

PKG 1:39

The Supreme Court upheld the nationwide ban on a controversial abortion procedure Wednesday, handing abortion opponents the long-awaited victory they expected from a more conservative bench. The 5-4 ruling said the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act that Congress passed and President Bush signed into law in 2003 does not violate a woman's constitutional right to an abortion. Abortion rights groups as well as the leading association of obstetricians and gynecologists have said the procedure sometimes is the safest for a woman.

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 4/19/2007

**INVESTIGATION & FAMILY
 BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA
 PKG 2:24 & LIVE TAG APPROX. 40"**

With a backlash developing against the media for airing sickening pictures from Virginia Tech shooter Cho Seung-Hui, Fox News Channel said Thursday it would stop and other networks said they would severely limit their use. NBC News was the recipient Wednesday of Cho's package of rambling, hate-filled video and written messages, with several pictures of him posing with a gun. Contents began airing on "Nightly News," and its rivals quickly used them, too. Family members of victims canceled plans to appear on NBC's "Today" show Thursday because they "were very upset" with the network for showing the pictures. Virginia State Police Col. Steve Flaherty said he was disappointed with what the network showed. Meanwhile, university officials also announced that Cho's 32 victims would be awarded degrees posthumously, and that other students terrorized by the shootings might be allowed to end the semester immediately without consequences.

**CA YUBA CITY LOCKDOWN
 VO: 24**

Scores of schools across the country shut down or evacuated students Thursday and at least a dozen people were arrested or under investigation as the wave of campus threats that started soon after the Virginia Tech shootings spread in the time it takes to make a phone call or post a message on the Internet. A 12,000-student school district in Yuba City, Calif., about 35 miles north of Sacramento, was locked down Thursday as authorities searched for a man they say threatened to dwarf the Virginia Tech attacks, in which gunman Cho Seung-Hui killed 32 people and himself. Police said they arrested a former Kalamazoo Valley, Mich., community college student who posted Internet messages praising the Virginia Tech shooting. Officials closed the college's two campuses through the weekend.

**FL MASS SHOOTING THREAT
 VO: 19**

In St. Augustine, Fla., a 14-year-old high school student was charged with threatening in an e-mail between friends to top the Virginia Tech massacre by killing 100 people, a sheriff's spokesman said.

**ALBERTO GONZALES TESTIFIES
 LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
 PKG 1:59**

His job in jeopardy, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales insisted Thursday he played only a minor role in the dismissal of eight federal prosecutors. Skeptical senators reacted with disbelief. In a long turn in the witness chair, Gonzales said that despite initial administration claims that the prosecutors had been fired for inadequate performance, he approved their dismissals without looking at their job evaluations. Offering an apology to the eight and their families for their treatment, he said he had "never sought to

mislead or deceive the Congress or the American people" on that or any other matter. Gonzales sat alone at the witness table in a crowded hearing room for the widely anticipated hearing.

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4/20/2007

**DAY OF MOURNING AT VA TECH
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA
PKG 1:40 & LIVE TAG APROX. 1:00**

Silence fell across the Virginia Tech campus at noon on Friday and bells tolled in churches across the United States in memory of the 32 people killed in the deadliest shooting incident in modern US history. On the campus, much of the shock from Monday's killings had given way to grief. Hundreds of sombre students and area residents, most wearing the school's colours of maroon and orange, stood with heads bowed at a memorial on the large field in front of Norris Hall. Along with the bouquets and candles was a yellow sign covered in maroon and orange and prints, bearing the words "Never forgotten". Virginia Governor Timothy Kaine declared Friday a statewide day of mourning for the victims. Churches around the country, from California to the National Cathedral in Washington, DC, planned vigils and prayer services. As families began burying the victims, investigators worked on the evidence and looked into the warning signs in Cho's past,

**JSC HOUSTON EVACUATION
PEDRO ROJAS, HOUSTON, TEXAS
LIVER APPROX. 1:50**

NASA officials are trying to figure out how a contract worker was able to slip a pistol past security and kill a NASA employee at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The gunman also killed himself. Police say 60-year-old William Phillips apparently had some kind of dispute with his victim, David Beverly, a civil servant who worked for the agency. A second hostage, identified as Fran Crenshaw, was able to escape with only minor injuries after she had been bound to a chair with duct tape by Phillips. Johnson Space Center director Mike Coats says Phillips had worked for the agency for at least 12 years before he took a job with an engineering company that was working under contract at the center.

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4/21/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**VIRGINIA TECH MASSACRE LATEST
RICARDO ARAMBARRI, BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA
PKG 1:55**

Memorial services were taking place today for the two Virginia Tech students who were the first to die in Seung-Hui Cho's violent rampage. At services in Virginia and in Georgia, Emily Hilscher and Ryan Clark are being memorialized by friends and relatives. Services are also taking place today for Reema Samaha, one of the 30 students killed at Norris Hall. There was a day of mourning across Virginia for the victims yesterday. It included a moment of silence on the Virginia Tech campus at noon. At churches across the country, bells tolled in memory of the victims.

**IDENTITY THEFT RESTAURANTS
VO: 24**

Prosecutors say waiters in about 40 restaurants in New York were quietly recording the credit card information from customers -- and then passing it along to people who made more than three (m) million dollars worth of illegal purchases. Thirteen people were indicted yesterday on charges stemming from the credit card frauds. The restaurants were in Manhattan's Chinatown and other parts of the New York area, as well as in Florida and New Hampshire.

**UNIVERSITY SECURITY SYSTEM
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:03**

Governor Charlie Crist and state university leaders are talking about upgrading warning systems on university campuses in response to Monday's shooting rampage at Virginia Tech. University Chancellor Mark Rosenberg says he's been talking with members of the state's Board of Governors about the need for an early warning system. He plans to approach the Legislature for funding. He says such a system would alert students in the event of a shooting, an approaching tornado or any other emergency. Schools currently have warning systems but Rosenberg says they are targeted more at alerting students of pending disasters -- such as hurricanes -- rather than an immediate danger. Some students at Virginia Tech complained that they weren't given enough warning about the shootings.

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4/22/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**MASS COMMEMORATION & RETURN TO SCHOOL
RICARDO ARAMBARRI, BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA
PKG 1:50**

Several churches in the United States held memorial services on Sunday, for the victims of the Virginia Tech shootings. At the National Cathedral in Washington, DC, during Sunday's Evensong, the focus of the services was on the victims. During the service, Virginia Tech alumni from the Washington area brought forward candles in memory of the victims. Members of the congregation wore clothing in support of Virginia Tech, a popular school for students in the northern Virginia suburbs. In southern Virginia, near the Virginia Tech campus, the small community of Christiansburg also offered their prayers and thoughts for the victims of last Monday's shooting. Funeral services for victims of the last Monday's shooting spree will continue into the coming week. Classes resume on Monday at Virginia Tech and students were returning to the campus on Sunday afternoon. Over thirty people were killed by a gunman at Virginia Tech.

**TEXAS TORNADOS
VO: 19**

Officials in the small Texas Panhandle town of Cactus have issued a dusk-to-dawn curfew after what appeared to have been a group of tornadoes battered the town. The storm flattened houses and downed power lines, littering the roads with debris. At least 14 people were injured, one critically. About 50 people from the town of 25-hundred are unaccounted for. But county officials say they believe they are all safe. Moore County Judge Rowdy Rhoades says they probably evacuated after hearing tornado sirens. The storms knocked out power to about 20-thousand customers. Officials are also checking for gas leaks in the damaged homes.

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04/23/07

WAITING FOR IMMIGRATION REFORM

LUIS MEGID SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:53

After a lot of raids undocumented immigrants are waiting for a immigration reform, they think that would be the better solution but not everyone thinks the same.

HUNGER STRIKE LOS ANGELES

VO : 22

Immigrant Rights leaders and organizations will begin 14 day-plus- involving activists, clergy, organizations, workers, unionists, students, immigrant families and allies to demand of President Bush and Congress an expedient pro immigrant immigration reform that will unify families and end the campaign of raids and deportations in Latino neighborhoods and work places.

BUSH & CONGRESS FOR IRAK

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ WASHINGTON D.C.

PKG 1:51

Bush says politicians shouldn't interfere with what U-S commanders are doing in Iraq. And he insists that setting a timetable would embolden enemies and discourage troops . Bush says the military buildup in Iraq is showing signs of progress, though he acknowledges that it's still a "tough time" there. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid says Bush is in a state of denial. But he says Congress will "show him the way" to a change in war policy, as lawmakers begin negotiations on a final version of a war spending bill. Reid says the bill will include "a fair and reasonable timetable" for the withdrawal of U-S troops from Iraq.

CLANDESTINES DENTIST

JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2.30

Clandestines dentist are working in LA to provider of dental care for low income, uninsured adults.

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04 / 24 / 07

REAXS TO THE RAIDS

JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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After the raids around the country groups of activist in chicago and la will announce mass mobilization plans and call for a halt to deportations.

LETHAL INJECTION

TIFANI ROBERTS MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG : 1.57

The drugs used to execute prisoners in the United States sometimes fail to work as planned, causing slow and painful deaths that probably violate constitutional bans on cruel and unusual punishment, a new medical review of dozens of executions concludes. Even when administered properly, the three-drug lethal injection method appears to have caused some inmates to suffocate while they were conscious Medical ethics bar doctors and other health professionals from taking part in executions and unable to move, instead of having their hearts stopped while they were sedated.

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04/25/07

TX TORNADO

ANTONIO GUILLEN, EAGLE PASS, TEXAS
PKG 2:19

At least 11 deaths are now being blamed on a massive storm system that's battered the several parts of the country. Authorities say a 101-year-old man died in a fire sparked by lightning in Shreveport, Louisiana. At least ten others have died on the Texas-Mexico border where a tornado hit near Eagle Pass, Texas. Five of the ten people killed by the tornado were from the same family in Texas. They were found huddled together in a mobile home that was slammed into a school building. At least three people died across the border from Eagle Pass. Teams are still assessing the damage. The severe is also causing flooding in Iowa and Nebraska and piles of snow more than a foot deep in the Rockies.

CHICAGO RAID PRESSER
MARIANA GIELIS, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
PKG 2:16

Federal authorities said Wednesday that 22 people have been charged with participating in a conspiracy to make false identification documents. The bogus documents include driver's licenses from various states; immigration papers such as Resident Alien Cards, commonly referred to as Green Cards; and other government-issued documents, authorities said at a news conference. The ring produces as many as 15,000 fake identification papers annually and generates millions of dollars in illegal proceeds, U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said. Officials said 12 of the defendants were arrested Tuesday in Chicago. Ten others are fugitives, including four believed to be in Mexico, officials said. According to the complaint affidavit, the fraudulent document organization originated in Mexico and also is thought to be active in Los Angeles and Denver.

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4/26/2007

US CITIZEN DETAINED
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:46

ACLU of Northern California and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area announced the filing of a lawsuit on behalf of a six year old U.S. citizen who was detained as well as his father by U.S. Immigration Customs and Enforcement Agents during a raid in San Francisco in March.

95% BORDERS PROTECTED BY 2008
VO: 22

A high-tech "virtual wall" will detect more than 95 percent of illegal crossings at the busiest jumping-off point along the U.S.-Mexico border, the U.S. Border Patrol chief said Thursday. In a videoconference with reporters in Mexico, David Aguilar predicted the so-called "virtual wall" of lights, ground sensors and cameras -- reinforced by more agents -- will essentially halt illegal crossings along the Arizona border, the busiest section for clandestine entries. Officials expect to complete 28 miles of the high-tech system in Arizona by June, and by next year it should run into New Mexico and parts of Texas. Eventually, the integrated system will cover sections along the entire border, from San Diego to Brownsville, Texas.

U.S. HOUSING SLUMP HITS HOME
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00

With U.S. home building in the dumps, a lot of immigrants are working sporadically and sending little

money to their native countries. Remittances are the financial lifeblood for millions of hispanic families and a crucial source of foreign exchange for their governments. After increasing an average of just over 23% a year since 2000, remittances for the first two months of 2007 were just 5.5% ahead of the same period last year, according to Mexico's central bank. The figure peaked in May at \$2.3 billion and has drifted downward ever since. Analysts say tougher border enforcement and workplace crackdowns by U.S. immigration authorities may be playing a role.

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4/27/2007

**TRUCK DRIVERS JOINED THE MAY BOICOTT
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:05**

Approximately 12 thousand truck drivers that transport merchandise from and toward the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach will unite to the second boycott of May first, in demand of legalization for thousands of undocumented people in US and as form of pressure for the advance of a migratory reform in the Congress. Experts considered that a single day without laboring the 12 thousand truck drivers, both ports would remain paralyzed in 70% and reckoned that the losses would oscillate between 10 and 15 million dollars.

**DEATH BETWEEN HISPANIC WORKERS GOES UP
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:48**

The rate of labor mortality among the Hispanics was 23% higher than that of all the workers in general in the United States in 2005, brought to light yesterday the Union head Office AFL-CIO, the main union of the country. While the global figure of fatal accidents in workplaces diminished relating to 2004, the Hispanics one increase a 2% in the same period.

**UN ABOUT IMMIGRANTS
VO: 22**

The relator special of the United Nations for the human rights of the migrant will travel to United States to examine the situation of the immigrants in the border with Mexico and in detention centers, announced the UN in Geneva today. The relator, Jorge Bustamante, will initiate its mission April 30 in San Diego, California; and then will go to Tucson, Arizona; Austin Texas; Fort Myers, Florida; New York and Washington. During his stopover, that will last to May 18, the independent expert will visit the American detention centers of Florence, Hutto and Monmouth. On the other hand, Bustamante will travel through the Mexico-American border in Walnuts, Arizona; and in San Diego, and will meet with representatives of the Government U.S., local authorities, NGO and private. The conclusions of the investigation will be presented by the relator in the Counsel of Human Rights of the UN.

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4/28/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**HOUSTON IMMIGRATION MARCH
PEDRO ROJAS, HOUSTON, TEXAS
PKG 1:54**

Hundreds of immigrants and their supporters beat drums, blew whistles and carried signs and banners

-- along with U-S and Mexican flags -- as they marched through a Mexican-American neighborhood in Houston today. The marchers called on lawmakers to create a far-reaching immigration policy that allows undocumented workers to keep their families intact. Student, labor and other activist groups also took part in the march from a Catholic church to a local park for the Families for Freedom rally. One of the organizers says he supports the push for comprehensive immigration policy but wants it to be just, saying, "Mainstream America has sanctioned the pervasiveness of undocumented immigrants." A small group of counter-protesters gathered near the rally chanted and held placards with slogans such as "Texas is not a Mexican colony" and "Employers of illegals ... traitors to America!"

**BUSH IN MIAMI
VILMA TARAZONA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:05**

President Bush is pushing hard for a breakthrough on a broad overhaul of an immigration system that he says is deeply broken. And today, he appealed to a diverse group of college graduates in Miami for help in persuading Congress to come up with a bill to fix it. Bush gave the commencement address at Miami Dade College, where more than half the students were raised speaking a language other than English.

As Bush put it, "You see every day the values of hard work, and family, and faith that immigrants bring." That experience, he said, gives them a special responsibility to make their voices heard. The president also chose the setting of Miami, a center of Cuban exiles, to predict that the "day is nearing" when "the light of liberty will shine" again in Cuba.

