



Épreuve vidéo ANGLAIS

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Verbatims des vidéos 01 -13

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VERBATIM VIDEOS ECRICOME 2026

ANG1

Unemployed Woman Says Search for Work has been "Impossibly Difficult"

Anchorman : The slowing US job market has made looking for a job nearly impossible for many Americans. According to Labour Department data, nearly two million Americans have been out of work for at least seven weeks.

In tonight's In-Depth, Jericka Duncan reports long-term unemployment is becoming life-altering.

Unnamed woman : Good job, buddy.

Reporter (voice off) : When 41-year-old Emily Groveman is not volunteering at this animal shelter, she is usually in her New York City one-bedroom apartment, looking for a job.

Emily Groveman : It's been impossibly difficult. It's been almost two years.

Reporter : For almost a decade...

Emily Groveman : Here, we've got London, China, Istanbul, ...

Reporter : She worked in hospitality, with the NBA.

Emily Groveman : All the swag, tickets to parties, back of house tours, meets and greets, the players that would all flow through me.

Reporter : Groveman went on to lead a team at a digital marketing firm for six years. She left in 2023 and hasn't been able to find another job since. She's tried everything, she says, from reaching out to her network of friends, to working with a recruiter – and even posting these résumé réels on LinkedIn.

Emily Groveman : The job market has been low for quite some time.

Reporter : But the Nos have been relentless.

Emily Groveman : I had thirteen interviews with eleven different people and...

Reporter : thirteen interviews for one company ?

Emily Groveman : Yeah, and then they were stuck between me and the other candidate, and ultimately they went with the other person and I was like 'I can't keep doing this.'

Reporter : As the rejections piled up, so too have the bills. Since March, I've been living off my 401k.

Reporter : Your 401k. You're 41 years old ?

Emily Groveman : Yes. I've been dipping into it every month now.

Reporter : In August nearly two million people in this country faced long-term unemployment, the highest number since 2022, during the pandemic.

Teresa Ghilarducci : The primary reason we're seeing long-term unemployment getting worse is because of economic uncertainty coming out of the White House.

Reporter : Labour economist Teresa Gilharducci, are things expected to get better any time soon ?

Teresa Ghilarducci : If someone is looking for work now, it's going to be tougher : more people looking for the job that you want, and more and businesses being reluctant to hire. It doesn't mean you should stop, but the market will not ease up for any time soon.

Reporter : As for Groveman, she's given up on trying to find a job. In December she plans to move to a Buddhist temple in upstate New York where she will get free housing for working at a retreat center.

Emily Groveman : If you have the ability to work, you should be able to and that's how the American Dream happened : 'You pull yourself up by your bootstraps and put in the work and you'll be rewarded.' But that's not happening anymore.

Reporter : The American Dream currently deferred – for some. Jericka Duncan, CBS News, New York.

ANG2

Why the United Kingdom's 2025 Budget has Reeves Facing an « Impossible Trilemma » ?

(Willelm Marx, off) : Budget day may be the UK financial calendar's most consequential event. What the Finance Minister decides each autumn in Downing Street soon impacts the entire British Isles.

(another journalist off) : How much is it going to hurt ?

(Willelm Marx, off) : Many taxpayers have recently wondered who the current Chancellor, Rachel Reeves, will tax next and how much.

Interviewee 1 (male) : Well, they've made a lot of promises and broken'em.

Interviewee 2 (female) : We're going to take some more money off the poor pensioners. How are we supposed to live ?

Interviewee 3 (male) : Taking more and more off the working man and give it to people that don't work.

(Willelm Marx, off) : The town of Worksop in Nottinghamshire has voted for Reeves's Labour Party in every general election bar one since 1929. It's a brick in what's called the Red Wall, the belt of Labour seats across England's Midlands and North that had fallen to the blue Conservatives back in 2019 before Labour managed to rebuild it and won last year's national election. But now polls show Labour behind a new political protagonist, a populist party called Reform UK. And across this region, Reform's in control of several local governments.

