PHOTO DU JOUR: President Donald Trump, first lady Melania Trump and their son Barron Trump, board Marine One on the South Lawn of the White House on June 17 en route to Camp David in Maryland. | Carolyn Kaster/AP Photo

THE BIG QUESTION AHEAD OF TRUMP'S TECH SUMMIT -- "CEOs Have Access to Trump, but Do They Have Clout?," by WSJ's Vanessa Fuhrmans and Peter Nicholas: "When tech industry executives gather at the White House Monday, brainstorming ways to modernize government will be on the agenda. But on display will be President Donald Trump's evolving relationship with America's corporate chieftains. Some 300 business leaders have met with Mr. Trump since he took office promising the nation's top executives a direct line to the Oval Office and a chance to shape economic policy.

"The discussions have helped the president project an image of CEO-in-chief as he awaits a major legislative victory and have given CEOs a voice in initiatives like the administration's push to expand apprenticeship programs. But corporate leaders are learning about the limits of their clout. Hopes for an overhaul of the corporate-tax code this year are fading, some executives and corporate lobbyists say, as the White House and lawmakers struggle to reach consensus on a plan that could get through Congress. Mr. Trump's move to quit the Paris climate accord has been a stinging lesson for some that White House face time doesn't always translate into influence." http://on.wsj.com/2rEUp8V

WHAT K STREET IS READING -- "Republicans debating remedies for corporate tax avoidance," by Reuters' David Morgan: "President Donald Trump and Republican leaders in Congress will soon confront a complex challenge for tax reform: how to limit U.S. corporate tax avoidance schemes that take advantage of low tax rates in foreign countries. Congressional and administration staff have begun to examine options to address profit-shifting schemes that include so-called transfer pricing, earnings stripping and tax inversions. A decision on how to handle these in tax legislation could come before Congress leaves town for its one-week July 4 recess on June 29, officials and lobbyists said." http://reut.rs/2seHWaU

WAPO'S ABBY PHILLIP -- "Milwaukee Sheriff David Clarke rescinds acceptance of Homeland Security post": "'Late Friday, Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke Jr. formally notified Secretary of Homeland Security John F. Kelly that he had rescinded his acceptance of the agency's offer to join DHS as an assistant secretary,' said Craig Peterson, an adviser to Clarke. 'Sheriff Clarke is 100 percent committed to

the success of President Trump and believes his skills could be better utilized to promote the president's agenda in a more aggressive role.'" http://wapo.st/2sDJaNA

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MORE ON MEGYN KELLY -- "Unedited Putin Interview Reveals A Missed Opportunity For Megyn Kelly and America," by Yashar Ali in HuffPost: "As Megyn Kelly and NBC News face a firestorm over her interview with InfoWars' Alex Jones, unedited footage from her recent interview with Russian President Vladimir Putin shows a nervous Kelly who asked the authoritarian leader softball questions and failed to hold him accountable on key topics. Most troubling, Kelly devoted precious time in her short interview to a question that led one former CIA Russia analyst to say that it sounded as if Putin had written the question himself.

"In the full, unedited discussion, obtained by HuffPost, Kelly repeatedly fails to interrupt the Russian president while he rambles in his responses. She also asks Putin questions he can easily dispute. The last question Kelly asked Putin, which was not aired, was startling in its pandering. 'We have been here in St. Petersburg for about a week now. And virtually every person we have met on the street says what they respect about you is they feel that you have returned dignity to Russia, that you've returned Russia to a place of respect. You've been in the leadership of this country for 17 years now. Has it taken any sort of personal toll on you?'" http://bit.ly/2rsxPwo

MEDIAWATCH -- "The Danger of Ignoring Alex Jones," by Charles J. Skyes in the NYT: "When Mr. Jones was merely a marginal figure on the paranoid right, the case could plausibly be made that he was better left in obscurity. But now that, at least according to Mr. Jones, the president of the United States has praised him and thanked him for the role he played in his election victory, it's too late to make that argument. We can't keep ignoring the fringe. We have to expose it."