

Dallas Shooter
Kills Detainee
At ICE Office

Rising Fears of Attacks
With Political Ties

This article is by **J. David Goodman**, **Hamed Aleaziz** and **Michael Levenson**.

A sniper perched on a nearby rooftop fired at a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement field office in Dallas on Wednesday morning, killing one detainee and critically injuring two others, the Department of Homeland Security said. It was the latest act of violence to raise fears that politically motivated attacks are increasing in the United States.

The authorities said that the gunman killed himself, and that no law enforcement officers were injured in the attack.

R. Joseph Rothrock, the special agent in charge of the F.B.I.'s Dallas field office, said that rounds found near the shooter were marked with messages that were "anti-ICE in nature." Kash Patel, the F.B.I. director, posted a photo on social media showing a rifle ammunition clip, with one bullet inscribed with the words "ANTI-ICE." The New York Times has not independently verified details about the writing on the ammunition.

Mr. Rothrock said that the F.B.I. was investigating the shooting as "an act of targeted violence."

Three people familiar with the investigation identified the shooter as Joshua Jahn. Mr. Jahn was 29, one of the people said.

The Department of Homeland Security did not identify any of the victims as of Wednesday afternoon. It initially said two people had been killed before revising that figure to one. One of the detainees in critical condition was a Mexican national, Mexico's Foreign Ministry said.

Homeland Security, which ICE is a part of, said in a statement that the gunman fired "indiscriminately" at the ICE office, including at a van in a sally port where the detainees were shot. Officials noted that it was the third shooting at a federal immigration facility in Texas in recent months.

On July 4, two shooters opened fire from a wooded area next to an ICE detention facility in Alvarado, injuring a police officer who was hit in the neck, according to prosecutors. Three days later, a gunman fired dozens of shots at a U.S. Customs and Border Protection building in McAllen, injuring three people, including two officers, before he was fatally shot by law enforcement authorities. On Aug. 25, a man was arrested after making a bomb threat against the ICE office in Dallas.

Federal officials linked the

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LAM YIK FEI FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A Raging Typhoon Brings Sorrow
Siblings mourned their mother, who died in a flood in Guangfu, Taiwan, as Ragasa continued its deadly path on Wednesday. Page A11.

Narrative War
Pits Pentagon
Against Press

By **DAVID E. SANGER**

WASHINGTON — Imagine for a moment that the Defense Department's new demand for a "pledge" from Pentagon reporters — a commitment not to publish even unclassified but sensitive information, except

approve, under threat of losing their press passes — had existed during the botched evacuation of American personnel from Afghanistan four years ago.

Reporters would have been under pressure to cover that withdrawal, which President Trump regularly describes as the most disastrous moment in American military history, as the Pentagon would have wanted it depicted: a heroic airlift, amid chaos. The reporters who revealed a drone strike during the evacuation that killed 10 civilians, contradicting the Biden administration's insistence that it was a "righteous strike," could have been in danger of losing their military press credentials.

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Guidance on Tylenol Worries Pregnant Women

By **JACEY FORTIN** and **SONIA A. RAO**

When the burning nerve pain in her back and legs gets very bad, Lucy Martinez, who is 27 weeks pregnant, reaches for Tylenol. It helps.

Ms. Martinez, 28, of Pocatello, Idaho, shattered one of her vertebrae in a snowboarding accident in January. A few months later, she found out that she was pregnant. She stopped taking heavy painkillers and has been managing her pregnancy and her recovery, simultaneously, ever since.

On bad days, Ms. Martinez said, the pain is "unbearable." So she was confused and upset on Monday when President Trump encouraged pregnant women to "tough it out" without Tylenol. He claimed that acetaminophen, the active ingredient in Tylenol, could be a cause of autism, though doctors say it is safe in moderation.

Ms. Martinez immediately contacted her doctor, asking whether she should continue taking pain medication. After hearing that it was OK, she still called her mother in tears, overwhelmed by the fear of being blamed for whatever might go wrong.

Even when everything goes smoothly, pregnancy is uncomfortable and sometimes painful. Spines shift. Calves cramp. Heads ache. Expectant mothers must weigh their own comfort against the needs of a growing fetus, staying vigilant about what they eat and drink. And they must take in advice from their doctors, their doulas and their partners.

And now, from their president. "Don't take it," Mr. Trump said of Tylenol at a White House briefing. "Fight like hell not to take it." He pointed to exceptions in rare instances, like dangerously high fevers.

In interviews with pregnant women and doctors, they described how Mr. Trump's an-

'Surreal' Trump Advice
Adds New Stress

nouncement added a new wrinkle of worry. As it is, pregnant women do not need to look very far for advice and admonishment; it comes from all directions, even from strangers on the street.

That is why Meaghan English, 38, of Boston, was glad to be in her obstetrician's office when Mr.

Trump's news conference came on television.

"It was surreal," said Ms. English, who is 34 weeks pregnant and has a healthy 2-year-old.

She takes Tylenol for migraines, just as she did during her first pregnancy. A couple of weeks ago, Ms. English, who works in international development, heard about a scientific review by researchers at Harvard that found evidence for a connection, but not causation, between acetamino-

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LOREN ELLIOTT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Lucy Martinez, who is 27 weeks pregnant, asked her doctor whether she should continue taking pain medication.

Questions About a Best-Selling Memoir Detailing Years of Abuse

By **KATHERINE ROSMAN** and **ELISABETH EGAN**

Oprah Winfrey, Reese Witherspoon and Jenna Bush Hager looked ecstatic as they stood onstage at the Ford Foundation in Manhattan earlier this year, posing with a new book. The crowd was so large it required an overflow room.

