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**FORD FUNERALS LATEST
 LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.**

PKG. 2:13

A long line of umbrellas and people in rain slickers has formed outside the Capitol, with mourners waiting to pay respects to former President Ford. The last day of public viewing is a cold, rainy one in Washington. The lines have been moving quickly, and many who walked into the Capitol Rotunda soaking wet got a pleasant surprise. Two of Ford's children were on hand to greet them. Michael Ford gave an eight-year-old boy a remembrance card, saying the former president would have wanted him to have it. President Bush will also pay his respects today, before speaking at tomorrow's national funeral service. President Ford's body will then be taken to his adopted home of Michigan for another service and burial.

**WINTER DEATHS
 CRISTINA PUIG, MIAMI, FLORIDA**

PKG. 2:07

Pilots in a dozen plans were sent up over the plains of Colorado and Kansas on Monday to look for any snowbound travelers following a blizzard that dumped nearly 3 feet of snow and piled it in drifts 15 feet high. Utility crews, meanwhile, struggled to restore electrical service to tens of thousands of homes and businesses. The storm, which struck on Thursday, had dwindled to a line of heavy rainfall Monday along the East Coast, but a few roads in southeastern Colorado and western Kansas were still choked by snow. "Life and safety are still the No. 1 priorities. We need to get the roads open so people can get out and deal with the situation," said Dick Vnuk, chief of operations for the Colorado Division of Emergency Management.

NEW LAWS

VO :43

Legislators across the country are giving americans some brand new laws for 2007. The new year will bring new laws affecting everything from your passport to your paycheck-- to your pet. a new federal law will require anyone flying to Mexico, Canada or the Caribbean to carry their passport. Before now, a valid photo id would do the trick. And from national security-- to your personal security. In Maryland, employers can no longer put your social security number on your paycheck.

in Arkansas, its now illegal now to transmit your social security number over the internet and the new laws aim to protect not only you-- but your children too.

In Michigan, e-mail alerts will be sent out when a sex offender moves into your zip code. In Illinois, they'll start using g-p-s-- navigational systems-- to track offenders on parole.

**LIFE RESOLUTIONS
 BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NUEVA YORK
 PKG. 1:45**

More women make New Year's resolutions, but men are more likely to say they keep them, according to a poll of American adults released Thursday. Losing weight topped the list of resolutions made by women, while the leading vow among men was to be a better person, according to the poll by WNBC and the Marist Institute for Public Opinion at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York. Overall, 44 percent of adults planned to make a resolution, with those under 45 more likely to do so than older adults, the poll said.

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1/2/2007

**FORD STATE FUNERAL
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.**

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The nation remembered Gerald R. Ford on Tuesday for what he didn't have -- pretensions, a scheming agenda, a great golf game -- as much as for the small-town authenticity he brought to the presidency. In an elaborate national funeral service in Washington and then more simply at his final homecoming in Grand Rapids, the 38th president was celebrated for treating politics as a calling rather than blood sport. He was a man whose "character and leadership would bring calm and healing to one of the most divisive moments in our nation's history." President Bush offered those words to describe Gerald Ford in a eulogy for the former president today in Washington. All three living former presidents were in the crowd full of Washington dignitaries.

**FORD ARRIVAL AT MICHIGAN
LUIS MEGID, GRAND RAPIDS, MI**

PKG. 1:24

The viewing is all night at Ford's presidential museum in Grand Rapids, Michigan, his adopted hometown. The body was flown there today after a funeral in Washington. Former President Jimmy Carter, was among those on that flight. As the casket was placed in a hearse, the band from the University of Michigan played the school's fight song. Hundreds lined the motorcade route to the museum, including Boy Scouts standing at attention and saluting. Tomorrow, there will be a funeral for Ford at a local church near where he and his family lived during his time as a congressman.

**CONTROVERSIAL BOOK
NATALIA CRUZ, NEW YORK**

PKG. 2:21

Like many millions of other immigrants, New Yorker Herman Badillo is living the American Dream. His new book, "One Nation, One Standard," is a call to arms for Hispanics who are being shut out of that dream. Fellow Hispanic Americans now calling him a race traitor and bashing his book even before it was published. The reason because he says that the students are the problem in the school because when they come to the US as teenagers most of them haven't even being to a school. He also calls many of this immigrants incas and mayas 5 feet tall and straight dark hair.

**NOLA OFFICERS
VO :23**

Seven policemen charged in a deadly bridge shooting in the chaotic aftermath of Hurricane Katrina turned themselves in Tuesday at the city jail, where more than 200 emotional supporters met them in a show of solidarity. Each of the indicted men faces at least one charge of murder or attempted murder in the Sept. 4, 2005, shootings on the Danziger Bridge less than a week after the hurricane hit New Orleans. Two people died and four people were

wounded. Defense attorneys say the seven officers are innocent of the charges.

ARNOLD HISPANICS ON CABINET

VO :22

California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed two Hispanics to his cabinet. Some organizations have criticize because he should have appointed four instead. The two persons are Luis Portillo as the Director of voters affairs and Richard Figueroa health aide.

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1/3/2007

FORD'S FUNERAL

LUIS MEGID, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

PKG. 2:00

Gerald R. Ford was laid to rest on the grounds of his presidential museum Wednesday after eight days of mourning and remembrance that spanned the country, from the California desert to the nation's capital and back to Ford's boyhood home. The burial at sunset capped the official mourning for the 38th president, whose casket traveled more than 2,700 miles before reaching its final stop on a hill overlooking a river at the museum in Ford's hometown. At a graveside service that included a 21-gun salute and a 21-aircraft flyover, Vice President Dick Cheney presented former first lady Betty Ford with the American flag that was draped over her husband's casket. Earlier, Ford was remembered as a man not afraid to laugh, make tough decisions or listen to the advice of his independent wife in eulogies delivered during a funeral at the church the couple attended for six decades.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AS IMMIGRATION

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 2:03

In the United States there is a law since 1996 that allow local and state enforcement agencies to perform duties as immigration officers. But, is not until recent years that this tactic has become more popular. In California, there is a total of 8 law enforcement agencies, including jailors, that are doing the job of immigration authorities. This is creating controversy regarding the abuse of power. Authorities, say that even though this is happening there are certain procedures that tje they have to follow.

SCHOOL SHOOTING

VO :19

A gunman shot and killed a male tudent at a high school in Tacoma, Washington before the start of classes Wednesday, a police spokesman said. Police had a suspect in custody after the shooter fled the scene, according to Tacoma Police spokesman Mark Fulghum. Police did not have a motive for the shooting, but the suspect and victim were students at Foss High School. The suspect was picked up a few miles away from the school and police would not disclose the age or name of the shooter or victim. School officials evacuated students from the campus and canceled classes for the day. It was the first day of classes at the high school after a holiday break.

NEGROPONTE RESIGNS

VO :44

The director of U.S. national intelligence, John Negroponte, will leave his post to take a senior position at the U.S. State Department, U.S. officials said Wednesday. "He will leave to become Deputy Secretary of State," said a U.S. official who asked not to be identified. The official said an official announcement is expected soon. But it was not clear how soon Negroponte would

be able to leave his current position because there is no deputy standing ready to take over his responsibilities, the official said.

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1/4/2007

NEW CONGRESS SWEARS IN LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG.2:08

The spotlight belonged to Nancy Pelosi on Thursday as she became the first woman in U.S. history to stand at the head of the House of Representatives, second in line to the presidency. Pelosi, a 66-year-old Democrat, aimed to introduce herself to America not just as the San Francisco liberal decried by Republicans, but also as an Italian-American Catholic, mother of five and native of gritty Baltimore, where her father was mayor. She arrived on the House floor for the historic event with her six grandchildren in tow, including baby Paul Michael Vos, born to her daughter Alexandra in early November. She thanked her family for supporting her journey "from the kitchen to the Congress."

CALIFORNIA HEALTH INSURANCE JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 2:00

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will propose that all Californian children, including those in the state illegally, be guaranteed medical insurance as part of the healthcare overhaul he intends to unveil next week, according to officials familiar with the plan. If enacted by the Legislature, his proposal would affect about 763,000 children who now lack insurance. Although the administration has not revealed details of how it would pay for such a program, officials estimate that extending insurance to all children could cost the state as much as \$400 million a year. That would be a small piece of Schwarzenegger's stated goal: to ensure medical coverage for all of the 6.5 million Californians who now have none.

MIMIC SADDAM HANGING SISSI VARELA, HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG. 1:55

A 10-year-old boy who apparently was mimicking the execution of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein accidentally hanged himself on New Year's Eve, authorities said. Webster police Lt. Tom Claunch said officers were called to an apartment on Sunday and found the boy dead. Sergio Pelico's mother told police he had watched a report on Saddam's death on a Telemundo news broadcast before he hanged himself, Claunch said. "It appears to be accidental," he said of the boy's death. "Our gut reaction is that he was experimenting." The Harris County Medical Examiner's Office said results of the boy's autopsy are pending. As Webster police continued their investigation, family and friends gathered for a memorial service Wednesday for Sergio. His uncle, Julio Gustavo, questioned why T television news had to broadcast the former Iraqi dictator's death. Saturday, one day after Saddam's execution.

LATINOS AND WAR JORGE VIERA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 1:44 AND LIVE TAG

The Pew Hispanic Center today released a factsheet on Latino attitudes toward the war in Iraq. It is based on the results of a recent public opinion survey of Hispanics. The Center has been tracking public opinion on the war since April 2003. The latest factsheet entitled "Latinos and the War in Iraq" says that 66% of Latinos want troops to get out of Iraq that;s 14% more than

last year.

DIET PILL SETTLEMENT

PKG. 1:34

Bayer AG and several smaller companies agreed to pay the U.S. government almost \$26 million to settle allegations of false weight-loss advertising claims, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday. The settlements involve Bayer's One-A-Day WeightSmart multi-vitamin, as well as the diet pills CortiSlim, TrimSpa and Xenadrine EFX, which are made and sold by other companies. "You're not going to find weight loss in a bottle of pills," FTC Chairman Deborah Platt Majoras told reporters. "These ads are encouraging consumers to postpone the tougher choices that have to be made when one wants to lose weight."

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1/5/2007

CHANGES IN NATIONAL SECURITY OFFICIALS

JORGE VIERA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 1:34 AND LIVE TAG

Days from announcing an overhaul of Iraq strategy, President Bush on Friday encountered a wall of criticism of the U.S. troop escalation that is expected to be the centerpiece of his new war plan. Bush also reshuffled his war commanders, installing a new team to support the policies he will announce next week. Democrats and Republicans alike took aim at the expected increase in U.S. forces.

ARNOLD INAGURATION

LUIS MEGID, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 2:00

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who once taunted Democrats as 'girlie men', called Friday for an end to partisan bickering and a focus on innovative centrist policies. In an elaborately staged inaugural that included singers breaking into choruses of "Ha llelujah" right after he took the oath of office, Schwarzenegger said California could serve as a model to the rest of the country and larger world. "At one time, the greatest public policy innovations came from liberals, such as during the New Deal," the Republican celebrity said. "Then the most innovative ideas came from conservatives, such as Ronald Reagan.

CARSEATS SAFETY

CRISTINA PUIG, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 1:50

Consumer Reports says it can recommend only two of 12 infant car seats it tested. It says most of the seats "failed disastrously" in crashes as slow as 35-miles-an hour. In one test, a dummy was thrown 30 feet. Another seat was judged unacceptable because it did not fit in several cars.

HOSTAGE ESCAPE

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR, BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

PKG. 2:18

A former Cabinet minister said Friday he escaped from six years in rebel captivity by fleeing through the jungle after troops attacked the guerrillas who held him. "When the gunfight began, I told myself either I go now or they kill me," former Development Minister Fernando Araujo told RCN television before being reunited with his family. "It was a decision of life and death." Araujo said he walked five days through mountainous jungle after escaping Sunday

from a guerrilla camp as army and marine troops battled members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia. He was found by troops in the hamlet of San Agustin, 350 miles north of Bogota.

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1/08/2007

MALIBU FIRE
PEPE BARRETO, MALIBU, CALIFORNIA
LIVER APPROX. 1:30

A huge fire in Malibu, California has already charred more than twenty acres and destroyed several homes. That's the word from Los Angeles county's fire inspector. He says Santa Ana winds blowing at 21-miles an hour fanned the flames. From local t-v news choppers you can see the flames rise from the skeletons of multimillion-dollar beach homes. Fire officials say no one has been injured.

SOMALIA ATTACK
VO: 30

The U-S military has reportedly launched a strike against several suspected members of al-Qaida in Somalia. The attacks are being reported by C-B-S. The targets reportedly included the senior al-Qaida leader in East Africa and an al-Qaida operative wanted for his involvement in the 1998 bombings of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Citing Pentagon sources, C-B-S reports that an Air Force AC-130 gunship led the attack against the site at the southern tip of Somalia. There's been no confirmation that the Air Force killed either of the al-Qaida targets.

BUSH AND IRAQ PLAN
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:05

President Bush will call for a troop increase in two of Iraq's most troubled areas -- Baghdad and the western Anbar province. The senator was one of about 30 lawmakers who met with Bush today at the White House. According to Senator Gordon Smith, a Republican from Oregon, Bush said that Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki presented Bush with the plan several weeks ago. Bush indicated to the lawmakers he was willing to send more troops because the Iraqis were willing to meet certain criteria. Bush is scheduled to announce his new strategy in a speech on wednesday at nine p-m Eastern time. The war plan is facing widespread criticism on Capitol Hill.

NY SUBWAY PLOT SENTENCE
VO: 19

A Pakistani immigrant has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for hatching an unsuccessful plot to blow up a busy Manhattan subway station as revenge for wartime abuses of Iraqis. Shahawar Matin Siraj, was arrested on the eve of the 2004 Republican National Convention. Prosecutors say he wanted to blow up the Herald Square subway station, located beneath Macy's flagship department store. Defense attorneys had sought to convince a judge that the sentence should not exceed ten years. Siraj was convicted of conspiracy last year based partly on the testimony of a police informant, who was recruited to monitor radical Muslims at mosques and elsewhere following Nine-Eleven terror attacks.

PORT SECURITY
VO: 19

U-S officials say a package at the Port of Miami did not contain plastic explosives, as initially feared. A spokesman for U-S Customs and Border Protection in Miami says a police bomb squad destroyed the box and then checked it for explosives. The spokesman says the box contained sprinkler parts, and it's unclear why an earlier test came back positive for C-4.

NYC GAS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG 2:12

A powerful, mysterious smell of gas wafted through much of Manhattan and parts of New Jersey Monday, forcing building evacuations and a temporary suspension of commuter train service before dissipating by mid-afternoon. Officials were quick to stress that the odor was not dangerous, but at least 19 people went to the hospital with minor ailments and its wide extent provoked jitters in a city that constantly reminded of the Sept. 11 attacks. Twelve people were taken by ambulance to New York hospitals by emergency workers responding to calls from people complaining of upset stomachs, dizziness or difficulty breathing, a Fire Department spokesman said.

DEAD BIRDS TX

JULIE FERRER, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:24 & LIVE TAG: 16

A state health official says a ten-block stretch of downtown Austin, Texas, should reopen soon after preliminary air-quality tests showed no dangerous chemicals. Police closed down the area this morning after up to 60 birds were found dead. The carcasses of the birds are being tested, but officials do not believe bird flu is involved or that people are in danger. There have been no reports of humans harmed. A Homeland Security spokesman says there is "no credible intelligence" that suggests a threat against Austin. The closure extended from the street that runs in front of the Capitol, but it opened on schedule today.

CRIMINAL IMMIGRANTS

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:05

Illegal immigrants who were caught but released in the United States may have been re-arrested as many as six times, Justice Department data released Monday indicates. The findings by Justice Department Inspector General Glenn A. Fine are based on a sampling of 100 illegal immigrants arrested by local and state authorities in 2004, the latest complete data available. They show that 73 of the 100 immigrants were arrested, collectively, 429 times -- ranging from traffic tickets to weapons and drug charges. Fine's office said its audit could not conclude precisely how many of the 262,105 illegal immigrants charged with criminal histories that year had been re-arrested

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01/09/2007

BUSH SPEECH PREVIEW

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:11 & LIVE TAG

President Bush is telling lawmakers he will send thousands more U.S. troops to Iraq's two most troubled regions, in a plan that Democrats are resisting as a major escalation of a 3 1/2-year-old war. Bush on Wednesday will announce a new war strategy and is expected to call for as many as 20,000 additional troops, according to several senators briefed by the president on Monday. On Tuesday, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he expects Bush to announce that up to 20,000 additional troops will be sent to Iraq, but will

not say how long the extra forces will be there. The extra forces would be sent to Baghdad, which has been consumed by sectarian violence, and the western Anbar Province, a base of the mostly Sunni insurgency and foreign al-Qaida fighters, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and others said following the session with Bush.

CHERTOFF FOR SECURITY

VO: 17

The Department of Homeland Security announced grants totaling \$ 445 million to secure the nation's critical infrastructure. At a news conference in Washington, Secretary Michael Chertoff said chemical plants, mass transits systems and seaports will be protected in various degrees, based on risk assessments. Answering critics like New York's mayor Michael Bloomberg, Chertoff said his plan calls for investing resources "where risk is greatest, and where the funds will have the most significant impact."