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4/29/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**LA IMMIGRANT MARCH
LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:01**

Hundreds of American children went out the streets to ask the legalization for their undocumented parents in Los Angeles, California. They wanted to push for a comprehensive migratory reform.

**HISPANIC TRAFFIC STOPS
VO: 25**

A new federal study shows black and Hispanic drivers fare worse than whites during traffic stops. Justice Department research finds black, Hispanic and white drivers are equally likely to be pulled over by police, but the minority drivers are more likely to be searched and arrested. The study released by the Bureau of Justice Statistics found blacks were searched nearly ten percent of the time. That compares with Hispanics about nine percent of the time and whites less than four percent of the time. Blacks were more than twice as likely as whites to be arrested, with Hispanics in the middle. The results are based on police contacts with the public in 2005. Minority groups have claimed that many traffic stops and searches are based on race rather than legitimate suspicions. The director of the N-A-A-C-P's Washington bureau says the information is sketchy but "deeply concerning."

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4/30/2007

**CHILDREN AND DEPORTATION
JAIME GARCIA, TIJUANA, MEXICO**

PKG. 2:31

The family has been divided by the U.S.-Mexican border since Feb. 22, when immigration agents arrested and deported Abel Muñoz and Zulma Miranda. The couple decided to leave behind their three U.S.-born children after a relative agreed to watch over them. After years of lax enforcement, U.S. immigration authorities have stepped up arrests and deportations across the nation in recent months, forcing an increasing number of adults who are here illegally to make drastic and difficult decisions: take their U.S.-born children with them or leave them behind. About 3 million children who are U.S. citizens by birth have at least one illegal immigrant parent.

**IMMIGRATION REFORM STATUS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK**

PKG. 1:52

Congressman and community leaders are met today in New York to try to come up with a comprehensive immigration reform. According to one of the Congressman Luis Gutierrez they are trying to put together a text that will have some of the Gutierrez-Flake and Bush plan. Millions of immigrants that live in the shadow are waiting desperately for an immigration reform to happen soon.

**IMMIGRATION RALLY AND WORK
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**

PKG. 2:23

This is the second year that immigrants march on May 1st trying to make a statement and to push the government to come up with an immigration reform. On this day organizers and activists try to make a statement with a boycott to the economy. Several community leaders are encouraging employees to get permission from employers before deciding to assist to any rally

STUDENTS**VO :18**

Los Angeles authorities are telling students to assist the rallies only after class. Last year students absences was an issue on this day and they don't want them same scenario this year. If students decide not to attend class they will be reprimended.

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5/1/2007

IMMIGRATION RALLY LA
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 1:45 AND LIVE TAG

Hundreds of people marched in Los Angeles in favor of an immigration reform. According to authorities the turnout was smaller than last year. Students also joined and families that have suffered from recent raids the family separation.

CHICAGO PROTESTS
MARTIN BERLANGA, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
PKG. 1:50 AND LIVE TAG

It's a march many immigration activists were not happy about making. They hoped there would be immigration reform by now. Instead, an estimated 150,000 protesters, including hundreds from Lake County, marched through downtown Chicago Tuesday and to a rally at Grant Park to again call attention to the issue. People gather for a rally at Union Park in Chicago before the start of an immigration rights march. They carried with them American, Polish, Russian, Irish and Mexican flags, but also disappointment that the Democratic-controlled Congress voted into office last November has not approved legislation sympathetic to their cause.

NEW YORK RALLY
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG. 1:35 AND LIVE TAG

About 1,000 immigrants rallied at Washington Square park. They and their supporters added names to a painting of a tree meant to symbolize the American family and the crucial role of immigrants in U.S. history. People in the crowd then attached leaves containing names of family members to the tree.

CONGRESS AND IMMIGRATION REFORM
LOURDES DEL RIO, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 1:51

Our reporter also analyzed the reaction and impact in Congress of the immigration rally and what lawmakers are trying to put together regarding the immigration reform. Senators and Representatives are trying to create a new proposal by combining the Gutierrez-Flake and Bush proposal.

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5/02/2007

LOS ANGELES VIOLENCE LATEST
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:06 & LIVE TAG :30

Police Chief William J. Bratton on Wednesday promised an investigation into the conduct of police who

dispersed an immigration rally, after videos captured officers using force with reporters and firing rubber bullets into crowds. Bratton said officers fired 240 "nonlethal" rounds to clear MacArthur Park late Tuesday. News images showed police hitting a television cameraman to the ground, shoving people who were walking away from officers and injuries from the rubber bullets, including a Hispanic man with welts on his abdomen and back. Lines of officers moved through the park firing the rubber rounds. Rally organizers denounced the police action as brutal.

TPS FOR 18 MONTHS MORE
ANGEL ZAYON, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:46

United States expanded for 18 months the sta of more than 300.000 Hondurans and Salvadorians with temporary permission to reside in that country after its nations were desvastated by the hurricane Mitch in 1998, both central american governments said. The president of Honduras, Manuel Zelaya, Wednesday said that the measure, that goes into effect July 5, will benefit around 78.000 illegal immigrants of Honduras with status of temporary since 1999. In turn, the president of El Salvador, Elías Antonio Saca, said that approximately 230.000 Salvadorian workers that live in the United States will receive the same benefit.

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5/03/2007

L.A. RIOTS INVESTIGATION CONTINUES
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00

The F-B-I says it will look into whether there were civil rights violations committed by the Los Angeles Police Department during an immigration rally Tuesday. At issue is how some officers cleared a city park by striking people with batons and firing rubber bullets. Among those struck were members of the news media. A statement from the bureau calls the probe a preliminary inquiry. Police Chief William Bratton says he has "no issue" with F-B-I involvement. The violence is also being reviewed by the police department and the police commission. Today, New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson called for a federal investigation too into actions by police officers responding during Tuesday's immigration protests in Los Angeles. Governor Richardson believes a comprehensive investigation should be handled by the US Justice Department, not the LAPD.

HOUSTON RAIDS
VO: 19 & SOT: 09

Early this morning ICE fugitive operations team arrested twelve illegal immigrants after they had been ordered to leave the country by an immigration judge. Now the immigrant community in Konroe, according to Lulac president, is in fear that ICE is conducting random raids, but it is untrue.

TEXAS BAD WEATHER
VO: 21

Days of deadly storms flooded roads, damaged homes and knocked down trees in Texas, and about 200,000 homes and businesses remained in the dark Thursday. At least three people have been killed - two hit by lightning and a third stuck in a submerged car. High wind, heavy rain and lightning and zero visibility shut down Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for more than an hour Wednesday. Forty flights were canceled, a dozen were diverted and others were delayed. About 300,000 homes and businesses lost power in Dallas and Fort Worth on Wednesday after the storms pushed trees onto power lines and toppled about a dozen transmission towers near Cleburne, said Chris Schein, a Oncor Electric Delivery spokesman.

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5/04/2007

**MAYOR VILLARAIGOSA RETURN TO LA TO TALK IN NEWS CONFERENCE AFTER THAT THE CITY'S POLICE SHOWED VIOLENCE AT AN IMMIGRATION RALLY. JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2.00**

After days of watching from afar news footage showing his city's police officers wielding batons and firing rubber bullets into a crowd at an immigration rally, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa decided to cut short a trade mission to Mexico to deal with fallout from the violence. The mayor returned to Los Angeles today and in news conference at City Hall said: "I think it is necessary to make sure people know everything is in order and we will conduct a thorough and transparent investigation.

**DAY LABORER CENTER THREATENED
LOURDES DEL RIO GAITHERSBURG, MARYLAND
PKG 2.02**

Covering a story in Gaithersburg, Maryland on what appears to be an attempt to burn down a trailer that houses the dayworker center. Apparently, when immigrants workers arrived this morning, they found some sort of flammable liquid around the trailer, with material that could ignite a fire.

**PRESIDENT BUSH TO HOST CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION
AT THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON D.C.
VO: 27**

The President George Bush to host Mexican Party cinco de mayo. He will be joined by Administration officials including Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and U.S. Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez.

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5/05/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**OKLAHOMA & KANSAS TORNADOS
SERGIO URQUIDI, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:23**

Not one but two tornadoes touched down in northwest Oklahoma. A house, other buildings and some vehicles were destroyed. No one was injured or killed in the path of either storm. The tornado was caught on tape. Meanwhile, Emergency crews have called off the search for more victims of a tornado that devastated the southwest Kansas town of Greensburg. Fresh rounds of severe weather are threatening the area. The National Weather Service says it's had three reports of tornadoes making brief touchdowns in nearby counties as a slow-moving storm system moved through, although only minor damage was reported. Rescuers had spent the day hurrying through the wreckage from Friday's giant tornado, which left little standing beyond the local pub. Nine deaths are reported in the region. Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius has declared a disaster emergency for Kiowa County

**GAS & MILK HIGH PRICES
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:45**

U.S. gasoline prices shot above \$3.00 per gallon on Friday, within striking distance of record highs, as the creaking domestic refinery system strained to keep up with rising demand. Average retail gasoline prices in the world's top consumer reached \$3.012 a gallon, the AAA travel group said, up more than 30 cents since early April and near the record of \$3.057 hit after hurricanes slammed Gulf Coast oil installations in 2005. Government officials have expressed concern about summer gasoline prices, but added they had no plans to temporarily relax environmental regulations to ease supply problems. But AAA said rising prices highlights the need for government to take a closer look at energy policies. On the other hand, some products people usually consume in their houses like the milk are being raised too and the community say it is not fair the salaries have been not increased lately.

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5/06/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

LOS ANGELES MASS
JORGE VIERA, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:39

A special mass of consolation and healing for people affected by the MacArthur Park incident on May 1 was celebrated at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, a Los Angeles Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning. Cardinal Roger Mahony officiated the mass and Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa spoke briefly at the end. According to church officials, the mass is aimed at helping people hurt or frightened by the violence involving demonstrators and police that took place near the end of a rally in support of immigration reform. Representatives of other religious communities in Los Angeles also attended the mass. Police Chief William Bratton said Sunday that up to 60 members of an elite squad that swarmed into a park and fired rubber bullets during a May Day immigration rally are no longer on the street. Bratton said he spent the weekend viewing video of the MacArthur Park incident and he said LAPD failures were widespread with officers from the top on down culpable.

MIDWEST TORNADOS LATEST
EDNA SCHMIDT, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:17

Rescue crews Sunday combed piles of debris where homes and businesses once stood in Greensburg, Kansas, in a meticulous search for survivors of a killer tornado. By nightfall searchers had not found anyone else -- alive or dead -- in the rubble, leaving the twister's toll at eight dead in the tiny farming community of Greensburg and one dead in nearby Pratt County as a result of Friday night's twister. At least 50 people were injured, some critically. A 10th person died and three people were injured on Saturday night when another tornado touched down in southwest Kansas not far from Greensburg. President Bush is asking the nation to pray for the victims of the tornado. Bush also pledged the federal government's help. He has declared parts of Kansas a disaster area, freeing up federal money to aid in recovery.

GAP INSURANCE
JULIE STAV, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:42

There is an additional insurance people can take called GAP and is an insurance that cover the portion you would have to pay in case your primary insurance do not cover a total lost of your vehicle.

CONSTRUCTION SAFETY / LATINOS MOST AFFECTED
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 1:58

New York spear the week of the security in the construction. Authorities met with a hundred workers, in Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, to report on the new regulations in the scaffolds, after being registered more

than 20 accidents last year. The city destined six million dollars to create a comision that will watch for the fulfillment of the new rules.

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5/07/07

**MIDWEST TORNADOS LATEST
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI FLORIDA
PKG /TRT 2:00**

Every business on Greensburg's main street was demolished and officials estimate as much as 95 percent of the town was destroyed. Tree trunks stood bare, stripped of most of their branches. All the churches were destroyed. At least eight people in this community of 1,500 were dead, putting the state's total death toll at 10. No one was found Sunday in the debris. The National Weather Service classified the Friday night tornado as an F-5, the highest category on its scale. The weather service said it had wind estimated at 205 mph, and carved a track 1.7 miles wide and 22 miles long. The twister is the first classified as an F-5 since May 3, 1999, when a tornado killed 36 people in Oklahoma City on May 3, 1999. It is the first F-5 since the weather service revised its scale this year, in an effort to more comprehensively gauge tornadoes' damage potential, with less emphasis on wind speed.

**MAY DAY LAPD MELEE OFF THE STREET
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CA
PKG / TRT 2:00**

The Los Angeles police chief says up to 60 members of the city's elite Metropolitan Division are no longer on the street. The squad swarmed into MacArthur Park and fired rubber bullets during a May Day immigration rally on Tuesday. William Bratton says he spent the weekend viewing video of the incident and says L-A-P-D failures were widespread with officers from the top on down culpable. The division is the city's premier police squad, made up of experienced officers who have extensive training in crowd control. Bratton says up to 60 members of the Metro's B Platoon are no longer in the field.

**RECORD GAS PRICES
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
PKG / TRT 2:00**

Gasoline prices have surged to a record nationwide average of \$3.07 per gallon, nearly 20 cents higher than two weeks earlier, oil industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. The previous record was \$3.03 per gallon on Aug. 11, 2006. But despite inventory fears that have sent prices higher, there are signs that the rising prices at the pump may be peaking. Just two weeks ago, the U.S. average for a gallon of regular gas was \$2.87, but the Lundberg Survey of 7,000 stations nationwide on Friday showed an increase of about 19.5 cents to \$3.07. That's up 88.4 cents since Jan. 19, Lundberg said. The nationwide average for midgrade gasoline was \$3.18 and premium was \$3.28.

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5/8/2007

**US PLOT
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY
PKG. 1:47 AND LIVE TAG**

Six men accused of plotting an attack on an Army base in New Jersey have been ordered held without bail. They appeared in federal court near Philadelphia. Five were charged with conspiracy to kill U-S military personnel. The other is charged with aiding and abetting illegal immigrants in obtaining

weapons. According to investigators, the plot was foiled when they took a video of themselves firing assault weapons, and brought it to a video store to have it transferred to a D-V-D. Since then, authorities say, the six have been secretly taped talking about other attacks.

**IMMIGRATION HEARING
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 2:35**

The Bush administration and key senators are struggling to agree on draft legislation to secure the U.S.-Mexico border before putting millions of illegal immigrants on a path to citizenship that could take 13 years. Even then, immigrants would have to leave the country and pay large fines before gaining legal status. As contemplated, the proposal would bar undocumented immigrants from gaining legal status until the administration beefs up border security and implements a high-tech identification system for temporary workers. The same trigger would apply to new immigrants seeking temporary visas as guest workers. Such measures are expected to take up to two years.

**SEVERE WEATHER
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 2:02**

Heavy weekend rain has pushed rivers and creeks over their banks, adding to Kansas' weather problems after devastating tornadoes. Flooding has forced hundreds of people from their homes and blocked streets and highways across the central Plains in the wake of a weekend of violent thunderstorms. Residents were evacuated from numerous communities in Missouri ahead of rising water. One person was killed in the flooding and hundreds had to be rescued. Some rivers and streams are expected to crest today.

