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THE WEATHER
 Today, cloudy, a shower late, high 52.
 Tonight, cloudy, periodic rain, low 47. **Tomorrow**, clouds early, then some sunshine, windy, high 56. Weather map appears on Page B8.

Prices in Canada may be higher \$4.00



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Desperation and Horror in Ukraine

The city of Pokrovsk is on the brink of becoming another shattered trophy as the Russian Army prepares to take it. Page A6.

Trump Curbing Tariffs on Food To Tame Prices

By ANA SWANSON

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said on Friday that it would lift tariffs on foreign products including beef, tomatoes, bananas and coffee, an effort to alleviate some of the price pressures consumers have faced since its global levies took effect.

The exemptions, which were made effective from Thursday, were applied to certain "reciprocal" tariffs that President Trump announced on other countries' exports in April. They walk back one of the president's signature policies, the sweeping tariffs that he has suddenly paused, raised and lowered in recent months, causing chaos for trading partners and international businesses.

The White House said the tariffs were no longer needed, given the substantial progress it had made in its trade negotiations, including more than a dozen "framework deals," final trade agreements and investment agreements. The United States said this week that it had agreed to deals with Switzerland, Argentina, El Salvador, Guatemala and Uruguay that would open up those markets for U.S. business.

But the steps also appear motivated by rising concern inside and outside the White House about consumer prices. Though Mr. Trump campaigned on lowering the price of groceries, continued elevated inflation has weighed on his approval ratings, and concerns about affordability helped propel Democrats to wins in elec-

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They're Against Trump, but Not His I.V.F. Policy

By CAROLINE KITCHENER

WASHINGTON — When Kirstyn Cooke heard about President Trump's plan to slash the cost of I.V.F. medication, she couldn't quite bring herself to believe it.

To pay for the drugs she had needed for three rounds of the procedure, Ms. Cooke, a 42-year-old nurse from Philadelphia, had borrowed money from her pension and relied on strangers from a Facebook support group, driving hours to buy their leftover medications.

A Drug Discount Could Help a Broad Swath of Americans

Now, a president she couldn't stand was taking credit for a deal he claimed would cut the cost of I.V.F. drugs by nearly 75 percent.

"As much as I don't like him, that would be an amazing thing if it did go through," said Ms. Cooke, who hopes to have several children through I.V.F.

"I don't know if this is coming from a very humble place of him truly wanting to help women get pregnant," said Ms. Cooke, a Democrat, adding that she suspected Mr. Trump was pushing these policies because he wanted to raise the birthrate. "But if I can benefit from it, then great."

In a long-awaited announcement delivered last month from the Oval Office, Mr. Trump described a two-prong approach to reducing the cost of the procedure. His administration would be encouraging, but not requiring,

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Making Sure Their Voices Are Heard

At the climate summit in Brazil, Indigenous people's presence is palpable and strong. Page A4.

Burglary Rings Tied to Colombians Prey on Asians Across U.S.

By AMY QIN
and CELESTE NOCHE

One night in August, Chong Man Kim and his wife, Byung Sook, arrived home after a long day working at their grocery store to find that their house in Eugene, Ore., had been ransacked.

Nearly every drawer had been emptied. The pockets of many of their clothes had been turned in-

side out. A safe hidden deep upstairs had been pried open. Another safe had disappeared altogether.

Gone was their life savings. Their wedding rings. Family heirlooms. Even the Eisenhower dollars that Mr. Kim had collected over the years.

Only the pennies were left behind.

"Fifty years of saving money, 50

Immigration and Bail Issues Stymie Police

years of dreams," Mr. Kim, 69, said in a recent interview. "I just wanted a better life for my kids, and now for what?"

The police told him that they believed the robbery was among the

first in a wave of burglaries targeting Asian households in the area.

Around the country, burglary rings have been targeting Asian business owners — many of them immigrants — in what police say are highly organized and technically sophisticated operations. While most victims have not lost their life's savings, the burglaries have resulted in the cumulative

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Housing Crisis Grips Jamaica

The island nation is grappling with the challenge of trying to find housing for at least 90,000 families whose homes were ruined by Hurricane Melissa.

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Worry Over Warplane Tech
 A Pentagon intelligence report says China could try to acquire advanced F-35 technology in Saudi Arabia if the Trump administration sells fighter jets to the kingdom.

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