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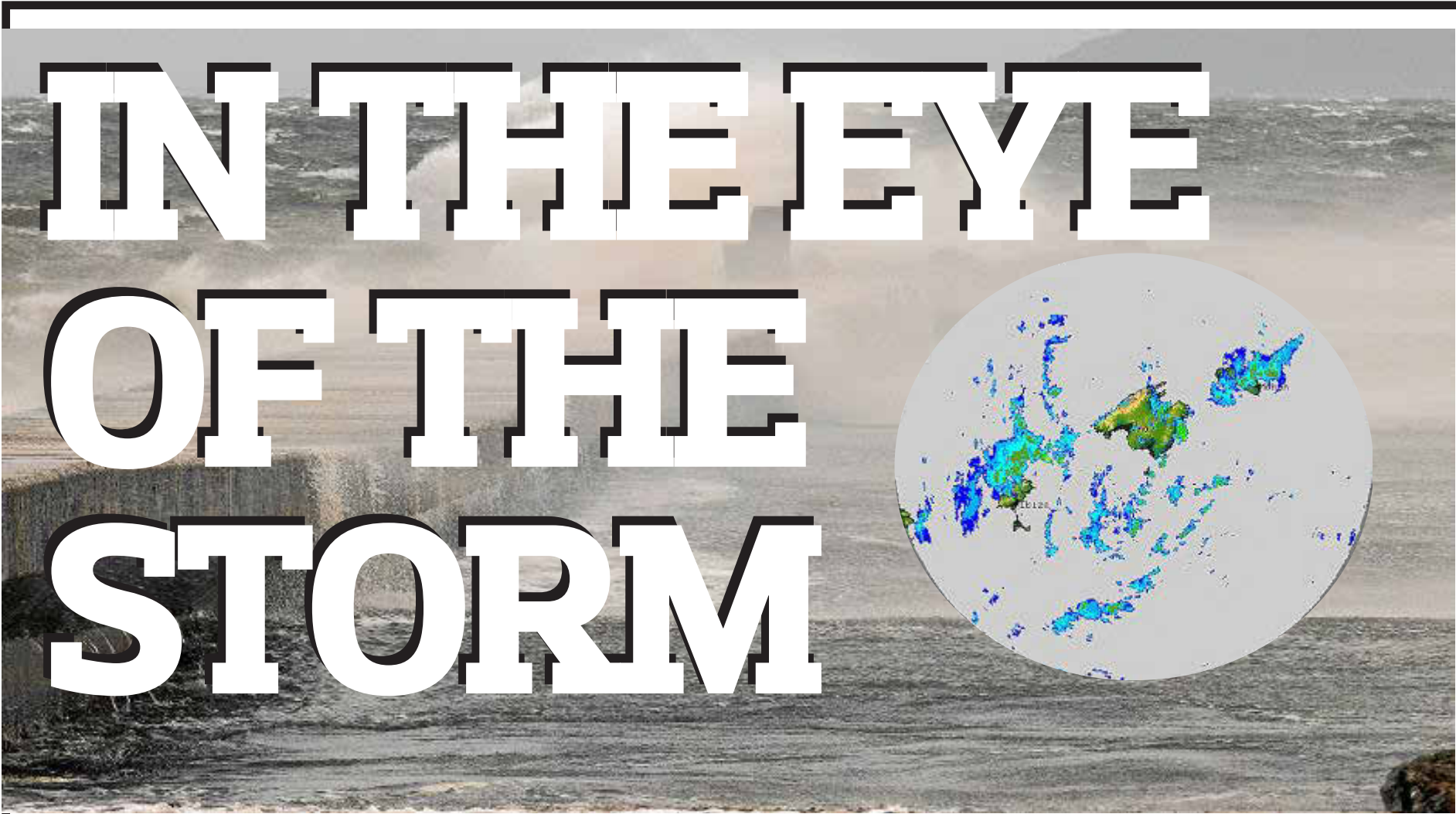
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Spain has no plans to buy U.S. F35 fighters, defence ministry says

Madrid.— Spain has no plans to buy F35 fighter planes from the United States and remains committed to the European FCAS fighter programme, a defence ministry spokeswoman said yesterday. A report on Nov. 4 in the French business magazine *Challenges*, citing an analyst at the defence specialist magazine *Jane's*, suggested Spain may be interested in buying the F35 fighter from the

United States. However, Spain said it was fully committed to the Franco-German-Spanish FCAS fighter plane project. “The Spanish government has no budget to enter into any other jet project in addition to the one that is already in place. We rule out entering the F35 project. Our investment commitment is in the FCAS,” the defence ministry spokeswoman told Reuters.



Torrential rain and thunderstorms caused a river in Fornalutx to burst its banks on Tuesday night, sending gallons of water cascading through the village and flooding homes and busi-

nesses, according to Mayor Francisco Marroig. Storms usually blow out within 1-3 days, but Aemet Deputy Spokesperson, Bernat Amengual says Majorca will be feeling the effects of Storm

‘Blas’ for at least a week. A yellow alert is in force at least until noon for winds gusting up to 80 kilometres an hour and heavy rains, except in the south of the Island. 20 litres of rain-water per m2 is expected to fall within

one hour and up to 60 litres in 12 hours. The coastal phenomena alert for has been lowered to yellow, but 3-4 metre high waves are forecast in the Serra de Tramuntana and the north and east of the Island.



No plans to increase capacity at Palma airport: See Inside

Action blocked

London.—UK Supreme Court has blocked a planned 3.2 billion pound (\$4.3 billion) British class action against Google over allegations the internet giant unlawfully tracked the personal information of millions of iPhone users. Britain’s top judges unanimously granted a Google appeal against the country’s first such data privacy case a move that upsets a string of similar claims.