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5/09/2007

**SANCTUARY MOVEMENT
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 2:38**

Alarmed by immigration raids on illegal workers, a coalition of U.S. religious groups is launching a sanctuary movement Wednesday to harbor immigrant families who risk being torn apart. Churches in five big U.S. cities plan to protect illegal immigrants from deportation, offering their buildings as sanctuary if need be, as they pressure lawmakers to create a path to citizenship for the nation's estimated 12 million illegal immigrants. Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim groups are opening churches and synagogues to shelter families who face deportation. Jose, 44, an airport kitchen worker from Guatemala, and Juan, 37, a gardener from Mexico, took up residence inside two Los Angeles churches taking part in the nationwide, inter-faith.

**IMMIGRATION REFORM LATEST
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 205**

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) joined Senators Edward Kennedy (D-MA), Patrick Leahy (D-VT), Ken Salazar (D-CO) and Robert Menéndez (D-NJ) today to discuss the need for comprehensive immigration reform. The debate on immigration reform is set to begin next Monday on the Senate floor.

**FARMERS BRANCH ORDINANCE
VO: 20**

The mayor of the first city of Texas in prohibiting the landlords to rent houses to undocumented people, is asking the voters that annul the ordinance. It is the first time that the mayor Bob Phelps has adopted a public position against the measure, that was approved in November and derived in legal actions and in defense groups accusations of the civil law, resident, owners of dwellings and businessmen. The voters in this suburb should decide on Saturday if they reject or they approve the prohibition the ordinance.

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5/10/2007

**US CONGRESS IMMIGRATION CONGRESS
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:47**

The White House is endangering bipartisan support of a broad overhaul of immigration policy by going too far to please a few conservative Republicans, Senate Democrats said Thursday. Democrats said they were not giving up on the immigration talks but several were disappointed with President Bush's handling of the discussions, which have included top administration officials and Republican and Democratic senators. Despite Republican objections, Democrats said next week they plan to bring up the bill that passed the Senate last year. Debate is supposed to begin next monday.

**LAWSUIT FOR LAPD
VO: 29**

As a result of the events of last week when the LAPD swarmed into MacArthur Park and fired rubber bullets during a May Day immigration rally, the National Guild of Lawyers and the Network Multiétnica of Organizations of Immigrant Workers announced today, in the same park MacArthur, a demand against the city and the LAPD. Meanwhile, today was known that one of the commanders removed from its charge Monday, after its presumed responsibility in the facts of the park MacArthur, has prior reports of ordering rubber bullets shots against a multitude, where also was attacked journalists. The commander Louis Gray is indicated in judicial documents as the responsible for ordering the crime intervention during the Democratic National Convention (CND) of August 14, 2000, outside of the Staples Center.

**MA WORKERS LAWSUIT
VO: 20**

A federal judge refused to return to Massachusetts the custody of more than 200 illegal immigrants, the majority are Hispanic, that were persons under arrest in a factory of that state and envoys to a center of imprisonment in Texas to be deported. The judge Richard Stearns ruled out a demand interposed by the immigrants and supported the defense of the government that the court of Massachusetts did not have jurisdiction on the case. The Stearns decision prohibits the government to deport the immigrants in the next 21 days, in order to give them time so that they can appeal their cases.

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5/11/2007

**CATALINA FIRES
JAIME GARCIA, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:50 & LIVE TAG :25**

Several homes have now burned on Santa Catalina Island off Southern California, where a wildfire has scorched more than four-thousand acres since it began yesterday afternoon. The fire chief says a few

homes burned on the edge of the island's main city, Avalon. A commercial building and several storage buildings also have burned. As hundreds of residents and visitors fled the island, the fire chief said, "We're hanging in for now." The Catalina Express ferry service added four night departures of 400-passenger vessels from Avalon and says service will continue as long as it's needed. About 32-hundred people live on Avalon, with the population swelling to more than ten-thousand on weekends and in the summer. The fire is being fanned by winds of 15 miles-per-hour gusting to 20.

**FLORIDA FIRES
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:50**

Around the country, firefighters battled a wildfire in northern Florida that burned 179,940 acres - or 281 square miles - since a lightning strike ignited it a week ago. About 570 homes in northern Columbia County, Florida, were evacuated overnight, and heavy smoke blanketed the area. A haze was seen in Miami, more than 300 miles (500 kilometres) away.

**MIGRATORY REFORM LATEST
VO: 41 & SOT: 26**

Agreeing to give a fitful set of bipartisan talks more time to yield an immigration deal, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Friday he would delay a vote on the issue until next week. The move postponed -- at least for a day -- what was shaping up as a partisan clash over immigration after weeks of negotiations between the White House and senators in both parties designed to strike a broad compromise. With that agreement still elusive, Reid is planning to force debate next week on an immigration measure that passed the Senate last year with wide Democratic backing but opposition by a majority of Republicans. GOP senators have promised to block that move, saying they will only accept a new bipartisan compromise.

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5/12/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**FARMERS BRANCH IMMIGRATION VOTE
ANDREA REGA, FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS
PKG 1:36**

Voters in this Dallas suburb Saturday overwhelmingly approved a measure banning landlords from renting to most illegal immigrants, in the first public vote on any of the more than 90 measures local governments around the country have proposed to crack down on illegal immigration. With two-thirds of precincts reporting, the measure had 68 percent support, with 32 percent opposed. It requires apartment managers to verify that renters are U.S. citizens or legal immigrants before leasing to them, with some exceptions. With Saturday's approval of the ban, opponents plan to fight it in court, and will seek a restraining order to stop the city from enforcing it.

**CURB ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION COSTS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 2:10**

As cities across the United States spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to defend against lawsuits and other challenges to their ordinances enacted to keep out illegal immigrants, some groups are warning that their communities are risking financial disaster. Dozens of cities and counties have proposed or passed laws that prohibit landlords from leasing to illegal immigrants, penalize businesses that employ undocumented workers or train police to enforce federal immigration laws. Approval of

these ordinances has generated criticism, demonstrations and lawsuits. In some instances, taxpayer money has been used to hire private attorneys to fight legal challenges. In others, private donations or insurance have offset part of the costs. The city paying perhaps the biggest price for its entry into the immigration debate is Farmers Branch where documents show the city paid the Irving, Tex.-based law firm of Boyle and Lowry almost \$262,000 in fees related to the cases, mostly with taxpayer money, through March.

GEORGIA/FLORIDA FIRES

VO: 25

A fire that started last Saturday in the middle of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge has burned more than 111,000 acres in Georgia's Ware and Charlton counties and 101,000 acres in Florida's Baker and Columbia counties and the Osceola National Forest. Officials say about 600 families in north Florida are unable to return to their homes. Haze from the fires had traveled more than 300 miles to the Miami area. Officials said the fire has burned to within about six miles north of Interstate 10, where heavy smoke blanketed the area and visibility on the highway was reduced to about a quarter of mile.

HOUSTON IMMIGRANTS ARRESTS

EDNA SCHMIDT, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:30

Dramatic video of a traffic stop in is raising some eyebrows in Sugar Land, Texas. Thursday, police arrested 16 suspected undocumented workers. Some are now questioning the police actions as shown in this police dash cam video. The dashboard cameras captured what happened as Sugar Land police officers chased down a truck suspected of transporting undocumented workers. As the truck stopped, the driver and passenger jumped out and ran, while the people in the truck bed stayed put. You can see the same thing from another camera. Several officers were on the scene, but there was little visible action for two and a half minutes until another patrol car rolled up. Officers are seen demanding people leave the truck bed. The Sugar Land Police Department says it reviewed the video and says its officers did everything by the book. The 16 people arrested are in the custody of Immigration officials.

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5/13/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

FARMERS BRANCH IMMIGRATION VOTE REAX

VO: 25

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FLORIDA FIRES

EDNA SCHMIDT, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:55

Authorities briefly reopened two highways crossing north Florida into Georgia on Sunday before dense wildfire smoke forced them to again halt traffic, while hundreds of Florida residents waited to return to their threatened homes. Officials said Sunday that the wildfire that had raced through the Okefenokee Swamp in southeast Georgia and into Florida had charred more than 233,700 acres -- or about 365 square miles -- since it was started by lightning a week ago. Authorities reopened 90 miles of Interstates 75 and 10 for a couple of hours Sunday morning after wind helped push the heavy smoke away from the highways. About 570 residents were not being allowed to return to 150 homes evacuated between I-10 and the Florida-Georgia state line.

PRENUPTIAL AGREEMENTS

JULIE STAV, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:45

Prenuptial agreements are a good option before people get married. These agreements do not only maintain separated the properties of both in case of divorce but also protect each spouse of the debts acquired by the other and they assure the inheritance of the children that each one have had in another relation.

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5/14/2007

PREVIEW TO IMMIGRATION HEARING

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG. 2:00

A bipartisan effort in the Senate aimed at striking a compromise on immigration is getting a little more time. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has pushed back a key test vote until Wednesday. He says the progress has been "incremental and slow." Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell says the delay offers "the maximum opportunity" to piece together an agreement that was almost reached a week ago. The elusive deal reportedly would first secure the U-S border with Mexico and put in place a high-tech identification system for immigrant workers. Only then would it give (m) millions of illegal immigrants a chance at legal status. If there is no agreement, Reid plans to force debate on the measure that the Senate approved last year, which most Republicans opposed. Republicans say they'll block that effort, because they will only accept a new bipartisan compromise.

FARMERS BRANCH ANTIMMIGRANT VOTE

ANDREA REGA, FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS

PKG. 1:38

Voters in the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch have approved an ordinance aimed at preventing landlords from renting housing to illegal immigrants. The measure, which supporters said would help the local economy by pushing out illegal immigrants, passed Saturday by a vote of 4,058-1,941 in the Texas city of 28,500 people. It requires landlords to verify that would-be renters are in the United States legally before leasing housing to them. The Farmers Branch City Council passed the ordinance last year, but opponents forced an election on it. Opponents of the Farmers Branch ordinance filed earlier lawsuits against the city, and said after the vote they would continue fighting it in the courts. Their argument, in part, is that immigration laws are a federal, not local, matter.

BUSH GREENHOUSE

VO :25

President Bush is ordering his administration to begin regulating vehicle emissions by the end of his term in office. Speaking from the White House Rose Garden, the President said the rules would cut gasoline consumption and greenhouse gas emissions from motor vehicles. The regulatory changes would not require action by Congress. He cautioned that the matter is complex and that it will take time to resolve.

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5/15/2007

GAS PRICES AND CONGRESS
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 1:43

Two congressional committees hold hearings today about the high cost of gasoline, and prospects for the summer. The summer travel season isn't even here yet and gas prices are higher than ever. The government says the average for a gallon of regular is now three dollars, ten cents a gallon.

IMMIGRATION MEETINGS
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 2:04

The Senate is one day away from voting on to which immigration bill debate on. They say the plan is to secure the borders first before making a final decision. The Secretary of Commerce Carlos Gutierrez is also part of teh negotiations emphasizing that immigrants are essencial in the economy. Some members of the Senate even want the process to be delayed a little bit more but some democrats are ready to vote.

MICHAEL BIANCO LAWSUIT
VO :16

Workers including 361 illegal immigrants were cheated of hundreds of thousands of dollars in overtime pay at a factory at the center of a high-profile raid in Massachusetts, according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday. The class-action lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boston on behalf of 500 workers, follows a raid by federal immigration agents on March 6 that drew criticism of the Bush administration's immigration policy and brought national attention to the perils facing undocumented workers. Dozens of children were stranded when 361 workers at Michael Bianco Inc., which makes equipment and apparel for the U.S. military, were arrested by federal agents in New Bedford, a port city about 55 miles south of Boston.

ENGLISH ONLY PART I
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG. 2:33

Some companies are adopting policies that require employees to speak only English on the job, spurring a backlash of lawsuits alleging that such rules can discriminate against immigrants. The English-only policies are coming as the number of immigrants in the USA soars: Nearly 11 million residents are not fluent in English, according to U.S. Census data, up from 6.6 million in 1990. Nearly 34 million residents are foreign-born, according to 2003 U.S. Census data. That's up from 24.6 million in 1996. Employers may legally adopt an English-only speaking rule if they can show it is a business necessity, such as the need for communication with co-workers and customers or safety-sensitive situations where use of a common language could prevent an emergency.

FARMERS BRANCH LATEST
VO :23

Latino activists and civil liberties advocates asked a federal judge Tuesday to block a voter-approved ordinance that prohibits landlords from renting apartments to most illegal immigrants in the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the

American Civil Liberties Union, which have already sued the city, requested the temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court. The ordinance, scheduled to take effect next Tuesday, requires apartment managers to verify that renters are U.S. citizens or legal immigrants before leasing to them, with some exceptions. Violators face fines of up to \$500.

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**IMMIGRATION DEBATE LATEST
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 2:03 AND LIVE TAG**

Republicans and Democrats are nearing a deal on a sweeping immigration overhaul. It would give millions of illegal immigrants a chance at legal status, but strictly limit future arrivals from staying in the U-S. Senators and White House officials, who have been negotiating, say an elusive compromise is in sight. Negotiators led by conservative Senator Jon Kyl and liberal Senator Edward Kennedy are scrambling to piece together a compromise that could command broad support. It would meld the G-O-P's preference for get-tough enforcement measures and limits on future immigration with Democrats' desire for a more welcoming approach.

**WORKERS VS. WACO
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 2:08**

Latino construction workers and MALDEF are suing a company who install gutters, fireplaces, insulation and other construction products at numerous locations throughout California. The employees allegedly were underpaid by Masco the company that they worked for. Millions of Hispanic specially undocumented work in the construction industry in the UNited States and some companies take advantage of them because of their status.

**ENGLISH ONLY
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG. 2:30**

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5/17/2007

**IMMIGRATION REFORM AGREEMENT TEAM COVERAGE FROM WASHINGTON AND SAN FRANCISCO.
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG TRT 2:29
LIVE TAG**

Leading U.S. senators reached an agreement Thursday on immigration reform that would strengthen U.S. borders and grant lawful status to millions of illegal immigrants, a move that could lead to a major legislative victory for President Bush. This sets the stage for what is expected to be a passionate Senate debate over the proposal, which would give an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants legal status, create a temporary worker program and set up a new merit-based system for future immigrants.

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO

PKG TRT: 1:45

Reactions from Community activists regarding the immigration reforma agreement.

**MARCH IN LA AGAINST POLICE ABUSE
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES
PKG 1:52 PLUS LIVE TAG**

Community leaders organized another march in McArthur park to protests against the Police violence that occurred during the last march on May 1st.

**USA AND MINORITES
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI FLORIDA
PKG 1:48**

The number of people in the United States from ethnic or racial minorities has risen to more than 100 million, or around one third of the population, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report Thursday. The minorities figure stood at 100.7 million, up from 98.3 million a year earlier. Within that, the Hispanic population was the fastest growing at a rate of 3.4 percent between July 2005 and July 2006. Hispanics were also the largest minority group, accounting for 44.3 million people on July 1, 2006, or 14.8 percent of the overall U.S. population which, according to census data released in October 2006, stood at more than 300 million.

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5/18/2007

**IMMIGRATION REFORM LATEST
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:10**

The Senate plans to open debate Monday on the bill and consider amendments throughout next week. Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has set a Memorial Day deadline for completing the measure, but it's unlikely the complex plan can be finished that quickly. Democratic leaders are waiting for the Senate to pass a bill before they consider one in the more-polarized House. They plan to act on immigration in July, but Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has told President Bush she won't bring up a bill unless he can promise at least 70 Republicans will support it. Democratic leaders are waiting for the Senate to pass a bill before they consider one in the more-polarized House. They plan to act on immigration in July, but Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has told President Bush she won't bring up a bill unless he can promise at least 70 Republicans will support it.

