Mariano Spezzapria

— LA NACION —

Página 13

Roomies. Cada vez más jóvenes deciden compartir casa con amigos

Es, entre otras causas, por la crisis económica y el aumento de los alquileres

Los jóvenes quieren independizarse o vivir más cerca de sus trabajos o de sus lugares de estudios, minimizar los traslados y aprovechar mejor su tiempo. Por esas razones,

entre muchas otras, crece la tendencia a compartir casa con amigos, con los que se convierten en roomies (compañeros de vivienda). Para lograrlo, establecen acuerdos

de convivencia, generan sistemas de gestión de tareas y disfrutan de ambientes más amplios que, por los costos, no podrían lograr de forma individual. Página 24

ADN DEL CRIMEN

La provincia, jaqueada por un récord de usurpaciones

Gustavo Carabajal

— LA NACION —

Página 32

Entregan una caja de la obra pública a grupos piqueteros

DECRETO. El Gobierno les cede a organizaciones sociales una parte del control de los trabajos

El Gobierno dispuso, en el mismo decreto en el que congela las nuevas incorporaciones al plan Potenciar Trabajo, cederles a las organizaciones sociales el manejo de una caja de la obra pública. Por esa vía, tendrán el control del 30% de los trabajos de hasta 300 millones de pesos, que pasarán a ser gestionados por sus cooperativas.

La medida generó reparos y cuestionamientos de la oposición. Advirtieron que “estimula la lógica punteril” y la compararon con el fallido modelo de Sueños Compartidos. Página 16

La sequía también amenaza a la soja

INFORME. Por la sequía, la siembra de soja en la zona agrícola núcleo del país —la más importante en términos de rendimientos— registra una demora histórica, advirtió ayer la Bolsa de Comercio de Rosario. Se está dando “la siembra más trabada e incierta de los últimos 12 años”, destacó la entidad en un informe.

La demora pone en riesgo la liquidación de divisas a partir de mayo de 2023, periodo al que el Gobierno aspira a llegar sin saltos en la cotización del dólar. Página 21

Musk despide a la mitad de los empleados de Twitter

EE.UU. El flamante dueño de la red social cerró una primera semana caótica para la empresa. Página 10



Obispos coinciden en la necesidad de reformas, pero escuchando a todos

CEP rechaza plan de transformación del MEC y plantea pacto nacional

Desde el lunes inician precongresos en las instituciones católicas para iniciar análisis y hacer aportes. Ministro Zárate habló con los obispos, pero no los convenció.

PÁGINA 29

Presunta adulteración de documentos
Contrataciones Públicas
investiga la participación
de Poti en licitación del IPS

PÁGINA 22

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Cuentos del Año

Faltan 6 DÍAS

Cementera
inició prueba
de sus equipos
de producción

PÁGINA 12

La reforma
fiscal permitió
recaudar G. 1
billón adicional

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Audiencias sobre la Triple Alianza
Informe Canese concluye
que Paraguay fue víctima
de crímenes de guerra

PÁGINA 6

ANDRÉS CATALÁN

Ameliano hace historia

Copa Paraguay. En dramático final, el equipo de barrio Jara es el campeón. En penales venció a Nacional 4-3 tras empatar 1-1. Pero pelea por no descender. **PÁGINAS 55 y 56**

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ENQUÊTE
LES EFFETS DÉVASTATEURS DE
LA CRISE DU COVID SUR LA SANTÉ
MENTALE DES ENFANTS **PAGE 10**

STYLE
DE MONA LISA À FRANÇOIS
FILLON, PETITE SOCIOLOGIE
DU SOURCIL **PAGE 30**

Portrait
d'un homme,
par Antonello
de Messine.

