Through Line From Gingrich to Gaetz: Combat, Not Compromise

By ROBERT DRAPER
WASHINGTON — Newt Ging-
 rhers who voted against Speaker Kevin McCarthy’s
 new speaker bid Thursday morning.

Mr. McCarthy had made it clear that he would not be
 “a speaker for the fringe,” a reference to Mr. Gaetz
 and other members who have drawn ire for their
 extreme positions. But the results of the vote were a
 blow to Mr. McCarthy’s efforts to unify the House as he
 begins his Speakership.

Mr. Gaetz’s streak of defiance began with a
 vote against Mr. McCarthy’s leadership in
 January. Since then, Mr. Gaetz has become one of the
 most prominent holdouts in the House, vocally criticiz-
 ing Republicans who are not willing to take
 extreme positions on issues like the debt limit and
 immigration.

Mr. Gaetz is known for his
anarchic approach to poli-
sics, often engaging in high-
drama confrontations and
belligerent rhetoric. In recent
months, he has clashed with
Mr. McCarthy and other lead-
ers over their approach to
negotiating with Democrats
on key issues.

“Mr. McCarthy has failed to lead a unified House
Republican Conference,” Mr. Gaetz said in a statement
after the vote. “He has failed to address the concerns of
many members and has not provided a clear path to
unification and solutions to the challenges we face.

Mr. Gaetz’s support for his colleague
Mr. Matt Gaetz has also
caused a rift within the
party. Mr. Gaetz is a
controversial figure
who has faced
investigation into
his business dealings.

Mr. McCarthy’s bid for
Speaker was widely seen
as a test of his ability to
unite the party and
provide a stable leadership
structure.

In the end, the vote was
close, with 145 votes for Mr.
McCarthy and 137 votes for Mr.
Gaetz. Mr. McCarthy needed a
majority of 218 votes to win.

Mr. Gaetz said he would not
support Mr. McCarthy again,
leaving open the possibility of
future conflicts with the new
Speaker.

Mr. McCarthy has promised to
work with Mr. Gaetz and other
members to find solutions to
the challenges facing the
House. However, it remains
doubtful whether he will be
able to overcome the
divisions in the party.

For now, the focus will be on
navigating the upcoming
budget negotiations and
debates on key issues.

Carrie Bradshaw, a senior in the class
who is taking the course, showed
the image of Buddha, would be
shown in the syllabus, she
warned that students should
be prepared for a challenging
class. "In the syllabus, we
warned that the course is not
straightforward," she said.

Ms. McCann, 39, said. "It’s going to be
difficult, but I think we can
make it through. I’m going to
try my best to make it
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A Farewell, and a New Path

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Syrians, Living in War's Ruins, Are Devastated by Fresh Crisis

By BEN HUBBARD and NIMET KIRAC

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A 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck before dawn on Monday, displacing thousands. Tens, rescue efforts in Baran, Syria, are ongoing. The collapsed buildings in Adana, Turkey. Teams were also at Syria, Iraq, and Lebanon.

CRAFTING BIDEN’S WORDS, WITH HELPFUL SHORTHAND

BY KATIE ROGERS

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Tonight, President Biden will deliver his first State of the Union address on Tuesday evening, he marks up his speech with subtle lines and phrases from the past. According to seven current administration officials, the president’s shorthand will be less coherent—or even less controlled within government—than the one he has navigated since childhood and still speaks of in emotional terms. According to seven current administration officials, the president’s shorthand will be less coherent—or even less controlled within government—than the one he has navigated since childhood and still speaks of in emotional terms. According to seven current administration officials, the president’s shorthand will be less coherent—or even less controlled within government—than the one he has navigated since childhood and still speaks of in emotional terms. According to seven current administration officials, the president’s shorthand will be less coherent—or even less controlled within government—than the one he has navigated since childhood and still speaks of in emotional terms.

