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## April

- 3<sup>rd</sup> - 6 pm According to a Jury in Alexandria, Virginia, Zacarias Moussaoui, the conspirator of Al-Qaida, complies with conditions for execution. The Jury claims lies the FBI provoked deaths in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. Moussaoui is the only person facing accusations, and is now in the second phase for termination of his sentence. "They will never have my blood..." said the accused after the verdict.
- 11 pm A 13-year-old adolescent is hospitalized with serious injuries after being hit this afternoon on the baseball field. The incident occurred at 6:30 pm at Smith Jewish School in Rockville. Two adolescents collided while running at high speed, and both were knocked unconscious. The 15-year-old recovered consciousness, while the 13-year-old was attended by paramedics and transferred to Children's Hospital.
- 4<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Senators who support the law of temporary visas to legalize millions of undocumented immigrants admitted today they do not have sufficient votes from the opposing Republican Party. Negotiators are seeking an agreement to permit legalization for people living in the country for five years or more.
- 11 pm The service of Internal Taxes proposed temporary regulations to reduce tax declaration inconvenience for owners of nearly 950,000 small businesses. Those who declare employment tax will present Form 944 once a year, instead of Form 941 four times a year. If you donate a vehicle to a charitable organization, your deduction is limited to the gross profits from the sale of the vehicle.
- 5<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm A spokesman from the Department of Internal Security was arrested in his house in Maryland, accused of seducing a minor over the internet. 55-year-old Brian Doyle admitted to having a conversation of sexual content with a 14-year-old girl. The supposed minor was an undercover detective in Florida. Authorities say Doyle sent dozens of pornographic films and photos of himself.
- 11 pm The most recent news about the immigration debate deals with religious groups who have raised their voices against proposals criminalizing immigrants. In Los Angeles, Cardinal Roger Mahony, called the Feligrecia to pray for undocumented immigrants, prompting the Senate to approve fair measures for legalization. Mahony is the largest leader in the country of the Archdiocese.
- 6<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Federal Authorities continue maximizing their resources against illegal immigration. Five-hundred people have been arrested in a dwelling in Phoenix, Arizona. Authorities were alerted by domestic fights. Some of those arrested have gone to other cities, including the metropolitan area of Washington. Authorities said they will be deported to their country of origin.
- 11 pm More than 20 local agencies have united in an operation to find fugitives of Justice. Sheriffs, Police Departments, the FBI, and the Agency of Immigration and Customs, arrested 315 fugitives sought by crimes like murders, sex abuse, drugs, robberies, and other offenses. The operations were carried out during early morning, and authorities arrested 30 suspects.
- 7<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm A man faces twelve charges for a series of robberies in Silver Spring. 18-year-old Myron Anthony Haughton is accused of five robberies committed between the 12th through the 26th of January in Green Castle. According to authorities, Haughton entered houses to steal jewelry, appliances, and electric devices. The suspect was located on April 1st and later captured.
- 11 pm Relatives of victims of the terrorist attacks of September 11 gained partial access to evidence related to the Zacarias Moussaoui case, as determined by Judge Leonie Brinkema. Federal Government lawyers opposed the petition. Moussaoui is the only person in the country facing criminal charges for the terrorist attacks.
- 10<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Demonstrators demanding an immigration reform are attracting sectors who oppose the legalization of undocumented workers, and the general issue of immigration. In Arizona, members of the border control burned a Mexican flag and threatened to take the same action in other cities. The border control and militia men are against all plans for legalization of undocumented workers.
- 11 pm Immigration reform demonstrations are attracting attention from sectors in the Legislative Assembly of Maryland. The Senate voted unanimously in favor of a measure to restore funds for access to health programs for legal immigrants. Under the plan, three million dollars will be designated for children and pregnant women. In a prior session, Governor Robert Herlich had eliminated this plan.
- 11<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Peaceful demonstrations for immigration taking place yesterday reached the second highest number of people gathered in thirty years. More than 821,000 people used the subway for transportation. The only event attracting more people (850,000) was ex-President Reagan funeral in 2004.
- 11 pm In Prince George, the police are investigating a fatal accident that occurred this afternoon in Upper Marlboro. Two people lost their lives as a result of a collision between a small truck and a sedan. The crash occurred on Route 301 on Chew Street. The cause has not yet been determined.
- 12<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice, announced today the country will try to relax rigorous conditions for entrance by foreigners, without permitting the entrance of terrorists. A colleague in the Cabinet, Secretary of Commerce Carlos Gutierrez, affirmed that the nation should recognize the benefits immigrants contribute to the economy.
- 11 pm Hundreds of thousands of immigrants recently gathered in the streets to express their opposition against a proposal criminalizing undocumented workers. Republican leaders gathered and offered to retract the clause for criminalization. Republicans in the House of Representatives and the Senate expressed their goal nevertheless to pass a law enforcing border control.
- 13<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Pope Benedict XVI washed the feet of twelve people today, reenacting an episode of the Last Supper. Similar ceremonies occur around the world. This Holy Thursday marks the start of the solemn ceremonies of the Catholic Church when believers revive the suffering, Crucifixion, death, and Resurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunday.
- 11 pm Three men have been arrested in connection with a house invasion in February. The three suspects dressed as police to gain access to a house in Tysons Corner. The attackers were identified as Dae-Bae and Min Shin, and were arrested in Los Angeles, California. The third, Jong Choi, was arrested in Centreville. All three men face various charges.
- 14<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm  
Today Pope Benedict XVI presided over the Rites of Good Friday in the Basilica of San Pedro before participating in the legendary Via-Crucis toward the Colosseum in Rome. Friday's tradition recalls the suffering and death of Jesus Christ on the cross. Tonight, the head Pontificate will take charge of the cross and will lead the procession.
- 11 pm A man in Virginia has been found guilty of sexual assault with a thirteen-year-old adolescent. According to officials, 24-year-old Ryan Jennings met the victim in December during an overnight flight and touched her inappropriately while she was sleeping. Passengers observed the crime, notified the pilot, and the perpetrator was arrested. Jennings could be sentenced to a maximum of two years in prison.
- 17<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Personal details of the Zacarias Moussaoui trial were revealed today about the defendant participating in the terrorist conspiracy. A social worker in the clinic testified that Moussaoui was the son of separated parents, his mother suffered frequent beatings, and his ancestors suffered mental illnesses. Moussaoui could be condemned to life in prison or given the death penalty for not giving information to authorities.
- 11 pm Authorities in Prince George County and in Washington area are investigating a series of vehicle robberies committed by scarcely armed subjects. A dozen assaults have been reported and the suspects work in groups of three or four armed with semi-automatic guns for performing their crimes. The attackers have been reported Northeast of the Capitol, on the outskirts of Prince George County, among other areas.
- 18<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In Washington, an intent of vehicle robbery could help police find those responsible for the wave of attacks which took place yesterday afternoon in the region. The last incident occurred around midnight, followed by a police pursuit ending in arrest. The individuals' connection with the assaults is not yet clear, but according to authorities, at least nine assaults and four vehicle robberies are attributed to a group of suspects heavily armed.
- 11 pm Consumers' pockets are feeling the rise of gas prices. The region has reached its highest prices of the year, oscillating around three dollars a gallon. Market operators assure consumers that the rise is due to preoccupations over disputes between Iran and the West, causing a cut in exports of crude oil in the Arabic Nation. Experts calculate that prices could escalate with the arrival of summer.
- 19<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Immigrants living in Prince Williams, especially in the city of Manassas, are increasingly victim to thieves and assailants. According to the authorities, 97 of 205 robberies and assaults involve latinos as victims. This is a 100% increase since 2004. Thieves take advantage of the fact that latinos in the construction and gardening sector carry large sums of money, especially on pay day.
- 11 pm In Hyattsville, a desperate mother took a risky alternative. She and her son jumped from the third floor window of her apartment to escape from a man that became violent when he entered the apartment. The woman and her nineteen month son suffered light wounds and the assailant was arrested.

