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The New York Times

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THE WEATHER
Today, warm, partly sunny in the
morning, mostly sunny in the after-
noon, high 72. Tonight, cooler, low
49. Tomorrow, sunny, breezy, high
56. Weather map is on Page B12.

TRUMP STORMS BACK

HE DEFEATS HARRIS AND CAPS HIS RESURGENCE FROM OUTCAST TO FELON TO PRESIDENT-ELECT



Donald J. Trump and Melania Trump on election night in West Palm Beach, Fla. Impeached twice and convicted on 34 felony counts, Mr. Trump, the 45th president, is now poised to become the 47th.

<p>COURT CASES</p> <h3>Legal Strategy: Delay, Deflect, Win the Office</h3> <p><i>This article is by Devlin Burrett, Alan Fessler and Charlie Savage.</i></p> <p>For all that Donald J. Trump's election to a second term was a remarkable political comeback, it was also the culmination of an au-</p>	<p>NEWS ANALYSIS</p> <h3>A Comeback That Tells Us Who We Are</h3> <p><i>By PETER BAKER</i></p> <p>In her closing rally on the Ellipse last week, Kamala Harris scorned Donald J. Trump as an outlier who did not represent America. "That is not who we</p>	<p>WHAT MATTERED</p> <h3>Democracy Fears Lost Out to Everyday Worries</h3> <p><i>By SHAWN HUBLER</i></p> <p>Her campaign pitch was moving, even high-minded. If Vice President Kamala Harris were elected to the White House, she would safeguard the ideals of a good nation. Voters had a choice, she said: democracy, constitutional rights and bedrock freedoms — or Donald J. Trump's "chaos and division."</p> <p><i>Pitch by Harris Didn't Land With Voters</i></p> <p>ings that Mr. Trump was a threat to principles on which the country had been founded. Abstract truths mattered less, voters said, than tangible issues, like the ability to pay rent or concerns over border</p> <p>norms rang hollow for many Americans.</p> <p>In more than 200 interviews across the country in the four days preceding the election, voters, especially in swing states, spoke not of endangered democracy or institutions but of diminished prospects. Their words echoed repeated pre-election polling that showed that majorities of Americans believed the nation was headed in the wrong direction.</p>	<p>RETURN TO POWER</p> <h3>A Path Seemed Unimaginable. Now It's Paved.</h3> <p><i>This article is by Matt Flanagan, Muggie Haberman and Jonathan Swan.</i></p> <p>By late January 2021, just days into Donald J. Trump's unhappy new life as a former president, his</p>
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Il New York Times commenta la rielezione di Donald Trump alla presidenza degli Stati Uniti d'America: "Trump irrompe nuovamente."



ELECTION 2024 | Special expanded edition with full coverage inside

The Washington Post

From the set of the White House to the campaign trail

NOV 7, 2024

Showers 78/54 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 72/51 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2024 • \$3

Dawn of a new Trump era

BIG WIN MAY GIVE LICENSE FOR RADICAL CHANGE;
HARRIS REASSURES THOSE WHO FEAR 'A DARK TIME'



Harris
226

270 to win

Trump
295



President-elect Donald Trump and incoming first lady Melania Trump attend an election night party in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Names for top assignments are already being floated

This article is by Jacqueline Alemany, Josh Dawsey, Hannah Kessler, Marianne LeVine and Perry Stein

President-elect Donald Trump and his allies prepared Wednesday to take power after a decisive election victory that could hand Republicans unified control of government and give Trump a broad mandate to pursue an agenda of radical change.

Vice President Kamala Harris called Trump to concede and then addressed supporters in the afternoon, saying she told Trump she would help with his transition and "engage in a peaceful transfer of power." Republicans took back the Senate majority; the race for House control is still unsettled, but the GOP is on track to retaining control.

Trump's team has already zeroed in on some candidates for top appointments. Billionaire hedge fund investor John Paulson and economic adviser Scott Bessent are contenders for treasury secretary, according to multiple people familiar with the matter who, like others, spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe internal discussions. Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Florida), who was a finalist to become Trump's running mate, and former acting director of national intelligence Richard Grenell are under consideration for secretary of state, people familiar with the deliberations said.

Another vice-presidential
SEE TRUMP ON A3

Another swing fails to shatter glass ceiling

BY JOANNA SLATER AND KAREN BRULLIARD

The chance to sweep away a barrier to women that is as old as the United States vanished as

A historic realignment of electorate

BY YASMEEN ABUTALEB, DAN KEATING, SARRINA RODRIGUEZ AND JOSH DAWSEY

Donald Trump's return to the



Inside story: How Trump pulled it off

BY MICHAEL SCHERER, JOSH DAWSEY, ASHLEY PARKER AND TYLER PAGER

Trump Force One was Michi-

Smith weighs how to end prosecutions

BY PERRY STEIN, SHAYNA JACOBS, HOLLY BAILEY AND SPENCER S. HSU

As Donald Trump clinched his

Il Washington Post commenta la rielezione di Donald Trump alla presidenza degli Stati Uniti d'America: "L'alba di una nuova era di Trump."

Newspaper
COLLECTION

TIME
Stati Uniti d'America
26 dicembre 2022

TIME



DOUBLE ISSUE

DEC. 26, 2022 / JAN. 9, 2023

PERSON OF THE YEAR

VOLODYMYR ZELENSKY & THE SPIRIT OF UKRAINE



time.com

La rivista statunitense *TIME* nomina la Volodymyr Zelensky
e *Spirit of Ukraine* Persona dell'anno 2022.



