



Clockwise from top: a memorial on Sunday for the victims of the crowd surge in the Itaewon district of Seoul; relatives of missing people weeping at a community center; the 11-foot-wide alleyway where most of the deaths occurred. Over 150 people were rescued.

Deadly Crush Leaves Seoul In Mourning

This article is by Choe Sang-Hun, John Voss, Paul Mozur, Victoria Kim, Lee Se-Hyun and Ji Yu Young.
SEOUL — It was supposed to be a festive evening, throngs of rascals, princesses and superheroes converging on one of Seoul's most popular nightlife districts for their first restriction-free Halloween celebration since the pandemic began.

Brazil Rejects Bolsonaro and Brings Back 'Lula'

By JACK NICAS
BRASÍLIA — Voters in Brazil on Sunday ousted President Jair Bolsonaro after just one term and elected Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva to replace him, election officials said, a rebuke to Mr. Bolsonaro's far-right movement and his divisive four years in office.

The victory completed a stunning political revival for Mr. da Silva — from the presidency to prison and back — that had once seemed unthinkable.
It also ends Mr. Bolsonaro's turbulent time as the region's most powerful leader. For years, he attracted global attention for policies that accelerated the destruction of the Amazon rainforest and exacerbated the pandemic, which left nearly 700,000 dead in Brazil, while also becoming a major international figure of the far right for his brazen attacks on the left, the media and Brazil's democratic institutions.

More recently, his efforts to undermine Brazil's election system drew particular concern at home and abroad, as well as worldwide attention to Sunday's vote as an

Researchers Defend Meat, With Industry's Help

By HIROKO TAUBACH
In 2019, three dozen leading researchers sounded a stark warning in a prominent academic journal: To fight climate change and improve human health, the world needed to dramatically cut back on eating red meat.
The findings were quickly attacked by Frank Mitloehner, the head of an agricultural research center at the University of California, Davis, and a prominent critic of the journal's research.
The report's authors were spreading a "radical anti-meat agenda," Dr. Mitloehner wrote on Twitter, where he led a backlash under the hashtag, #eyes2meat.
Their so-called planetary diet is a "quest-vegan diet," he said, calling the findings "anti-diversity."
According to internal University of California documents re-

Senate Contests Are Tight In 4 Key States, Polls Find

Fight Over the White Working Class in Pennsylvania
Democrats Lead in Arizona as Other Races Teeter

By SHANE GOLDMACHER
SCRANTON, Pa. — The fate of the Democratic Party in northwestern Pennsylvania lies in the hands of people like Steve Papp.
A 30-year veteran carpenter, he describes his job almost poetically as "banging out with your brothers, building America." But there has been a harder labor in his life of late: selling his fellow carpenters, iron workers and masons on a Democratic Party that he sees as the protector of a "union way of life" but that they see as being increasingly out of step with their cultural values.

Perhaps no place in the nation offers a more symbolic and consequential test of whether Democrats can win back some of the white working-class vote than Pennsylvania — and particularly the state's northeastern corner, the birthplace of President Biden, where years of economic decline have scarred the cultural landscape. This region is where a pivotal Senate race could be decided, where two seats in the House of Representatives are up for grabs and where a crucial gubernatorial hangs in the balance.

Single-issue constituency, of course, can determine the outcome of these races in a state as big as Pennsylvania, but since the 2022 midterms, turning out Black voters in cities is critical for Democrats. Gaining ground in the swingy suburbs is a must for Republicans. But it is among white working-class voters in rural areas and smaller towns — places like Sugarloaf Township, where Mr. Papp lives — where the Democratic Party has, in some ways, both the furthest to fall and the most to gain.

Sitting in the Scranton carpenters' union hall, where Democratic union signs leaned up against the walls, Mr. Papp said that he often brought stickers to the job site for those he converted, but that he had recently been going away fewer than he would like. He ticked through what he feels he has been up against. Talk radio. Social media. The Fox News megaphone. "Misinformation and lies," as he put it, about the Black Lives Matter movement and the I.G.T.Q.
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What's News

