

## G.O.P. TREASURERS WORK TO THWART CLIMATE ACTIONS

### FAVORING FOSSIL FUELS

A State-Level Campaign  
Punishes Companies  
for Green Plans

By DAVID GELLES

Nearly two dozen Republican state treasurers around the country are working to thwart climate action on state and federal levels, fighting regulations that would make clear the economic risks posed by a warming world, lobbying against climate-minded nominees to key federal posts and using the tax dollars they control to punish companies that want to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Over the past year, treasurers in nearly half the United States have been coordinating tactics and talking points, meeting in private and cheering one another in public as part of a well-funded campaign to protect the fossil fuel companies that bolster their local economies.

Last week, Riley Moore, the treasurer of West Virginia, announced that several major banks — including Goldman Sachs, JP Morgan and Wells Fargo — would be barred from government contracts with his state because they are reducing their investments in coal, the dirtiest fossil fuel.

Mr. Moore and the treasurers of Louisiana and Arkansas have pulled more than \$700 million out of BlackRock, the world's largest investment manager, over objections that the firm is too focused on environmental issues. At the same time, the treasurers of Utah and Idaho are pressuring the private sector to drop climate action and other causes they label as "woke."

And treasurers from Pennsylvania, Arizona and Oklahoma joined a larger campaign to thwart the nomination of federal regulators who wanted to require that banks, funds and companies disclose the financial risks posed by a warming planet.

At the nexus of these efforts is the State Financial Officers Foundation, a little-known nonprofit organization based in Shawnee, Kan., that once focused on cyber security, borrowing costs and managing debt loads, among other routine issues.

Then President Biden took office, promising to speed the country's transition away from oil, gas and coal, the burning of which is dangerously heating the planet.

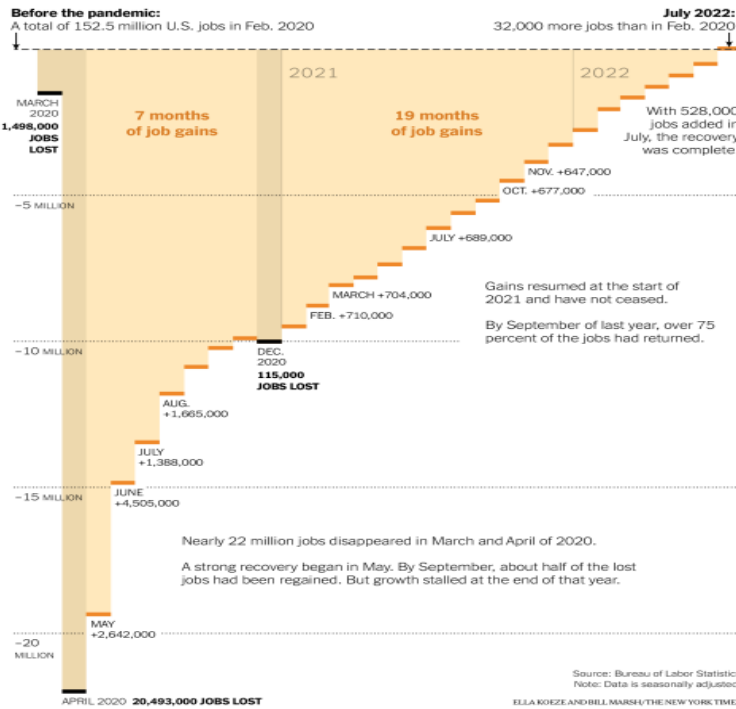
The foundation began pushing Republican state treasurers, who are mostly elected officials and who are responsible for managing their state's finances, to use their power to promote oil and gas interests and to stymie Mr. Biden's climate agenda, records show.

The New York Times reviewed thousands of pages of internal emails and documents obtained through public records requests by Documented, a watchdog group, that shed light on the treasurers' efforts since January 2021.

At conferences, on weekly calls, and with a steady stream of emails, the foundation hosted representatives from the oil industry and funneled research and talking points from conservative groups to the state treasurers, who have channeled the private groups' efforts.

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## After Many Months, a Full Jobs Recovery



## With Show of Strength, Beijing Defies Its Critics

This article is by Jane Perlez, Alexandra Stevenson, John Liu and Michael Crowley.

China sent a force of warships and aircraft near Taiwan on Friday, defying international criticism of its military exercises and demonstrating the country's growing appetite for confrontation over the island that it claims as its territory.

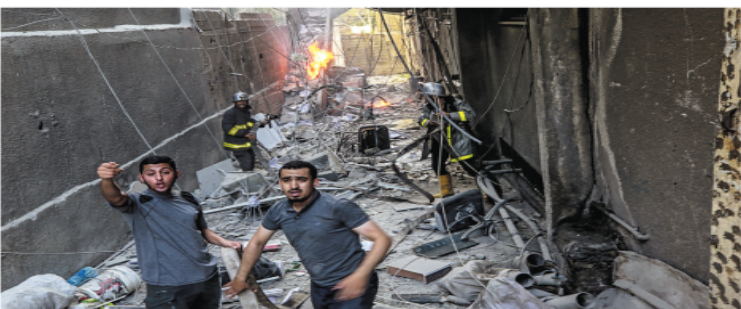
### Halts Talks With U.S., Raising Concerns

The military exercise came a day after at least 11 Chinese missiles landed in waters to the north, south and east of Taiwan, driving fears that Chinese forces were practicing for a hypothetical attempt to encircle and attack the island. On Friday, China's military

deployed fighter jets, bombers, destroyers and escort ships to waters near the island, where a high-profile visit by Speaker Nancy Pelosi this week infuriated Beijing.

Some of those Chinese warplanes and warships on Friday crossed the informal median line in the Taiwan Strait, which separates the island from the Chinese mainland, Taiwan's defense ministry said.

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MOHAMMED SABER/EPH, VIA SHUTTERSTOCK

### Deadly Strike in Gaza

Israeli missiles hit several targets on Friday, prompting Palestinians to return fire. Page A9.

## In Parkland Trial, Families Lay Bare Shattered Lives and Anguish

By PATRICIA MAZZEI

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Peter Wang's mother has four tattoos memorializing her 15-year-old son, one inked on Feb. 14 each year since he was killed. Carmen

Schentrup's parents find sleep elusive. Nicholas Dworet's mother hesitates every time someone asks her, "How many kids do you have?"

