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Blast in Poland Wasn't Russian Attack



PROBE: Police patrol near where a missile crashed in Przewodów, Poland. NATO said the missile was likely fired by a Ukrainian air-defense system, rather than by Russia. **A8**

Retail Sales Climb 1.3% In Clear Sign of Strength

By AUSTEN HUFFORD

U.S. retail sales rose sharply in October, a sign of economic strength that leaves the Federal Reserve likely to keep raising interest rates as it tries to reduce persistently high inflation.

Retail sales climbed a seasonally adjusted 1.3% last month compared with September, when they were unchanged, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Shoppers spent more on increasingly expensive everyday staples such as gasoline and food, but they also shelled out

more on discretionary items such as cars, furniture and restaurant meals. Some of the spending was due to purchases of building materials and home furnishings in the aftermath of Hurricane Ian, economists said.

The jump in sales showed households continued to have the resources to increase their spending despite inflation running close to a four-decade high, climbing interest rates and economic uncertainty. Many households built up savings earlier in the pandemic because of trillions of dollars in government stimulus, fewer

opportunities to spend and higher wages. Additionally, jobs remain plentiful, despite an increase in layoffs in some sectors such as tech.

Retailers also started discounting early ahead of the traditional holiday shopping season, and some economists said strong October sales could harbingers less consumer spending later in the year.

"Maybe they are trying to get more of their shopping

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'Sad Beige' Takes Over Baby Gear

Parents hope neutrals lead to calm, quiet kids

By CHAVIE LIEBER

Krissy Kyne, a 27-year-old makeup artist in San Antonio, has been preparing a room at home for her new baby boy. It's neither blue nor pink, but beige.

It has a light-colored wooden crib, a woven jute rug, a latched changing pad and a cream ottoman, with oatmeal throw pillows and camel muslin blankets strewn about. Ms. Kyne said her mother-in-law told her that her taste for neutrals looked "sterile," but she has committed to the aesthetic, stocking drawers with beige onesies, beige sweatshirts

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Iran Built Its Drones With Parts From West

By IAN TALLEY

New intelligence collected from downed Iranian drones in Ukraine shows that a majority of the aircrafts' parts are manufactured by companies in the U.S., Europe and other allied nations, stoking concern among Western officials and analysts and prompting a U.S. government investigation, according to people familiar with the matter and documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

The documentation of Western parts shows how Tehran has been arming itself and its allies with powerful new weaponry despite being the target of one of the most comprehensive sanction regimes in modern history.

Ukrainian intelligence estimates that three-quarters of the components of the Iranian drones downed in Ukraine are U.S.-made, according to documents reviewed by the Journal.

The findings were made after the Ukrainian military downed several drones, including an Iranian Mohajer-6 drone that agents hacked midflight and landed intact, Ukrainian investigators said.

The components, identified by Ukrainian military intelligence, were verified by the Independent Anti-Corruption Commission, or NAKO, a Kyiv-based nonprofit that inspected the drone. NAKO, whose expertise includes assessing military contracts and arms, showed its report to The Wall Street Journal.

Out of more than 200 technical components identified by Ukrainian investigators that make up the innards of the captured drone, about half were

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GOP Narrowly Wins Control Of the House

Party's majority of at least 218 seats sets up Washington for divided government

By ELIZA COLLINS AND CHAD DAY

WASHINGTON—Republicans won a majority of seats in the House of Representatives, the Associated Press said, bolstering their ability to steer the agenda on Capitol Hill after two years of Democratic control of both chambers of Congress and the White House.

More than a week after Election Day, the AP said GOP Rep. Mike Garcia won re-election in California's 27th District, putting the total seats at 218 for Republicans and 211 for Democrats in the 435-seat chamber

late Wednesday. Republicans had been stuck at 217 since Monday, with several races still uncalled, mostly in California.

The shift in control of the House will make it nearly impossible for President Biden, a Democrat, to move an ambitious agenda through Congress, while also potentially complicating negotiations on such matters as the debt ceiling and funding the government. Republicans are also expected to use control over House committees to launch investigations into his administration and family.

Mr. Biden issued a statement congratulating Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California, the House's Republican minority leader, on the GOP win. Mr. Biden said he would continue to work with the new House leadership.

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Same-Sex Marriage Bill Takes Key Step

By KATY STECH FEREK

WASHINGTON—Landmark legislation that would cement same-sex marriage rights into federal law cleared a decisive hurdle in the Senate Wednesday, with lawmakers aiming to get the measure to President Biden's desk in the coming weeks.

The 62-37 vote underscored how a once politically divisive issue now draws bipartisan support despite opposition from some social conservatives, less than a decade after same-sex marriage became legal nationwide under a 2015 Supreme Court ruling.

The Respect for Marriage Act, if signed into law, would codify the ability of same-sex as well as interracial couples to get married and require

states to recognize the marriages, rights established in Supreme Court rulings. The bill needed 60 votes to proceed under Senate rules.

The proposal faces at least one more vote in the Senate and would need approval by the House by the end of the year to become law. Mr. Biden, a Democrat, reiterated Wednesday that he backed the legislation, and the House is expected to pass it after approving a similar bill earlier this year.

A dozen Republicans joined Democrats in supporting the measure. Historically, many in the GOP have opposed same-sex marriage, and the vote was

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FTX's Collapse Leaves Staff Stunned, Shaken With Anger

One FTX executive vomited when he learned that the crypto exchange was missing billions of dollars of customer

By Alexander Osipovich, Caitlin Ostroff and Gregory Zuckerman

money. A company lawyer quit via a harsh text message to then-Chief Executive Sam Bankman-Fried. A top salesman who had bet big on FTX equity saw most of his wealth evaporate overnight.

What started as a dream

job turned into a nightmare for employees of FTX, the crypto exchange that imploded in spectacular fashion last week. The Wall Street Journal spoke to more than a dozen current and former employees, many of whom said they were stunned by FTX's swift demise and shocked by the alleged misuse of customer funds.

For its roughly 300 staffers, FTX seemed like an opportunity to reap financial rewards at one of the world's fastest-growing cryptocurrency firms while fulfilling a sense of

moral mission. Mr. Bankman-Fried pledged to give 1% of the exchange's fee revenue to charity, and he appeared to be a paragon of ethics in an industry plagued by scams.

Then it collapsed with lightning speed. Bahamas-based FTX filed for bankruptcy.

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RANK	COMPANY	2021 AI REVENUE
No. 1	Palantir	\$1,392M
No. 2	Microsoft	\$1,252M
No. 3	IBM	\$776M
No. 4	AWS	\$688M
No. 5	Google	\$536M

Source: IDC, Worldwide Artificial Intelligence Platforms Software Market Shares, 2021. AI Is Being Used In More Unique Ways Than Ever (2022)

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Nato huddle Missile strike not 'deliberate'

Some of the world's most powerful leaders huddled together in Bali, Indonesia, yesterday as they discuss a missile that landed in Poland, killing two people.

The meeting comprises, from left, US president Joe Biden, German chancellor Olaf Scholz, Spanish prime minister Pedro Sánchez, French president Emmanuel Macron, British prime minister Rishi Sunak, Spain's foreign minister José Manuel Albares, France's foreign minister Catherine Colonna, Canadian prime minister Justin Trudeau, US security adviser Jake Sullivan and secretary of state Antony Blinken.

