Read the following types of bias below. Then, highlight any instances of bias you can find in the following three articles.

1. **Selection Bias**: Selectively choosing news stories or media sources that align with a particular political or ideological perspective. *For example, a conservative news outlet focusing only on stories that support conservative views and ignoring stories that challenge those views.*
2. **Framing Bias**: Presenting news stories or information in a way that influences the audience's interpretation of the events. *For example, a news outlet using words like "massacre" instead of "attack" to describe an incident involving firearms.*
3. **Outright Fabrication**: Creating or spreading false information or propaganda to support a particular agenda. *For example, a news outlet reporting that a political figure has a secret criminal record when there is no evidence to support such claims.*
4. **Omission Bias**: Leaving out important information or facts that may challenge a particular perspective. *For example, a news outlet ignoring stories that challenge the government's official narrative on a particular issue.*
5. **Confirmation Bias**: Presenting only information that supports a particular view while disregarding or minimizing information that challenges that view. *For example, a news outlet ignoring evidence of a political candidate's corruption while emphasizing their accomplishments.*
6. **Slant Bias**: Presenting news stories or information in a way that slants the information towards a particular perspective. *For example, a news outlet presenting a political candidate's position as "reasonable" while presenting an opposing candidate's position as "extreme."*
7. **Echo Chamber Bias**: Presenting only information or opinions that are in line with the dominant perspective within a particular media outlet or community. *For example, a news outlet ignoring or downplaying stories or perspectives that are unpopular within the community.*
8. **Advertising Bias**: Allowing commercial interests to influence news content or presentation. *For example, a news outlet presenting positive stories about a company that is a major advertiser on their network.*

Articles:

* [Corporate cowardice: M&M cave to the right with pause on their ‘woke’ spokescandies](https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2023/jan/26/mms-mascot-debate-woke-culture-war-maya-rudolph)
* [Mars shelves M&M spokescandies in latest woke corporate fiasco](https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/mars-shelves-mm-spokescandies-latest-woke-corporate-fiasco)

Which one do you think is the least biased? Most? Why?

Now, read the following article:

* [M&Ms Spokescandies Controversy: How the Publicity Stunt Got So Sticky](https://www.cnet.com/culture/m-ms-spokescandies-controversy-how-things-got-so-sticky/)

How does this change your perspective of the previous articles?