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By DAVID E. SANGER 6:34 PM ET

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By MAGDY SAMAAAN and DECLAN WALSH

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Syria Reveals Risks of Obama’s ‘Deals With Dictators’

By PETER BAKER

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By ALAN RAPPEPORT

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Georgia G.O.P. Asks if Ideology Matters Anymore

By JONATHAN MARTIN

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On 74th Try, Sergio García Wins First Major

By KAREN CROUSE 10:57 PM ET

García, 37, outduelled Justin Rose in a sudden-death playoff to win the 2017 Masters. When he burst onto the scene as a teenager 18 years ago, he was expected to challenge Tiger Woods.

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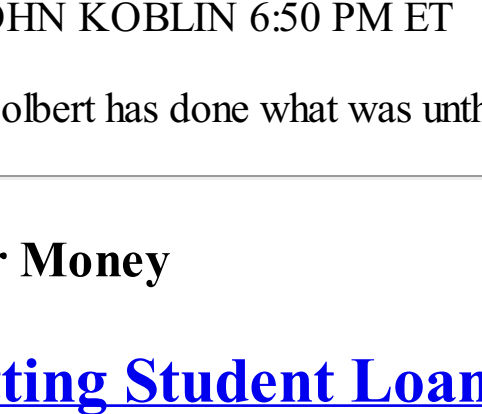
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By RON LIEBER

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By ADAM LIPTAK

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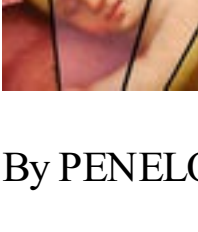
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By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