Nato chief Jens Stoltenberg said yesterday there was "no indication" that the missile was a "deliberate attack", saying it had probably been fired by Ukraine while defending itself against a barrage of Russian weapons. However, Kyiv insisted it was not a Ukrainian weapon.

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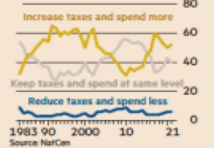
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UK finance minister Jeremy Hunt delivers his Autumn Statement today. Cuts in taxes and spending have never been popular among the British public, with most people wanting more spending on health, education and social benefits.

Broker Genesis halts withdrawals at lending unit as crypto storm worsens

► FTX-driven turmoil blamed ► Liquidity issues force action ► US lawmakers examine market

NIKOL ASGAROV AND PHILIP STAFFORD — LONDON

Genesis Trading has halted withdrawals at its lending unit as the crypto financial services group blamed "unprecedented market turmoil" sparked by the collapse of Sam Bankman-Fried's FTX.

Genesis, which plays a key role in digital asset fixed income markets, said its decision to suspend redemptions and new loan originations followed "abnormal withdrawal requests which have exceeded our current liquidity".

The troubles at Genesis are the latest sign that the failure of Bankman-Fried's FTX crypto exchange and Alameda Research, its trading firm, is sending shockwaves across the industry. The US House of Representatives financial services committee announced yesterday a hearing into the collapse of FTX and its impact on the crypto market.

Genesis allows clients to lend their coins in exchange for yields of up to 10 per cent, while also providing similar services to groups including exchanges operator Gemini, which is run by twins Tyler and Cameron Winklevoss. Genesis also lends digital coins to institutions such as hedge funds and family offices.

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according to its website. It originated \$131bn of loans in 2021.

Its parent company, Digital Currency Group, which is owned by billionaire Barry Silbert, said the suspension of withdrawals "was made in response to the extreme market dislocation and loss of industry confidence caused by the FTX implosion".

The suspension has also prompted concerns over its business partners. Gemini yesterday said it was "aware" of the problems facing Genesis.

Gemini and Genesis are partners on a product that pays customers interest for lending out their crypto assets. Genesis is the main lending partner. "We are working with the Genesis team to help customers redeem their funds... as quickly as possible," Gemini said.

Another Genesis partner, crypto platform Luno, said its customers' assets were safe, adding it had "taken steps" to ensure that customers could access their funds "in the event withdrawals from Genesis are not possible".

Genesis said it had hired "the best advisers in the industry to explore all possible options" and would deliver a plan for the lending unit next week. It was "working tirelessly" to fix issues, including "sourcing new liquidity".

Genesis said last week it had \$175mn in funds stuck on FTX. On Friday, hours before Bankman-Fried's exchange filed for bankruptcy, its parent injected \$140mn into Genesis — the second life-line DCG has given Genesis this year.

Genesis was hit hard by the failure of Three Arrows Capital, the Singapore-

based crypto hedge fund that filed for bankruptcy in July when its bets on bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies soured. Court documents showed that Genesis had lent Three Arrows \$2.4bn. Over the summer, DCG assumed Genesis's entire \$1.2bn claim against Three Arrows.

Genesis's trading and custody businesses are fully operational, Genesis said, adding that its trading arm was "independently capitalised and operated" — and separate from all other Genesis entities.

DCG, which owns crypto asset manager Grayscale Investments and news site CoinDesk, said there was "no impact on the operations of DCG and our other wholly owned subsidiaries".

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Song of the faithful opens Trump's presidential bid

Donald Trump launched his bid for the White House to the sound of 'Do You Hear the People Sing?' from *Les Misérables*, the musical. While his speech played down the poor midterm results from candidates he had picked, Republican governors met to voice concern over his influence on the party. Meanwhile New York Democrats held their own inquest into their foes' gains. **Republicans & Democrats** ► PAGE 4
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Sign up to 'hardcore' working culture or move on, Musk tells Twitter staff

CRISTINA CRIDDLE AND IAN JOHNSTON — LONDON
JAVIER ESPINOZA — BRUSSELS

Elon Musk has given Twitter staff an ultimatum over their future at the social media platform, telling them to commit to an "extremely hardcore" working culture of long hours or receive three months' severance pay.

In an email to staff, Musk wrote that "only exceptional performance will constitute a passing grade" as the company strove to build what he referred to as "Twitter 2.0".

Employees have been asked to formally register their desire to be part of the new Twitter through a link in the email. Those who have not done so by 5pm EST today will receive three months' severance pay, according to the email seen by the Financial Times and

first reported by the Washington Post.

The email comes less than two weeks after Musk axed about half of Twitter's 7,500-strong workforce following his \$44bn takeover last month. This week, more staff were fired and locked out of systems, some after expressing concerns or dissent publicly on Twitter or through internal messages on Slack, according to three former employees.

It is the latest development in a tumultuous few weeks for Twitter with Musk at the helm, following a botched rollout of the flagship premium subscription service Twitter Blue, which had its "blue tick" feature abused by impersonators on the platform.

It also suffered an exodus of some remaining top executives last week, adding to regulators' fears over its data security and privacy compliance.

Musk disclosed in a tweet on Tuesday

that Twitter Blue, the platform's subscription service that lets paid users access additional features including a blue tick, would return on November 29 after its high-profile glitches. Blue tick verification that predates the Musk era and has not been paid for will be "removed in a few months", he added.

Musk's email outlined that Twitter would focus on engineering, stating it was "a software and servers company".

Twitter employees were told last week to return to the office for a minimum of 40 hours a week unless they had a specific exemption. His latest email said staff were expected to work extremely long hours at high intensity for the social media platform to succeed in an "increasingly competitive world".

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World Markets

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	Nov 16	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Nov 16	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Nov 16	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3971.58	3981.73	-0.50	\$/£	1.0411	1.0377	+0.0032	4.37	4.36	0.01	
Nasdaq Composite	11218.27	11268.41	-0.43	\$/€	1.1891	1.1900	-0.0009	US 10 yr	3.73	3.81	-0.08
Dow Jones Ind	33639.52	33592.92	+0.14	\$/¥	0.6755	0.6751	+0.0004	US 30 yr	3.89	3.98	-0.09
FTSE100	1898.29	1712.29	+0.81	\$/¥	130.345	129.240	+0.0084	UK 2 yr	3.04	3.14	-0.10
Euro Stoxx 50	3882.15	3815.09	+0.82	\$/¥	165.723	165.853	-0.0008	UK 10 yr	3.14	3.29	-0.15
FTSE 100	7351.19	7369.44	-0.25	\$/¥	0.9810	0.9880	-0.0070	UK 30 yr	3.31	3.47	-0.16
FTSE All-Share	4035.67	4055.88	-0.49					JPN 2 yr	0.04	0.05	-0.01
CAC 40	6607.22	6641.88	-0.52					JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.24	0.00
Hang Seng	14234.03	14235.51	-0.00	Bitcoin (\$)	16439.28	16872.61	-2.57	JPN 30 yr	1.44	1.46	-0.02
Nikkei	28028.36	27990.17	+0.14	Ethereum	1198.00	1251.58	-4.28	GER 2 yr	2.08	2.16	-0.08
Hang Seng	18256.48	18343.12	-0.47					GER 10 yr	1.99	2.11	-0.11
MSCI World	2678.23	2693.94	-0.62					GER 30 yr	1.93	2.05	-0.12
MSCI EM	900.64	909.78	-1.00								
MSCI ACWI	621.28	614.79	+1.06	Oil WTI (\$)	84.53	86.92	-2.75				
FT Wilshire 2500	5201.51	5150.16	+1.00	Oil Brent (\$)	91.97	93.86	-2.01				
FT Wilshire 5000	40653.95	40271.02	+1.00	Gold (\$)	1771.35	1768.90	+0.14				

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G.O.P. TAKES HOUSE WITH A SLIM MAJORITY

Gay Marriage Clears Hurdle In Senate Vote

12 in G.O.P. Cross Aisle to Back Rights Bill

By ANNIE KARNI

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday took a crucial step toward passing landmark legislation to provide federal protections for same-sex marriages, as 12 Republicans joined Democrats to advance the Respect for Marriage Act, putting it on track to become law in the twilight of the Democratic-held Congress.