BABY KILLED

JULIE FERRER, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:57 & LIVE TAG :13

New York police say a woman smothered her newborn while taking him home from the hospital, then put his body in the trash. The 25-year-old told authorities that the baby was the product of a rape in Mexico, and will now "sleep forever." Police are now searching two landfills in Pennsylvania for the remains of little Anthony Rojas. The woman called police yesterday, saying a man in black abducted the baby at gunpoint. Authorities say details kept changing, and she eventually confessed. A prosecutor calls the crime "heartless and heartbreaking." Lucila Rojas also has a three-year-old daughter. Rojas is now charged with murder and other offenses and could get up to 25 years to life in prison.

CALIFORNIA FIRES LATEST

VO: 21

A wildfire fanned by Santa Ana winds destroyed eight seaside mansions and damaged five others Monday as it spread over more than 20 acres in this celebrity enclave, authorities said. Flames boiled furiously out of the skeletons of multimillion-dollar beach homes for about two hours until there was little left to burn. No injuries were reported, fire officials said. TV news helicopters broadcast scenes of a large area of flame blowing down seaside slopes toward shoreline homes, with lines of flashing lights from emergency vehicles. Winds appeared to be blowing the fire toward the ocean rather than up into steep, brushy coastal canyons. More than 300 firefighters aided by helicopters battled the blaze, which began about 5 p.m. in the heart of 21-mile-long Malibu, said Los Angeles County fire Inspector Ron Haralson. Streams of water were pumped onto the embers of what were once homes.

LETTER FOR A IMMIGRATION REFORM

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:57

Near 300 organizations of all the country signed a letter that will send to the democratic leaders of the Congress as commemorative of the urgency to promote an extensive migratory reform. Cristina López, executive deputy director of the Center for the Common Change, The Opinion told that "we want to utilize the opportunity that the Congress is beginning its session to recall them that is a critic to advance the extensive migratory reform". The letter is directed to the leader of the democratic majority in the Senate, Harry Reid, and to the president of the House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi.

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BUSH SPEECH & REAX
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:51

President Bush has conceded that he erred by not ordering a military buildup in Iraq last year. Bush, in a prime-time address to the nation, said responsibility rests with him "Where mistakes have been made." As expected, he said he was increasing U-S troops by more than 20-thousand in an effort to quell the country's near-anarchy. Bush said U-S and Iraqi forces will have a "green light" to go after insurgents. He also said he's ordered four-thousand troops to the violent Anbar province. Bush also cautioned that his plan will likely result in more casualties, even if it works as planned. He did not say how long troops will remain. The president says if members have improvements to offer in that strategy then "we will make them." He said "If circumstances change, we will adjust."

ORTEGA SWORN IN
MARIA LILLY DELGADO, MANAGUA, NICARAGUA
PKG 2:36

Former revolutionary Daniel Ortega returned to power on Wednesday, hours after his leftist ally Hugo Chavez was sworn in for another six years as president of Venezuela, in triumphant celebrations in which Latin America's top leftists promised to unite in favour of the poor and against US influence in the region. Appearing in Managua before thousands of cheering supporters, Ortega, Chavez and Bolivian President Evo Morales called for the quick recovery of Cuba's ailing Fidel Castro and pledged to form a coalition of leftist leaders who would fight to nationalise natural resources. Castro's health prevented him from attending Ortega's inauguration, but Jose Ramon Machado Ventura, one of the Cuban revolution's oldest surviving leaders, said the communist leader sent his "utmost support." Before taking office, Ortega promised to respect private property and business and maintain relations with Washington, which backed a rebel insurgency aimed at toppling him in the 1980s.

MINIMUM WAGE
VO:20

The Democratic-controlled House has overwhelmingly voted to increase the minimum wage by more than two dollars, to seven dollars and 25 cents an hour. The vote was 315-to-116. It would be the first increase for the nation's lowest-paid workers in almost ten years. House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer says people "should not be relegated to poverty if you work hard and play by the rules." Opponents warned the increase would force small businesses to lay off workers and might also mean higher prices. This bill doesn't include any tax breaks to help small businesses deal with the extra cost. But the Senate version of the bill is expected to.

RITA BUS EXPLOSION GUILTY
VO:18

The owner of the bus that exploded and killed 23 people during the Hurricane Rita evacuation has been sentenced to five years probation. Global Limo owner James Maples had been convicted of mismanaging his fleet. As part of his probation, Maples must spend the first year in a halfway house or home confinement. He is also barred from working for the company or any other bus company. Global Limo was fined 100-thousand dollars and placed on five years probation. The bus went up in flames while on a highway south of Dallas.

01/11/2007

BUSH SPEECH PREVIEW
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
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In a prime-time speech last night, Bush said starting a pullout now would topple Iraq's government and trigger "unimaginable" slaughter. So he's sending in more than 21-thousand additional troops, saying that's the best hope for helping the Iraqis halt the violence and "hasten the day" American troops can begin coming home. Bush warns the violence won't end overnight and it could be another bloody year ahead. He says only Iraqis can stop the sectarian killing and secure their country.

REACTIONS TO SPEECH

VO :23

There was a mixed response across the United States on Wednesday to President George W. Bush's plans to send more than 20,000 extra troops to Iraq. Demonstrators in Washington gathered outside the White House on Wednesday night to protest against Bush's new strategy. About 60 people shouted "Stop the War Now, bring the troops home" while Bush gave a television address to announce his latest plan to deal with the war in Iraq. There were no arrests and the protesters left shortly after the president concluded his remarks. Across the country, hundreds of men and women currently serving in the military are waiting to hear whether they will be part of the extra troop contingent.

MINIMUM WAGE

VO :22

The nation's lowest-paid workers are a step closer to making more money. The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would increase the minimum wage from five-15 an hour to seven and-a-quarter an hour. The hike would be phased in over 26 months. More than 80 Republicans joined with Democrats to pass the bill by a vote of 315-to-116. Other Republicans said the bill would hurt small business, because it doesn't contain any steps to offset the higher costs it imposes.

FDNY FLAG

MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 1:44

An effort by the city's fire department to remove pictures, posters and other items from the outside of firehouse lockers has stirred outrage among firefighters, who vowed to fight back with flags. Union officials announced Wednesday that they planned to hand out 10,000 decals of American flags to firefighters so they could stick them on lockers in defiance of the crackdown. But the fire department later issued a statement that sought to alleviate firefighters' concerns.

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 1/12/2007

FARMERS BRANCH ORDINANCE

JORGE VIERA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

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An ordinance that requires landlords to verify the citizenship of potential tenants was blocked by a judge, a day before it was to go into effect in this Dallas suburb. A judge granted a temporary restraining order following a claim saying the state open-meetings laws were

violated when the ordinance was approved and adopted. The ordinance, passed unanimously by the City Council in November, requires property managers or owners to verify the immigration or citizenship status of apartment renters. A violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

MASSACHUSETTS IMMIGRATION

VO :20

Newly elected Gov. Deval Patrick said Thursday he is rescinding a month-old policy imposed by his predecessor that allowed state troopers to arrest illegal immigrants. The Democrat said he is replacing it with a program to deport convicted criminals serving time in state prisons. Patrick said the shift would free troopers to focus on gun, gang and drug crimes, while removing illegal immigrants after they complete their sentences. Former Gov. Mitt Romney, who is considering a bid for the Republican presidential nomination, announced just before leaving office that the state would allow state troopers to enforce federal immigration laws.

GREECE ATTACK

VO :25

Greek authorities are checking whether an attack on the U-S Embassy in Athens was the work of a leftist group called the Revolutionary Struggle. A rocket pierced the building and caused some damage inside but no casualties. U-S officials had said earlier the building was occupied but now say it wasn't. The Embassy will remain closed today. American-owned banks and companies often have been targeted in small bomb attacks by groups in Greece. But today's incident is the most serious since the 2002 break-up of the far-left November 17 group. One Greek official says any effort to revive terrorism "will not succeed."

MEDICARE VOTE

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 1:57

A veto threat isn't stopping House Democrats. They're pushing through a bill, the fourth on their priority list, that requires the government to negotiate drug prices for Medicare patients. They say it can do a better job than insurance companies, and that buying in bulk will help save money for seniors and taxpayers. Michigan Congressman John Dingell says Medicare currently overpays for drugs, and "taxpayers deserve better." Most Republicans say the system isn't broken, so don't try to fix it. They say the year-old Medicare drug benefit has cost less than expected and most people who use it are satisfied. In threatening to veto the bill, the White House says competition is already reducing prices for seniors.

NOGALES TUNNEL

VO :18

Border patrol agents in south Arizona have busted an operation to build a tunnel from the Arizona side of the border to the Mexican side. Agents in the town of Nogales noticed an unusual amount of noise coming from an abandoned house near a border patrol fence... And near the border patrol's parking lot. This is the third time agents have found a drug tunnel in this home since 2002.

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01/15/2007

CASTRO IN SERIOUS CONDITION

MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:00

Cuban leader Fidel Castro is in serious condition after complications following three failed operations on his large intestine for diverticulitis, the Spanish newspaper El Pais reported Monday. Castro suffered an infection that worsened to peritonitis, the newspaper's Tuesday edition said, citing two medical sources at the Madrid hospital where a surgeon who visited Castro in December works. The report was posted on the newspaper's Web site. Castro, 80, suffered a serious infection that worsened to peritonitis, the newspaper's Tuesday edition said, citing two medical sources at the Madrid hospital where a surgeon who visited Castro in December works. The report was posted on the newspaper's Web site on Monday. Castro's prognosis is "very serious" and he is being fed intravenously, the paper said. A first operation to extract part of his large intestine and connect the colon to the rectum was a failure and the link broke, releasing feces into the abdomen that caused another peritonitis, the newspaper reported.

**300,000 CUSTOMERS WITHOUT POWER . 29 DEATHS ACROSS 5 STATES / ICE STORM
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NUEVA YORK**

PKG: 2:23

Utility crews worked on Monday to restore electricity to about 330,000 Missouri households and businesses that were still without power following a storm blamed for 29 deaths across five states. Crews hoped to take advantage of moderate weather expected Monday -- with only a few lingering snow showers and flurries -- to bring power back on before an expected drop in temperatures to the single digits Monday night. The storm system was heading toward the northeast on Monday, said National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Pedigo. Lower Michigan and parts of New England could see more than a foot of snow Monday, as rain fell from the lower Mississippi Valley up through the Ohio Valley. It also spread snow over parts of the upper Midwest on Monday, and some Iowa schools closed because of the weather or delayed their openings.

**SUPPORTERS OF IMMIGRATION OVERHAUL MAKE SHOW OF STRENGTH
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES , CALIFORNIA**

PKG: 2:42

Backers of overhauling immigration rules began a congressional push Wednesday to give temporary legal status to up to 1.5 million illegal immigrant workers to provide a labor pool for U.S. agriculture. The proposal is a recycled version of parts of a bill that stalled after passing the Senate last year. House Republicans blocked negotiations on the measure, sticking with a get-tough stand against illegal immigrants before the November elections. Those wanting to liberalize immigration laws hope the combination of a Democratic majority in Congress, support from President Bush and a perceived backlash against anti-immigration rhetoric in the elections will help power the comprehensive immigration proposals. Under the bill, illegal immigrants who can show they have labored in agriculture for at least 150 work days for the past two years would become eligible for a "blue card" bestowing temporary legal status. Their spouses and minor children also could get a blue card if they already live in the U.S.

**ECUADOR'S LEFTIST CORREA PROMPTLY BEGINS REFORMS
MARCOS PARRAGA, QUITO, ECUADOR**

PKG: 2:30

Leftist Rafael Correa became Ecuador's eighth president in a decade Monday in a ceremony that drew presidents from a growing anti-U.S. alliance, but the bold reforms he promptly set in

motion could imperil his hopes of serving a full term. Some of Washington's fieriest critics such as Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and his Venezuelan counterpart Hugo Chavez came to the world's second-highest capital to show solidarity with the U.S.-educated economist. After his swearing-in, Correa signed a document calling for a popular vote March 18 to set up an assembly to change the constitution and accelerate his "citizens' revolution".

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COLOMBIAN TWINS'S SURGERY
MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG: 2:00

A group of surgeons in Colombia started a surgery operation on Tuesday to separate four-month-old conjoined twins who share a portion of their skulls. The case of sisters Mariana and Sofia Rodriguez is the first in Colombia. Doctor Tito Arcadia Perilla said the conjoined twins have "a rare pathology" as he described the challenges of the operation. "It is very rare worldwide, so this obviously makes it that much more difficult in terms of experience," Arcadia said. The procedure is taking place in Bogota's Jorge Pinero Corpa Hospital and will rely on the expertise of several Colombian surgeons and Mexican specialist Jose Carmona. Doctors told local media one of the main concerns was preserving brain, arterial and vascular structures shared at the head.

CASTRO LATEST..WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN?
LOURDES MELUZA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG: 2:00

Amid reports from Spain on Tuesday (January 16) that Cuban leader Fidel Castro was in a serious condition after a number of failed operations, Havana remained unruffled by the news. There was no comment or reaction of any kind from the government, which has declared Castro's health a state secret. Spain's El Pais newspaper on Tuesday reported that Castro was in a serious condition after operations to his large intestine for diverticulitis, complicated by infection. The reports said he was being fed intravenously.

STORM LEAVES BITTER CHILL BEHIND
PEDRO ROJAS, HOUSTON, TEXAS
PKG: 2:00

A winter storm that's now blamed for 42 deaths in seven states has blown out of New England, after leaving up to ten inches of snow in western Maine. The icy weather prompted scores of schools to cancel classes or open late today in New Hampshire and in upstate New York. Schools also are closed today in Austin and in San Antonio, Texas, after a remnant of the storm system spread more sleet and snow today. In much of the northeast, the spring-like temperatures of early January are now just a memory -- replaced by a coating of ice that snapped tree limbs and shorted-out transformers, and made highways dangerous.

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WINTER WEATHER
MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:06

The latest in a series of icy storms blamed for at least 65 deaths in nine states spread snow and freezing rain across Texas all the way to the Mexican border Wednesday, closing the

Alamo, glazing freeways and immobilizing communities unaccustomed to such cold. Accumulations were light by many regions' standards -- the Dallas area topped out at a half-inch of snow, and more than 3 inches piled up west of Fort Worth. But hundreds of flights were canceled, tens of thousands of customers lost electricity and a 300-mile stretch of Interstate 10, a major east-west artery, was closed. Ten deaths were blamed on the storm in Texas. In Oklahoma, the ice storm killed at least 23 people, most in auto accidents, and about 75,000 customers in eastern Oklahoma remained without power.

CITRUS DISASTER

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:49

From Valentine's Day bouquets to Superbowl spreads, shoppers soon will be feeling the sting of higher prices from a wave of icy weather that has hit California farms. As much as three-quarters of the state's citrus crop withered in the field during the cold snap, but nearly every winter crop, from avocados to fresh-cut flowers, has suffered severely. Price hikes still won't be enough to offset the damage, as growers cope with nearly \$1 billion in losses following four consecutive nights of subfreezing temperatures. On Tuesday, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger asked the federal government for disaster aid from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Small Business Administration for growers and other affected businesses.

IRAQ HEARINGS

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:02

Trying to get President Bush to reverse plans for boosting U.S. troop strength in Iraq, senators from both political parties unveiled Wednesday a nonbinding resolution opposing the increase. The White House sought to corral lawmaker support for Bush's plan to send some 21,500 more U.S. troops to Iraq to try to stabilize Baghdad and Anbar province. Some senators who visited the White House and met National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley said Wednesday they may produce their own counter-resolution supporting the president's plan, setting the stage for a major debate on Iraq policy. "There were senators who were suggesting that approach ...of not giving up in Iraq," said Republican Texas Sen. John Cornyn. The bipartisan resolution opposing the troop increase also called for a strategy for a political settlement in Iraq, and a regional, internationally sponsored peace process on Iraq.

SCOTUS IMMIGRATION

VO: 22

The Supreme Court sided Wednesday with U.S. immigration authorities who want to deport a man convicted in a car theft case. In a near-unanimous decision, the court said immigration law provides for removing someone convicted of aiding and abetting a theft offense when the term of imprisonment is at least one year. The justices were considering whether conviction on a state charge of aiding and abetting a car theft rose to the level envisioned by Congress when the Immigration and Nationality Act was passed allowing for deportation of immigrants found guilty of aggravated felonies. Luis Alexander Duenas-Alvarez, a Peruvian immigrant, was sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to a state theft charge in California. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Duenas-Alvarez' conviction did not qualify as an aggravated felony under immigration law

IMMIGRANTS MISTREATED

LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:17

Authorities failed to maintain adequate health and safety standards for some of the suspected illegal immigrants housed at five detention centers, according to an audit report by the Homeland Security department's inspector general. The report released Tuesday found health care violations at four of the five sites inspected and environmental health and safety concerns at three of the five. It found noncompliance with "general conditions" of confinement at all five, "including disciplinary policy, classifying detainees and housing together detainees classified at different security levels." The report said Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials failed to provide non-emergency medical care for some inmates in a timely matter and sometimes improperly limited access to relatives, lawyers and immigration authorities. The IG report acknowledged that its audit did not represent a scientific sampling and that the spot findings could not be interpolated to the entire inmate population.

STUDENTS LOANS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG 2:11

The House has overwhelmingly approved a bill to cut the interest rate on need-based student loans in half. The vote was 356-to-71 to slash the interest rate from six-point-eight percent to three-point-four percent by 2011. The bill would affect about five and-a-half (m) million students who

receive subsidized loans every year. But the bill isn't as broad a measure as Democrats promised during the fall campaign. They're now conceding they will have to do more to make college more affordable. Many Republicans said more federal grants would do a better job of helping the poor deal with the rising cost of college. The bill faces an uncertain future. The Bush administration opposes it and Senate Democrats plan to bring up a more comprehensive bill that could complicate its prospects.