Interviewee 4 (male) : I voted for Reform. It's the only one who's willing to push. He's got the guts to, this is what we want.

(Willelm Marx, off) : As Reeves finalises national finances considered crucial for her government's success, she may look to a legend of Nottinghamshire, now famous worldwide. Not far from Worksop is Sherwood Forest, home to Robinhood, the fictional English outlaw who practiced a pioneering style of redistributive economics. Take from the rich, give to the poor. That represents a bold brand of budget building that, minus the bow and arrow, Members of Parliament on the left of Reeves's Labour Party would dearly love to see. Some of the UK's richest are requesting it too.

Phil White : I'm a millionaire. I can afford to pay more tax. I'd like to contribute more to the country, as would my colleagues. So come and tax us.

(Willelm Marx, off) : Phil White is part of a network called « Patriotic Millionaires », who's toured through the country to London, making the case for higher taxes on the rich.

Phil White : So, the income from wealth isn't taxed at a lower rate than income from work, that just seems unfair to us.

(Willelm Marx, off) : So much of Britain's wealth is generated here in the City of London, where workers earn almost twice the national average.

Willelm Marx : But after Rachel Reeves reversed plans to raise income taxes on ordinary citizens, higher taxes that target the well-paid and the companies that employ them may be almost certain. And unless Reeves can reassure the bond markets that shield balance Britain's books, financial firms like the ones around me here that lend the government money may push public borrowing costs even higher.

(Willelm Marx, off) : Beyond London, though, Robinhood's legend could provide another useful lesson. For the villains of that story were distant rulers, a sheriff and a king who sought to squeeze too much money from the already impoverished British people. Willelm Marx, Al Jazeera.

The Impact of Conestoga College Layoffs

Anchorman : We are getting some more insight now on those faculty cuts from earlier this week, 181 full-time positions to be exact, that were announced on Tuesday. Tonight we're hearing from some of the staff affected and from their students. Let's get right to that now, CTV Spencer Turcotte who's been having those conversations today. And Spencer, what are you hearing from those people ?

Spencer Turcotte : Well, the students seem to be the most vocal at this point, coming to the defense of their instructors, saying these cuts are putting their learning and future careers in jeopardy.

Mansi Orjalipoor : You know, last month, when I heard about this news, I couldn't attend to most of my classes, it was so sad for me.

(Spencer Turcotte , off) : An unfortunate case of déjà vu for Conestoga College when it comes to job cuts. It's had ripple effects on students.

Mansi Orjalipoor : I always try to keep my grades A+, but this semester they drop because I couldn't focus on my studying.

(Spencer Turcotte, off) : These two Conestoga biotechnology students were heartbroken to hear that 181 full-time employees from the college were laid off on Tuesday. The college told CTV News on Wednesday, it's facing unprecedented financial pressure after a decline in international enrollment and no longer needs the same staffing levels.

Ugochi Taylor : I was shocked, confused, angry, because it just doesn't make any sense.

(Spencer Turcotte, off) : Ugochi Taylor created a petition to try and save her beloved professor's job.

Ugochi Taylor : His name is M. Reza Roushan. He's like a pillar in this programme. And when I'm gone from the programme, you know, I don't want to look back and then be like, 'Oh, yeah, it doesn't exist anymore.'

(Spencer Turcotte, off) : It's not just the future of the programme that students are worried about. It's their own futures.

Mansi Orjalipoor : I feel it's sort of destroyed my future because I had planned to continue my uh... education here for Bachelor of biotechnology.

(Spencer Turcotte, off) : Taking it a step further, they feel the college as a whole could be in trouble.

Mansi Orjalipoor : The name of Conestoga has no value for future because, you know, most of people now know Conestoga don't care about education.

(Spencer Turcotte, off) : One person who did care about the education and was given a layoff notice on Tuesday is Global Business Management Professor James Siew.

