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**Congress at 100 Days: Frenetic Action but Few Achievements**

By JENNIFER STEINHAUER

A chaotic White House and the growing use of arcane rules that disenfranchise the minority party have created one of the least productive opening acts by Congress in recent memory.

The broad policy agenda that Republicans bragged that they would deliver if they won control in Washington has eluded them thus far.

• On Eve of Trump's 100th Day, Congress Averts a Shutdown

**U.S. Economy Got Off to Slow Start in 2017, but Don't Panic**

By NELSON D. SCHWARTZ

The government said gross domestic product grew at an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the first quarter, a three-year low, but it is not a sign that the economy is headed for a fall.

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• 'Trump Bump' Lifts Stocks, Giving President a Win

**Our White House Reporters Recall the Most Vivid Moments So Far**

On President Trump's 100th day in office, covering the White House has been exhilarating and exhausting — but never boring.

**Trump Could Save Tens of Millions of Dollars Under His Proposed Tax Plan**

By AUDREY CARLSEN, JESSE DRUCKER, STUART A. THOMPSON and NADJA POPOVICH

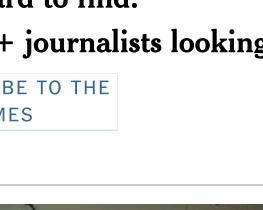
President Trump would benefit from his proposed repeal of the Alternative Minimum Tax and a reduction in other tax rates.

**Fact-Checking President Trump Through 100 Days**

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• See our complete coverage of Trump's first 100 days »

**North Korea Missile Test Fails for Second Time This Month**

By CHOI SANG-HUN

The missile flew "for several minutes" to the northeast, reaching an altitude of 44 miles, the South Korean military said. The test came hours after Secretary of State Rex W. Tillerson led a meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

• Is Trump's Talk of a Korean War Tactical or Impulsive?

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The New Tracks You Should Hear  
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By JEREMY W. PETERS and MAGGIE HABERMAN

The anticipated replacement of Jim DeMint comes at an inopportune time for the powerful conservative think tank.

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**Methodists Reject Consecration of Openly Gay Bishop**

By LAURIE GOODMAN

The decision compounded a bitter rift over homosexuality that has the nation's third-largest religious denomination on the brink of schism.

• United Methodist Church to Reassess Rules on Gays and Marriage (May 18, 2016)

**D.C. Vouchers Bring Lower Test Scores but Higher Safety**

By ERICA L. GREEN

An Education Department study found that students who switched to private schools under the system had lower results than their peers, but found their new schools safer by a large margin.

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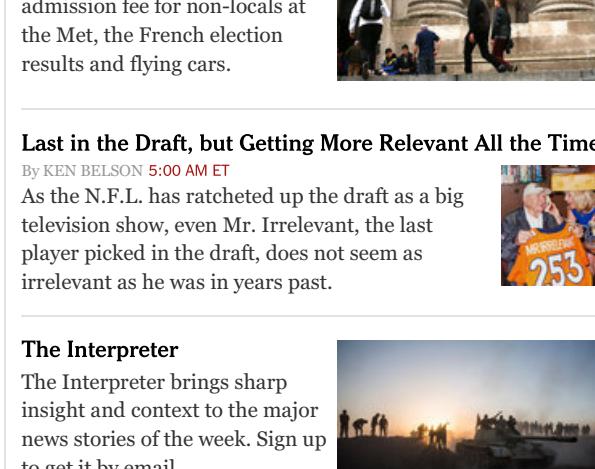
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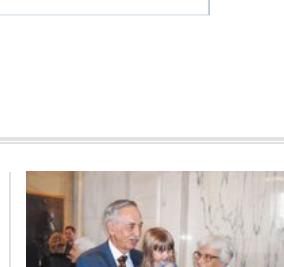
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By AZAM AHMED

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**Last in the Draft, but Getting More Relevant All the Time**

By KEN BELSON 5:00 AM ET

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