Joaquin Oliver's mother cannot bear to join relatives for family celebrations because her son is

gone. Jaime Guttenberg's mother finds it impossible to watch her beloved Florida Gators play football, because they were also her daughter's favorite team. Gina Montalto's father struggles with his marriage, strained from grieving the loss of his daughter.

One by one, the relatives and friends of the 17 people killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., took the stand in court this week and divulged to a jury the depths of their despair since losing loved ones to

Continued on Page A17

## JULY HIRING SURGE RESTORES U.S. JOBS LOST TO PANDEMIC

### Growth Defies Effort to Cool Inflation

By JEANNA SMIALEK  
and JIM TANKERSLEY

America's job market is remarkably strong, a report on Friday made clear, with unemployment at the lowest rate in half a century, wages rising fast and companies hiring at a breakneck pace.

But the good news now could become a problem for President Biden later.

Mr. Biden and his aides pointed to the hiring spree as evidence that the United States is not in a recession and celebrated the report, which showed that employers added 528,000 jobs in July and that pay picked up by 5.2 percent from a year earlier. But the still-bubbling pace of hiring and wage growth means the Federal Reserve may need to act more decisively to restrain the economy as it seeks to wrestle inflation under control.

Fed officials have been waiting for signs that the economy, and particularly the job market, is slowing. They hope that employers' voracious need for workers will come into balance with the supply of available applicants, because that would take pressure off wages, in turn paving the way for businesses like restaurants, hotels and retailers to temper their price increases.

The moderation has remained elusive, and that could keep central bankers raising interest rates rapidly in an effort to cool down the economy and restrain the fastest inflation in four decades. As the Fed adjusts policy aggressively, it could increase the risk that the economy tips into a recession, instead of slowing gently into the so-called soft landing that central bankers have been trying to engineer.

"We're very unlikely to be falling into a recession in the near term," said Michael Gapen, head of U.S. economics research at Bank of America. "But I'd also say that numbers like this raise the risk of a sharper landing farther down the road."

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### Unemployment Rate Falls to 3.5%

By LYDIA DEPILLIS

U.S. job growth accelerated in July across nearly all industries, restoring nationwide employment to its prepandemic level, despite widespread expectations of a slowdown as the Federal Reserve raises interest rates to fight inflation.

Employers added 528,000 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis, the Labor Department said on Friday, more than doubling what forecasters had projected. The unemployment rate ticked down to 3.5 percent, equaling the figure in February 2020, which was a 50-year low.

The robust job growth is welcome news for the Biden administration in a year when red-hot inflation and fears of recession have been recurring economic themes. "Today's job report shows we are making significant progress for



PHOTO BY EVAN VUCCI

President Biden on Friday.

working families," President Biden declared.

The labor market's continued strength is all the more striking as gross domestic product, adjusted for inflation, has declined for two consecutive quarters and as consumer sentiment about the economy has fallen sharply — along with the president's approval ratings.

"I've never seen a disjunction between the data and the general vibe quite as large as I saw," said Justin Wolfers, a University of

Continued on Page A12

## Democrats Near Longtime Goal Of Cutting Cost of Prescriptions

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG  
and REBECCA ROBBINS

WASHINGTON — For decades, as prescription drug costs have soared, Democrats have battled with the pharmaceutical industry in pursuit of an elusive goal: legislation that could drive down prices by allowing Medicare to negotiate directly with drug makers.

Now they are on the verge of passing a broad budget bill that would do just that, and in the process deliver President Biden a victory that he and his party can take to voters in November.

Empowering Medicare to negotiate prices for up to 10 drugs initially — and more later on — along with several other provisions aimed at lowering health care costs, would be the most substantial change to health policy since the Affordable Care Act became law in 2010, affecting a major swath of the population. It could save some older Americans thousands of dollars in medication costs each year.

The legislation would extend, for three years, the larger pre-pandemic program for low- and middle-income people have received during the coronavirus pandemic to get health coverage under the Affordable Care Act, and allow

### Limits on Out-of-Pocket Prices for 1.4 Million People on Medicare

those with higher incomes who became eligible for such subsidies during the pandemic to keep them. It would also make drug makers absorb some of the cost of medicines whose prices rise faster than inflation.

Significantly, it also would limit how much Medicare recipients have to pay out of pocket for drugs at the pharmacy to \$2,000 annually — a huge benefit for the 1.4 million beneficiaries who spend more than that each year, often on medicines for serious diseases like cancer and multiple sclerosis.

Lower prices would make a huge difference in the lives of people like Catherine Horine, 67, a retired secretary and lung recipient from Wheeling, Ill. She lives alone on a fixed income of about \$24,000 a year. Her out-of-pocket drug costs are about \$6,000 a year. She is digging into her savings, worried she will run out of money before long.

"Two years ago, I was \$8,000 in  
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**Life With 'Captain Condom'**  
With his humorous campaigns, Mechai Viravaidya has saved millions of lives in Thailand. The Saturday Profile. PAGE A4

**Reconsidering Nuclear Power**  
Germany planned to close its last three reactors this winter, but a lack of Russian gas may alter things. PAGE A8

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**Hefty Damages in Jones Case**  
The conspiracy theorist Alex Jones was ordered to pay \$45 million in punitive damages to the parents of a child killed in the Sandy Hook school. PAGE A17

**Shipping Border Crisis East**  
The governors of Texas and Arizona have bused thousands of migrants to Washington. Many have ended up in shelters and on the streets. PAGE A11

**Adjusting Abortion Message**  
After Kansas voted to preserve abortion access, some G.O.P. candidates softened their once-uncompromising stands against abortion. PAGE A14

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**How Coinbase Hit the Skids**  
In just over a year, the United States' largest cryptocurrency exchange went from a triumphant initial public offering to a "crypto winter" of cost cutting and layoffs. PAGE B1

**Amtrak Rewarded Executives**  
Most of the company's top leaders received bonuses above \$200,000 in 2021, their biggest payouts yet, as the rail service worked to recover from the coronavirus pandemic. PAGE B1

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**Joseph G. Allen** PAGE A19



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**The Frill of Ornamentation**  
An eclectic exhibition juxtaposes a lacy roundel by Albrecht Dürer and a 1968 poster of Bob Dylan. PAGE C6

**Summer's New Movie Menace**  
The idea of a pregnant man has long been used as a punchline. Now, he's film's next big horror trope. PAGE C1

