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When Ryan finally decided on a college, he made an unusual choice: He would play for the South Carolina Gamecocks, a middling Southeastern Conference team that had not signed a player out of California since 2015.

He said "a big factor" in his decision was to give everyone the hope of a new beginning an entire coast away from heavibreak. Kelly is relocating from Utah and intends to enroll in South Carolina's medical school. Mark and Republication bought shome in Lake Murray, about 31 courts from campus. They will settle it come time this spring.

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"And maybe that could have made son existed and of difference," Kym add dd, co wheth ghis sentence.

Ryan elected to graduate a semester early, so he will be in South Carolina in a matter of week the adores the food—the tried thicken with Bojangles is a particular favorite—and he is excited to join a new church.

We is also looking forward to going home to a new place on the weekends and doing his part to help the family build their new life. They are planning to deept a dog and name it Sweet Tea. He has heard plenty about Southern hospitality and wonders how friendly the new neighbors will be.

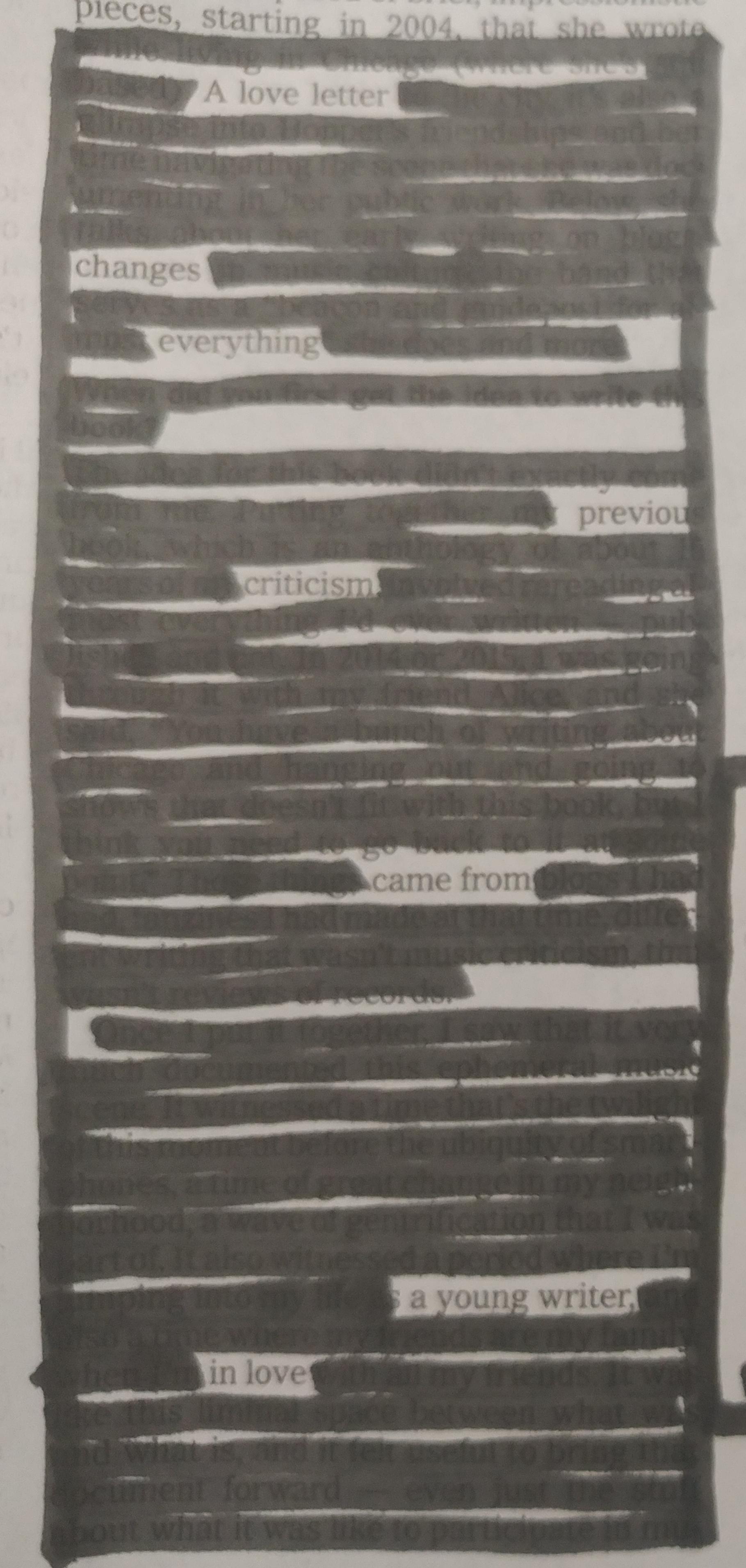
"I feel like in movies in the South, they'll come and knock on the door and give you pecan pie," he said. "I think that II he cool."

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He is eager to be unpacked. He still carries so much with him.

'Every time I was a smack on and him go down at all I hold my breath just a little bit. My heart skips.'

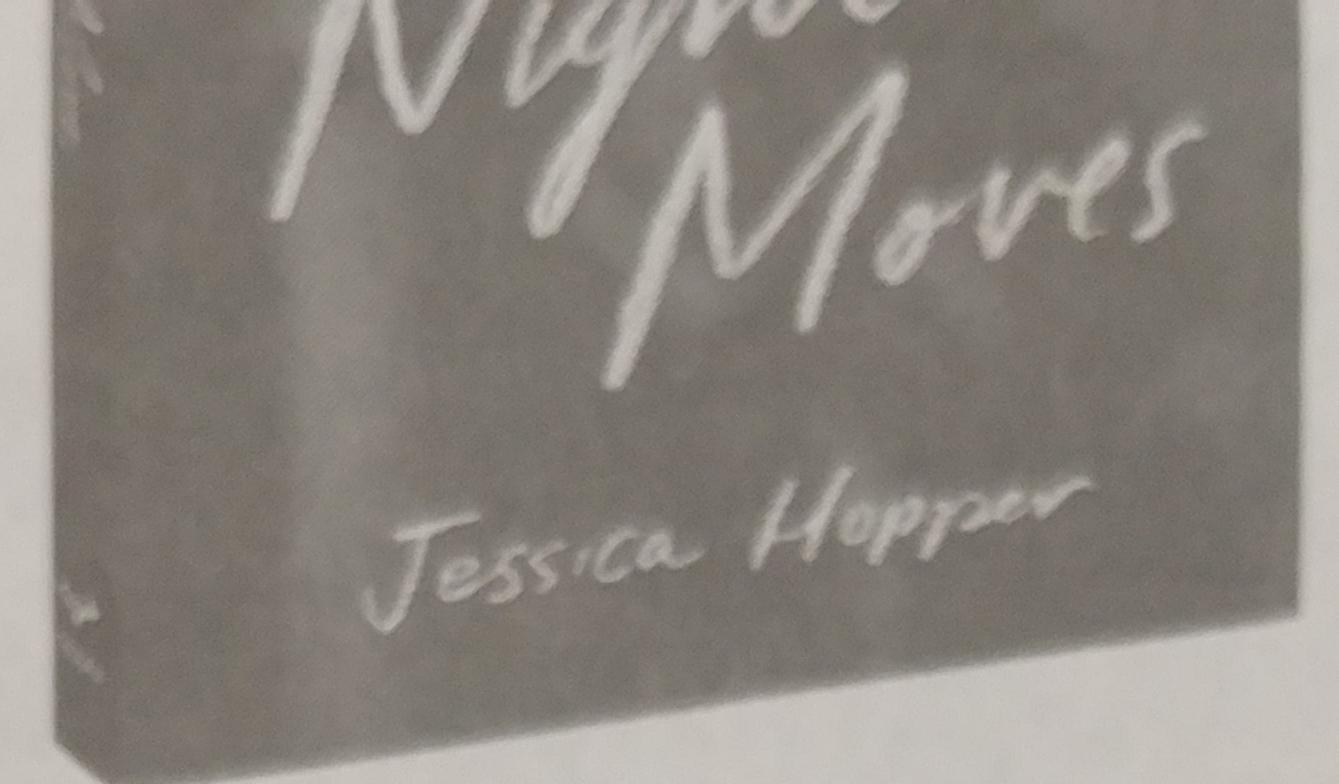
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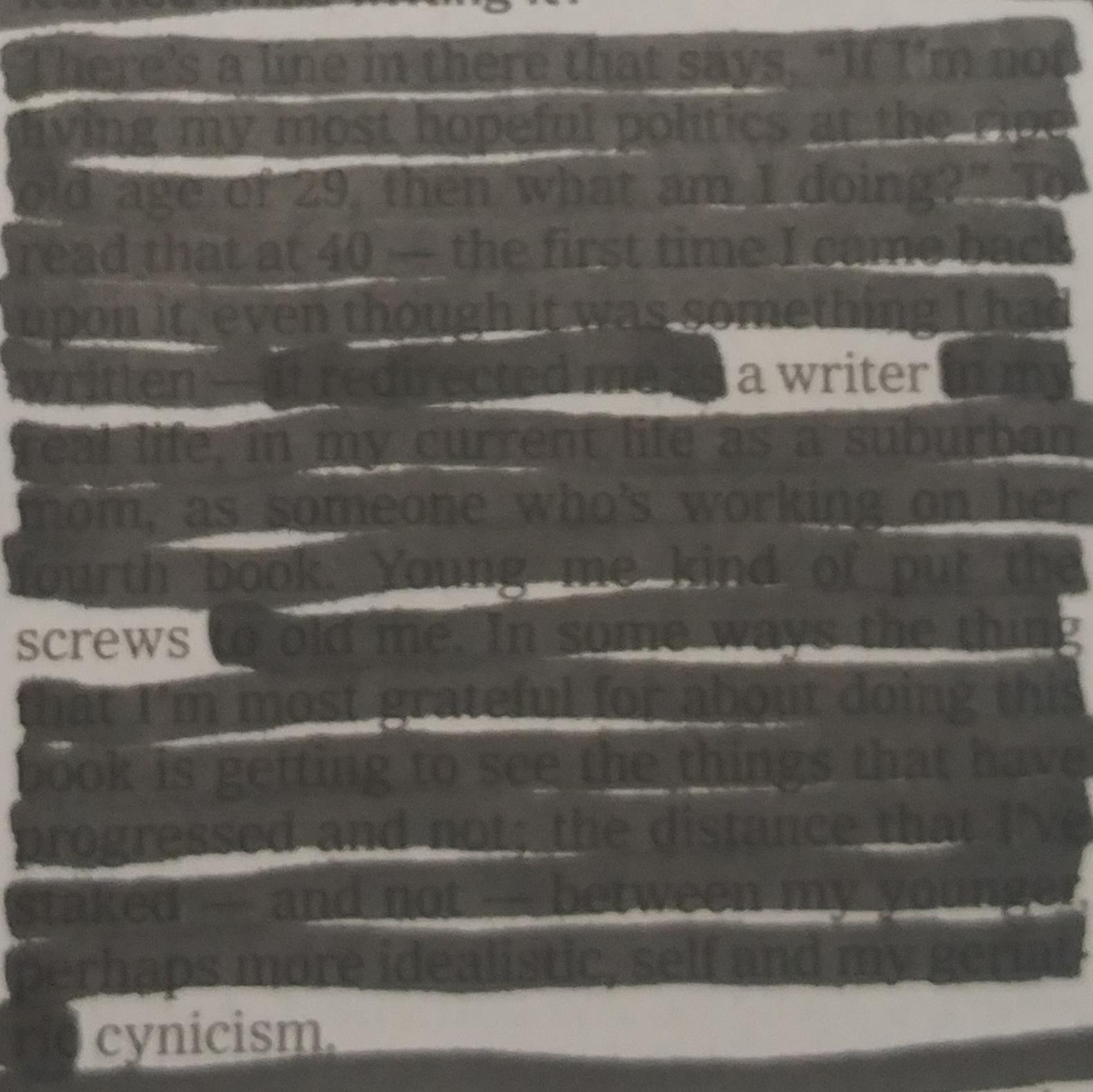