James Siew : Receiving news that uh... I was one of 181 uh.. people was quite a, quite a surprise. I had no idea uh.. that it would be a layoff of this magnitude. This never happens in, in , in academia.

(Spencer Turcotte, off) : Although it's been happening all too often lately at Conestoga, he says.

James Siew : Conestoga College is going to suffer a serious reputational uh... um... damage.

(Spencer Turcotte, off) : And the ripple effects will continue well into the new winter semester, starting with who is teaching the courses that full-time faculty were assigned to.

James Siew : There are courses running. They're not just um... They decided to, to save costs and not assign it to full-time.

Ugochi Taylor : We actually have the same guy teaching four hours in a row, he's, he's a part-timer.

Spencer Turcotte : So whether you're talking to students or laid-off faculty, they all seem to wonder whether these moves are worth it if it's the learning that suffers the most. Tony.

Anchorman : Spencer Turcotte, live with the latest on the faculty cuts at Conestoga. Spencer, Thank you.

British Columbia Government will not Support Pipeline Deal Signed by Carney, Smith

(Kurt Black, off) : There may have been warm smiles in Alberta, but reaction in British Columbia was ice cold.

David Eby, British Columbia Premier : There is no uh... project proponent. There is no route. There is no First Nation support for it. It will not employ anybody because it does not exist.

(Kurt Black, off) : Premier David Eby says efforts to push forward a new pipeline through British Columbia have created an unnecessary distraction from major projects that are already underway in the province. Eby described the pipeline idea as an energy vampire, fearing it could divert federal government attention away from ideas much closer to being reality.

David Eby : Projects that actually have all their permits, uh... major companies advancing them, uh... thousands of jobs, billions of dollars in economic activity, really, uh... exciting nation building projects that we are going to deliver, but we require a federal government that keeps its eye on the ball.

(Kurt Black, off) : While Eby remains steadfast in his opposition, recent polling numbers show he doesn't speak for everyone. While 52% of British Columbians surveyed agreed provinces should have veto power for pipelines built on their land if conditions aren't met, the majority, 56%, are ok with the pipeline.

Kurt Black : However, for those living along the North Coast, the idea of weakening the West Coast tanker ban is a non-starter.

Marilyn Slett : We will never allow oil tankers in our coastal waters.

(Kurt Black, off) : Marilyn Slett, president of the Coastal First Nations, says the tanker ban is not up for negotiation, going on to stress that the nations have no interest in collaborating or benefiting from the project.

Marilyn Slett : We're not interested in being equity partners in a project that has the potential to destroy everything that we have built.

(Kurt Black, off) : They say the risk of a catastrophic oil spills outweighs the potential economic benefit of the pipeline, threatening to erode decades of work that sought to protect the ecologically rich North Coast.
Ian McAllister : As we know, Prime Minister Carney was elected uh... not as a climate change denier but that is exactly what he has become.

(Kurt Black, off) : In the view of Ian McAllister, a conservation expert with Pacific Wild, if approved as a project of national interest, he questions what other protections could be sidestepped in the name of economic patriotism.

Ian McAllister : The prime minister and the premier of Alberta are clearly hiding behind the maple leaf uh... when they're just pushing Canada further and further towards being a true bona fide petro state.

(Kurt Black, off) : Now, with years of controversy ahead, it remains to be seen whether a Northern British Columbia pipeline is a vision of prosperity, an environmental nightmare, or just a vivid pipe dream. In Vancouver, Kurt Black, City News.

The Economy has been Slowing since the Summer – but did the Budget Nudge it into Reverse ?

Anchorman : Good job, guys.

(Paul Kelso, off) : Christmas is bringing some cheer to the pub trade, a much needed present after a long year that saw costs and taxes rise and a long wait for the budget spread uncertainty. Steve Orme runs three pubs in West London, including the Rose and Lion in Twickenham. He saw trade, already tricky, slow down.

