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U.S. imposes more North Korea sanctions, Trump warns of 'phase two'

WASHINGTON/SEOUL (Reuters) - The United States said on Friday it was imposing its largest package of sanctions to pressure North Korea to give up its nuclear missile program, and President Donald Trump warned of a "phase two" that could be "very, very unfortunate for the world" if the steps did not work.

In addressing the Trump administration's biggest national security challenge, the U.S. Treasury sanctioned one person, 27 companies and 28 ships, according to a statement on the U.S. Treasury Department's website. North Korea has been developing nuclear-tipped missiles capable of reaching the U.S. mainland and Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un have exchanged taunts that have raised fears of war.

In August, Trump threatened to go beyond sanctions by bringing "fire and fury like the world has never seen," although his administration has repeatedly said it prefers a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

Speaking at a news conference with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull, Trump made apparent reference to military options his administration has repeatedly said remain on the table.

"If the sanctions don't work, we'll have to go phase two," Trump said. "Phase two may be a very rough thing, may be very, very unfortunate for the world. But hopefully the

sanctions will work." The sanctions' targets include a Taiwanese passport holder, as well as shipping and energy firms in mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore. The actions block assets held by the firms and individuals in the United States and prohibit U.S. citizens from dealing with them.

The U.S. Treasury said the sanctions were designed to disrupt North Korean shipping and trading companies and vessels and further isolate Pyongyang. They also are aimed at ships located, registered or flagged in North Korea, China, Singapore, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Marshall Islands, Tanzania, Panama and the Comoros. Last month three Western European intelligence sources told Reuters that North Korea shipped coal to Russia last year and that it was then delivered to South Korea and Japan in a likely violation of U.N. sanctions.

Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin said the new sanctions would help prevent North Korea from skirting restrictions on trade in coal and other fuel through "evasive maritime activities."

"The president is clearly frustrated and rightly so over the efforts that have failed in the past and also over the uptick in testing and the advances we've seen in the North Korean program," a senior administration official told Reuters.

At another briefing, Mnuchin stood next to enlarged photos he said showed December 2017 images that revealed ship-to-ship



U.S. Treasury Secretary Mnuchin briefs on North Korea at the White House in Washington

transfers of fuel and other products destined for North Korea in an attempt to evade sanctions.

He said he could not rule out the prospect of the United States boarding and inspecting North Korean ships.

Mnuchin said virtually all shipping currently being used by North Korea was now under sanction and the U.S. government had "issued an advisory alerting the

public to the significant sanctions risks to those continuing to enable shipments of goods to and from North Korea." day showed policymakers upbeat in their assessment of the economy and a number "judged that the continued tightening in labor markets was likely to translate into faster wage increases at some point."

The minutes also noted that "several others suggested that the

upside risks to the near-term outlook for economic activity may have increased." The dollar was trading lower against a basket of currencies. Prices for U.S. Treasuries rose, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year note retreating from a more than four-year high. Stocks on Wall Street rose after two days of losses.

Former Trump campaign aide pleads guilty in Russia probe

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - A former senior official in Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign, Rick Gates, pleaded guilty on Friday to conspiracy against the United States and lying to investigators, and is cooperating with a federal probe into Russia's role in the election.

Gates, who was a deputy campaign manager for Trump, is being investigated by the office of Special Counsel Robert Mueller, which is probing alleged Russian meddling in the U.S. election.

He had been facing decades in prison on much more serious charges, including bank fraud and conspiracy to launder money, but under the charges he pleaded guilty to, he faces a maximum sentence of nearly six years.

Prosecutors said Gates could win a reduction in his sentence based on the extent of his cooperation with Mueller's probe.

The plea increases pressure on Paul Manafort, who was Trump's campaign manager for five months in 2016, to also seek a plea deal. However, Manafort said in a statement issued after Gates' plea deal that he maintained his innocence.

Cooperation by Gates, and potentially by Manafort at a later stage, could provide a rich vein of in-

formation for Mueller, whose Russia probe includes looking into whether Trump's campaign colluded with Moscow to interfere in the election.

Gates' plea deal appeared to be motivated by his concern over legal costs and the strain on his family. The sentencing guidelines for the charges he pleaded guilty to call for a prison term of between 57 and 71 months. None of the charges to date against Gates or Manafort have made reference to any connection with Russian meddling in the 2016 election or possible collusion.