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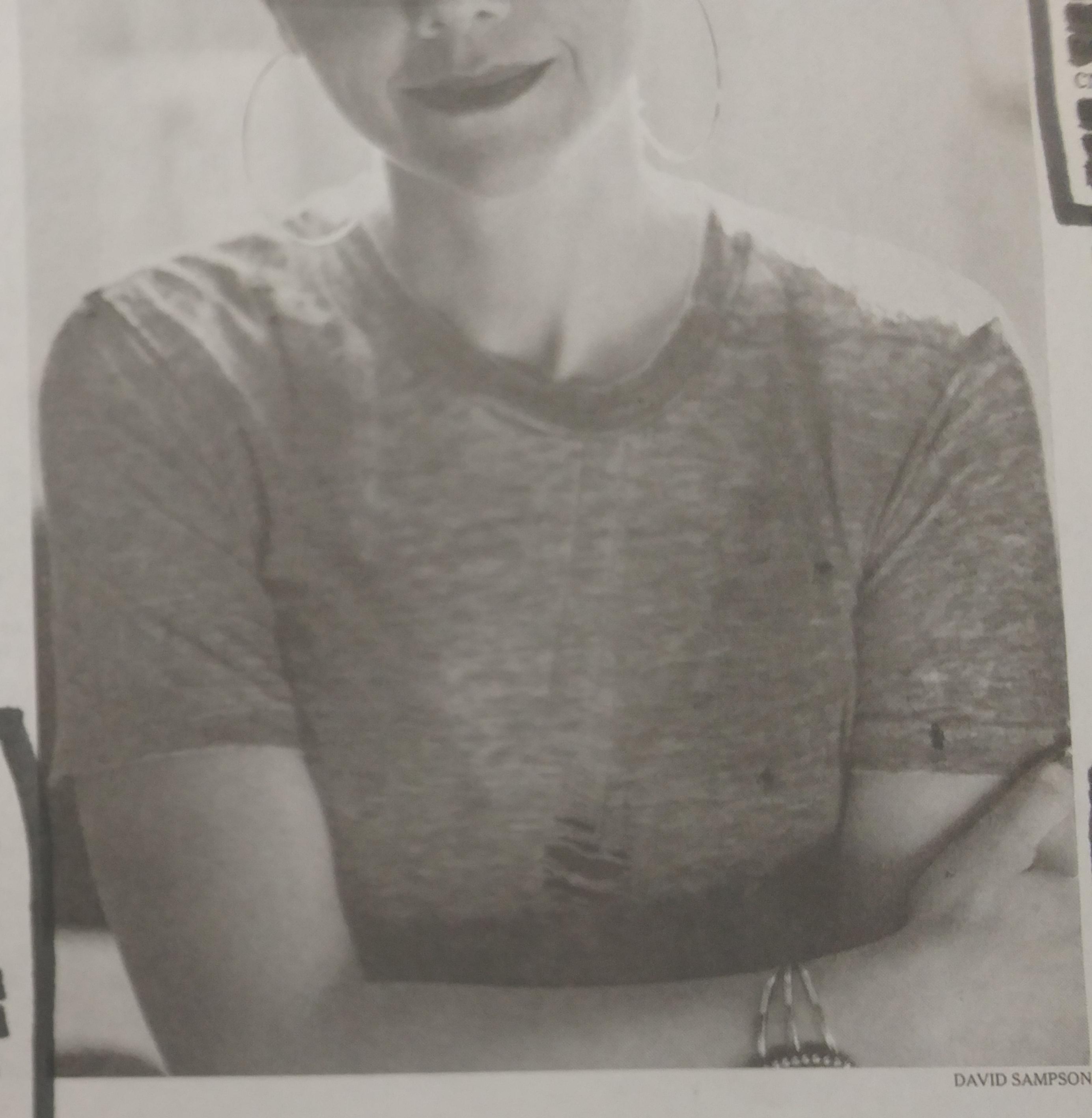
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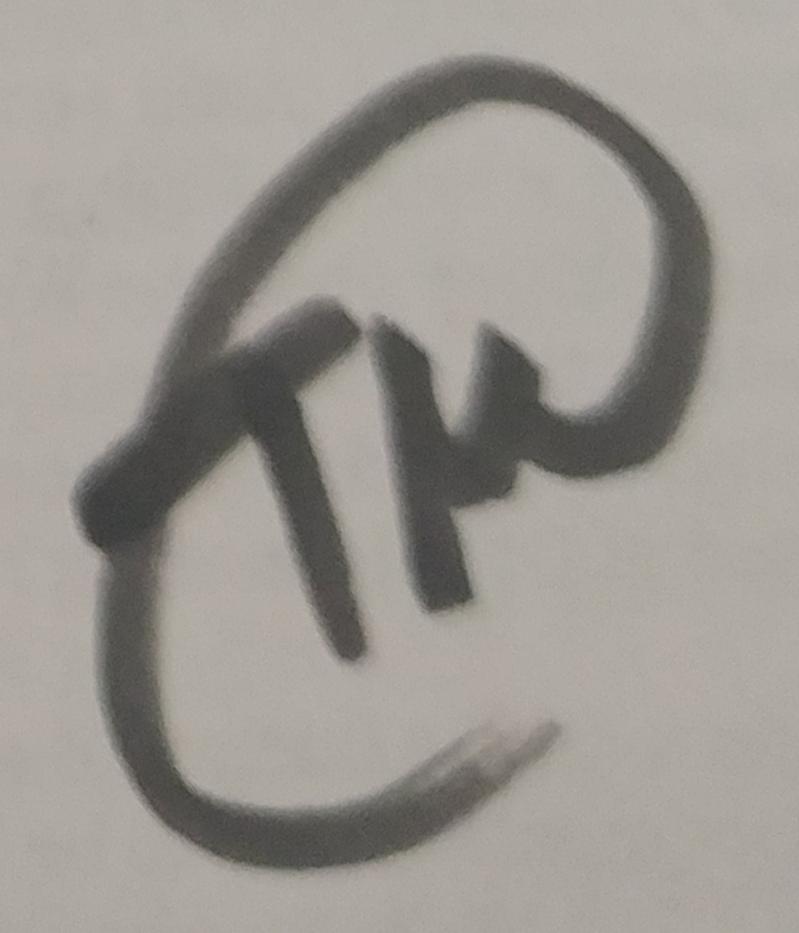
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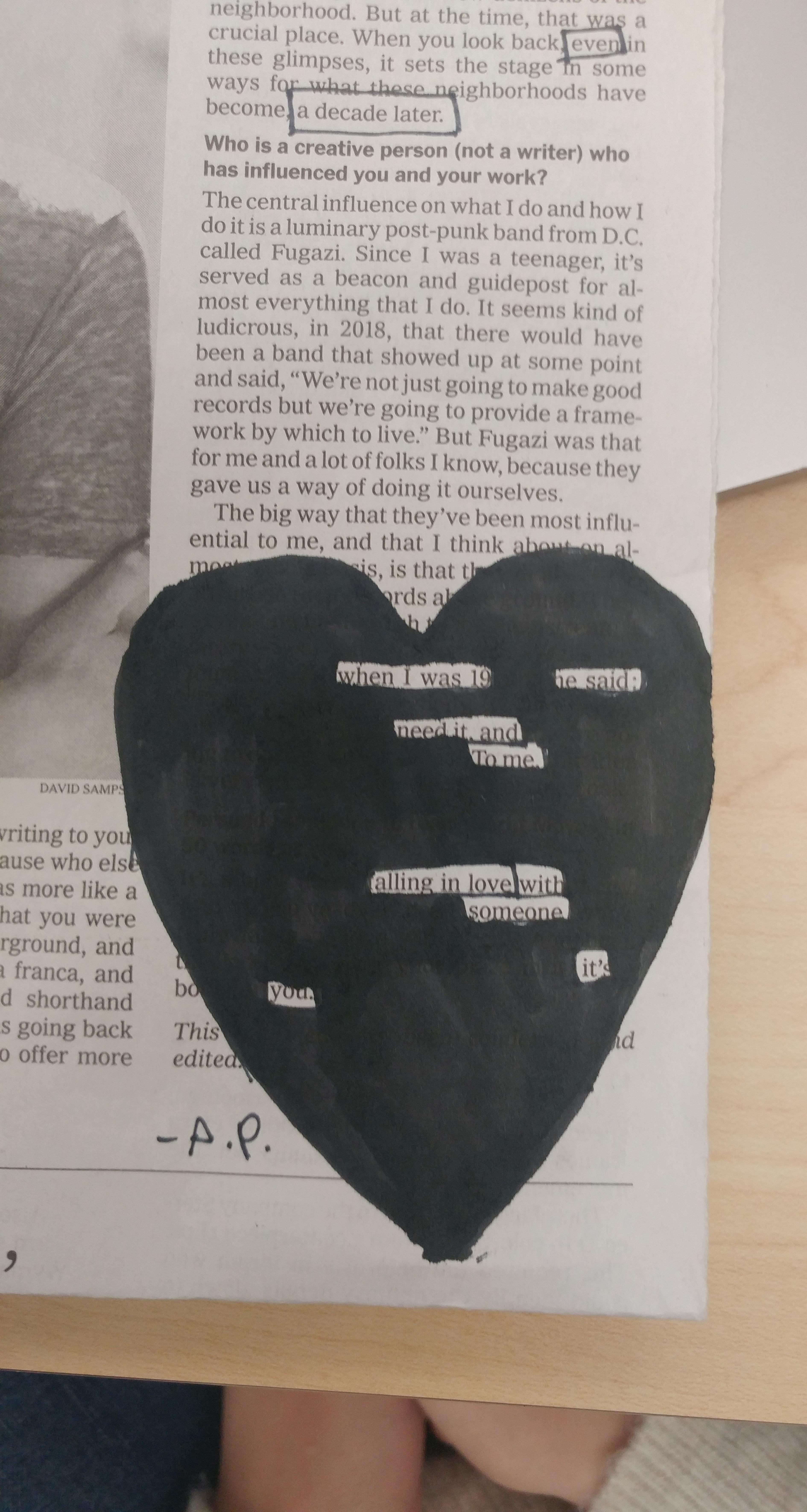


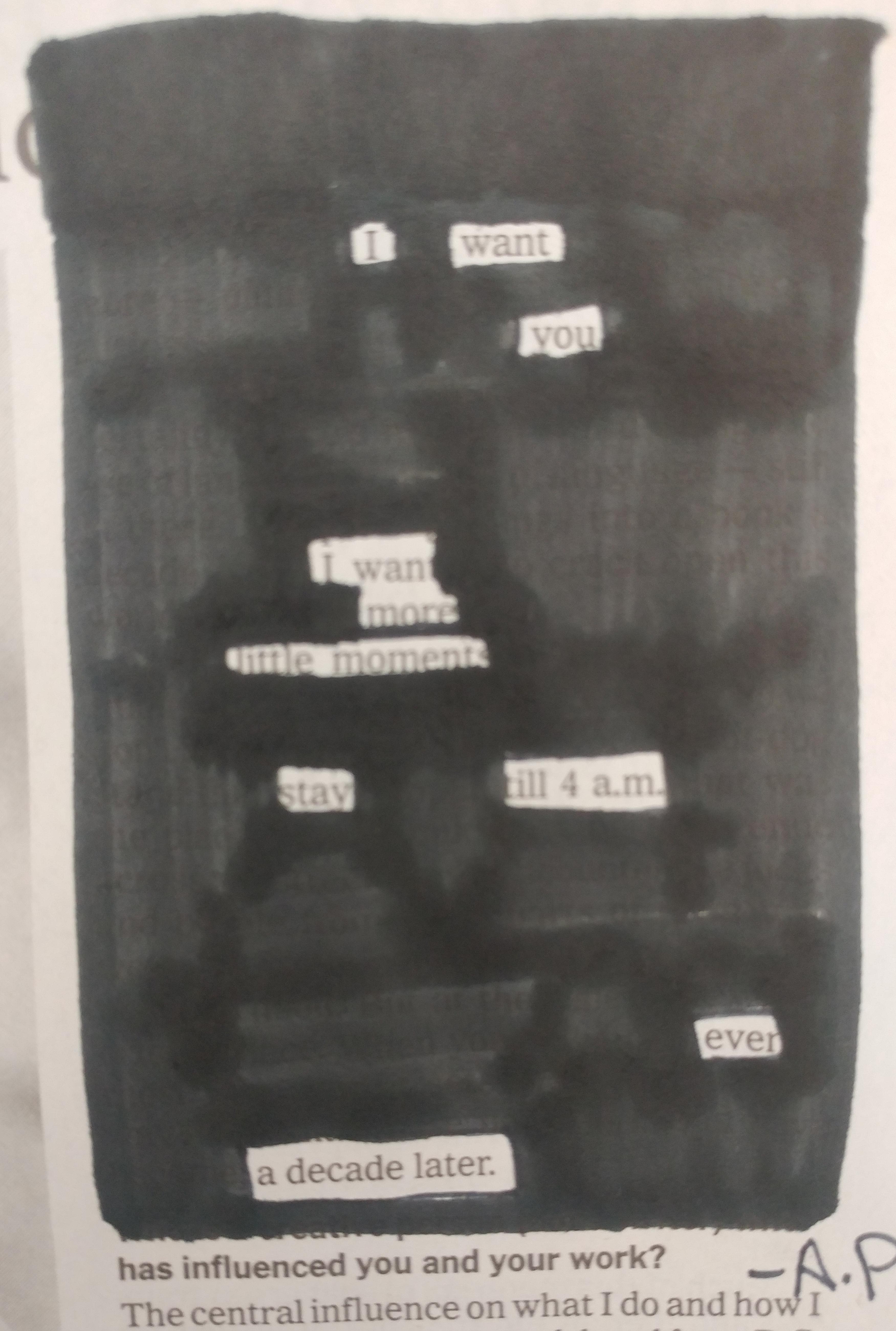
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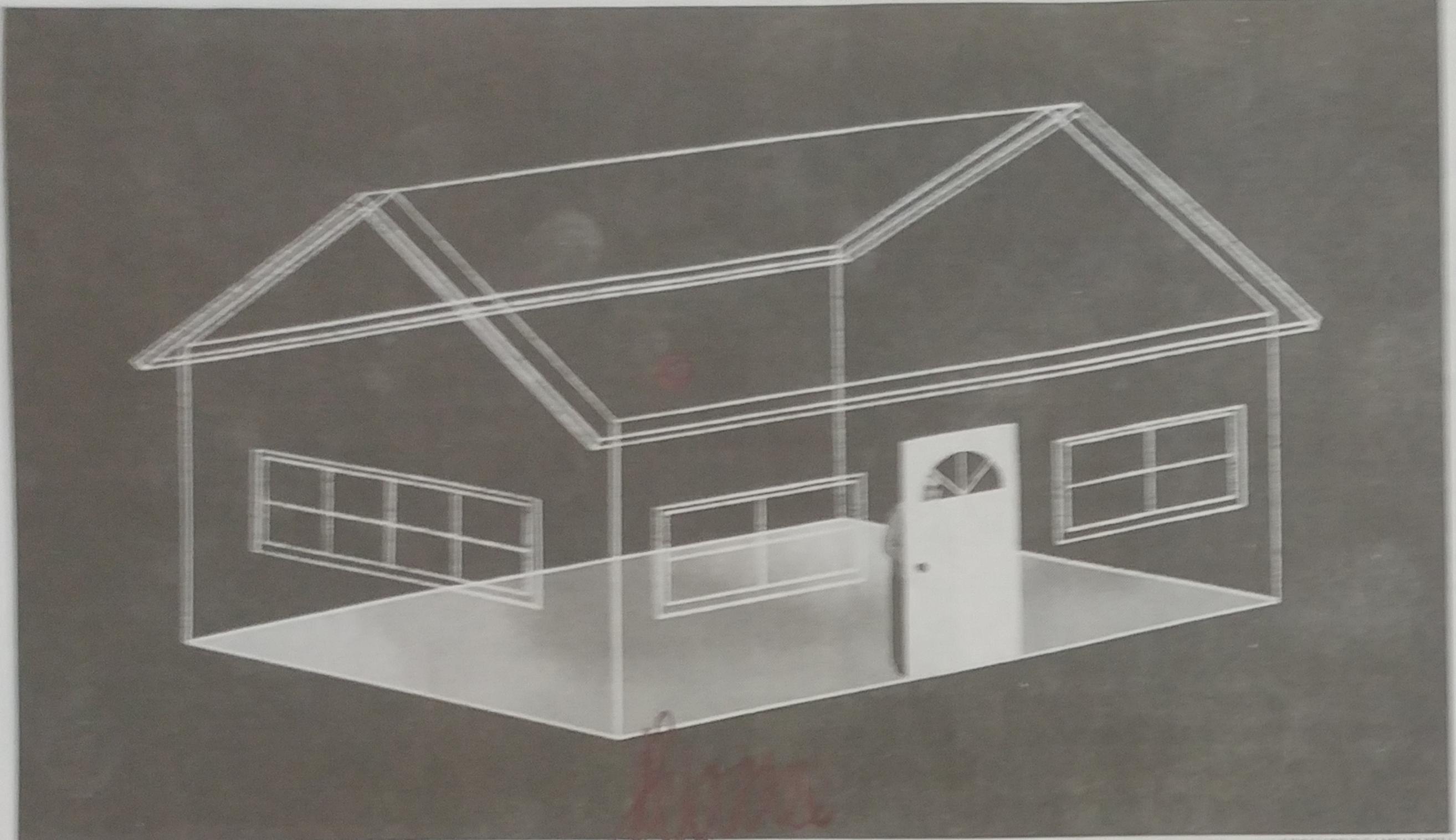