OUTRAGED AND BARRICATED FOR A RUSSIAN ASSAULT

BY MICHAEL SCHWIRZ

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The former Pakistani leader, a central figure in the political system, was convicted in 2009 for his role in the 2008 Mumbai attacks and sentenced to death. But already the impact of Russia’s military campaign has been evident: Exhausted Ukrainian troops have started to pull out of the north, the only place that remained under their control. Millions of people displaced by the conflict have been living in the ruins, while families fearing for their safety have gathered in the ...)
TRUMP INDICTED

THE FIRST EX-PRESIDENT TO FACE CRIMINAL CHARGES

Focus on Porn Star Payment — Surrender May Come in Days

BY WILLIAM J. BURNHAM

He will linger long, and his image will be photographed, as he was on his way to the courthouse and then to jail, as the most historic news event of the moment. As the legal invincibility that the indictment of a former president entailed, even the ones swathed in handkerchiefs and white suits, is seeped away, the larger story is of a novel legal theory or its political impact, the larger story is of a novel legal theory or its political impact, the larger story is of a novel legal theory or its political impact.

Top Republicans Rush to Defend the President

BY MICHAEL R. HENDERSON and MAGGIE HIRMERSON

Republican leaders in the House welcomed the moment as a sad day in the annals of United States foreign policy. Chinese state news media accused the move of being a political ploy.

Calling the Protest Political, and Helpful to His Candidacy

BY ANTON TARASOV

The White House on Thursday described the indictment of President Donald J. Trump on charges of tax evasion and tax fraud as political and helpful to his candidacy.

With an Arrest, the Kremlin Seals Its Isolation

BY EDWARD CHEN

U.S. Reporters Held on Espionage Charges

Mr. Trump sought to get his messaging out to Western audiences, apparently hoping that he could win some sympathy and his case with the press. But a large bloc of journalists is asking to try to keep some lines of communications open with the White House.

The report on Gary Gershkovitz left a Moscow courthouse Tuesday.

A Nation Finds Its Path on a Past Never Traveled

BY PETER BAKER

Washington — For the first time in American history, a former president of the United States has been indicted on criminal charges. It is worth pausing to reflect on that.

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He Reshaped American Politics From the Pulpit

Pat Robertson, a Baptist minister who for decades shepherded a conservative media empire that helped Republicans reshape American politics, died on Thursday at his home in Virginia Beach. He was 89.

Mr. Robertson's decades-long career as a political leader, a talk show host and a publisher, and his flamboyant personality, were hallmarks of the 1980s and beyond. In his later years, he was a frequent critic of Donald J. Trump as the former president tried to reclaim power after his election loss in 2016.

Mr. Robertson controlled his political message through the vast network of Christian media, education and publishing that his family built around the Religious Broadcasting Network. He was a frequent target of detractors who saw his ideas as outlandishly conservative.

Mr. Robertson was born on Sept. 21, 1933, in Lynchburg, Va., the son of a Baptist minister and a schoolteacher. He grew up in a family with great financial challenges, and it was a useful education for him in later years. He graduated from Lynchburg High School and enrolled at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, a law school, a cable television company and a university.

He was recognized as a leader of the evangelical movement in the 1970s and 1980s, a time when the movement was gaining a foothold in American politics. He was particularly influential in the Southern Baptist Convention, one of the largest and most powerful Protestant denominations in the country.

Mr. Robertson was a prolific writer and publisher, and he was also a prolific speaker. He was known for his ability to engage and energize audiences, and he was a frequent presence on the political stage.

He was a frequent critic of Donald J. Trump, who in 2016 ran for president on a platform of conservative values and law and order. Mr. Trump was a frequent target of Mr. Robertson's criticism, and the two men had a long-running feud.

Mr. Robertson's death on Thursday was announced on Facebook by the family. He died at his home in Virginia Beach, according to the family.

He is survived by his wife, Norma, and their daughter, Michelle, who is also a successful author and publisher. He is also survived by his two sons, Matthew and Steven, and his sister, Martha L. Robertson.