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L'orrore di Bucha

Il massacro
Decine di cadaveri in una sola strada e centinaia nelle fosse comuni: accade a Bucha, cittadina vicino a Kiev

L'intervista 1
Conte: "Crimini atroci, ora una soluzione politica"
di Francesco Bei
alle pagine 14 e 15

L'intervista 2
Prodi: "L'Europa sia unita e risponda con forza"
di Giovanni Egidio
a pagina 9

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Le crisi globali che investono il Mediterraneo
di Marco Minniti
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La propaganda e i moscerini di Putin
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A Chernihiv, la città assediata che ha fermato l'Armata russa
di Daniele Raimeri
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Mappe
Se il Covid fa meno paura della guerra
di Ilvo Diamanti
a pagina 22

Lo sport
L'Inter riparte addio sogno scudetto per la Juve
di Condi, Crosetti, Gamba e Vanni
alle pagine 32, 33 e 34

SODDISFATTI O RIMBORSATI
PROVA PROSTAMOL PER UN MESE, SE NON SEI SODDISFATTO TI RIMBORSIAMO IL 100% DEL VALORE!
E NON HAI PIÙ SCUSE

La condanna dell'Occidente. La Ue: nuove sanzioni e ipotesi stop al gas
Nel sobborgo a nord di Kiev, i russi hanno lasciato devastazione e morte. Civili giustiziati per le strade e fosse comuni. Centinaia i corpi recuperati. Zelensky: "Genocidio". Ma per Mosca solo falsità. L'Onu: ora indagare. Missili su Odessa

L'analisi
Quelle vite innocenti massacrate dal potere
di Gianni Riotta
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La propaganda e i moscerini di Putin
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Il mondo scopre gli orrori e i crimini di guerra commessi dalle truppe russe nella cittadina ucraina di Bucha, vicino Kyiv.



La prima pagina del *Corriere della Sera* all'indomani dell'invasione russa in Ucraina.



The Washington Post

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 2021 • \$2

Trump mob storms Capitol

PRESIDENT INCITES CROWD TO ACTS OF INSURRECTION, VIOLENCE

DEMOCRATS WIN GA. RUNOFFS — AND CONTROL OF U.S. SENATE | PAGE A6



BY REBECCA TAN,
PETER JAMISON,
MEAGAN FINN
AND JOHN WOODROW COX

As President Trump told a sprawling crowd outside the White House that they should never accept defeat, hundreds of his supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol in what amounted to an attempted coup that they hoped would overturn the election he lost. In the chaos, law enforcement officials said, one woman was shot and killed by Capitol Police.

The violent scene — much of it incited by the president's incendiary language — was like no other in modern American history, bringing to a rotten halt the congressional certification of Joe Biden's electoral victory.

With poles bearing blue Trump flags, a mob that would eventually grow into the thousands bashed through Capitol doors and windows, forcing their way past police officers unprepared for the onslaught. Lawmakers were evacuated shortly before an armed standoff at the House chamber's entrance. The woman who was shot was rushed to an ambulance, police said, and later died. Canisters of tear gas were fired across the Rotunda's white marble floor and on the steps outside the building, rioters flew Confederate flags.

SEE CAPITOL ON A11

Congress back to confirmation after chaos

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN,
KAROUN DEMIRJIAN,
SEUNG MIN KIM
AND JOSH DAWSEY

Congress returned to work late Wednesday to complete the process of tallying the electoral college votes and confirming President-elect Joe Biden's win, hours after the ceremony was halted by an unprecedented breach of the Capitol by storming supporters of President Trump.

In a show of defiance and resolve, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said she had consulted with House leaders, the Pentagon, the Justice Department and Vice President Pence before concluding that Congress should move ahead with the ceremony interrupted earlier in the day by rioters provoked to action by Trump at a morning rally.



Il *Washington Post* commenta l'assalto al Campidoglio degli Stati Uniti da parte dei sostenitori del presidente uscente Donald Trump per contestare il risultato delle elezioni presidenziali del 2020.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

TIME
Stati Uniti d'America
30 novembre 2020

TIME



La copertina della rivista statunitense *TIME* nei giorni della seconda ondata di pandemia globale di Covid-19.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

TIME
Stati Uniti d'America
30 marzo 2020

TIME



La rivista statunitense *TIME* nei giorni della pandemia globale di Covid-19 tuona con un titolo eloquente: *Quando il mondo si ferma.*

Newspaper
COLLECTION

The New Yorker

Stati Uniti d'America
23 marzo 2020

THE
NEW YORKER



Copertina della rivista statunitense *The New Yorker* dedicata
alla pandemia globale di Covid-19.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