or not, you had this sense of writing to your friends, your community, because who else cared? Music at that time was more like a cloister. There was a sense that you were within the realm of the underground, and there was a particular lingua franca, and certain ways that you would shorthan things. Sometimes, when I was going bacand revising, I was refining to offer more





The central influence on what I do and now I do it is a luminary post-punk band from D.C. called Fugazi. Since I was a teenager, it's served as a beacon and guidepost for almost everything that I do. It seems kind of ludicrous, in 2018, that there would have been a band that showed up at some point and said, "We're not just going to make good records but we're going to provide a framework by which to live." But Fugazi was that



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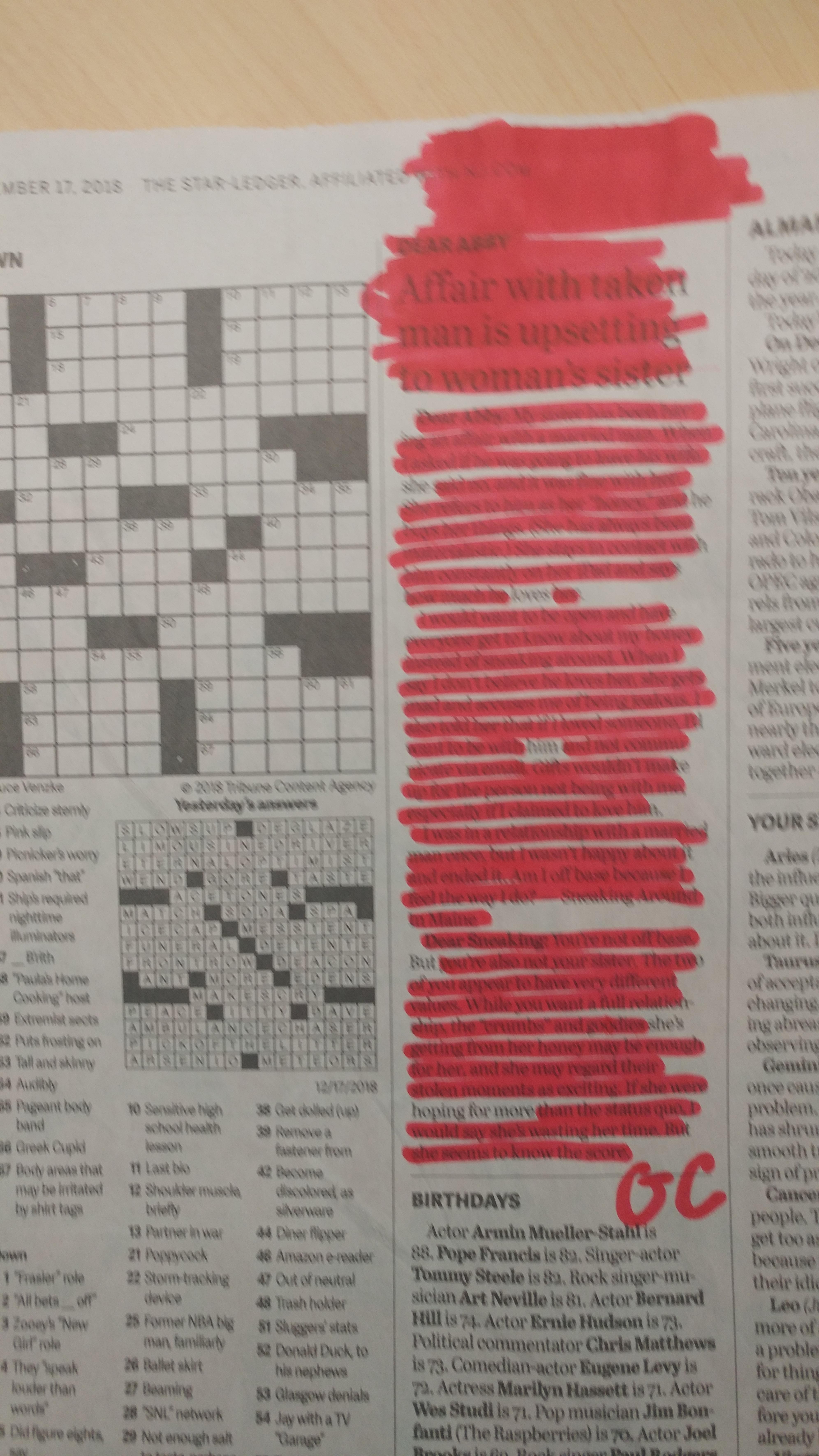
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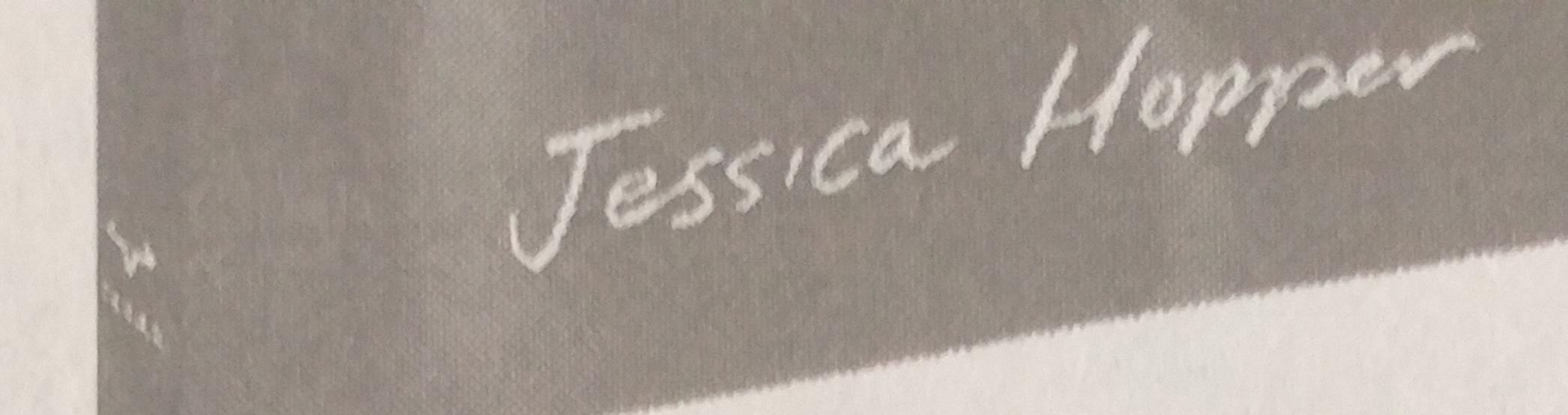
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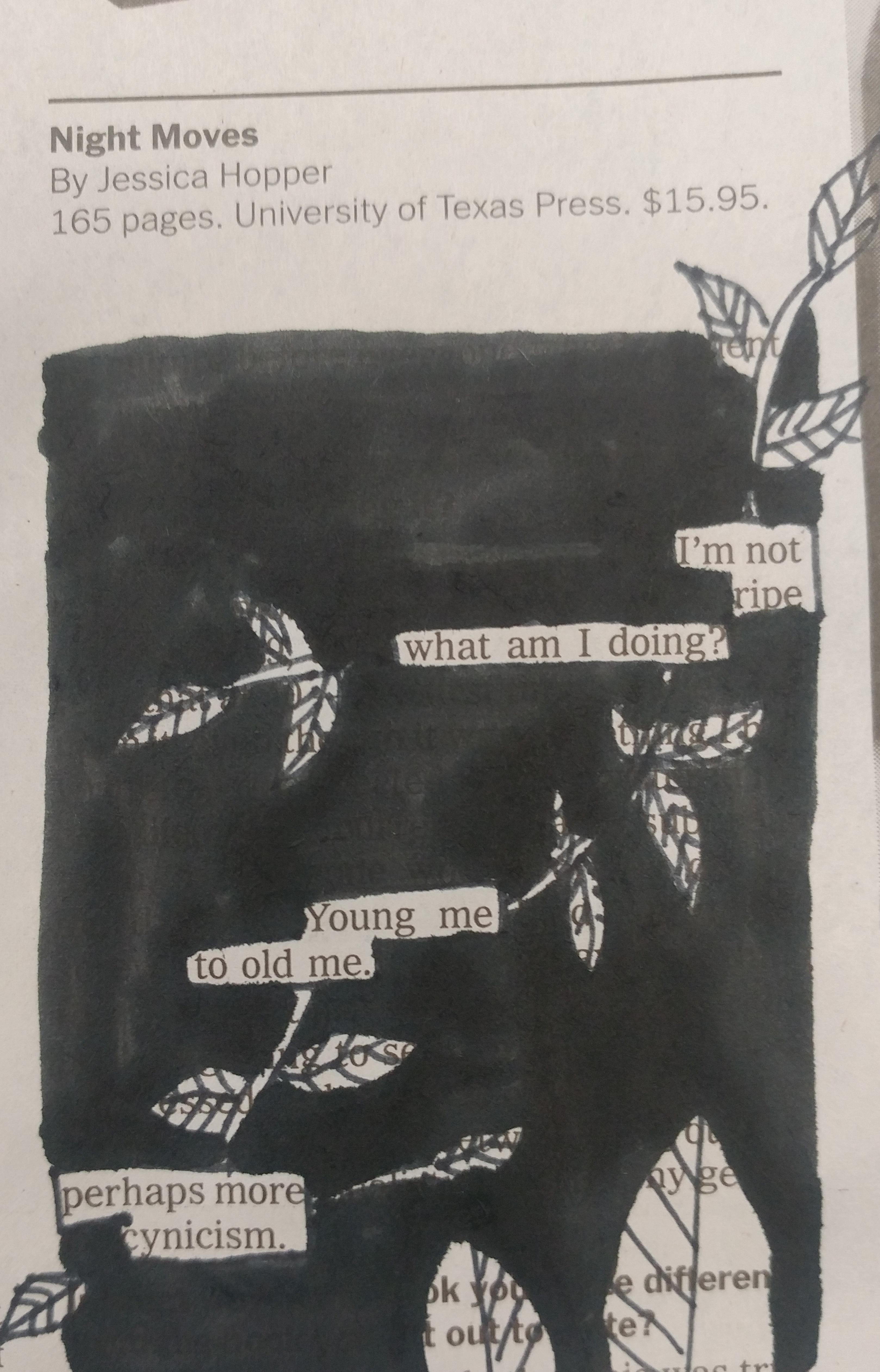
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Put Down the Clubs, Visit the Troops

President Trump is happy to send the military to the border as a political prop before the midterm elections, to order up a grand parade down Pennsylvania Avenue for his review and to berate athletes who kneel during the national anthem as disrespectful of the military.