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By PENELOPE GREEN

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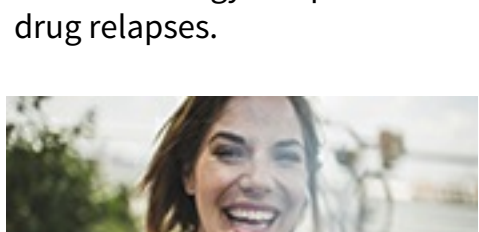
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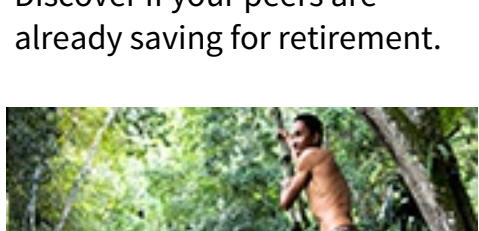
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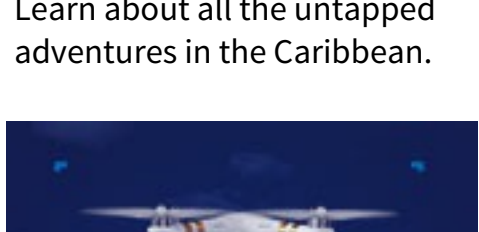
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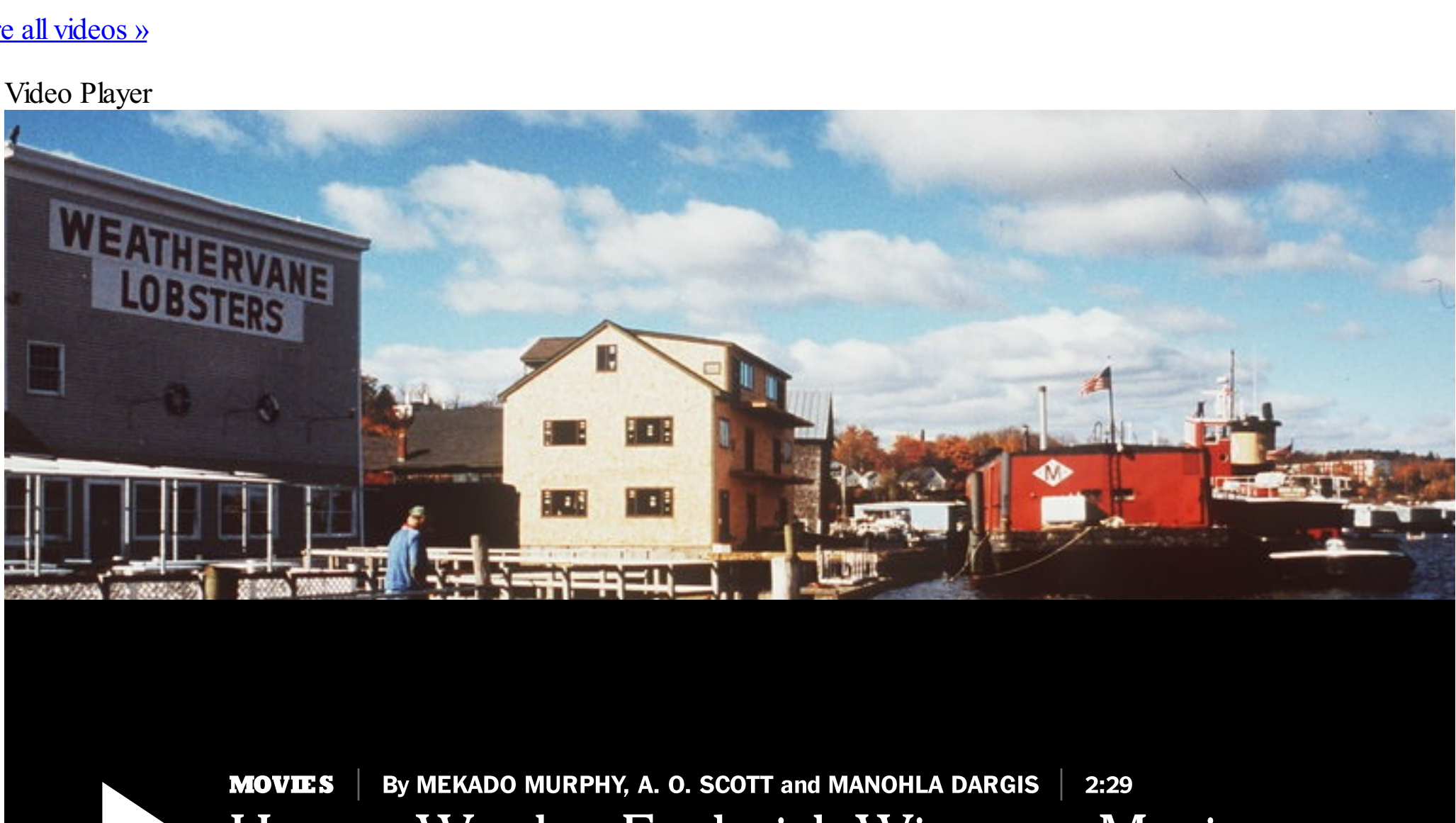
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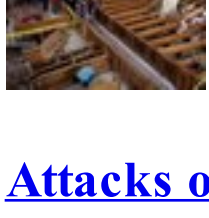
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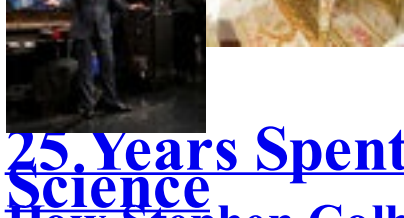


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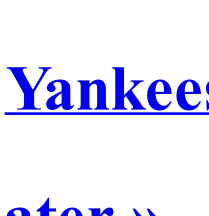


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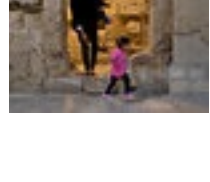
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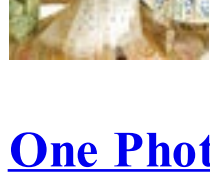
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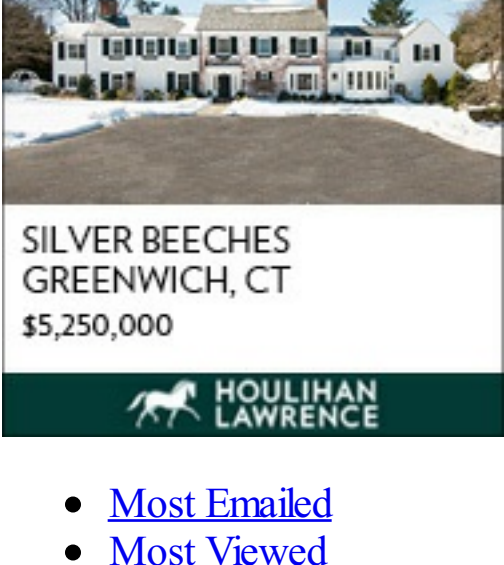
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