The Economist

Regno Unito
20 febbraio 2020

The
Economist



The
Economist

Britain after Brexit

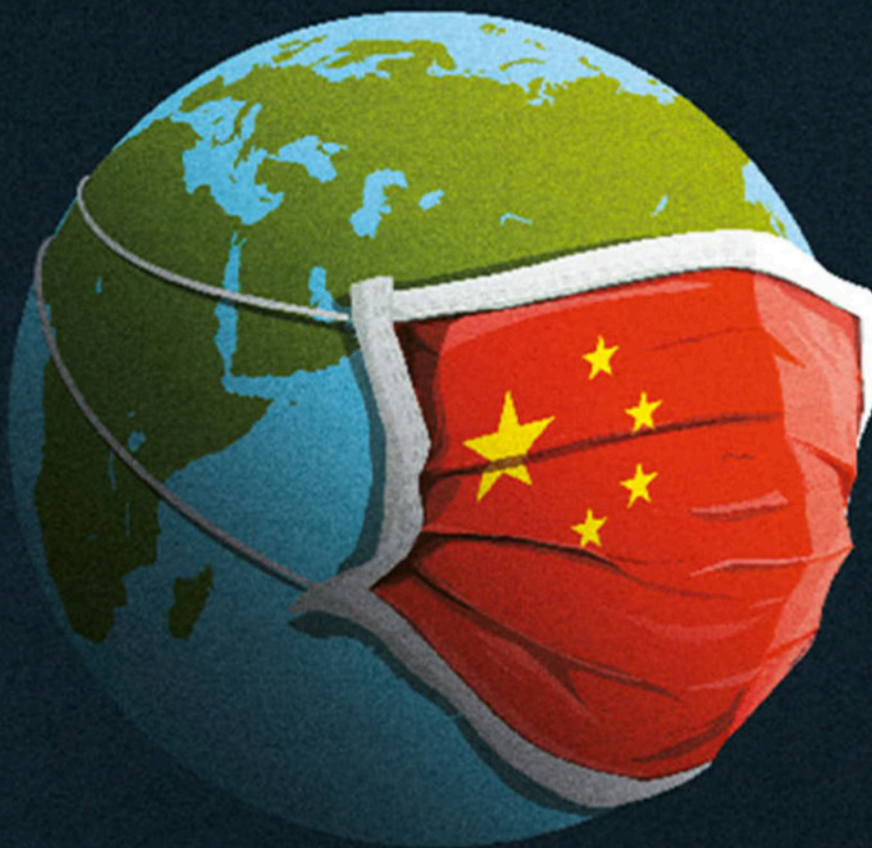
Trump's one-sided peace plan

Private markets—a dangerous obsession

The problem with puberty blockers

FEBRUARY 15T-7TH 2020

How bad will it get?



Copertina della rivista inglese *The Economist* all'alba
della pandemia globale di *Covid-19*.



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di **Alessandro Piperno**
nel settimanale **la Lettura**

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THE ORIGINAL

Nel Lodigiano grave 38enne che aveva cenato con un manager tornato dalla Cina, positiva anche la moglie incinta. Restrizioni per 50 mila persone

Il virus in Italia: un morto in Veneto

È un uomo di 78 anni. In Lombardia 15 casi. Nei Comuni chiusi scuole, uffici, bar e stazioni. Conte: attenzione alta

UNA SFIDA PER TUTTI

di Luigi Ripamonti

I casi di trasmissione locale di infezione da nuovo coronavirus in Lombardia e il decesso di un uomo in Veneto hanno le carte in regola per produrre un enorme salto di qualità dell'attenzione, medica e non, verso l'epidemia di COVID-19. Ma questo non dev'essere il momento del panico, il contrario: proprio ora tutti dobbiamo mantenere, e mostrare, nervi saldi. A livello individuale quanto è stato finora, opportunamente, predicato va messo in pratica, a cominciare dall'adozione delle misure utili per proteggersi e proteggere gli altri, fino ad arrivare al mantenimento di comportamenti razionali a livello sociale. In caso contrario non si può escludere che, a breve, il rischio maggiore diventi, ancor più dell'infestazione, la paura, meccanismo che l'evoluzione ha selezionato per aiutarci a sopravvivere, ma che quando è smisurata o fuori controllo può fare più danni della potenziale minaccia che la innesca.

Altrettanto vale al livello politico. Chi ci rappresenta è chiamato ad adottare senza tentennamenti misure equilibrate e basate su evidenze scientifiche a seconda della situazione. In Italia questo è tecnicamente possibile, perché il nostro Paese è dotato di strutture di igiene e Sanità pubblica adatte alla prevenzione, per esempio attraverso le vaccinazioni, e al controllo di emergenza come queste, senza dimenticare il ruolo della Protezione civile.

continua a pagina 38



Un paziente con sintomi sospetti portato agli ospedali di Codogno, nel Lodigiano, e al Sacco di Milano (Massimo Albertini/Fotogramma)

ERA STATO A SHANGHAI
Il «diffusore» prelevato di notte

di **Giulio Fasano**

Il paziente aereo arrivato da Shanghai, il padre «svegliato» nel cuore della notte per gli esami.

a pagina 30

NEI PAESI DELLA BASSA PADANA
«Noi come Wuhan Qui sembra un set»

di **Andrea Nicastro**

Bar chiusi, scuole deserte e paura. Nel Lodigiano, la zona con il maggior numero di contagi, la «Wuhan d'Italia».

a pagina 9

OPPOSTI ESTREMISMI
Quando va in pezzi l'idea di modernità

di **Antonio Scurati**

L'asanzare dell'epidemia di polarizza agli estremi o la scricchiola di spalle o la disperazione panicoide.

a pagina 11

Prima vittima per il coronavirus. In Veneto è morto un uomo di 78 anni. In Lombardia sono 15 i casi. Nei Comuni interessati chiusi scuole, uffici, bar e stazioni.

da pagina 2 a pagina 15

L'ORDINANZA, LE MISURE
Le cinque cose che è bene sapere
di **Alessandra Arachi** a pagina 14

LAVORO, GARE, CORSI

Quei 19 giorni del paziente uno

di **Simona Ravizza**

Il lavoratore, partecipato a gare sportive, passato tempo con gli amici. È il «paziente numero 1»: sua moglie è incinta. Ecco tutti i suoi spostamenti.

da pagina 6 a 7

GIANNELLI

SETTEGIORNI
di **Francesco Verderami**

La politica si autosospende
a pagina 17

IL CAFFÈ
di **Massimo Gramellini**

Via col vento

Rimango sempre affascinato dal modo di ragionare del Trump. Ieri se l'è presa con chi ha assegnato l'Oscar a «Parasite». «Era proprio il caso di darlo a un film coreano, con tutti i problemi che abbiamo avuto con la Corea del Sud riguardo al commercio». I suoi avversari sostengono che ad averlo infastidito siano stati i sottotitoli, dato che non sa leggere. Ma lo vorrei prendere sul serio le sue parole. Per quest'uomo d'affari, anche l'arte e i premi fanno parte di una partita di giro. Che «Parasite» sia un bel film è secondario. Conta di più il fatto che il Paese da cui proviene non abbia buoni rapporti commerciali con gli Usa.

re le scote agli americani sul riscaldamento globale. Temo gli sfugga che il rito degli Oscar non appartiene agli Stati Uniti, ma al mondo intero. E che è proprio la costituzione, o almeno l'illusione, che tutto quanto è americano appartenga al mondo intero ad avere garantito il primato culturale agli Stati Uniti nell'ultimo secolo. Ma al Trump di questo primato culturale non importa un fico. A lui interessa solo quello economico, senza capire che l'uno è il riflesso dell'altro.