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TYRONE WILLIAMS SENTENCE

PEDRO ROJAS, HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG 1:36

A truck driver was spared the death penalty and sentenced to life in prison Thursday for his role in the nation's deadliest human smuggling attempt -- a journey that ended in the deaths of 19 illegal immigrants crammed in a sweltering tractor-trailer. Tyrone Williams, 36, was convicted last month on 58 counts of conspiracy, harboring and transporting immigrants. A jury deliberated for a little more than 5 days before deciding to send Williams to prison without the possibility of parole for each of the immigrants who died from dehydration, overheating and suffocation during the 2003 trip from South Texas to Houston. Williams looked down as the verdict was read and gave no visible reaction. Williams still faces sentencing on Aug. 23 for the remaining 38 counts of harboring and transporting immigrants and for the conspiracy count. The maximum sentence for the conspiracy count is life in prison.

MERCURY SPILL

JULIE FERRER, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG1:36 LIVE INTRO : 10 & LIVE TAG :16

In Los Angeles authorities are searching for a man who spilled mercury on a subway platform. Was it an accident...Merely malicious - or perhaps as a dry run for a terror attack? Either way - the police response to that spill was shockingly slow... Mercury found in thermometers is dangerous when swallowed, but spilling it would have no immediate toxic effect. That's one reason the LA County Sheriff's Department, in charge of the investigation, believes the spill

was just an accident. Also, the man who spilled it placed a call moments after from a call box, alerting authorities to the spill. The sheriff, who oversees the investigation sent out an alert - to be on the look-out for a man described as "white or middle eastern" wanted in connection with a "possible act of terror." four weeks later, the fbi in los angeles sent out its own bulletin, saying the man is still wanted for questioning in connection with "unexplained activity."

DOMESTIC SPYING PROGRAM LATEST

VO: 20

Senators demanded details Thursday from Attorney General Alberto Gonzales about new orders putting the government's domestic spying program under court review -- and questioned why it took so long to do so. Meanwhile, the presiding judge of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court said she had no objection to disclosing legal orders and opinions about the program that targets people linked to al-Qaida, but the Bush administration would have to approve release of the information. Gonzales and National Intelligence Director John Negroponte said it was uncertain whether the court orders and details about the program will be disclosed. Gonzales, testifying Thursday front of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he may not be able to release details of the order.

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CONVICTED BORDER AGENTS

JULIE FERRER, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:59 & LIVE TAG : 10

President Bush on Thursday said a pardon was possible for two Border Patrol agents serving prison sentences for shooting a Mexican drug dealer as he fled and then covering up the crime. "There's a process for pardons," Bush said, adding the case has to work its way through the system. In an interview with KFOX-TV in El Paso, Bush urged people to "take a sober look at the case." Several lawmakers have urged the president to pardon former Border Patrol agents Jose Alonso Compean and Ignacio Ramos for the shooting of Osvaldo Aldrete Davila, who retreated to Mexico after he was shot and later admitted he was transporting marijuana while in the country illegally. The agents began serving their federal prison sentences Wednesday -- 11 years and one day for Ramos and 12 years for Compean. Both were fired after their convictions on several charges, including assault with a deadly weapon, obstruction of justice and a civil rights violation.

AZ MEXICAN UNDOCUMENTED SHOOTING

VO: 17 & SOT: 17

A deadly Border Patrol shooting that drew criticism from Mexico's president was recorded by surveillance cameras, but the images are unclear, authorities said. The Border Patrol is trying to have the tape digitally enhanced to show more detail of the Jan. 12 confrontation east of Bisbee, said Michael Nicley, chief of the agency's Tucson Sector. Francisco Javier Dominguez Rivera, 22, of Puebla, Mexico, was shot and killed by an agent who had responded to a call about a group of seven people crossing the desert. The agent took six of the people into custody without incident, then started fighting with Dominguez Rivera. The Border Patrol has said the agent thought his life was in danger when he shot the man.

MEASURE SEEKS TO PUNISH SPANKING

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:50

California would become the first state to explicitly ban spanking for children younger than 4 under legislation to be introduced next week.

Slapping, smacking, whacking or kicking also would be outlawed. Assemblywoman Sally Lieber, a Mountain View Democrat who is crafting the measure, said corporal punishment victimizes helpless children and contributes to a society "addicted to violence." "The only thing a child learns by being beaten is that it's OK to beat or dominate children or animals that are smaller," she said. Critics blasted Lieber's proposal Thursday as silly and excessive, or "nanny government" that would step on parents' toes and force judges to decide whether a swat was a spank, a nudge, a push or a "love tap." Assemblyman Bill Maze, R-Visalia, called the measure "absolutely outrageous."

**SMOKING BAN DRIVING
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW JERSEY
PKG 1:52**

During a recent drive, a New Jersey state senator caught a glimpse of the driver in the next lane. She was puffing on a cigarette, windows rolled up, two kids in the car, filled with thick smoke. That did it. Senator Ray Lesniak is proposing legislation for the Garden State that would ban smoking in a car where anyone under 16 is a passenger. The measure parallels a nationwide movement to limit children's exposure to secondhand smoke. Louisiana, Arkansas, Puerto Rico and Bangor, Maine, have all recently enacted car smoking bans when youngsters are present.

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**PREVIEW TO STATE OF THE UNION
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG : 2:03**

Americans seem sour on the state of the union in advance of President Bush's address on the subject. A poll finds most believe the country is on the wrong track -- a complete flip from five years ago. Most people also are not confident that Bush and the Democrats who now control Congress and share responsibility with him for running the country can work together to solve its problems, an Associated Press-AOL News poll finds. At the same time, Americans see the president as likable, decisive and strong -- but also stubborn. And only a minority think he is honest -- 44 percent, down from 53 percent two years ago. Bush delivers his State of the Union address Tuesday night, nearly two weeks after he told the nation he is sending 21,500 additional U.S. troops to Iraq in a new effort to end violence there.

**DEMOCRATS CANDIDATES FOR 2008
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG: 2:00**

More Politics NewsOn Sunday, Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton, Democrat of New York, held her first campaign event, highlighting her focus on health care a day after declaring her plans to run. Another Democrat, Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, entered the fray, the eighth member of his party to do so. And the day was not terribly different in its pace of activity from many others in recent weeks.

The scale and swiftness of the action has the potential to upset the traditional timetables and conventions of presidential campaigning.

John Weaver, a senior adviser to Senator John McCain's presidential effort, said the intensified announcement season and compressed primary calendar would force campaigns to develop a strong national apparatus and well-organized field efforts state by state.

**NEW PASSPORT RULES FOR AMERICANS
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES , CALIFORNIA**

PKG : 2:00

Come tomorrow, get those passports ready. New government regulations will require air travelers flying into the U-S to show passports -- including American citizens and citizens of Canada, Mexico and Bermuda. All that had been needed by people traveling to the U-S from within the hemisphere until now was a birth certificate or driver's license. The State Department says it's had more people applying for passports recently. The Travel Business Roundtable says its own survey found only about 27 percent of Americans have passports. But it says most people who have been flying out of the country do have them, so it doesn't expect problems at airports come tomorrow. Still, Canadian and Caribbean officials are worried the new rules will hurt commerce and tourism.

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BUSH SPEECH

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C. ENRIQUE GRATAS, MIAMI, FLORIDA
LIVE APPROX. 4 MINUTES PKG. 3:00

President Bush has used his sixth State of the Union address to ask Congress to give his Iraq policy "a chance to work." Bush said his plan to increase troop levels is the best hope in a war the U-S must not lose. While he addressed domestic issues in the address, the war in Iraq and anti-terror efforts were a key focus. On domestic matters, he pressed Congress to help find ways to overhaul entitlements such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. The president also reached out to Democrats. He opened with a tribute to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and shook her hand. He noted that the Congress has changed, but that its responsibilities have not.

DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE

VO :30

Democrats are calling on President Bush to bring a diplomatic end to the Iraq war. California's representative Xavier Becerra delivered his party's response to the president's State of the Union address. Bush implored Congress to give his strategy of a troop increase a chance, saying it has the "best chance of success." But Becerra is calling for a new direction. He says Bush has abused the public's trust and welfare by taking the country into war "recklessly." He also said the president has mismanaged the war effort and that the U-S is now caught up in disarray that was "predictable, and predicted."

IMMIGRATION RAIDS

MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 1:50 AND LIVE TAG

Units of US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, known as ICE, are wrapping up a week long search for foreign nationals in southern California. The ICE teams were targeting suspects with criminal records and others who already face deportation from the US. Federal officials say the action is part of Operation Return to Sender. They say more than 700 people have been apprehended. More than 400 have already been returned to their native countries. Some arrests were made of criminal aliens already in local jails. The action is part of an ongoing effort in search of undocumented individuals who have broken laws in the US. And officials say this seven-day effort, ending on Tuesday, is the largest single enforcement action carried out nationwide so far under the programme. Those arrested are brought back to a nearby detention centre where officers take fingerprints and photos.

HOMELESS RAIDS

VO :21

in Florida, Saint Petersburg officials are under scrutiny after police raided a camp area for the homeless near downtown. Cameras were rolling as police charged in and started slashing tents when residents apparently refused to take them down.

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NY SHOOTING SURVIVOR RELEASED

VO: 25

New York City police did not identify themselves before firing 50 bullets at three unarmed black men and killing a groom on his wedding day, a survivor of the November shooting said after leaving the hospital Wednesday. "We thought we were getting robbed, that's what we thought at the time," said Joseph Guzman, 31, who said he was shot 16 times and still has six bullets lodged in his body. "Nobody said it was the police," he said. Guzman left the hospital earlier in the day before attending the news conference organized by civil rights activist Rev. Al Sharpton. In a wheel chair, Guzman said he was unsure if he will walk unaided again.

MERCURY SPILL LATEST

VO: 20

The FBI on Tuesday questioned a man suspected of spilling mercury on a subway platform last month and said he did not appear to be involved in terrorist activity. Armando Bustamante Miranda, 27, was arrested and held for a parole violation unrelated to the spill, FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller said. She declined to elaborate. "We're not going to have anything more until we sort this thing out," Eimiller said. A videotape showed a man crouching and dropping something onto a platform at a subway station on Dec. 22. He used a Metropolitan Transit Authority call box to report the spill, then boarded a train. The county is investigating to determine why transit officials waited eight hours to alert authorities after they were told about the spilled toxic substance. No injuries were reported, and officials believe the small amount of mercury would have been harmful only if someone touched it or drank it.

BACTERIA OUTBREAK LATEST

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:04

Hospital staff did not properly clean medical instruments linked to a deadly bacterial outbreak at a neonatal intensive care unit, state regulators have concluded. White Memorial Medical Center closed the unit Dec. 4 after an outbreak of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* sickened five infants. Two of the babies died, and their deaths were believed to have caused by the pathogen. In a report issued Tuesday, inspectors from the California Department of Health Services faulted hospital staff for not following manufacturer's recommendations for sterilizing laryngoscope blades, which are used to insert breathing tubes. The report said the respiratory therapy staff simply wiped the blades with soap, tap water and alcohol wipes. A White Memorial statement said the report "confirms the hospital's preliminary findings." The neonatal unit has been reopened and officials said there have been no new infections.

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BORDER FENCE LATEST

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:03

Construction began Wednesday on vehicle barriers that will be part of a mix of fencing along the Arizona-Mexico border to discourage illegal border crossings. The construction is part of a Bush administration initiative announced last year that aims to provide a mix of high-tech virtual

fencing and a traditional physical barrier. The first phase of construction will consist primarily of concrete-filled vertical tubes set into the ground to prevent vehicles from entering. Department of Homeland Security spokesman Russell Knocke said some portions of the barrier may also contain traditional fencing. The first phase will be placed along nine miles at the western edge of a 37-mile stretch of desert in southwestern Arizona.

MINIMUM WAGE DEBATE

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:05

An effort to increase the minimum wage in all states, even those that already have wage floors higher than the federal base, failed Thursday after Democrats labeled it a "poison pill."

Democrats said the Republican proposal was designed to kill underlying minimum wage legislation.

An amendment offered by Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., was an effort to show how raising the federal minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25

over 26 months would have no effect in eight states because they already have wage floors of \$7.25 or higher. Another two states have scheduled minimum wage increases that also would place them above the proposed federal floor. Eighteen other states have higher minimum wages than the current federal floor, but not as high as the \$7.25 in the proposed legislation.

TEEN DRIVING STUDY

LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:55

From cellphones to their noisy friends, teen drivers routinely face distractions on the road. A new study says these factors -- combined with teens' lack of driving experience -- add up to a deadly mix that causes thousands of fatal crashes a year. Traffic accidents are now the number one killer of America's teens. The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and State Farm Insurance survey found teens often take the wheel amid commotion, angst or fatigue that would be challenging even for older drivers. More than 90 percent of high school students who were surveyed

reported teens driving while text-messaging or driving with passengers who are just "acting wild." Teens do seem to be getting the word about not drinking and driving. But today's study says that message should be expanded to include distractions.

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NAVY CHOPPER CRASH

VO: 32

The Navy says at least one person has died in a military helicopter crash in the Pacific, about 50 miles from San Diego. A Navy spokesman says it's unclear if the three others aboard survived. But Commander Jack Hanzlik says "We remain optimistic." The helicopter based at Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado was on a training mission when it crashed at 2:45 p-m Pacific time. The M-H-60-S, commonly known as a Seahawk, was on a mission off the U-S-S Bonhomme Richard near San Clemente Island, directly west of the Camp Pendleton Marine base.

Hanzlik says he doesn't know what type of maneuver the helicopter was performing when it crashed. But he says "They didn't crash into another aircraft or anything like that."

IMMIGRATION RAIDS

ADRIANA RODRIGUEZ, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:00 & LIVE TAG-INTRO: 30

The production was stopped Thursday in the largest slaughterhouse of pigs of the world, after hundreds of employees were not presented to work a day after migratory officials arrested 21 employees inside the plant. Executives of Smithfield Foods Inc. indicated that the news of the arrests on Wednesday spread quickly among the workers, and the majority of the cleaners of the shift of the early morning did not presented to labor. The workers arrested Wednesday, whose names and ages were not revealed, were under arrest in the plant as soon as agents of the federal office of Customs Laws Application and Immigration ICE interviewed them in a conference room. The workers were arrested beacuse administrative migratory charges, some of which are to live illegally in the country or to remain in the country after their visa expired.

SETTON HALL FIRE / STUDENTS SENTENCED

VO:19

When two former roommates admitted that they set a fire in a dormitory at Seton Hall University that killed three students, prosecutors said they would get no more than five years in prison. Joseph T. LePore and Sean Ryan were to be sentenced Friday for what they called a "prank that got out of hand" after hearing from survivors and members of the victims' families. In November, LePore and Ryan admitted setting the fire seven years ago as part of a plea bargain that spared them from facing more than 30 years in prison if convicted of murder. In pleading guilty to arson, LePore and Ryan said they set a paper banner on fire in a third-floor lounge around 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 19, 2000. The flames spread to a couch. The fire was largely confined to the lounge, but smoke spread throughout the six-story dorm.

US WEATHER LATEST

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG 2:25

Wide parts of the Eastern U-S including New England are shivering under a brutal blast of Arctic air. Boston is expecting high temperatures only in the mid-single digits today. And in far western Massachusetts, the temperature and winds could combine for wind chill readings of 30-below zero. Boston is sending outreach teams into the streets to urge homeless people to stay in shelters. A stalled weather system has sent temperatures around the nation's capital plunging well below freezing. Southern New Jersey picked up a couple of inches of snow overnight.

Snowmobile accidents in central New York state have claimed two lives and left a third person critically injured.

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HISPANICS GROWTH

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG. 2:06

The Hispanic population in the United States grew by 3.3 percent between July 1, 2004, and July 1, 2005, making it the biggest and fastest-growing U.S. The study also found, that Hispanics prefer to move to the suburbs than to the city were in the past immigrants tried to settle.

RAIDS LATEST

MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 1:40 & LIVE TAG

Immigrants rely on their faith when it comes to their destiny in the land where they want to

reach the American Dream. From Los Angeles to New York and Florida many are practicing different methods from food abstinence to praying in groups. Now the Bush administration officials have quietly toured the country, trying to persuade businesses that rely heavily on immigrant labor to join a little-known program that would spare them from embarrassing federal raids if they voluntarily handed over their workers' documents so the government can scan them for fraudulent information. Officials at the Department of Homeland Security have asked companies to join the ICE Mutual Agreement Between Government and Employers program, known as IMAGE, operated by the department's Immigrations and Customs Enforcement division.

REHAB CENTER FOR SOLDIERS

VO :25

It has a wave pool, a rock climbing wall and modern decor. And some say it looks nothing like a hospital. A new military rehabilitation center opens today in San Antonio, Texas. The 50 (m) million dollar Center for the Intrepid is for soldiers returning from war as amputees or with severe burns. With high-tech equipment and better facilities for severely wounded soldiers, officials expect the center to become a hub of advanced amputee rehabilitation. It includes a 360-degree virtual reality sphere to help patients regain balance and other basic skills.

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CASTRO AND CHAVEZ

MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 1:50 and live tag

MORGAN NEILL

PKG. 2:06

Cuban state television on Tuesday showed a video of a healthier looking Fidel Castro meeting and speaking with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, the first images of the ailing leader shown in three months. The report said the 10-minute video clip was taped on Monday during a in a two-hour private meeting in Havana that was not previously publicized. The newest images seemed to be aimed at knocking down the most recent round of reports about Castro's health, including a report in the Spanish newspaper El Pais earlier this month that described his health as "grave."

