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NCR (NYSE: NCR) seeks to ban Apollo Global and Hudson Executive Capital from buying Cardtronics (NASDAQ: CATM), an ATM operator. Shares in Lululemon (NASDAQ: LULU) rose as guidelines rose. In this episode of MarketFoolery, host Chris Hill and Motley Fool analyst Jason Moser analyze these stories, discuss Airbnb's recent IPO (NASDAQ: ABNB) and share what they're about to look for in conference conferences when the big banks report earnings starting this Friday. Australian Associated PressIt was made double overtime before the Adelaide 36ers beat South East Melbourne Phoenix in an NBL match with 29 changes of advantage. The whims of Auckland weather created yet another drama in the America's Cup challenger series on Sunday, when American Magic flipped over ahead of their first win. Lahiru Thirimanne scored his first Test century for almost eight years as Sri Lanka continued to fight on the fourth morning in Galle. England took two wickets in the opening session, including a major attack from Sam Curran and the new ball, but at lunch Sri Lanka were dragged by just 44 with six wickets in hand. Sri Lanka had been pitched for 135 in an abject batting display on opening day, then Joe Root's brilliant double century gave England a 286 lead in the first innings. Australian Associated PressSome international tennis players claim quarantine and lockdown rules have changed since their arrival at the Australian Open.Australian Associated PressA sudden storm caused American Magic to capsized during a dramatic day of racing in the America's Cup challenger series in New Zealand.A man got bored at home one night and decided to search his parents' house on Google Earth.Lai Chi-wai became the first in Hong Kong to climb more than 250 meters of a skyscraper while tied up in a wheelchair as he pulled himself up for more than 10 hours Saturday to raise money for spinal cord patients. The 37-year-old climber, whose car accident 10 years ago left him paralyzed from the waist down, could not reach the top of the 300-meter-high Nina Tower on the Kowloon Peninsula. I was pretty scared, Lai said. You're reading Here, try this - our one-month plan that encourages you to try something new every day. In this episode of Industry Focus: Tech, host Dylan Lewis and Motley Fool collaborator Brian Feroldi kicked off 2021 with their favorite tech titles for next year (but really, decade) and take a look at 2020 – last year's biggest winners, regrets and lessons. To capture the full episodes of all free of charge from The Motley Fool, check out our podcast center. Brian, how are you? (Bloomberg) - Soaring UK house prices are making it harder for younger generations to follow the most common path to accumulating wealth, widening a gap between rich and poor. Homeowners are benefiting from coronavirus crisis, with low-cost loans and government tax cuts reaching all-time lows in real estate prices last year. The cost of a home averaged 253,374 pounds (\$340,000) in December, up 6% from a year ago, according to mortgage lender Halifax.That gravity-defying increase during the worst economic crash in three centuries has put the property more out of reach of young people, particularly in London where the value of the property has almost doubled in the past decade. It is piling up misery on a part of the population already hard hit by the pandemic, with young people more dependent on the sectors closed by the lockdown. This is the imbalance of economic power, said Robert Joyce, deputy director of the Institute for Fiscal Studies and a participant in an inequality review led by Nobel Laureate Angus Deaton. More and more houses are owned by the same people, a narrow segment of society that rents them out to young people. There are also implications for the productivity of the economy. High housing costs can make it difficult for workers to relocate, depriving companies of talent and depriving young people of opportunities for better jobs and wages. The growing gap between generation rent and those of just a decade or two older has generated a number of housing initiatives since the financial crisis. More recently, it has fueled a debate about whether Chancellor of the Exchequer Rishi Sunak should follow countries like Argentina by collecting a wealth tax to help repair The Coronavirus-ravaged British public finances. A clear supporter of raising taxes on the rich is Gary Stevenson, an inequality economist and former Citibank trader who accurately predicted that interest rates remained for a long time after the financial crisis. He sees a similar scenario unfolding now and warns that London house prices could double again. It makes social mobility completely impossible and housing completely inaccessible to 50 or 60 percent of society, Stevenson said. It's like cutting the bottom