Steve Orme : Leading up to the budget, I think there was a lot of anticipation about it. They were talking about people's income tax, I think, which worried folk, our customers, uh..., there was a lot of stuff we were worried about. And you don't make uh.. big decisions at that time. There's only two ways we make money in this industry, and that's through food and drink. Pints and burgers, you know, and if we're all, if we're all happy for a pint to be ten quid and a burger to be 25, well then, carry on.

(Paul Kelso, off) : Every sector of the economy stalled in October, sending the three-month trend into reverse – a contraction of GDP of 0.1%, continuing a pattern of decline since the summer. The Office for National Statistics said the slowdown was caused in part by continued disruption to production at Jaguar Land Rover, but uncertainty over the contents of Rachel Reeves's budget played their part too, with businesses across the economy saying they were affected. A Treasury spokesman said, 'we are determined to defy the forecasts on growth and create good jobs so everyone is better off, while also helping us invest in better public services.' They pointed to support for major projects, including new runways at Heathrow and Gatwick and the Sizewell C nuclear power station. What they all have in common is delivery dates in the next decade.

That's a long time to wait for growth. The government is under pressure to deliver now.

Richard Fuller, MP : It's been a bad year for the economy, and a lot of that responsibility rests with the Chancellor. She's sowed enormous amounts of doubt and confusion ahead of her budget this year. And of course last year, she whacked businesses with 40 billion pounds of taxes. So these are the consequences of the chancellor's decisions, I'm afraid.

(Paul Kelso, off) : It's retail's biggest month of the year too. Shoppers are cautious.

Interviewee 1 (male) : We're paying a huge amount of tax, we'll carry on paying a huge amount of tax.

Paul Kelso : Yeah. But you find still you're going to spend this Christmas um.. perhaps... um.. not with the same freedom.

Interviewee 1 : Yeah.

Interviewee 2 (female) : Just got to watch the pennies and uh... make sure, yeah, more observant of what you're spending on.

Interviewee 3 (male) : Definitely. It's going to be a bit more of a challenging time, but it's out of our control, so...

Paul Kelso : True. What about paying the bills, the energy bills and the rest of it ? How's that ?

Interviewee 4 (female) : Budgeting a bit more.

Paul Kelso : These figures put a price on the Chancellor's prevarication, the long wait for the budget : damaged growth. It's likely to have been the same story in November. So, everyone will be hoping that the traditional December retail splurge for Christmas, plus the fact that everybody, businesses, consumers, and households, at least now know where they stand will be the start of some kind of rebound. That might prove a welcome gift for some. But the economy badly needs a boost that last beyond the New Year hangovers and belt-tightening to come. Paul Kelso, Sky News.

ANG6

Does the American Dream Still Exist ?

(Voice off) : It's one of our main selling points.

Barack Obama : You can make it here in America if you're willing to try.

(Voice off) : A promise drawing people here for a quarter of a millenium.

Ronald Reagan : They believe in the American Dream.

(Voice off) : But practically speaking, how alive is the American Dream today ?

Journalist : Hey, how are you ?

(Voice off) : We recently checked on the American Dream by visiting the mall in New Jersey with the same name. And the view from the escalators...

Journalist : Do you believe in the American Dream ?

Unnamed man : Yes, sir.

Journalist : You do... The American Dream is not only alive.

Journalist : Growing up, what were you told about the American Dream ?

Second unnamed man : It was the house with the white picket fence and a couple of kids and a car and then you retire in Eastern Florida.

Third unnamed man : White picket fence.

Journalist : White picket fence, everyone says that.

First unnamed woman : Kind of building yourself your roots here.

Second unnamed woman : Escaping communist roads.

First unnamed woman : Right.

Journalist : Did you escape communism ?

Second unnamed woman : Yeah.

(Voice off) : But for many Americans out there,...

Third unnamed man : I came here as an immigrant and I got an opportunity. I made it work for myself.

(Voice off) : They feel they're living it.