TEXAS GANG ARREST

VO :20

In late September, FBI agents and Houston police were involved in a shootout with MS-13 gang members in a hotel parking lot on the city's southeast side. That night an fbi agent was wounded, but when it was all said and done, four gang members were apprehended and taken to jail. A fifth suspect, 26-year-old albin zelaya, somehow managed to get away. The dangerous man fled houston, crossed the border and eventually ended up in honduras, where he was spotted just outside the tiny town of san Pedro Sula. He department's gang squad found him here and was able to arrest him over the weekend.

PADILLA NEW CHARGES

VO :18

A federal appeals court on Tuesday reinstated a key terrorism charge, the only one carrying a potential life sentence, against suspected al-Qaida operative Jose Padilla. A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with federal prosecutors in Miami that the charge that the U.S. citizen and his two co-defendants conspired to "murder, kidnap and maim" people overseas did not duplicate other counts in the indictment.

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01/31/2007

WINTER BLAST

MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:41, LIVE INTRO :13 & LIVE TAG :14

Chicago is in the midst of its first major cold spell of the winter. Temperatures were in the single digits and wind chills below zero when area residents awoke Wednesday. People bundled up in order to brave the frigid weather. The city opened a number of warming centers in Chicago to help the needy stay out of the cold. For those who did go out in the elements-the key word was layers. Chicagoans know layering is the best way to stay warm, other than staying inside, of course. Things are expected to get worse over the next few days, with forecasters calling for the thermometer to dip below zero over the weekend.

IMMIGRANT VAN AX

COPY STORY: 17

The Honduran conductor of a small truck that transported presumed undocumented immigrants died on Wednesday after losing control of the vehicle in the frontier intent of fleeing agents, reported the service of inmigraciòn and customs ICE. The accident was produced in a rural road around 2 o'clock of the early morning said Nina Pruneda, spokesman of the ICE. Pruneda said that agents of the border patrol received an accusation on a loaded small truck of people that the wooded zone left. During the pursuit, the small truck overturned when went to high speed.

TX RAID & LATINO GROUP FOR A IMMIGRATION REFORM

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:07

Immigration officials with the Department of Homeland Security converged on a business in Humble, Texas Wednesday looking for illegal workers. Dozens of employees were rounded up at the Republic Waste Company on Wilson Road near Will Clayton Parkway. Some of the workers were handcuffed and taken away in government busses. An exact number is not known. The company says some of the workers are from temporary agencies and that they are cooperating fully with the investigation. Meanwhile, there was a big gathering on the Placita in order to demand a stop to the immigration raids. Latino organizations called on Democrats in Congress to expedite introduction of comprehensive immigration reform. In ligh of ongoing immigration raids that are dividing families throughout the country, leaders of the legal and immigrant communities will call on the leadership of the Democratic Party to get moving on their campaign to deliver comprehensive immigration reform.

NEW PRICES FOR IMMIGRATION PROCESS

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:02

The Bush administration is proposing to nearly double the cost of becoming an U.S. citizen and drastically raise the cost of becoming a legal permanent resident. Citizenship and Immigration Services, a division of the Department of Homeland Security, announced Wednesday it wants to raise the application fee for citizenship from \$330 to \$595 and the fee for becoming a legal permanent resident from \$180 to \$1,370. The agency said the new fees would reduce average application processing times by the end of September 2009. Fees for a wide variety of immigration services would rise an average of 66 percent. Applicants now pay a \$70 fingerprinting fee, and the agency wants to raise that to \$80. Fees also are paid for things

such as work permits, replacing lost green cards and petitions to adopt orphans from other countries.

The proposed fee increases would not be final until after a public comment period.

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02/01/2007

ARIZONA PRIEST ARRESTED
SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:27, LIVE INTRO : 15 & LIVE TAG :15

A fugitive Catholic priest has been arrested in Arizona. Authorities say the Reverend George Chaanine had been wanted since Monday, when he was accused of beating, groping and choking a soloist at his Las Vegas church. The F-B-I says the 52-year-old priest was taken into custody near Phoenix. A felony warrant charges him with attempted murder, sexual assault, kidnapping and battery with a deadly weapon. According to a police report obtained by The Associated Press, the woman told investigators she was sitting at her desk when Chaanine broke a bottle of wine over her head, grabbed her hair and dragged her into his office and molested her. Chaanine has been suspended with pay by church officials, who say they're "relieved" that "justice can be served."

BOSTON SUSPECTS ARRAIGNMENT
VO: 24

Two men who authorities say placed electronic advertising devices around the city were released from jail Thursday, apparently amused with the publicity stunt that stirred fears of terrorism and shut down parts of the city. Peter Berdovsky, 27, and Sean Stevens, 28, were released on \$2,500 cash bond after each pleaded not guilty to placing a hoax device and disorderly conduct for a device found Wednesday at a subway station. They waved and smiled as they greeted people in court. Outside, they met reporters and television cameras and launched into a nonsensical discussion of hair styles of the 1970s.

MINIMUM WAGE
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:00

The Senate has voted to raise the minimum wage by more than two dollars, to seven-25 an hour. The vote was 94-to-three on the bill, which includes eight (b) billion dollars in tax breaks to ease the impact on small businesses. Senator Edward Kennedy called the increase "a small but necessary step" to helping the working poor escape poverty. Republicans stressed the importance of the business tax breaks in the bill, though smaller than they previously had sought. Wyoming Senator Mike Enzi (EHN'-zee) says those breaks help show "that small businesses have been the steady engine of our growing economy." But those tax breaks are not part of the bill approved by the House. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has indicated some of those breaks could be stripped from the final bill.

LORETTA SANCHEZ RESINGS
VO: 22

The congresswoman Loretta Sánchez announced her resignation al Latin American Legislative Group with the argument that is opposed to the presidency of its democratic colleague of California Joe Baca. The renunciation of Sánchez was the new incident of a prolonged conflict of Baca and its supporters with other members of the group, above all women. Sánchez affirmed in a communiqué that there was "violation of the electoral rules" in the assemblies of November in which Baca was elected president of

the group.

OAKLAND REQUIRING DOCUMENTS

VO: 21 & SOT: 15

About 200 workers were locked out of an Oakland construction site this morning and are claiming that the general contractor, UPA California, is refusing to pay them unless they can prove they are U.S. citizens, said Don Yingling, corporate officer for the subcontracting company All Wall and Ceiling, which has been working at the site. All Wall and Ceiling was hired to frame the "City Walk" building under construction at 1307 Jefferson St. When it's completed, the building will have businesses on the ground floor with condominiums on top. According to All Wall and Ceiling Manager Michael Tenuto, the company is the third framing company to be brought in on the project and there has been nothing but problems since they started working in August because of poor management, bad design and financial issues. Yingling said that UPA owes his workers two week's pay and owes All Wall and Ceiling an estimated \$1.5 million.

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02/02/2007

**FLORIDA STORMS & TORNADOS
LOURDES DEL RIO, LADY LAKE, FLORIDA
PKG 2:02, LIVE INTRO : 15 & LIVE TAG : 15**

Disaster crews with dogs went from one pile of debris to another in a search for bodies Friday after powerful storms, including at least one tornado, smashed hundreds of homes across central Florida and killed 19 people or more. It was the second-deadliest combination of thunderstorms and tornados in Florida history, cutting a 40-mile swath of destruction across four counties just before daybreak, terrorizing residents of one of the nation's biggest retirement communities, and leaving trees and fields littered with clothes, furniture and splintered lumber. Residents helped pull the dead from the ruins. Florida's emergency management chief, Craig Fugate, said it could take several days to determine the exact number of dead, and the main priority was finding survivors who may be trapped. Gov. Charlie Crist Gov. asked President Bush to declare a major disaster for Florida as a result of the storms. Crist already declared a state of emergency in four counties, but the worst damage was reported where the twister touched down in northern Lake County and eastern Volusia County.

**IMMIGRATION RAIDS PROTEST
LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:04**

On Friday, at an emergency demonstration called by the March 25 Coalition, local, national & international delegations of participants emanded a moratorium on raids and deportations. The March 25 Coalition is the LA umbrella organization which initiated the massive demonstrations of millions in the streets and convened the successful National Great American Boycott across the country last year. The mass picket was followed by a press conference at 5 PM at the same location.

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2/5/2007

**IRAK VOTE
VO :19**

Republicans blocked a debate on the Iraq war in the U.S. Senate Monday, dealing a setback to critics of President Bush's plan to send in thousands more troops, but Democrats warned they would not give up trying to force Bush to change course. Republicans largely united to employ Senate rules against

the newly elected Democratic majority to derail the debate on a resolution expressing disagreement with Bush's plan to deploy an additional 21,500 troops in Iraq. Democrats vowed to return to the subject when it considers billions more in funding for the Iraq war requested by Bush Monday.

ARTIC COLD

LUIS NAVARRO, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

PKG. 1:58

At least four deaths are being blamed on the cold weather that's been blasting the northern Plains, Midwest and the Northeast. All four deaths occurred yesterday. In Kentucky, an elderly man wandered away from his home while a motorist whose car slid on ice overturned in a river. State police in Michigan say an eight-year-old girl and her mother were killed in a wreck on an icy road. The big chill has forced schools to close, sent homeless people into shelters and put car batteries on the disabled list. It was so cold that Toledo, Ohio -- which was five degrees above zero at midday -- even closed its outdoor ice rink.

DNA TESTING

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 1:51

The Justice Department is completing rules to allow the collection of DNA from most people arrested or detained by federal authorities, a vast expansion of DNA gathering that will include hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants, by far the largest group affected. The new forensic DNA sampling was authorized by Congress in a little-noticed amendment to a January 2006 renewal of the Violence Against Women Act, which provides protections and assistance for victims of sexual crimes. The amendment permits DNA collecting from anyone under criminal arrest by federal authorities, and also from illegal immigrants detained by federal agents. The goal, justice officials said, is to make the practice of DNA sampling as routine as fingerprinting for anyone detained by federal agents, including illegal immigrants.

ARNOLD COMMENTS ON IMMGRANTS

VO :29 AND SOT :23

Recordings of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger reveal the Republican griping about Democratic and Republican lawmakers alike and expressing sympathy for Mexican immigrants, but saying they should embrace the United States. In one of the recordings released Sunday, he complains that Democratic Assembly Speaker Fabian Nuñez, with whom he has cooperated on efforts to rebuild California's infrastructure and fight global warming, was at times a "political operator" who would tell Schwarzenegger one thing behind closed doors and say something else in public. He also describes Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata, an Oakland Democrat, as "a very sick man."

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02/06/2007

ASTRONAUT PLOT

RAUL BENOIT, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 2:33

A U.S. astronaut was accused Tuesday of trying to kidnap and kill a rival for the affections of a male astronaut after she drove 950 miles wearing diapers to confront the woman. U.S. Navy Capt. Lisa Nowak, who has three children and recently separated from her husband, was released from jail in Florida after posting bail. She was put on 30-day suspension by NASA and removed from all shuttle mission-related activities. Nowak was initially arrested on attempted kidnapping charges Monday in Orlando after assaulting Colleen Shipman, a U.S. Air Force captain, who she believed was a rival for the attention of astronaut Bill Oefelein, police said.

WEATHER DEATHS

BRENDA CARMONA, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG. 2:00

A seventh person has died from the cold that's gripping much of the nation from the Plains through New England. An elderly Maryland woman suffering from dementia apparently wandered from the Silver Spring house she shared with her brother and was found 12 hours later. She wasn't wearing a coat. Warmer weather is on the way, but temperatures are still below zero as far south as the West Virginia mountains. Cold weather is also linked to two weekend deaths in Kentucky, two in Michigan, and one each in Ohio and Illinois. Schools are off for a second day in Milwaukee and parts of western New York.

BUSH BORDER FENCE

VO :22

Bush budget's provides \$13 billion to strengthen border security, including another \$1 billion installment for the construction on the southwest border of both actual fencing, and additional technology, including lights, cameras, and other surveillance equipment. That program, called the Secure Border Initiative, or SBInet, has been criticized by the department's inspector general who found management controls are inadequate.

LAS VEGAS ACCIDENT

VO :35

A bad construction accident Tuesday afternoon has left two workers dead and two seriously injured after a 3,000-pound wall collapsed at the MGM's CityCenter Project. It happened just after 3 p.m. on Tuesday at the project construction site at Las Vegas Blvd. and Harmon, between Monte Carolo and the Bellagio. It's unclear what the workers were doing at the time of the collapse, but the four men were pinned below the wall. The \$7 billion CityCenter Project has been under development for about a year now. Heavy rescue equipment was called in to help with this accident.

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02/07/2007

LA GANGS

LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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ANTONIO VILLARAIGOSA

INTERVIEW

PKG 2:04

APROX. 5 MINTUES

Declaring Los Angeles the gang capital of America, U.S. crimefighters met police chiefs from five Central American nations Wednesday to co-ordinate efforts to fight cross-border gangs. Top police officers from Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize, and Canada joined law enforcement officials from Los Angeles and other U.S. cities for the three-day conference on transnational gangs responsible for murders, drugs and weapons smuggling. Nicaragua was not represented.

US CHOPPER DOWN

VO: 19

A senior defense official say it's believed that all seven people aboard a Marine helicopter have perished in a crash in Iraq. But the official also says the Pentagon does not believe the Sea Knight chopper was hit by hostile fire. Sunni insurgents linked to al-Qaida earlier claimed to have brought down the C-H-46 helicopter. And an Iraqi air force official said an anti-aircraft missile was to blame. But the military official in Washington says it looks like mechanical problems were responsible for the chopper crash between Baghdad and Fallujah. It's the fifth American helicopter to go down in Iraq in just over two weeks.

NASA PRESSER ON NOWAK

VO: 18

Now that she's back in Houston, NASA says astronaut Lisa Nowak will be examined at the Johnson Space Center. An official there says the medical assessment might include a psychological evaluation. It's unclear when Nowak will be examined. Nowak faces attempted murder and other charges. She allegedly plotted against a rival for the affections of fellow astronaut William Oefelein. He's at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where NASA says Oefelein is cooperating with authorities, but not giving news interviews. A waiting police car whisked Novak away from the plane that flew her to Houston from Orlando, Florida. She was escorted on the flight by a fellow astronaut. Another passenger describes her as looking tired. Nowak is out on bail and must wear a monitoring device. She also has to keep away from her alleged target. That woman couldn't be reached for comment.

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02/08/2007

**ANNA NICOLE SMITH DIES
SERGIO URQUIDI, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA
PKG 1:14, LIVE INTRO : 15 & LIVE TAG :30**

Celebrity Anna Nicole Smith was apparently found dead inside a hotel room Thursday at the Seminole Hard Rock Cafi in suburban Miami, FL. Officials at the Hollywood, FL-based hotel say the 39-yr old new mom and model was found unconscious by hotel staff and had to be rushed to a nearby hospital. Reports from the Memorial Hospital say she had CPR administered and a tube inserted to help her breath, but several broadcast report say she has died. Ms. Nicole Smith has been under severe pressure since the birth of her baby and the mysterious death last Sept 10th, 2006 of her 21 yr old son Daniel.

**LA GANGS
VO: 21**

City officials and police said they will publicly identify Los Angeles' worst street thugs Thursday, saying that exposing their behavior to the community outweighs the risk of raising their notoriety. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and police Chief William Bratton said they were announcing the list with a new plan to work with federal law enforcement to quell a surge in gang violence. Los Angeles has more than 700 gangs, with 39,000 members. The new plan identifies 11 of the most dangerous gangs, which total 800 members, and some of their most prominent members. While city crime rates continued to fall last year, gang-related offenses increased 14 percent -- the first hike in four years. Previously, police and other experts have worried that naming gangs increases their notoriety and influence rather than deterring their activities.

**IMMIGRANTS SLAIN
VO: 18**

Gunmen stopped a pickup truck full of illegal immigrants, shot several and took the rest captive Thursday in an attack that left at least three men dead and two people wounded, authorities said. Authorities were trying to determine who the gunmen were. The men shot three people, one fatally, along a known smuggling corridor near Tucson, then forced the six or seven other immigrants in the group to leave with them, Pima County sheriff's officials said. The bodies of two of those immigrants were found a few miles north in the cab of the pickup truck that had been carrying the group. The other four or five immigrants had not been found by midday Thursday. Investigators did not immediately know a motive for the attack, but gangs of bandits are known to roam border areas preying on illegal immigrants as they cross into the country.

**FL 178 IMMIGRANTS ARRESTED
VO: 15**

Federal agents arrested the past weekend to 178 immigrants who had orders of deportation or fugitives of the justice in three southern counties of Florida. Besides, the Office of Immigration and Customs (ICE) announced that the past January deported 424 illegal immigrants, 131 of which they had penal antecedents. The persons under arrest of the weekend were given in Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, and they covered 18 nationalities. Some of them have considered penal antecedents like sexual crimes, domestic violence, fraud and robbery.

**POLITICAL ASYLUM REPORT
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:58**

A bipartisan commission says the agency in charge of securing U.S. borders is failing to protect asylum seekers from being wrongly deported or treated like criminals. The U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom said in a report released Thursday that the Homeland Security Department expanded expedited removal of immigrants -- against the commission's recommendation -- and continues to jail asylum seekers with criminals. The commission said few of the changes it had recommended to Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff have been made. Asylum seekers are often detained while officials determine if their claim of persecution is credible. The commission found two years ago that some were shackled, kept in solitary confinement or strip searched. Baker said building separate facilities only for asylum seekers and flying them to a better facility would be expensive and might serve as incentive for people to claim asylum.