Russia has denied the accusations of interference. Trump has said there was no collusion, and has also denied any attempt to obstruct Mueller's probe.

Mueller, appointed by the Department of Justice last year, has a broad brief that allows him to look into any wrongdoing uncovered in the course of his investigation. While it was not clear what Gates might be able to reveal to investigators, he was on Trump's campaign team when his then-boss Manafort attended a meeting in June 2016 at Trump Tower in New York between senior campaign aides and a Russian lawyer.

Mueller, according to sources familiar with the investigation, has taken a keen interest in whether Democrats' emails allegedly hacked by Russian intelligence and made public six days after that meeting were discussed



FILE PHOTO: Former Trump campaign aide, Gates, departs after bond hearing at U.S. District Court in Washington

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Age limits: How old do you have to be in Texas to buy rifles? Rent a car? Buy cigarettes or alcohol?

AUSTIN -- As debate rages anew over beefing up gun laws as the nation reels from last week's Florida school massacre, a lot of Americans are asking: Why is it legal for a 19-year-old to purchase a rifle in the first place? Even here in Texas, some are perplexed as to why state and federal law allows Texans to buy semi-automatic rifles under 21, but the state has age restrictions for all sorts of other things.

Want to rent a car? You may have to wait until you're 21 or older. Last week, a 19-year-old lone gunman opened fire inside a high school in Parkland, Florida, killing 17 students and staff in his wake. The suspect used an AR-15 variant rifle that he legally purchased, as other lone gunman have in past mass shootings.

NRA Won't Be Raising Minimum Age to Buy Guns According to The Washington Examiner, Senator Jeff Flake of Arizona is proposing legislation to raise the age limit. On Wednesday, the National Rifle Association rejected the idea of raising the age limit to 21 for purchasing firearms. Jennifer Baker, NRA spokeswoman in a statement Trump held a session with the high school survivors at the White House and promised to consider action to tighten gun laws.

Federal law currently bans the sale of handguns to anyone under 21, but whether to regulate the purchase of other firearms is left to the states — something some members of Congress hope to change.

"Licensed gun dealers cannot sell a handgun to anyone under 21, but they

are allowed to sell assault rifles like the AR-15 to anyone over 18," U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California, said in a statement. "This policy is dangerous and makes absolutely no sense."

Some prominent Republicans, like U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Florida, have signaled they may throw their support behind such a measure to raise the purchasing age, as well new regulations on large-capacity magazines. Even President Donald Trump found himself siding with congressional Democrats when he came out Thursday morning in support of raising the minimum age to 21 and banning the sale of bump stocks. "I will be strongly pushing Comprehensive Background Checks with an emphasis on Mental Health," Trump wrote on Twitter. "Raise age to 21 and end sale of Bump Stocks! Congress is in a mood to finally do something on this issue — I hope!"



Buy cigarettes and tobacco products — 18 years old

Galveston police officer arrested, charged with organized criminal activity study

Officer acted as mole for local drug dealer, police chief says

Galveston police arrested one of its own officers on Friday, accusing him of working for a drug ring by tipping off dealers and helping them evade capture, the department's police chief announced. Police detained John Rutherford about 8 a.m. as he entered the Galveston County Justice Center.

It's unclear if Rutherford, 40, was turning himself in — but he now faces charges that include engaging in organized criminal activity, misuse of official information and tampering with physical evidence,

Galveston Police Chief Vernon Hale said. According to police Rutherford worked for a drug ring operated by Salvador Rivera, 32.

HPD chief announces changes in the department to address crime... Missouri City woman sends warning after apparent assault... During that investigation, detectives on the case received a tip that an officer inside the Galveston Police Department may be working to help Rivera. Agents discovered that Rutherford worked with Rivera for several months to distribute and supply prescription pills in Galveston, Hale said. Hale said an

internal investigation will take place to determine how long Rutherford allegedly worked for Rivera and what kind of impact that relationship had on the department's intelligence.

At the same time Rutherford was arrested, FBI agents raided Rivera's home in the 5600 block of Lafitte Street and arrested him.

Rutherford was placed on administrative leave and is currently held on a \$750,000 bond.

Hale said Rutherford acted as a mole and placed local officers and detectives in serious danger by disclosing techniques the

department used to track criminals. Rutherford's actions have tarnished the badge and weakened the community's trust in the department, Hale said.