Il critico cinematografico della Casa Bianca ha espresso nostalgia per «Via col vento». Forse di quel capolavoro ricorda solo la battuta di Clark Gable: «franca-

PASQUALE BRUNI

Il Corriere della Sera commenta i primi giorni del pandemia globale da Covid-19 in Italia: i primi casi, le prime mosse del Governo e il primo decesso.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

The Independent

Regno Unito
31 gennaio 2020

 INDEPENDENT



FRIDAY 31 JANUARY 2020 WWW.INDEPENDENT.CO.UK



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Ahoj Dovidenja Antio sas
Dovizhdane Farvel Huvasti
Ardievas Antio sas Zbohom
Auf Wiedersehen Hyvästi
Tchau Slán Do widzenia
Zbogom Adieu Adjö
Vaarwel Addiju
Arrivederci

Today Britain leaves the EU.
**Is it inevitable that we
will one day rejoin?**

Il britannico *The Independent* annuncia l'uscita definitiva del Regno Unito dall'Unione Europea in seguito al referendum del 2016.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

TIME
Stati Uniti d'America
23 dicembre 2019

TIME



La rivista statunitense *TIME* nomina la giovane attivista Greta Thunberg Persona dell'anno 2019.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

The New Yorker

Stati Uniti d'America
2 maggio 2016

THE
NEW YORKER



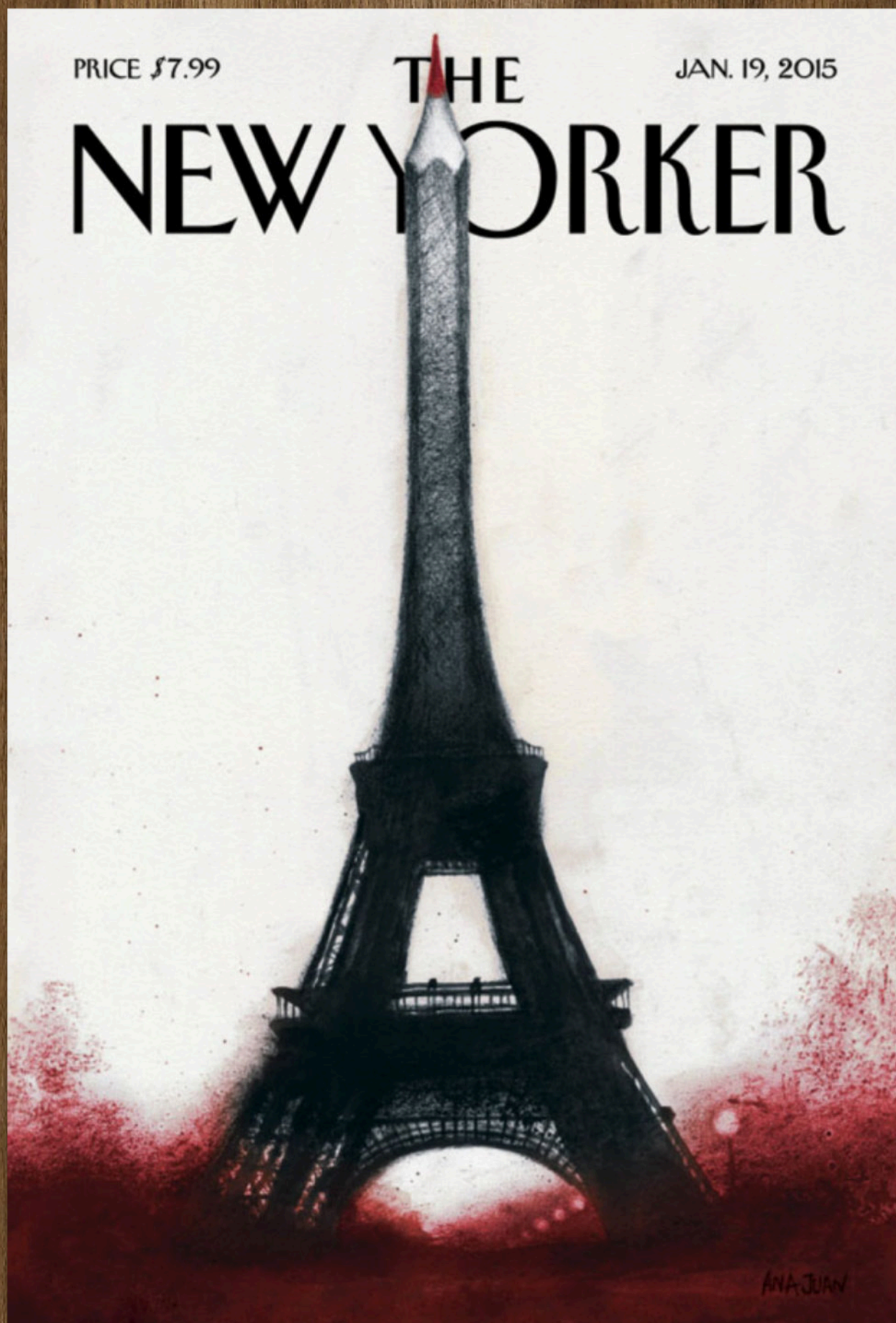
Prima pagina del periodico *The New Yorker* in onore di *Prince*, noto cantante statunitense deceduto il 21 aprile del 2016.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

The New Yorker

Stati Uniti d'America
19 gennaio 2015

THE
NEW YORKER



Copertina del *New Yorker* in ricordo delle vittime
dell'attentato terroristico al giornale francese *Charlie Hebdo*.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

Charlie Hebdo
Francia
14 gennaio 2015

CHARLIE
HEBDO



Prima pagina del giornale francese *Charlie Hebdo*, tornato in edicola sette giorni dopo l'attentato terroristico.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