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02/09/2007

**ANNA NICOLE INVESTIGATION
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:08**

Prescription drugs were found in Anna Nicole Smith's hotel room, but there were no pills in her stomach, and investigators said Friday they are awaiting tests that could tell whether the former centerfold died of an overdose, as some close to her suspect. Dr. Joshua Perper, the Broward County medical examiner who did the autopsy, said no illegal drugs were discovered in Smith's room at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Hollywood after the 39-year-old pinup collapsed there on Thursday. He would not identify the prescription drugs. He said it would take three to five weeks to conclude the investigation. Authorities also planned to interview a nurse and others and examine medical records before settling on a cause of death. Seminole Police Chief Charlie Tiger said there was no indication the voluptuous blonde was the victim of a crime, and Perper said the autopsy was able to exclude any kind of physical injury such as blows to the body or asphyxiation.

**DISNEY WORKER ARRESTED
ADRIANA RODRIGUEZ, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:06**

An actor who played Goofy and The Beast at Walt Disney World has been arrested and charged with possession of child pornography. Investigators say Matthew Windland's roommates turned him in when they saw disturbing images on his computer.

**AZ IMMIGRANTS KILLED
KARLA GOMEZ ESCAMILLA, TUCSON, ARIZONA
PKG 1:53**

Mexico wants a full investigation by U.S. authorities Friday into a shooting on the U.S. border that left

three illegal migrants dead and two injured. Mexico's Foreign Ministry said it had told the Mexican consulate in Tucson, Arizona, to ask local U.S. authorities to probe the attack by unknown gunmen, which took place on a back road often used by migrant traffickers. The ministry requested "an exhaustive investigation" into the incident, it said in a statement. Armed men stopped a bus full of people on the remote desert track near Tucson and began shooting at it, the ministry said. Police say the gunmen may have been bandits. The nationality of the three dead men is still unknown, although the consulate in Tucson has identified the two injured as a Guatemalan woman and a Mexican man. U.S. police officers found two of the dead bodies in a pickup truck in the desert some 20 miles from Tucson Thursday, and the body of a third man on a roadside nearby. Detectives are continuing to investigate and have not determined a motive for the slayings.

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02/12/2007

UTAH MALL SHOOTING

VO: 25

A gunman entered a shopping mall and began randomly shooting Monday night, injuring or killing several people before he was killed, police said. At least four people were hospitalized, three in critical condition and one in serious condition, hospital spokespeople said. Two of the critically injured were males ages 16 and 50, a spokesman said. Authorities offered few details but said the gunman entered the mall about 6:45 p.m. MST, Snyder said. Antique store owner Barrett Dodds, 29, said he saw a man in a trench coat exchanging gunfire with a police officer outside a card store. The gunman was backed into a children's clothing store, he said.

PENNSYLVANIA SHOOTING

VO: 25

A gunman fatally shot three men at a business meeting Monday night before exchanging gunfire with police and committing suicide, police said. Another man was critically injured with a gunshot wound to the abdomen, and two other men had been bound with duct tape but were not seriously injured, Deputy Commissioner Richard Ross said. The gunman appeared to get upset at a board meeting for a company that might have been an investment firm or a marketing company, Ross said. Police were unsure of the name of the company and say the man might have been an investor. The shooting took place in a conference room at the Philadelphia Naval Business Center, part of the old Philadelphia Navy Yard, police said.

JESSICA LUNSFORD JURY

VO: 20

Jury selection begins today in Miami for a man charged with kidnapping, raping and murdering a nine-year-old Florida girl. John Couey's trial was moved from central Florida to Miami because of the media attention the March 2005 slaying of Jessica Lunsford received. Couey has pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree murder, sexual battery on a child, kidnapping and burglary. Authorities found Jessica's body after Couey told them where to look near her home in Homosassa. She had been missing for about a month. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

ABUSE IMMIGRANTS AT NURSERY

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

PKG 2:23

A dozen Guatemalans filed a federal human trafficking and racketeering lawsuit against a large nursery Thursday, claiming they were taken from North Carolina to Connecticut against their will, forced to work

nearly 80 hours a week and paid less than minimum wage. The workers sued Imperial Nurseries in Granby and its labor recruiter, saying they were promised jobs planting trees in North Carolina for \$7.50 per hour. Some of the 12 had flown from Guatemala to North Carolina for the job. But instead, they say they were taken in a van to Connecticut without their consent, had their passports confiscated so they would not escape and were threatened with arrest or deportation. They say they were made to sleep on the floors of filthy apartments, paid less than \$3.75 per hour and had their mail opened without their permission.

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02/13/2007

WINTER STORM

**ERIKA MALDONADO, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
YORK**

LIVE APPROX. 2:30

VICTOR SOLANO, NEW

LIVE APPROX. 2:30

At least four traffic deaths are being blamed on freezing winter storms blasting across the Midwest. Winter storm watches and warnings extend from Iowa and Missouri across the Ohio Valley into parts of New England. Forty mile-an-hour winds have blown snow drifts up to three feet in parts of Indiana, where ten inches of snow's been recorded. About six-thousand power customers in the Bloomington area are without service. Travelers are facing canceled flights and lousy driving conditions. In New York state, already blanketed by several feet of snow, forecasters say up to 20 more inches could fall in some areas.

AL SADR FLED TO IRAN

VO: 18

A senior U-S official says anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr has fled Iraq for Iran. Word of his departure comes just ahead of President Bush's announce buildup of more than 21-thousand troops in Iraq. The U-S official says al-Sadr left his Baghdad stronghold some weeks ago. Al-Sadr is believed to in Tehran, where he has family. The official, who asked not to be identified, declined to discuss U-S monitoring activities. Asked why the cleric may have headed to Iraq, the official cited possible fractures in al-Sadr's political and militia operations. The official also says the move is probably not permanent.

COP HERO IN MALL SHOOTING

VO: 24

An off-duty police officer having an early Valentine's Day dinner with his wife is being credited with helping stop a shooting rampage in a Salt Lake City shopping mall. An 18-year-old gunman shot five people to death before he was killed by police. The motive still isn't known. Police say Officer Ken Hammond of Ogden, Utah, jumped up from his seat at a restaurant after hearing gunfire and cornered the gunman, exchanging fire with him until other officers arrived. Salt Lake City Police Chief Chris Burbank says there's "no question" Hammond saved "numerous" lives. Hammond's boss, the police chief of Ogden, says the Utah state Senate wants to honor him.

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02/14/2007

US WINTER

**ERIKA MALDONADO, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
PKG 2:09**

At least 13 deaths have been blamed on the huge storm system that's pelted parts of the Midwest and

Northeast with snow and ice. The storm grounded hundreds of flights and forced the closing of schools and businesses from Kentucky to Maine. There have been countless accidents. The Ohio State Highway Patrol alone says it handled more than 12-hundred. Also, more than a quarter-(m) million customers lost power. The messy conditions also tested the patience of sweethearts on Valentine's Day, as the weather snarled flower deliveries and wrecked couples' plans for romantic dinners. The storm however, was good news for the ski industry in New England, where snow has been sparse this winter.

BUSH PRESS CONFERENCE

VO: 22

In his first press conference of the year from the White House, President Bush targeted Iran-- saying he's certain the country is supplying new sophisticated weapons to insurgents in Iraq that have killed dozens of us troops. While the President welcomed North Korea's tentative agreement to shut down its nuclear program in exchange for oil, he again attacked Iran, calling on it to also give up its nuclear ambitions. Mr. Bush however reiterated that he will not engage in one- on-one talks with the country. As the President Bush was quick to defend his new Baghdad security plan , on Capitol Hill the House debate continued on a non-binding resolution that criticizes his troop surge plan.

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2/15/2007

AL-QAEDA CALL ATTACKS EDGAR MUÑOZ, MEXICO CITY PKG. 2:03

A Saudi wing of al Qaeda called for attacks on suppliers of oil to the United States around the world, saying targets should not be limited to the Middle East and listing Canada, Venezuela and Mexico as under threat. The threat appeared in the al Qaeda Organization in the Arabian Peninsula's e-magazine, Sawt al-Jihad (Voice of Holy War), which was posted on a Web site used by Islamist militants. "It is necessary to hit oil interests in all regions which serve the United States, not just in the Middle East. The goal is to cut its supplies or reduce them through any means," itsaid. The group was behind a failed February 2006 attack on the world's largest oil processing plant, the Abqaiq facility in Saudi Arabia.

HOUSTON RAID

VO :17

Federal agents arrested 46 illegal immigrants being held in a locked, filthy house. Nine suspected human smugglers also were arrested. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials believe smugglers were holding the immigrants until friends or relatives could "buy them out," said spokeswoman Luisa Deason. Agents went to the house Wednesday after receiving an anonymous tip, she said."The conditions inside the house were extremely deplorable," Deason said. "There were four or five bedrooms in which the alienswere being kept behind locked doors. There was a real bad smell in the house, and there was garbage."

NEW CITIZENSHIP TEST BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK PKG. 2:03

Prospective U.S. citizens must answer more probing questions about concepts such as democracy and the rights of citizens as examiners began using a new test in eight cities Thursday, the government said. The tests, which are part of a pilot project, replace an exam that focuses more on memorizing facts and figures, said a spokeswoman for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, or USCIS. Last year around 700,000 people became naturalized U.S. citizens, and around one million were granted permanent residency. The portion of the test that focuses on civic issues could ask applicants to

explain what freedom of religion is, and spell out why the United States has three distinct branches of government.

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2/16/2007

HOUSE VOTE ON IRAK
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 3:38

A U.S. House resolution condemning President Bush's troop buildup in Iraq passed by a vote of 246 to 182, the final tally showed Friday. More than a dozen Republicans joined the majority Democrats in the House to approve the resolution. While the measure does not force Bush to act, its backers say the president should heed the message and start bringing U.S. troops home.

ANTIIMMIGRANT MEASURE
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 2:03

More states and city are trying to pass more antiimmigrants laws targeted to the less fortunates. Now, a Republican assembly man proposed a measure that will not allow undocumented immigrants to have access to public services. The measure will have to be brought to California's Legislature floor for a vote.

IMMIGRANTS CRASH
VO :22

A bus carrying migrant workers collided with a much smaller van on a notoriously deadly stretch of Krome Avenue Friday morning, killing one man, leaving a second in grave condition and injuring several others. "It's as if an elephant stepped on an ant," said FHP Lt. Pat Santangelo of those in the smaller vehicle. Some of the van occupants were flung so far that they had to be found using search dogs and a heat sensor, said Miami-Dade Fire Department's Lt. Elkin Sierra

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2/19/2007

BAD WEATHER AND AVALANCHES
MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 1:42 AND LIVE TAG

For three climbers stranded on Mount Hood, survival came down to a live transmitter and a warm dog. Covering up with two sleeping bags, a tarp and a black Labrador named Velvet as winds howled around them at up to 70 mph, two women and a man beamed signals to rescuers who were able to fix their precise location. After Velvet helped the climbers through the night on the 11,239-foot mountain, radio transmitters the size of sunglasses cases led Brom and other rescuers to the group. Also, the rain and snow fell over parts of the West, the Upper Midwest and Great Lakes region on Monday, while the rest of the nation was mostly clear and sunny.

CIVIL UNION NEW JERSEY
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW JERSEY
VO :23

Hundreds of gay couples won the same legal rights, if not the title, as married couples Monday as New Jersey became the third state to offer civil unions. More than a dozen other couples applied for licenses for ceremonies later in the week. The civil unions, which offer the legal benefits but not the title of marriage, were granted automatically to the hundreds of gay New Jersey couples who had previously been joined in civil unions or married in other states or nations.

**MIRACLE BABY
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 2:08**

Doctors in Miami say a tiny premature baby that weighed just ten ounces at birth has proven them wrong. Amillia Sonja Taylor -- who was delivered just under 22 weeks from conception, is going home tomorrow. Full-term births come after 37 to 40 weeks. Neonatologists who cared for Amillia say she is the first baby known to survive after a gestation period of fewer than 23 weeks. A database run by the University of Iowa's Department of Pediatrics lists seven babies born at 23 weeks between 1994 and 2003. Amillia was born with respiratory and digestive problems, but her doctors say none of the health concerns are expected to pose long-term problems.

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2/20/2007

**HEART GUIDELINES
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG.**

Virtually all women are at risk of heart disease and doctors should more strongly consider prescribing a daily aspirin for their female patients, the American Heart Association said in new guidelines released on Monday. The new guidelines greatly boost the recommended amount of exercise to at least an hour on most days of the week. They say women should be counseled more strongly to lose weight, eat more fresh vegetables, eat less fat and to quit smoking, according to the new guidelines.

**CALIFORNIA PRISON RULING
VO :22**

A California judge Tuesday blocked officials from transferring prison inmates to other states, dealing a setback to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's plan to ease prison overcrowding in his state. California's overcrowded prisons are running out of space for housing approximately 173,000 inmates, a situation Schwarzenegger proposed tackling over the short term by sending 5,000 inmates to private prisons in other states.

**NEW INTELLIGENCE DIRECTOR
VO :19**

President Bush instructed the nation's new spy chief to focus on finding more recruits with the language skills and cultural background to collect information on al-Qaida and other terrorist groups. During a swearing-in ceremony Tuesday at Bolling Air Force Base outside Washington for retired Vice Adm. Mike McConnell as the second director of national intelligence, Bush said the intelligence community still needs significant improvements more than five years after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. He charged McConnell, who took his new post several days ago, with better integrating the nation's 16 spy agencies, improving information sharing among those agencies and with other officials throughout government, and finding better intelligence technologies.

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**HB 773 PROPOSAL
PEDRO ROJAS, HOUSTON, TEXAS
PKG 1:47**

Texas Senator Dan Patrick has proposed House Bill 773 which would make it illegal to be an undocumented citizen in Texas-- meaning that people would automatically be committing a crime just for being in the country-- the bill is also being requested by other officers in the state.

BRITAIN & DENMARK TROPP WITHDRAWAL

VO: 21

Britain will withdraw around 1,600 troops from Iraq in the coming months and aims to further cut its 7,100-strong contingent by late summer if Iraqi forces can secure the country's south, Prime Minister Tony Blair said Wednesday. The announcement, which came as Denmark said it would withdraw its 460 troops and Lithuania said it was considering pulling out its small contingent, comes as the U.S. is implementing an increase of 21,000 more troops for Iraq -- putting Washington on an opposite track as its main coalition allies. Blair told the House of Commons that British troops will stay in Iraq until at least 2008 and work to secure the Iran-Iraq border and maintain supply routes to U.S. and coalition troops. Denmark said it would withdraw its troops from southern Iraq by August.

**ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT GAME
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 1:55**

Rather than play Monopoly or Scrabble, the Republican club at New York University is planning a very different game. Club members will take part in a game called "Find the Illegal Immigrant." Those who show their school I-D will become immigration agents, looking for an illegal in the crowd. The winner gets a gift certificate. The president of N-Y-U's College Republicans says it's not a racist event, but rather an effort to stoke the debate on illegal immigrants. But some students at the Manhattan campus are complaining and plan to protest.

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**ANNA NICOLE SMITH LATEST
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:17**

Four grave sites that Anna Nicole Smith bought in a humble Bahamas cemetery look likely to become a new tourist magnet now that the former Playboy playmate will be buried there next to her son's still unmarked grave. For now, there is just a patch of sod showing where Smith's son, Daniel, was laid to rest after he died of drug-related causes in September at age 20. On Thursday, a tearful Florida judge gave custody of Smith's body to the legal representative of her 5-month-old baby daughter Dannielynn, leaving it up to him to decide where she should be buried. But he said he hoped she would be buried alongside her son. Shortly after the ruling, attorney Richard Milstein said she would be buried next to Daniel in the Bahamas. Milstein was appointed by the court last week to represent Dannielynn's interests for this case only.

**ANTI-IMMIGRANT GAME
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 2:13**

In what it says is an attempt to get students to debate the issue of illegal immigration, a student Republican club at New York University has dreamed up a novel game that has some on campus calling the event "racist." In the game planned for today, called "Find the Illegal Immigrant," members of the club who present their NYU identification become immigration agents looking for an illegal in the crowd. The agent who successfully identifies the illegal immigrant wins a gift certificate. Students have sent club officials e-mails calling the the event "racist" and "disgusting." But the club said it is about stoking debate on the issue of illegal immigrants.

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**KFC - TACO BELL RESTAURANT RATS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 1:55**

New Yorkers are used to seeing rats where they catch their trains -- not where they buy their chalupas. About a dozen rats were having a grand party Friday in a locked KFC/Taco Bell restaurant, scampering around the floor, playing with each other and sniffing for food as they dashed around tables and children's high chairs. Onlookers could not keep their eyes away from the jaw-dropping sight -- a gang of urban vermin invading a restaurant that had been taking people's chicken and taco orders just a day earlier. Video of the rats was seen around the world, disseminated on TV stations and the Internet. Health inspectors arrived, and the parent company for KFC and Taco Bell, Yum Brands, Inc., was again forced into damage-control mode a few months after enduring an E. coli outbreak. The restaurant was not open when the rats were spotted. The company said construction in the basement on Thursday appeared to have stirred up the rodents.