20<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In Arizona, the leader of the anti-immigration group, Minuteman, is challenging President Bush. The group is requiring a new wall be built on the border, or they say they will construct it themselves. Chris Sim-Cox said that a half dozen land owners are willing to permit the construction of the wall on their properties and the project will include a two meter trench to avoid the passage of vehicles. There will also be a wall of wire and steel four meters high.

11 pm Immigrants and citizens who have been directly affected by deportations will gather at the Capital on April 24, marking the first day Congress returns to session and the tenth anniversary of drastic migratory reforms approved in 1996. Nearly 1.4 million loved ones who have been deported since 1996 will be remembered at the union. They are asking the names of those affected by deportation be announced by their governments.

4<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm An immigrant was found dead ten hours after calling for emergency help. According to the Montgomery Fire Department, it was due to a failure in the phone tracking system. The Bangladeshi immigrant who called did not provide an address, and an ambulance was sent to the main address of the Medimmune Company in Gaithersburg.

11 pm In Virginia, some communities are experiencing a shortage of regular gasoline. According to experts, this could extend to the whole state. Yesterday, gas stations in Norfolk and Virginia Beach had only premium gas. The shortage is due to fuel change, which complies with environmental regulations for summer.

24<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The Federal Authorities have expressed concern in the limited interest demonstrated by Hondurans and Nicaraguans in requesting extension of Temporary Protected Status. Only 4,500 Hondurans out of 75,000 have asked for reinscription. 250 Nicaraguans of the 4,000 total have presented their respective requests. The reinscription period ends June 1.

11 pm The price of gasoline for internal consumption rose to an average of twenty-five cents per gallon. Prices reached \$2.91 in the last two weeks according to a bimonthly poll published by Trilby Lundberg and a survey of seven thousand gas stations around the country. This rise could cause funding problems for some fire departments and police agencies in Eastern Texas.

25<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm President George W. Bush announced today temporary suspension of environmental norms for gas in order to allow refineries to satisfy demand. An investigation of hydrocarbon prices was performed to determine whether they are being manipulated. Large petroleum deposits are being frozen in the national reserve to increase combustible crude oil for emergencies. This will increase the supply for the internal market.

11 pm President George W. Bush met today with Legislators of both parties in the Senate to urge approval of stagnant legislation on immigration. Republican colleagues are being convinced the deportation of eleven million undocumented immigrants is not realistic. Many Republicans are hard line and do not want to discuss legalization until drastic measures are taken at the border.

26<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm A teacher in Silver Spring won the National Teacher of the Year award and was received in the White House by President Bush. Kimberly Oliver teaches kindergarten at Broad Acres Elementary School in Montgomery County, with students from many different countries and cultures. Despite the obstacles she faces, she has managed to improve student performance on academic tests and increase parent participation in the education of young children.

11 pm According to a survey from the Garcia Research Associates Firm, the majority of immigrants of latin origin are in agreement with the economic boycott. More than seventy percent of those polled gave their support to the large number of Latin Americans who did not attend their jobs, make purchases, or send their children to school.

27<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The boycott on May 1st reflects, on a national level, the preoccupation of thousands of people regarding the presumed rumors of actions taken against illegal immigrants. The supposed raids are planned for areas where the majority of the population are immigrants. Immigration officials and Customs said the Federal Agency is doing nothing out of the ordinary and therefore "...the population of undocumented workers should be tranquil".

11 pm In Virginia, three immigrants have been arrested and face serious charges for trying to obtain fraudulent drivers' licenses. At the DMV in Manassas, one subject offered money to an employee in exchange for documentation. He will face up to ten years in prison and a fine of up to 100,000 dollars. In another instance at the DMV, two men were arrested for presenting fake permanent residence cards in an attempt to obtain drivers' licenses.

28<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm President Bush declared today the National Anthem should be sung in English, not in Spanish. As discussed days previously, a version of the hymn was produced in Spanish by a British man who wanted to pay homage to the immigrants. Surveys given throughout the day show people are against the new version.