"We realize that you may feel betrayed. You're not alone in that disappointment," Hale said. "We are disgraced that this could have occurred. But our officers involved knew that cop or no cop, this individual had to be brought to justice." Rutherford joined the Galveston police department in 2003. At the time of his arrest he was a patrol officer. It's unknown how long he may have been working as an insider for criminal activity, Hale said.




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A Snapshot Of The World



A woman listens to Trump speak at the CPAC conference held in National Harbor, Maryland



U.S. President Donald Trump gestures at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) at National Harbor, Maryland



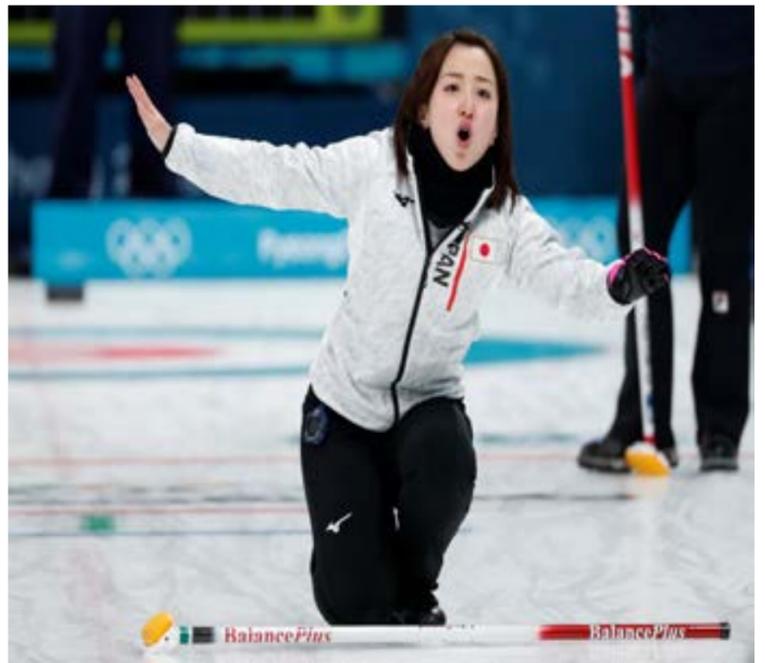
U.S. Secretary of Energy Rick Perry and U.S. Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke speak at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) at National Harbor, Maryland



U.S. Treasury Secretary Mnuchin briefs on North Korea at the White House in Washington



Israeli soldiers detain a Palestinian during clashes at a protest in Hebron



Curling - Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics - Women's Semi-final - South Korea v Japan - Gangneung Curling Center - Gangneung, South Korea - February 23, 2018 - Skip Satsuki Fujisawa of Japan shouts to her team mates. REUTERS/



Medals Ceremony - Biathlon - Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics - Women's 4x6km Relay - Medals Plaza - Pyeongchang, South Korea - February 23, 2018 - Gold medalists Nadezhda Skardino, Iryna Kryuko, Dzinara Alimbekava and Darya Domracheva of Belarus on the podium.



Curling - Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics - Men's Bronze Medal Match - Switzerland v Canada - Gangneung Curling Center - Gangneung, South Korea - February 23, 2018 - Canada fan watches the match



A model presents a creation from the Tod's Autumn/Winter 2018 women collection during Milan Fashion Week in Milan

The Nigerian bobsled team is a longshot for a medal at the Olympics, but their Cinderella story has turned them into stars on two continents.

They've already made history as the first bobsled team from Africa ever to qualify for the Winter Olympics.



Nigeria's "Ice Blazers" are ready to make history at the Winter Olympics.

Adigun, the driving force behind the team, was a track star for the UH Cougars and competed in track for Nigeria in the 2012 Summer Olympics.

A few months later, she went to Dallas to try out for the U.S. team and made it.



The Nigerian bobsled team on their homemade practice sled at UH.

Adigun built a sled from wood to practice on the University of Houston campus. "I just went for like two or three days straight, just hammering and drilling and sawing this wooden sled together."

After competing for the U.S. team for a year, Adigun recruited Onwumere and Omega - also former track stars -- to form a team for Nigeria.

The Team Has Already Made History As The First Bobsled Team From Africa Ever To Qualify For The Winter Olympics

Houston Olympians: Meet The Nigerian Bobsled Team

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



The Nigerian bobsled team at the Winter Olympics Opening Ceremony.