The 62-to-37 vote, which came only days after the midterm elections in which Democrats retained control of the Senate but lost the House to Republicans, was a rare and notable last gasp of bipartisanship by a lame duck Congress as lawmakers looked toward an era of political gridlock.

It also signaled a remarkable shift in American politics and culture, demonstrating how same-sex marriage, once a divisive issue, has been so widely accepted that a law to protect the rights of same-sex couples across the country could gain decisive, bipartisan majorities in both the Senate and the House. Last summer, 47 House Republicans joined Democrats to pass a version of the bill.

Senator Chuck Schumer, the majority leader, said that passage of the legislation, now expected after Thanksgiving, would be "one of the true highlights of the year for this body" and "one of the most significant accomplishments of this Senate to date."

Speaking on the Senate floor, Mr. Schumer noted that his daughter and her wife were expecting a baby in the spring and that he wanted "them, and everyone in a loving relationship, to live without the fear that their rights could one day be stripped away."

The measure still must win passage in the House.

Launch Blazes Trail for NASA Back to Moon

By KENNETH CHANG

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — NASA's majestic new rocket soared into space for the first time in the early hours of Wednesday, lighting up the night sky and accelerating on a journey to take an astronaut-less capsule around the moon and back.

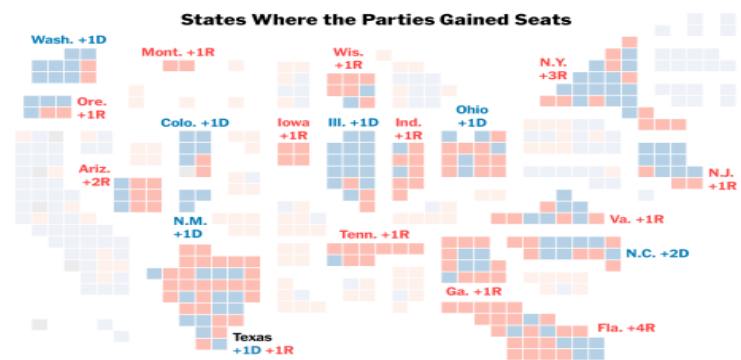
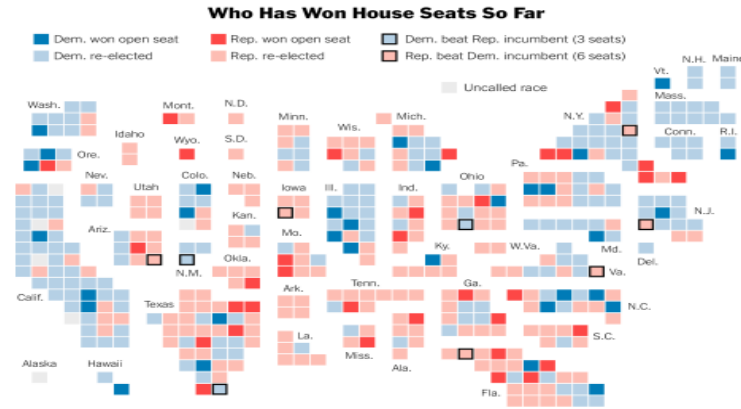
This flight, evoking the bygone Apollo era, is a crucial test for NASA's Artemis program that aims to put astronauts, after five decades of loitering in low-Earth orbit, back on the moon.

"We are all part of something incredibly special," Charlie Blackwell-Thompson, the launch director, said to her team at the Kennedy Space Center after the launch. "The first launch of Artemis. The first step in returning our country to the moon and on to Mars."

For NASA, the mission ushers in a new era of lunar exploration, one that seeks to unravel scientific mysteries in the shadows of craters in the polar regions, test technologies for dreamed-of journeys to Mars and spur private enterprise to chase new entrepreneurial frontiers farther out in the solar system.

As China and other countries are vying to explore space, Wednesday's launch also highlights a growing philosophical ten-

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Source: The Associated Press. [Note: California's 34th District is uncalled; both candidates are Democrats. Because of redistricting, Texas' 34th District and Florida's Second had both a Democratic and a Republican incumbent. Gains by state do not add up to each party's total gains because some states added or lost seats in reapportionment. Filled vacant seats are counted as gains. Results are as of 8:30 p.m. Eastern time.

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Party to Face Internal Divisions and Democratic-Held Senate

By SHANE GOLDMACHIER

Republicans secured a slender majority in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, a delayed yet consequential finish to the 2022 midterm elections that will reorder the balance of power in Washington and is expected to effectively give the party a veto on President Biden's agenda for the next two years.

With vote counting stretching for over a week, the Republican Party formally captured the 218 House seats needed to claim the majority after just four years out of power. The outcomes in six close races that remain undecided will determine the final size of a slim Republican majority that will be far narrower than party leaders had expected, though Republicans still cheered the achievement.

"The era of one-party Democrat rule in Washington is over," Representative Kevin McCarthy, the House Republican leader, said this week on Capitol Hill, as his Republican colleagues nominated him to serve as House speaker. "Washington now has a check and balance."

The victory of Representative Mike Garcia of California pushed Republicans into the majority, a somewhat anticlimactic finish to an election that was an overall disappointment for House Republicans, who had arrived at Election Day with grandiose predictions of a red wave.

Of the six remaining uncalled House races, Republicans were ahead in four, and Democrats were leading in two.

In the Senate, Democrats maintained control of the chamber, which has been split 50-50, and could even expand their majority if Senator Raphael Warnock, Democrat of Georgia, prevails in a runoff election next month against Herschel Walker, the Republican former football star.

The final results show that voters failed to deliver the type of unalloyed repudiation of Mr. Biden

and his management of the economy that many Republicans had predicted in the face of the hottest inflation in 40 years. Democrats instead enjoyed the strongest showing in a presidential midterm in the last two decades, after Mr. Biden repeatedly cast the 2022 campaign not as a referendum on Democratic rule but as a choice between his party and Republican extremism.

"I congratulate Leader McCarthy on Republicans winning the House majority, and am ready to work with House Republicans to deliver results for working families," Mr. Biden said in a statement on Wednesday, adding that "the future is too promising to be trapped in political warfare."

But the president also recognized the surprising strength of the Democratic showing, and the defeat of a series of far-right Republicans who had refused to recognize the legitimacy of the last Continued on Page A19

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Kevin McCarthy, the Republican leader of the House.

Labeled a Gangster, Based on 6 Text Messages

By SELAM GEBREKIDAN

MANCHESTER, England — Ademola Adedeji tried to picture what the jury saw when they looked at him.