**VIGIL IN L.A. LOOKING FOR AN IMMIGRATION REFORM
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:02**

Just hours after federal lawmakers announced a compromise immigration bill, about 2,000 people returned to MacArthur Park today to complete a May Day rally that was marred by police violence. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa led a 10-block procession from Immanuel resbyterian Church to MacArthur Park, where organizers held a candlelight vigil during the festive gathering. Some immigrants said they like the proposal while Others gathered for the rally said they were not aware of the new federal immigration proposal. Demonstrators, journalists and police officers were injured at the end of a march supporting the rights of undocumented immigrants in MacArthur Park May 1, when police tried to disperse some people who moved off the sidewalk into Alvarado Street, police said. A preliminary version of the LAPD's after-action report will be heard by the full City Council on May 30.

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5/19/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**BUSH RADIO ADDRESS IMMIGRATION
VO: 21**

President Bush on Saturday acknowledged lawmakers' doubts about a U.S. immigration proposal, but argued it will help resolve the status of 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States. With the proposal taking fire from both Republicans and Democrats, the Senate is expected to begin debate on immigration next week. Bush used his weekly radio address to open what is likely to be an intense effort to persuade Americans to support the plan as the answer to long-simmering U.S. immigration problems.

**COLLEGE SECURITY MEETING
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:14**

Due to the Virginia's Tech shooting on april 16, many universities have create forces to make the universities safer. In Florida, for example, the governor Charlie Christ create a task force, or special group of work, with the only purpose to do recommendations on security to the universities. They are listening to administradors of universities, schools and all kinds of experts to be able to give a report with good recommendations.

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5/20/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

**OH IMMIGRATION PROTEST
VO: 24**

More than 200 protestors demonstrated against a crackdown of illegal immigrants at a county just east of Cleveland Saturday. Local Police say at least 22 illegal immigrants have been arrested and deported this past week in the area as part of an ICE "Operation Return to Sender". Hundreds more, including about 400 people holed up in a church, are worried they or their loved ones might be deported in the federal crackdown as well. Protesters claim Immigration Customs Enforcement or ICE agents are going door to door and over 100 undocumented workers were deported but federal officials have not yet commented on the amount of those deported. ICE officials say the deportations are of illegal immigrants that have already been ordered to be deported by court order. The raids come on the heels of a bill currently pending in Congress that may give undocumented migrants already in the states the right to stay if they pay a fine.

**NEW TECHNOLOGY AT ATMS
JULIE STAV, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:41**

A new system will be established thanks to the advances of the technology. This new technological revolution is called Biometrics. It is faster and safer. It permits that a owner of a respective account will be recognized through media of recognition of the voice or the firm, or perhaps of the analysis of the iris of the eye, the exam of the form of the face or the fingerprints. Also there are available a lot more modern technologies, like laser beams "to read" the retina of the eye.

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5/21/2007

IMMIGRATION DEBATE
LOURDES MELUZA, WSHIGNTON,D.C.
PKG. 1:47 AND LIVE INTRO AND TAG

Senate leaders on Monday gave themselves an extension until June on what President Bush and lawmakers in both parties say is one of their most important assignments for the year: a broad immigration overhaul. The reprieve gives the Senate more time for what promises to be a volatile debate on a bipartisan compromise that would give an estimated 12 million unlawful immigrants legal status. The issue carries heavy political consequences for both parties. It's a top priority for Bush, who considers it a defining element of his legacy, and for congressional Democrats who are eager to count it as one of their accomplishments at the helm of Congress.

FARMERS BRANCH
VO :17

A U.S. federal judge has temporarily barred the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch from enforcing a law against renting to illegal immigrants. Plaintiffs had challenged the ordinance, adopted by a two-to-one citywide vote on May 12, arguing that the city had no authority to regulate immigration. Lindsay issued a temporary restraining order against enforcing the law. Another hearing will be scheduled within 10 days to hear city arguments against extending his order.

DIABETES DRUG
VO :25

U.S. regulators are reviewing the safety of GlaxoSmithKline's Plc's diabetes drug Avandia but have not yet determined the significance of risks reported in a study released Monday, a Food and Drug Administration official said. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine said Avandia increased the risk of cardiac-related deaths by 64 percent and heart attacks by 43 percent. Dr. Robert Meyer, head of the FDA office that reviews diabetes drugs, said other data contradicted those findings.

BIRTH CONTROL PILL
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 2:11

Women looking for a simple way to avoid menstrual periods could soon have access to a pill for just that. The F-D-A is expected to announce approval Tuesday for Lybrel the first birth control pill designed to let women suppress monthly bleeding indefinitely. Some women raise concerns about whether blocking periods is safe or natural. But most doctors say there's no medical reason women need monthly bleeding. It can also trigger health problems from anemia to epilepsy in many women.

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05/22/2007

IMMIGRATION DEBATE STARTS
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG. 1:58 AND LIVE TAG

The Senate turned back an early attack on the broad immigration overhaul Tuesday, keeping alive a temporary worker provision that could bring in as many as 600,000 foreign laborers each year. Senators voted 64-31 to reject a proposal offered by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and supported by some labor unions to delete the program, which is one of the measure's key elements. The vote was the first big test for the improbable coalition that wrote the measure and is struggling to keep the fragile deal from unraveling under pressure from across the political spectrum.

APPROVED NEW BIRTH CONTROL

VO :14

For women, a new birth-control pill holds out the promise of ending the monthly curse. But it could take a year to work fully -- and even then, the pill might not be right for all. Called Lybrel, it's the first such pill to receive Food and Drug Administration approval for continuous use. When taken daily, the Wyeth pill can halt women's menstrual periods indefinitely and prevent pregnancies.

HURRICANE SEASON

LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 2:07

Forecasters expect more tropical storms than normal, and "it just takes one to make it a bad year," says Conrad Lautenbacher, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. National Weather Service forecasters said Tuesday they expect 13 to 17 tropical storms, with seven to 10 of them becoming hurricanes and three to five in the strong category. NOAA is the parent agency of the weather service.

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5/23/2007

IMMIGRATION DEBATE LATEST

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON D.C.

PKG 2:26

Senate slashes guest worker program, toughens security provisions Republicans and Democrats placed strict new conditions on a broad immigration measure Wednesday, as the White House and the bipartisan group that crafted it fought to keep their compromise intact. The Senate voted overwhelmingly to slash the number of foreign workers who could come to the U.S. on temporary visas. It also endorsed toughening the security measures that would have to be in place before millions of illegal immigrants could begin gaining permanent legal status or a new temporary worker program could be launched. The guest worker program would be capped at 200,000 a year under the Democratic proposal approved Wednesday, which passed 74-24 over Strong opposition by the Bush administration.

MISSOURI POULTRY PLANT IMMIGRATION RAID

VO :20

A poultry processor where federal agents detained 136 workers as suspected illegal immigrants said Wednesday it makes every effort to comply with immigration laws and verify that employees are in the country legally. Armed immigration agents raided a George's Inc. poultry plant Tuesday in rural Butterfield, about 60 miles southwest of Springfield, rounding up day shift workers and checking their identities and documents.

HISPANICS AND FORECLOSURES

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES

PKG 2:25

Hispanics are among those that are affected by the recent trend of foreclosures. Many opted for sub prime loans because they do not have enough credit or money. In a matter of no time, they realize that they cannot keep up with the interests and mortgage payments. Leaving many of them no choice but to give up their homes.

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**IMMIGRATION DEBATE LATEST
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:09**

U.S. Senate leaders battled to hold together a fragile immigration compromise Thursday as President Bush, in an impassioned plea for the bill, insisted 12 million people could not be sent home. The bill that would tie tough border security and workplace enforcement measures to a guest worker program and a plan to legalize the millions of illegal immigrants has come under fierce attack. Conservatives say it will give amnesty to people who broke U.S. laws and unions say the temporary worker program will create an underclass of cheap laborers. At a news conference, Bush defended the bill as a comprehensive approach that will fix what most Americans believe is a broken immigration system through which millions of illegal immigrants have slipped into the United States.

**RAIDS IN MISSOURI
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, BUTTERFIELD, MISSOURI
PKG 2:33**

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**CONGRESS ON IRAQ
COPY STORY :12**

Bowing to President Bush, the Democratic-controlled Congress grudgingly approved fresh billions for the Iraq war Thursday night, minus the troop withdrawal timeline that drew his earlier veto. The Senate vote to send the legislation to the president was 80-14. Less than two hours earlier, the House had cleared the measure, 280-142, with Republicans supplying the bulk of the support.

**HISPANICS AND FORECLOSURES PART II
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:37**

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**IRAQ WAR FUNDING PASSED
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG TRT 2:00**

The war funding bill passed by Congress doesn't have a troop withdrawal deadline, but it does have goals for the Iraqi government to meet as it strives to build a democratic country able to defend its own borders. Continued U-S reconstruction aid would be conditioned on progress toward the benchmarks, although President Bush retains the authority to order the money to be spent regardless of how the Baghdad government performs.

MEMORIAL DAY TRAVEL & GAS PRICES

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NUE JERSEY
PKG TRT 2:00

Millions of people will be climbing into their cars or getting on airplanes for the Memorial Day weekend. Gas prices are high: averaging three-23 a gallon. But that's not expected to keep people from traveling. Triple-A has said it thinks people will still take their summer vacations but will try to spend less on hotels and restaurants. A recent Washington Post-A-B-C News poll found that gasoline would have to reach four-38 a gallon before Americans would significantly cut back on their driving.

IMMIGRATION REFORM POLL
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG TRT 2:00

Americans have mixed feelings about whether the recent wave of immigration has been beneficial to the country, the survey found, and they are sharply divided over how open the United States should be to future immigrants. Half of Americans say they are ready to transform the process for selecting new immigrants as proposed in the bill, giving priority to job skills and education levels over family ties to the United States, which have been the foundation of the immigration system for four decades. The bill, which is backed by President Bush and a bipartisan group of senators, would allow illegal immigrants who were in the United States before Jan. 1 of this year to obtain legal status by paying fines and passing background checks.

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG TRT 2:00

After a decade-long wait, America's lowest-paid workers saw Congress poised Thursday to increase the federal minimum wage by \$2.10. For years, the idea of increasing the minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour has been stalled by partisan bickering between Republicans and Democrats. That almost became the fate of this year's proposal to raise the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 over two years. Democratic leaders attached the provision to the \$120 billion Iraq war spending bill, which was vetoed by the GOP-controlled White House on May 1 because Democrats insisted on a pullout date for American troops.

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6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

IMMIGRANT FUNERAL
VO: 25

The Reverend Al Sharpton lead a rally today for the victim of a police shooting the same day the victim is laid to rest. Fermin Arzu was shot and killed Friday night by an off-duty officer in the Longwood section of the Bronx. Police say Arzu was driving down Hewitt Place in the wrong direction when he hit a parked car. Officer Raphael Lora lives nearby and came out to investigate. Police say Arzu tried to drive away, and Lora fired five shots, killing the Honduran immigrant. Community groups have been calling for the city to conduct an independent investigation into the shooting. Officer Lora was placed on administrative duty. The rally was held at 10 a.m. at the National Action Network headquarters in Harlem. Arzu's funeral was held at 3 p.m. at the Ortiz Funeral Home on Unionport Road in the Bronx.

IMMIGRANTS SALARIES
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:01

As the immigration debate heats up in the Senate, the Center for Immigration Studies has released a new report. Titled "low salaries for low skills," the report examines wages for workers in The H-one-B visa program. According to the C-I-S, that temporary visa is widely used by high-tech employers. But the study shows those workers are paid well below the salaries of comparable u-s workers.

AZ IMMIGRANTS ARRESTED
ALEJANDRA ESPINOZA, PHOENIX, ARIZONA
PKG 1:32

22 person were detained in a house of the west of the Valley, Phoenix Arizona. The arrests were done thanks to a report that was given to toleston police department. The investigations carried them to this residence where last night a group of immigrants were taken to the house, but was not until this morning that ICE carried out the raid where weapons were confiscated as well.

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5/27/2007

6:30 & 11:30 SHOW

OLD HOUSES TO SELL
JULIE STAV, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:28

There is a new way to buy a house with just some thousands, hundreds, and, even, one dollar. Nowadays, in the internet you can see images, prices and specifications of old constructions whose owners are desirous to get rid of them. Simply, they do not want to keep the house, but by law they have to change their houses of place without knocking down or on the contrary they have a time limit to sell them before obtaining a permission to demolish them. If you like to live in an old house and enjoy remodeling, this opportunity is perfect, but you have to consider the high costs that involves the transportation of a property.

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IMMIGRANT DROP HOUSE
VO :16

Officers raided a drop house in Phoenix, Arizona saturday morning, arresting 21 suspected illegal immigrants. Officials with the state's department of public safety received a tip that a home was being used to house illegals. The officers also found a suspected smuggler. Officials said the migrants told investigators they were headed to locations in nine states.

IMIGRATION TERRORISM
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 2:01

U.S. immigration agencies say anti-terrorism is their primary mission, but they tried to deport only 12 people on terrorism-related charges from 2004 through 2006, according to a private research study released Sunday. That group of 12 represents a tiny fraction of the 814,073 people the government tried to remove from the country during those three years. The study's authors acknowledge the figure understates the anti-terrorism effort by the Homeland Security Department's immigration agencies. In addition, because no one knows how many terrorists are in the United States or tried to get in, there is no way to say whether the figure of 12 is too low, too high or about right. Homeland Security spokesman Russ Knocke said the study failed to appreciate record-setting enforcement totals.

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IMMIGRATION FEES
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 2:07

Immigration officials said they will proceed with plans to double the cost of applying to become a U.S. citizen and triple the fee for seeking legal permanent residency. The fee increases will take effect July 30. Citizenship fees will rise from \$330 to \$595, plus \$80 for required electronic fingerprints, an increase of \$10. For legal permanent residency and fingerprints the cost will be \$1,010 for those over 14. The cost now is \$325.

TUBERCULOSIS ALERT
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 1:58

The United States has placed in isolation a man who may have exposed fellow passengers and crew on two May trans-Atlantic flights to a tuberculosis strain that is extremely hard to treat, officials said Tuesday. It was first time the U.S. government has issued such an isolation order since 1963, when it took action against a smallpox patient, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The man, a U.S. citizen from the state of Georgia, is suffering from extensive drug-resistant TB, known as XDR TB, which resists virtually all antibiotics, the CDC said. Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection that usually attacks the lungs. CDC Director Dr. Julie Gerberding said authorities in the United States and other countries were trying to notify passengers who traveled on Air France flight 385, arriving in Paris from Atlanta on May 13, and on Czech Air flight 0104, arriving in Montreal from Prague on May 24.

BUSH IMMIGRATION REFORM
VO :20

President Bush Tuesday pleaded with congressional opponents of a compromise immigration reform bill not to kill it. Senate leaders from both major parties and White House officials have crafted a fragile compromise on an overhaul of the immigration system that Bush supports, but it has met resistance from both ends of the political spectrum. Fighting to salvage what many analysts see as one of his few shots at a major legislative achievement in his final term, Bush insisted there is a "desperate need" to overhaul the immigration system. "The system is broken to the point where people are being used as human cargo," Bush said in a speech at a federal law enforcement training center.