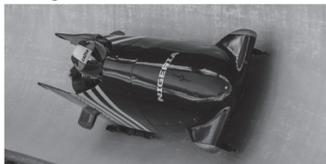


The Nigerian bobsled team holding the Nigerian colors at the Winter Olympics.

Before long, they were hooked too. But the 85 mph speeds can be terrifying. "Every time we cross the finish line, I'm screaming, "Thank God we survived!"

The women went to Nigeria last spring to promote the sport. They were greeted by enthusiastic crowds everywhere they went.

"To bring us in with such open arms and accept what we're doing as almost heroic," Adigun told TIME. "It was just beautiful to get that vibe."



Nigeria's team leader and driver

Seun Adigun takes a turn in the first women's unofficial bobsled training session at the Olympic Sliding Center in Pyeongchang.



Seun Adigun takes a turn in the first women's unofficial bobsled training session at the Olympic Sliding Center in Pyeongchang.

Most people in Nigeria had never heard of bobsled before, but the team knows they'll be cheering them on when they speed around the track at Pyeongchang.

Related: The First African Team to Compete in The Olympic Bobsled

You don't need to represent a snowy country to compete in the bobsled. Seun Adigun, the captain of Team Nigeria - the first African nation to participate in the event - started out as a track-and-field star and relates how it all started.

"In 2014, I watched bobsled for the first time to cheer for friends. I thought, Hmm, I'm getting a little bit of this Olympic fever again. (I went to the 2012 Olympic Games for track and field.) I let it marinate in my brain. About eight months later, I realized the U.S. was having a tryout in Dallas, and that was only a few hours away from Houston, where I live. I thought it was a sign."

"I ended up doing really well and was invited to train with the U.S. team. I was a member of the U.S. team for a year when I learned that Nigeria had never had a bobsled team, and then I found out that Africa had never been represented by any man or woman in this sport at all."



The Nigerian bobsled team simulating competition with a wooden box.

"I built this bobsled out of wood to simulate the bobsled in Lake Placid, where I trained with the U.S. team. I named it the Maeflower, after my late sister - we used to call her Mae-Mae. I persuaded two of the track-and-field athletes I knew in Houston to be on the team and be my brakemen."

"We trained in Houston, but we've also done some runs at Lake Placid. This past week I had some form of frostbite after 15 minutes outside for one run. My fingers hurt so bad I couldn't even move them. My whole hand swelled up, and I couldn't feel my hands. It's been a week, and I still can't feel the tips of my fingers. I'm learning new things in this sport all the time, and I have to mentally get over the hump, even if my sense of touch is not optimal."



Seun Adigun (right) and Ngozi Onwumere simulating a bobsled run at the University of Houston's track-and-field complex in December.

track-and-field complex in December.

"When I switched from the U.S. team to the Nigerian team, I moved from the brakes to the driver's seat, from having no control to having all the control. You see everything. As prep, I walk the entire length of the ice track. I memorize every curve. Most tracks have 14 to 20 different curves, and I have to do all of those steers in about 60 seconds. I have to lock in and focus. I can't be distracted at any point because the turns are whipping around so fast."



From left: Akuoma Omeoga, Adigun, and Onwumere.

"I've gone about 90 m.p.h., and it feels insane and crazy. It's not just the speed; it's the G-forces. A lot of times when I survive the run, I think: Thank God, and then the next thing I think is: Did I beat up my brakeman? Because they're essentially trying to be a dead weight. They're sacrificing themselves so that I can navigate us both down the track. My hope is that I didn't make the ride brutal by hitting all the walls."



Seun Adigun holds the Nigerian national flag in Lagos, Nigeria, on February 2, 2018.

"After we qualified, there was this uproar within Nigeria, the Nigerian diaspora, non-Nigerian people. People were really excited that there was a winter effort and something positive happening for Nigeria. We are this Cinderella story, and we didn't really mean it to be this. It comes with a lot more pressure, but I'm not thinking about it that way. I put a plan down, and I am ready to execute that plan."

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It's been over a week since the school shooting in Parkland, Florida. And there's something advocates and pundits have been saying about the way the national conversation has unfolded in the aftermath: It feels different from previous shootings.

Students who survived the shooting have been speaking out, organizing events, and demanding that leaders do something about US gun laws that allow people to easily obtain weapons and slaughter children inside American classrooms.

