



EMILY ELCONINI/REUTERS

How Trump Won The Manosphere

REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



THE INNOVATORS ISSUE
WSJ. MAGAZINE

What's News

Business & Finance

- ◆ **The Dow and S&P 500** each added more than 4.6% in a blockbuster election week that ended with both indexes breaking milestones. The Nasdaq rose slightly. Bitcoin hit \$77,000 for the first time. **B10**
- ◆ **The TSA proposed** new pipeline and railroad cybersecurity rules, the latest move to regulate critical infrastructure cybersecurity. **A2**
- ◆ **Sony Group raised** its annual revenue forecast after delivering a second-quarter profit beat, buoyed by earnings from its game business. **B9**
- ◆ **Cartier owner Richemont** said weaker consumer spending in China hit sales, particularly at its watch brands. **B9**
- ◆ **British Airways' owner** said third-quarter earnings rose ahead of expectations on strong demand, and it launched its first share buy-back since the pandemic. **B9**
- ◆ **Goldman Sachs's** private-wealth team has long focused on providing investment advice to the ultrarich, but now it wants to organize their financial paperwork, manage their house staff and find them home insurance. **B10**
- ◆ **Confidence improved** markedly among U.S. consumers as they begin to contemplate a postelection period of greater certainty. **A2**

World-Wide

- ◆ **The FBI thwarted** an Iranian plot to assassinate Trump before he was re-elected as president, the Justice Department said. **A1**
- ◆ **Dutch authorities** said they were tightening security to protect Jews and Jewish sites after a wave of violence in which Israeli soccer fans were attacked by crowds. **A1**
- ◆ **Racist, anonymous texts** were sent to Black people across the U.S. telling them to report to a plantation to pick cotton, law-enforcement officials and civil-rights leaders said. **A3**
- ◆ **European leaders** have quietly launched talks on how to help Ukraine fend off Russia's invasion without Washington's support. **A7**
- ◆ **Musk joined the call** when Zelensky phoned to congratulate Trump, a sign of the unprecedented access the owner of SpaceX has to the future U.S. president. **A7**
- ◆ **China lawmakers** approved a \$1.4 trillion package to help local governments with off-balance-sheet debts. **A8**
- ◆ **The president of the University of Rochester** has recommended firing Ranga Dias, who claimed to have discovered a room-temperature superconductor, for research misconduct. **A3**
- ◆ **Beyoncé country album** "Cowboy Carter" received 11 Grammy nominations. **A3**

NOONAN

A triumph for Trump's Republicans **A15**

CONTENTS	Obituaries..... C6
Books..... C7-12	Opinion..... A13-15
Business & Finance B9	Sports..... A12
Food..... D6-8	Style & Fashion D2-4
From Page One... A11	Travel..... D9
Heard on Street... B11	U.S. News..... A2-4,6
Markets & Finance B10	World News. A7-8,10



JACK GUEZ/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Fans of Maccabi Tel Aviv lifted a scarf at Israel's Ben Gurion International Airport as they awaited the arrival Friday of friends and family evacuated from Amsterdam after Israelis in the Dutch city for a soccer match were attacked by mobs.

Antisemitic Attacks in Amsterdam Spur Israel to Evacuate Soccer Fans

AMSTERDAM—Dutch authorities said Friday they were tightening security to protect Jews and Jewish sites as they investigated an overnight wave of violence in which Israeli soccer fans were chased

62 arrests. Israel's Foreign Ministry later Friday said all the injured had been discharged from hospitals. Israeli fans were in town for a Thursday night game between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Dutch club Ajax. Police declined to comment on the identities of the assailants. They had warned of tensions between the Israeli fans and others amid heated public rhetoric over the war in Gaza. Amsterdam Mayor Femke Halsema told reporters that antisemitic rioters and criminals had surrounded and beaten up visitors from Israel. She said people on scooters traveled around the city look-

ing for Maccabi supporters, attacking them before fleeing from police. "Yesterday there was an outburst of antisemitism the likes of which we hoped not to see again in Amsterdam," Halsema said on Friday. "Among our Jewish Amsterdamers, there is fear, dismay, anger, disbelief." Several Jewish leaders noted that the Amsterdam violence occurred close to the anniversary of Kristallnacht—when German Nazis attacked Jewish people and property on Nov. 9-10, 1938. Chief Rabbi Pinchas Goldschmidt, president of the Conference of European Rabbis,

said: "The police have stood idly by and watched these pogrom-like conditions." Other community leaders also said the police didn't do enough to halt the violence. Some European Jewish communities reported an up to fivefold increase in antisemitic acts since Hamas-led attack on southern Israel on Oct. 7, 2023, the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, a rights watchdog, said in a July report. The attack killed around 1,200, saw more than 200 taken captive and sparked an Israeli response that has killed more than 43,000 Palestinians. With protests against the