Third unnamed woman : Their dad is African-American. I'm Cuban. So it doesn't get more beautiful than that as far as like, you know, being an American.

Journalist : How do you feel about the chance for your kids to live the American Dream ?

Third unnamed woman : um... I'm super excited for them.

Journalist : And yet do you think it's going to be as attainable for the next generation ?

Fourth unnamed woman : I hope so.

Journalist : That's not a yes.

(Voice off) : Faith in the American Dream has fallen over the years.

David Leenhardt : I define the American Dream based still on its original definition. It is a better, richer, happier life for all our citizens of every rank.

(Voice off) : New York Times editorial director David Leenhardt explains. And how is it doing ?

David Leenhardt : I would say it is not dead despite people on both the right and the left claiming it is dead, but it is not as strong as it used to be.

(Voice off) : He lays out why in his book, Ours was the Shining Future.

David Leenhardt : A baby born in this country in 1940 would grow up to have a 90% chance to outearn his or her parents. A baby born in 1980, it's a coin flip.

(Voice off) : A lot of Americans have noticed.

Journalist : Did you think growing up with college degrees, it was going to be easier ?

Fifth unnamed woman : Easier ? Yes, 'cause that was the Dream.

(Voice off) : Costs only seem to go up while work feels less secure than ever.

Fifth unnamed woman : A lot of the companies that people worked for back in the day, you could work at a factory and, you know, retire from there and have really good benefits. Your pension retirement was set. You don't have that anymore.

(Voice off) : In a New York Times poll a quarter of a century ago, 85% of Americans said they believe it's possible to be who you want to be here. But by 2024, Pew reported just 53% think the American Dream is still achievable.

Sixth unnamed woman : It really sucks, you know, because I see many generations, they're able to pursue what they want to do. With this economy, not really.

Tech Layoffs Ripple through Seattle as Experts weigh Recession vs Transition

Anchorman : As tech layoffs land locally, questions are now lingering. Chief among them : are we in a tech recession or a tech transition ? Fox 13's Dan Griffin talked with a local business who depends on those tech workers each and every day, and is diving into what the experts are saying.

Dan Griffin : Tech layoffs have a cascading effect, impacting other local businesses like food trucks, who depend on that lunchtime rush.

(Nasima Akhtar, off) : You want biryani or you want regular rice ?

(second voice off) : regular rice.

Dan Griffin : You can't miss the flavour at Spice on Curve, a food truck. Nasima Akhtar has been running in South Lake Union since 2014.

Nasima Akhtar : I love cooking. I love to feed my customers.

(Dan Griffin, off) : Her business survived the pandemic but with more tech layoffs, she's worried.

Nasima Akhtar : Amazon is laying off more people. And then some people are also transferring to the other building and Bellevue. So I've lost a lot of customers.

Dan Griffin : Thousands of tech jobs have been slashed, with Amazon announcing on January 29th nearly 2,200 to be cut in Washington State. Warn notices tally up the most recent, with T-Mobil saying January 30th close to 400 workers will be laid off. Expedia and Meta have also reported they're letting go of some local workers. Microsoft cut more than 3,200 jobs locally last year. John Scholes, the Downtown Seattle Association President and CEO, says the explosive Amazon growth of the past isn't what to expect in the future.

John Scholes : That was the once-in-a-generation moment and an incredible amount of economic activity, job creation and development, investment that came from that.

(Dan Griffin, off) : Scholes says diversification and predictability when it comes to taxes and regulations will be key tomorrow and beyond.

John Scholes : We're going to have to be more scrappy and competitive and attract um... lots of companies of all shapes and sizes to locate here and make sure that the ones that are here today see themselves here ten, twenty years from now.

(Dan Griffin, off) : There is growth for companies like Boeing and in sectors including biotech, Artificial Intelligence work is in demand.

John Scholes : We're clearly in a period of transition though, where there is a lot of tech companies that are moving investment from certain initiatives and projects and teams and having the effect of, you know, creating laid-offs, and, and taking that investment and moving it to AI.