11 pm The Department of Immigration, Customs, and police in Fairfax County, Virginia, reiterated they are not performing raids on undocumented workers and the actions they do take are against criminals. In addition, the police emphasized that parents should not fear sending their kids to school on the first of May.

## May

1<sup>st</sup> - 6 pm Hundreds of thousands of people without work, mainly Hispanics, went to the streets on a historic day for forceful protests. In big and small cities alike, the immigrants finally announced their wish to be heard by lawmakers.

11 pm Immigrants gathered in Malcolm X park to fight for law reform on immigration, including legalization of undocumented workers. Local representatives spoke and collected signatures asking Congress to listen to the millions of people who want to live and work under the framework of the law. Voter registration will enable immigrants to participate in upcoming assemblies and elect politicians who support immigrant causes.

2<sup>nd</sup> - 6 pm Local elections took place today in North Virginia. In Herndon, there are various municipal candidate seats and the center for industrial workers has become the principal theme of the campaign. Those opposed to sustaining the theme sought limitations in funds for subsidizing, or suggested admission of only legal workers.

11 pm The United States reacted today to the national ration of hydrocarbons decreed by the Bolivian Government and President Evo Moral. The State Department said they will observe the potential impact of the situation very closely. Although economic repercussions are unforeseen in this country, it could have a political effect if other Latin American countries imitate Bolivia. In Peru, one candidate wants to nationalize the mines, and in Ecuador, a law has recently been approved cutting the benefits in half of foreign tankers as oil prices rise.

3<sup>rd</sup> - 6 pm A Federal Jury decided that Zacarias Moussaoui, from the terrorist network Al-Qaida, will spend life in prison for the role he played in the attacks of September 11. The decision was reached after seven days by a Jury composed of 9 men and 3 women. Moussaoui is a French citizen of Moroccan descent. He is the only person found guilty for the death of 3,000 people in the attacks on New York, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania.

11 pm The judgement against sniper John Allen Mohamed could begin as early as tomorrow. Possible jury members have been interviewed. Twelve members and four substitutes are expected to be selected tomorrow. The major challenge was to find candidates that do not know the details of the massacre of 2002, for which Mohamed is being charged.

4<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Zacarias Moussaoui has been formally sentenced to spend life in jail for participation in the attacks of September 11. Moussaoui showed impertinence in court, shouting Osama bin Laden will never be captured. The judge, Leonide Brinkema, condemned Moussaoui to six consecutive prison sentences without probation, and prohibited him from speaking in court. Moussaoui will be transferred to a maximum security prison.

11 pm Police in Montgomery County are executing a series of actions related to driver safety. They are notifying the immigrant community they should not fear because they do not have any relation with operations carried out by Immigration Service and Customs. The police will be looking for drunk driving, aggressive drivers, and people not using their seatbelts.

5<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In the case of John Allen Mohamed, witnesses are being questioned in Montgomery County. Kimberly Sandelson, the first witness, said she heard him shoot James Martin, the first victim of the attacks. She said she did not see the man who had been shot. These same questions were repeated with other witnesses. Mohamed is being judged for the second time, last year he was condemned to death in Virginia.

11 pm The Special Project Manager announced pressure on employers to oblige and verify the migratory situation of their employees. This is an effort to eliminate the incentive which causes many to emigrate from the country, in search of employment.

8<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The guilty conspirator of the attacks of September 11, Zacarias Moussaoui, admitted to lying about his participation in the terrorist attacks and requested to withdraw his declaration of guilt. Moussaoui presented a sworn declaration, to submit a new statement. The judge sentenced him to life in prison and said he could appeal, but it would be an "act of futility".

11 pm John Allen Mohamed greeted people in court today while escorted to the defendant table. It is the second day of interrogations of witnesses in the case of the attacks by the sniper in 2002. Mohamed has already been sentenced to death in Virginia for murdering ten people. He is trying to prove that nobody saw him shoot. Mohamed is defending the same judgement for the death of six other people in Maryland.

9<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In addition to high costs of fuel, fuel robbery continues to rise. Clients are either not paying, or changing codes on the fuel pumps. Recently, a man with an accomplice illegally bought a key on behalf of a company which produces the fuel machine dispensers. The men tried to reprogram the machines. The suspects were caught on security cameras and both face criminal charges.

11 pm A witness in the case against John Allen Mohamed said today that his brief encounter in the laundromat with Mohamed will forever be in his mind. Bumell Irby, testified today that minutes after he left the laundry room, he got in his car and heard a gunshot. Pascal Charlot was allegedly shot in the chest by Mohamed, while crossing the street in Washington. Irby, headmaster of a highschool testified today in Rockville for the case against Mohamed, and the death of six people in Montgomery County.

10<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm A priest of the Archdiocese of Arlington faces accusations of inappropriate conduct toward girls he committed twenty-five years ago. The Diocese of Arlington announced that the priest Tran-Dhin-Nay has been suspended from his duties, while investigations are being conducted for allegations made by a woman after assisting a talk on ways to recognize child abuse. Another possible victim has been contacted, but the priest denies accusations. The events occurred between 1975 and 1980, when the priest served in the Parish San Ambrosio in Annadale.

11 pm In the the case of an elderly woman who was assaulted on the street in Washington, the jury has sent a new notice to the judge indicating that they were still not prepared to reach a verdict. The jury expressed frustration with one of the members, whom they claim raised irrelevant questions. 47-year-old Dorsey was caught on video robbing and hitting Vasiliki Fotoulupulus, an eighty-four year old saleswoman walking near George Washington University.

11<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm A series of community and religious groups, laborers and pro-immigration groups united forces to get support from Congress to reform the law for immigration justice. They will protest in a peaceful manner.

11 pm A school bus driver who helped students with incapacities was arrested today for sexually assaulting a nine-year old girl. According to authorities, thirty-eight year old Shri-Vash Das, who transported first-grade students for Ashburton in Bethesda inappropriately touched the girl over and under her clothes.