But visiting the troops that he has ordered to the from lines in places like Iraq, Afghanistan and Syria has been a bridge too far for this commander in chief.

"I'm going to a war zone," Mr. Trump told reporters in November, when pressed about his conspicuous lack of war zone visits.

So far, he's all talk and no boots on the ground

The president is expected to spend 16 days at his home in Palm Beach, Fla., over the Christmas and New Year's holidays — his longest trip to the "Southern White House" since the inauguration in 2017. The weather there is expected to be a sunny 75 degrees. Perfect for a few rounds of golf, or more than a few.

Temps in Kabul, Afghanistan, during the same period are forecast to be in the mid-40s. There, more than 8,000 soldiers from the United States and more than three dozen allied countries are fighting against a resurgent Taliban after 17 years of war. Little wonder that the mission and the morale of those charged with achieving it are both being seri-

Visiting soldiers and sailors and Marines in the field isn't about the president.

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Ously questioned. The forecast is rosier for the border with Mexico, where several thousand soldiers will have to spend the holidays away from their families, having been deployed there in a pre-election ploy by the president to rile up anti-immigrant sentiment.

He probably won't have to worry about rain, which was the excuse given by the White House for his decision not to visit an American military cemetery

in France while he was in Paris last month to commemorate the end of World War I.

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There have been numerous and conflicting explanations for why Mr. Trump has avoided visiting troops down-range — he doesn't agree with all the conflicts and doesn't want to be associated with them, he's too busy, he's scared for his safety. Never mind that nearly every president since Dwight Eisenhower has safely visited soldiers in conflict zones from Vietnam and Korea to Iraq and Afghanistan. Barack Obama, for one, visited Iraq as a senator in 2008 and returned within his first three months in the White House. He went to Afghanistan four times.

What Mr. Trump's excuses all reveal, however, is a basic misunderstanding. Visiting soldiers and sailors and Marines

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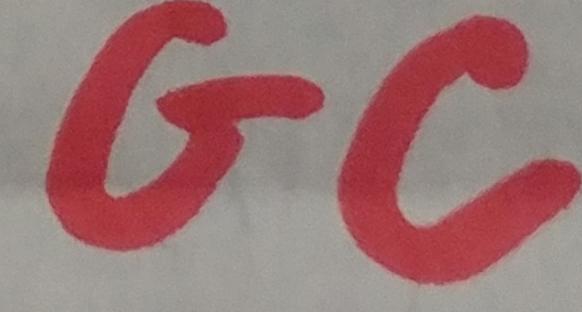
It's about those who are close to the enemy and far from home, following orders and serving a cause greater than themselves.

A visit from the president isn't just about raising morale and smiling for a few photos, though that can mean more to a young grunt than most civilians may realize. Americans want a president who isn't afraid to look at and reflect upon the consequences of his decisions. It's why presidents visit wounded soldiers at Walter Reed National Medical Center and why they lay wreaths at Arlington National Cemetery, as Mr. Trump did this weekend.

"I'm here on behalf of your commander in chief and all of the American people to pay a debt of honor and respect and gratitude to each and every one of you for your service and your sacrifice," Vice President Mike Pence told soldiers and airmen at Bagram Airfield in Afghanistan during a surprise visit in late December last year.

This holiday, it would be heartening to see the president himself deliver the same sentiment to America's troops on the front lines, in his own words.

Clawing Back a Bit of Privacy



Bringing World War Back to Life

Archival footage is transformed in a Peter Jackson documentary.

By MEKADO MURPHY

As the director of elaborate fantasy epics like the "Lord of the Rings" and "Hobbit" trilogies, Peter Jackson has become known for meticulous attention to detail. Now he has put the same amount of care into making a documentary.

With "They Shall Not Grow Old," cackson has applied new technology to century-old World War I footage to create a vivid, youare-there feeling that puts real faces from and center and allows us to hear their stories in their countries.

The film, which will screen nationwide or Monday and Dec. 27, concentrates on the experiences of British soldiers as revealed

"The clarity was such that these soldiers on the film came alive."

> PETER JACKSON DIRECTOR OF THEY SHALL NOT GROW OLD

isoldiers as revealed in footage from the archives of the Imperial War Museum. Jackson and his team have digitally restored the footage, adjusted its frame rate, colorized it and converted it to 3-D. They chose not to

ans of the war 'narrate' that is, the film makers culled their commentary from hundreds of hours of BBC interviews recorded in the 1960s and '70s.

The result is a transformation that is nothing less than ustonishing.

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The clarity was such that these soldiers on the film came alive, darkson said in phone intermediate the soldiers of the film came alive, and the soldiers of the film came alive. Their humanity just jumped out at you. It round for 100 years and these men had been buried behind a fog of damage, a mask of grain and terkiness and spectrum.

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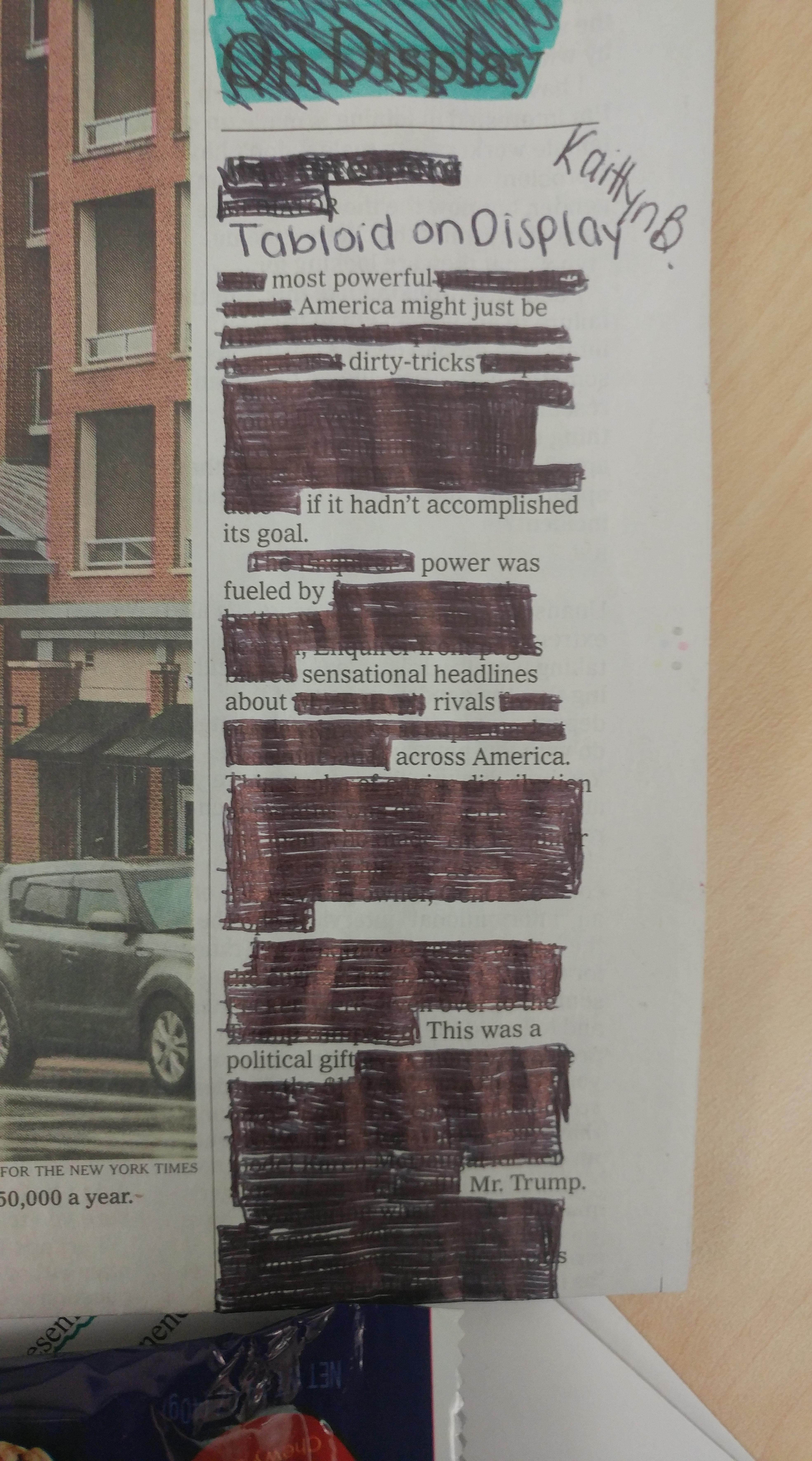
The progression from the original to the final colorized image in a moment from "They Shall Not Grow Old," which focuses on the experiences of British troops in the Great War.



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A Conductor's Resounding Debut

Gustavo Dudamel fills the



Their son, Hollis Jackson III, was 7, and their daughter, Shuave, was 4.

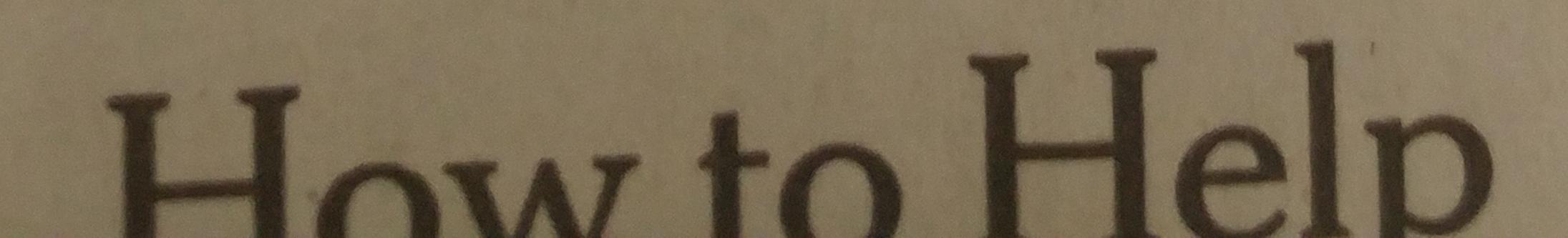
"It got to show what kind of man that was in me, what I was made of," Mr. Jackson, now 56, in an interview last month in his Long Island City apartment. "If God takes me tomorrow, I've left that for them to see."