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**JESUS TOMB?
MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 1:55 AND LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

James Cameron and a team of scholars showed two stone ossuaries, or bone boxes, that he said might have once contained the bones of Jesus and Mary Magdalene. The findings are the subject of a documentary he produced called "The Lost Tomb of Jesus" and a book "The Jesus Family Tomb." The two small caskets were part of 10 found in 1980 during construction in South Jerusalem. Several had inscriptions translated as Jesus, Mary Magdalene and "Judah, son of Jesus," Cameron told a news conference at the New York Public Library surrounded by scholars and archeologists.

**REAL IDS
LOURDES MELUZA, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
PKG. 2:10**

Inspired by the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, a sweeping federal law to tighten security requirements for driver's licenses is in jeopardy of unraveling after missteps by Congress and the Homeland Security Department, analysts and lawmakers said. While Washington has delayed implementing it, a rebellion against the program has grown. Privacy advocates say the effort could create a de facto national ID card. Meanwhile, state officials charge that complying with federal requirements will cost \$11 billion and potentially double fees and waiting times for 245 million Americans whose licenses would have to be reissued starting next year. The issue threatens to turn into a partisan fight. The White House expects to release its driver's license plan, Real ID, this week and has warned congressional critics not to thwart or further delay a program that was recommended by the Sept. 11 commission.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND INS LAWS
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 2:01**

There has been a notable increase in the number of states and localities considering legislation to impact immigrants, especially undocumented immigrants. Many of these government entities justify their actions by claiming that immigrants cause crime. This argument is as old as immigration itself. The Immigration Policy Center (IPC) will present a teleconference discussion for policymakers and the press on this important issue. Two well-known sociologists who are experts on the relationship between immigrants and crime will discuss a new report on the topic. Ruben Rumbaut is a sociology professor at U.C. Irvine and Robert Sampson heads the Sociology Department at Harvard.

**IMMIGRANTS ABUSED DEATH
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK
PKG. 2:03**

It took 20 years of sacrifices and separations for Nery Romero's parents, immigrants from El Salvador to obtain legal residency for the whole family in the United States. But Mr. Romero, 22, quickly forfeited his right to stay. His criminal convictions were more than enough to make him deportable. So it was not exactly a surprise when his probation officer showed up at his parents' home in Elmont, on Long Island. Mr. Romero was taking a powerful prescription painkiller for an unhealed leg injury, and his girlfriend says the agents took along the medication, assuring her that he would get proper care. Five days later, he was dead. He hanged himself with his bed sheets in a cell at the Bergen County Jail in New Jersey, the authorities said. It raises questions about his treatment in the jail, where the family and other inmates say he spent days crying out for painkillers that he never received.

RAIDS PROTEST

VO :18

The groups say ICE raids illustrate the need to fix our broken immigration system that keeps families apart. They say the recent increase in ICE enforcement and questionable tactics has left families separated and communities fearful of law enforcement, making them more vulnerable to exploitation and abuse. Immigrants and their allies are joining together to call for immigration reform and denounce the raids.

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IMMIGRATION REFORM

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 2:11

Activists and Congress leaders are getting ready to start this week hearings on the immigration reform. President Bush has been pushing for this since he got the presidency. Bush supports a guest worker program and wants a reform approved before he leaves office. Activists are looking forward to get a type of amnesty for the more tha 11 million undocumented immigrants that are in the US.

SPIES SENTENCED

VO :31

A Cuban-American couple who worked at a Florida university were sentenced Tuesday to prison terms for funneling information about Miami's Cuban exiles to the Havana government. Carlos Alvarez, a psychology professor at Florida International University in Miami, was sentenced to five years in prison. He admitted that for nearly 30 years he had supplied the Cuban Intelligence Service with information about Miami's exile community, the heart of opposition to Cuban President Fidel Castro and his communist government. His wife, Elsa Alvarez, a counselor at the school, was sentenced to three years in prison for concealing her husband's actions. Both are Cuban emigres and naturalized U.S. citizens who pleaded guilty to the charges.

STOCK PROBLEM

VO :25

Like an explosion that starts an avalanche, a plunge in Chinese stocks on Tuesday set off a cascade of losses in exchanges around the globe, culminating in Wall Street's most dismal trading day since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. By the end of the trading day in New York, about \$632 billion of market value had been lost in the United States alone, according to Standard and Poor's, as investors large and small -- fretting that the Chinese and U.S. economies may be cooling -- unloaded shares. Chinese stocks fell almost 9 percent, their biggest drop in a decade. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 416.02, or 3.3 percent, to 12,216.24. The main indexes on European exchanges also fell about 3 percent.

ICE TRAINING

MARTIN BERLANGA ,MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 1:24 AND LIVE INTRO AND TAG

Federal immigration officials and a sheriff's office in arizona agreed monday To allow deputies to enforce immigration laws. And today, US Immigration and Customs enforcement officials started training the local deputies, to be authorized to detain and arrest suspected illegal immigrants both in the county jail and on the streets. Deputies will go through a four-week course to learn about nationality and immigration laws in depth. The trained officers will have authority to determine whether someone is an illegal immigrant and will be able to designate that immigration removal proceedings begin. The action is permitted under federal immigration law.

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**CARTEL DRUG BUST
SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:40 , LIVE INTRO : 14 & LIVE TAG: 10**

Dozens of people accused of working for one of Mexico's largest drug cartels were arrested Wednesday in a multistate bust that netted more than \$45 million worth of cocaine, heroin, marijuana and methamphetamine, federal officials said. At least some of the drugs were carried over the U.S.-Mexico border on a bridge made from sandbags partially submerged in the Colorado River outside of Yuma, Ariz., authorities said. All of the narcotics were sneaked into the country on the porous Southwest border exploited by cartel kingpin Victor Emilio Cazares-Gastellum. In all, the 20-month sting, code-named "Operation Imperial Emperor," so far has swept up 402 of the cartel's alleged lieutenants and foot soldiers, including 66 on Wednesday who were arrested in California, Arizona, New York and Illinois. Among the cache so far collected by the Drug Enforcement Administration: 27,229 pounds of marijuana, 9,512 pounds of cocaine, 705 pounds of methamphetamine, 227 pounds of pure methamphetamine, or "ice," 11 pounds of heroin, \$6.1 million in property and assets, and an estimated 100 weapons and 94 vehicles.

**PADILLA LATEST
VO: 20**

A federal judge decided today that alleged al-Qaida operative Jose Padilla to should stand trial on terrorism support charges, despite his attorneys' insistence that he is unable to help them prepare a defense. In U-S District Judge Marcia Cooke's words in her ruling: "This defendant clearly has the capacity to assist his attorneys." Cooke issued her decision a few hours after concluding four days of hearings into Padilla's mental condition. Defense lawyers had asked her to order that Padilla be treated for post-traumatic stress disorder, which they contend stems from his three-and-a-half years of isolation and interrogation while in military custody as an enemy combatant. Trial is set to begin April 16th. Padilla is a 36-year-old U-S citizen. He's charged along with two co-defendants with being part of a North American terror support cell that provided money, recruits and supplies to Islamic extremists around the world. All three have pleaded not guilty and face possible life imprisonment.

**IMMIGRATION AGENTS IN JAIL
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK
PKG 2:05**

Suffolk County executive Steve Levy has already made it clear that fighting illegal immigration is a key part of his administration. Now he says he has reached an agreement to place federal immigration agents at the county jail. He plans to disclose details of the agreement today. It's an idea that immigrant advocates say is redundant. Immigration attorneys say the federal government already has a system where convicted criminals are handed over to immigration officials for deportation. A Nassau County jail spokesman says his facility has had federal agents onsite for years.

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TORNADOS
SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:50

Alabama emergency management officials now say tornadoes killed at least seven people, including five at a high school. A state emergency official now says earlier death tolls of 15 dead reported at the scene were incorrect. Crews are continuing the search for victims, digging through piles of rubble beneath portable lights. A state emergency management spokeswoman cautions the number of victims "could very well increase as the search effort continues through the night." The burst of tornadoes was part of a larger line of thunderstorms and snowstorms that stretched from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast. Authorities blame a tornado for the death of a seven-year-old girl in Missouri, and twisters also were reported in Kansas.

CONCILMAN ISULTS DOMINICAN COMMUNITY
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, FREEHOLD, NEW JERSEY
PKG 2:11

The Latino Leadership Alliance of New Jersey today called on Freehold Borough Councilman Marc LeVine to resign as a result of an ethnic insult posted on a public blog regarding the "promiscuity" of Dominicans. Latino leaders across the state also called on Councilman LeVine to apologize for his bigoted commentary. An excerpt of Councilman LeVine's written statement reads as follows: "There is definitely a very promiscuous flavor in - at least - parts of Hispanic culture. I must also admit that this is somewhat prevalent in many other peoples of lower socio-economics, too." In his post on the PEOPLE website, Councilman LeVine continued: "All of this is highly problematic in a society in which these people often expect to subsidize their mistakes in growing large families that they can not afford to support on their own. It does seem to be true, in my own experience, that a little less of this promiscuous behavior is seen among Mexicans, while much more is found among Dominicans, as one example." The comments were found on the blog by Lazaro Cardenas, deputy director of the Monmouth Chapter of the Alliance, who was disturbed by "the ignorance they expressed."

DEMOCRATIC PARTY SHAKE-UP
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:15

There was another vote on Thursday inside the Congressional Hispanic Caucus to decide to oust CHC chairman Rep. Joe Baca formally.

Members wanted to replace Baca as CHC chairman with Rep. Luis Gutierrez (D-Ill.), while Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-Calif.) would take charge of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute (CHCI), a non-profit foundation, said Democratic sources. As part of a package of changes, Rep. Raul Grijalva (D-Ariz.), the CHC's first vice president, would leave the leadership too. The sweep was conceived to allow Baca to claim that he has not been singled out for rejection but, rather, an entirely new leadership slate is being installed. At least one member tried to protect Baca, sources said, citing the CHC's by-laws that require two-thirds of the members to vote to impeach the chairman if he is to be ousted.

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TORNADOS LATEST
JORGE VIERA, ENTERPRISE, ALABAMA
PKG & LIVE ON TAPE 2:01

Administrators at a high school where eight students died in a tornado were warned about severe weather nearly three hours before the twister struck, raising questions Friday about whether classes should have been dismissed earlier. Residents of the neighborhood surrounding Enterprise High School said they heard warning sirens long before the tornado slammed into the building, crushing the victims in an avalanche of concrete and metal. But school officials said they had no chance to evacuate earlier because of the approaching severe weather. And others said the carnage would have been greater if students had been outside or on the road when the storm hit. Gov. Bob Riley defended administrators' actions after a tour of the school.

WINTER STORMS
VO: 19

More than a foot of snow has fallen in some areas as another winter storm moves eastward from the Plains and Midwest. The big problem is fierce winds that have blown snow across roads in the Midwest, stranding hundreds of drivers Friday. Interstate 35 and Interstate 90 in Minnesota and Iowa have reopened, but officials are urging people to avoid driving this weekend, if possible. Tens of thousands are without power. Officials at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport have canceled 500 flights, blaming bad weather elsewhere. The storm has dumped snow across northern New England. Areas to the south got a messy mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain. New York City got two and a-half inches of rain, and there's flooding in the northern suburbs. At least ten people are dead in storm-related accidents in the northern U-S. In Wisconsin, a ten-year-old child died of injuries offered in a two-vehicle crash on a slippery road.

ANNA NICOLE SMITH BURIAL
LOURDES STEPHEN, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:16

Her coffin covered in a pink rhinestone-studded blanket, Anna Nicole Smith was buried on Friday as she lived: extravagantly dressed in a designer gown and surrounded by a small cadre of competing admirers. Some three weeks after she died, Smith's mahogany coffin was driven in a white hearse to Mount Horeb Baptist Church in Nassau, Bahamas, as hundreds of tourists and fans watched from behind steel barricades guarded by police. Some in the crowd cried out "Anna! Anna! We love you!" Inside the church, Smith's favourite colour was on display. Pink roses and flower arrangements lined the aisle and adorned the altar, where organisers placed two photos of the blonde bombshell - including one showing her in a shimmering white gown and striking a Marilyn Monroe-like pose. There were fewer than 100 guests at the service, even though an organiser said about 300 - including an "Entertainment Tonight" camera crew - had been invited.

ATLANTA BUS PLUNGE
ADRIANA RODRIGUEZ, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:30, LIVE INTRO :23 & LIVE TAG : 20

A candlelight vigil has been held at Bluffton University in Ohio for the victims of a fatal bus crash in Georgia. About 500 mourners gathered in the campus gymnasium Friday night to mourn the deaths of four members of the baseball team and to pray for those who were injured. At the center of the gym floor, a baseball and glove sat on a table surrounded by candles. Sophomores David Betts and Tyler Williams, freshmen Scott Harmon and Cody Holp and bus driver Jerome Niemeyer and his wife, Jean,

were killed in the accident. The team was traveling to an annual spring break tournament in Florida when their charter bus plunged off an overpass in Atlanta and landed on the interstate highway 30 feet below.

**SOLDIERS HEALTH CARE
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:06**

There's more fallout from the scandal involving substandard conditions at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The Pentagon says Army Secretary Francis Harvey has resigned. His resignation, announced by Defense Secretary Robert Gates, comes just a day after Harvey had fired the two-star general who was in charge of the medical center. Gates didn't say that he'd fired Harvey. However, senior defense officials say Gates had asked Harvey to leave. The Defense Secretary did say that he was disappointed that some in the Army hadn't adequately "appreciated the seriousness of the situation" relating to outpatient care at Walter Reed. The Bush administration has been struggling to cope with reports of poor conditions for wounded Iraq War soldiers at the medical center.

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3/05/2007

**BUSH PREVIEW TO LATAM
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 2:22**

President Bush, hoping to blunt the populist appeal of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, said Monday he will use a Latin America tour to pledge help to improve the plight of the region's poor. In a speech to a Hispanic group, Bush sought to project a more humanitarian side to America's image, which has been dominated under his presidency by an emphasis on fighting terrorism and drug trafficking. He leaves Thursday on a week-long tour through Brazil, Uruguay, Colombia, Guatemala and Mexico. The Bush administration is trying to make friends with more moderate leftist leaders in Latin America, where anti-U.S. sentiment runs high. The trip comes as Washington is adjusting to political changes in a region where 12 elections last year saw a broad range of leftists come to power, including some who openly challenged U.S. policies.

**MILLIONS WITHOUT LICENSE
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 2:06**

At least 1.8 million of the 15 million licensed drivers in Florida have had their privileges suspended or revoked. The state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles estimates that up to half of them -- 900,000 Floridians -- continue to drive anyway. Miami-Dade County Court Judge Steven Leifman, chief of the traffic division, conservatively estimates that on any given day more than a half-million people in Miami-Dade are driving without a valid license -- most of them due to unpaid tickets. The problem has escalated since 2003, the year the Legislature was reluctantly forced to start paying for all court operations.

**MARIHUANA KIDS
VO :22**

Two teenagers now face charges in connection with a videotape showing two young children smoking marijuana. The tape shows the two teens allegedly teaching the boys, ages two and five, how to smoke pot. One teen is seen placing a marijuana cigarette in one child's mouth. Another part of the tape shows a boy smoking on his own. The children are called "potheads" and asked if they "have the munchies." They're the nephews of one of the teenagers. The tape was uncovered during a burglary investigation. Both teens are facing felony charges of injury to a child.

WALTER REED HOSPITAL

**MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 1:43 AND LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

Annette McLeod has only one question for Army officials who said they were surprised to hear of problems at Walter Reed Army Medical Center: Were they deaf? McLeod says her husband, Cpl. Wendell McLeod, who suffered a head injury in Iraq, encountered many problems in trying to get treatment and compensation for his disability. Testifying before a House panel Monday, Annette McLeod said she went to anyone who would listen. That included the two-star general who oversaw the hospital, when she ran into him at a nearby Burger King. "So if you don't want to hear it, you don't want to hear it," she said. Army officials said Monday they accept responsibility but denied knowing most of the bureaucratic nightmares and substandard conditions affecting wounded soldiers and their families at Walter Reed, the service's flagship hospital.

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3/6/2007

**SCOOTER LIBBY GUILTY
ENRIQUE GRATAS, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 1:22 AND LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

The former top aide to Vice President Dick Cheney was found guilty Tuesday of lying and obstructing a probe related to the Bush administration's handling of the Iraq war and could face years in prison. Lewis "Scooter" Libby was acquitted of just one of five counts in the investigation into who blew the cover of a CIA analyst. The Libby verdict came on the 10th day of jury deliberations and was hailed by Democrats as an appropriate rejection of the administration's case for a war that has become widely unpopular with the U.S. public. The guilty verdict was the latest in a series of setbacks growing out of the Bush administration's Iraq war policy --including flawed intelligence on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, failure to commit enough troops to quell sectarian violence, prisoner abuses at Abu Ghraib, and an outcry over treatment of U.S. war wounded.

**IMMIGRATION RAIDS
PKG. AND LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

Federal agents raided a factory in Indiana looking for illegal immigrants. Agents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) were at the Janco Composites plant in Mishawaka. Several dozen workers from inside the plant were seen being put on busses as distraught family members looked on. A Catholic priest from a predominantly Hispanic church who counts many of the factory workers among his parishioners was there to give support. There is limited information from the authorities on what prompted the raid. Janco manufactures fiberglass reinforced plastic products for electrical distribution, power tool, and other industries worldwide. Also, in Massachusetts, the owner of a New Bedford leather manufacturer is accused of hiring illegal immigrants. The arrests of the owner and three managers at Michael Bianco Incorporated came after federal immigration officials raided the company. The arrests come as the federal government cracks down nationwide on employers who hire illegals.

