

Trump fires FBI’s Comey

Justice Department says FBI director mishandled Clinton email probe

FBI Director James B. Comey was dismissed after officials said he treated Hillary Clinton unfairly and in doing so damaged the credibility of the FBI and the Justice Department. Democrats have long argued that Comey’s decisions in the investigation of Clinton’s use of a private email server hurt the presidential candidate’s standing with voters. But President Trump and his advisers had argued that Comey went too easy on Clinton and her aides.

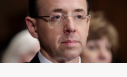
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Democrats and Republicans immediately turned to the Saturday Night Massacre of 1973 amid the height of the Watergate scandal. But the yearning to find comfort in American history runs up against Donald Trump’s lifelong desire to be provocative and unpredictable — and against unprecedented allegations in which a president’s campaign stands accused of possible collusion with a foreign adversary.

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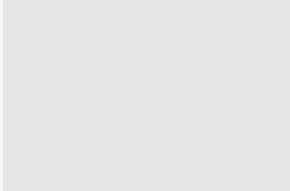
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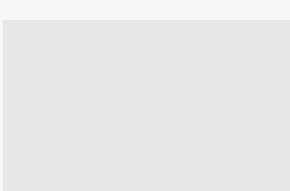
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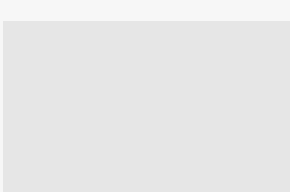


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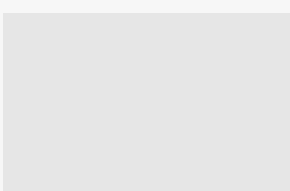
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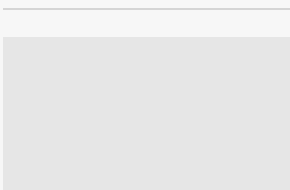


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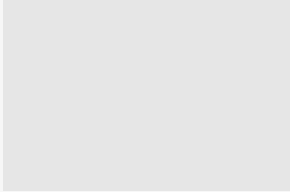
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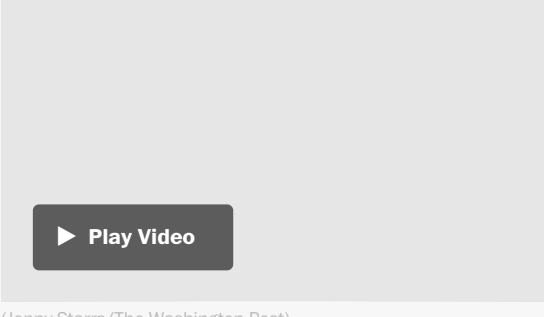


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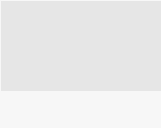
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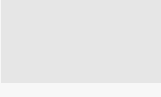
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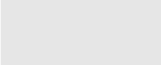
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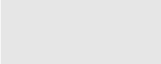
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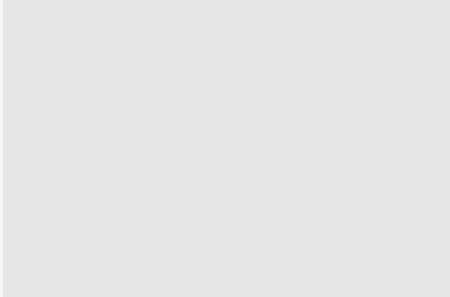
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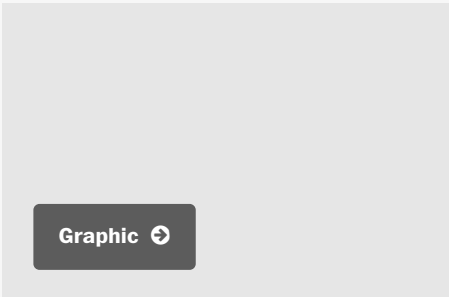
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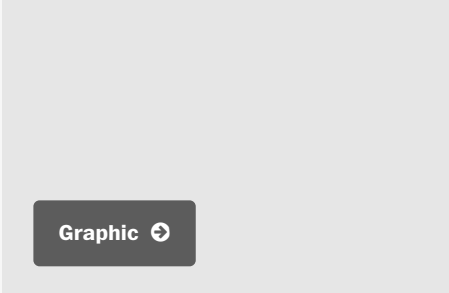
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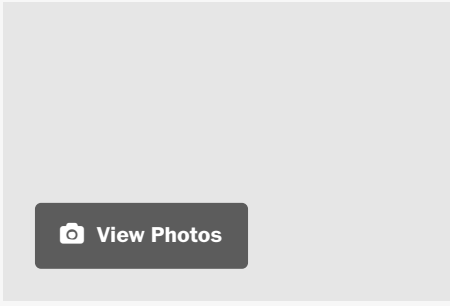
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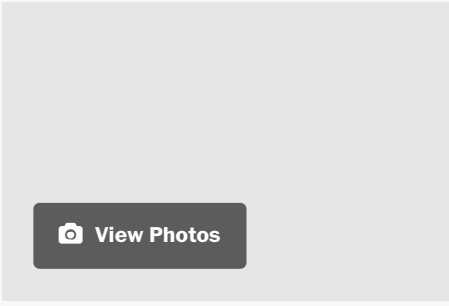
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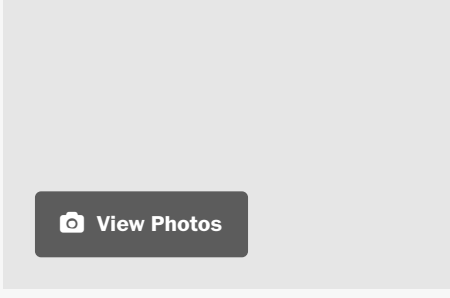
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