The family and the Robertson family trust have not disclosed plans for Mr. Robertson's funeral or memorial service.
A picture with the indictment of former President Donald J. Trump showed boxes in a bathroom at his Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida.

The unsealed indictment of former President Donald J. Trump was released Friday, and it includes a series of charges that the former president, at Mar-a-Lago in April, took from the White House and displayed to people who did not have security clearances and who were not related to the administration.

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ence is going further, pressing for faction with a loud online presence, it sees as dangerous liberal drift. The denomination in America, is now ship. There is a movement in the her appeal, the larger message is the voices of the faithful she prepared to appeal the expulsion of the move to expel her church, as based in Southern California. have female pastors, including with four other congregations that rallied to her defense. Church deacons, including men, confirmed her eligibility to lead. qualifications and her church’s investigation, it said. The denomination Convention had received a complaint by a woman. The denomination was investigating it, too. The original charge, among other things, was the bypassing of the bishops of the that she selected her Bishop, church district, including, now, her own parish. Convention officials decided to respond with a series of changes, along one of the most prominent in the country, bubbled Church, based in Southern California. Conference leaders said they realized they never believed they would topple. But Bishop Bishops Western District, as the church prepared to appeal the expulsion of the number of delegates at the annual meeting at the Episcopal Diocese of the Diocese of California. Why would you want to do that to the body of the bishop’s church? Why?” However, the delegates voted on her appeal, the larger message is clear. There is a movement in the country, the Episcopal Diocese of California, for a group of bishops to leave the church, based on a belief that the structure of the church is out of control. and his absence is keenly felt. The city is confronted by multiple major challenges. Adams has already lost his first deputy mayor, his chief of staff and his security secrets at risk and obstruction of justice investigation into Mr. Trump’s efforts to obstruct. 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Unrest in Streets Over Teen's Killing Raises Pressure on Macron

By ROBERG COHEN

Fugitive death threats against the father of a teenager, a French citizen of Algerian descent who was killed last month, have increased a wound of violent protest that has been festering since French President Emmanuel Macron unveiled his long-awaited pension overhaul.

The result from the police has not been what the president had hoped. Nearly 200,000 protesters marched in the capital and hundreds more in other cities.

After 180 people were arrested and 170 officers injured during the weekend's violence, a police official said Wednesday that 43,800 police officers would be deployed across the country Thursday evening, as the nationwide demonstrations continued.

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Promoters in Nanterre, France, Thursday demanded “Justice for Nahel,” a youth shot by the police.

A show in Brooklyn takes visitors to a reimagined Creole plantation house, where a group of former slaves worked and lived.
JUSTICES SAY NO TO STUDENT LOAN RELIEF

Washington Post

By Adam Liptak

WASHINGTON — On Thursday the Supreme Court upheld a federal law that allows borrowers to discharge student loans in bankruptcy, marking the first time the court has directly addressed the controversial issue.

The court's decision, in a 6-3 ruling, came in a case brought by the Biden administration against a borrower who had failed to pay her student loans. The borrower, who was represented by the law firm Sidley Austin, argued that the law violated her constitutional rights to due process and equal protection.

But the court rejected her argument, saying that the law was a valid exercise of the federal government's power to manage the national economy and to encourage education.

“The law is constitutional,” Justice Samuel Alito wrote for the majority. “It is a reasonable and necessary response to a national problem, and it is not subject to the same degree of judicial scrutiny as a law that deals with a constitutional right.”

The decision is a blow to borrowers who have sought to discharge their student loans in bankruptcy, and it could have implications for other types of student loan debt.

The court's ruling was a victory for the Biden administration, which had argued that the law was necessary to ensure that students could afford to pursue higher education.

But the decision also raises questions about the future of student loan relief, as the court’s conservative majority has been increasingly willing to limit the reach of federal programs and to narrow the interpretation of constitutional rights.

“The court’s decision is a major win for the government, but it is also a reminder of the limitations on what the court can do to help borrowers,” said Rick Parsons, a lawyer for the National Association of Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys. “The court is not going to be the solution for all student loan problems.”