Could they tell that he was the school president? The captain of the rugby team? The older brother who made dinners for his siblings and read them bedtime stories?

No. 7 in a trial of 10 Black teenagers charged with conspiracy to murder? A gangster, the prosecutors claimed, who waged war on his rivals?

Mr. Adedeji, a very dark, very tall 18-year-old, had a lot riding on

Britain's Crackdown on Gangs Is Profiling Young Black Men

his testimony that morning in April this year. It was the sixth week of his trial, and this was his only chance to tell his side of the story.

If the jury believed him, he could graduate from high school and attend one of the universities that had offered him admission. If they didn't, he could spend the next two decades in prison.

For weeks, Mr. Adedeji tried to

follow the prosecutors' arguments. They accused him of conspiring with the nine other defendants to murder and maim others.

But here is what baffled Mr. Adedeji: The prosecutors knew that he had not attacked anyone. He had never owned a gun, a knife or any other weapon. He had never thrown gang signs or dealt drugs. He had helped with the investigation, told detectives what he knew and volunteered his phone. He certainly had not killed anyone.

In fact, there was no murder victim.

What connected him to the case, and a major reason he was

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Ademola Adedeji, of Bolton, England, in April. He was on trial this spring for conspiracy to murder.

Poland Views Missile Deaths As an Accident

By STEVEN ERLANGER

BRUSSELS — A top NATO official and Poland's president said on Wednesday that a Ukrainian air defense missile, not a Russian weapon, had most likely caused a deadly explosion on Polish territory, easing fears that the military alliance would become more deeply embroiled in the war.

Both men took pains to say that Ukraine was not to blame, noting that it had been fending off a major Russian aerial assault when the missile struck a Polish grain plant just over the border on Tuesday, killing two people.

"Let me be clear: This is not Ukraine's fault," said Jens Stoltenberg, the NATO secretary general. "Russia bears ultimate responsibility as it continues its illegal war against Ukraine."

Officials said that what had struck the grain-processing plant was an S-300 missile, a munition that was built for air defenses but that had also been used by Russia to attack Ukraine. Poland's justice minister said remnants of an S-300 had been found at the site of the explosion. Both Russia and Ukraine possess the systems — the earliest versions were developed in the Soviet Union — and that may have contributed to early confusion over who was responsible for the blast.

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Former Allies Holding Back On Trump '24

This article is by Reid J. Epstein, Lisa Lerer and Jonathan Weisman.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Three billionaire donors have moved on and others are actively weighing their options. A number of former allies are staying on the sidelines. A long list of potential rivals — from popular governors to members of Congress — are seriously assessing their chances for 2024.

Even his own daughter has declined to get involved. Within hours of Donald J. Trump announcing his third presidential bid on Tuesday, some of his former aides, donors and staunchest allies are shunning his attempt to recapture the White House, an early sign that he may face difficulty winning the support of a Republican Party still reeling from unexpected midterm losses.

While Mr. Trump has long faced opposition from the establishment and elite quarters of his party, this round of criticism was new in its raw bluntness, plainly out in the open by Wednesday and focused on reminding voters that the Trump era in Republican politics has led to the opposite of the endless winning Mr. Trump once promised.

"The message he delivered last night — which was self-serving, which was chaotic — was the same one that lost the last election cycle and would lose the next,"

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Karen Bass, a longtime congresswoman and California lawmaker, will be the first woman to lead Los Angeles. PAGE A25

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Retail sales in the U.S. rose last month, but discounts seemed to drive a significant portion of purchases. PAGE B1

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Since 2017, Pages A2 and A3 have taken readers behind the scenes. Today we're excited to present these pages as Inside The Times, a reimagined section that will give you even more insight into our reporting and access to our journalists. Pick up Sunday's paper, when we will share more about our new content.



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Lydia Polgreen

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Bass wins L.A.'s mayoral election

REPUBLICANS GAIN HOUSE CONTROL BY NARROW MARGIN

Battles with Biden and within new majority anticipated

By MELANIE MASON

Republicans secured the majority in the U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday, boosting the party's ability to stymie President Biden's agenda even though the midterm results stop well short of a mandate from the electorate.

It took more than a week for the Associated Press to determine the GOP had won the 218 seats needed to win control. The belated milestone underscored Republicans' underwhelming performance in an election cycle when economic conditions, historical precedent and a sour national mood had been expected to give them a greater advantage.

The party's gains mean Biden will contend with a divided government in the latter half of his current term. Democrats have cemented control of the Senate with 50 seats, and can further bolster their ranks if Sen. Raphael Warnock wins reelection in a Georgia runoff next month.

Republicans had projected confidence before last week's election of a "red wave" that would yield them at least a dozen more House seats. But Democrats' surprising strength, powered largely by voter outrage over the Supreme Court's reversal of federal abortion protections, blunted the GOP's edge to single digits.

Republicans claimed their majority with a victory by Rep. Mike Garcia over [See House, A6]



CHRISTINA HOUSE Los Angeles Times
REP. KAREN BASS defeated Rick Caruso, becoming the first woman and second Black Angeleno elected mayor in L.A.'s 241 years. Bass will take control of a city beset by scandals and spiraling homelessness.

Lawmaker will break barrier as first woman to lead city

By JULIA WICK

Rep. Karen Bass has defeated businessman Rick Caruso in the Los Angeles mayor's race, according to an Associated Press projection Wednesday, making her the first woman and second Black Angeleno elected to lead the city in its 241-year history.

The 69-year-old congresswoman achieved victory despite Caruso spending more than \$100 million of his own fortune on his mayoral bid, shattering local spending records and pumping previously unprecedented sums into field outreach and TV advertising.

"The people of Los Angeles have sent a clear message: it is time for change and it is time for urgency," Bass said in a Wednesday evening statement. She learned of the news while in her Los Angeles congressional office, according to the campaign.

Her message to the city, she said, was a pledge to "solve homelessness," "prevent and respond urgently to crime" and make Los Angeles affordable for working families.

Caruso, 63, outspent Bass more than 11 to 1 but was ultimately unable to prevail as a former Republican in a sapphire-blue California city.

Preliminary results seen on election night, but by early the next morning Caruso had eked out a thin lead, buoyed by support [See Bass, A9]

McConnell retains post

The Kentuckian is reelected Senate GOP leader, fending off a challenge from Rick Scott. **NATION, A5**

Black women in power

Columnist Erika D. Smith explains what Bass' win means for L.A. and the state. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Bass gets things done

The mayor-elect has shined in all of her political jobs, George Skelton writes. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Recruits' morning run turns to horror

25 law enforcement trainees are hurt, five critically, when SUV plows into group.

By BRITTNY MEJIA, RICHARD WINTON, NATHAN SOLIS, NOAH GOLDBERG AND ANDREW J. CAMPA

The law enforcement hopefuls were a familiar sight along Mills Avenue in South Whittier.

They ran in formation, puffing along the road in green shorts and bright white T-shirts, many of them Los Angeles County sheriff's recruits. Residents were used to hearing them call cadence as they passed. Wednesday morning, however, was different.

On this morning, as the sun began to rise, a Honda CR-V came barreling up the

street and didn't stop as it veered the wrong way into 75 recruits on a training run. This morning, the neighbors heard a crash that shook their homes. This morning, they saw bloodied bodies strewn across the road.