The New Yorker

Stati Uniti d'America
17 novembre 2008

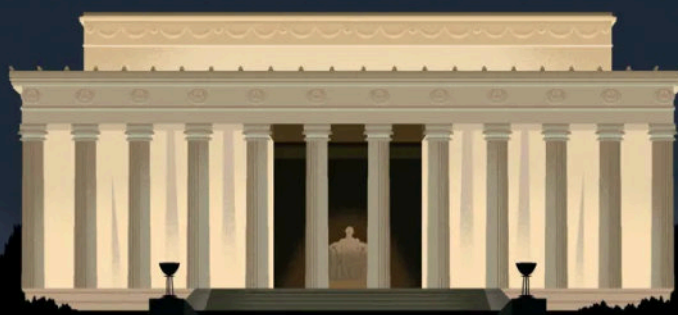
THE
NEW YORKER



PRICE \$4.50

THE
NEW YORKER

NOV. 17, 2008

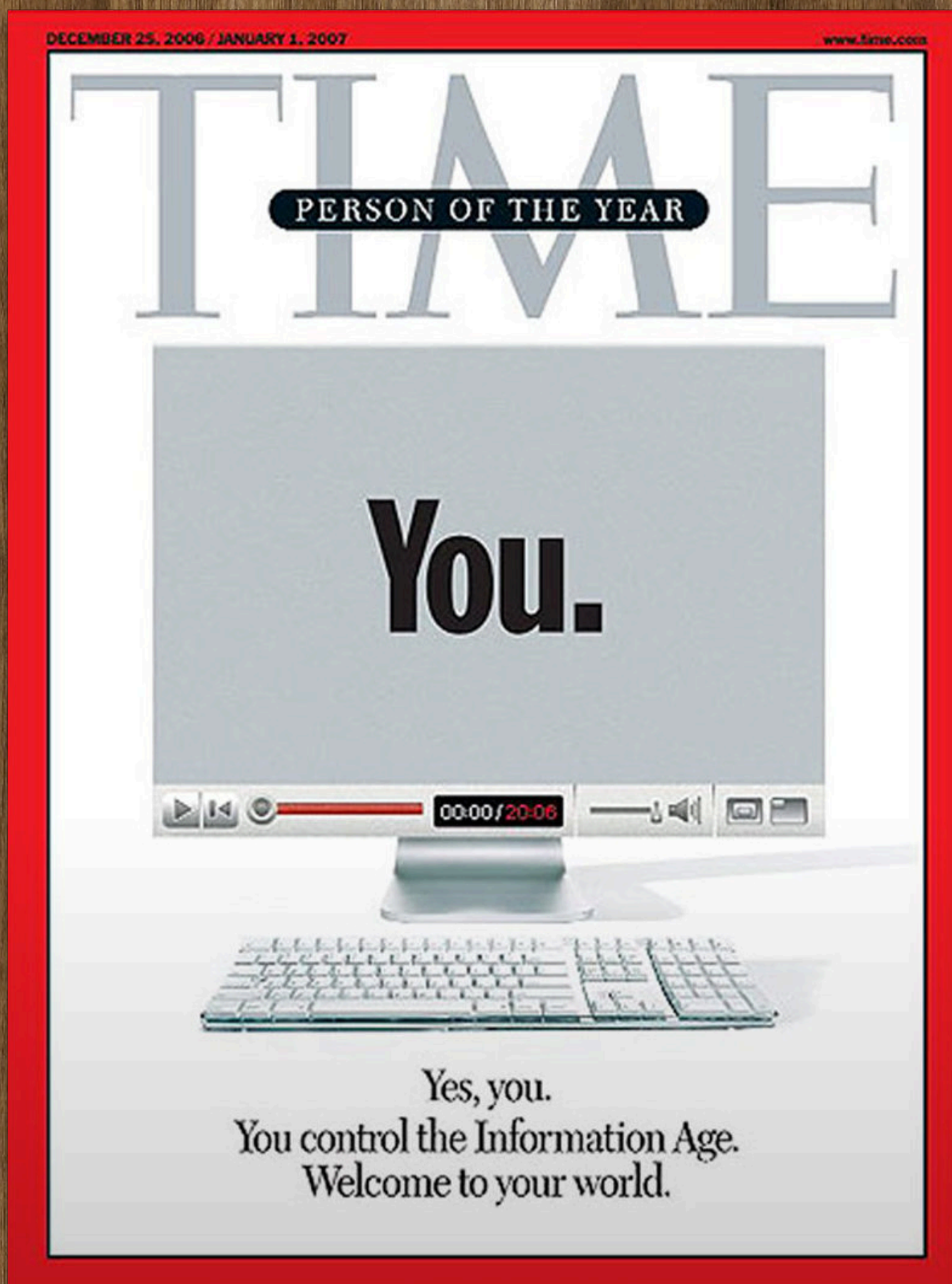


Prima pagina del periodico *The New Yorker* per l'elezione del primo presidente afroamericano della storia statunitense: Barack Obama.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

TIME
Stati Uniti d'America
25 dicembre 2006

TIME



La rivista statunitense *TIME* nomina *Person of the Year* 2006 *You*, riferito agli utenti di internet che generano i contenuti del world wide web.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

The New Yorker

Stati Uniti d'America
24 settembre 2001

THE
NEW YORKER



PRICE \$3.50

THE
NEW YORKER

SEPT. 24, 2001



L'iconica copertina del periodico *The New Yorker* dopo gli attentati terroristici a New York dell'11 settembre 2001.



Weather
Today: Sunny, pleasant
High 82 Low 63
Thursday: Mostly sunny
High 82 Low 66
Details: Page B18

The Washington Post

FINAL

Friday, Sept. 14, 2001
Page 1 of 12
\$0.50

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

Terrorists Hijack 4 Airliners, Destroy World Trade Center, Hit Pentagon; Hundreds Dead

Bodies Pulled From Pentagon; Troops Patrol District Streets

By Steve Thomas and Barbara Swartz
Washington Post Staff Writers

Rescuers fought through tons of debris in quest of victims at the Pentagon last night after terrorists seized an airliner en route from Dulles International Airport and plucked it into the heart of American military power, killing an estimated several hundred people.