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**The Premier League Is Back**  
As a new season begins, so does the challenge for recently promoted teams to try to stay in England's top division. But is being almost good enough its own business model? PAGE B7

**Griner's Teammates Play On**  
There were tears for Brittney Griner among the Phoenix Mercury players, who held a 42-second moment of honor for their jailed friend and then reluctantly played a game. PAGE B8







**CARMEN DORSEY**, left, and **London Carter** pray as **Vera Jones** lights a candle Friday at a memorial near the scene of a multi-car crash that left five people dead, including a pregnant woman, in Windsor Hills. **GENARO MOLINA** Los Angeles Times

## Shock, pain after crash

Nurse, 37, is arrested in the deadly collision in Windsor Hills

By **NATHAN SOLIS**,  
**NOAH GOLDBERG**,  
**JONAH VALDEZ**,  
**GREGORY YEE**  
AND **RICHARD WINTON**

A speeding car, a sickening crunch, a ball of fire. Before anyone had time to react, a multi-vehicle crash turned a busy intersection into one of the most gruesome scenes on Los Angeles streets in recent years, leaving five people dead, including a pregnant woman, and family members searching for answers.

Investigators on Friday arrested **Nicole Lorraine Linton**, 37, a registered nurse, in connection with the crash in Windsor Hills. Linton was at the wheel of a dark-colored Mercedes-



**COTIE DAVIS**, 20, of Hyde Park, the sister of crash victim **Asherey Ryan**, 23, talks about the loss of her sibling, who was 8 1/2 months pregnant. **MEL MELCON** Los Angeles Times

Benz that was going as fast as 100 mph down La Brea Avenue when it ran a red light at the intersection with Slauson Avenue about 1:35 p.m. Thursday, hitting several vehicles, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The crash has left the family of 23-year-old **Asherey Ryan**, the pregnant woman who was killed, in disbelief.

**Cotie Davis**, Ryan's youngest sister, recalled speaking with her sibling that morning.

On her way out of their South Los Angeles apartment for a doctor's appointment, Ryan told Davis, 20, who styles hair, that she wanted to get her hair done. "She wanted braids too," [See Crash, A7]

### ANALYSIS

## 'America Firsters' look beyond Trump

Conservatives openly prepare to promote his policies — with or without his leadership.

By **ARIT JOHN**

**WASHINGTON** — Hundreds of Donald Trump's administration officials, White House aides and supporters in Congress gathered in a downtown D.C. hotel last month to lavish praise on the

former president at a policy summit put on by a think tank promoting his agenda.

The two-day event, held by the **America First Policy Institute**, was a celebration of the Trump era. But in perhaps a tacit recognition of the uncertainty of Trump's future, those at the summit stressed that his policies — and his legacy — could be carried on by someone else.

"The main goal [of the think tank] is so that the conservative policy movement ... is ready when the

next Republican administration comes in," said **Kellyanne Conway**, a former senior White House advisor who chairs the institute's Center for the American Child.

"It's here to make sure his policy accomplishments, really the legacy of the Trump-Pence administration, is preserved and progressed," she said.

Trump is the early favorite in polling ahead of the race for the 2024 Republican presidential nomination,

and his endorsements have helped elevate candidates in competitive GOP primaries, including on Tuesday.

In Arizona, Trump-backed Senate candidate **Blake Masters**, a venture capitalist, and gubernatorial candidate **Kari Lake**, a former local TV anchor who has campaigned with the former president, both won Republican nominations.

And in Michigan, the former president's favored candidate for governor, **Tudor** [See America First, A5]

## Require L.A. hotels to rent to unhoused?

City Council decides to put the issue before voters in 2024, setting stage for public battle.

By **JULIA WICK**

A controversial measure that would require hotels in Los Angeles to rent vacant rooms to homeless people will go before voters in 2024, the City Council decided Friday.

The council rejected an option that would have skipped the public vote and enacted the ordinance directly, instead voting 12 to 0 to send the measure to the ballot. The initiative is backed by the hospitality worker union **Unite Here Local 11**, which had gathered enough signatures to place it before voters.

Friday's council vote sets the stage for a protracted public battle over the measure, with L.A. voters having the ultimate say in 19 months. The hotel industry

will probably mount vigorous opposition to the ballot measure. A number of progressive community and housing groups have backed it alongside **Unite Here**.

The proposal comes as city officials are gradually closing one of the signature programs set up to address homelessness during the COVID-19 pandemic: **Project Roomkey**, which turned multistory hotels into makeshift shelters. A number of the **Project Roomkey** sites have already closed.

Hotel owners and operators made up a large contingent of the packed council chamber, with many arguing that the proposal would unfairly burden hotels and hurt their ability to do business.

A handful of hotel workers spoke in support of the measure, while some others opposed it.

Under the proposal, hotels would be required to regularly report the number of vacant rooms they have to the city's housing department. [See Hotels, A7]

## After climate bill, the difficult part: getting it all built

Local opposition to solar and wind farms could be a big barrier to a cleaner future.

By **SAMMY ROTH**

After decades of inaction on the climate crisis, the federal government is on the verge of enacting a sweeping plan to slash planet-warming pollution, with Arizona Sen. **Kyrsten Sinema** agreeing late Thursday to support the bill.

Now comes the hard part — or, at least, the next hard part.

Phasing out coal, oil and natural gas — the fossil fuels largely responsible for the climate crisis — will require building huge amounts of clean energy infrastructure, including solar farms, wind turbines, lithium-ion batteries and electric power lines. The Senate bill sets aside nearly \$70 billion to support those technologies and others that could help reduce

carbon emissions.

But finding good sites for all those renewable energy projects — and contending with opposition from landowners, Native American tribes and even environmental activists — could be just as challenging as getting a bill through Congress.

Across the country, local opposition has slowed or blocked many renewable energy facilities, and land-use conflicts are likely to intensify. Princeton University researchers estimate that zeroing out U.S. carbon emissions by 2050 could require installing solar panels and wind turbines across more than 225,000 square miles, an area much bigger than California.

"There's this misperception that there's plenty of land," said **Eric O'Shaughnessy**, a renewable energy researcher at **Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory**. "That is true, but [solar and wind farms] have to go in specific places."

The Senate deal, known [See Climate, A6]

## McKinney fire fuels rage against liberal government policies

By **HAYLEY SMITH**

**YREKA, Calif.** — In this conservative corner of California, a monster fire that killed four people and destroyed dozens of structures is being framed by many in political terms.