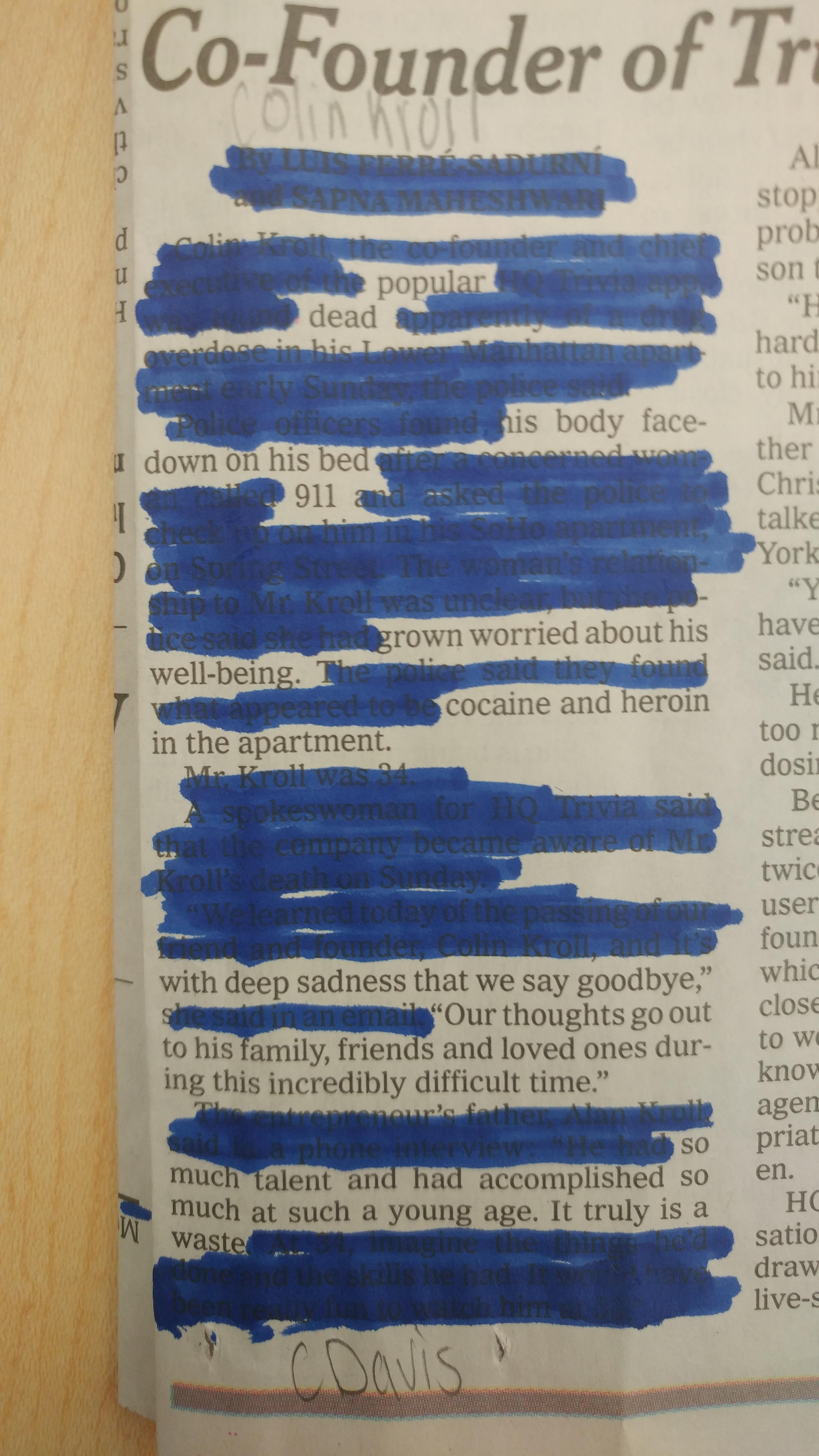
He had already been an active part of his children's lives — taking them to doctors' appointments, knowing their shoe sizes, braiding hair. After his wife's death, Mr. Jackson took on leadership roles in their school and their community

mom, but I wanted them to know that Dad was still here," he said.
"They still had a parent. Life is still going to be fun."

Mr. Jackson, an only child himself, said that his mother, Susie Mae, played an important part in rearing his children and cultivating joyful family memories.

Mrs. Jackson always wanted





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Mental illness

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More than anything, what struck me

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reading about the dark place I came from."

"a voice to the millions of us"
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"but I made it into The New York Times."

On This Day in History

A MEMORABLE HEADLINE FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

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When Mr. Trump intervened on Sunday, it was not the first time he had inserted himself into military justice issues. As the Republican nominee for president, Mr. Trump called Bowe Bergdahl, the Army seles int who was captured and

some cases, dying.

Abdul Karim Attal, a member of the Helmand provincial council, said in a telephone interview on Sunday that a pardon for Major Golsteyn would "give logic to those who say they are waging war against the Americans in Af-

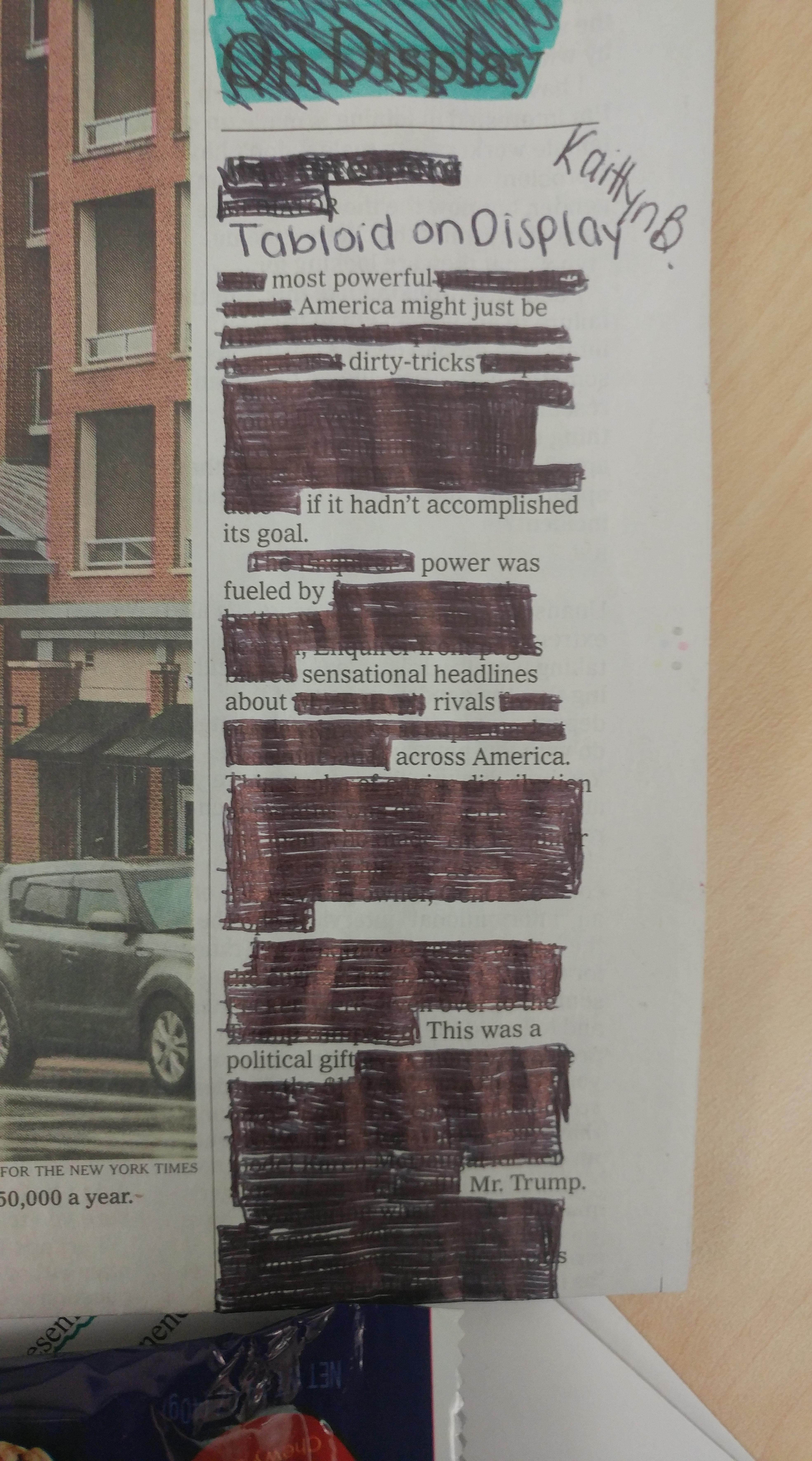
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"This is they ma Nunda Athere are even mure su nus coses being committed by A Perican soldiers in Afghanistan, like the one where a soldier killed two families, including women and children, and then burned them," said Bashir



ing there is effectively no competition within that substantial federal spending among competing products," said John O'Brien, the senior adviser on drug pricing at the Department of Health and Human Services.

WHAT WAS SAID

"This model will expand patient access, through lower prices. This is a pro-patient-access model. We are going to lower drug prices substantially, for our most costly drugs, without restrictions on patient access."

Mr. Azar in October.

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Under Mr. Trump's proposal,
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The administration assumes

to serve a new president, who they soon discovered prefers burgers and the White House meatloaf at home.

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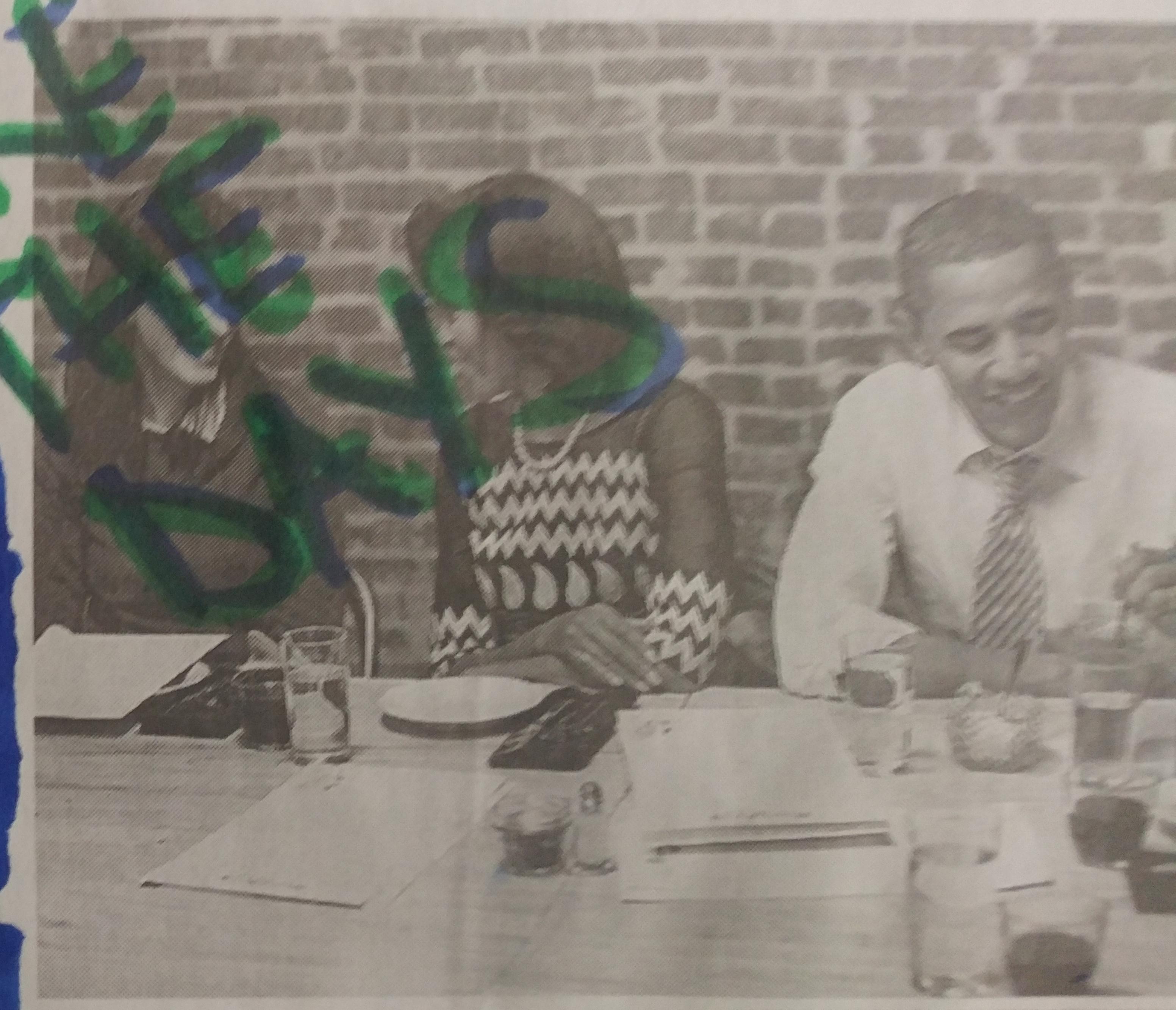
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"It has changed a lot," said Victor Albisu, who of the Local hadre and Taco Bamba and who coked at the White House under cresidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama. "I have not cooked for anybody in the admin-

chelle Obama frequently dined at restaurants in Washington, including Boundary Road in 2012.



LUKE SHARRETT FOR THE NEW YORK

tured American and French touches — goat cheese gâteau, a rack of spring lamb, burnt cipolline soubise, jambalaya and a nectarine tart with crème fraîche ice cream for dessert.

the modern presidency."

Over the years, profession were sometimes called in to with large events at the W House. "When my husb needed help for things like I

By GAL BECKERMAN and TINA JORDAN

The first see on of Ame on's "The Marvelous Mrs Maisel, about a brassy 1950s houseward ed-sand-up-comic, debuted last fall to swony eview (including one from a The times that described Midge Maisel's "bon mots rattling like ice in a cockful shaker"). Hough the second season of the cult-favor each peed and are aready hour drawal. If you're one of them, we've got some books for you to read.

The Group, by Mary McCarthy

the classic novel about eight young women all vassan graduates, all constrained by the men in their lives — and their encounters with a postwar future.