Hampers by fires that still raged as evening fell, emergency teams had combed out only six bodies, but they were preparing to remove many more, and rescuers were using dogs and listening devices to search for people they believed might be trapped alive. Firefighters were hard to come by because portions of the building were under construction, and many of the military and civilian personnel had been temporarily relocated, according to Arlington Fire Chief Edward P. Pfenfert.

Coming less than an hour after two hijacked passenger jets slammed into the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center, the assault on the Pentagon began an unprecedented day of office and school closures, panicked phone calls, wild rumor and extraordinary security in the Washington area.

Last night, downtown streets were largely deserted as D.C. National Guard units moved to clear the city. D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams (D), Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glavinier (D) and Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore III (R) declared states of emergency that transferred their power to govern without legislative authority.

Most of the region's school systems will be closed today, although President Bush announced that the federal government would reopen, after having shut down within an hour of yesterday's Pentagon attack.

At a late-evening news conference, D.C. Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey said that the attacks here and in New York would force change security operations in Washington and that there was no longer such a thing as "business as usual" here.

Originally headed for Los Angeles, the American Airlines Boeing 757—carrying 64 people and loaded with 30,000 pounds of fuel for the long flight to the West Coast—

By PENTAGON, THE G. P.

Washington

On Flight 77: 'Our Plane



Minutes after an American Airlines plane crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City, a United jetliner is about to hit the complex.



Firefighters battle blazes at the Pentagon, which was hit by a plane that had been hijacked after taking off from Dulles International Airport.

Bush Promises Retribution; Military Put on Highest Alert

By MICHAEL GOODMAN
Washington Post Staff Writer

Terrorists unleashed an astonishing assault on America's military and financial power centers yesterday morning, hijacking four commercial jets and then crashing them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

There were no reliable estimates last night of how many people were killed in the most devastating terrorist operation in American history. The number was certainly in the hundreds and could be in the thousands.

It was the most dramatic attack on American soil since Pearl Harbor, and it created incalculable scenes of carnage and chaos. The commandeered jets obliterated the World Trade Center's twin 110-story towers from their familiar perch above Manhattan's skyline and ripped a bloody swath through the Defense Department's imposing five-sided fortress, grounding the domestic air traffic system for the first time and plunging the entire nation into an unprecedented state of anxiety.

U.S. military forces at home and abroad were placed on their highest state of alert, and a loose network of Navy warships was deployed along both coasts for air defense.

The terrorists hijacked four California-based planes from three airports on the Eastern Seaboard; the airliners took fuel with the maximum amount of fuel, suggesting a well-thought, well-coordinated plot. First, two planes slammed into the World Trade Center. Then an American Airlines plane out of Dulles International Airport ripped through the newly renovated walls of the Pentagon, perhaps the world's most secure office building. A fourth jet crashed 80 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, shortly after it was hijacked and turned in the direction of Washington.

None of the 266 people aboard the four planes survived. There were even more deaths but still unconfirmed casualties in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, which together provided office space for more than 70,000 people. At least one of the firms with offices in the World Trade Center, the Marsh & McLennan Insurance bro-

By AFENCK, THE G. P.

New York

'I Saw Bodies Falling Out—

Prima pagina del Washington Post all'indomani degli attacchi terroristici dell'11 settembre 2001. Si legge: *Terroristi dirottano 4 aeroplani, distrutto il World Trade Center, colpito il Pentagono; centinaia di morti.*



"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Late Edition
New York: Today, sunny, a few after-
noon clouds. High 77. Tonight, slightly
more humid. Low 65. Tomorrow, sun
then clouds. High 81. Yesterday, high
81, low 61. Weather map, Page C19.

VOL. CL . . . No. 51,874

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

It beyond the greater New York metropolitan area.

75 CENTS

U.S. ATTACKED

HIJACKED JETS DESTROY TWIN TOWERS AND HIT PENTAGON IN DAY OF TERROR

A CREEPING HORROR

Buildings Burn and Fall
as Onlookers Search
for Elusive Safety

By N. R. KLEINFELD

It kept getting worse.
The horror arrived in episodic
bursts of chilling disbelief, signified
first by trembling floors, sharp eruptions,
cracked windows. There was the
actual unfathomable realization
of a gaping, flaming hole in first one
of the tall towers, and then the same
thing all over again in its twin. There
was the merciless sight of bodies
helplessly tumbling out, some of
them in flames.

Finally, the mighty towers themselves
were reduced to nothing.
Dense plumes of smoke raced
through the downtown avenues,
coursing between the buildings,
shaped like tornadoes on their sides.

Every sound was cause for alarm.
A plane appeared overhead. Was
another one coming? No, it was a fighter
jet. But was it friend or enemy?
People scrambled for their lives, but
they didn't know where to go. Should
they go north, south, east, west? Stay
outside, go indoors? People hid
beneath cars and each other. Some
contemplated jumping into the river.

For those trying to flee the very
epicenter of the collapsing World
Trade Center towers, the most hor-
rid thought of all finally dawned on
them: nowhere was safe.

For several panic-stricken hours
yesterday morning, people in Lower
Manhattan witnessed the indescrib-
ible, the incomprehensible, the un-
thinkable. "I don't know what the
gates of hell look like, but it's got to
be like this," said John Maloney, a
security director for an Internet firm
in the trade center. "I'm a combat
veteran, Vietnam, and I never saw
anything like this."

The first warnings were small
ones. Blocks away, Jim Farmer, a
film composer, was having breakfast
at a small restaurant on West Broad-
way. He heard the sound of a jet. An
odd sound — too loud, it seemed, to be

Continued on Page A7

A Somber Bush Says Terrorism Cannot Prevail

By ELISABETH BUMILLER
with DAVID E. SANGER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — Presi-
dent Bush vowed tonight to retaliate
against those responsible for today's
attacks on New York and Washing-



President Vows to Exact Punishment for 'Evil'

By SERGE SCHMEMMANN

Hijackers rammed jetliners into each of New York's World Trade
Center towers yesterday, toppling both in a hellish storm of ash, glass,
smoke and leaping victims, while a third jetliner crashed into the
Pentagon in Virginia. There was no official count, but President Bush
said thousands had perished, and in the immediate aftermath the
calamity was already being ranked the worst and most audacious
terror attack in American history.