12<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Marion Berry, former Mayor of Washington and current Councilman, was arrested and fined last night by police after failing a sobriety test in an accident southeast of the Capital. Authorities said Berry was involved in a traffic collision, and officials identified the smell of alcohol as reason for arrest. A later exam by the police precinct had negative results, giving Berry freedom and a fine of fifty dollars.

11 pm According to government officials, President Bush is considering sending thousands of National Guard troops to the border of Mexico to reinforce security. Military chiefs have said the number of troops necessary will vary from 3,500 to 10,000 according to the plan adopted. Bush could officially bring to light his plan in a message directed to the nation next Monday.

15<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The Supreme Court Justice has rejected imposing tax collection on people who work in the city but live in the suburbs. The Supreme Court will not consider the demand presented by the city, in order to surpass the requirement which sends approval to Congress.

11 pm Authorities are launching a campaign to concentrate on drivers and their use of seatbelts. Police are mobilizing officials in search of drivers who do not obey the law. The campaign will consist of various methods to make people more aware. According to the administration of national security for traffic on highways, 48,000 people in the country do not buckle their seatbelts, risking lives in case of accident.

16<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In Virginia, federal authorities for immigration and Customs have charged two brothers for presumed human trafficking. Benito and Miguel Cervantes were arrested on April 27 after being found by a sheriff transporting twelve people in a small pickup truck. The people were undocumented and were coming from the Southeast part of the country. They men were being paid fifteen hundred dollars for transporting each person. If found guilty, both men face ten years in prison.

11 pm The images of American Airlines Flight 77 crashing into the Pentagon were published today by the Department of Defense. The Pentagon had previously refused to publish the images, requested by public interest groups and Judicial Watch. Judicial Watch's leader declared today that it was important to publish the images to counter-attack theories that an airplane had not crashed into the Pentagon on September 11.

17<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The Chancellor of Mexico, Luis Ernesto Derbez declared today that the country could impose demands on the American Parliament if National Guard Troops are placed on the border. They participate directly in the detention of undocumented workers. Nevertheless, the President indicated that the troops participated in methods of intelligence and caution, and did not arrest illegal immigrants.

11 pm The Fairfax Police announced the death of an official after struggling between life and death after an attack last week in the Chantilly Police Station. Michael Garbarino was shot five times by Michael Kennedy. He was in intensive care and seemed to be recovering, but according to spokesmen in Inova Fairfax Hospital, Garbarino suffered failure of multiple vital organs.

18<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm While the Capitol continues the debate on the future of millions of undocumented workers in Sierra Vista, Arizona, a truck transporting more than seventy undocumented workers crashed this morning after a police chase. The undocumented workers fled, but the majority were arrested by Border Patrol. Those arrested will be subject to the process of deportation.

11 pm The Senate continues its debate today over the Immigration Reform. The White House asked Congress for almost two billion dollars to contract 1,000 agents to patrol the border and construct a new wall. Also, the Senate gave approval for temporary workers to request permanent residence if the government determines an American citizen cannot fill the space.

19<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In Saint Mary's County, Maryland, four schools were put under maximum security this morning after authorities received information that a student had put firearms in his backpack. SWAT teams conducted an extensive raid on Leonardtown Highschool, but did not find any arms. Schools in the surrounding area such as Leonardtown, The Alternative Center, and the James Forrest Technology Center were all put under heightened security.

11 pm According to authorities, a suspect trying to transport undocumented workers tried to get away when officials arrived at his car. The five people traveling in the vehicle were arrested and interrogated. San Isidro border crossing is considered one of the most traveled in the world.

22<sup>nd</sup> - 6 pm In Silver Spring, the students of Springbrook Highschool are in mourning. Over the weekend, two youths died and two more suffered injuries as a result of a traffic accident. 17-year-old Lensay Kassa and 16-year-old Desiree Pumphrey died after crashing with two other vehicles. The accident happened on the Intersection of Route 29 and Briggs Chaney Street. The cause of the impact is under investigation and the school has counselors to help students with the loss.

11 pm The waiting period for highly qualified immigrants to obtain permanent residence exceeds five years, an interem which discourages professional immigrants. Republican Senator John Cornyn said it is important to eliminate impediments so the United States can continue being strong, prosperous, and competitive in the future. Families living legally in the country can expect to wait 5-22 years to bring a family member legally.

23<sup>rd</sup> - 6 pm Today the Senate refused the plan to permit 12 million undocumented workers to stay, work, and eventually become citizens of the United States. Critics sponsored by Dianne Feinstein voted against the proposal to assure survival of a plan enabling half the undocumented worker population to request temporary residence, will the rest would have to leave the country. If the reform is approved before the weekend, it will be validated by more restricted approval from the House of Representatives.

11 pm The Senate refused a proposal from a Democrat in California to permit the 12 million illegal immigrants to stay in the country, work, and eventually obtain citizenship. They voted to fine employers who hire undocumented workers. Various legislators who voting today against Senator Dianne Feinstein's project said they did so with reluctance, in need of conserving a fragile coalition which will necessitate approval for a more extensive project.

24<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In North Carolina, the search for a fugitive led to an arrest of seven undocumented workers. The immigrants were arrested at a football stadium in Raleigh which was under construction. Some 50-70 immigrants fled. Meanwhile in Hanover, Virginia, authorities arrested thirteen immigrants after the vehicle they were traveling in was pulled over for speeding. Two men were arrested for trying to help.

11 pm The Senate voted today to limit the debate on the Government Bill to reform immigration and permission for citizenship of millions of undocumented workers. The vote was 73-25, limiting the debate until the final vote for reform occurs on Thursday. Although the Senate considers approval of legislation reform inevitable, they worry about future negotiation with the House of Representatives on approval of the Sensenbrenner Law in December which is not in favor of the legislation.

