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MONEY MATTERS-BEAUTY TIPS

Want that charcoal mask or the smoky-eye look but don't want to spend a lot? There are lots of options for the holiday shopping season to look your best. And the shopping experience is becoming more enjoyable. Walmart and Target both have revamped their beauty areas, and many website offer high-end brands at more affordable prices.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Broadcom's \$103 billion bid for rival chipmaker Qualcomm could be tech industry's largest ever; U.S. tightens rules on travel to Cuba; Former Yahoo CEO warns lawmakers no one is immune from computer hacking.

QUICK FIX

The abundance of natural disasters this year serves as a reminder to protect your financial life from ruin too.

WIRELESS & CASHLESS

Mobile payment systems make buying things online really easy. Even U.S. political ads on Facebook. Even if you pay with rubles.

SMALL BUSINESS MONITOR

Veterans and service members who want to be business owners or already own a company have a variety of sources they can turn to for help.

CENTERPIECE

Chipmakers unite

Unusual drama has hit the chip industry this month amid shake-ups surrounding two giant rivals: Broadcom and Qualcomm.

MARKET PULSE

Walt Disney reverses ban on some critics from its movie screenings after widespread backlash; U.S. investigating Trump ally and former adviser Carl Icahn; Google to road test self-driving vans with no backup driver behind the wheel.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST-EARNINGS ENGINE

Corporate profits keep chugging along. Companies have lined up in recent weeks to tell investors that they earned more during the summer than Wall Street had forecast. The big numbers should offer some encouragement for the stock market's skeptics.

INSIDER Q&A-TARGET CEO

Target CEO Brian Cornell tells The Associated Press he's optimistic about the holiday season and consumer confidence, and still sees lots of opportunities in retail. The Minneapolis-based discounter he has led since 2014 has been revamping its stores, opening smaller locations in urban markets and trying to offer better customer help in areas like food, clothing, and electronics.

\$1,000 DERBY

If you invested \$1,000 at the start of this year in various types of stocks, bonds and commodities, how much would you have now?

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