Some residents acknowledge the role of climate change in California's increasingly destructive firestorms, but their true ire is often focused on decades of government policies they believe have worsened the fire risk and made fighting the destructive **McKinney fire** inside the **Klamath National Forest** more difficult. Yreka, which sits in the shadow of that national forest, was once a "timber

town" known for its logging industry. Some residents here this week said the slow death of that industry coincided with the increased frequency of wildfire in the area as vegetation became more and more overgrown.

"As a kid we very seldom worried that fires would get out of control and take out whole towns," said **Bill Roberson**, 60, a lifelong resident of **Siskiyou County** and fourth-generation Californian.

Experts said there are more people behind the blaze. Population growth has pushed more residents into the wildland-urban interface, leaving more homes and people in harm's way. What's more, human- [See McKinney, A8]

### Alex Jones must pay \$49 million

Texas jury calls for a significant punitive award to the parents of a child killed in the **Sandy Hook** school massacre. **NATION**, A4

**July job growth eclipses estimate**  
Nation adds 528,000 positions, easing recession concerns but raising fears of Fed rate hikes. **BUSINESS**, A9

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny.  
L.A. Basin: 86/66. **B8**

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**GINA FERAZZI** Los Angeles Times

### TEARS FOR A DODGERS LEGEND

**Angie Varella** holds a microphone statuette during a tribute to **Hall of Fame** announcer **Vin Scully** before Friday's game at **Dodger Stadium**. **SPORTS**, B12



# The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



T-storm, humid 88/76 • Tomorrow: T-storm, humid 92/77 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

RE: V1 V2 V3 V4 SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 2022 • B2



BULENT KILIC/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

A couple sits in a car amid ruins in Toretsk, eastern Ukraine. Some fear annexing such areas will give Russia a foothold difficult to undo.

## Russian threat puts allies in a corner

Vow to annex parts of Ukraine tests Western readiness, even as some see lack of urgency at White House

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN,  
KAREN DEYOUNG,  
LOVEDAY MORRIS  
AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

Russia's vow to annex pockets of occupied Ukraine has presented the United States and its partners with a predicament, as trepidation grows in Washington and Kyiv over whether the West is positioned to avert a pivotal shift in the war as soon as next month.

Russian leaders have signaled they could hold annexation votes in the country's east and south on Sept. 11, alongside regional elections already scheduled to take place. And while Secretary of

State Antony Blinken and senior White House officials have warned that any attempted land grab through "sham" referendums would bring "additional costs imposed upon Russia," critics of the Biden administration's response thus far — including some Democrats — contend that the president and his advisers appear largely unfazed by the Kremlin's pronouncements.

The impending deadline is raising fears that if Russia declares sovereignty over the occupied areas, it could use the ensuing months — when the pace of battlefield maneuvering is expected to slow with the arrival of

fall and winter weather — to solidify its hold and leave the Ukrainians unable to wrest back what they, and the West, say is rightfully theirs.

"Time is on Putin's side," said Rep. Michael Waltz (R-Fla.), referring to Russian President Vladimir Putin. Waltz in late July was part of a congressional delegation that toured the war-ravaged cities of Irpin and Bucha, and met with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in Kyiv. Waltz noted that in occupied areas, Moscow is already installing government offices, replacing the Ukrainian hryvnia with the Russian ruble as currency, hand-

ling out Russian passports and flooding the airwaves with pro-Kremlin media.

"The more time [Putin] gets to put his people in place," Waltz said, "those occupied areas become more and more a new normal, a fait accompli, of being a part of Russia."

The Russian Embassy in Washington did not respond to a

SEE UKRAINE ON A10

**The Javelin factor:** The U.S.-made arms punch above their weight. **A10**

**Griner case:** Moscow says it is ready for private negotiations. **A11**

## U.S. job growth soars, calming recession fears

ECONOMY ADDS 528,000 POSITIONS IN JULY

Surprise spike helps recover pandemic losses

BY LAUREN KAORI GURLEY

The hot labor market strengthened more than expected last month, as employers added 528,000 jobs, a stunning figure that reflects an economy well recovered from the pandemic, dampening fears that a recession could be imminent.

The unemployment rate edged down to 3.5 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reaching its lowest point since February 2020, tying for the lowest rate since 1969. However, that figure includes some workers who left the labor force, an ongoing pandemic trend.

The job market has more than recovered its pandemic losses, building confidence that a red-hot

labor market can persevere, even as other parts of the economy sour. The momentum has afforded workers historic wage gains and more leverage at their jobs.

The July jobs report caps off a staggering 19 months worth of gains, notching a big political victory for President Biden and Democrats running for office this fall. Growing dissatisfaction about the economy has weighed on Biden's popularity, especially from within the Democratic Party. However, job growth remains a bright spot, with the economy picking up, on average, more than half a million jobs each month of Biden's presidency.

"Today, we received another outstanding jobs report," Biden

SEE JOBS ON A14

## China limits contact as diplomatic fight grows

BY YASMEEN ABUTALEB,  
MICHELLE YE HEE LEE  
AND ELLEN NAKASHIMA

The fallout over House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's visit to Taiwan escalated sharply Friday as China reacted angrily to having its ambassador summoned to the White House, said it would cancel or suspend dialogue with the United States on several issues and sanctioned Pelosi and her family.

After China responded to Pelosi's visit by firing missiles into the waters around Taiwan, the White

House responded Thursday by telling Ambassador Qin Gang that China's recent military actions — including firing missiles into the waters around Taiwan — were "irresponsible and at odds with our long-standing goal of maintaining peace and stability across the Taiwan Strait," National Security Council spokesman John Kirby said in a statement provided to The Washington Post.

Secretary of State Antony Blinken, speaking to reporters in Cambodia, delivered an equally

SEE CHINA ON A8

## School year to begin amid nationwide teacher shortage

Experts cite exhaustion, low pay and limits on what educators can say

BY HANNAH NATANSON

Rural school districts in Texas are switching to four-day weeks this fall due to a lack of staff. Florida is asking veterans with no teaching background to enter classrooms. Arizona is allowing college students to step in and instruct children.

The teacher shortage in America has hit crisis levels — and school officials everywhere are scrambling to ensure that, as students return to classrooms, someone will be there to educate them.