(Dan Griffin, off) : The President and CEO of Seattle Metro Chamber of Commerce warns 'our success is more fragile than it looks', reflecting on the pain felt in cities like Detroit, that relied on auto manufacturing, and Pittsburgh, steel. Scholes says Seattle is uniquely positioned for artificial intelligence with an AI House on the waterfront, an incubator and community of start-ups connecting specialised talent with investment. That potential is what local businesses like Spice on Curve are counting on.

Nasima Akhtar : I'm definitely concerned.

Dan Griffin : Now there are a number of local food trucks here who saw quite a bit of food traffic today. They're hoping that continues as each layoff announcement comes through. In South Lake Union, Dan Griffin, Fox 13 News.

Anchorman : So according to the most recent warning notice, T-Mobil plans to start layoffs in the nearly 400 affected on April 2. Those jobs will include analysts, directors, managers and engineers at locations across Washington State.

Trump Wants Citizenship Status Checked for Everyone in Federal Housing

Anchorwoman : The Department of Housing and Urban Development is turning up the heat on housing authorities to check citizenship and immigration status to make sure everyone is following the law. Our Washington DC reporter Phylicia Ashley, joining us live from the DC bureau. So, Phylicia, the District has until March to verify its information.

Phylicia Ashley : That's right. DC Housing says that it's been, it's already been required to do this. HUD already requires all housing authorities to make sure they verify families' immigration status as well as their citizenship. Now, right now what's happening is that they're asking authorities to doublecheck.

(Phylicia Ashley, off) : In December HUD sent a notification to housing across the country, to verify the status of families. This does not mean DC or HUD policies have changed. The mandated review means that DC Housing is confirming it has correctly documented its files. I spoke to Abel Nunez from the Central American Resource Centre. He helps immigrants with housing in the DMV. He says what's being asked isn't anything new. How it's being done and the why is what's different.

Abel Nunez : The reality is that for many years, um... HUD and any other federal services, because of the rules that were put in place by the Clinton administration, people that were not, that are undocumented, may not and will not receive any uh..., any resources from the federal government – would that be in housing, or any other services that they may provide. You know, there's also issues of privacy, when you transmit this amount of data, 'cause they transmit everyone and so... It doesn't just apply to anyone. They're doing it under the rules that they're verifying that everybody is a citizen.

(Phylicia Ashley, off) : This is a copy of the letter that DC housing authorities sent to 23 third-party property managers to fulfill HUD's mandate. It requested the following from each household member at their site : a signed and dated declaration of section 214 status form birth certificate and ID for anyone 18 and under. They had until today to provide that information. DC Housing says it's still waiting on documentation from two property managers.

Phylicia Ashley : Nunez says that where some of the concern comes is that if family members are missing documentation because there's an unknown, of what happens next. Back to you.

Anchorwoman : So, Phylicia, where does DC Housing stand right now when it comes to verifying families ?

Phylicia Ashley : That's a great question. I reached out to DC and actually got a response just a moment ago and they say they're still reviewing families and that they have verified at the time and they're still reviewing all programme participants, including the approximately 20,000 assisted by federal programmes to confirm all of their citizenship. Now, they also mentioned that their citizenship is already confirmed when they enter the programme. For WJLA, Live from DC, Phylicia Ashley, 7 News.

Car Costs Continue to Surge, Leaving Chicago AutoShow Attendees Shocked

Anchorman : Let's take a turn now, the Chicago AutoShow is in full swing at Mc Cormick Place. Then of course a lot of people start to dream of a brand new car. These fancy wheels come with a big price tag. In fact, the prices seem to be way up in recent years. So we're trying to figure out why is that, why does it seem like the prices are only going in one direction. NBC 5 Charlie Wojciechowski is live at Mc Cormick Place, with some answers. Charlie.