half and saying, you guys have lost capitalism, you're out. Affordability is particularly tense in the UK capital, where first-time buyers paid an average of £420,618 at the end of 2020, the equivalent of more than nine times their earnings, according to Nationwide Building Society. It means that buying often requires overspoken deposits or having money from the family. While overall wealth inequality in the UK is much less pronounced than in the US, the gap has widened in the last This reflects both the Bank of England's stimulus to combat the financial crisis, which has fuelled a surge in asset prices, and the fiscal austerity that has hit those of working age harder than the elderly. In 1996, more than half of 25- to 34-year-olds owned their own homes, according to the IFS. By 2017, that figure had fallen to just over a third. The pandemic has made the challenge that young people face even more, with a record-breaking BOE benchmark rate and a temporary cut in food demand taxes for the bee. Lenders meanwhile are withdrawing low-deposit mortgages or raising interest rates on them amid growing risk concerns. For years, building, building, building has been the mantra of activists, who say new homes are the key to solving the housing crisis. But despite a recovery in house building over the past decade, Britain is still building half the homes it did at its peak in the late 1960s. In the year to March last year, the number of homes - new properties and re-purpose properties - increased by less than 250,000, leaving the government with a way to meet its target of 300,000 a year by the middle of the decade. Some say nearly 350,000 are needed. A key element of the strategy is the provision of affordable homes. These have only increased by 1% and have been nearly 90,000 short of the 145,000 that the National Housing Federation, which represents housing associations, says is needed each year for the next decade. Its political leader, Will Jeffwitz, says the goal will not be achieved anytime soon. It will mean that millions of people will live in homes or continue to live in inaccessible, insecure or poor-quality homes with chain effects on children's health, well-being and ability to learn, he said. For more articles like this, visit bloomberg.comWrite now to keep up with the most reliable corporate news source.©2021 Bloomberg L.P.Australian Associated PressNew recently formed Kimi Cyclone will cross Queensland's north tropical coast within a day and could rise to a category two system. Australian Associated Press Australia Open boss Craig Tiley says the tournament's start date will not be changed despite 47 players unable to prepare after being confined to their hotel rooms. Australian Associated PressReschesto Russian authorities vow to arrest him, prominent Kremlin critic Alexei Navalny is expected to return to Moscow for the first time since he was poisoned. Ivanka Trump has copped a serve to share a list of her father's successes at the end of her term. Australian Associated PressFormer IOC vice president Kevan Gosper says the United Nations could be the place to decide the fate of the Tokyo Olympics.Australian Associated Press West Australian Premier Mark McGowan says the state government has yet to get health advice to clear the to ease border rules with NSW and Qld. (Bloomberg) - The newly finalized merger of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles NV and PSA Group is poised to elevate the global profile of a under-the-radar CEO who will lead a vast and massively complex automaker with silent intensity. The debut on the market this week of Stellantis, the group formed by Italian-American and French car manufacturers, will function as a party for its leader, Carlos Tavares. He spent 40 years of his career climbing the ladder of an industry that gave birth to the modern CEO of celebrities, delivering impressive delivery times while not being recognized by taking commercial flights to and from Detroit. It 62-year-old cunning and hyperactive showed little desire to be another Lee Iacocca, Dieter Zetsche, Sergio Marchionne or Carlos Ghosn. But whether or not it comes into the spotlight, it will dare much more by leading an empire of about 400,000 employees and 14 brands in an uncertain future, where cars will run out of batteries and software, and the combustion engine meets its demise. He doesn't sell Carlos, and he doesn't want to, said Jim Press, an auto executive who worked with Tavares when tavares led Nissan Motor Co.'s North American operations. The boy is a great businessman. Car mega mergers have failed in simpler times. Before Daimler's disastrous combination with Chrysler in the late century, PSA's arch-rival Renault acquired American Motors in a doomed deal that the French company reversed just over a decade later. For Tavares to succeed with Stellantis, he