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TUBERCULOSIS LATEST
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:50

Italian health officials are now tracing the movements of an American man infected with a dangerous form of tuberculosis who honeymooned in Rome. The man is now isolated in a hospital in Atlanta. Italian officials say the 32-year-old man spent two days in Rome, despite being told by the U-S Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to turn himself in to health authorities in Italy for isolation and treatment. The man flew from Rome to Prague, then on to Montreal and drove back into the U-S. He admits that he was sneaking back into the U-S by way of Canada. The World Health Organization says the chance of infection for fellow passengers is small. But they warn that because of the long incubation time for T-B, it may be years before anyone knows if the man infected anyone. Italian officials are now contacting people they've identified as passengers on the flight who were sitting within two rows of his seat, and telling them of the potential health risk.

**MAN RACIAL SLURS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK
PKG 2:10**

A jury in Superior Court, New Brunswick has awarded a Perth Amboy police officer \$1.9 million for pain and suffering in connection with anti-Mexican slurs he endured in the department, officials said. The officer, Guadalupe Munoz, 40, who is of Mexican descent, told the jury during the trial that he heard the slurs and ethnic jokes when he first joined the force in 2000 and officials took no actions despite his complaints. The pain he experienced peaked with comments made by Police Director and Chief Michael Kohut at a homeland-security training session in March 2005, he testified. City Law Director Frank Capece said the city will move for a new trial and also seek to reduce the award.

**PUSH FOR AN IMMIGRATION REFORM
VO: 27 & SOT: 13**

At least 16 organizations proimmigrants, churches, and schools are united in the marathon to push an immigration reform. Letters, faxes and e-mails to the senate are some of the forms how these organizations are pushing for the reform.

**TPS EXTENSION
VO: 16**

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) today announced the publication of Notices in the Federal Register designating an 18-month extension of Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for nationals of Honduras and Nicaragua. Under this extension, those who have been granted TPS and who re-register are eligible to live and work in the United States for an additional 18 months. There are approximately 78,000 nationals of Honduras and 4,000 nationals of Nicaragua (or aliens having no nationality who last habitually resided in Honduras or Nicaragua) who may be eligible for re-registration. DHS has also automatically extended the validity of Employment Authorization Documents (EADs) for eligible Hondurans and Nicaraguans for six months through January 5, 2008

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**TUBERCULOSIS LATEST
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:49**

Federal law enforcement official has identified the federally quarantined tuberculosis patient as a 31-year-old personal injury attorney from Atlanta. Andrew Speaker is currently being treated by a hospital in Denver. He arrived there today, and hospital officials say Speaker told them that he felt fine. Asylum seekers in the United States face broad disparities in the nation's 54 courts, with the outcome of cases influenced by things like the location of the court and the sex and professional background of judges, a has found. Meanwhile, today was know that the father-in-law of the tuberculosis patient works as a microbiologist at a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention laboratory that studies TB and other bacterial infections. Bob Cooksey said he gave his 31-year-old son-in-law, attorney Andrew Speaker, "fatherly advice" when he learned he contracted the disease. The son-in-law has said he knew he had TB when he flew from Atlanta to Europe in mid-May for his wedding and honeymoon, but he said he didn't find out until he was already in Rome that it was an extensively drug-resistant strain considered especially dangerous.

**ASYLUM CASES DISPARITIES
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK**

PKG 1:51

Asylum seekers in the United States face broad disparities in the nation's 54 courts, with the outcome of cases influenced by things like the location of the court and the sex and professional background of judges, a study has found. The study, by three law professors, analyzes 140,000 decisions by immigration judges, including those cases from the 15 countries that have produced the most asylum seekers in recent years, among them China, Haiti, Colombia, Albania and Russia. The professors compared for the first time the results of immigration court cases over more than four years, finding vast differences in the handling of claims with generally comparable factual circumstances.

**HURRICANE SEASON PREPS
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:06**

The Colorado State University hurricane research team renewed its forecast for an "above average" 2007 Atlantic storm season Thursday and predicted 17 tropical storms, with nine growing to hurricane strength. Of those, five would grow into major hurricanes of Category 3 or higher with winds over 110 mph, the team founded by forecast pioneer William Gray said in its revised forecast. The updated forecast issued on Thursday was unchanged from the team's April 3 forecast for the six-month storm season that starts on Friday. The researchers said there was a 74 percent chance that at least one major hurricane would hit the U.S. coastline in 2007, with a 50 percent chance that would happen on the U.S. Atlantic Coast and a 49 percent chance on the Gulf of Mexico coast. Nevertheless, 44 percent of people who live within 30 miles of the shore in 18 Atlantic and Gulf Coast states say they feel "not too" vulnerable or "not at all" vulnerable to a hurricane or to related tornadoes and flooding.

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PET FOOD RECALL

VO :21

Pet owners are not likely to get much compensation if they individually sue pet food-maker Menu Foods over the death of a dog or cat, although they might fare better if they joined forces in a class action suit, legal experts say. Most state laws consider animals -- even beloved pets -- to be only personal property. That means that even for the loss of a faithful family companion, a successful civil lawsuit would not likely produce much reward, said Carl Tobias, a law professor at the University of Richmond.

TEXAS IMMIGRATION RALLY

VO :21

Hundreds of people gathered Sunday (4/1) in downtown Dallas, Texas to rally for immigration law reform. The Mega March rally celebrates its year anniversary by honoring what organizers dub the 'new American family'. Last year's march made national headlines when hundreds-of-thousands of people for and against immigration reform turned out for the event. This year, local media were hard pressed to find any opposition.

MINUTEMAN PROJECT

VO :35

Volunteers with The Minuteman Project are back at it again. Sunday (4/1) another group of volunteers were in Three Points, Arizona near Sasabe to patrol the Arizona-Mexico border. The Minuteman Project has launched what they call, "Operation Stand Your Guard." For the month of April, volunteers will be watching 24/7 for illegal immigrants on the Sasabe area between Nogales and the Tohono O'odham Reservation. Organizers say April is the busiest time of the year for unlawful crossings. Armed with their binoculars and walkie-talkies, Minuteman volunteers sit and wait. More than 100 volunteers have set up camp in Three Points. After the first day, volunteers reported 299 sightings of illegal immigrants with 34 apprehensions by the Border Patrol.

AIRLINE QUALITY

VO :25

Airline hassles are on the rise: More passengers found themselves bumped, their flights delayed or their bags lost last year than in 2005, a study found. The annual review, released Monday, does not include recent weather-related flight delays such as the ones that left JetBlue and United Airlines planes idling for hours on taxiways.

DIET PREGNANCY WEIGHT

VO :15

A new report says the standard advice for how much weight a woman should gain during pregnancy may need to be changed. The rigorous and provocative study suggests that even accepted weight gains may raise the risk of having an overweight toddler. Women in the study who gained the recommended amount of weight ran four times the risk of having a child who was overweight at age three, compared to women who gained less than the advised amount.

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CA E COLI OUTBREAK

VO :25

Since Saturday, seven confirmed cases of E. coli have been reported in the Orange County area. Six of the seven people with the E. coli illness say they ate at a souplantation in Lake Forest on either March 23rd or 24th. Five of the patients were treated at the emergency room at Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center. The particular source of the outbreak is still under investigation. Health officials say it is unlikely that the contaminated food is still present at the restaurant and don't expect a large amount of new cases.

RICHARDSON MEDICAL MARIHUANA**VO :26**

New Mexico doctors are allowed to prescribe marijuana to help some seriously ill patients manage symptoms including pain and nausea under a bill signed into law by Gov. Bill Richardson on Monday. "This law will provide much-needed relief for New Mexicans suffering from debilitating diseases," Richardson, a Democratic candidate for U.S. president in 2008, said at the signing ceremony. "It is the right thing to do."

**GINGRICH GHETTO LANGUAGE
LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, D.C.****PKG 2:10**

Former House Speaker equated bilingual education with "the language of living in a ghetto" and mocked requirements that ballots be printed in multiple languages. He made the comments in a speech to the National Federation of Republican Women.

INTERNET SEX STING**VO :23**

A Central Florida sex sting has netted close to 30 men after police set up a trap for men hoping to have sex with underage girls they thought they had met on line. Authorities say 28 men were arrested including three men who work for the Walt Disney Company. Some were unemployed or worked as laborers; others were in food service, sales or finance. One man said he was an IBM consultant; another vice president for a South Florida real estate company. The men arrested ranged in age from college students to men in their 40s and 50s.

GAS PRICES UP**VO :21**

Gas prices just keep going up. A government report says drivers paid an average of nearly two dollars and 71 cents a gallon for regular gasoline last week, up almost ten cents from the week before. That's the ninth straight week where the national average price for gasoline has risen. The report shows that retail gasoline prices are up nearly 12 cents from a year ago at this time. Prices have risen more than 54 cents over the past nine weeks, following a previous five-week decline.

OVERWEIGHT ASTHMA**VO :27**

Obese and overweight people are 50 percent more likely to get asthma than those of normal weight, suggesting that weight loss could help reduce the number of asthma cases, U.S. researchers said on Monday. Asthma, an inflammatory disease usually triggered by an allergy, can cause wheezing, coughing and labored breathing that can be life-threatening. It affects about 7 percent of the U.S. adult population. Obesity and being overweight are far more prevalent, affecting about 65 percent of U.S. adults.

ALCOHOL & ANEURISMA**VO :19**

Drinking alcohol at moderate levels -- two or more drinks per day -- appears to be a risk factor for abdominal aortic aneurysm in men, researchers found. An abdominal aortic aneurysm, or AAA, occurs when the wall of the aorta -- the body's largest artery that carries blood from the heart -- is stretched or weakened as it passes through the abdomen. Blood pumping through the artery can cause the

weakened wall to balloon out and possibly rupture, leading to death in many patients.

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SAN DIEGO IMMIGRANT RAIDS
CARLOS GONZALEZ / SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:11

In San Diego... More than 350 immigration violators have been arrested in the last two weeks. Authorities say among them captured...50 have criminal records. Spencer washburn has more about "operation return to sender."

TX SEVERE WEATHER
VO :18

Swift but severe weather moved across North Texas late Tuesday (4/3) evening . The storm put on a dazzling show and kept the area under weather warnings for most of the evening. Rain drenched the area, lightning illuminated the sky and hail pelted many parts of southern Tarrant County, Texas. No one is reported injured at this time.

MINUTEMEN AT BORDER
KARLA GOMEZ / ARIZONA DESERT
PKG 1:47

Intent on securing the vulnerable Arizona border from illegal immigrant crossings, U.S. officials are bracing for what they call a potential new threat this spring: the Minutemen. Nearly 500 volunteers have already joined the Minuteman Project, anointing themselves civilian border patrol agents determined to stop the immigration flow that routinely, and easily, seeps past federal authorities. They plan to patrol a 40-mile stretch of the southeast Arizona border throughout April when the tide of immigrants crossing the U.S.-Mexico border peaks.

TEEN PREGNANCY INTERVIEW
LIANY ARROYO / DIRECTOR INSTITUTE FOR HISPANIC HEALTH
WASHINGTON, D.C. 5 MINUTES

The National Council of La Raza (NCLR), the largest national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S., will partner with the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy on a new education and outreach initiative aimed at Latino teens and young adults. The launch of the new initiative was announced today at a news conference on Capitol Hill featuring Representative Hilda Solis (D-CA). "Nearly half of Latinas become pregnant before age 20. High teen pregnancy rates are robbing our young women of too many opportunities - the opportunity to go to college, the opportunity to start a rewarding career, and the opportunity to fulfill their dreams of a better future," stated Janet Murguía, NCLR President and CEO.

BUSH US IRAQ
VO :27

As Congress heads out of Washington for its spring break, President Bush is trying to get the upper hand on the issue of Iraq. Bush calls Democrats "irresponsible" for leaving town without sending him a war-funding bill with no strings attached. Both House and Senate versions of the bills have timetables for U-S troops leaving Iraq. Bush is again saying he'll veto them. Bush accuses Democrats of being more interested in fighting political battles in Washington than providing troops with what they need. He noted that it had been 57 days since he asked for more money for Iraq and Afghanistan, and that lawmakers left for spring break without finishing their work.

KIDS OBESITY
DEBRA PEREZ / ROBERT WOODS JOHNSON FOUNDATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 5 MINUTES

The nation's largest health philanthropy group is announcing what's believed to be the largest ever grant aimed at fighting childhood obesity. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation says it's going to spend 500

(m) million dollars over the next five years to help control what it says is an "epidemic" of fat in the U.S. The New Jersey-based foundation says nearly 25 (m) million people 17 and younger are obese or overweight, a problem which it says tacks on 14 (b) billion dollars a year to the nation's medical bill. It plans to back programs that emphasize exercise and better access to healthy food.

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04/05/07

PROSECUTED ANSWER WRONG QUESTIONS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG. 1:58

The Manhattan District Attorney's office is threatening to put a Queens resident behind bars for a minimum of two years for failing to understand a confusing, poorly written question on a local government application due to a language barrier. In the center of the controversy is Mr. De La Cruz, a legal permanent U.S. resident, who is currently facing a two years sentence for incorrectly answering a question on a City carting application. This is something many of our viewers could face because of the language barrier.

ARIZONA ANTIIMMIGRANT PROPOSAL

VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ / PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 1:53

A proposal aimed at confronting employers who hire illegal immigrants won approval Tuesday from a committee at the Arizona Legislature. The proposal would make it a state crime to knowingly hire illegal immigrants and require businesses to sign affidavits saying they aren't breaking such a rule.

GINGRICH CLARIFIES "GHETTO"

VO :28

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who is mulling a presidential bid, said his "word choice was poor" when he equated bilingual education with "the language of living in a ghetto." In a video statement read in Spanish, subtitled in English and posted on YouTube Wednesday, the Georgia Republican said he was not attacking the Spanish language.

FAT PREGNANCY, FAT BABY

VO :24

Women who gain excessive or even the recommended amount of weight during pregnancy are more likely to have an overweight child than their counterparts who don't gain enough weight, new research shows. In light of the obesity epidemic that is sweeping many developed countries, the new findings suggest that guidelines dictating appropriate weight gain during pregnancy may need to be revised, according to a report in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

SMOKERS USE MORE SICK DAYS

VO :19

New research confirms the major impact that cigarette smoking has on the work force. Economist Petter Lundborg from Free University, Amsterdam, estimates that smoking is responsible for more than one third of all sick days taken each year. The figure is based on an analysis of Swedish registry data containing the annual number of sick days amassed by 14,272 workers between 1988 and 1991.

SAFEST DRIVERS

VO :30

Where are the safest drivers in the country? A new magazine ranking says Des Moines, Iowa. But the cities that follow on the list from Men's Health Magazine may be somewhat puzzling. After Des Moines

are Jersey City, New Jersey; New York City; Yonkers, New York, and San Francisco. And where are the worst drivers? Columbia, South Carolina ,leads the list, followed by St. Louis; Greensboro, North Carolina; Jackson, Mississippi, and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

METRO POPULATION

VO :25

The Census Bureau says immigrants are increasing the size of the nation's cities. Checking population data from 2000 through 2006, the bureau has found that without the (m) millions of immigrants coming to this country, both legally and illegally, cities from New York to Ames, Iowa, would have lost population. The only metro area that saw a growth beyond the influx of immigrants was Atlanta, which has seen its regional population jump some 890-thousand people to five-point-one (m) million in the last six years.

