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The first official growth estimates of Donald Trump's presidency underscored the challenge of reaching his target of 3 percent economic growth, an expansion he promised on the campaign and is counting to fuel his broader economic agenda.

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Canadian and Mexican officials were blindsided by the president's announcement on NAFTA. By late Wednesday, the crisis had been averted, and all that was left of the plan to withdraw from the agreement was a mood of triumphalism at the White House, and a renewed wave of unease and indignation across America's neighbors.

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Al Manhal Al Safi, an Iraqi consul general, center right, answers questions at the Iraqi Consulate in Southfield, a Detroit suburb. (Salwan Georges/The Post)

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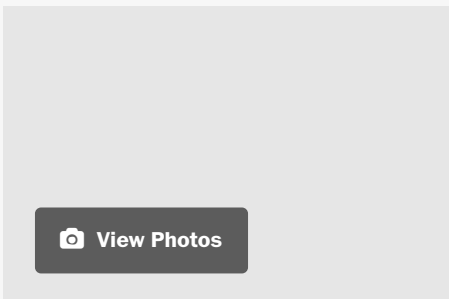
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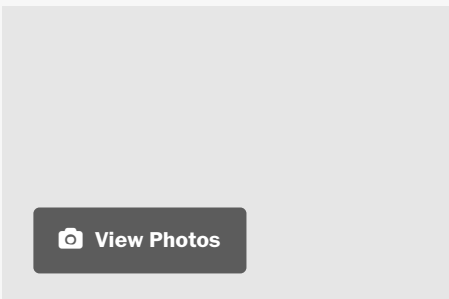
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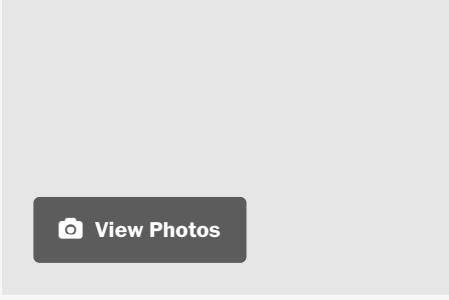
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