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**THE WEATHER**  
Today, very warm, humid, clouds and sun, spotty thunderstorms, high 89. **Tonight**, warm, sticky, low 75. **Tomorrow**, hot, humid, thunderstorms, high 94. Weather map, Page B12.

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## WHAT UKRAINE HAS LOST

The Times measured every town, street and building struck since Russia’s invasion, for the first comprehensive view of where people cannot go home. Pages A9-12.



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Marinka, in eastern Ukraine, was one of the first places attacked when Russia launched its full-scale invasion. Its last residents were evacuated in November 2022.

## New Editor at Washington Post Declines Position Amid Tumult

By BENJAMIN MULLIN and KATIE ROBERTSON

Robert Winnett, the editor selected to run The Washington Post, will not take up that position, after reports raised questions about his ties to unethical news-gathering practices in Britain. Mr. Winnett will stay at The Daily Telegraph, where he is the deputy editor, according to emails sent on Friday to employees of the London-based newspaper and to staff members at The Post. “I’m pleased to report that Rob Winnett has decided to stay with us,” read a message to Telegraph employees from the newspaper’s top editor, Chris Evans. “As you all know, he’s a talented chap and their loss is our gain.”

Will Lewis, the chief executive of The Post, confirmed the news in an email to employees. “It is with regret that I share with you that Robert Winnett has withdrawn from the position of editor at The Washington Post,” Mr. Lewis wrote. “Rob has my greatest respect and is an incredibly talented editor and journalist.” Mr. Winnett chose to withdraw himself from the position running The Post’s newsroom, according to two people with knowledge of the matter. He did not respond to

calls and messages seeking comment. Mr. Lewis said that The Post would run a search to fill the role. Past searches have been lengthy, culminating with an interview with Jeff Bezos, the Amazon founder who owns the paper. Mr. Winnett’s decision to stay in Britain is the latest in a series of convulsions at The Post. Early this month, Sally Buzbee, the paper’s executive editor, stunned the newsroom by abruptly resigning. That coincided with Mr. Lewis announcing a plan to drastically re-make The Post newsroom, including

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Robert Winnett withdrew.

### CONGRESSIONAL MEMO

## G.O.P. Keeps the House Clean Of All That Trump Felony Stuff

By LUKE BROADWATER

WASHINGTON — The floor of the United States House of Representatives is supposed to be a dignified place, where lawmakers refer to each other as “gentleman” or “gentle lady,” speak only to the presiding officer, and never engage in personally disparaging remarks against rivals, an offense known as “engaging in personalities.” But what happens when the leader of one party is a convicted criminal whom a jury has found

guilty of things that would normally be considered unmentionable on the House floor? The history-making felony conviction of former President Donald J. Trump has raised some historic questions for the House’s rules of decorum, which have existed for centuries but can be bent to the will of whichever party controls the majority-driven chamber. The Republicans who now hold

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## On Tape: Bid to Cement Israel’s West Bank Hold

This article is by Natan Odenheimer, Ronen Bergman and Patrick Kingsley.

An influential member of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s coalition told settlers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank that the government is engaged in a stealthy effort to irreversibly change the way the territory is governed, to cement Israel’s control over it without being accused of formally annexing it. In a taped recording of the speech, the official, Bezalel Smotrich, can be heard suggesting at a private event earlier this month that the goal was to prevent the West Bank from becoming part of a Palestinian state. “I’m telling you, it’s mega-dra-

### Official in Netanyahu’s Coalition Described Secret Effort

matic,” Mr. Smotrich told the settlers. “Such changes change a system’s DNA.” While Mr. Smotrich’s opposition to ceding control over the West Bank is no secret, the Israeli government’s official position is that the West Bank’s status remains open to negotiations between Israeli and Palestinian leaders. Israel’s Supreme Court has ruled that Israel’s rule over the territory amounts to a temporary military occupation overseen by army

generals, not a permanent civilian annexation administered by Israeli civil servants. Mr. Smotrich’s June 9 speech at a West Bank gathering may make that posture harder to maintain. In it, he outlined a carefully orchestrated program to take authority over the West Bank out of the hands of the Israeli military and turn it over to civilians working for Mr. Smotrich in the defense ministry. Parts of the plan have already been incrementally introduced over the past 18 months, and some authorities have already been transferred to civilians. “We created a separate civilian system,” Mr. Smotrich said. To deflect international scrutiny, the

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## In a 24-Hour Period, a Snapshot of Domestic Violence’s Spread

By EMILY COCHRANE

AUSTIN, Texas — They call from work, to avoid being overheard, or from home before someone returns. They reach out because they have decided to leave or need to ask a stranger if they should. To listen to the National Domestic Violence Hotline is to witness how a confluence of stressors — high prices, a lack of affordable housing, easy access to firearms and drugs, the ubiquity of technology — can leave a person vulnerable to another’s cruelty and manipulation. Spikes in calls often align with highly publicized events: natural disasters, recession, quarantine during the height of the coronavirus pandemic, a celebrity’s acknowledgment of being a survivor of domestic abuse. But in recent years, staff at the hotline said more of the spikes could be traced in part to crucial court rulings, as people press for answers about the impact of the decisions or how they have factored into the violence they have experienced at home. Already, the number of calls that mention forced unprotected sex or a partner sabotaging birth control — as by puncturing condoms or hiding pills — nearly dou-



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A services manager at the National Domestic Violence Hotline, which is struggling to keep pace with the volume of callers.

9:01 a.m.	<i>‘I’m at my wit’s end.’</i>
2:14 p.m.	<i>‘He stalks me outside of work.’</i>
3:56 p.m.	<i>‘I just wanted to know that I’m not crazy.’</i>

bled in the first year since the Supreme Court eliminated the constitutional right to an abortion, according to an analysis of calls and surveys done by the hotline. And calls mentioning firearms rose 40 percent after an appeals court in New Orleans last February struck down a federal law blocking people subject to a domestic violence protection order from owning a gun. Staff members had been focused on the outcomes of two cases resting with the nation’s highest court, involving gun access and the availability of a commonly used abortion pill. On Friday, the Supreme Court reversed the appeals court ruling, saying that the government may prohibit people subject to restraining orders from having guns. But even before the courts took up the gun case, the hotline, understaffed and underfunded, struggled to keep pace with an escalating number of calls over the years. The legal battles have underscored the pervasiveness of domestic violence and the strains on existing support for survivors. “That makes me sad that we need lives to be in jeopardy for this to become a national conversation around domestic violence, because it shouldn’t take a Su-

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