"I have never seen it this bad," Dan Domenech, executive director of the School Superintendents Association, said of the teacher shortage. "Right now it's number one on the list of issues that are concerning school districts ... necessity is the mother of invention, and hard-pressed districts

are going to have to come up with some solutions."

It is hard to know exactly how many U.S. classrooms are short of teachers for the 2022-2023 school year; no national database precisely tracks the issue. But state- and district-level reports have emerged across the country detailing staffing gaps that stretch from the hundreds to the thousands — and remain wide open as summer winds rapidly to a close.

The Nevada State Education Association — estimated that roughly 3,000 teaching jobs remained unfilled across the state's 17 school districts as of early August. In a January report, the Illinois Association of Regional School Superintendents found that 88 percent of school districts statewide were having "problems with teacher shortages" — while 2,040 teacher openings were either empty or filled with a "less than qualified" hire. And in the Houston area, the largest five school districts are all reporting that between 200 and 1,000 teaching positions remain open.

Carlton Jenkins, superintendent of the Madison Metropolitan

SEE TEACHERS ON A4

## Fight goes on for items looted at Wounded Knee

Descendants of 1890 massacre navigate river of red tape for artifacts housed at small museum



PHIL MARCELO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This is real personal," said Leola One Feather, right, of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, of the items stolen from Lakota bodies. At left, Jeffrey Not Help Him hopes to return the items to "a place of honor."

BY DANA HEDGPETH

With the flashlight from her smartphone, Renee Iron Hawk peered into the dust-covered glass and wood cabinets inside a small, dark museum in Barre, Mass.

She and a handful of other American Indians looked at pairs of beaded moccasins, a dozen ceremonial pipes, and a few cradleboards, used by women to carry infants on their backs. The items are among as many as 200 artifacts that were stolen from the bodies of the 250 Lakota men, women and children slaughtered by the U.S. Army in 1890 during the Wounded Knee massacre in South Dakota. They'd ended up in an obscure museum attached to a public library in a rural town 70 miles from Boston.

"Going through those cabinets, looking at these items of our people with the light from our phones, it was just something deep to me," Iron Hawk said. "It felt like the breath went out of me. I had to sit down and rest. I had to say a prayer."

SEE WOUNDED KNEE ON A6

## IN THE NEWS



MOHAMMED SABER/EPFL/SHUTTERSTOCK

**At least 10 dead in Gaza Israeli airstrikes**  
Friday killed a militant group leader and nine others in the Palestinian territory. **A12**

**THE NATION**  
**In bottles, jugs and tanker trucks**, clean water keeps arriving in parts of Kentucky devastated by flooding — but for thousands in need, it's not enough. **A3**  
**A Texas jury** has ordered Alex Jones to pay \$45.2 million in punitive damages to punish Hook parents. **A4**  
**Sen. Bernie Sanders** sees the Democrats revived but far smaller spending package as a missed opportunity. **A5**

**THE WORLD**  
**A long-shot Kenyan** presidential candidate has fueled debate on legal marijuana at home and across the region. **A7**  
**Patrick the pony**, newly sworn in as mayor of an English village, has lost his constituent office over an anonymous complaint, and his supporters aren't happy. **A8**  
**A recent clash** between the Taliban and commandos from the Islamic State came at a tense moment for Afghanistan's rulers, who are mired in crisis. **A12**

**THE ECONOMY**  
**Amazon will acquire** Roomba-maker iRobot in a \$1.7 billion deal, pushing the e-commerce giant further into the home. **A15**  
**THE REGION**  
**Pentagon officials** denied D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser's request for the National Guard to help with busloads of arriving migrants. **B1**  
**A 29-year-old man** was announced Friday as the third person to

die in a Thursday night lightning strike near the White House that also killed a couple from Wisconsin. **B1**  
**Body-camera video** made public Friday does not show what threat, if any, led a D.C. police officer to fatally shoot a man last week in Northwest Washington. **B1**  
**A retired D.C. police** lieutenant has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting. Thursday of a library officer during a training exercise. **B1**

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**Uneven 'Sandman'**  
The Netflix adaptation shows the difficulty of putting nature on TV. **C1**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**What's old is new**  
A 1900 carriage house gets a groovy update.

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## deportes

¿Chiquito a Boca?  
Romero podría ser el  
reemplazante de Rossi

El exguardavallas del seleccionado, de 35 años, ya habló con Riquelme y define su futuro. **Página 2**

Los Pumas: un desafío  
de alto vuelo, con la mira  
puesta en el Mundial

Desde las 16.10, en Mendoza, debutarán en el Rugby Championship ante Australia, un viejo conocido del flamante entrenador, Michael Cheika.

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PARA EL FIN DE SEMANA

—cultura

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## LA NACION

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Juicio a Cristina: muestran  
mensajes que comprometen  
a Máximo Kirchner

**VIALIDAD.** El fiscal Luciani lo acusó de incidir en las licitaciones en favor de Lázaro Báez

En el tercer día de su alegato en el juicio por el caso Vialidad, el fiscal Diego Luciani mostró ayer nuevos mensajes del teléfono del exsecretario de Obras Públicas José López y apuntó contra el hijo de la vicepresidenta, Máximo Kirchner, a quien acusó de haber incidido en licitaciones que se desarrollaron

en Santa Cruz con el propósito de favorecer al empresario Lázaro Báez, allegado a su familia.

"Está comprobada la participación de Máximo Kirchner", dijo Luciani cuando cerraba la semana del juicio que tiene como principal acusada a Cristina Kirchner, señalada como jefa de una asociación

ilícita destinada a hacerse de fondos públicos.

Entre las pruebas que esgrimió el fiscal, mostró mensajes del hijo de la vicepresidenta a López. "Digitaban cada paso de la licitación pública en Santa Cruz", afirmó el fiscal. Su alegato continuará pasado mañana. **Página 24**

## EL ESCENARIO

El heredero de los  
negocios familiares

**Hugo Alconada Mon**  
**Página 25**

Los enfrentamientos  
vuelven a Gaza e Israel

**el mundo—** Bombardeos israelíes contra la Franja de Gaza dejaron ayer por lo menos 15 muertos, entre ellos, una niña y un dirigente de la organización Jihad Islámica, que respondió con disparos de misiles desde el enclave palestino. **Página 12**



La ofensiva israelí tuvo como blanco, entre otros, a Khan Yunis, en el sur de la Franja de Gaza

YOUSSEF MASSOUD/AFP

Viruela del mono. Guía sobre el  
virus que tiene en alerta al mundo

Mientras en la Argentina, en apenas ocho días, aumentaron 54% las infecciones de viruela del mono (ya suman 37 casos, todos en hombres de 36 años de edad promedio), la situación global de

contagios llevó a la Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS) a declarar la emergencia internacional.