25<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Despite re-establishment of service, Amtrak does not know the cause for interruption of the electronic service which feeds the rails. Some of the trains affected stopped in tunnels among other locations. Amtrak used diesel trains to remove the detained convoys. Marc Service in Maryland was also affected.

11 pm One out of every six missing child whose photograph is published is a direct consequence of people who recognize the lost child and notify authorities. To learn how you can help, call the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at this telephone number: 1-800-843-5678.

26<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The dead body of a Hispanic man was found in the bushes at a metro station in Rockville this morning. It could be related to an attempted robbery occurring hours before, on Montgomery Avenue. According to police, two people fled the assailant around 1:30 am and one of them heard a gunshot, calling a house nearby for help. The dead man has not yet been identified.

11 pm Arlington Police are asking for collaboration from the public to locate 59-year-old Monica Sanchez who has mental problems and needs regular medical attention. She was last seen yesterday around 11 pm on 800 South Greenbrier in West Columbia Heights. Monica has light skin, is 4'11" tall, weighs 160 pounds, with brown eyes and hair. If anyone has seen her, please call 703-558-2222.

29<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Streets and avenues near the Capitol yesterday trembled while approximately 200,000 motorcyclists passed, coming to the area in memory of those lost and fallen in the Vietnam War. The motorcyclists followed their traditional route from the Pentagon to the Monument, paying respect to the 50,000 men who died in the Vietnam War. This year the group is also asking more attention be paid to former combatants.

7 pm Two people were found dead and dozens more were hospitalized after an elderly apartment building in Richmond, Virginia was set on fire. According to the fire department, several of those hospitalized suffer serious wounds and one of them is in critical condition. Two women died. The flames started in an apartment on the fifth floor and spread rapidly. More than 200 residents were evacuated and authorities have yet to determine the cause.

30<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The jury declared today John Allen Mohamed guilty of six committed murders in Montgomery County in Autumn of 2002. The judgement in which Mohamed acted as his own defender, was extended four weeks and was the first time important stories were heard from his accomplice, Lee Boyd Malvo. Mohamed already faces the death penalty after judgement in Virginia and faces life in prison, without right to provisional liberty.

11 pm A medical helicopter crashed this afternoon close to the assylum for retirees of the Armed Forces in Northeast Washington. Four people found on board were wounded. The accident occurred around 5 pm in the afternoon. According to a spokesman for the armed forces, the four people found inside were the pilot, co-pilot, nurse, and a patient.

31<sup>st</sup> - 6 pm One of the passengers aboard the helicopter which crashed yesterday afternoon has died. The patient was transported immediately after the accident for medical attention, but his health was already threatened and the death did not relate to the mishap. Authorities reported the helicopter lost control and collided with a tree. There was a forced landing on a golf course near the Armed Forces in Washington. The pilot and two crew members suffered multiple fractures and the cause is still under investigation.

11 pm John Allen Mohamed faces the death sentence in Virginia. A judge in Montgomery County will dictate his sentence, which will conclude the jurisdiction. He could be condemned to life in prison for each of six murders he committed. Mohamed's sentence will assure he spends life in prison. If at some time he is absolved of the penalty he faces in Virginia, other jurisdictions in the District of Colombia, Prince George, Louisiana and Alabama could also try to indict him.

## June

1<sup>st</sup> - 6 pm In Arizona, authorities discovered on Tuesday some 100 illegal people expected to be transported to other cities in the country. The 118 undocumented workers were found hidden in a house in Rio Rico. Immigration agents and Customs discovered them after receiving calls of possible illegal activity at the site. Those arrested will be subject to deportation.

11 pm A woman was injured tonight after jumping from a balcony during a fire in a condominium building located at 1800 Metzertott in Adelphi area. The woman was transferred to a nearby hospital. Firemen of Prince George and Montgomery County responded around 7 pm to put out the flames on the 3rd floor of the 8-story building. The residents of 41 units were displaced in temporary shelters.

2<sup>nd</sup> - 6 pm Various Congress people in the region are worried about the decision of the Department of Internal Security to cut funds for fighting terrorism in the region. Congress people Jim Moran, Tom Davis, Eleanor Holmes Norton, and Esteny Hoyer have united to encourage the Department to reconsider the 46 million dollars assigned for prevention. They indicate the region needs more than 190 million dollars.

11 pm In Prince George, a man shot his wife, his five-year-old son, and then killed himself. It happened around 5:15 pm this afternoon in house near 10600 Campus Way South. When the paramedics arrived at the site, they found the three people dead. Authorities are still investigating.

5<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Six correction officials have been suspended from their positions while the District of Columbia investigates leaks from two defendants. Joseph Leaks faces charges for violent crimes and Ricardo Jones faces first degree murder charges. The men escaped from the window of an administrative office Saturday morning. Both were captured by authorities yesterday in Maryland and Virginia. The suspended officials will be under direct supervision by the defendants.

7 pm President George W. Bush and his equivalent from Honduras, Jose Manuel Zelaya met in the White House today. They spoke about commerce, immigration, and energy development. The meeting took place because Honduras has initiated a process of international agreements for the purchase of fuels, promoting Venezuela's participation, a country which maintains tense relations with Washington.

6<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In the midst of intense debate about immigration, a new survey shows that Europeans are more inclined to think immigrants have criminal tendencies. More than a third of Spaniards, Italians, Germans, and 1 in 4 of the English and French population believe immigrants have greater criminal tendencies. 1 in 10 Americas share this opinion. President Bush visited New Mexico in search of support for a reform to promote programs for temporary workers and eventual legalization.

11 pm Congress people and community representatives announced a national campaign for citizenship in order to allow thousands of people to vote in upcoming elections. Those in charge of the campaign said that active participation of immigrants in political life of the country counteract the proposed initiative by conservative sectors. The national day for voters will be July 1.

7<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Today the Senate refused a Government Bill to reform the Constitution which prohibits homosexual marriage. Conservatives maintain the law should not permit marriage among homosexuals and consider it damaging to the moral values of the country. The majority of the country considers marriage a union of man and woman. Liberals say in turn the provision is discriminatory and violates the principal of equal rights.