**IMMIGRATION REFORM
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 2:03**

They are doing Rep. Luis Gutierrez, Sen. Bob Menendez and Ken Salazar on the comprehensive immigration packages that are being constructed in the House and Senate. Then, Sen. Ted Kennedy spoke with Cardinal Mahoney on immigration, and said that the immigration reform that they are proposing is similar to the one presented in the Senate last year. One of the issues, that has Hispanics worried is the sanctions that are being implicated to employers that hire undocumented immigrants.

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03/07/07

US RAIDS RESULTS

VO: 22 & SOT: 19

Dozens of young children were stranded at schools and with baby-sitters after their parents were rounded up by federal authorities who raided a leather goods maker suspected of hiring illegal immigrants, authorities said Wednesday. About two-thirds of the 500 employees of Michael Bianco Inc., mostly women, were detained Tuesday by immigration officials for possible deportation as illegal aliens. As a result, about 100 children were stuck with baby sitters, caretakers and others, said Corinn Williams, director of the Community Economic Development Center of Southeastern Massachusetts. The state Department of Social Services was working Wednesday to make sure the children receive proper care. Department of Homeland Security Assistant Secretary Julie Myers said women who were sole caregivers of children would be released, but it takes time to verify people's accounts. During the federal raid Tuesday, company owner Francesco Insolia, 50, and three top managers were arrested.

IMMIGRATION PROPOSAL

VO: 20

The National Council of La Raza (NCLR), the largest national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S., applauds the introduction today of the "Citizenship Promotion Act of 2007 " by Senators Barack Obama (D-IL), Robert Menendez (D-NJ), Ken Salazar (D-CO), and Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) and Representatives Luis Gutierrez (D-IL), Jan Schakowsky (D-IL), Mike Honda (D-CA), Neil Abercrombie (D-HI), Hilda Solis (D-CA), Ed Pastor (D-AZ), and Raul Grijalva (D-AZ). "Promoting citizenship must be a priority for the United States. Citizenship is the key to fulfilling the American Dream and full participation in our democracy," stated Janet Murguía, NCLR President and CEO. The "Citizenship Promotion Act of 2007" would encourage naturalization, maintain naturalization fees at their current level, allow Congress to appropriate funds for USCIS to improve its infrastructure, create a National Citizenship Promotion Program, reduce the amount of time applicants must wait for background checks to be completed, and ensure that naturalization applicants will not be forced to use expensive electronic filing systems

JOHN COUEY VERDICT

SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:20

A sex offender was found guilty Wednesday of kidnapping and raping a 9-year-old girl and burying her alive in a case that led to a crackdown around the country on people convicted of sex crimes. Jurors deliberated about four hours before returning the verdict against John Evander Couey in the slaying of Jessica Lunsford, who was snatched from her bedroom in February 2005 about 150 yards from the trailer where Couey had been living. Her body was found in a shallow hole, encased in two black plastic trash bags. She had suffocated and was found clutching a purple stuffed dolphin. Couey, 48, was found guilty of first-degree murder, sexual battery on a child, kidnapping and burglary. The jury next must decide whether he should get death by injection or life in prison.

BOY ABDUCTOR TURNS HIMSELF IN

VO: 19

A Mexican national surrendered at the U.S. border Wednesday on allegations of abducting a 13-year-old from a Florida bus stop last month and leaving him tied up in the woods before the boy escaped, officials said. Vicente Ignacio Beltran-Moreno, 22, agreed to voluntarily return from Mexico after several days of negotiations with the FBI, Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells said. Beltran-Moreno was arrested Wednesday morning at the U.S.-Mexico border in Texas, and extradition proceedings were under way to get him back to Florida.

03/08/07

BRAZIL BUSH PROTESTS
PABLO MONZALVO, SAO PAULO, BRAZIL
INTRO, TAG, & PKG 3:06

US President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush touched down in Sao Paulo, Brazil on Thursday for the first stop on their five-country tour of Latin America. Bush arrived in South America's largest city in the evening on a mission intended to promote democracy, increased trade and cooperation on alternative fuels. The president and his advisers also hoped his visit would offset the growing influence of leftist leaders, such as Venezuela's Hugo Chavez. Earlier in the day in Sao Paulo, police battled anti-Bush protesters. Riot police fired tear gas and beat some protesters with batons after more than six-thousand people held a march through the financial district. Authorities did not immediately report any injuries, but Brazilian media said at least six people were hurt and GLOBO TV pictures showed injured people being carried away.

MASS MIGRATION PLAN
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:34

Federal and local law enforcement agencies began a two-day simulation Thursday to prepare for a mass migration such as might occur from Cuba, but the exercise started with a real mission to pick up more than 40 migrants. U.S. Border Patrol officials received word that more than 40 migrants had arrived along the South Florida coast: 21 at Miami Beach and 20 at Haulover Beach. They appeared to be Spanish speakers, but it was not clear if they were Cubans, officials said. Arrivals like those occur frequently in South Florida, so the simulation of intercepting thousands of migrants at sea went on with more than 85 federal and local law enforcement agencies. Officials have been tightlipped about details, citing security concerns. But they said the training would test how well the agencies can coordinate responses.

TROOPS PLAN PULL OUT
VO: 26

In a direct challenge to President Bush, House Democrats unveiled legislation Thursday requiring the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq by the fall of next year. Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the deadline would be added to legislation providing nearly \$100 billion the Bush administration has requested for fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan. She told reporters the measure would mark the first time the new Democratic-controlled Congress has established a "date certain" for the end of U.S. combat in the four-year-old war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,100 U.S. troops. According to an explanation of the measure distributed by Democratic aides, the timetable for withdrawal would be accelerated if the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki did not meet goals for providing for Iraq's security.

NEW YORK FIRE
NAYELI CHAVEZ-GELLER, NEW YORK
PKG 1:49

Eight children and an adult died and several others were injured in a house fire that authorities are calling one of New York's deadliest blazes in recent memory. Witnesses described a ghastly sight of a woman hurling children through broken windows in hopes of saving the kids from Wednesday night's inferno. "All I see is just a big cloud of white dust and out of nowhere comes the first baby," said Edward Soto, who managed to catch two of the children thrown from the window. All the while, screams of "help me, help me" spread through the three-story home, said Soto, who helped rescue the children with neighbor David Todd, 40. Fire Department spokesman Seth Andrews confirmed the death toll early

Thursday. The cause of the fire had not been determined.

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**BRAZIL BUSH MEETING
PABLO MONZALVO, SAO PAULO, BRAZIL
PKG 2:15**

Brazil and the United States agreed on Friday to cooperate in promoting biofuels production in the Americas and other regions, saying it would help to clean up the global environment and to alleviate poverty. Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva and U.S. President George W. Bush toured a biofuels facility of state energy company Petrobras outside Sao Paulo. With Bush at his side, Lula announced the bilateral agreement and said the two countries should encourage other countries to diversify their energy sources. Meanwhile, hundreds of people continued to protest throughout Sao Paulo.

**ARIZONA NEW RAID
KARLA GOMEZ ESCAMILLA, TUCSON, ARIZONA
PKG 1:46**

Federal authorities on Friday raided a construction company accused of hiring illegal immigrants, detaining eight undocumented workers and arresting several other employees. Scores of agents fanned out in Douglas, along the Mexico border, and in Sierra Vista, about 50 miles northwest, in the raid on Sun Dry Wall & Stucco Inc.'s offices, a foreman's home, the home of a suspected counterfeiter and eight work sites. Company president Ivan Hardt, 44; the firm's human resources manager, Carol Hill, 42; and four other employees were taken into custody on federal counts of conspiring to knowingly hire illegal workers and harboring illegal workers, said Lauren Mack, a spokeswoman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Immigration officials were processing the eight detained workers, all from Mexico. Three other people were charged in state court with supplying workers with counterfeit work documents, officials said.

**GEORGIA BUS ANOTHER DEATH
VO: 21**

A college baseball player pulled from the wreckage of his team's charter bus died of his injuries Friday, raising the death toll from last week's crash to seven, a hospital spokeswoman said. Zach Arend, 18, had been in critical condition since the bus went off a highway overpass before dawn last Friday. He died about 6 a.m., said Grady Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Denise Simpson. Arend's grandmother, Ann Miller, had said the Ohio teenager had suffered chest and abdominal injuries, a fractured pelvis and collapsed lungs.

**ALARMING RISE IN VIOLENT CRIME
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:50**

The murder rate jumped by more than 10 percent among dozens of large U.S. cities since 2004, a study shows in the latest sign of the end of a national lull in violent crime. Robberies also spiked, as did felony assaults and attacks with guns, according to the report to be released Friday by the Police Executive Research Forum, a Washington-based law enforcement think tank. FBI data similarly has shown a rise in violent crime -- if not as dramatic -- since 2004. The Justice Department says crime was historically low that year. The report compared crime statistics from 2004, 2005 and 2006 and tracked how much they had changed during the 24 months beginning January 1, 2005. Justice spokesman Dean Boyd called the department "concerned about the increase in violent crime in some cities and

towns" as was reported in FBI data released last fall. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has asked Congress to spend \$200 million next year to help cities and regions combat gangs, illicit drugs and gun offenses.

**FBI PRIVACY VIOLATIONS
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:45**

The FBI improperly and, in some cases, illegally used the USA Patriot Act to secretly obtain personal information about people in the United States, a Justice Department audit concluded Friday. And for three years the FBI has underreported to Congress how often it forced businesses to turn over the customer data, the audit found. FBI agents sometimes demanded the data without proper authorization, according to the 126-page audit by Justice Department Inspector General Glenn A. Fine. At other times, the audit found, the FBI improperly obtained telephone records in non-emergency circumstances. The audit blames agent error and shoddy record-keeping for the bulk of the problems and did not find any indication of criminal misconduct.

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**BUSH IN GUATEMALA
ERICKA PORRAS, GUATEMALA CITY
PKG. 1:59**

Frame-by-frame, the images of President Bush in Guatemala on Monday will depict sharp contrasts. The leader of the richest nation reaching out to the impoverished. A smiling vegetable farmer benefiting from a free trade deal that Bush had trouble selling to Congress. Bush touring Mayan ruins and speaking out against social injustice suffered by Guatemala's indigenous citizens of Mayan ancestry, who have protested his visit. Undeterred by protests that have dogged Bush at every stop on his five-nation Latin American trip, Bush, who arrived here Sunday night, will work to convince Guatemalans that the United States is a compassionate nation. It's the same message he delivered earlier at stops in Brazil, Uruguay and Colombia.

**BUSH VISIT'S MEXICO
MARIA ELENA SALINAS, MERIDA, MEXICO
LOT 2:00 MINUTES**

Hours before the arrival of President Bush to Merida, Yucatan in Mexico authorities have properly secured the city. Bush in Guatemala wants technical assistance, such as helicopters, radar and other equipment. Bush praised Berger's commitment, and said he wants the U.S. to work with Mexico and other Central American countries on a regional partnership to halt drug trafficking and gangs. A lot is at stake in this last stop where he will stay for two days. Mexico's President Felipe Calderon should use this time to try to give a last push to the immigration reform.

**EDGAR MUÑOZ, MERIDA, MEXICO
PKG. 1:42 LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

**IMMIGRANT RAIDS
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 2:13**

The head of Massachusetts' social services on Monday called for the release of 20 factory workers arrested in an immigration raid, saying many have children with no one else to care for them. They were among the 361 people taken in to custody following the raid March 6 at a Michael Bianco Inc. factory that makes equipment and apparel for the U.S. military. Many of the suspected illegal immigrants were shipped to detention centers in Texas before a federal judge ordered the rest to remain in Massachusetts because advocates said the raid created a "humanitarian crisis." Commissioner Harry Spence was among three-dozen state Department of Social Services workers who traveled to Texas during the weekend to interview more than 200 detainees.

**HAZLETON IN COURT
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, SCRANTON, PA**

PKG. 1:56

A Pennsylvania town's anti-illegal immigration law created a climate of fear in which businesses failed and people moved out, a lawyer argued Monday as a trial seen as a test of U.S. immigration policy began. The result of the case, the first federal trial over whether local jurisdictions can make their own laws on illegal immigration, is expected to affect cities and towns across the United States as the country debates what to do with the 12 million illegal aliens estimated to be inside its borders. American Civil Liberties Union attorney Vic Walczak said the small city of Hazleton and its Mayor Lou Barletta violated the U.S. constitution in passing the ordinance because only the federal government has the right to make immigration law.

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BUSH IN MEXICO

MARIA ELENA SALINAS, MERIDA, MEXICO
LIVE APPROX. 4 MINUTES

EDGAR MUÑOZ, MERIDA, MEXICO
PKG. LIVE INTRO AND TAG

President Bush sought to soothe strained ties with Mexico on Tuesday by promising to prod Congress to overhaul tough U.S. immigration policies. But Mexican President Felipe Calderon criticized U.S. plans for a 700-mile border fence and said Bush must do more to curb American drug appetites. Mexico was the last stop on Bush's five-nation Latin American tour, and the one where the political stakes seemed the highest. Bush walked a high wire: He wants to improve frayed ties over immigration and drug trafficking and the Iraq war, but without alienating supporters back home, particularly Republican lawmakers advocating stiff penalties against undocumented workers.

ALBERTO GONZALES ASKED TO RESIGNED

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 2:01

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales rejected growing calls for his resignation Tuesday as scores of newly released documents detailed a two-year campaign by the Justice Department and White House to purge federal prosecutors. Gonzales acknowledged his department mishandled the dismissals of eight U.S. attorneys and misled Congress about how they were fired. He said he was ultimately to blame for those "mistakes" but stood by the firings.

POLICE AS IMMIGRATION OFFICERS IN NJ

VO :25

Taking a harder line on illegal immigrants, **Morristown** is seeking to have its police officers deputized as federal immigration officers, making the community one of the first in the nation to undertake such an effort. If accepted into a program run by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, Morristown officers would gain the ability to check suspects' immigration status, charge them with civil immigration violations and order them to appear in federal immigration court. Those duties are generally carried out by federal authorities. Morristown officials have long fielded complaints about immigrants living in overcrowded homes, a problem known as "stacking," and about day laborers congregating on street corners. The federal program "is an option we have to investigate," Councilman Dick Tighe said.

MISSING BOY

MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. LIVE INTRO AND TAG

The search for a missing 6-year-old boy intensified Tuesday in Brunswick, Georgia after word of a possible lead and word of a possible suspect being held by authorities. Close to 100 volunteers began searching the Glynn County (GA) area, for missing Christopher Barrios. Searchers used helicopters to look from the air, four-wheelers on the ground, and hikers who combed the woods and waters around Canal Road for Christopher Barrios since he disappeared. Some of the help came from some of the most experienced searchers in the country, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center which is just one mile from the search site.

**IMMIGRATION RAIDS AND THE ECONOMY
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 2:21**

The latest immigration raids have caused a bad log in companies that employ immgrants. One of the obviuos reasons has being the immigration raids and the other thta those that might be legal are afraid to be targeted because of race or looks. Legislators are pushing harder for a reform to the immigration bill specially to create some type of comprehensive guest worker program that will work both ways.

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**BUSH IN MEXICO
MARIA ELENA SALINAS, MERIDA, MEXICO
LIVE ON TAPE APPROX. 5 MINUTES**

**EDGAR MUÑOZ, MERIDA, MEXICO
PKG 2:17**

US President George W. Bush wrapped up his five-nation tour of Latin America in Merida, Mexico on Wednesday, departing the Yucatan capital for Washington and declaring before he left that "much was accomplished." As the president departed a group of protesters marched through the streets, decrying what they called police brutality for the arrests on Tuesday night of dozens of demonstrators. Earlier on Wednesday, Bush pledged to intensify his push for languishing immigration legislation, standing alongside Mexican President Felipe Calderon who acknowledged he has relatives picking vegetables in the US. The joint news conference with Calderon was Bush's last appearance in a week-long Latin America tour that included stops in Brazil, Uruguay, Colombia and Guatemala. The trip was designed to emphasise US aid for the region and counter criticism that the United States has neglected Latin America.

**9/11 "MASTERMIND" CONFESSION
VO: 13**

He's reportedly admitted to planning Nine-Eleven and a chilling list of planned attacks, including American landmarks and former Presidents Clinton and Carter. It's all in transcripts released by the Pentagon of a military hearing for Khalid Sheikh Mohammed. The closed hearing was held Saturday at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The transcript quotes Mohammed as saying he was responsible "from A to Z" for Nine-Eleven and a string of other attacks, some that never happened. They include the 1993 truck bombing of the World Trade Center and plots against the Empire State Building and Chicago's Sears Tower. In all, Mohammed said he was responsible for planning 28 individual attacks. The comments were included in a 26-page transcript released by the Pentagon, which blacked out some of his remarks. Mohammed also claimed he was tortured by the C-I-A.

**COUEY SENTENCE RECOMMEND
VO:19**

Jessica Lunsford's father, with tears in his eyes, has thanked jurors for recommending the death penalty for her killer. Outside a Miami courthouse, Mark Lunsford said it's "justice for Jessie" and any others who were hurt by John Couey. The ultimate decision regarding Couey's sentence will be made in several weeks by a judge, who is not bound by the jury's recommendation. Couey was convicted last week of taking nine-year-old Jessica from her bedroom in 2005 and then taking her to his trailer, raping her and burying her alive.