Para los expertos en infectología y vacunación, una de las alertas es que no queda claro cómo se trans-

mite este virus que es endémico en África. Sin embargo, la letalidad es baja; cerca del 10%. Para prevenirlo, piden, entre otras medidas, evitar el contacto estrecho con casos positivos. **Página 28**

Al final, el  
Lanín no será  
territorio de  
los mapuches

**GIRO.** Derogaron la medida que declaraba al volcán "sitio sagrado". **Página 26**

China lleva  
al extremo la  
tensión con  
EE.UU.

**ESCALADA.** PEKÍN (Reuters).— China lanzó ayer una batería de medidas diplomáticas para subrayar su malestar con Estados Unidos, al suspender acuerdos de cooperación sobre cambio climático y reuniones militares, entre otros asuntos que compartían ambas potencias. Se trata de una escalada por el viaje de esta semana de la presidenta de la Cámara de Representantes, Nancy Pelosi, a Taiwán, un país que Pekín reclama como suyo y que tiene rodeado con un cerco de maniobras militares. **Página 6**

Dos muertos  
en un choque  
de lanchas  
en el Delta

**TRAGEDIA.** Denuncian que uno de los conductores estaba alcoholizado. **Página 31**





Jô Soares  
1938 - 2022

Ilustrada

## Um beijo ao gordo

Jô Soares, o humorista multiplataformas que fez rir e pensar por mais de cinco décadas o público brasileiro, morreu em São Paulo aos 84 anos. Ele estava internado no hospital Sírio Libanês, e a causa não foi divulgada. Com o único filho morto em 2014, deixa vasta prole de personagens memoráveis em TV, rádio, cinema, teatro e literatura. Curioso contumaz, fez milhares de entrevistas ao longo dos 28 anos à frente de seu talk show. Falava seis línguas, tocava seis instrumentos, pintava, atuava, dirigia, escrevia e apreciava a comida, as motos e o jazz. Sua morte foi lamentada tanto por Jair Bolsonaro quanto por Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva.

Jô Soares, em imagem da década de 1970, que deu ao colega Marcelo Tas

Acervo Pessoal

**Prolífico, humorista deixa peça pronta e projeto de livro**

C2 e C6

**Cristina Serra**  
Mestre, exerceu o ofício com coragem e compromisso A2

**Análise Camila Appel**  
Erudito e exibido, foi um diplomata no showbiz C1

## Bolsonaro apresenta 7 ações contra Lula no TSE

Presidente acusa adversário de 'discurso de ódio', e PL fala em infração por uso de termo 'genocida'

A menos de dois meses das eleições, o partido do presidente Jair Bolsonaro, PL, apresentou sete ações ao TSE (Tribunal Superior Eleitoral) contra o ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), líder das pesquisas de intenção de votos.

Nos processos, a legenda aponta suposta propaganda antecipada por parte do petista, citando "promessas de campanha" e "pedidos de votos", e o acusa de "discurso de ódio" por ter chamado o atual ocupante do Planalto de fascista, genocida, negacionista e desumano.

Pede, ainda, condenação ao pagamento de multa e exclusão das redes de vídeos de eventos em que as supostas infrações ocorreram.

A decisão representa uma mudança na estratégia de campanha do presidente, que antes planejava acionar a Justiça Eleitoral o mínimo possível. Para aliados de Bolsonaro, porém, os adversários o têm tornado alvo de muitas ações.

Os advogados do PT aguardarão a intimação pelo TSE para se pronunciar.

Acusado de desrespeitar a democracia devido a seus frequentes ataques ao sistema eleitoral, Bolsonaro, que motivou manifestos da sociedade civil, inclusive de empresários, em defesa do Estado de Direito, tem insistido na ideia de que respeitaria as leis e na de que seus oponentes seriam menos cobrados por isso. Política A6

## Gigantes da tecnologia se calam sobre moderação em português

A Folha procurou Facebook, Instagram, WhatsApp, TikTok, Kwai, Twitter e Google, além do Telegram, para questionar se haverá reforço das equipes de moderação em português no período eleitoral. O Telegram ignorou o contato, e as demais não revelaram dados a respeito. Política A4

**ENTREVISTA**  
**Rodrigo Bressan**  
Falar sobre saúde mental é o melhor para evitar suicídio  
Para o psiquiatra Rodrigo Bressan, ambiente escolar é eficaz para promover saúde mental e prevenir ações como o suicídio. Preconceito e pouca colaboração familiar, porém, são entraves. Cotidiano B5

**Prêmio Octavio Frias de Oliveira joga luz em HPV e linfonodos**  
Pesquisa sobre o papel do HPV em cânceres e outra sobre a retirada de linfonodos pélvicos após casos graves de câncer de próstata venceram o Prêmio Octavio Frias de Oliveira. O urologista Miguel Srougi foi laureado como Personalidade de Destaque em Oncologia. Saúde B2

## Esporte B8

### Confiança em Tite

O técnico da seleção tem apoio de 47% dos brasileiros, aponta Datafolha. Índice de aprovação melhorou ante pesquisa anterior, mas está abaixo de 2018.