11 pm Salvadoran President, Antonio Saca, discussed immigration and funds for the Millenium today with President Bush, according to reports from the Salvadoran President's secretary. President Bush was congratulated for his leadership in approving the Migration Act in the American Senate.

8<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Several jewelry stores have been subject to thieves, passing for service workers. On at least four occasions, subjects dressed as workers from UPS or Fed-Ex entered jewelry stores in Maryland and Virginia to pick up packages. In a jewelry store in Bethesda, the suspect managed to obtain two packages. The police are looking for a 30-40 year old African American man weighing 140-180 pounds. If you have seen the suspect, please contact authorities.

11 pm A resident of Forestville was arrested today with charges of manufacturing a bomb to attack an abortion clinic. The appliance exploded in a friends' house in Riverdale while authorities tried to diffuse it. The suspect admitted to federal and local authorities he had manufactured the bomb. Weiler was accused in a federal court for making a destructive appliance and possession of illegal weapons.

9<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The World Cup, which occurs every four years, is cause for great celebration in the metropolitan area. In some cases, people paralyze their activities to follow all the action on Univision screens. Thirty-two countries are competing today to become the world champions.

11 pm Three adolescents were arrested today after being found carrying guns on the metro. It occurred around noon, after receiving reports the youths were acting proud of carrying weapons. The 15 and 16-year-old adolescents were detained by the metro police and face criminal charges.

12<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Fairfax police are investigating the death of a cabdriver last night in Annandale. Ahmed Parvez was found injured by a bullet on 3300 Arnold Lane. The cabdriver was transported to a nearby hospital where he died. Parvez had picked up a passenger at King Street Metro around 9:30 pm. If you know information regarding the murder, contact authorities.

11 pm A man accused of trying to plant a bomb in an abortion clinic will be put in jail without permission for release on bail. Twenty-five-year old Robert Weiler was presented today before Greenbelt Court for his initial court appearance. The bomb exploded last Thursday in Riverdale and Weiler was arrested last Wednesday night in Maryland.

13<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Former President Bill Clinton announced today that the proposal by the House of Representatives to deport undocumented workers was "insanity". Immigration allows the country to "...maintain its economic position in the world, as we continually become more dependent" affirmed Bill Clinton, while speaking at the Pan-American Bank of Development. He continued to say, "...practically 100 percent of immigrants who have come illegally are working..."

7 pm A group in control of the food industry has presented a claim against the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant chain. The Center for Science demanded the Supreme Court prevent KFC from selling fried food, or requiring they install signs at the chains warning against the danger of grease. KFC says in response that nutritional information may be found on their website.

14<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Approximately 100 students at Lake Braddock highschool in Fairfax were detained at school after two people were attacked with knives on the premises. The incident took place around 3 pm. One of the victims was transported by helicopter to a local hospital with wounds in his abdomen.

15<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm The Department of Internal Security has extended work permits granted to Salvadorans for six more months, or until March 9, 2007. Authorities are also notifying candidates about the extension and warn them to be careful of lawyers trying to charge high prices, while many agencies in the community would perform the task free of charge.

11 pm Members of the National Guard in Arizona were transferred today to the Mexican border. Opinions are divided over how to resolve the immigration problem. According to a recent survey, a third of voters support fighting for massive deportations, another third want to decrease the number of undocumented workers, while supporting the road to legislation. One fourth of voters support measures of legislation for illegal immigrants.

16<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Service on the Orange Metro Line is running again after an accident involving a woman and the trains. According to metro officials and witnesses, the woman jumped toward the rails when the train was approaching the Falls Church Station. The mishap occurred after midday, forcing a bus service to transport passengers to Ballston.

11 pm Authorities investigating the case of four cross-fires have not yet been resolved. The sniper, Lee Boyd Malvo, and his ex mentor, John Allen Mohammed, were identified as responsible for the crime. Malvo was linked to a series of sniper shootings in October 2002. He was sentenced to six consecutive life sentences in prison and his former mentor received the death penalty in Virginia for one of the murders, and six sentences for life in prison.

19<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Various members of the Municipal Council of Washington are asking for the demotion of the Head of Fire and Rescue Department. Results of an investigation from the Office of the General Inspector show multiple failures by members of the department, costing the life of renowned journalist David Rosenbaum. Among the council persons asking for his demotion are candidates for Mayor, Adrian Fenty and Linda Cropp. In turn, leader Adrian Thompson promised to correct the problems.

11 pm The Leesburg Police interrupted a teen house party taking place in a house while the owners were on vacation. Neighbors called the police around 9:30 pm on Saturday, reporting suspicious activity. The kids were found partying and drinking alcohol. The police reported that the kids were friends with the owner of the house, and knew where the key was hidden. There were 11 minors, all of whom were 15 or 16 years of age. They were taken home and charges are still pending.

20<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm A city in Pennsylvania is embarking on an attack against undocumented workers. The Mayor of Hazleton has made a resolution with the Municipal Council to revoke the operation licenses of companies which employ illegal immigrants. They are also trying to impose thousand dollar fines on owners who rent their houses. Finally, they are proclaiming English the official language of the city. These measures have arisen amidst national debate over the future of undocumented workers, and a series of criminal incidents involving illegal immigrants.

11 pm Enormous waves hit the Pacific Coast of Central America, destroying 20 houses in Nicaragua and forcing the evacuation of approximately 200 people. A small hotel in Guatemala was also destroyed. In El Salvador, authorities evacuated people from the Pacific Coast when waves reached heights of 6 meters. The waves were caused by low pressure in the Pacific, generating strong winds. The waves reached the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, and Acapulco, México.

21<sup>st</sup> - 6 pm Mayors and Police in Washington and New York say cuts in Federal Funds could endanger the anti-terrorist security programs. Washington received only 46 million dollars this year, while last year they received 77 million. In turn, assistant Secretary George Foresman, claimed the programs were not sufficiently innovative and jurisdictions are requesting more funds be disbursed from the agency.

