

Turkey approves Sweden's NATO bid

Hungary is last holdout in accession effort driven by concerns about Russia

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ISTANBUL — After 20 months of demands, obstruction and delay, the Turkish parliament voted Tuesday night in favor of Sweden joining NATO, clearing one of the final hurdles for a major expansion of the military alliance set in motion by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan still needs to sign the ratification document.

Assuming he does, Hungary would be the last remaining holdout. Officials there have previously signaled that they would not, ultimately, stand in the way. On Tuesday, Prime Minister Viktor Orban announced, somewhat cryptically, that he had invited the Swedish prime minister to visit to “negotiate on Sweden's NATO accession.”

Swedish Prime Minister Ulf Kristersson appeared to respond only to the Turkish vote, writing on X, formerly Twitter, “Today we are one step closer to becoming a full member of NATO.”

The vote was 287 in favor and 55 against, with four abstentions.

NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg welcomed the outcome, saying, “I also count on Hungary to complete its national

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Warnings of postwar backslide in Gaza

Israel's lack of a strategy puts its gains at risk, some officials say

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TEL AVIV — With Israel's army beginning to gradually pull out of Gaza, its gains against Hamas are significant but incomplete, Israeli military and security officials say, and are threatened by the lack of a postwar strategy.

Though intense ground fighting continues in Khan Younis and other parts of the southern Gaza Strip, the Israeli military says it is moving away from large-scale bombardments and transitioning to a more focused campaign of targeted raids and assassinations, aiming to eradicate Hamas's military leadership.

The war has leveled much of the northern part of the Strip and killed more than 25,000 people, according to the Gaza Health Ministry. The ministry does not distinguish between civilians and combatants, but says 70 percent of the dead are women and children.

The Washington Post spoke to seven current and former Israeli

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Trump marches on with victory in N.H.



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Donald Trump speaks at watch party in Nashua after he was projected to be the New Hampshire primary winner. “When you win Iowa and win New Hampshire, they’ve never had a loss,” Trump told supporters. “So we’re not going to be the first.”

Biden wins rogue primary without being on the ballot

BY MERYL KORNFIELD AND MICHAEL SCHERER

MANCHESTER, N.H. — President Biden, absent from both the campaign trail and the election ballot in New Hampshire, nonetheless dominated the state's Democratic primary Tuesday, fueled by a write-in campaign aimed at showing his strength despite the misgivings of many in his party.

With about 64 percent of the Democratic ballots counted, write-in candidates had taken roughly 73 percent of the vote — and the overwhelming majority of those were expected to be for Biden. The Associated Press projected Biden as the winner shortly after polls closed, though the precise tally of the write-in votes was not completed by late Tuesday.

Rep. Dean Phillips (D-Minn.) ran far behind with about 21 percent of the vote, and self-help

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Nikki Haley speaks to a crowd of supporters in Concord, N.H., after her defeat there. She vowed to stay in the race: “New Hampshire is first in the nation. It is not the last.”

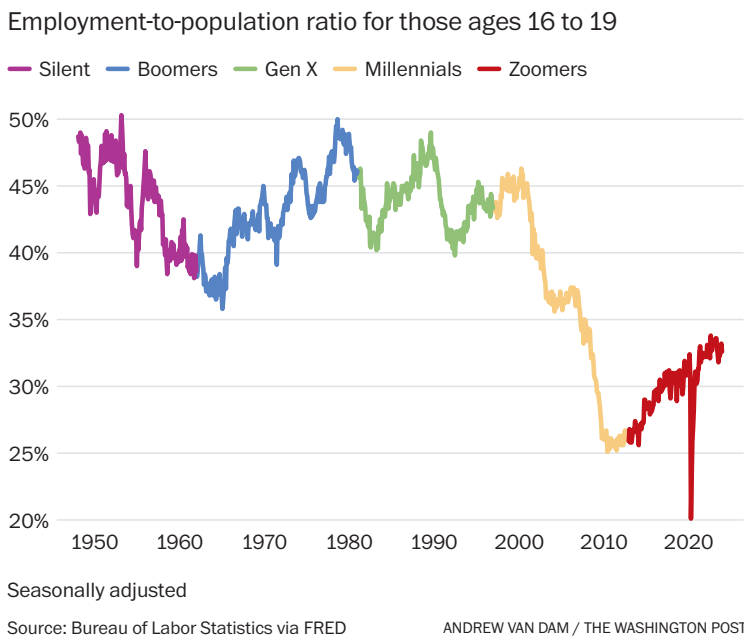
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Gen Z is bringing back the part-time job

Teen employment reached a 14-year high last year as opportunities drew youths back to the workforce



really the case with the previous generation of millennials.”

An abundance of jobs, particularly entry-level positions in hospitality and retail, have helped draw teenagers into the labor market. In interviews, high-school-age workers cited a number of reasons for working, including financial independence and the opportunity to try new things. Inflation has also been a major factor: Students from lower-income families say they're working to help their parents cover rent and utilities, while others are using the extra money to pay for the rising cost of gas and car insurance, or outings with friends.

“When the labor market is tight, more teens work,” said Elizabeth Ananat, an economics professor at Barnard College. “When teens hear there are jobs available, they take the jobs.”

Reilly Dunlap started working at a resort gift shop in Traverse City, Mich., just after she turned 16. The high school junior works three or four evenings a week and makes \$16 an hour, well above the local minimum wage and enough to cover gas and insurance for her

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CHARLES OSGOOD
1933-2024



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Warm and wry host of ‘Sunday Morning’

Charles Osgood, pictured in 2004, anchored the CBS News program for 22 years, bringing viewers an unhurried, eclectic mix of stories that would never lead the evening news. On the radio, he sometimes offered his takes on current events in verse and in song. His career also included a writing credit on a Grammy-winning record.

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