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04/06/07

ELVIRA ARELLANO HUNGER STRIKE

LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 2:08

The Mexican immigrant who faces deportation and has stayed at a church in Chicago since August announce today that will go on a hunger strike. The reason is to oppose, the government for the recent raids and deportations. Many of the immigrants that have been separated from their families were Hispanic.

IMMIGRATION REFORM PROPOSITION

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 1:56

Immigrants advocates are doubting of the propose immigration reform of congressman Luis Gutierrez and Flake. They think it will take too long for immigrants to complete their legalization process. Experts say it could be up to 25 years.

US SNOWSTORM

VO :28

Thousands of Maine residents are waiting for the electricity to come back on, while utility crews in New Hampshire are making headway after a spring storm dumped more than a foot of snow. The storm also clogged roads and closed schools. Maine's governor has signed an emergency declaration allowing utility crews from other states to come into Maine to help out. On the upside, the snow is expected to extend the spring skiing season at several western Maine resorts that got off to a slow start because of the early winter warm spell.

INTERVIEW JACK KENT COOKE SCHOLARSHIP

LEA YBARRA / JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY / WASHINGTON, D.C.

JEFFREY GARCIA/ STUDENT/ LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

5 MINUTES

The Jack Kent Cooke Young Scholars Program is a remarkable opportunity for high-potential, low-income strivers to receive substantial financial assistance and individualized educational opportunities and advising to enrich their development throughout high school and beyond. Each year high-achieving seventh-grade students are eligible to apply for the Jack Kent Cooke Young Scholar Program. The average family income for the 2006 class of Young Scholars is \$25,000. Approximately 75 students will be selected from across the nation in 2007. We select Young Scholars who demonstrate excellence in academic endeavors and other fields (such as music and art), a strong will to succeed, and financial need.

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04/09/07

**BUSH VISITS ARIZONA & INTERVIEW BUSH IN ARIZONA
CARLOS GUTIERREZ/ SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
VO :26 INTERVIEW 4:30**

President Bush has illegal immigration on his mind as he prepares to head to Arizona's border with Mexico. Bush will inspect the construction of border fencing in Yuma and push for the creation of a guest worker program and a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants. His hope for a legislative breakthrough is complicated by cold relations with Congress, soured by the war in Iraq and a bill to extend war funding in Iraq and Afghanistan. Still Bush's team is privately working hard to rally votes and the Democratic-led Congress wants to get a law passed. So does Bush, hopefully by August. But with up to 12 (m) million illegal immigrants in the U-S, lawmakers haven't agreed on how to uphold the law without disrupting lives, eroding the workforce and risking political upheaval.

**EASTERN BAD WEATHER
JORGE VIERA/ MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:31**

Easter celebrants swapped sandals, sundresses and bonnets for coats, scarves and heavy socks yesterday. It was unseasonably cold in the eastern two-thirds of the country. A low of 30 degrees kept many people away from the annual sunrise service at Georgia's Stone Mountain Park. In Chardon, east of Cleveland, about 16 inches of snow fell. Kids dug through snow with mittened hands to collect Easter eggs. The National Weather Service predicts northeast Ohio could get an additional four to seven inches of snow, and Chardon possibly another ten inches, before the storms taper off. Temperatures are expected to remain unseasonably cold through much of the week.

**ALLERGY SEASON
LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:56**

With spring comes the allergy season and many don't know how to deal with them. The doctor's recommendation is to visit your physician and take the recommended medication, as well to identify the right symptoms and don't confuse an allergy with a cold. More than 40 million Americans suffer from allergies.

**GAS PRICES UP
VO :16**

Motorists are paying more at the gas pumps again. The average cost of self-serve regular gasoline rose about 18 cents per gallon nationwide over the past two weeks. According to the latest Lundberg Survey that translated to an average price of two dollars 78 cents a gallon. On April sixth, a gallon of mid-grade gasoline averaged about two-89 and premium nearly three dollars. Nationwide, the lowest price for regular fuel was two dollars-54 cents in Charleston, South Carolina. The highest was in San Francisco at three dollars 30 cents a gallon.

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**NATIONAL LETTER CAMPAIGN
VO :23**

Communities across country will launch a national letter writing campaign to Members of Congress and take action with marches, forums, vigils and other activities. Activities will be held in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Texas, New Jersey, Illinois, New York, Florida, Maryland, Kentucky and more. On the one year anniversary of the historic immigrant rights marches on April 10, 2006, communities will take action against President Bush's assault on families and pressure their Members of Congress to pass comprehensive immigration reform now.

**BUSH IN ARIZONA
VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ/ YUMA, ARIZONA
PKG 2:02**

US President George W. Bush said on Monday that the United States has toughened security along its border with Mexico and that it was time for the US Congress to approve legislation overhauling the nation's immigration laws. At a Border Patrol station in the southwest desert city of Yuma, the president campaigned for a law to help people get temporary work in the United States or clear up their illegal status with a path to citizenship. The president's plan would grant work visas to undocumented immigrants, but require them to return home and pay hefty fines to become legal US residents. They could apply for three-year work visas, dubbed "Z" visas, which would be renewable indefinitely, but cost 3,500 US dollars each time.

**SANTA ANA ENGLISH ADS
VO :25**

Desperate for English-speaking workers, business leaders in a heavily immigrant California city have launched a \$4.5 million campaign to persuade residents to learn the language. The campaign in Santa Ana, where more than three-quarters of residents are Hispanic and less than 15 percent speak English at home, offers free language classes at a community college and take-home study kits.

**US TROOPS IRAQ
VO :22**

The Pentagon is considering a plan to extend the tours of duty for up to 15-thousand U-S troops serving in Iraq. That's according to a senior official who says the plan would have to be approved by Defense Secretary Robert Gates. The extensions are among options being considered in response to a request in the last couple of weeks by General David Petraeus. He believes the troop increase President Bush announced in January has produced some momentum in fighting violence.

**PET FOOD RECALL
VO :21**

Cases of kidney failure among cats rose by 30 percent during the three months that pet food contaminated with an industrial chemical was sold. So says one of the nation's largest chains of veterinary hospitals. Banfield, The Pet Hospital, says an analysis of its database suggests that three out of every ten-thousand cats and dogs seen in its clinics developed kidney failure during the time the melamine-contaminated pet food was on the market. The estimate is based on records collected by its more than 615 veterinary hospitals.

**CONGRESS 100 DAYS
VO :29**

Democrats in Congress are marking 100 days in power with a public approval rating that's at its highest level in a year. An AP-Ipsos poll taken nationwide shows an approval rating for Congress at 40 percent. That's up from a 25 percent approval rating in the weeks leading up to last fall's elections, when Republicans were in power. Support of Congress is lower among independents. Thirty-two percent of them approve of the job Congress is doing and 36 percent like the way Democrats are handling Iraq.

**STEM CELLS
VO :21**

The Senate is expected to vote this week on a bill that clears the way for federal financing of new embryonic stem cell research. President Bush's only veto came last year on a similar bill, and he's promised another one if this bill reaches his desk. The Senate begins debate today on the bill, which would reverse the president's ban on taxpayer-funded research using stem cells developed after August of 2001.

**NATIONAL DONATE LIFE MONTH
MIREYA VALLINA / GOT TRANSPLANT FROM DONOR
ANA JOSEFINA FLORES/ DAUGHTER OF DONOR**

YILLIAN FRAGA / LIFE ALLIANCE SPOKEPERSON INTERVIEW 5 MINUTES

Donating organs, marrow, and tissue is a kind and compassionate act that can protect and enhance the precious gift of life. During National Donate Life Month, we recognize the generosity of donors and raise awareness of the importance of donating. In recent years, there has been great progress in this important effort, and the rate of organ donation has steadily increased -- helping save thousands of lives. Despite this success, more than 95,000 Americans currently await organ transplants, and hundreds more are added to the transplant list each month. Americans who wish to become organ and tissue donors can register with their State's donor registry, designate their intent on their driver's license, and sign and carry donor cards, which are available at organdonor.gov.

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PA: ILLEGALS BUSTED

VO :19

In Pennsylvania, the Montgomery County district attorney says a sweep has netted 37 illegal immigrants ... 1 from Lebanon, 24 from Mexico, and 12 from Honduras. The arrests are part of an ongoing Homeland Security initiative called "Operation Return to Sender." Authorities say all but one of the illegal immigrants were caught in Norristown.

BUSH DEMOCRATS IRAQ

VO :29

Congressional Democrats say they're ready to discuss a war spending bill with President Bush. But Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid says Bush must be willing to negotiate. Earlier, the White House said a meeting between Bush and lawmakers would not involve any yielding by the White House on the issue of troop pullout deadlines. Bush says he expects a bill "without artificial timetables for withdrawal" and one that doesn't restrict military leaders. He says it's time for Congress to "get the job done," and approve additional war funding.

FIRED PROSECUTORS

VO :25

Lawmakers are putting more pressure on the Bush administration in the case of eight fired federal prosecutors. A subpoena issued yesterday by the House Judiciary Committee asks the Justice Department for hundreds of documents previously withheld or blacked-out in connection with the firings. That may not be all the pressure the White House sees as Attorney General Alberto Gonzales gets set to testify before a Senate panel next week.

MILITARY PAY TO STAY

VO :29

After four years of war in Iraq, the campaign to entice Army soldiers and Marines to stay in the military has passed the one (b) billion-dollar mark. An Associated Press review of military budgets finds that's what was spent on re-enlistment payments last year, compared with 174 million in 2003, when the war started. Bonuses can range from a few thousand dollars, up to 150-thousand dollars for very senior special forces soldiers who re-up for six years. So far, the extra cash appears to be working. The active Army, the Guard and the Army Reserve are all on track to meet their re-enlistment goals for the fiscal year that will end September 30th.

DIABETES STEEM CELLS

LUIS MAGID/ SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:55

Stem cells taken from the blood of a few diabetes patients have "re-set" their immune systems, helping 14 out of 15 live for months and even years without insulin, researchers reported Tuesday. While they are not claiming to have cured the patients, they said their experiment shows it may be possible to at

least interrupt the mistaken immune response that destroys insulin-producing cells in type-1 diabetes. Type-1 diabetes affects an estimated 5 to 10 percent of the 20 million Americans with diabetes. Also called juvenile diabetes, it is often found in children and has different causes from the more common type-2 diabetes that is linked with obesity, poor diet and a lack of exercise.

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**ND IMMIGRATION RAIDS & PROTESTS
MARTIN BERLANGA/ MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:46**

An Immigration raid on a North Dakota dairy this week has netted several arrests. 13 people were arrested in a raid on a central North Dakota dairy operation late Monday (4-9). Agents from the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency, or ICE, descended on Sandhills Dairy, located west of Towner, demanding proof of identity from workers at the business. An ICE spokesman says 12 men and one woman were in the country illegally and were taken into custody. The investigation is ongoing, so no one knows at this point whether the dairy operators will face charges. Hundreds of people who want immigration reform took to Seattle, Washington streets Wednesday (4/11). The rally focused on families affected by the government's immigration policy. They say the government's aggressive policies are tearing families apart and they want a more compassionate approach.

**GENES & CANCER
VO :17**

Four genes, including one affected by arthritis drugs, gang up together to help cancer spread throughout the body, researchers said Wednesday. And a second study found that 87 different genes work to help make cancer more vulnerable to drug treatment. Both studies published in this week's issue of the journal Nature should help scientists develop more effective drugs to fight cancer, the second-leading cause of death in the developed world.

**LISTERINE RECALL
VO :22**

The maker of Listerine is recalling one of its rinses after tests showed it was contaminated with microorganisms. A Johnson and Johnson spokeswoman says a company unit is recalling four (M) million bottles of the recently launched Listerine Agent Cool Blue plaque-detecting rinse, marketed primarily for use by children. The recall affects the Glacier Mint and Bubble Blast flavors. The company says tests showed contamination, despite the use of preservatives.

**US IRAQ TROOPS
LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 2:14**

The Pentagon is extending the standard year-long tour of duty for Army soldiers sent to Iraq and Afghanistan to 15 months. That's up from the current 12 and reflects strains on manpower from four years of war in Iraq and even longer in Afghanistan. It will also allow for continuation of the troop buildup in Baghdad without having to send units over before a full 12 months of downtime and training back in the U-S.

**CONTROVERSY OVER POLICE ORDERS IN LOS ANGELES
VO :21**

Opponents of illegal immigration are suing the Los Angeles Police Department over its long-standing "don't ask, don't tell" policy on the immigration status of drug suspects. The suit seeks to require officers to inform federal immigration officials when illegal immigrants are arrested on drug charges. Department policy prohibits officers from inquiring about the immigration status of suspects. The policy is strongly supported by the Los Angeles police chief and mayor. But a lawyer says the suit was brought on behalf of unidentified police officers who are afraid to speak out. He says the policy has created a situation where the same illegal immigrants are repeatedly arrested when they could have

been deported.

**TPS EXTENSION UNCERTAIN
LOURDES DEL RIO/ MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG: 2:07**

The deadline for those who have seek assylum under the tps is almost here and it is unclear whether or not the government will grant an extension. This affects people from El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua.

**STORM DAMAGE
VO :22**

Three weeks into spring, another snowstorm has hit the Midwest. At least six people have been killed in accidents on icy roads. Hundreds of airline flights were canceled yesterday. Schools were closed and a major-league baseball game in Chicago was postponed on account of snow. A record seven inches fell in Milwaukee, while the Dakotas got seven inches, as well. Some parts of northern Illinois got up to six inches. In Wisconsin at least, temperatures should be in the 60s by next week, so the snow won't last long.

**PENTAGON WALTER REED
VO :23**

The first Pentagon review into the conditions at Walter Reed Army Medical Center finds that a lack of funding and Pentagon neglect are to blame for shoddy outpatient conditions there. An independent group led by former Army Secretaries John Marsh and Togo West says the Defense Department was, or should have been, aware of the problems, but neglected them because the hospital was slated to be eventually closed.

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**US FIRES
VO :18**

Fires have erupted in the hills above Los Angeles. At least one expensive home was extensively damaged and three others suffered some damage. Fast work by firemen stop the 15 acre blaze in grass in the hilly Beverly Glen area above the city of Beverly Hills. Despite heavy wind the fire department used water dropping helicopters. The flames ignited roof fires Thursday afternoon (4/12) as dangerous north winds swept dry Southern California knocking out power to thousands. Spot fires were ignited atop the roofs of homes in the area, but firefighters are believed to have those contained. Windspeeds are upward of 50 miles an hour.

**TOXIC FACILITIES
JAIME GARCIA/ LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:06**

California has the nation's highest concentration of minorities living near hazardous waste facilities, according to a newly released study. Greater Los Angeles tops the nation with 1.2 million people living less than two miles from 17 such facilities, and 91% of them, or 1.1 million, are minorities. Statewide the figure was 81%. Though about one-third of U.S. residents are nonwhite, more than half of the people living near such facilities were Latino, African American or Asian American, according to the report.

**COCA COLA SCHOLARSHIP
FABIAN POLIAK/ STUDENT
JORGE CASIMIRO/ COCA COLA SPOKEPERSON
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
INTERVIEW 5MINUTES**

"Cokescholarslogo" Was created in 1986 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Coca-Cola and to

establish a legacy for the education of tomorrow's leaders through college scholarships. With the 2007 Class of Scholars, the Foundation will have provided more than 3,750 young scholars nationwide with nearly \$32 million since its inception.