Charlie Wojciechowski : Well, Stefan I am standing in the Ford area, that vehicle right behind me, that's the Ford F150, it's the most popular vehicle in America. And it sells for 70,640 dollars. That's the manufacturers' suggestion of price on the vehicle. They still sell about 450,000 of them a year. Why are they so expensive ? Well, it's complicated.

(Charlie Wojciechowski, voice off) : They are beautiful, shining and huge. And most of them have sticker prices to match.

Interviewee 1 (male) : It's kind of crazy right now. All these are nice. I would really like one, really want one, but uh... unfortunately, in the economy right now, it's kind of tough.

(Charlie Wojciechowski, voice off) : Mark Rigoletti is looking for a new car that will accommodate his growing family, especially his two-year-old daughter Lucy.

Mark Rigoletti : I think it's tough because, I mean, we're millennials, we're trying to save for a house and we have two cars 'cause we have two different jobs and... it's a balance.

(Charlie Wojciechowski, voice off) : But it seems like every SUV they've looked at costs more than the one before it.

Mark Rigoletti : It's crazy, I know this is a pretty decked out vehicle, but still even the basic models are... 45 grand, 50 grand, it's a lot.

(Charlie Wojciechowski, voice off) : Automotive sticker shock is nothing new. New car prices have been climbing since 2016, when the average new car cost around 35,000 dollars. That's when they started taking off. By 2024, that price had climbed to just shy of 50,000 dollars, backing off only last year to just over 48,000 dollars. Still, that's a ten-year price bump of around 43% according to the Chicago Automotive Trade Association. There are many reasons behind the increases.

(Female professional , unnamed) : The supply chain, demand, the chip shortage, you remember, the pandemic, and all these things factor into that.

(Charlie Wojciechowski, voice off) : And the kinds of cars we bought are impacting prices as well.

(Female professional , unnamed) : We have to remember that a lot of people are purchasing larger SUVs that tend to kind of drive that price point up.

(Charlie Wojciechowski, voice off) : For now Mark's search continues and price is not his only priority.

Mark Rigoletti : Absolutely. That's, that's the first time. Well, we're looking at safety and reliability, but then from there it's just the price filter of what we can afford.

(Charlie Wojciechowski, voice off) : And if the price is your main goal, there are some inexpensive cars here on the floor. The Hyundai Venue, the Hyundai Alacra, The Chevy Trucks, the Nissan Central are all right around the 20,000 mark and as I just said, they are on display here at the Chicago Auto Show. Reporting live from Mc Cormick Place, Charlie Wojciechowski, NBC 5 News.

ANG11 – Digital ID to be compulsory for all UK adults under government plans [3'12]

Reporter: Every adult will need a new government-issued digital ID to prove they live and can work here. Well, under plans to be announced by the Prime Minister on Friday, the move is part of efforts to crack down on illegal working. Most European countries already require their citizens to hold ID cards, but the UK has long resisted with concerns over civil rights and privacy issues. Here's our political correspondent Ian Watson.

Ian Watson: ID cards are not a new idea. They were compulsory during the war and not abolished until 1952. The idea was revived in 2005 by Tony Blair's government. The then Home Secretary was seeing how these biometric cards would work. They were supposed to tackle illegal working and establish entitlement to public services, but the scheme faced technical challenges and political opposition and hadn't been implemented by the time of the 2010 election, when the conservative Lib Dem coalition scrapped them.

And now the idea has been revived under this Labour government. Ministers have been looking at a digital ID scheme in Estonia and Eastern Europe, which is used to access public services. And they believe that attitudes towards ID cards have softened as concerns about illegal immigration have risen. The government's direction of travel has been clear for some time. Earlier this month, Keir Starmer told the BBC why he thought they were a good idea.

Keir Starmer: I'm determined to stop people making that crossing across the channel and to get people out of our hotels. And therefore I am looking at ID cards or ID, digital ID because we do need to look at the pull factors.