**Guia C9**  
Lançado há 40 anos, 'E.T.' vira tema de exposição em shopping de SP

**Folhinha C10**  
Livro de Tom Gauld mostra rei que não é malvada

## Presidente prevê Orçamento sem corrigir tabela do IR

O reajuste da tabela do Imposto de Renda, promessa eleitoral de Jair Bolsonaro (PL) em 2018, não cumprida e agora renovada, ficou de fora da peça orçamentária a ser enviada ao Congresso. Tampouco se prevê a continuidade do adicional de R\$ 200 no Auxílio Brasil. Mercado A19 e A21

## Alvaro Costa e Silva

### O rachadão de Cláudio Castro

A campanha pela reeleição de Cláudio Castro ao governo do Rio está abalada pelo escândalo dos empregos secretos, variante tosca do arranjo do orçamento secreto que firmou o pacto de Bolsonaro com o centrão. O medo de um é o do outro: derrota nas urnas e cadeia. Opinião A2

**Israel ataca Gaza e mata líder do Jihã Islâmico**  
Israel iniciou uma série de ataques a Gaza, e um dos mortos na operação é Tayseer Jabari, líder do Jihã Islâmico. Em retaliação, o grupo lançou foguetes no território israelense. A16

## EDITORIAIS A2

**Sentenças em xeque**  
Acerca do julgamento da nova Lei de Improbidade.

**Jô Soares**  
Sobre o legado do multiartista à cultura brasileira.



Reprodução/@jairbolsonaro no twitter

## UM PRESIDENTE EM SEU METAVERSO

Jair Bolsonaro usa óculos de realidade aumentada em reunião virtual com Fábio Faria (Comunicações), que estava nos EUA; ao lado, avatar do presidente Política A4



Inacción permitió que siga operando y que no lo atraparan en el operativo A Ultranza

## La Senad ya informó en 2019 a la Fiscalía sobre Marset

Cada vez hay más sombras sobre el actuar de los agentes del Ministerio Público para desbaratar la organización del presunto capo narco y proceder a su captura.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Pese a que hablan de recaudación récord  
**Nenecho** bicicletea las  
deudas de la Comuna  
en época electoral

PÁGINA 20

Presupuesto de Gastos del 2023  
**Faltan USD 50 millones**  
para mantener contrato  
de unos 12.000 médicos

PÁGINA 10

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RODRIGO VILLAMAYOR ROA

### Vecinos suplen a Municipio

**San Lorenzo.** Ante inacción de la Comuna y del MOPC, los pobladores deben tapar los baches para transitar, como en la avenida Avelino Martínez (foto).

PÁGINA 19

Ministra Llanes se inhibió en la causa  
**RGD quiere formar un**  
**Tribunal a su medida para**  
que estudie su condena

PÁGINA 49

En Europa cayeron megacargas de droga  
**En 4 años Paraguay se**  
**transformó en un gran**  
**exportador de cocaína**

PÁGINA 48

Plantea motivar antes que sancionar  
**Marito vetó la ley de la**  
**“muerte civil” de quienes**  
**no votan en elecciones**

PÁGINA 6

**ETIOS** MÁS POR  
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## LE FIGARO

« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais

L'ÉTÉ  
DU FIGARONuggets de poulet  
cuite en laboratoire.COMMENT NOURRIR 10 MILLIARDS  
D'HUMAINS EN 2050  
À QUOI RESSEMBLERONT  
NOS ASSIETTES?  
PAGE 27ASTRONOMIE  
DES CONDITIONS IDÉALES  
POUR LES 32<sup>ES</sup> NUITS  
DES ÉTOILES PAGE 11LES GRANDS  
ARCHÉOLOGUES  
AU MOYEN-ORIENTÀ BYBLOS,  
DUNAND  
POURSUIT LES  
FOUILLES EN  
PLEINE GUERRE  
PAGE 19LES VISAGES  
DE MARILYN  
ÉTERNELLE  
ICÔNE PAGE 21JEUX D'ÉTÉ  
PAGES 16 ET 17DIPLOMATIE  
Brittney Griner,  
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des tensions  
Est-Ouest PAGE 8COLOMBIE  
Gustavo Petro,  
le guérillero  
président PAGE 9SÉPARATISME  
Imbroglia autour  
de l'expulsion  
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Kylian Mbappé,  
la saison de tous  
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La production  
nucléaire menacée  
par la sécheresse  
PAGE 25CHAMPS  
LIBRES• Un entretien  
avec Rémi Brague  
• La tribune  
de Didier Rykner  
PAGE 20FIGARO OUI  
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question  
de vendredi :  
Avez-vous réduit  
votre consommation  
d'eau en raison  
de la sécheresse ?NON  
39% OUI  
61%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 147 277

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de l'importance prise  
par le Parlement  
dans la vie politique ?HANDOUT / EAT JUST / AFP; STEPHANE  
MOUCHOUCHÉ / HANS LUCAS VIA  
REUTERS CONNECT; FABIO LANANNA/  
STOCKADOBEL.COMLa randonnée, nouvelle  
passion françaiseDésir de grand air, besoin de déconnecter  
et de rompre avec la sédentarité :  
pour près de 27 millions de Français,  
la marche au long cours est devenue  
un loisir de prédilection. PAGES 2 ET 4Le lac d'Annecy,  
vu depuis la Tournette  
(Haute-Savoie).

VOUTRAN - STOCKADOBEL.COM

Déficit historique  
du commerce extérieurLe déficit commercial français  
sur les biens s'est, au premier  
semestre, une nouvelle fois  
nettement dégradé. Principa-  
le raison : l'explosion des  
cours du gaz et du pétrole de-  
puis l'éclatement de la guerre  
en Ukraine. Le solde négatif secreuse, à 71 milliards d'euros.  
Au-delà des aléas conjonc-  
turels, la France continue à  
perdre des parts de marché  
dans l'industrie, notamment  
dans les équipements auto-  
mobiles.

PAGE 24 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Parlement : les leçons  
d'une session inéditeÀ l'issue d'une première ses-  
sion éprouvante, les parle-  
mentaires dressent le bilan des  
nouveaux rapports de force  
dans l'Hémicycle. Reconfigu-  
rée, l'Assemblée nationale a  
fonctionné malgré le chahut et  
la qualité parfois médiocre dudébat, permettant l'adoption  
de trois textes nés de compro-  
mis entre la majorité prési-  
dentielle et les Républicains.  
Entre soulagement et frustra-  
tion, les élus abordent les va-  
cances avec un sentiment de  
devoir accompli. PAGES 6 ET 7

ÉDITORIAL par Jacques-Olivier Martin jomartin@lefigaro.fr

## L'archipel industriel

D'un côté, des multinationales hyperrentables, de l'autre, une balance commerciale archidéficitaire. Il y a bien deux France, celle des grands industriels qui voguent sur la mondialisation, défient les crises avec leurs usines partout sur la planète, et, plus loin, le bataillon des PME qui produisent partout dans le pays et peinent à vendre au-delà de nos frontières.

La publication d'un nouveau déficit commercial semestriel record (71 milliards d'euros!) ne trompe pas sur l'affaiblissement de notre puissance industrielle et notre manque de compétitivité. Avec ou sans crise énergétique, la part de nos exportations en Europe n'a cessé de reculer en vingt ans, quand celle de nos concurrents s'est appréciée. Coûteux à produire et pas assez haut de gamme, le « made in France » a du plomb dans l'aile.

