Chelsea Beck/NPR **POLITICS** Almost 100 Days In, 'Trumpism' Is Still Not Clearly Defined Donald Trump is a man who's made a life out of branding. But as president, it's unclear if he's a protectionist looking out for the little guy or if he has gone "mainstream." Or does he just act on instinct? With Shutdown Possible, Trump Is Tweeting Out Demands. Will He Stick By Them? Revisiting The 100-Day Plan: Where Trump's Promises Stand **SHOTS - HEALTH NEWS Scientists Create Artificial Womb That Could Help Prematurely Born Babies** The device kept fetal lambs alive for about a month, allowing them to continue to mature. It has not been tested in humans, and some say the device raises ethical questions. 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