11 pm The soccer world is taking advantage of its ability to attract attention from its audience for issues such as hunger, human rights, or religion. Super-star player Ronaldinho has been the Ambassador of the World Food Program, seeking donations to help feed 300 million kids around the world. Another star, Andrei Sherchenko, has donated a million dollars to the S-O-S Villages Organization. In the Berlin Cathedral, a Priest changes his cassock for a soccer jersey to gain attention from fans and parishioners.

22<sup>nd</sup> - 6 pm The Executive of Montgomery County and Candidate for Governor, Douglas Duncan, surprised everyone when he declared this afternoon he was withdrawing from the campaign for Democratic nomination. Duncan attributes the difficult decision of abandoning the campaign to a diagnosis of depression he has suffered from for more than a year. Duncan also declared support for his opponent, Martin Omalley, preferring him over Republican candidate Robert Erlich.

11 pm A new law requires the Universities of Virginia deliver personal information about their students, allowing police to verify the data with lists of sexual delinquents. The law is criticized by the Head of Education and groups who support the right of privacy. The law will go into effect July 1st, and Universities will send names, date of birth, and social security numbers for accepted students. Those who support the law say it will protect the students, while others worry about the risk of data being stolen and rights infringed upon.

23<sup>rd</sup> - 6 pm Seven youths were arrested for a conspiracy against the tallest building in Chicago. Government buildings in Miami formed part of a group of terrorists aspiring to work with Al-Qaida. Secretary of Justice, Alberto Gonzalez, affirmed there had been no immediate threat in Chicago or Miami because the group did not have the materials they needed. Relatives of those detained in Miami reacted with surprise to the arrests.

11 pm A gang member who re-entered the country after deportation three years ago was sentenced today to two years in jail for illegal entry into the country. Twenty-five-year old Jaime Ricardo Guzmán was arrested recently in Montgomery County for possession of drugs, among other charges. In 2003, he was arrested in Virginia for involvement in gangs, and was subsequently deported.

26<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm President George W. Bush refused reports that the United States projects a drastic military retreat from Iraq in September. The proxy said that the decision depends on conditions of the land and should be made by the new Iraqi Government, with recommendations from United States General George Casey. Bush added that the victory in Iraq signified a free government, capable of being maintained and defended.

11 pm Storms in the region have caused floods in houses and offices, and Federal Buildings, which will stay closed through tomorrow. Many roads in the region were also closed due to floods or fallen trees. Thirteen thousand people were left for hours without electricity; eleven thousand people in Washington and Maryland, and more than 2,600 people in Virginia. Electricity is now available for the majority.

27<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Federal Buildings continue to be closed due to flooding. Bags of sand are being placed to prevent water from coming into the basement. Some roads in the region are still closed. According to the Department of Transportation in Virginia, 46 secondary routes are flooded in Prince Williams and Fairfax County. In Old Town Alexandria, businesses are prepared for flooding. If the rain continues, people will be evacuated to places of refuge.

11 pm Police in Montgomery County have identified a man that was hit by a trash truck in Bethesda. The accident occurred on June 22 around 9 am at 8600 Old Georgetown Street. The 34-year-old victim, Jose Bonilla Argenta, was transported to a suburban hospital and pronounced dead. Authorities determined that Argenta deliberately stepped in the truck's path, and the accident is being investigated as a suicide.

28<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In Virginia, Governor Tim Kaine declared a state of emergency for the devastation of the torrential rains. Kaine said that hundreds of families and businesses have suffered losses due to the recent floods. The Department of Emergency Coordination is working with state and local agencies to evaluate the zones affected. More than 225 roads were closed in the state and highways will potentially be affected by the overflow of rivers and lakes.

11 pm In Roanoke, Virginia, rescuers have found the body of an 8-year-old girl who was dragged by strong currents in a stream yesterday. 100 people searched for the girl, along with helicopters and rescue rowboats. In Frederick, two men and a woman also died last night, dragged under by a current in the flood zone.

29<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm In Maryland, the body of one of the two missing adolescents was found this morning in the South Zone of a Little Pipe Stream in Frederick. The body was identified as 14-year-old Michael White. Volunteers and rescue workers continued the search for 16-year-old Thomas Plunkard. Both boys disappeared on Tuesday night. In Gaithersburg, caution is maintained in the outskirts of Needwood Dam and authorities have not authorized the return of evacuees until further notice.

11 pm In Frederick, the second missing adolescent was found dead on Tuesday in Little Pipe Stream in Keymar. 16-year-old Thomas Plunkard was found around 2 pm by a search team and the remains of 14-year-old Michael White were found this morning in the stream. In Gaithersburg, the warning has been lifted for the evacuation of residents in the outskirts of Needwood Dam. Authorities authorized the return of evacuees to their homes.

30<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm Two men accused of killing three Mexican children in Baltimore face a new judgement. Today, 12 members of the jury and 6 substitutes were sworn in on the second judgement of 19-year-old Adan Canela and 24-year-old Policarpio Espinoza. The two men are accused of assassinating 9-year-old Ricardo Espinoza Jr., his brother, 8-year old Lucero Espinoza, and his cousin, 10-year old Alexis Espejo Quezada.

1<sup>st</sup> pm The use of stickers on cars to monitor tax payment for property will be a thing of the past for residents in Fairfax County. There will no longer be a 25 dollar charge for the sticker or decal. The county will utilize methods of advanced technology to monitor the payments. The elimination signified for the county a loss of 200 million dollars annually. They hope to replace the original funds coming from taxes to property.

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**MAY 1 - MAY 31, 2006**

**AIRDATE:** MAY 1 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** IMMIGRANTS BOYCOTT  
**SYNOPSIS:** ACROSS THE COUNTRY THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS PROTEST IN FAVOR OF AN IMMIGRATION REFORM.