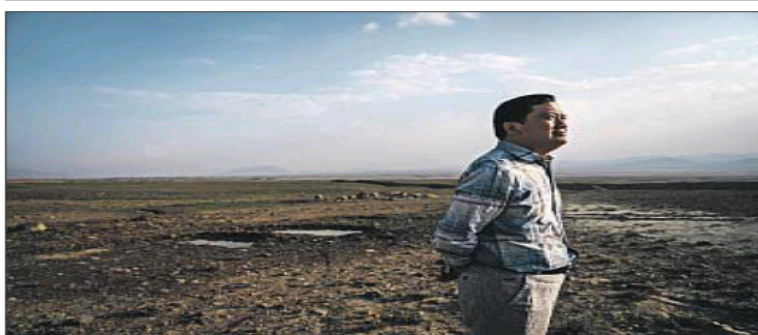
"It was just devastation everywhere," said South Whittier resident Christine Periman.

Twenty-five recruits were injured, five of them — L.A. County sheriff's recruits — critically. Among the injured were recruits from the Bell, Glendale and Pasadena police departments.

Those on the scene said "it looked like an airplane wreck," according to Sheriff Alex Villanueva.

"There [were] so many bodies scattered everywhere in different states of injury that it was pretty traumatic for all individuals involved," he said during a morning news conference.

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MARCUS YAM Los Angeles Times
YU MINGHUI plans a \$216-million industrial park on Kabul's northeastern edge — the first infrastructure project between a Chinese company and the Taliban.

China courting the Taliban

Beijing uses business links to expand influence

By NABIH BULOS

KABUL — The first thing you see walking out of Kabul's airport is a billboard advertising Chinatown, which, if you visit, turns out to be a plain, off-white trio of 10-story towers in the Afghan capital's Taimani district. On the ground floor are shops selling Chinese products, including lights, office furniture, fans, electric bicycles, kitchen equipment, garden tools, pipe fittings, solar panels, toiletries, clothes, decorations and Clean Laundry detergent, which promises "disintegration of the stain."

Most visitors' first stop is the office of Yu Minghui, the 51-year-old entrepreneur who started Chinatown in 2019 and who doubles as chairman of the China-Afghanistan Trade Committee, a semi-official liaison office for Yu's passion project: bringing Chinese merchants [See Afghanistan, A4]

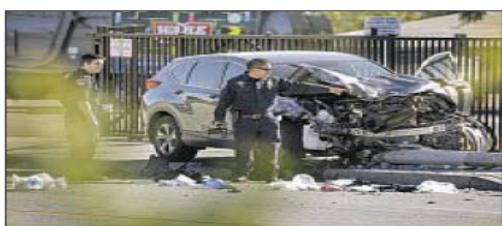
Senate advances gay marriage bill

Twelve Republicans join Democratic caucus in a vote to codify same-sex and interracial unions. **NATION, A5**

Elton John takes the field again

The rock star returns to Dodger Stadium, where he memorably played in 1975, for three last U.S. concerts. **CALENDAR, E1**

Weather
Partly sunny.
L.A. Basin: 74/46. **B6**



IRFAN KHAN Los Angeles Times
OFFICIALS investigate after a man drove into 75 law enforcement hopefuls Wednesday in South Whittier.

State unveils climate plan

Officials envision massive reductions in emissions. But analysts say details are scant.

By TONY BRISCOE

California air quality officials released a bold climate plan Wednesday that outlines in broad strokes how the state intends to drastically reduce greenhouse gas emissions by the end of the decade and eventually eliminate its carbon footprint.

The so-called scoping plan released by the California Air Resources Board reflects Gov. Gavin Newsom's accelerated goal of curtailing planet-warming emissions by 48% this decade compared with 1990 levels.

State law requires that California's emissions be reduced at least 40% by 2030 and 85% by 2045, at which point any emissions from human activity would be offset by natural ecosystems and other solutions.

After months of public meetings and policymaker discussions, this finalized plan gives the clearest picture yet as to how the world's fourth-largest economy can meet its ambitious climate targets while maintaining [See Climate, A12]

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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Missile hit in Poland is deemed an accident

Escalation fears subside as NATO, Warsaw say it wasn't a Russian attack

BY EMILY RAUHALA, DAVID L. STERN AND FRANCESCA EBEL

BRUSSELS — The missile that landed in Poland, killing two people Tuesday, was not part of a Russian attack, the leaders of NATO and Poland said Wednesday, easing fears of an escalation with Moscow after more than 20 hours of intense worry and speculation.

NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg said Wednesday that an explosion in the town of Przewodow was probably caused by an errant Ukrainian air defense missile launched in response to Russian strikes. In separate remarks, Polish President Andrzej Duda also said the evidence suggested an unfortunate accident.

Both figures stressed that Russia was ultimately to blame for having instigated a barrage of strikes that required Ukraine to defend itself. And President Volodymyr Zelensky continued to insist the stray missile was not from Ukrainian forces. "I have no doubt that it was not our missile or our missile strike," he said. But fear of an imminent direct military conflict between Russia and NATO had clearly subsided.

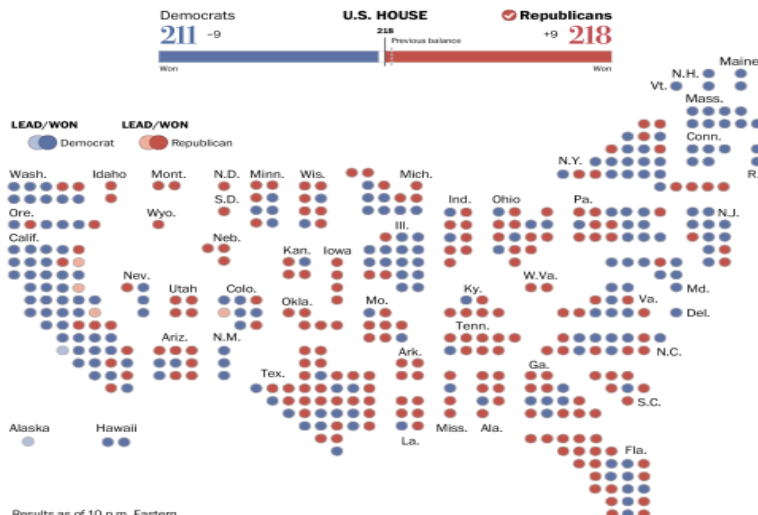
Separately, the U.S. intelligence community obtained new information substantiating that Tuesday's explosions were from one or possibly two Ukrainian S-300 surface-to-air missiles that went off course, said a person familiar with the intelligence, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive intelligence matters.

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Poland: Border village copes with the fallout from war next door. A10

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Republicans flip House, split Congress



Ex-'Young Gun' McCarthy rode right flank to edge of speakership

BY MICHAEL KRANISH

Kevin McCarthy's rise to power began in the wake of President Barack Obama's election, when he became the chief strategist among a trio of self-described Republican "Young Guns" in the House who vowed to retake Washington as "common sense conservatives." The strategy helped Republicans pick up a stunning 63 seats in the 2010 midterms and vaulted the native of Bakersfield, Calif.,

into the job of majority whip. A dozen years later, after leading a tighter-than-expected midterm push to reclaim the House, McCarthy awaits an even loftier prize: speaker of the House.