Tout n'est pas perdu pour autant. La France a de beaux restes industriels dans beaucoup de domaines, et une école qui forme de nombreux techniciens, chercheurs et ingénieurs de qualité. Mais aucune reconquête ne sera possible sans une feuille de route

claire et des décisions fortes pour « être à la hauteur du mal français qui est notre triple déficit : déficit de croissance potentielle, déficit public, déficit du commerce extérieur », pour citer Emmanuel Macron.

Alors, que faire concrètement ? L'accélération de la baisse des impôts de production et le renforcement des aides pour la recherche permettraient aux bassins industriels d'innover, d'embaucher, et de retrouver de la compétitivité. Des initiatives pour produire davantage, en augmentant la quantité de travail (âge de la retraite) et en misant sur les secteurs d'avenir, s'imposent à l'évidence. Le renforcement de l'indépendance énergétique, en s'appuyant sur le nucléaire et les énergies renouvelables, réduirait quant à lui nos importations de pétrole ou de gaz. Et bien d'autres tâches encore...

La réindustrialisation ne se décrète pas et nécessite courage et détermination. À Jupiter de devenir Hercule, et d'œuvrer pour nos usines... Les travaux ne manquent pas !

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# The Guardian

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## China halts ties with US amid anger over Pelosi

**Vincent Ni**  
China affairs correspondent

Relations between the world's two largest economies plummeted into further uncertainty yesterday as China halted cooperation with the US on a range of critical issues - from talks on the climate crisis to dialogue between their militaries - after the visit to Taiwan this week by the US House speaker, Nancy Pelosi.

The declaration of the series of "countermeasures" came as Beijing staged huge military drills for a second day around the island of Taiwan and also announced sanctions against Pelosi and her direct family members for what it called her "vicious and provocative actions".

Taiwan's defence ministry said it had scrambled jets to warn away 49 Chinese aircraft in its air defence zone yesterday and a total of 68 Chinese military aircraft and 13 navy ships

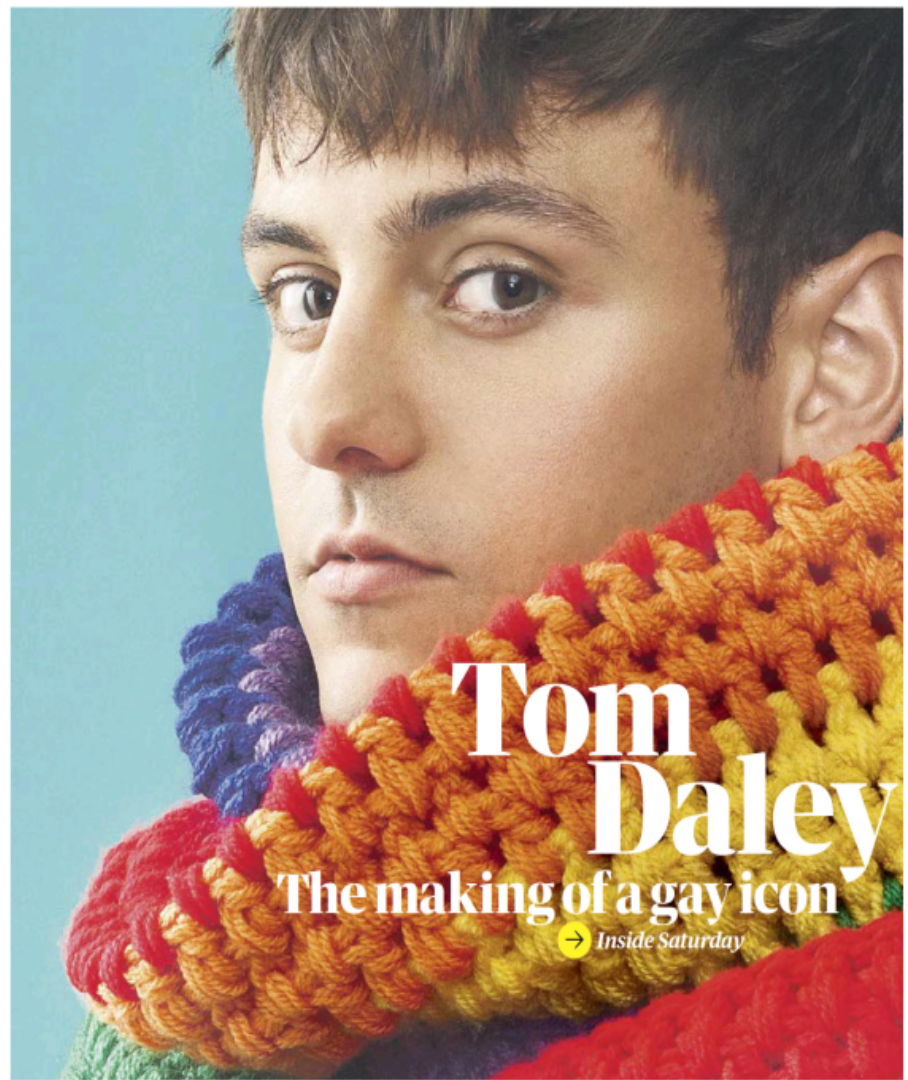
had conducted missions. The foreign ministry in Taipei also reported it had detected a "massive" number of cyber-attack attempts against its website throughout Thursday and yesterday morning.

With tensions running high around Taiwan, where hundreds of Chinese air force and navy craft are involved in the exercises, China said it was cancelling some efforts to keep communication channels open between Chinese and US military commanders.

Those included attempts to coordinate air and sea operations to prevent unintentional flare-ups - for example by warships operating close to each other at sea.

Bilateral talks and collaborations on issues including the climate emergency, repatriation of illegal immigrants, counter-narcotics and legal assistance in criminal matters were suspended.

The White House said



## Tom Daley

### The making of a gay icon

→ Inside Saturday

PHOTOGRAPH: JAY BROOKS

## 'Our rivers are dying' Call for national hosepipe ban

Most of Britain's rivers are on 'red alert', are much lower and are flowing much more slowly than usual, according to the UK Centre for Ecology and Hydrology [Page 4](#) →

## Free food magazine Easy outdoor cooking

→ Feast



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