- Business & Finance
New York City employers are starting to bring back more details about salaries ahead of a law taking effect this week that will require nearly all new job postings to include a pay range, a move expected to reshape workplaces and how companies hire. A1
Emerson is selling a majority stake in its climate-technologies business to Blackstone for \$14 billion including debt, in what would mark the largest private-equity buyout in months. A1
Twitter drafted plans for broad layoffs as new boss Elon Musk took over the company "for cause" and sought to reassure users and advertisers about content moderation. B1
Natural-gas prices have fallen more than 40% since hitting shale-oil highs in late August, reducing the risk of outage customer heating bills this winter and potentially ending a major cost pressure for manufacturers. A3
Tastipole, a U.S.-based self-driving trucking company, filed for Chapter 11 protection in federal court, after it largely financed and transferred technology to Chinese rivals. B3
Facebook is scrambling to contain a weakening Covid-19 outbreak as an iPhone factory in China faces a critical period for smartphone orders. B4
Taylor Swift's biggest album marked her highest debut on a list surpassed by her record number of vinyl LPs. B2

World-Wide

- Brazil's leftist former president, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva beat conservative incumbent Jair Bolsonaro in the country's closest presidential race in history Sunday, cementing Latin America's shift to the left and marking an extraordinary comeback for a man who was in jail for corruption three years ago.
After a marathon campaign rally in the poorest corners of the country to appeal to voters hungry for a return to Brazil's more prosperous past, Mr. da Silva, who last presided over Brazil from 2003 to 2010, clinched 50.9% of the electorate to 49.1% for his rival in the runoff, with 99.5% of the votes counted, electoral authorities reported.
Mr. Bolsonaro became the first president to fail to win reelection in the 25 years since a constitutional amendment made it possible to run for a second term. As of 10:20 p.m. local time, he had not publicly responded to the results.
Mr. da Silva's victory in Brazil means that every major country in Latin America, from Argentina to Mexico, will be led by a leftist government when he takes office on Jan. 1.
The seventh son of illiterate farmworkers who lost a finger in an industrial accident, Mr. da Silva, 77 years old, has an almost mythical connection with Brazil's working class and is seen as an icon by the Latin American left. On the campaign trail, he pledged to increase the minimum wage and speak on the poor-popular proposals among millions of families suffering from the fall-



Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva celebrates his victory Sunday in Brazil's presidential election with supporters in São Paulo.

Lula da Silva Beats Bolsonaro To Reclaim Brazil Presidency

By LUCIANA MASARELLA AND SAMANTHA PRALON
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New York Postings To Reveal Salary Ranges

By CAP CURTIN
New York City employers are starting to divulge more details about salaries ahead of a law taking effect this week that will require nearly all job postings to include a pay range, a move expected to reshape workplaces and how companies hire.

- Some 132 people suffered injuries, with at least 36 in critical condition on Sunday, authorities said. Most of the victims were young and many were female, authorities said.
It was a night that started with a celebratory atmosphere for the first Halloween without most Covid-19 restrictions before turning into a mass tragedy that has stunned South Korea and drawn condolences from around the world.
Police said they are investigating whether the businesses and local authorities took proper safety precautions. They haven't said what might have caused the crowd to form.
Crowd-control experts said,
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South Korea Probes Deadly Stampede

SEOUL — The 154 people who died in Seoul this weekend were crushed in a narrow alleyway that was jammed with Halloween revelers, according to South Korean authorities who are investigating Saturday's tragedy.



Seoul Mayor Oh Se-hoon speaks with reporters Sunday at the scene of the deadly stampede.

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Forget the Monster Mash. Now Everyone's Trick or Teeking.

Suburbs are spellbound by a jig called the witches' dance; brooms required

By Jen Murrer
Yes, that was a flash mob of witches twirling with brooms to German dance music you may have seen on YouTube.
They are taking over some U.S. towns squares with what's known as the "witches' dance," often performed to the "Witches' Dance" by the "Schiffel driven Spatz," which translates to "shake your brooms" or German reggae-pop artist Peter Fox.
The witches' dance has origins in Walsley Night, an

Russian Car Industry Struggles to Reboot

Efforts tested economy after sanctions

By GEORGE KANTREY AND ANA KOSTOV
Western sanctions through Russia's car industry to a screeching halt earlier this year. As it restarts, it is emerging as a resiliency, technology-backed and more isolated — a freshwinding of what could be in store for the rest of the embattled Russian economy.
Within weeks of Russia's country's economic cut-off the supply of parts and, one

U.S. Turkey race to save grain deal. A6