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Crazy Salad, by Nora Ephron beloved

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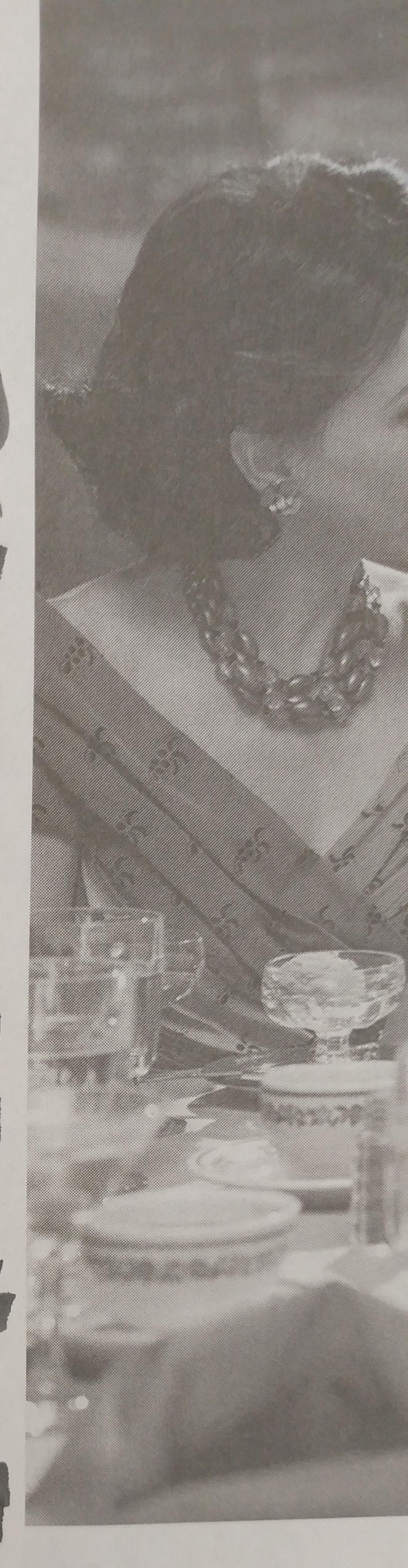
1968 lexicon codified words like levetch" and "schlep" in American English and surely had a place of honor on the Maisels' own bookshelf).

Marjorie Morningstar, by Herman Wouk
Marjorie's story — a young Jewish girl in
the 1930s who wants to be an actress — captured the assimilatory aspirations of a merican Jews (and was turned into a movie in
1958 starring Natable Wood).

New York in the Finies, by Dan Wakeneld From the cafes of Greenwich Village to larlem's jazz scene, New York in the 1950s is a city with creative energy to spare. Wakefield's history is craimmed with the ra's larger than life personalities: Norman Waller, Thelonious Monk, Jack Kerouac and o many more.

They to Talk Dirty and Influence People, hy Lenny Bruce
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Remember Neediest!



Bruce pulled the tablecloth out from comedy's respectable gags and one Delivered in his inimitable voice, this oir captures all that was taboo-by about Bruce.

'Last Girl Before Freeway: The Life, Losses and Liberation of Joan Rivers Leslie Bennetts

If Midge is modeled on anyone it's Rivers, who broke down boundarie brash, crass, unapologetic truth about the degradations women face they aspire to more.

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ject of great attention in politics, medical might have an even greater body count. As is true with fake news in general, medical lies tend to spread further than truths on the internet — and they have very real repercus

the benefits of statins far outweigh the risks, especially for people at high risk of heart disease. But they have been tar geted online by a disparate group that in-Cludes paranoid zealots, people selling alternative therapies and those who just vant clicks. Innumerable web pages and social media posts exaggerate rare risks and drum up unfounded claims, from asserting that statins cause cancer to sug gesting that low cholesterol is actually had for health. Even stories simply weighing the risks versus benefits of statins, a 2016 study found, were associated with patients' stopping the choics

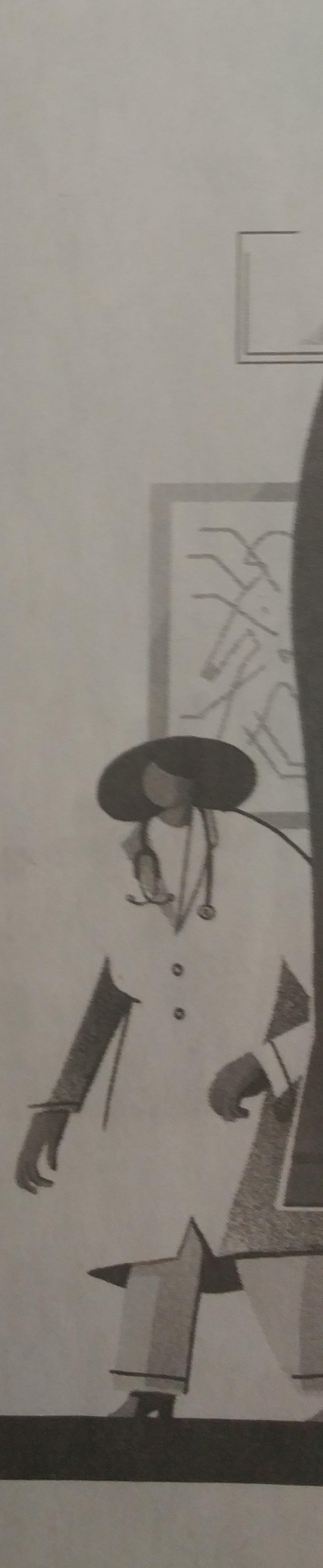
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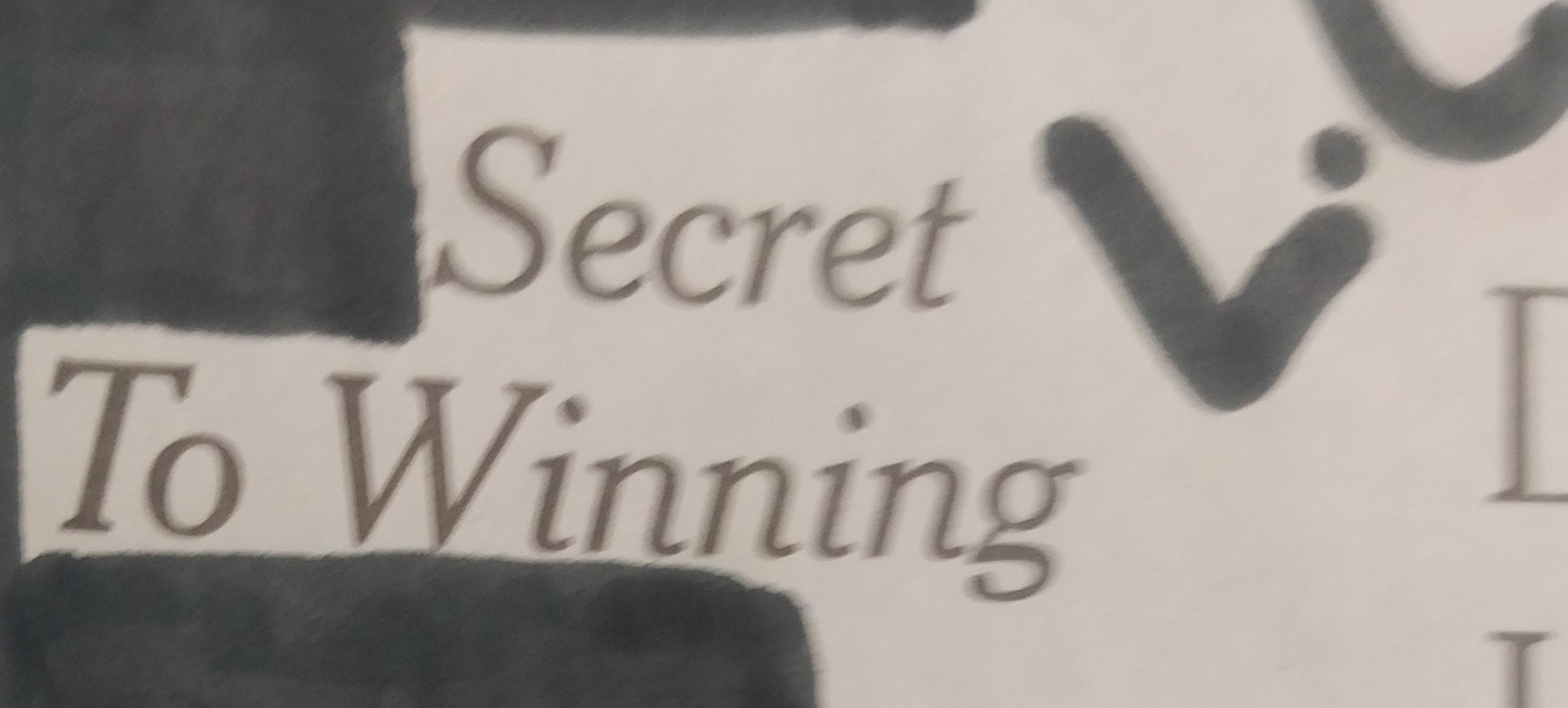
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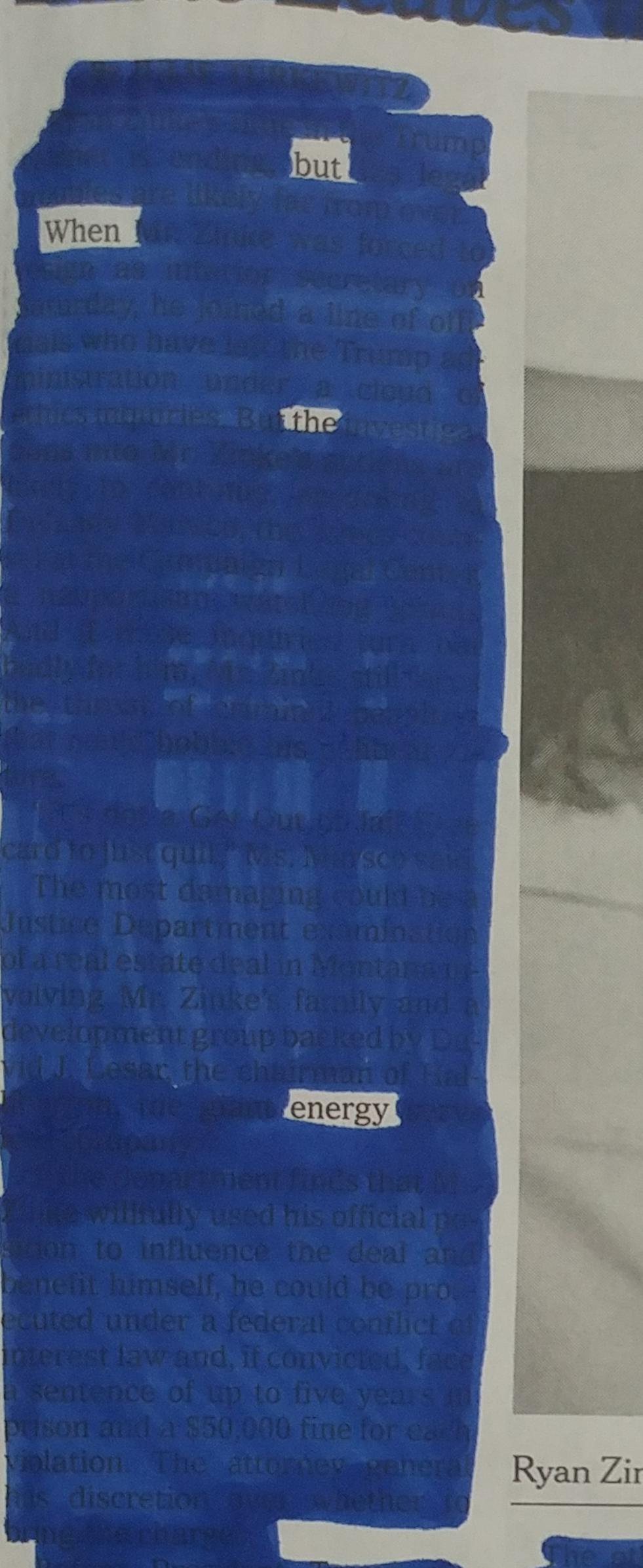
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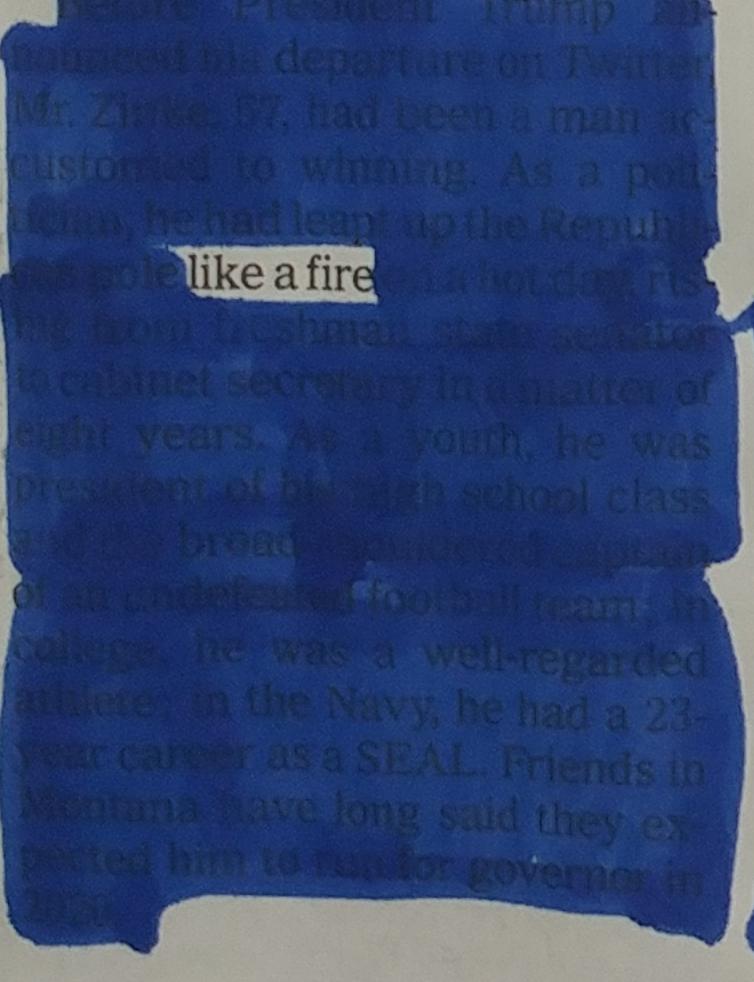
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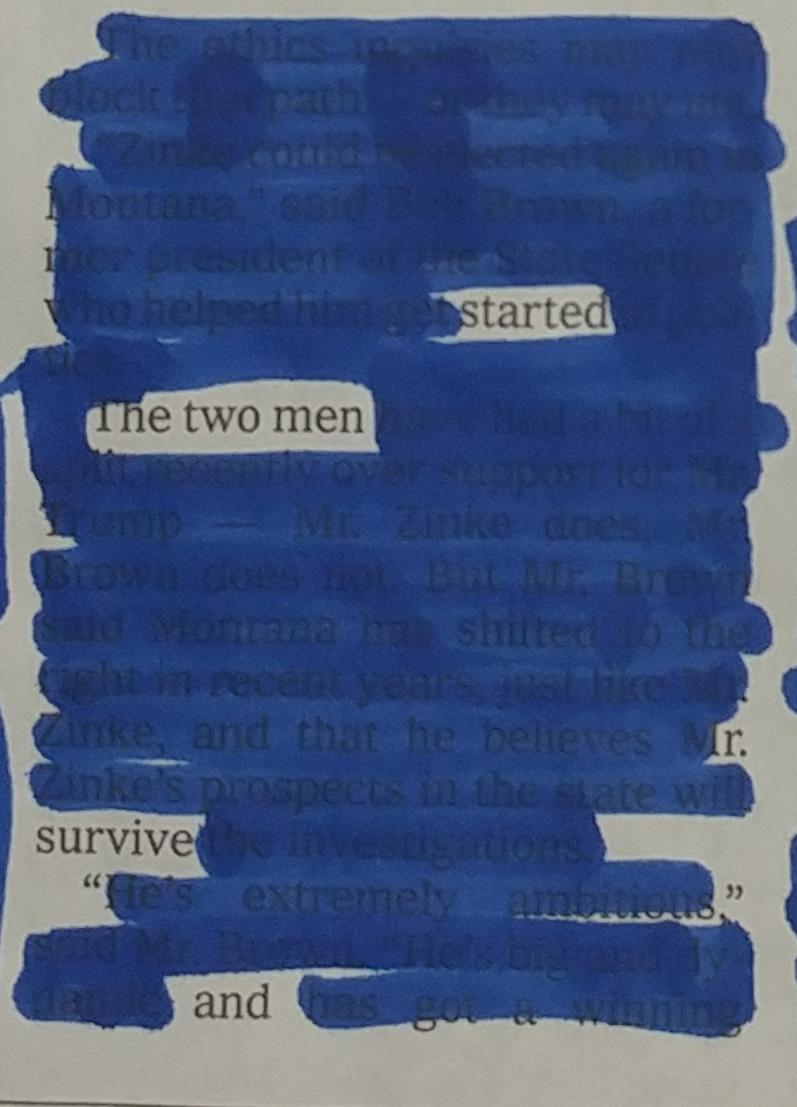
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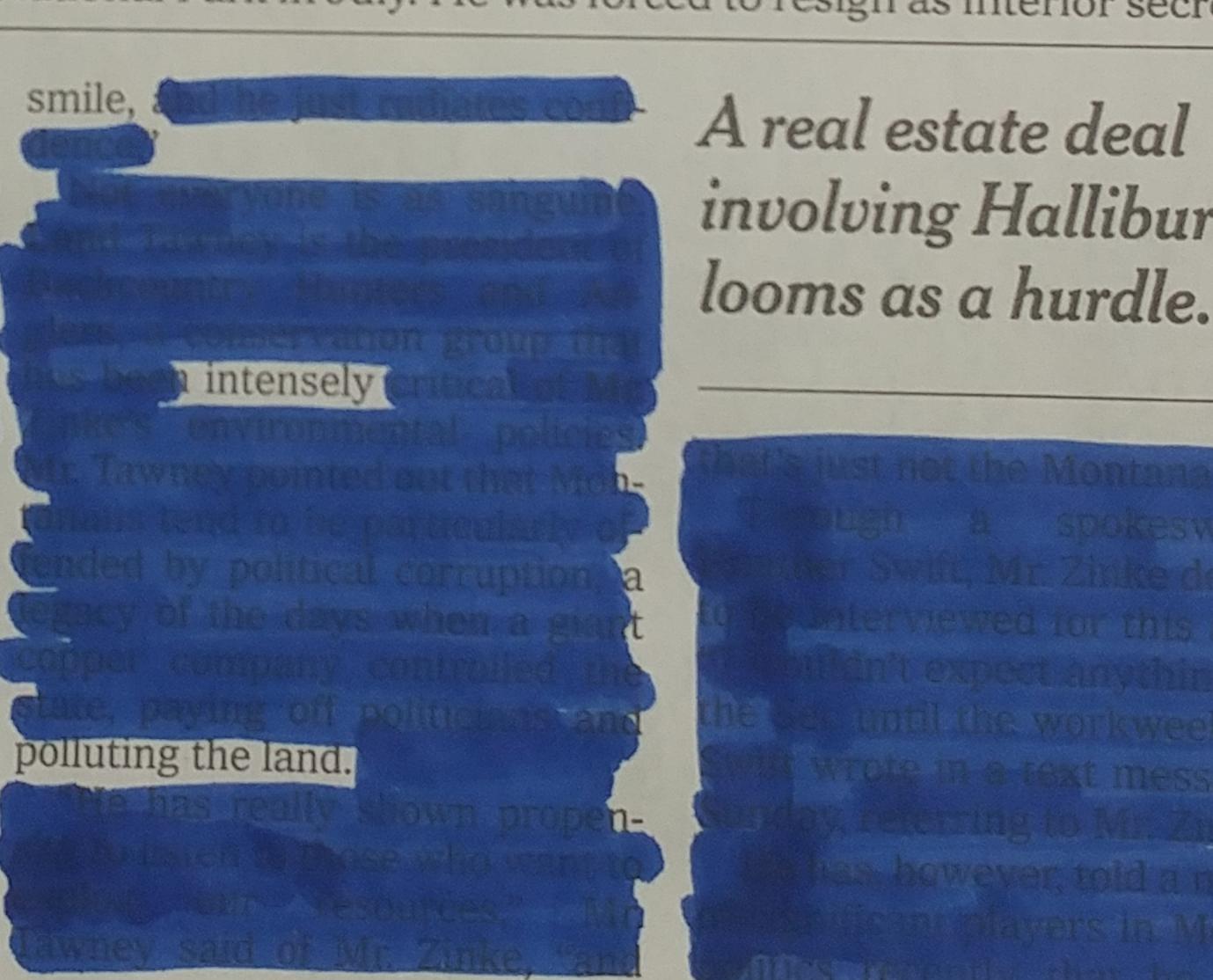