will have to do more than simplify and cut costs, the playbook he followed to bring PSA back from the brink. The self-described performance psychopath will also have to demonstrate the chops of his product and catch up on electrification at a time when little seems to matter more to investors. Racing RootsBorn and growing up in Lisbon, Tavares showed his initial passion as a 14-year-old volunteer on the Estoril track. He has since competed in more than 500 races as an amateur driver and said he became an engineer because he lacked the talent and money to run professionally. This month he was supposed to lead a Lancia Stratos at an annual rally in Munich before Covid-19 forced its cancellation. After graduating from one of France's best engineering schools, Tavares began his career at Renault in 1981. He led Nissan's north American partner operations for two years before becoming Ghosn's No.2 at Renault in 2011. In an unusual power play for a top job, he told Bloomberg News in 2013 that since Ghosn was planning to stay around, he would be interested in running General Motors Co. or Ford Motor Co. He left Renault within weeks and took the helm of the PSA almost failed six months later. State French and China's Dongfeng Motor Group rescued PSA by participating in a €3 billion share sale and capital raising. Tavares has reduced the formation of the model, cut costs and vehicle prices. PSA has turned its first annual profit in three years. It applied similar tactics with Opel and Vauxhall, GM brands switched to PSA in 2017 after racking up about \$20 billion in losses over two decades. Cutting development and the purchase of thousands of workers, quickly pushed those operations into the black. The Tavares factor was arguably the most underrated of PSA's 2014 turnaround plan. Societe Generale automotive analyst Stephen Reisman said. Opel Vauxhall was seen as perhaps a step too far away, but it showed that by patiently going around and thinking with people, they would reconsider positions that had contributed to 20 years of losses. Five-Slide RuleBloomberg News spoke to half a dozen people who worked closely with Tavares. They describe it as ultra-competitive with a tenacious attention to detail. It does not tolerate meetings starting late or drag and asks underlings to make presentations in five slides or less. Tavares avoids the annual gathering of business elites ghosn attended in Davos, Switzerland, and shows up at glitzy car shows with scuffed-up dad shoes. He often spends weekends tinkering in cars at his suburban Paris home. As head of Stellantis, he will answer to the shareholders - the Agnelli, led by chairman John Elkann, as well as Peugeot's - and politics will play an overspoken role. The State French will retain a stake in the merged company and the Deputy Minister of Economy of Italy has hinted that his government could also acquire a shareholding. Outgoing PSA President Louis Gallois said that because Tavares' roots are in Portugal, where he owns a vineyard and a small vintage car business, he will be an effective neutral referee. Stellantis will be an amalgam of model lines with a strong presence in north America's lucrative truck and SUV segments, thanks to Fiat Chrysler's Ram and Jeep divisions. PSA's revitalised Peugeot and Citroen brands have also excelled in Europe and are Renault's envy. Yet Stellantis won't have much foothold in the luxury car industry. The Alfa Romeo and Maserati lines are in trouble and PSA's DS is tiny. Fiat Chrysler and PSA also stumbled across China's vast automotive market. Tavares knows that if the Chinese market is a medium- or long-term goal, Europe is Stellantis' most compelling challenge right now, said Carlo Alberto Carnevale Maffe, a professor at Bocconi University in Milan. It must act by reducing costs, recovering profitability and investing in a range of technologies. For more articles like this, visit us at bloomberg.comWrite now to keep up with the most reliable corporate news source.©2021 Bloomberg L.P. In this episode of Motley Fool Money, host Chris Hill is joined by senior analysts Jason Moser and Ron Gross to discuss how the business world reacted to the insurrection U.S. Capitol. In addition, Bezos, Buffet and Dimon pull the plug on healthcare firm Haven and Teledyne Technologies (NYSE: TDY) and FLIR Systems (NASDAQ: FLIR) will join in an \$8 billion merger. The signal has seen an increase in downloads as a result of a change WhatsApp privacy terms, which required WhatsApp users to share their data with both Facebook Inc and Instagram. The silicon valley-based nonprofit Signal Foundation, which currently oversees the app, launched in February 2018 with Brian Acton, who co-founded WhatsApp before selling it to Facebook, providing initial funding of \$50 million. Million.

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