But this time around, after watching the two other Young Guns depart following a withering political assault from the party's right wing, McCarthy is a survivor and victor in part because of how much he has trans-

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Trump's 2024 announcement fails to rally GOP around him

BY MICHAEL SCHIERER, ASHLEY PARKER, JOSH DAWSEY AND ISAAC ARNSDORF

Former president Donald Trump has told associates and advisers that he wants his third White House bid to resemble the first, limiting himself to a small, improvisational operation and positioning himself as an upstart outsider.

But his official campaign announcement on Tuesday echoed

his original 2015 launch in other ways that are less to his favor — lacking the advantages of incumbency and a unified party at his back.

Republican leaders in Washington and around the country are openly blaming Trump for leading the party to its third consecutive electoral meltdown. A conservative press that cheered his presidency reprised the hostile tone many right-leaning outlets took when he first ap-

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DEMOCRATS DEFEY FORECAST OF A ROUT

Slim majority may be a thorn for Biden's agenda

BY HANNAH KNOWLES, MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR AND COLBY ITKOWITZ

Republicans on Wednesday were projected to win back control of the U.S. House with a narrow majority, dealing a blow to President Biden and his agenda — even as Democrats defied predictions of a rout to limit the GOP's power.

Republicans needed to flip at least five seats to retake the House and fulfilled that goal with little room to spare after a campaign in which they sought to harness dismay at inflation, crime and the direction of the country. Their gains fell well short of the red wave they once envisioned, as Democrats countered with campaigns centered on abortion rights and fighting GOP extremism.

Democrats' show of strength enabled them to hold onto the Senate and come up just short of a historic upset in the House, creating a split Congress that left Republicans in both chambers battling over who is to blame and who should lead the party forward. Still, a coming shift in power — which in January will end two years of unified Democratic control in Washington — is sure to complicate the second half of Biden's term, as Republicans gain the ability to launch investigations and block legislation.

The decisive win came eight days after Election Day in California's 27th Congressional District, where Rep. Mike Garcia (R) fended off Democratic challenger Christy Smith, clinching the

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Probes continue: DOJ weighs how to handle Trump investigations. A3

Viruses keeping kids out of school, parents out of work

Job absences for child-care reasons are putting economic strain on families and businesses

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

This fall has been a blur of runny noses, body aches and lost paychecks for Jacob Terry.

His 18-month-old daughter came home from day care with respiratory syncytial virus a few weeks ago. Now he's got it, too, while trying to juggle child-care responsibilities with his job as a marketing freelancer.

"My daughter's at home, she's sick, I'm sick," said Terry, 40, who lives near Los Angeles. "If I don't work, I don't eat. I'm medicating myself and staying up all night to catch up. It's one big mess."

A new round of viral infections — flu, RSV, covid-19 and the common cold — is colliding with staffing shortages at schools and day-care centers to create unprecedented challenges for parents and teachers. More than 100,000 Americans missed work last month because of child-care problems, an all-time high that's surprisingly even greater than during

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Jacob Terry, a marketing freelancer, takes care of his daughter, Mahaluna, while working Saturday at their home in Santa Clarita, Calif. "She's sick, I'm sick," he says. "If I don't work, I don't eat."

JENNA SCHNEIDER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Election denialism sank like a rock in Great Lakes states

Region's voters delivered bigger defeats than those that happened elsewhere

BY PATRICK MARLEY

Voters rejected election deniers across the country last week. But they did so with particular verve along the Great Lakes. In Minnesota, the Democratic secretary of state defeated by a 10-point margin a Republican challenger who baselessly called the 2020 election rigged and pushed for restricting early voting. In Wisconsin, voters handed Gov. Tony Evers (D) a second term, declining to reward a candidate backed by former president Donald Trump who left open the possibility of trying to reverse the last presidential election. In Pennsylvania, Attorney General Josh Shapiro (D) crushed Republican Doug Mastriano, who had

highlighted his willingness to decertify voting machines if he won the governorship.

But perhaps the biggest statement on democracy came in Michigan, where voters by large margins rebuffed a slate of Republican election deniers running for governor, attorney general and secretary of state. They also embraced an amendment to the state constitution that expands voting rights and makes it much more difficult for officials to subvert the will of voters. In the process, they flipped the legislature with the help of new legislative maps drawn by a nonpartisan commission, giving Democrats complete control of state government for the first time in 40 years.

All of that led Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson (D) to make a bold prediction, one that might have seemed far-fetched before the vote: "Democracy ultimately will emerge from this time period stronger than

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George Booth, 96, for generations populated the pages of the New Yorker with his cartoons of cross-eyed dogs, grumpy cats and neurotic but good-natured humans. B6

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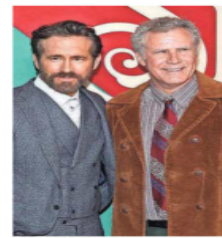
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Student debt relief isn't likely to come by year-end

People should prepare (and quickly) to start repaying again, experts say. **In Money**

Shift in momentum for Packers rookie Watson

After rough start to season, things turning around for receiver Christian Watson. **In Sports**



ROB KIM/WIREIMAGE

'Spirited' superstars reveal stress behind songs

Ryan Reynolds, left, and Will Ferrell kick their singing and dancing up a notch in new holiday musical, a spin on "A Christmas Carol." **In Life**

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Biden is thrown a curve at G-20

Report of missile strike in Poland upends talks

Francesca Chambers
USA TODAY

BALI, Indonesia — President Joe Biden was supposed to have a relatively stress-free Wednesday as he wrapped up his time on the resort island of Bali at the Group of 20 summit.

It had been an atypical conference, with Russia's war on Ukraine dominating much of the agenda. The group traditionally meets around economic issues, which this year were directly linked to sanctions on Russia and rising global energy costs.

To finish up his time in Asia, the U.S. president had planned to plant a mangrove tree with G-20 leaders and meet with the U.K. prime minister before an afternoon return to Washington for his granddaughter's weekend wedding.



President Joe Biden probably had been expecting an uneventful day as the G-20 summit wrapped up in Bali, Indonesia. SAUL LOEB/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

But overnight, reports began circulating that two civilians in a rural Polish town near the Ukrainian border had been killed by a missile.

U.S. officials scrambled to determine whether the missile strike was an intentional Russian attack on a NATO ally, which would warrant a military response, or the result of an errant Russian missile that had veered off target, possibly because of Ukrainian air defense systems.

Polish President Andrzej Duda said

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Finally, NASA's Artemis is headed for the moon



NASA's new Space Launch System arches to the heavens early Wednesday in an image captured under the last quarter of the full moon at Harbortown Marina on Merritt Island, Fla. MALCOLM DENEMARK/USA TODAY NETWORK

50 years after Apollo and 4 delays later, all systems are go



The fifth try was a charm at Kennedy Space Center in Florida after two scrubs and two storms. CRAIG BAILEY/USA TODAY NETWORK

Thao Nguyen and Emre Kelly USA TODAY

BREVARD, Fla. — NASA launched its massive Artemis I moon rocket early Wednesday, bringing the United States a step closer to landing on the lunar surface for the first time in 50 years since the end of the Apollo program.

NASA teams fueled the 322-foot Space Launch System rocket with liquid hydrogen and oxygen at 3:50 p.m. EST, just over nine hours ahead of liftoff. The launch was scheduled for 1:04 a.m. EST Wednesday, giving NASA a two-hour window to send the ship into orbit, but technical problems delayed the launch time.