The attacks seemed carefully coordinated. The hijacked planes
were all en route to California, and therefore gorged with fuel, and
their departures were spaced within an hour and 49 minutes. The first,
American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 out of Boston for Los
Angeles, crashed into the
north tower at 8:48 a.m.
Eighteen minutes later,
United Airlines Flight 175,
also headed from Boston to
Los Angeles, plowed into the
south tower.

Then an American Air-
lines Boeing 757, Flight 77,
left Washington's Dulles In-
ternational Airport bound for
Los Angeles, but instead
hit the western part of the
Pentagon, the military
headquarters where 24,000
people work, at 9:40 a.m.
Finally, United Airlines
Flight 93, a Boeing 737 fly-
ing from Newark to San
Francisco, crashed near
Pittsburgh, raising the pos-
sibility that its hijackers had failed in whatever their mission was.

There were indications that the hijackers on at least two of the
planes were armed with knives. Attorney General John Ashcroft told
reporters in the evening that the suspects on Flight 11 were armed
that way. And Barbara Olson, a television commentator who was
traveling on American Flight 77, managed to reach her husband,
Solicitor General Theodore Olson, by cell phone and to tell him that the
hijackers were armed with knives and a box cutter.

In all, 266 people perished in the four planes and several score
more were known dead elsewhere. Numerous firefighters, police
officers and other rescue workers who responded to the initial disaster
in Lower Manhattan were killed or injured when the buildings col-
lapsed. Hundreds were treated for cuts, broken bones, burns and
smoke inhalation.

But the real carnage was concealed for now by the twisted,
smoking, ash-choked carcasses of the twin towers, in which thousands
of people used to work on a weekday. The collapse of the towers caused
another World Trade Center building to fall 7 hours later, and several

Continued on Page A14

Awaiting the Aftershocks

Washington and Nation Plunge Into Fight
With Enemy Hard to Identify and Punish

By R. W. APPLE JR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — To-
day's devastating and astonishingly
well-coordinated attacks on the
World Trade Center towers in New
York and on the Pentagon outside of
Washington plunged the

a sense of equilibrium, with war-
planes and heavily armed helicop-
ters crossing overhead, past and
present national security officials
earnestly debated the possibility of a
Congressional declaration of war —



Kelly Greenberg for The New York Times
SECOND PLANE United Airlines Flight 175
nearing the trade center's south tower.

Prima pagina del *New York Times* all'indomani degli attacchi terroristici
dell'11 settembre 2001 che colpirono il cuore degli Stati Uniti d'America.



Historische B.Z.-Ausgabe zum schönsten Tag der jüngsten deutschen Geschichte

Die Mauer ist

JEDER darf ab sofort durch!
Deutschland weint vor Freude.
Die ersten sind schon da!
Wir reichen uns die Hände!

weg!

60 Pf
B.Z.
Nr. 263/45 - 110. Seite / Freitag, 10. November 1989 - A 2032 A
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Österreich 887.- - Schweiz 471 S. 20 - Spanien 600 Ptas.
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Berlin, 10. November 1989
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VILLEROY & BOCH

La prima pagina del quotidiano tedesco BZ che annuncia la caduta del muro di Berlino. Si legge: *Il muro è caduto! Berlino è di nuovo Berlino!*

Newspaper
COLLECTION

LIFE
Stati Uniti d'America
Luglio 1969

LIFE



LIFE dedica un'edizione speciale al primo allunaggio di un essere umano sulla luna.



"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain, warm today; clear tonight. Sunny, pleasant tomorrow. Temp. range: today 59-64; Sunday 71-66. Temp.-Hum. Index yesterday 65. Complete U.S. report on P. 28.

VOL. CXVIII, No. 49,721

© 1969 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

X

10 CENTS

MEN WALK ON MOON

ASTRONAUTS LAND ON PLAIN; COLLECT ROCKS, PLANT FLAG

Voice From Moon: 'Eagle Has Landed'

EAGLE (the lunar module): Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed.

HOUSTON: Roger, Tranquility, we copy you on the ground. You've got a bunch of guys about to turn blue. We're breathing again. Thanks a lot.

TRANQUILITY BASE: Thank you.

HOUSTON: You're looking good here.

TRANQUILITY BASE: A very smooth touchdown.

HOUSTON: Eagle, you are stay for T1. [The first step in the lunar operation.] Over.

TRANQUILITY BASE: Roger. Stay for T1.

HOUSTON: Roger and we see you venting the air.

TRANQUILITY BASE: Roger.

COLUMBIA (the command and service module): How do you read me?

HOUSTON: Columbia, he has landed Tranquility Base. Eagle is at Tranquility. I read you five by.

COLUMBIA: Yes, I heard the whole thing.

HOUSTON: Well, it's a good show.

COLUMBIA: Fantastic.

TRANQUILITY BASE: T1 second that.

APOLLO CONTROL: The next major stay-no stay will be for the T2 event. That is at 21 minutes 26 seconds after initiation of power descent.

COLUMBIA: Up telemetry command reset to re-acquire on high gain.

HOUSTON: Copy. Out.

APOLLO CONTROL: We have an unofficial time for that touchdown of 192 hours, 45 minutes, 43 seconds and we will update that.

HOUSTON: Eagle, you landed R2 wrong. We want 10254.

TRANQUILITY BASE: Roger. Do you want the horizontal 55 15.2?

HOUSTON: That's affirmative.

APOLLO CONTROL: We're now less than four minutes from our next stay-no stay. It will be for one complete revolution of the command module.

One of the first things that Armstrong and Aldrin will do after getting their next stay-no stay will be to remove their helmets and gloves.