The book was "The Tell," a mem-

oir by Amy Griffin, a first-time author and one of the wealthiest women in the country. Not only did Ms. Griffin receive the first-ever joint promotion by the three influential book club leaders, but Ms. Winfrey had selected "The Tell" as her 112th book club pick.

In the memoir, Ms. Griffin, 49, writes that she engaged in illegal psychedelic-drug therapy. While under the influence of MDMA, the

Memories Recovered
by Psychedelic Use

active chemical in Ecstasy and Molly, she said she recovered memories of being raped on many occasions by a middle-school teacher in Amarillo, Texas, starting when she was 12.

THE WEATHER
Today, cloudy, showers and a heavy thunderstorm, high 75. Tonight, cloudy, a shower or thunderstorm, low 69. Tomorrow, a stray shower, high 80. Weather map, Page A24.

COSTS MAY SOAR
FOR AMERICANS
ON OBAMACARE

SUBSIDIES TO EXPIRE

Congress Is at a Partisan
Impasse on Renewing
Tax Credits

By **REED ABELSON** and **MARGOT SANGER-KATZ**

Julie Morringello, an artist in rural Maine, received a notice this month that her health care premiums could nearly double next year.

She now pays \$460 a month for her Obamacare plan, but that amount is contingent on government subsidies that the Republican-controlled Congress may not extend.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Ms. Morringello, 58, said. Her insurance also covers her 14-year-old daughter, and forgoing a plan altogether isn't an option because Ms. Morringello has a history of cancer and needs continuing care.

Similar sticker shock may await millions of Americans who must start to sign up for coverage in November. The vast majority of people enrolled in plans under the Affordable Care Act receive additional federal tax credits that were first expanded by President Joseph R. Biden Jr. and Congress in 2021.

Those subsidies, set to expire at the end of the year, are now the subject of a standoff between Democratic and Republican lawmakers. Democratic leaders in both the House and the Senate have demanded an extension in exchange for their support of a government spending bill that must pass by the end of this month to prevent a government shutdown.

Republican leaders have cited the high cost of the subsidies, estimated at about \$350 billion over 10 years, and potential fraud in enrollments for the program. And they have balked at attaching an extension onto this month's short-term spending bill.

But many individual Republican lawmakers have expressed a willingness to extend the funding in some form, acknowledging that its disappearance would hurt their constituents before the midterm elections.

If a deal is not struck, more than 20 million Americans will face higher insurance premiums next year. The Senate was unable to pass any version of the spending bill last week, increasing the risk of a government shutdown over the issue.

"The consequences are potentially pretty dire for the 24 million people in the marketplaces whose costs are going to skyrocket," said Drew Altman, the chief executive of KFF, a nonpartisan health research group.

KFF has estimated that Americans' share of premiums could increase by an average of more than 75 percent. About two million people are expected to lose their coverage next year if the extra funding expires, according to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office. And the number is expected to grow over the next

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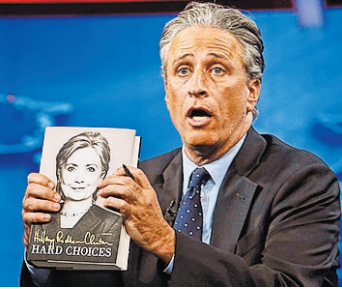
Late Night's Political Evolution
Took Hold Long Before Trump

Late-night talk shows weren't always the tip of the spear.

For most of its history, this distinctly American genre introduced audiences to polite Midwestern men in suits who lulled

viewers to sleep with apolitical punchlines and celebrity chat. The comedians generating controversy by addressing

hot-button issues were stand-ups like Lenny Bruce or George Carlin or Dave Chappelle. But the joke tellers who have emerged as the highest-profile critics of the second Trump administration — and the ones most under attack — are that supposedly endangered species: the network late-night hosts. How did these establishment figures become so political?



FRANK FRANKLIN II/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jon Stewart piloted a new genre of righteous comedy.

Conservatives have argued that late-night network hosts became cocooned in their own liberal bubble, their shift to more overt critiques of Trump motivated by politics, not commercial interests. Others point to President Trump, who has the Midas effect of politicizing everything

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SPORTS B7-10

Coach Plays His Last Card

By starting Jaxson Dart at quarterback, Brian Daboll hopes to save the Giants' season, and maybe his job.

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Ethics of a Home Run Ball

Free keepsakes abound at sporting events and concerts, but is fan behavior getting worse as a result?

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INTERNATIONAL A4-11

Deadly Strike in Gaza City

At least 22 Palestinians sheltering in a warehouse died, local reports said. The Israeli military said the attack had hit "two Hamas terrorists."

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Conquistador's Neglected Tomb

Hernán Cortés's trash-strewn resting place in Mexico City reflects how the conquest still fuels quarrels.

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NATIONAL A12-21

Trump vs. Everyone Else

As President Trump isolates the U.S. on climate change, other world leaders vow to slow global warming.

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ARTS C1-6

Reimagining 'The Phantom'

A masked Andrew Lloyd Webber, second from left, took in a preview of his latest project, "Masquerade."

PAGE C1

An Actor at Full Gait

Christopher Chung, who stars in the Apple TV+ series "Slow Horses," still works as a personal trainer.

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BUSINESS B1-6

Slowdown in Social Security

After this year's staffing cuts, some people wait for hours, others sail through. But overburdened field office workers carry the weight.

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OBITUARIES B11-12

Actress Was 'Italy's Girlfriend'

Claudia Cardinale, who rose to fame in the 1960s and starred in more than 150 films, including the Oscar-winning "8½" and "The Leopard," was 87.

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OPINION A22-23

The Editorial Board

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THURSDAY STYLES D1-8

Making Her Voices Heard

Sophie Becker, above, with Jerry, came to New York with the aim of becoming a top actress. Now she is busy reviving the art of ventriloquism.

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