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**CHRISTOPHER BARRIOS LATEST
SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:46, LIVE INTRO :15 & LIVE TAG:15**

Police in Brunswick, Georgia, say the six-year-old boy who vanished a week ago was obviously slain. The partially concealed body of Christopher Barrios was found today by a ranger about three miles from the trailer park from which the boy disappeared. A local police chief says four men arrested earlier this week in connection with the case will probably be charged with murder. One is a registered sex offender. More than 300 volunteers had searched for Christopher, who lived with his father in a neighborhood of about 50 mobile homes just outside of Brunswick.

**US SHOOTING
VO: 22**

A New York shootout has left four men dead and the city's Greenwich Village neighborhood shaken up. Police say David Gavin shot a pizzeria worker 15 times in the back. He then shot two unarmed auxiliary police officers who had started to follow him. Other officers arrived and exchanged fire, killing Gavin. Police say Gavin was armed with two guns and 100 rounds of ammunition. A neighborhood resident says she recognized Gavin as a former employee of the pizzeria. One eyewitness says he initially ran toward the scene when he heard the shots, thinking a movie was being filmed. Chris Cochran says he was stunned to find out the shots were real. The North Carolina native says shootouts "don't happen in the middle of the street" in his hometown. A woman who lives above her pasta shop next door to the pizzeria says she didn't realize what was happening when the shots rang out. She says, "I heard shooting, but I didn't pay attention." In the nearly 50 years she's lived there, she says she's always heard sirens.

**RADIAL PROGRAM ANTIIMMIGRANT
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY
PKG 1:41**

Under the offensive name of operation 'La Cuca Gotcha', a radial program of a popular local station proposes to its audience to seek and to denounce to the federal authorities the existence of illegal immigrants that reside in New Jersey. The campaign was thrown February six passed and according to a comment written in a page of Internet, during their first week they were reported to the authorities of immigration 177 cases that are being investigated. The goal of this local station is to denounce at least 300 lacking identity papers illegal to the end of the campaign, that concludes May 5, coinciding with the festivity Mexican country.

**SHEIK MOHAMMED CONFESSION
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:12**

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed confirmed his notoriety as al-Qaida's most ambitious operational planner when, according to military transcripts, he confessed to planning and supporting 31 terrorist attacks, topped by 9/11, that killed thousands of innocent victims since the early 1990s. The gruesome attacks range from the suicide hijackings of Sept. 11, 2001 -- which killed nearly 3,000 -- to a 2002 shooting on an island off Kuwait that killed a U.S. Marine and the 1993 World Trade Center truck bombing in which six people died. Many plots, including a previously undisclosed plan to kill several former U.S. presidents, were never carried out or were foiled by international counterterror authorities. Besides, Mohammed confessed to the beheading of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in a section of the statement that was excised from the public document, The Associated Press has learned.

**IRAQ WITHDRAW VOTE
VO: 17**

Democrats aggressively challenged President Bush's Iraq policy at both ends of the Capitol on Thursday, gaining House committee approval for a troop withdrawal deadline of Sept. 1, 2008, but facing likely Senate defeat on a less sweeping plan to end U.S. participation in the war. Anti-war Democrats prevailed on a near-party line vote of 36-28 in the House Appropriations Committee, brushing aside a week-old veto threat and overcoming unyielding opposition from Republicans. In the Senate, after weeks of skirmishing, Republicans claimed more than enough votes to defeat legislation to require a troop withdrawal to begin within 120 days -- but with no fixed deadline for completion. It sets a goal of March 31, 2008.

PASSPORTS DELAYS

VO: 21

The State Department is warning Americans to brace for lengthy delays in getting their passports, even when they pay a hefty fee to speed their applications. The department, overwhelmed by unprecedented demand because of tougher immigration rules, has already hired hundreds of workers to process requests. But the department says the crush of new applicants has swamped its staff. A regulation that took effect this year requires every American to have a passport when traveling by air to any country, including Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. The department says that "has increased passport demand and production to record levels." Routine passport processing could take ten weeks instead of the previous six, and expedited processing could take four weeks instead of two weeks.

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CHRISTOPHER BARRIOS DEATH
JORGE VIERA, BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA
PKG 2:35

In Georgia, neighbors of a slain six-year-old boy are fuming over how a molester arrested in the child's abduction had been allowed to live in the same trailer park as the victim. A Georgia law passed last year prohibited registered sex offenders from living within one-thousand feet of a school bus stop. That would have barred suspect George David Edenfield from living so close to Christopher Michael Barrios. But a pending lawsuit prompted a federal judge last year to block that provision from taking effect. The search for Christopher ended Thursday when his body was found in a black trash bag dumped near a roadside about three miles from his home. The Southern Center For Human Rights had sued to stop the school bus stop restriction from taking effect last July. A spokeswoman calls the crime "sad and terribly sickening," but says the law is too broad, saying, "There's nowhere in Georgia that's not near a bus stop."

NEW SANCTUARY MOVEMENT
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 2:06

Churches in a handful of U.S. cities are preparing to launch a "sanctuary" movement to help illegal immigrants avoid deportation and unite faith-based groups in a push for immigration reform. The "New Sanctuary Movement" is based on the sanctuary movement of the 1980s, when churches harbored Central American refugees who were fleeing wars in their home countries, said the Rev. Alexia Salvatierra, executive director of Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice, an interfaith association spearheading the plans. Salvatierra said they were in the process of identifying immigrant families to assist, but declined further details. The full plan, which includes other major U.S. cities, will be unveiled in several weeks, said Salvatierra, who is with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The site lists Los Angeles, Chicago and New York as central cities.

HEARINGS ON CIA LEAK
VO: 20

Outed C-I-A operative Valerie Plame says the leak of her identity was done "carelessly and recklessly" by senior officials at the White House and State Department. Plame calls it a "terrible irony" that her cover was blown by administration officials. She testified today before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee. In response to a question, Plame said future foreign agents might think twice before working with the C-I-A if it becomes clear the government can't even protect the identities of people like her. The scandal and subsequent investigation led to the recent perjury and obstruction-of-justice conviction of Vice President Cheney's former top aide, Lewis Libby. Democrats are questioning whether the Bush administration mishandled classified information. No one has been charged with leaking Plame's identity.

It's the first time Plame has publicly answered questions about the case.

WINTER STORMS
ADRIANA RODRIGUEZ, MIAMI, FLORIDA

officers who fired the most bullets and released the other without bail.

**ADOPTION FRAUD
ERICKA PORRAS, GUATEMALA CITY
PKG. 1:45**

The U.S. government is warning thousands of Americans who plan to adopt children from Guatemala that it suspects widespread fraud in that country's foreign adoption practices and plans to increase its scrutiny of each case. The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services division, which oversees international adoptions, pointed in a memo to a case in which a baby was smuggled into the USA and cases in which fraudulent documents were used. The memo "strongly" urged parents to "carefully consider their options." The memo all but assures people in the process of adopting that they will face new delays, immigration agency spokesman Dan Kane says. "There are serious problems with the adoption process in Guatemala," Kane says. "The Guatemalan government is planning to implement new adoption processing procedures to increase protections, but these new procedures are not sufficient" to ensure that the child being adopted is legitimately being surrendered by the parent. Guatemalan adoption activist Kevin Kreutner, who operates Guatadopt.com, says parents are alarmed.

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**BUSH STRONG BACKING TO GONZALES
LOURDES MELUZA WASHINGTON D.C.
PKG 2.34**

President Bush warned he will not allow Karl Rove or other White House to testify under oath in Congress on the firings of 8 U.S. attorneys, and warned Democrats to accept his offer of private interviews of these officials. Democrats insist they want testimony under oath on these firings. Bush fully backs Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

**UNDOCUMENTED VOTED
JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2.01**

A City in California has approved an ordinance requiring contractors to confirm the legal status of workers. Mission Viejo's city council made the decision Monday night. But, as Willa Sandmeyer reports.. The decision has raised quite a bit of controversy.

**ANTIWAR PROTEST
PAULA GOMEZ, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
PKG. 1:50 LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

America's current anti-war movement is resourceful and persistent, but often seems to lack the vibrancy of its counterpart in the Vietnam era when protesters burned draft cards, occupied buildings and even tried to levitate the Pentagon. The biggest difference, say activists and historians, is the lack of a draft.

**NY IMMIGRATION VOTE
VICTOR JAVIER SOLANO, LONG ISLAND, NUEVA YORK
LIVE VO APPROX 1:50**

Lawmakers in an eastern Long Island county where illegal immigrants have been an issue for nearly a decade considered a bill Tuesday that would ban people seeking day work from congregating on public roads. The sponsor, Suffolk County Legislator Jack Eddington, said his aim was improving public safety and preventing accidents, but he conceded he also wants the day laborers -- largely suspected of being in the country illegally -- to go elsewhere. "This is not a black and white or Hispanic issue," he said of critics accusing him of racism. "These young men are being exploited. They have no safety precautions."

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**CHRISTOPHER BARRIOS DEATH LATEST
MARTIN BERLANGA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:32, LIVE INTRO :17 & LIVE TAG :25**

A Georgia father says a convicted child molester and his parents "deserve the worst" for allegedly killing his six-year-old son. Mike Barrios says the boy was tortured. The three were indicted today for the killing of Christopher Barrios. His body was found last week in a trash bag dumped by a roadside in Savannah. The death penalty is being sought against George Edenfield, who has a prior child molestation conviction from 1997, and his parents, David and Peggy Edenfield. A family friend, Donald Dale, has been indicted on charges of concealing a body and tampering with evidence. There are few known details about the case. Authorities have not said how the boy was killed or how long his abductors might have kept him alive.

**LOAN COMPANIES BANKRUPT/FORECLOSURE HOMES
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:14**

New Century Financial Corp., once the largest independent provider of subprime mortgages, was dealt a fresh setback when Fannie Mae said it would no longer buy its loans to borrowers with poor credit, while another big subprime lender files for bankruptcy Tuesday. The privately held lender, People's Choice, joined more than two dozen home financing firms that have sought Chapter 11 protection since the subprime crisis began at the end of 2006. The lenders were hit hard last week by news of a record number of U.S. home loans going into foreclosure, led by the subprime category, which includes borrowers with the weakest credit histories.

**AL GORE GLOBAL WARMING
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:59**

Al Gore is back on Capitol Hill, this time telling Congress that climate change poses a crisis that threatens civilization. Gore, who 20 years ago held the first hearings in Congress on global warming, testified before House panels today that it's not too late to deal with climate change. He has emerged as perhaps the leading spokesman on the issue because of his Oscar-winning documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth." Later today, the former vice president will testify before a Senate committee that includes Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton. Gore is among the Democratic favorites for the presidency, but has said he's not running.

**FIRED PROSECUTORS LATEST
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C
PKG 2:18**

A House panel on Wednesday approved subpoenas for President Bush's political adviser, Karl Rove and other top White House aides, setting up a constitutional showdown over the firings of eight federal prosecutors. By voice vote, the House Judiciary subcommittee on commercial and administrative law decided to compel the president's top aides to testify publicly and under oath about their roles in the firings. The White House has refused to budge in the controversy, standing by embattled Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and insisting that the firings were appropriate. White House spokesman Tony Snow said that in offering aides to talk to the committees privately, Bush had sought to avoid the "media spectacle" that would result from public hearings with Rove and others at the witness table. The panel approved, but has not issued, subpoenas for Rove, former White House Counsel Harriet Miers,

their deputies and Kyle Sampson, Gonzales' chief of staff, who resigned over the uproar last week.

DEA COCAINE
VO: 19

Over 42-thousand pounds of cocaine was found aboard a ship just 20 miles Southwest of the Isla de Coiba, Panama on sunday. The drugs were discovered in two hidden compartments by members of the u-s Coast guard. All 14 panamanian and mexican crewmembers have been arrested and are being transferred to the U.S. and Panama for prosecution. In a joint news conference with the department of homeland security, d-e-a Chief karen tandy said the drugs were smuggled in plain sight. The street value of the drugs is estimated at 300 million dollars.

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SENATE SUBPOENAS
VO :18

An influential senator is offering president bush a compromise in the standoff over the dismissals of federal prosecutors. Arlen specter, the ranking republican on the judiciary committee, is suggesting that select lawmakers question karl rove and other administration officials in public, but not under oath.

A. GONZALEZ WON'T RESIGN
VO :20

Attorney general alberto gonzales said he remains committed to serving the american people. from saint louis, gonzales said he has no intention of leaving his office over the firing of eight u-s attorneys.

POT BUST
SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:20

Sheriff's department investigators in southern california are on the scene of a neighborhood home in diamond bar where they made a huge pot bust. they estimate the haul at more than 12-million dollars

NICARAGUAN WOMAN DEPORTATION
GLORIA ORDAZ, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 3:12

A nicaraguan woman was arrested by immigration authorities. she was separated from her family and now awaits her deportation. her family claims this is the result of failed legal representation.

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VETO THE WAR.
LOURDES MELUZA WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 1:50

President bush stood firm, saying he would veto the war spending bill approved by the house friday, should it come to his desk. The measure includes a deadline -- August 31, 2008 -- for U.S. Combat troops to leave Iraq.

SANCTUARY UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS
JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:56

A Church in Los Angeles is preparing to launch a "sanctuary" movement to help undocumented immigrants avoid deportation and unite faith-based groups in a push for immigration reform.

RAT POISON FOUND IN PET FOOD
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:16

Rat poison was found in pet food blamed for the deaths of at least 17 cats and dogs, but scientists said today they still don't know how it got there and predicted more animal deaths would be linked to it. After the announcement, the company that produced the food expanded its recall to include all 95 brands of the "cuts and gravy" style food, regardless of when they were produced. The company also said it would take responsibility for pet medical expenses incurred as a result of the food.

**LA GUN SHOP BUST
SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 1:24 LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

A major illegal guns bust in the Los Angeles metro area has found a connection in the small, central coast community of Oak View, California. Federal agents say undercover officers went with felons into an Oak View feed and gun store to purchase the weapons - then made the bust. In five years ---nearly nine hundred firearms possibly involved in this operation were linked to a crimes...29 connected to murder Investigations.

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**SALVADOREAN FAMILY KILLED
LOURDES STEPHEN, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. LIVE INTRO AND TAG**

A man and his four young children were found dead Monday in a townhouse, authorities said. The man, 28, was found hanging by a nylon rope from a second-floor bannister, said Lt. Thomas Chase. The children -- girls ages 9, 4 and 1, and a 3-year-old boy -- were found in bed under the covers, Chase said. Police were looking for the mother, who neighbors said also lived at the home.

**IMMIGRANTS SAFETY IN OAKLAND, CA
LUIS MEGID, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 2:26**

The safety of many undocumented immigrants in Oakland, California is being jeopardized by assaultants who know that they carry their money in cash and rob them. Many of our viewers are immigrants who live this situation everyday or have someone that has gone through this experience.

**DAY CARE STUDY
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 1:57**

The more time that children spent in child care, the more likely their sixth grade teachers were to report problem behavior. Also, children who got quality child care before entering kindergarten had better vocabulary scores in the fifth grade than did youngsters who received lower quality care. The findings come from the largest study of child care and development conducted in the United States. The 1,364 children in the analysis had been tracked since birth as part of a study by the National Institutes of Health.

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**ORDINARY PEOPLE AS TERRORIST
VO :22**

A Senate panel wants to know if the Patriot Act needs to be revised to keep the FBI from illegally or improperly gathering telephone, e-mail and financial records of Americans and foreigners while pursuing terrorists. It was the panel's second hearing into a report earlier this month by the Justice Department inspector general that revealed abuses in the FBI's use of documents called national

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ANNCR: Every trip...



LIGHTNING: Whoa!



ANNCR: Every time...
LIGHTNING: California, here I come!



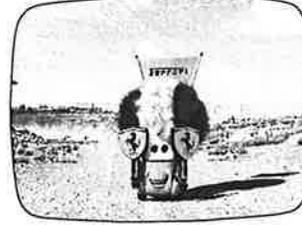
ANNCR: Buckle up so you and your friends get home safely.



LUIGI: I must scream it to the world, from the top of someplace very high.



ANNCR: Seat belts save lives.



GUIDO: Okay.



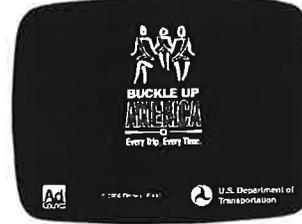
ANNCR: Visit NHTSA.GOV.



RAMONE: Low and slow.



LIGHTNING: He's my best friend, what are you gonna do?



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LIGHTNING: That is spectacular advice.

"BUCKLE UP" SPANISH :30 CNSB-6123-1

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ANNCR: Todos los viajes...



LIGHTNING: Ahhh.



ANNCR: Todo el tiempo...
LIGHTNING: ¡California, aquí voy!



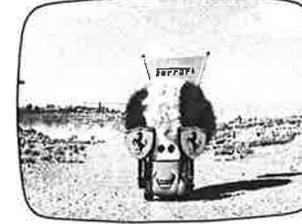
ANNCR: Usa el cinturón para que tú y tus amigos lleguen bien a casa.



LUIGI: Debo gritarle al mundo entero desde una montaña muy alta.



ANNCR: Los cinturones salvan vidas.



GUIDO: De acuerdo.



ANNCR: Visita NHTSA.GOV.



RAMONE: Lento y contento.



LIGHTNING: Es mi mejor amigo. ¿Qué te digo?



ANNCR: Presentado por el U.S. Department of Transportation y el Ad Council.



LIGHTNING: Es espectacular lo que me dice.

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