GAUCHE
Pourquoi Jean-Luc
Mélenchon
ne s'interdit rien
pour 2027 **PAGE 4**

RUSSIE
La culture à l'heure
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artistique » **PAGES 8 ET 9**

UKRAÏNE
Galushchenko :
« Nous ne pouvons
pas réparer
aussi vite qu'ils
détruisent » **PAGE 9**

COP27
Plus de cent chefs
d'État au chevet
de la planète **PAGE 13**

RUGBY
France-Australie,
la rampe
de lancement **PAGE 15**

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Quand Bercy se
transforme en salle
des ventes **PAGE 24**

CLASSIQUE
Le nouveau règne
des arrangeurs-
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**CHAMPS
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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Goncourt, Renaudot...
Les prix littéraires influencent-ils vos choix de lecture ?

OUI 20% NON 80%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 105 071

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Approuvez-vous les sanctions prises contre le député RN Grégoire de Fournas ?

JANE ALI / ALAMY VIA REUTERS;
PETER HORREE / ALAMY VIA
REUTERS CONNECT

RN : un changement de tête parasité par la polémique

Après deux jours de haute tension à l'Assemblée provoquée par l'un de ses députés, Jordan Bardella devrait devenir le premier président du parti à ne pas porter le nom Le Pen.

Ce vendredi, après un bureau de l'Assemblée nationale exceptionnel sous tension, le député Grégoire de Fournas, qui avait lancé « qu'il retourne en Afrique » tandis que le dé-

puté Insoumis Carlos Martens Bilongo interpellait le gouvernement sur le sort des migrants dans la Méditerranée, a écopé de la peine maximale : l'exclusion temporaire de

quinze jours avec une diminution de l'indemnité parlementaire pendant deux mois. « Un procès politique (...) contraire à la démocratie et à la liberté d'expression », a

condamné Marine Le Pen. C'est donc dans ce contexte tendu que s'ouvre, ce samedi, le 18^e congrès du RN à la Maison de la Mutualité, dans le 5^e arrondissement de Paris.

Jordan Bardella devrait succéder à Marine Le Pen. Pour la première fois dans l'histoire du mouvement fondé il y a cinquante ans, le dirigeant ne portera pas le nom Le Pen.

→ **JORDAN BARDELLA, JEUNE ESPOIR « MARINISTE » DE LA « GÉNÉRATION NATION »** → « **QU'IL RETOURNE EN AFRIQUE !** » : SANCTION MAXIMALE POUR LE DÉPUTÉ DU RN

→ **FRANÇOIS RUFFIN ET CLÉMENTINE AUTAIN, DEUX AMBITIEUX CHEZ LES DÉPUTÉS INSOUIMIS** PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'EDITORIAL



Chicago redevient la capitale américaine du crime

Dans le West Side de Chicago, l'un des quartiers les plus dangereux d'Amérique, la violence par arme à feu a explosé depuis deux ans au point d'échapper à tout contrôle, plaçant l'insécurité au cœur des enjeux des législatives de mi-mandat. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ytheard@lefigaro.fr

Mauvais théâtre

« **Qu'il retourne en Afrique.** » Bien sûr, les mots sont choquants. Ils ont été prononcés par un député du Rassemblement national dans l'hémicycle du Palais Bourbon. Pourtant, nul ne saura jamais s'ils étaient adressés à un député de La France insoumise d'origine africaine ou s'ils concernaient le renvoi d'un bateau de migrants. La provocation étant toutefois caractérisée, elle a été dûment sanctionnée. Certains exigeaient davantage : une démission. Mais n'était-ce pas oublier que ce député siège à l'Assemblée nationale par la seule volonté du peuple ? Ostensiblement heurté, outré, scandalisé, l'ensemble du personnel politique, d'Emmanuel Macron à Éric Ciotti, y va de son blâme, sans exception. Tous tiennent ici la preuve - inespérée - que le masque de la dédramatisation de l'extrême droite est enfin tombé : cette posture revendiquée n'était bien qu'une supercherie. RN ou FN, rien n'a changé ; Le Pen, fille ou père, c'est du pareil au même. Dans cette enceinte au style de plus en plus débraillé, la cravate des députés RN n'était que le cache-sexe du racisme de cette misérable formation...