**AIRDATE:** MAY 3 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** AVIAN FLU  
**SYNOPSIS:** AN AVIAN FLU PANDEMIC COULD CAUSE GREAT PROBLEMS THAT COULD LAST MONTHS AND CITIES THROUGHOUT THE STATES HAVE TO MAKE THEIR OWN REACTION PLANS, A WHITE HOUSE SPEAKER SAID TODAY.

**AIRDATE:** MAY 6 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** NEW DRUG  
**SYNOPSIS:** TEXAS AUTHORITIES ARE VERY WORRIED BECAUSE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE BEEN USING A NEW DRUG CALLED CHEESE, A MIXTURE OF HEROINE AND TYLENOL PM.

**AIRDATE:** MAY 8 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** PREGNANCY PREVENTION  
**SYNOPSIS:** THE BIGGEST OB/GYN GROUP ADVISED WOMEN IN CHILD-BEARING YEARS TO STOCK EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTIVES IN CASE OF NEED

**AIRDATE:** MAY 12 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** IMMIGRATION ARREST  
**SYNOPSIS:** SAN FRANCISCO IMMIGRATION AGENTS ARRESTED AN UNDOCUMENTED WOMAN AND THEN WENT TO THE SCHOOL OF HER KIDS TO INVESTIGATE THEIR LEGAL STATUS. BUT SCHOOL OFFICIALS REFUSED TO GIVE THAT INFORMATION CITING CONFIDENTIALITY CONCERNS

**AIRDATE:** MAY 12 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** MEDICARE DEADLINE  
**SYNOPSIS:** MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLAN DEADLINE IS TODAY. AUTHORITIES SAY MILLIONS HAVE NO YET CHOSEN A PLAN.

**AIRDATE:** MAY 17 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** TAX CUTS  
**SYNOPSIS:** PRESIDENT BUSH SIGNED A LAW THAT EXTENDED TAX CUTS TO 2010. THIS WILL ONLY HELP THE RICH, HIS OPPONENTS SAY, WHILE HIS SUPPORTERS SAY THAT IT IS NECESSARY FOR THE ECONOMIC RECUPERATION OF THE COUNTRY.

**AIRDATE:** MAY 18 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** INTERNAL SPYING  
**SYNOPSIS:** SOON, EACH TIME YOU TAKE A DOMESTIC FLIGHT SOMEONE MAY BE LOOKING AT YOU. THE TSA ANNOUNCED IT WILL EXPAND A PROGRAM TO TRAIN THEIR OFFICIALS TO DETECT SUSPICIOUS PASSENGERS.

**AIRDATE:** MAY 20 **DURATION:** 30 SEC  
**TOPIC:** SALVATION ARMY  
**SYNOPSIS:** SIX UNDOCUMENTED MIGRANTS SUED THE SALVATION ARMY CHARITY. ALLEGEDLY TWO OF ITS OFFICIALS CHARGED THEM 4 THOUSAND DOLLARS TO HELP THEM LEGALIZE THEIR STATUS.

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**AIRDATE:** OCTOBER 28

**DURATION:** 30 SEC.

**TOPIC:** GANGS

**SYNOPSIS:** AN FBI SPOKESPERSON SAID THAT THE MARA SALVATRUCHA GANG OPERATES IN 33 STATES WITH A STRONG PRESENCE IN CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON.

# NOTICIAS AL MINUTO – TELEFUTURA NEWS

JUNE 1 - JUNE 30, 2006

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 1 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** HURRICANE SEASON  
**SYNOPSIS:** TODAY IS THE OFFICIAL START OF THE ATLANTIC HURRICANE SEASON. THE RED CROSS ASKED RESIDENTS TO PREPARE AHEAD OF TIME.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 6 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** ARIZONA VETO  
**SYNOPSIS:** ARIZONA GOVERNOR JANET NAPOLITANO VETOED A BILL THAT WOULD HAVE MADE A FELONY THE PRESENCE OF ILLEGAL ALIENS IN THAT STATE.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 9 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** TPS DEADLINE  
**SYNOPSIS:** IMMIGRATION SERVICE EXTENDED THE DEADLINE TO JULY FOR HONDURAS AND NICARAGUA IMMIGRANTS THAT WANT TO RE-APPLY FOR TEMPORARY PROTECTIVE STATUS.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 14 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** MASSIVE DEPORTATIONS  
**SYNOPSIS:** TWO THOUSAND ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS WERE ARRESTED AS PART OF AN OPERATIVE TO DETAIN UNDOCUMENTED PEOPLE WITH CRIMINAL HISTORY.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 15 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** FEMA SCANDAL  
**SYNOPSIS:** MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF FEMA MONEY FOR HURRICANE KATRINA VICTIMS WERE USED TO BUY FROM PORNOGRAPHIC VIDEOS TO DIAMONDS TO CARIBBEAN CRUISES.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 17 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** HONDURAS VISAS  
**SYNOPSIS:** US EMBASSY IN HONDURAS STOPPED ISSUING VISAS FOR PEOPLE IN HONDURAS AFTER SEVERAL CASES WHERE ALIENS OBTAINED HONDURAN PASSPORTS WITH FALSE DOCUMENTS.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 19 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** GAY PARADE  
**SYNOPSIS:** THE NEW YORK GAY COMMUNITY STARTED PRIDE WEEK WITH A CONCENTRATION IN MANHATTAN.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 20 **DURATION:** 30 SEC  
**TOPIC:** NATIONAL GUARD LOUISIANA  
**SYNOPSIS:** LOUISIANA GOVERNOR KATHLEEN BLANCO, ORDERED 100 NATIONAL GUARDS TO HELP THE POLICE PATROL THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HURRICANE KATRINA.

**AIRDATE:** JUNE 21 **DURATION:** 30 SEC.  
**TOPIC:** GUANTANAMO  
**SYNOPSIS:** PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH SAID HE WANTS TO CLOSE THE GUANTANAMO PRISION BUT FIRST IT HAS TO BE DECIDED WHAT TO DO WITH THE DETAINEES.