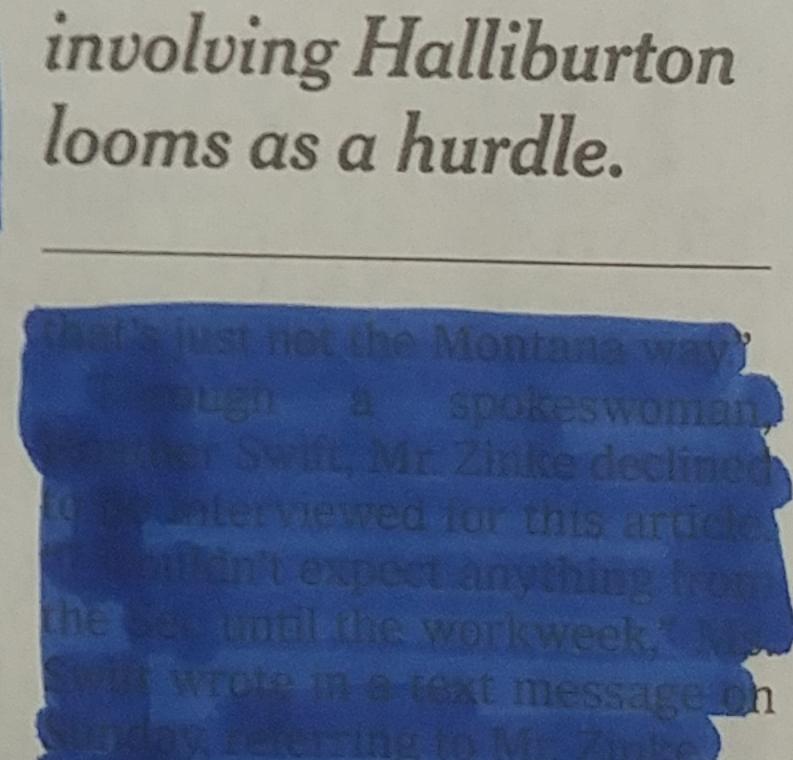


Ryan Zinke in Rocky Mountain National Park in July. He was forced to resign as interior secretary under a cloud of ethics inquiries.