STORM HEADING EAST

VO :26

Weather forecasters are keeping close watch on a storm system developing over the central Plains and central Rockies. It's snowing in that region now and some parts of Kansas and Colorado could see heavy snow. The experts say the storm system will strengthen as it heads East and then up the coast. Forecaster Brian Korty says the entire eastern half of the country will feel the effects in the coming days. He calls it the kind of storm that happens "once every 20 years." Along with the chances for more spring snow in some areas, Korty says the storm could bring flooding rains to the Northeast.

FIRED PROSECUTORS

VO :24

The dispute over the firing of eight federal prosecutors continues at a high pitch. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy is challenging the White House claim that relevant e-mails sent through a Republican Party account might have been lost. Leahy says he doesn't believe the e-mails can't be recovered. He accuses Republicans of not wanting to produce them and says subpoenas will be issued, if necessary.

OBESITY GENE

VO :22

British scientists have found a new fat gene, but they have no idea what it does. This gene is called F-T-O, and researchers say people who have two copies of a variation of the gene are, on average, seven pounds heavier than people who don't have it. Research published in the latest edition of the journal Science also finds that people who have one copy of the gene variation had a 30-percent increased risk of obesity. That risk jumps to 70 percent in people with two copies of the gene.

CONGRESS 100 DAYS

SEN. BOB MENENDEZ / WASHINGTON, D.C.

INTERVIEW 5 MINUTES

As it marks 100 days in power, the Democratic-run Congress is receiving higher marks with Americans than the Republican majority did before the November elections, according to the latest AP-IPSOS Poll. Public approval stands at 40%, up from 25% six months ago. But that means that 57% of those polled still don't approve of the job Congress is doing. Democrats fared no better on their handling of Iraq: 40% approve, 57% disapprove. On both counts, independents - who abandoned Republicans last fall - haven't been enthusiastic about the Democrats' performance so far.

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SPRING STORM
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ/ NUEVA YORK
3 LIVERS 4 MINUTES EACH

A nor'easter battered the East with strong wind and pouring rain Sunday, grounding hundreds of airline flights, downing power lines and threatening severe coastal flooding overnight. The storm flooded people out of their homes in the middle of the night in West Virginia and trapped others. Some New Jersey shore residents evacuated, and officials in Connecticut urged some residents along the Long Island Sound to do the same. Inland areas from upstate New York to Maine faced a threat of heavy snow. Storm warnings and watches were posted all along the East Coast, with coastal flood watches from Maryland to Maine through at least Monday morning.

BUSH ON IRAQ

VO :21

With both the House and Senate now back from spring recess, President Bush is turning up the heat on lawmakers to send him an Iraq funding bill without a timetable for withdrawing U-S troops. The president will kick off a week of speech-making on Iraq in the Rose Garden this morning. He'll also discuss Iraq in appearances in Ohio and Michigan later this week.

FIRED PROSECUTORS

VO :28

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales says he has "nothing to hide" in the firings of eight federal prosecutors but does claim his memory is hazy about it. Gonzales made the comment in prepared Senate testimony released yesterday. The attorney general is to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow, in what is widely viewed as a last chance to save his job. Senator Charles Schumer of New York says "Fuzzy recollections do not help us get to the bottom of what happened." The vocal Democrat adds "'I don't know, 'I don't recall' or indirect answers that avoid the questions will not do."

TAX DEADLINE

VO :21

No need to panic if you didn't get your federal tax return in the mail by yesterday. You actually have until midnight, tomorrow night. The I-R-S says the deadline has been changed this year for a couple of reasons: first, the 15th fell on a Sunday; second, today is a holiday in Washington, D-C, and that affects the whole nation. Thus, you have until midnight tomorrow. The tax folks say you may want to consider filing electronically if you've put it off this long. And they say any requests for an extension have to be made by midnight tomorrow.

WV MASSIVE FLOODING

VO :19

Massive flooding in West Virginia has led to dozens of forced evacuations as emergency crews rescued people trapped in their cars and homes Sunday (04/15). Nearly three inches of heavy rain caused flash floods and rivers and creeks to overflow. Officials, meanwhile, are keeping their eye on other major rivers threatening to crest overnight. Residents along the northeast coastline from northern Virginia up to Maine are on alert as a nor'easter has started to pound the area with rain and high winds. Residents throughout low lying areas are under flood watches and most residents on the coast line are

under high wind advisory with possible wind gusts as high as 60 miles an hour.

NC SEVERE WIND DAMAGE

VO :17

Flood warnings have been issued for several counties in north carolina. Heavy rain and winds are blowing through the state. Officials said several thousand utility customers lost power, sunday, due to high winds. So far, no injuries have been reported from the storms.

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VIRGINIA TECH MASSACRE LATEST NATALIA CRUZ / BLAKSBURG, VIRGINIA 3 LIVERS 4 MINUTES EACH

A Virginia Tech spokesman says the gunman was "a loner." And he says officials are having difficulty finding information about him. The shooter has been identified as 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui a senior from South Korea. He was an English major and lived in a dorm on campus. An official with Homeland Security says Cho was a permanent legal resident of the U-S. Cho committed suicide after the attacks, the first at a dorm on campus, the second inside a classroom building. No word yet on a motive. His death brings the toll from the two separate shootings to 33. Law enforcement officials say his fingerprints were found on the guns used in both shootings. The serial numbers on the two weapons had been filed off.

GONZALEZ HEARING CANCELLED

VO :20

The impact of yesterday's shooting rampage on the campus of Virginia Tech University is being felt on Capitol Hill. The Senate Judiciary Committee has postponed today's hearing with Attorney General Alberto Gonzales because of the shootings. A spokeswoman says Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy made the decision to postpone the long-awaited hearing. Gonzales will now testify on Thursday.

SPRING STORM LATEST MARIELA SALGADO / BOUND BROOK, NUEVA JERSEY PKG 1:32

The spring storm battering the Northeast is now blamed for at least 15 deaths (new figure). In the New York City area, the National Weather Service predicts showers through Wednesday night, mixed with snow at times. New York has been hard-hit by the storm, with over eight inches of rain in Manhattan's Central Park. That quadrupled the century-old record for this date.

GAS PRICES

VO :27

Gasoline prices pushed still closer to three dollars a gallon last week. In some places, like the West Coast, they're already there. The average price for regular on the West Coast climbed to almost three-dollars 20-cents a gallon. The U-S Energy Information Administration says for the country as a whole, gas prices jumped almost seven-point-five cents a gallon last week. Regular gas now averages just under two dollars

88-cents.

US IRAQ

VO :24

House-Senate conferees could start work today on different versions of a bill aimed at getting the U-S out of Iraq. Both houses have passed measures that would give President Bush nearly 100 (b) billion dollars to fund another six months of war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Both versions envision a U-S pullout of most troops next year, although the Senate plan would give the president more leeway. Bush has promised to veto any plan that has strings attached, leaving Democrats in a quandary over what to do

next. Michigan Senator Carl Levin says one fallback plan would link U-S aid to political progress by Iraq's government.

FEMA RESPONSE

VO :28

FEMA says its new national response plan won't be ready in time for the June first start of the hurricane season. It told Congress last week that in the meantime, it will rely on a modified version of the plan in place during Hurricane Katrina. FEMA has been working on the plan since last fall. The advisory it sent Congress says unexpected issues have popped up that will take more time to iron out. No new target date was set.

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VIRGINIA TECH MASSACRE LATEST LOURDES MELUZA/ BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA 3 LIVERS 6 MINUTES EACH APROX.

The man who opened fire at Virginia Tech, killing 32 people, had come to the attention of police before, but nothing came of the encounters. Virginia Tech police chief Wendell Flinchum says Cho Seung-Hui had been accused of stalking two female students in 2005. He had worried one woman enough with his calls and e-mail that police were called in. The woman declined to press charges and Cho was referred to the university disciplinary system. Virginia Tech students still on edge from Monday's shooting massacre were rattled again this morning by a security scare. University police say there was a telephoned threat against the school's president. Police in SWAT gear with weapons drawn swarmed Burruss Hall, which houses the president's office. But Police Chief Wendell Flinchum says the threat was unfounded. The building quickly reopened, but students were shaken.

NEW JERSEY FLOODS

VO :21

The nor-easter may have passed, but it left tremendous flooding behind. Take a look at this neighborhood in bound brook, New Jersey. There's barely a speck of land in sight. The rising water forced more than 14 hundred people across the state to evacuate. Even after the water clears, homeowners won't be allowed back inside until their homes are inspected.

LIFE WORK

VO :21

More than half of U.S. workers fail to take all of their vacation days, according to a survey released Wednesday. Of the 56 percent who don't take advantage of all their allotted time, a third use half or less of their time off, according to a survey conducted for Hudson, the staffing and outsourcing arm of Hudson Highland Group, based in New York. One in five said they planned to take only long weekends off rather than full vacations, the survey also showed.

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VA TECH MASSACRE LATEST NATALIA CRUZ / BLACKSBURG, NUEVA JERSEY 3 LIVERS 3 MIN. EACH APROX.

Again and again, Cho Seung-Hui says the killings at Virginia Tech could have been prevented, and that he was carrying out the shootings for "the weak and defenseless." In a video that aired today on N-B-C, Cho says, "this is where it all ends. End of the road. What a life it was. Some life." Other videos show a snarling, armed Cho railing against "rich" brats and their "hedonistic needs." Cho sent the videos to N-B-C between the time he shot and killed two people in a dormitory and stormed a classroom building, where the other 30 victims were killed. The shootings ended when Cho took his own life.

GONZALES SENATE TODAY**VO :21**

Saying he has "nothing to hide," Attorney General Alberto Gonzales today gives his version of the firing of eight federal prosecutors. Senator Charles Schumer says Gonzales must tell the Senate Judiciary Committee "explicitly and without contradiction" why they were fired. Schumer says the burden of proof is now on the attorney general because of changing explanations about his role in the dismissals. His prepared remarks were released over the weekend before the hearing was delayed by the shootings at Virginia Tech. In them, Gonzales admits missteps.

RISKY MORTGAGES**VO :19**

Some help for homeowners struggling with risky loans. Finance giant Freddie Mac will buy as much as 20 (b) billion dollars in fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages and offer new mortgages that will include loans with longer fixed-rate terms. The new mortgages should be available by midsummer. Mortgage financier Fannie Mae will offer sub-prime borrowers programs to get out of high-interest adjustable-rate mortgages or other problem loans.

SUPREME COURT ABORTION**JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 1:39**

A closely divided Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the first nationwide ban on a specific abortion procedure, restricting abortion rights in a ruling on one of the nation's most divisive and politically charged issues. By a 5-4 vote, the high court rejected two challenges to the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act that President Bush signed into law in 2003 after its approval by the Republican-led Congress. The decision marked the first time the nation's high court has upheld a federal law banning a specific abortion procedure since its landmark Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973 that women have a basic constitutional right to abortion.

DRIVER DEATHS REPORT**VO :24**

An analysis of death rates in auto crashes finds that S-U-Vs, pickup trucks and cars are much safer than they used to be. According to the report from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, death rates are down 30 percent since the mid-1990s. Large, heavy vehicles dominate the list with the lowest death rates, while small cars have the highest death rates. The report says sporty cars have high death rates because they're more likely to be driven in risky ways.

MAGNETIC TOY RECALL**VO :25**

An additional 4 million Magnetix magnetic building sets are being recalled after children swallowed the tiny magnets in them and were seriously injured, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Thursday. In March 2006 Mega Brands Inc. recalled 3.8 million Magnetix magnetic building sets when one child died and four others were seriously injured after they swallowed the magnets. In total, the CPSC and Mega Brands know of the one death, one aspiration and 27 intestinal injuries. All but one of the cases required emergency surgery.

ETHANOL DANGERS CA**VO :21**

A Stanford researcher wants to put the brakes on the popular notion that ethanol-fueled cars would be better for the environment and for people. The new study comes as California and the nation become increasingly committed to developing cleaner burning fuels. Using computer models, Stanford professor Mark Jacobson concluded that ethanol fuel, specifically the mixture known as "e85" would decrease some pollutants, but increase others, in ways that could be fatal to some people. For instance, in smoggy Los Angeles, Jacobson says, if all cars ran on ethanol in 2020, there would be a 9 percent increase in respiratory deaths.

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**VA TECG MASSACRE LATEST
NATALIA CRUZ / BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA
3 LIVERS 4 MIN. EACH APROX.**

There's a moment of silence across Virginia at noon as part of an official day of mourning for the Virginia Tech shooting victims. Churches around the country, from the National Cathedral in Washington to California, have scheduled special prayer services and vigils. Virginia Tech alumni have also declared today a national day to wear the Hokie colors of orange and maroon.

CAMPUS THREATS

VO :34

A man who allegedly threatened a school attack in Yuba City, California, that would dwarf the Virginia Tech attacks, has turned himself in to authorities. Because of the threat, officials canceled classes and activities for Friday at school districts in Yuba and neighboring Sutter County, as well as at Yuba College. The Sutter County sheriff says the man told a pastor that he had some sort of explosive device. There's been a spate of threats since a Virginia Tech student killed 32 people on campus Monday before taking his own life. A Web designer is accused of posting a bogus threat to kill 50 San Diego State University students. And a high school student in Federal Way, Washington, was arrested after authorities said he brought three loaded guns and extra ammunition to school.

FIRED PROSECUTORS

VO :25

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales is losing some G-O-P support. During a five-hour hearing yesterday, Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee were as skeptical as Democrats about the attorney general's insistence he did nothing wrong in firing eight U-S attorneys. The committee's top Republican, Arlen Specter, says the attorney general's ability to manage the Justice Department has been severely undercut. But the White House is publicly sticking by Gonzales. Deputy Press Secretary Dana Perino says the president was pleased with Gonzales' testimony and has full confidence in him.

FLOODS LATEST

VO :23

Damage from a brutal nor'easter will cost hundreds of millions of dollars to repair, authorities said Thursday. The storm left a swath of devastation from the beaches of South Carolina to the mountains of Maine. It knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of people and is being blamed for at least 18 deaths nationwide. Disaster response teams fanned out across the Northeast, cataloguing damage to public and private property. In just one northern New Jersey county, Bergen, the toll was estimated at \$300 million alone.

NUTRITION COCKTAILS

VO :21

A fruity cocktail may not only be fun to drink but may count as health food, U.S. and Thai researchers said Thursday. Adding ethanol -- the type of alcohol found in rum, vodka, tequila and other spirits -- boosted the antioxidant nutrients in strawberries and blackberries, the researchers found. Any colored fruit might be made even more healthful with the addition of a splash of alcohol, they report in the Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture.

MEDICARE FINANCES

VO :23

One lawmaker calls it "one way of throwing water on our faces so we look at this problem." Next week's report on Medicare's financial health is likely to have a first-of-its-kind warning that will require President Bush to find ways to make the entitlement program more self-sufficient. Medicare trustees are required to issue the warning when they project that Medicare will rely on general government revenues for 45 percent of funding in consecutive years. Last year's report contained such a projection. The warning

could result in payment cuts for health care providers or higher premiums for beneficiaries. Congress also could choose to ignore it.