Ian Watson: The Prime Minister believes this is an important weapon in his armory to tackle illegal immigration. But his idea is creating clear blue water between government and opposition.

Kemi Badenoch (MP): Keir Starmer scrapped the Rwanda removals plan without having any other plan in place. He said he was going to smash the gangs. He hasn't done that. Digital ID cards is not going to smash the gangs or stop the boats.

Sir Ed Davey (LibDem leader): I fear this is a bit like what they tried to do before, where it's authoritarian, where it's centralised, it's controlled by the state. And we should oppose that like we did before.

Ian Watson: And there are practical questions. If digital ID requires a phone or computer, what happens if you don't have one? The government says it will consult on the details. So don't expect to have to prove your identity online just yet. Ian Watson, BBC News.

Reporter in studio: Well, let's go live to Westminster. Our political correspondent, David Cornock, is standing by for us. Hi, David. So this isn't going to be straightforward, is it?

David Cornock: No, it's not. There are, as Ian said, lots of practical questions, difficulties of persuading that they need this sort of digital ID. Keir Starmer believes that the arguments have changed since 2005, when the Tony Blair Labour government tried to introduce ID cards. He thinks that psychologically people have moved on, that people are comfortable with having lots of digital ID for their daily life. But you heard there that he's clearly linking this policy with the whole question of small boats, because he believes it's too easy for people to come to the UK and then disappear.

BBC, September 25th 2025

ANG13 – "No Kings" protests planned across South Florida, with dozens gathering in Miami-Dade and Broward Counties [2'47]

Chelsea Jones: Also now at 730, No King's protests taking place across the country today. From coast to coast, thousands of people took to the streets to protest President Trump's policies, including ICE raids and what many call government overreach. Many Republican leaders condemning the protests, calling them anti-American.

Good evening to you, thanks so much for joining us. I'm Chelsea Jones. The No King's rallies also happening here in South Florida. Protesters taking over part of downtown earlier today, and that's where we find CBS News Miami's Steve Maugeri with reaction.

Steve Maugeri: People here are protesting because of national issues and local issues right here in South Florida. Many of the people here are marching from the Freedom Tower right along Biscayne Boulevard here, all the way over to the parking lot that has been tapped as the site for a Trump (0:49) presidential library right next to the Freedom Tower. The latest No King's protest happened during day 19 of a government shutdown. Roxanne Featherly says she has friends who work for the federal government.

Roxane Featherly: Now they're sitting at home without a paycheck. I mean, who can who can go without a paycheck?

Steve Maugeri: Featherly says she's hit the streets about half a dozen times. She says the Trump administration's new immigration crackdown is inhumane.

Roxane Featherly: They're horrendous. Um, I don't understand. I see the video on TV where ICE is coming into neighborhoods and just grabbing people off the street. Kids, mothers, immigrants.

Steve Maugeri: This No King's protest happened amid fears that the president would invoke the Insurrection Act and deploy soldiers if protests became unlawful. Very few counter protesters (showed up and there weren't any clashes. Maureen Gladman says she would have come out regardless.

Maureen Gladman: Tie me up. Take me away. I'll do anything to save America.

Steve Maugeri: This is one of about 2,500 protests that happened around the country. There have been protests held in downtown Miami throughout the year since President Trump started his second term. Issues like civil rights, immigration and federal funding cuts are what brought people out.

Maxine Long: This protest is necessary to defend the rule of law and uphold the Constitution in our country before we lose it.

Steve Maugeri: After rallies at the Torch* and when the crowd overfilled the area, the protesters marched to the lot next to the Freedom Tower, which has been tapped as a site for a Trump presidential library. A judge temporarily put that project on hold.

Unidentified man: This belongs to our county, to our cities, to our communities. That leverage should be for our people.

Steve Maugeri: This isn't the 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th time that people have packed the Torch of friendship for a protest. Some protesters tell me that they've been out on the streets almost every weekend since inauguration day. In downtown Miami. Steve Maugeri, CBS News, Miami.