After all elements were polled a "go," the rocket launched at 1:47 a.m.

"For the Artemis generation, this is for you," launch director Charlie Blackwell-Thompson said before liftoff, referring to young people who were not alive for Apollo.

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INSIDE Back to the moon: Graphic shows key points of Artemis' course.

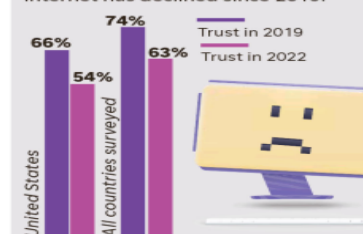


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Trust in internet drops

Across 20 countries surveyed, including the U.S., trust in the internet has declined since 2019.



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IN NEWS

No motive yet in Va. attack that left 3 athletes dead

Suspect had failed background checks twice while trying to buy guns. **2A**



From left: Devin Chandler, Lavel Davis Jr. and D'Sean Perry.

IN SPORTS

It's difficult to say where football fits amid grief

Campus mourns as unanswered questions linger, columnist writes. **1C**

POLITICS

GOP wins House; McConnell stays Senate Republican leader

Sen. Mitch McConnell arrives at the Capitol for the Senate Republicans' vote on their party's leadership. He has been the GOP Senate leader since 2007.

J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP



Eight days after the Nov. 8 midterms, it was determined Republicans will control the U.S. House. Also, Sen. Mitch McConnell will continue in his role as minority leader after his reelection to the post Wednesday.

Details of vote, **3A**

Meanwhile, former President Donald Trump announced Tuesday night that he's launching a third run for the White House.

What to know, **3A**

deportes

"Sigamos creyendo"
Demichelis asumió con una frase de GallardoRiver presentó al nuevo DT, que dijo haberse preparado "cinco años" para este momento. **Página 7****CHRISTINA APPLGATE, REINA DE LA COMEDIA, EN SU LUCHA MÁS DURA**

—espectáculos

La actriz fue diagnosticada con esclerosis múltiple y dice que el trabajo más complejo de su carrera fue la última temporada de *Muertos para mí*, que llega hoy a Netflix.**LA NASA LANZÓ SU MEGACOHETE PARA LLEGAR A LA LUNA**

—el mundo

Luego de dos intentos fallidos, la misión Artemis I pretende retomar los viajes tripulados al satélite, establecer una base lunar y luego viajar a Marte. **Página 8**

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Cristina redobla la apuesta y arrastra al Senado a su enfrentamiento con la Corte**JUSTICIA.** Hizo designar al representante del Consejo de la Magistratura que rechazó el tribunal**Gustavo Ybarra**
LA NACION

Con el recinto semivacío, ya que la oposición se retiró en señal de rechazo, el oficialismo en el Senado reafirmó ayer la decisión de Cristina Kirchner de insistir en la designación del ultrakirchnerista Martín

Doñate como representante de la Cámara alta en el Consejo de la Magistratura, pese a que la Corte Suprema de Justicia había dicho que ese lugar le correspondía a la oposición.

El Frente de Todos logró habilitar la sesión gracias al aporte de Alberto Weretilneck (Juntos Somos Río Negro), Magdalena Solari Quintana

(Frente Renovador de Misiones) y Clara Vega (Hay Futuro-La Rioja), todos representantes de fuerzas provinciales aliadas del oficialismo. Así, logró imponer su criterio por unanimidad de los 37 legisladores. Lamaniobra fue rechazada por la oposición, que se ausentó en pleno del debate. **Continúa en la página 10****El kirchnerismo se prepara para un fin de año de disputas**
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Página 11**Piden la suspensión y el juicio político del juez Bento**
Hernán Cappiello
Página 11**El blue trepó a \$308 y los financieros saltaron \$7****EN ALZA.** El dólar paralelo avanzó otros \$6; dudas por la deuda en pesosEl dólar blue se vendió ayer a \$308, \$6 más que la jornada previa (+1,9%), y esta semana acumuló un alza de \$15. La misma dinámica alcista se dio en los dólares financieros. Luego de tres meses de calma, anteayer se interrumpió el veranito cambiario que vivía la City, y empiezan a surgir dudas sobre los vencimientos de la deuda en pesos. **Página 18**

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Una goleada y "algunos problemitas"

ANIBAL GRECO/ENVIADO ESPECIAL

deportes mundial—ABU DHABI (De nuestros enviados especiales).—Lujos, golazos y toda la ilusión para el seleccionado de cara al debut en el Campeonato Mundial de Qatar. La victoria por 5-0 sobre Emiratos Árabes en Abu Dhabi (marcaron Di María—2—, Julián Álvarez, Messi y Joaquín Correa) le dejó paso a la inquietud por las frases del DT Lionel Scaloni: "Tenemos algunos problemitas"; "hay jugadores que no están bien y puede cambiar la lista", dijo el técnico después del partido, y dejó abierta la incógnita. Desde anoche, el equipo ya está instalado en Doha.**EE.UU. y la OTAN bajan la tensión por el misil caído en Polonia, y Kiev protesta****GUERRA.** Señalaron que se trató de un cohete de la defensa ucraniana

PARÍS (De nuestra correspondencia).—Tras la caída de un misil en territorio de Polonia, miembro de la OTAN, cerca de la frontera con Ucrania, tanto Estados Unidos como

la alianza atlántica intentaron ayer bajar la tensión al deslindar la responsabilidad de Rusia y atribuir la explosión que mató a dos personas a un cohete de la defensa

antiaérea ucraniana. Sin embargo, el gobierno de Kiev insistió en acusar al Kremlin y pidió participar de la investigación en territorio polaco. **Página 2****Se extienden los reclamos y los paros en el sistema de salud****CONFLICTO.** Hay marchas por el Posadas y el Garrahan

Tras el acuerdo salarial alcanzado por los médicos porteños, que incluyó a los residentes, los profesionales de la salud de uno de los hospitales nacionales de referencia, el

Posadas, en El Palomar, pararon ayer y protestarán hoy en la Plaza de Mayo, junto con los del Garrahan y los residentes médicos de la provincia de Buenos Aires. **Página 24**

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Governo Lula entrega PEC que tira Bolsa Família do teto

Proposta não estipula prazo da medida nem fixa valor acima de limite de gastos

O vice-presidente eleito, Geraldo Alckmin (PSB), apresentou ontem a minuta da PEC (proposta de emenda à Constituição) da Transição, que propõe retirar o programa Bolsa Família do alcance do teto de gastos de forma permanente. O texto não fixa o montante que excederia o limite de despesas.

A equipe de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) projeta, porém, a necessidade de obter R\$ 175 bilhões para o programa social no ano que vem. O valor inclui R\$ 157 bilhões para assegurar a continuidade do benefício mínimo de R\$ 600 e R\$ 18 bilhões para a parcela adicional de R\$ 150 por criança de até seis anos.

Integrantes do PT sabem que uma ala do Congresso defende restringir a validade da medida a 2023. Aliados de Lula admitem negociar um prazo de quatro anos, o que é visto como um meio-termo para amenizar receios de descontrole fiscal e acenar a setores que temem um "cheque em branco".