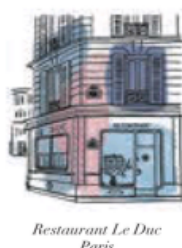
Si le doute est toujours permis, il en est un autre qui mérite aussi d'être exposé : et si ce charivari n'était que du mauvais théâtre ? À trop en faire, on ne trompe personne. Le dérapage de Grégoire de Fournas pourrait effectivement arranger tout le monde sur les bancs de l'Assemblée nationale. La majorité présidentielle en tête. Quelle aubaine pour mieux souligner la duplicité des amis de Mélenchon :

Le dérapage du député RN arrange tout le monde

ces derniers font mine de s'indigner, mais n'hésitent pas à accepter les voix du diable pour tenter de censurer l'exécutif. Quelle opportunité pour La France insoumise, qui montre de la sorte qu'elle ne partage pas les mêmes valeurs que la droite extrême ; oubliés son islamisme-gauchisme aux relents antisémites et les violences conjugales. Quant aux élus LR, ils se disent que c'est l'occasion de récupérer des voix égarées, parties au Rassemblement national. Il ne s'agit pas d'excuser le propos de Grégoire de Fournas, tant s'en faut. Mais est-ce ainsi, par une semblable débauche d'hypocrisie, qu'ils feront reculer le Rassemblement national ? ■

Voiture électrique : Thierry Breton sème le doute sur le calendrier

Et si la fin des ventes de voitures thermiques neues en 2035, que l'Union européenne vient d'approuver, n'était pas gravée dans le marbre ? Le commissaire chargé de l'Industrie, Thierry Breton, plaide pour faire le point en 2026 et, au besoin, reporter la date. Le virage industriel est si serré que le Français veut s'assurer qu'il sera bien négocié. Les constructeurs visent toujours l'échéance 2035, voire l'anticipent. **PAGES 22 ET 23**



Restaurant Le Duc Paris

Laurent-Perrier
Cuvée Rosé, choisie par les meilleurs.



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L'ABUS D'ALCOOL EST DANGEREUX POUR LA SANTÉ, À CONSOMMER AVEC MODÉRATION.

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We will be doomed without climate pact, says UN chief

Exclusive
Fiona Harvey
Sharm el-Sheikh

Rich countries must sign a "historic pact" with poor countries on the climate or "we will be doomed", the UN secretary-general, António Guterres, has warned, after a deepening rift between the developed and

developing world put climate talks on the brink.

The stark warning comes as world leaders start to gather for the UN Cop27 climate summit, which opens tomorrow in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, and which even the hosts admit will be the most difficult in at least a decade. It is taking place amid the worst geopolitical tensions for years, over the Ukraine war, a spiralling

global cost of living crisis, and deepening economic gloom.

But the gulf must be bridged if humanity is to have a hope of avoiding the worst ravages of climate breakdown, Guterres said.

"There is no way we can avoid a catastrophic situation, if the two [the developed and developing world] are not able to establish a historic pact," he told the Guardian in an interview

on the eve of the summit. "Because at the present level, we will be doomed."

Developed nations have failed to cut emissions fast enough and have not provided the money needed for poor nations to cope with the resulting extreme weather. The glaring climate inequality between the rich world, which is responsible for most emissions, and the poor, which are bearing the brunt, is now

the biggest issue at the talks, according to Guterres.

"Present policies [on the climate] will be absolutely catastrophic," he said. "And the truth is that we will not be able to change this situation if a pact is not put in place between developed countries and the emerging economies."

Guterres has drawn criticism from some quarters 2 →

PHOTOGRAPH: HOLLIE FERNANDEZ



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Interview

Elizabeth Debicki

On playing
Diana in
The
Crown

→ Saturday



Exclusive
Home Office
contractors
attempted to
sell drugs at
asylum centre

News, page 5 →

**Your
financial
survival
guide**

Money