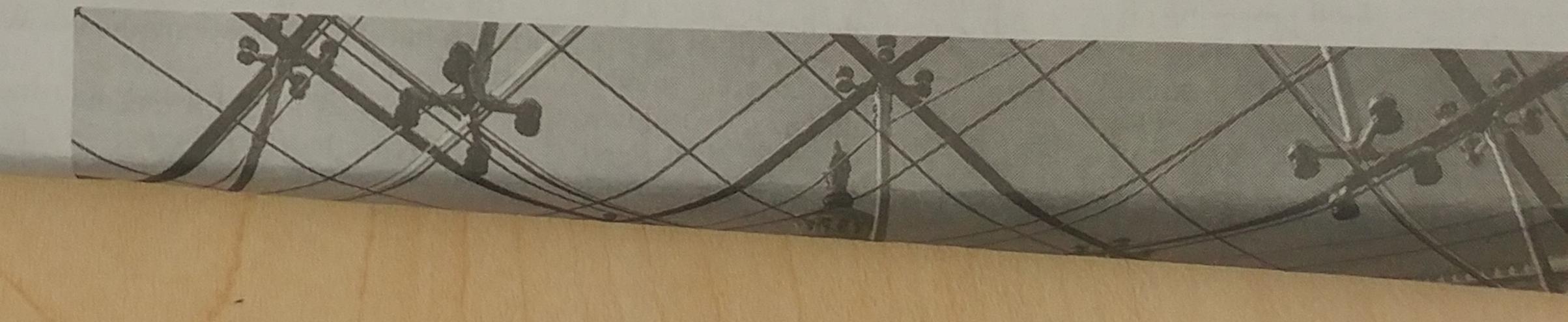


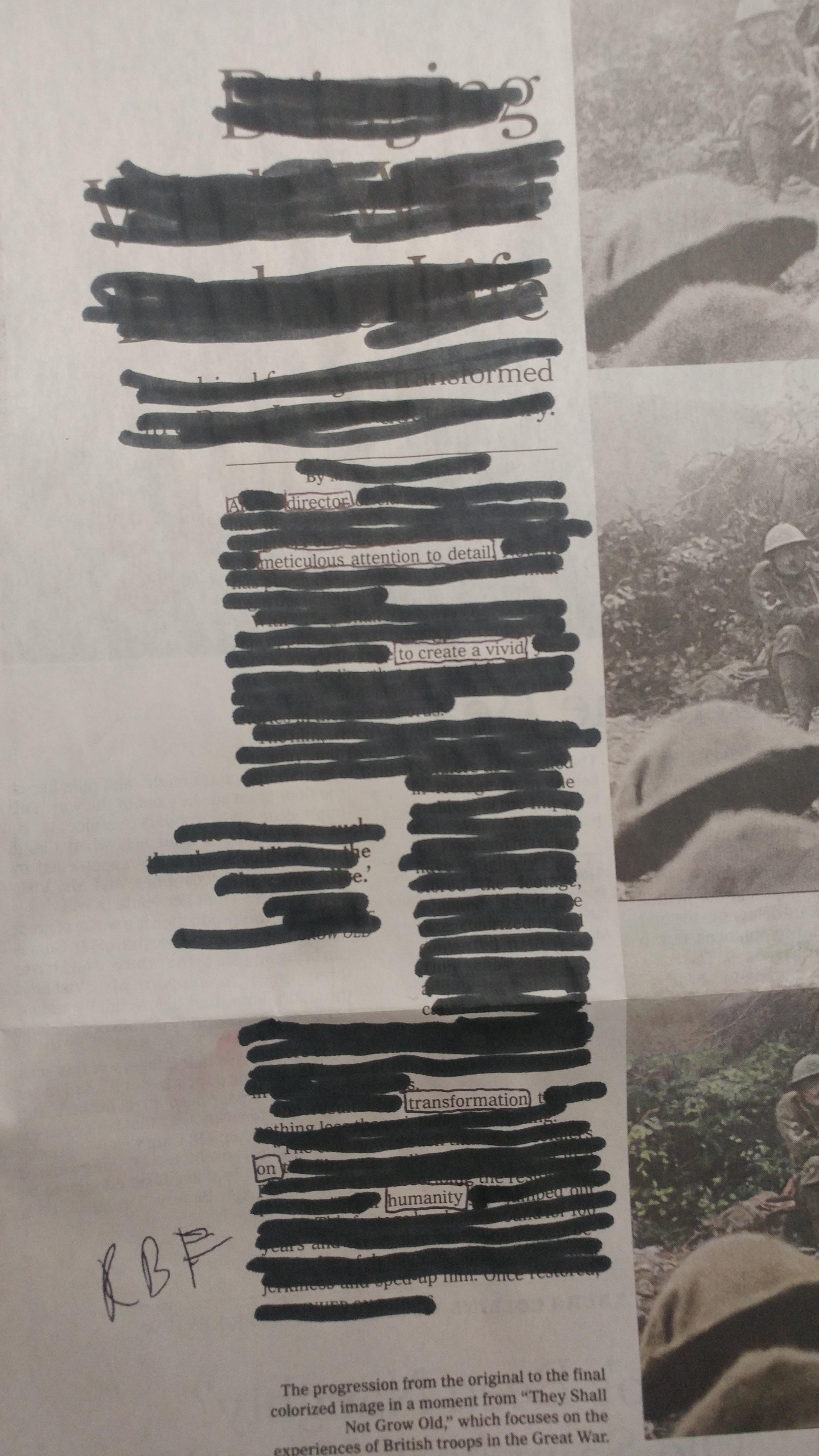
more interested in staying in Washington than in returning to state politics after resignation takes effect at the end of the year

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the special counsel had now stepped into a complicated legal and ethical case that goes to the heart of the fraught politics of the military's rules of engagement.

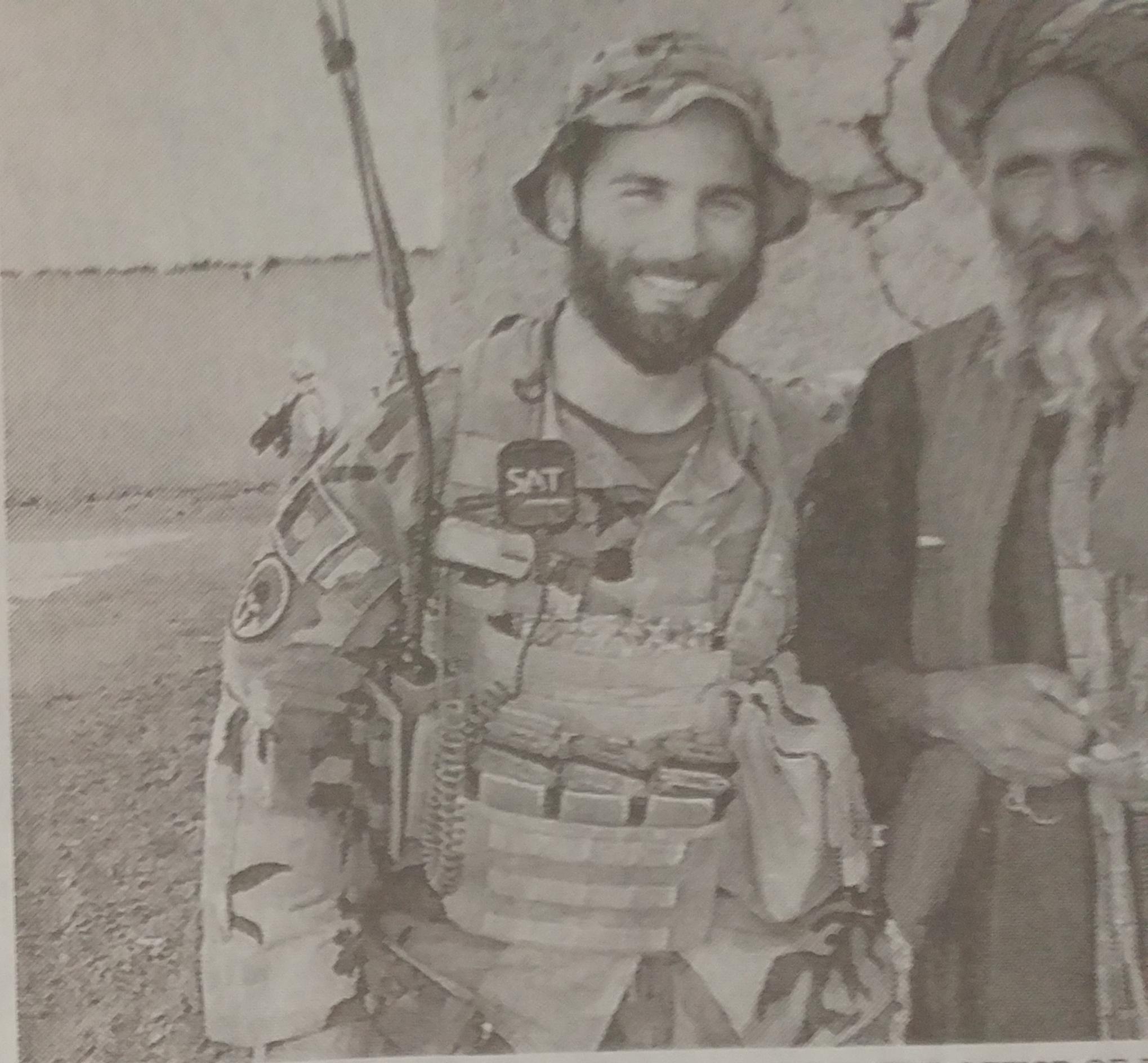
The decision resurrected questions about how the military treats detainees and how soldiers should conduct themselves in places where lethal danger is ever present. But perhaps most viscerally, it reinforced the power of a single conservative news program to push issues onto the desk of an impulsive president.

As commander in chief, Mr. Trump immediately complicated the military's case against Major Golsteyn, raising questions of undue command influence, as well as the possibility that the prosecu tion is bound to be short-circuited. by a pardon. The president left Afghans and others wou ing whether they can expect justice if they are unfairly harmed by American forces.

"Major Golsteyn admitted to what appears to be a summary execution — a very serious crime under international law and it is vital that the investigation go forward," said Patricia Gossman, senior researcher for Afghanistan at Human Rights Watch. "There have been far too many cases of suspected killings by U.S. Special Forces units in Afghanistan where the results of investigations are never known and no one is prosecuted."

By any measure, Major Golsteyn's story is an extraordinary one — a soldier decorated for valor in combat who, during a job interview with the C.I.A. in 2011, volunteered that he had killed a man suspected of making bombs a year earlier in Afghanistan. The

Helene Cooper and Michael Tackett reported from Washington, and Taimoor Shah from Kandahar, Afghanistan. Reporting was contributed by Noah Weiland and Julian Barnes from Washington, Mujib Mashal from Bangkok, Fatima Faizai from Kabul, Afghanistan. and Rod Nordland from London.



Maj. Mathew L. Golsteyn in Afghanista killed a bomb-making suspect, according

Army opened an investigation but did not charge Major Goisteyn, in-Star and lan elite Special Forces tab, and issuing a letter of repri-

But then, five wears later, in an appearance on Fox News, Major Golsteyn again said he had shot the Afghan. The Armwopened a second investigation in late 2016. and charged Major Golstevn with murder last week

Now that Mr. Trump has weighed in, it is unclear how the Army will proceed, Defense Department officials said on Sunday. One official said the expectation was that the Army's case would continue, but added that the president's Twitter post put the military in uncharted territory.

The Army has yet to schedule a formal hearing on the murder charge; officials said it was within Mr. Trump's power to pardon Major Golsteyn even before the case makes its way through the military court system.

In an interview, Major Golsteyn's lawyer, Phillip Stackhouse, called the Army's decision to charge his client with murder a case of "political correctness," and said he was happy that Mr. Trump was going to look into it. "Hopefully Secretary Mattis will as well," he added, referring to De-

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Karin Price Mueller For The Star-Leager The holiday season is prime time for charitable giving. Worthy causes ramp up their efforts to get people to give, and in past years, they've been able to dangle a nice tax deduction as incentive. It works. About 12 percent of giving here is in the last three days of the year, according to Charity Vavigator. But under the new tax plan, many taxpayers won't be able to deduct leir donations. Only 8 per cent of households are a pec ed to take charitable ceductions in 2018, compared to 21 percent last year, a Policy Center. The organization expects the lack of a deduction will reduce giving by folks in most tax brackets, except or the lack.



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more — pulling back a little and contextualizing something that, if you were in that world at that time, needed no explanation. Certainly there's my own weird slang and use of language — abuse of language — still in there: But putting things into a book a decade later, I wanted to crack open this worker a little bit more. little moments where punks look back crucial place. a decade later. who is a creative person (not a writer) who has influenced you and your work? The central influence on what I do and how I do it is a luminary post-punk band from D.C. called Fugazi. Since I was a teenager, it's served as a beacon and guidepost for almost everything that I do. It seems kind of ludicrous, in 2018, that there would have been a band that showed up at some point and said, "We're not just going to make good records but we're going to provide a framework by which to live." But Fugazi was that for me and a lot of folks I know, because they gave us a way of doing it ourselves. The big way that they've been most influ-

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HARD LUCK

Kenny Golladay Lions

The receiver caught seven passes for 146 yards but did not find the end zone, and Detroit lost to Buffalo, 14-13.

OVERHEARD

"They know I'm
going to stay
focused in a
game. It's all
about winning; it's
not about being
selfish, getting
mad or throwing
temper tantrums.
I want to win."

Lamar Jackson,

Ravens' rookie
quarterback, on
overcoming a lost
fumble and two
sacks to lead
Baltimore to a
20-12 win over

KEITH SRAKOCIC/ASSOCIATED PRE

The veteran cornerback Joe Haden intercepted a Tom Brady pass deep in Pittsburgh territory on Sunday. It was the most pivotal play of the Steelers' season, at least so far.

The Seeders Leave the Patriots Wobbly 50L

From First Sports Page

they did things that they don't normally do.

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Steelers held, halling a promising fourthquarter drive with Joe Haden's leaping interthe Pittsburgh 4.

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another week. The Patriots will review the film and lament all the deficiencies — 14 penalties, five consecutive punts, 30 percent efficiency on third down — that conspired to

send them careening into unfamiliar territory. Instead of coalescing in December as they often do, the Patriots are hurting themselves. Instead of clinching the A.F.C. East, they dropped to the converence's No. 3 seed, a game behind the store of the converence's No. 3 seed, a game behind the store of the second time in the second time in the second time in the second time in the game, ways Brady said. "Turnovers and just missed opportunities."

The most egregious example came with a little less of an eight minutes remaining. After Duron Harmon intercepted Ben Roethlisberger for the second time in the game, New England, trailing 14-10, zipped down the field to the Pittsburgh 5 before a penalty and a last pushed the Patriots back to the 16. On second down, Brady fell pressure from his let and officed a pass toward the far sufeline. He said a leave ward that he had been trying to throw it as of bounds to sacked, but he said never guidance. Both of second control of the pitch of bounds to second control of the bounds t

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"As soon as I caught it," Haden said, "I felt

like my legs went numb." After the play that saved their yers flexed, and others just ming, nodding, bouncing, fuldn't say we were at a crossic vas sink of swim, whatever you ung to step up and play and a team? Are going to come togethe other? Was going to kind of divide each happen? Nobod, knows." By kickoff, the Steelers d w that it

By kickoff, the Steelers de with what it needed to win not only to receive ahead of its A.F.C. North rival Baltimore, which defeated

Tampa Bay for its fourth victory in five games, but also to stay in the playoff picture altogether. A Steelers loss would have elevated the Pavens into first place and the surging Colls to the No. 6 seed.

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Gronkowsks who seems to embarrass them
every year, o two catches for 21 yards. Last
week Ders Carr foiled the Steelers with a
lies scoring pass. This week, they thwarted
their chief tormentor, Brady, denying him
a oner fourth-quarter comeback.

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possibly your tunning back James Connor

returning from a two-week injury absence.
The Saints are one of the lifts best teams.
They have proceed as much all season. The
Steelers have not. But here they are, anyway.
Underestimate — or overrate — them at
your peril.

Gaffe Shows That the Giants Must Prepare for Life After Manning