Please turn to page A10

By Kim Mackrael,
Stephen Kalin
and Anat Peled

and beaten by crowds in the capital in what leaders of both countries called antisemitic attacks. Israel urged its citizens to seek shelter and began efforts to evacuate them. Five people were hospitalized, according to police, who said they made

Deportation Team Gets To Work On Details

By MICHELLE HACKMAN
AND ANDREW RESTUCCIA

WASHINGTON—Advisers to President-elect Donald Trump are drawing up plans to carry out his mass deportation pledge, including discussing how to pay for it and weighing a national-emergency declaration that would allow the incoming administration to repurpose military assets to detain and remove migrants. The discussions, which started months before the election and have picked up since Trump's victory, include policy changes that would be required to ramp up deportations, according to people working on the presidential transition, members of Congress and others close to the president-elect. Among the changes: revoking a Biden administration policy memo directing U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement not to pursue immigrants in the country illegally who haven't committed other crimes, and making changes to the immigration court system to speed up cases. Trump's allies have said they plan first to make a priority of immigrants in the country illegally who have re-

- ◆ **Tariff plan divides manufacturers**..... **A4**
- ◆ **Musk joins Trump's call with Zelensky**..... **A7**

EXCHANGE



WALL STREET FRENZY

Big names jockey to get in with the new administration. **B1**

Transgender Rights Took Center Stage Late in Race

Trump campaign found that the cultural topic resonated with voters, made it a focus of ads in final weeks

The political ad that Donald Trump rolled out in the closing weeks of his campaign was designed to confront voters' feelings on one of the hot-button cultural issues of our time: transgender rights.

By Rachel Bachman, Laura Kusisto
and Kris Maher

It featured 2019 footage of Trump's opponent, Kamala Harris, saying she supported taxpayer-funded surgery for transgender inmates. The tagline: "Kamala's For They/Them. President Trump is for you." The message hit the target for voters like Richard Amorose, a 48-year-old Philadelphia

general laborer. He cast ballots for Democrats in the past, but these days he thinks the party has lost touch with working-class voters and is "all identity politics." "They need to stop a lot of their ideology, meaning like transgender, whatever. I have nothing against them," Amorose said, but, "stop pushing it down my throat." Trump flipped the blue-collar ward where Amorose lives from blue to red on Tuesday. Harris had banked on social issues like abortion tipping voters in her favor throughout her short sprint for the White House. But as the campaign neared the finish line, it was the transgender debate that

Please turn to page A11

For People Weary of Campaigns, Christmas Starts Now

Nursing a political hangover, Americans are skipping past Thanksgiving to Mariah Carey

By SUZANNE VRANICA

Heather Torregiani woke up Wednesday morning feeling like she'd been hit by a wave. The Presidential election results had rolled in overnight. "I didn't know what to do," said the 52-year-old from Chicago, describing a cocktail of emotions

after her pick, Vice President Kamala Harris, lost: confusion, exhaustion and a lingering headache from the storm of divisiveness that surrounded the race. Then she reached for her iPhone. One tap, and Mariah Carey's voice enveloped her kitchen with the upbeat strains of "All I Want for Christmas Is You." Too soon?



Too soon?

Election's Other Victor: New Media Platforms

By ISABELLA SIMONETTI
AND ANNE STEELE

Two weeks ago, Donald Trump sat down with the podcaster Joe Rogan for three hours, an episode that drew more than 45 million views on YouTube and over 25 million listens across Spotify and other platforms. On election night, Rogan was among several podcast hosts who got shout-outs in Trump's victory celebration. It underscored what the 2024 presidential race made clear: A new media landscape has emerged. The traditional

gatekeepers of political discourse—TV networks and newspapers—are shrinking in influence as Americans turn to many more outlets for information. The percentage of people listening to podcasts in a given month has more than tripled in a decade. In the social-media realm, more than half of TikTok's users say they regularly get news on the platform, according to the Pew Research Center. Elon Musk's takeover of X has had a major impact, with political content, especially right-leaning, being promoted. Please turn to page A6