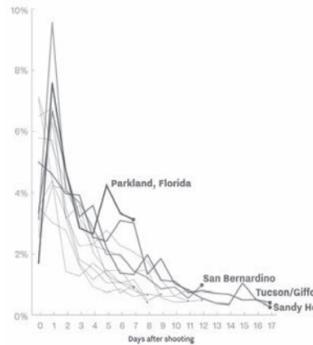
It's a reaction to a mass shooting that has never been seen before.

But as someone who looks at a lot of data on media coverage, I've been skeptical of whether this story can persist in the public eye. That's because, in shooting after shooting — whether it's Sandy Hook, San Bernardino, or Las Vegas — our attention quickly moves off the topic and onto other subjects.

But there are signs that perhaps this one really is different:

How long media coverage of mass shootings have persisted on cable news

The percentage of airtime CNN, MSNBC, and Fox News talked about shootings the day of and each day after.



The networks have covered gun control more than they did at the same point after Sandy Hook. We have seen a gradual shift from talking directly about the shooting to talking about policy solutions.

One thing that made the gun control debate persist after Sandy Hook was both the White House and congressional Democrats pushing gun control policy and keeping it in the news. The Orlando nightclub shooting also spurred two weeks of coverage on gun control, but it didn't get that second wind from Congress or the White House.

With Parkland, however, it appears the students who survived the shooting are driving the attention onto gun control — and they've been able to keep America's attention on the

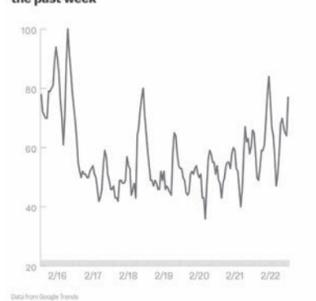
The Data Shows They Are Being Successful America's Teenagers Are Doing The Unexpected: Keeping America's Focus On Guns And School Safety

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



issue. We can see this in Google search data, which shows people are nearly as interested in searching "gun control" as they were just a few days after the shooting:

Google search volume of "gun control" in the US in the past week



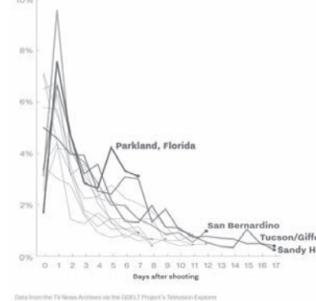
Mass shootings almost always dominate the news coverage on the days they happen, but those stories quickly die down and became a minuscule part of overall coverage. Even in the deadliest or most high-profile shootings, the coverage peaks the day after the shooting, stays relatively high for a day or two — and then fades into the background in a few weeks.

It looked like coverage of this shooting would fade quicker than most major shootings. But on Monday, after the weekend attention on FBI special counsel Robert Mueller's indictments of Russians who tried to interfere with the US election, coverage of the shooting came roaring back. Five days after the shooting, coverage of it was higher than it was at the same point after the Sandy Hook shoot-

ings in 2012. That attention waned a little on Tuesday and a bit more on Wednesday, but was still at relatively high levels.

How long media coverage of mass shootings have persisted on cable news

The percentage of airtime CNN, MSNBC, and Fox News talked about shootings the day of and each day after.



And some of the diminishing coverage is being replaced by coverage on gun control.

The persisting media coverage, not just of the shooting but of gun control, is clearly bothering the gun lobby. Wayne Lapierre, head of the National Rifle Association, has accused the mainstream media and gun control advocates of using the tragedy to push their agenda.

So what does all this mean? It's hard to say

for sure, since virtually all previous evidence shows that the likeliest scenario is no action on guns.

But the data seems to suggest that hearing these young survivors not only plead for action, but taking action themselves, is keeping this conversation going. They've partnered with gun control advocates to organize events well into the future. And the students' campaign may already be showing signs of having an effect: President Trump has directed the Department of Justice to ban bump stocks (which allow shooters to pull triggers more frequently and fire in rapid succession) and tweeted his support for strengthening background checks.

Will mobilization and public pressure lead to actual legislation? It will take a few more weeks, even months, before we know if this time really is different. But by keeping the shooting in the public's attention, these Parkland high school students are giving gun control legislation its best chance since Sandy Hook. (Courtesy https://www.vox.com)

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