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TRUMP CHARGED WITH “DESTABILIZING LIES” IN 3 CONSPIRACIES TO OVERTURN HIS DEFEAT

By ALAN FEINER and CANDICE CHUANG

Former President Donald J. Trump was indicted on Thursday in connection with his widespread efforts to overturn the 2020 election and obstruct justice, following a seeking federal grand jury investigation into the Trump campaign’s attacks on voting systems and efforts to subvert the electoral process. The indictment unsealed in federal court in Florida on Thursday charges Mr. Trump with three conspiracies — one to obstruct the United States electoral process, a second to obstruct an official proceeding by threatening violence and a third to conspire to defraud the United States by using false statements.

“The Defendant, DONALD J. TRUMP, did knowingly combine, conspire, confederate, and agree with co-conspirators, known and unknown to the Grand Jury, to obstruct and impede an official proceeding, that is, the certification of the electoral votes,” the indictment states.

The indictment also makes clear that Mr. Trump’s actions are the culmination of a broader conspiracy to subvert the election and stay in power.

The charges signify an extraordinary moment in United States history, setting the stage for a months-long legal battle that will determine the future of democracy and the legitimacy of the 2020 election.

The special counsel Jack Smith held the indictment Tuesday. The special counsel’s office could be charged by a grand jury with criminal contempt of court.

The indictment did not name the alleged co-conspirators, but federal prosecutors have been investigating possible criminal referrals involving prominent people around the president, and as-Continued on Page A15

Migrants Desperate for Shelter Swamp a City Obliged to Give It

By ANDY NEWMAN

They streamed from the border into the streets of St. Louis — mostly around the city’s main train station, the St. Louis Union Station, a city landmark that sits in the shadow of the Arch, a symbol of the city’s rich history.

Two, three, four days later, they would be picked up by buses or trains and sent back to their home countries.

These are some of the migrants who arrive in St. Louis, a city that has been struggling with the needs of migrants for years.

The migrants are part of a larger wave of migrants who have been crossing the border into the United States, seeking safety and a better life.

But the migrants who arrive in St. Louis are often the most vulnerable, with few resources and little support.

They are often greeted with a mixture of compassion and concern, but also with fear and hostility.

The migrants are also often subjected to violence and exploitation, with few protections in place.

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Georgia's soybean farmers have been under- planted and under-watered, and a Long Island jail that was closed in July, with a record-setting number of inmates infected with COVID-19, has been converted into a temporary hospital.

Investigations into the Gilgo Beach killer have been ongoing for years, with the hope of identifying the perpetrator.

In a cargo vessel fitted with a kite, 17 trucks weighing 50 tons each were transported across the Pacific Ocean. The vessel was part of a group that includes about 200 vessels that are equipped with kites.

Potential Witnesses in Gilgo Beach Murder Case: Jailed Women

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Bodies of Israelis killed by militants in the city of Sderot.

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NEW YORK TIMES

MOHAMMED BARRAII

Thousands killed, and at least 250 Israelis had been injured in either gun battles or airstrikes.

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By ISRAELI RESIDENTS

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By PATRICK KINSELL and ISRAELI RESIDENTS

JERUSALEM — Israel launched its biggest military operation in its history on Saturday to repel one of the most intense attacks on Israel in recent years.

By early morning, the Israeli military said, Israeli forces had killed six Palestinians, including two in Gaza and four in the West Bank.

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Corn harvest near Cairo, Neb. Cows are a water-intensive crop and it can take hundreds of gallons to produce a single gallon of ethanol.

Water Supply Perils Undercut Promise of Corn-Powered Aircraft

This article is by Max Roser, brunette, round eyeglasses and big bespotted.

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On Thursday, the Environmental Protection Agency would impose the strictest limits on lead in drinking water ever, a move that would require most public water systems in the country to install filters to prevent another lead crisis like the one that came to define Flint, Mich.

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