HOUSTON: Eagle, you are stay for T2. Over.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

VOYAGE TO THE MOON

By ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

PRESENCE among us,

wonderer in our skies,

dazzle of silver in our lives and on our waters silver,

O silver evanes in our furthest thought—
"the visiting moon" ... "the glimpses of the moon" ...
and we have touched you!

From the first of time,
before the first of time, before the
first men tasted time, we thought of you.
You were a wonder to us, unattainable,
a longing past the reach of longing,
a light beyond our light, our lives—perhaps
a meaning to us ...

Now
our hands have touched you in your depth of night.
Three days and three nights we journeyed,
steered by furthest stars, climbed outward.



Neil A. Armstrong moves away from the leg of the landing craft after taking the first step on the surface of the moon.



Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. climbing down the ladder. The television camera was attached to a side of the lunar module.



A Powdery Surface Is Closely Explored

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

HOUSTON, Monday, July 21—Men have landed and walked on the moon.

Two Americans, astronauts of Apollo 11, steered their fragile four-legged lunar module safely and smoothly to the historic landing yesterday at 4:17:40 P.M., Eastern daylight time.

Neil A. Armstrong, the 38-year-old civilian commander, radioed to earth and the mission control room here:

"Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed." The first men to reach the moon—Mr. Armstrong and his co-pilot, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., of the Air Force—brought their ship to rest on a level, rock-strewn plain near the southwestern shore of the arid Sea of Tranquility.

About six and a half hours later, Mr. Armstrong opened the landing craft's hatch, stepped slowly down the ladder and, declared as he planted the first human footprint on the lunar crust:

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

His first step on the moon came at 10:56:20 P.M., as a television camera outside the craft transmitted his every move to an awed and excited audience of hundreds of millions of people on earth.

Tentative Steps Test Soil

Mr. Armstrong's initial steps were tentative tests of the lunar soil's firmness and of his ability to move about easily in his bulky white spacesuit and backpacks and under the influence of lunar gravity, which is one-sixth that of the earth.

"The surface is fine and powdery," the astronaut reported. "I can pick it up loosely with my toe. It does adhere in fine layers like powdered charcoal to the sole and sides of my boots. I only go in a small fraction of an inch, maybe an eighth of an inch. But I can see the footprints of my boots in the tracks in the fine sandy particles."

After 19 minutes of Mr. Armstrong's testing, Colonel Aldrin joined him outside the craft.

The two men got busy setting up another television camera out from the lunar module, planting an American flag into the ground, scooping up soil and rock samples, deploying scientific experiments and hopping and loping about in a demonstration of their lunar agility.

They found walking and working on the moon less taxing than had been forecast. Mr. Armstrong once reported he was "very comfortable."

And people back on earth found the black-and-white television pictures of the bug-shaped lunar module and the men tramping about it so sharp and clear as to seem unreal, more like a toy and toy-like figures than human beings on the most daring and far-reaching expedition thus far undertaken.

Nixon Telephones Congratulations

During one break in the astronauts' work, President Nixon congratulated them from the White House in what, he said, "certainly has to be the most historic telephone call ever made."

"Because of what you have done," the President told the astronauts, "the heavens have become a part of man's world. And as you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility it requires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to earth."

"For one priceless moment in the whole history of man all the people on this earth are truly one—one in their pride in what you have done and one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."

Mr. Armstrong replied: "Thank you Mr. President. It's a great honor and privilege for us to be here representing not only the United States but men of peace of all nations, men with interests and a curiosity and men with a vision for the future."

Mr. Armstrong and Colonel Aldrin returned to their landing craft and closed the hatch at 1:12 A.M., 2 hours 21 minutes after opening the hatch on the moon. While the

Il New York Times celebra l'impresa degli astronauti dell'Apollo 11.
La prima missione a portare l'uomo sulla luna.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

Glamour

Stati Uniti d'America
Agosto 1968

GLAMOUR



Kaititi Kironde diviene una delle prime donne nere ad apparire su una rivista di moda statunitense. La prima in assoluto su Glamour.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

LIFE
Stati Uniti d'America
30 aprile 1965

LIFE



La foto a colori di un feto di 18 settimane nel suo sacco amniotico di Lennart Nilsson, apparsa su LIFE, sconvolge il mondo.

Newspaper
COLLECTION

LIFE

Stati Uniti d'America
28 agosto 1964

LIFE



La rivista statunitense *LIFE* dedica la copertina
alla band più famosa degli anni '60: *The Beatles*.



Anno II. - N. 101 Centesimi 5 Milano, Venerdì 3 Aprile 1896.

GAZZETTA DELLO SPORT

IL CICLISTA E LA TRIPLETTA

Esce il LUNEDÌ e il VENERDÌ

CONDIZIONI D'ABBONAMENTO
In Gazzetta dello Sport e la Tripletta.
Il prezzo abbonamento (L. 4)
L. 4

SPORT

Lo sport ciclistico nel 1896

Lo sport ciclistico nel 1896... (Main article text follows)

La corsa Milano-Lucca (1896) - 6 aprile

La corsa Milano-Lucca (1896) - 6 aprile... (Race report text follows)

IL PROSSIMO NUMERO

IL PROSSIMO NUMERO... (Preview text follows)

IL CICLISTA

IL CICLISTA... (Cycling news text follows)

JOHNSON A MILANO

JOHNSON A MILANO... (Advertisement text follows)

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1000 KM. IN PISTA	12.00	Milano	Lucca

LE CORSE A LONDRA

LE CORSE A LONDRA... (London race news text follows)

Il Ciclista

Il Ciclista... (Cycling news text follows)

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Prima pagina assoluta del quotidiano sportivo italiano La Gazzetta dello Sport, storica testata giornalistica fondata a Milano il 3 aprile del 1896.



Prima pagina del giornale tedesco **Relation: Aller Fuernemmen und Gedenckwuerdigen Historien*. Il primo giornale della storia.

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Newspaper

COLLECTION

I edizione | Novembre 2024

A cura di Cristian A. Liguori