A PEC foi entregue ao relator do Orçamento, senador Marcelo Castro (MDB-PI). O próximo passo é colher assinaturas para a proposta começar a ser analisada. O rito no Senado é mais simples. Na Câmara, a expectativa é apensar o texto a outro já em tramitação para votação em plenário. Mercado A15



O presidente eleito, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), após discursar sobre crise climática e Amazônia na COP27, em Sharm el-Sheikh, no Egito Joseph Eid/AFIP

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Transição petista nomeia 5 vezes mais que em 2002

Com 153 integrantes anunciados só ontem, a equipe que prepara o governo de Lula já tem 281 nomes — a maioria trabalhando de forma voluntária — divididos em 31 grupos. Há 20 anos, na primeira eleição do petista, eram 51 pessoas em 5 grupos. Política A4

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Lula cobra recursos de países ricos na COP e fala em combater crise do clima

No 1º discurso internacional pós-eleição, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) cobrou na COP27 recursos de países ricos contra a crise do clima.

Lula disse que seu governo tratará o tema como prioridade. "Não há segurança climática para o mundo sem a Amazônia protegida."

Segundo o presidente eleito, é preciso um fórum multilateral que faça ações contra as mudanças climáticas não atrasarem. Ambiente B1

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L'Europe désarmée face au protectionnisme américain

Bruxelles cherche la parade face au plan anti-inflation de Joe Biden, qui accorde des subventions massives aux projets industriels, notamment automobiles, basés aux États-Unis.

Réunies au sommet du G20, les grandes puissances ont défendu « le commerce multilatéral ». Mais, derrière cette volonté affichée de coopéra-

tion, les États-Unis déploient les grands moyens pour défendre leur souveraineté industrielle. Les subventions massives prévues dans le

cadre du plan anti-inflation de Joe Biden sont dénoncées comme une grave distorsion de concurrence par Bruno Le Maire ou Thierry Breton.

Attirés par les subsides, les constructeurs automobiles européens et asiatiques investissent aux États-Unis. Face à cette offensive, la ri-

poste de l'Europe tarde. Elle s'avère d'autant plus délicate que l'UE dépend de l'Amérique pour sa sécurité énergétique et militaire.

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Pologne : l'incident qui réveille le spectre d'une extension du conflit

Alors que le président ukrainien continuait mercredi de croire que « c'était un missile russe », les responsables de l'Otan ont estimé que le missile ayant tué deux personnes en Pologne mardi soir venait très probablement du système ukrainien de défense antiaérienne. L'Occident, qui redoute d'être entraîné dans la guerre en cas de frappe russe, même accidentelle, contre un pays de l'Otan, a donc écarté ce scénario.

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Reconquête industrielle

Il va falloir sérieusement jouer des coudes pour que notre industrie résiste aux turbulences qui l'accablent. Au tandem infernal récession-inflation qui s'annonce, sur fond d'explosion des prix de l'énergie, s'ajoute désormais une guerre commerciale sans merci déclenchée par les États-Unis, soucieux de conserver leur leadership face à la Chine. Il n'est cette fois plus question des barrières douanières d'antan, ce leurre dont on a si souvent mesuré l'inefficacité et les effets boomerang. Le nouveau protectionnisme américain est conçu comme une arme de réindustrialisation massive et de relocalisations. Il prend la forme de gigantesques aides d'État - 369 milliards de dollars, excusez du peu - aux entreprises produisant sur place, en particulier les constructeurs automobiles. De nombreux groupes étrangers ont déjà cédé aux sirènes de l'Oncle Sam en ouvrant des usines là-bas. Comme souvent, l'Europe donne de la voix, mais agit peu. À vingt-sept, les choses sont toujours compliquées et on doute que la « task force » mise en place pour engager un dialogue diplomatique avec les États-Unis soit d'une grande efficacité. L'assouplissement de la réglementation

sur les aides d'État, pierre angulaire du marché commun, est quant à lui loin de permettre une riposte proportionnée. Si décourageante soit-elle, l'impuissance européenne ne doit pas conduire la France à baisser les bras dans ses ambitions de reconquête industrielle. Ni à perdre de vue que le meilleur des protectionnismes se

construit sur la compétitivité et sur l'attractivité. Les aides ciblées à l'innovation et aux projets futuristes de

nos entreprises pour la transition écologique vont incontestablement dans le bon sens. Mais, lorsque le débat public consiste, au pays de l'impôt roi, à se demander comment confisquer les « superprofits » et les « superdividendes », on mesure le chemin à parcourir ! Tant qu'une poignée de militants Verts suffira à empêcher l'ouverture d'une usine (Bridor, en Bretagne) et la création de centaines d'emplois, la bataille sera loin d'être gagnée. ■

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Millions face rise in energy bills as Hunt lifts price cap

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Millions of UK households will pay more for their energy from next April under plans to cut the generosity of the government's gas and electricity support scheme expected to be announced by Jeremy Hunt today.

The chancellor is likely to use his autumn statement to say the need to save money and reduce state borrowing will require the household energy price cap to rise from £2,500 to an expected £3,000-£3,100.

Hunt will also announce higher windfall taxes on oil, gas and electricity firms that have seen their profits rocket after Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February sent global energy prices soaring.

Despite the fragile state of the economy, the chancellor will say that he needs to suck up to £60bn out of it through tax increases and spending cuts in order to help the Bank of England bear down on the rate of inflation.

He is expected to lower the threshold at which people start paying the 45p top rate of income tax from

£150,000 to £125,000, in a substantial change of direction from the later-abandoned move to abolish the rate under Liz Truss's government.

There are expected to be increases in capital gains tax and dividend tax, while personal tax thresholds are also likely to be frozen for a further two years from 2025/26. Council tax could also be on the increase as the rule that currently limits councils to 3% rises, unless they have a referendum, could be raised to 5%.

The latest official figures for the cost of living showed the annual inflation rate rose to a 41-year-high of 11.1% last month, in large part because of a 90% increase in the amount people paid in domestic energy bills. The Office for National Statistics said that without the government's support scheme, the annual rate would have been close to 14%.

Hunt and the prime minister, Rishi Sunak, have both insisted that tackling the cost of living crisis is their top priority, although senior Labour figures and many economists believe the inflation rate has now peaked and will fall next year. Many of the measures are expected to come into force in 2024 or later, 10 →



▲ Rishi Sunak and Joe Biden at the G20 summit in Bali yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: SIMON WALKER/NO 10 DOWNING STREET

'We're afraid' Stray missile revives fear of the war next door

Emma Graham-Harrison
Przewodów



Yesterday afternoon, for the first and only time since he moved to Przewodów, a small Polish border village, Father Bogdan Wazny said mass to an empty church.

Barely an hour earlier, a Russian-made missile had flown out of Ukrainian territory, killed two of his parishioners, and shattered the illusion that geography and

international law would protect the villagers. "The physical border here also mentally separated us from the war [in Ukraine]. We always felt this way," Wazny said. "We never felt the danger here."

Now however, fear, horror and a sudden swarm of police and military personnel kept the faithful at home, as news of their personal tragedy began ricocheting around the world, transmuted into geopolitical crisis.

The nightmare Kyiv and its allies had warned about for months had become a reality: war in Ukraine

had spilled over from Ukraine, and thrust this sleepy hamlet just four miles from the border into the international spotlight.

"We talked about this before, but it never felt like a serious threat," said Justine Mazurek, who was born in the village 71 years ago. "Of course I was aware that the war is going on, but I never heard any explosions."

A day later she says she can still hardly believe that two men she knew well have been killed by a missile. "People are afraid but still haven't had 7 →

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