HEALTH SENIORS

VO :20

Medicare can do more for seniors and the disabled than simply cover their doctor bills after they get sick. The health insurance program will cover an array of shots and screenings that can prevent illness. But not enough beneficiaries are taking advantage of those services, says Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt. Leavitt was to kick off a campaign Friday designed to increase the number of people who seek free flu and pneumonia shots, a physical exam as they enter Medicare, and screenings for osteoporosis, diabetes and certain cancers. Most of the screenings require beneficiaries to pay only 20 percent of the cost.

AIDS WALK

DR. VANESSA SILEBI / INFECTIOUS DISEASES SPECIALIST

MIAMI, FLORIDA / INTERVIEW 5 MINUTES

In Miami on April 22 and Ft. Lauderdale on April 29, thousands of people will slip into sneakers, strap on rollerblades and pack the streets to call attention to one of south Florida's most serious public health emergencies-HIV/AIDS. Florida is home to the third-highest number of AIDS patients in the U.S.-only New York and California have more-and half of the state's AIDS patients, more than 50,000 people, live in Miami-Dade and Broward counties. Thousands more have HIV and don't know it because they've never been tested.

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VA TECH BACK TO SCHOOL

RICARDO ARAMBARRI / BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA

PKG 1:54

Virginia Tech students are returning to class this morning after last week's campus massacre. Students and faculty gathered at 7:10 a-m near the dorm where the first victims were shot. In front of the dorm, a small marching band from Alabama played "America the Beautiful." Afterward, a group of students and campus ministers brought 33 white prayer flags -- one for each of the dead, including the gunman, Seung-Hui Cho (sung-wee joh) -- from the dorm to the school's War Memorial Chapel. They placed the flags in front of the campus landmark and adorned them with pastel-colored ribbons. At 9:45 a-m -- the time the second round of shootings began -- a moment of silence will be held to remember the students. Afterward, a bell will toll 32 times for each of the dead and 32 white balloons will be released.

TEXAS TORNADO

SATCHA PRETTO/ MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG :40

Officials in the small Texas Panhandle town of Cactus have issued a dusk-to-dawn curfew after what appeared to have been a group of tornadoes battered the town. The storm flattened houses and downed power lines, littering the roads with debris. At least 14 people were injured, one critically. About 50 people from the town of 25-hundred are unaccounted for. But county officials say they believe they are all safe. Moore

GA WAYCROSS WILDFIRES

VO :24

Firefighters battling a wildfire in southeast Georgia are praying for rain. The fire, which began Monday, is 30 percent contained, but is still growing. It burned another ten-thousand acres today, for a total of 55 thousand acres. That's 85 square miles. A spokesman for the Georgia Forestry Commission says they've been able to lay a lot of firebreaks, but are dealing with the weather. A wind shift overnight

drove smoke to Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

SOCIAL SECURITY

VO :23

The odds that President Bush will be able to make significant changes in either Social Security or Medicare before leaving office appear increasingly slim. The debate will be revived today when the trustees of Social Security and Medicare provide their annual update on the health of the government's two biggest benefit programs. The new report is expected to make only small changes in the estimates made last year

for when both trust funds will be depleted. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke (bur-NANG'-kee) has warned of a looming fiscal crisis, given that 78 (m) million baby boomers are headed into retirement. The first will turn 62 next year and will become eligible to start receiving Social Security benefits.

GAS PRICES

VO :35

Gasoline prices continued their painful climb, adding more than eight cents a gallon during the past two weeks. The Lundberg Survey says self-serve regular now averages two-dollars 87-cents a gallon. Mid-grade averages about two-98, and premium three dollars nine-cents a gallon.

PAY GAP

VO :22

A new study says women start losing ground to men on pay almost as soon as they enter the workforce. The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation says one year after college, women are making only 80 percent of their male peers. And after ten years, the study says the gap grows to 69 percent. The foundation says part of the wage difference is a result of people's choices, and part is employers' assumptions about what women will do.

US GUN LAW

VO :20

US lawmakers said on Sunday they want to eliminate a gap between state and federal laws that can allow someone with a history of mental illness to buy guns, following the deadliest shooting in United States' history last Monday. Members of Congress have shown little political appetite, however, for attempting to expand federal gun control in response to the killings at Virginia Tech.

BUSH ON IRAQ

VO :41

President Bush today (monday) Repeated his rejection of a timeline for troop withdrawal from Iraq. The House and Senate have passed bills that tie war funding to a withdrawal date. Mister Bush said an "artificial" timetable would be a mistake and would tell insurgents they can just wait it out. He also said he rejects politicians telling military leaders how to do their jobs. The comments came after a meeting at the white house with general David Petraeus, the top U-S commander in Iraq.

E COLI BEEF RECALL

VO :22

The company that distributed hamburger patties believed to have sickened at least three children with E-coli bacteria is blaming the contamination on the slaughterhouse which processed the meat. The vice president of Richwood Meat of Merced, California, says he does not know which slaughterhouse provided the meat. Richwood receives raw, boneless meat from suppliers and turns it into hamburger patties and other products.

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KANSAS TORNADOES

VO :21

A cold front that swept into northwest Kansas produced tornadoes and strong thunderstorms late on Monday. There were no immediate reports of injury or serious damage. A meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Goodland said several distinct supercells were responsible for Monday night's warnings of thunderstorms capable of producing tornadoes. A supercell is a thunderstorm with a deep rotating updraft. The National Weather Service said thunderstorms that dropped hail in several counties also spawned a reported tornado in Comanche County, near Protection, Kansas. No damage was reported.

FOOD SAFETY**VO :30**

From deadly spinach and pet food to tainted peanut butter, incidents of contamination have raised questions not only about the U-S food supply but the government's efforts to keep it safe. A House Energy and Commerce subcommittee hearing today will focus on the Food and Drug Administration's oversight of what Americans eat. Witnesses will include officials from food manufacturers and distributors involved in recent recalls of tainted products.

LA HUNGER STRIKE**LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 1:50**

Immigrant Rights leaders and organizations will begin 14 day-plus- hunger strike involving activists, clergy, organizations, workers, unionists, students, immigrant families and allies to demand of President Bush and Congress an expedient pro immigrant immigration reform that will unify families and end the campaign of raids and deportations in Latino neighborhoods and work places.

LETHAL INJECTION STUDY**VO :24**

A new medical review by University of Miami researchers says the drugs used to execute prisoners in the United States sometimes fail to work as planned. The report was published by the journal Public Library of Science, Medicine. It looked at the executions of 40 prisoners in North Carolina since 1984 and about a dozen in California, plus incomplete information from Florida and Virginia. The authors analyzed details such as the dose the inmates received, their weight and the time they needed to die.

OBESITY BREAST FEEDING**VO :15**

A new study challenges the widely held belief that breast feeding prevents a child from becoming fat as an adult. The conclusion is based on the largest study to date on breast-feeding and its effect on adult obesity. Lead author Karin Michels -- of Harvard Medical School -- says breast feeding has lots of benefits, but it doesn't prevent excess weight in children. Some health officials say 15 to 20 percent of obesity could be prevented through breast-feeding. A spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says many studies have linked breast-feeding and lower rates of childhood obesity. He would not comment on the latest research.

OBESITY WORKERS**VO :14**

Obese workers may cost their employers more, filing more workers' compensation claims for injuries on the job, and then more frequently going on to become disabled, according to two reports published Monday. The researchers, writing in the Archives of Internal Medicine, said employers should consider offering advice not only on safe work practices, but on healthy eating and exercise. A person is considered technically obese if he or she has a body mass index of 30 or above. BMI is calculated as weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared.

PREMATURE BABIES INTERVIEW**TERESA QUEVEDO / MOTHER****3 MINUTES**

On April 28 & 29th millions of Americans are coming together to participate in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica to raise money to fight premature birth and other infant health problems. WalkAmerica takes place in more than 1,100 cities and towns throughout the country. I invite everyone to join us and help the March of Dimes save babies. WalkAmerica funds cutting edge research into the causes of premature birth, as well as services and education for pregnant women. WalkAmerica has raised more than \$1.7 billion for the health of America's babies since it began in 1970. Premature birth affects half a million babies every year and is the leading cause of newborn death. Babies who survive often suffer lifelong disabilities such as cerebral palsy or mental retardation. The number of babies born prematurely has risen by more than 30% over the last two decades.

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TEXAS SEVERE WEATHER

VO :22

A severe storm that killed three people in Mexico swept across the border and spawned a tornado that killed at least six more in Texas. The mayor of Eagle Pass says the twister destroyed more than 20 homes, an elementary school and a sewage treatment plant. The fire chief says all six people killed were reportedly in one home. A hospital in the town treated more than 70 injured people. Four were critically hurt and taken to other regional hospitals.

US IRAQ CONGRESS

VO :20

House Democratic leaders say they have enough votes to pass a bill that would require U-S troops to start leaving Iraq by October First. President Bush has threatened to veto the bill. Today's House vote comes as the top commander in Iraq, General David Petraeus (puh-TRAY'-uhs), tries to convince lawmakers that a timetable would push Iraq into chaos.

CONGRESS SUBPOENAS

VO :38

Look for Democrats in Congress today to dig deeper into the firings of eight federal prosecutors. The House Judiciary Committee will consider whether to subpoena Monica Goodling, a former aide to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, or grant her immunity from prosecution. Goodling has refused to testify about the firings of the U-S attorneys, citing her Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination. The Senate Judiciary Committee will be considering whether to subpoena Sara Taylor, a deputy to presidential adviser Karl Rove.

ICE RAIDS CHICAGO

MARTIN BERLANGA/ MIAMI. FLORIDA

PKG 2:11

The heart of Mexican Community of Little Village witnessed the Department of Homeland Security I.C.E. and its SWAT-styled "Special Response Team" lock the doors of the Discount mall, Seal the entrance and exits and begin a round up of approximately 100-200 mall shoppers, vendors or passersby. I.C.E. says that they came to execute warrants but according to Jesus Carlin, Sin Fronteras Youth Leader "They tried to execute the heart of our community and warn us not to march" he continued saying "Their actions are clear to disrespect our community and children and to intimidate us." Hundreds of community residents, youth, church and community leaders came out to protest these actions and declared that "MAY 1 st, We will March" and held signs denouncing these actions.

HOME SALES DROP

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:59

Sales of existing homes plunged in March by the largest amount in nearly two decades, reflecting bad weather and increasing problems in the subprime mortgage market, a real estate trade group reported Tuesday. The National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing homes fell by 8.4 percent

in March, compared to February. It was the biggest one-month decline since a 12.6 percent drop in January 1989, another period of recession conditions in housing. The drop left sales in March at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.12 million units, the slowest pace since June 2003.

GEORGIA WILDFIRES

VO :22

The wildfire burning in a south Georgia swamp has jumped a highway and triggered a new evacuation order. A spokeswoman for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency says about 70 homes are being evacuated. The fire is moving toward Astoria, a community about three miles south of Waycross. More than 30 miles of U-S Highway One between Waycross and Folkston has been closed to traffic. Firefighters are trying to slow the blaze by burning off the underbrush in its path. Fire has scorched 53-thousand acres in parched southeast Georgia in the past nine days.

HISPANICS AND RELIGION

GABRIEL ESCOBAR / PEW HISPANIC CENTER

WASHINGTON, D.C. INTERVIEW 3 MINUTES

Hispanics are transforming the nation's religious landscape, especially the Roman Catholic Church, not only because of their growing numbers but also because they are practicing a distinctive form of Christianity. A study released today by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life and the Pew Hispanic Center explores the distinctive characteristics of Hispanics' religious beliefs and practices, and examines how these are related to the political views of Latinos of all faiths.

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US IRAQ VOTE

VO :43

A 124 (b) billion-dollar war spending bill is expected to get a final blessing from Congress today and head for a promised White House veto. The measure cleared the House last night and Senate approval is likely today. It would order President Bush to begin withdrawing troops from Iraq by October First. And it also sets a nonbinding goal of completing the troop pullout by next April. But it would allow for forces conducting certain noncombat missions to remain in Iraq.

CONGRESS MEET WHITE HOUSE

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ/ NUEVA YORK

PKG 2:11

On Tuesday ICE agents arrested 12 suspects in a false identification ring. According to authorities the ring was producing as many as 15,000 fake identification papers a year. Members of the Hispanic community were upset with the way that the raid was conducted, saying that some of those held initially were held simply because they were Hispanic. Yestersay at the White House Rep. Luis Gutierrez brought the issue to the President.

CERVICAL CANCER

VO :19

Lawmakers in Texas have rejected Governor Rick Perry's order requiring girls to receive the H-P-V vaccine. They've sent him a bill blocking state officials from requiring the shots for four years, so that the vaccine's risks and benefits can be re-evaluated. The vaccine protects against four strains of human papillomavirus, a sexually-transmitted disease that can cause cervical cancer.

DIET SCHOOL FOOD

VO :22

Whole-grain crackers, low-fat yogurt, fruit and water could become the school snacks of the future, driving out fattening fancies such as cola and fried chips. The Institute of Medicine on Wednesday recommended new standards for school snacks and foods that sharply would limit calories, fat and sugar while encouraging more nutritious eating. Concerned about the rise of obesity in young people,

Congress

asked the institute to develop the standards. Lawmakers now will consider them, as will state and local school officials.

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GENES AND DIABETES

VO :25

The most thorough probe to date of the genetic underpinnings of the most common form of diabetes has identified a new batch of genes that increases risk for a disease affecting 200 million people globally.

BORDER DEATHS

VO :25

Tightening security on the U.S.-Mexican border has sharply cut arrests of illegal immigrants but scores are still dying as they attempt the perilous crossing through deserts and raging rivers. The number of immigrants killed trying to make the trip had barely fallen, only declining 8 percent so far this year to 153 from 166 during the same period last year.

OKLAND AS SANCTUARY

VO :24

Oakland's Council members introduced two ordinances that would condemn immigrants raids and would formally declare the city a sanctuary for immigrants. California is the state where most Hispanic immigrants reside.

MIDWEST STORMS

VO :19

Emergency crews expect to find more damage today from wind storms and tornadoes that struck Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois and Ohio. At least seven people were hurt in Tennessee. Damage includes destroyed homes and torn-off roofs. A sheriff's department patrol car in Laporte County, Indiana, was tossed over a fence.

IMMIGRANTS HOTEL

SERGIO URQUIDI, HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG. 1:06

Police say several immigrants were held against their will in a Houston motel. Officers say they found about 10 men being held in two rooms. The immigrants told officers another man, armed with guns and knives, refused to let them leave. Federal immigration officials were called to the scene to help figure out what happened.

MAY 1ST MARCH

INTERVIEW EMMA LOZANO, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

APPROX. 3:30 MINUTES

Immigrants throughout the nation prepare to stage a second "Day Without An Immigrant" protest May 1 - in which millions are expected to stay away from work, school, driving or even shopping. Immigrant advocates are encouraging the Hispanic community to unify in this event to pressure Congress to pass an immigration reform.

US IRAQ VOTE

VO :24

The White House is asking Congress to quickly send President Bush its war spending bill so he can veto it and begin talks on a new measure. The measure won final congressional approval, clearing the Democratic-controlled Senate on a 51-to-46 vote largely along party lines. The White House

immediately called it "dead before arrival" because it mandates a withdrawal of U-S troops from Iraq. Deputy Press Secretary Dana Perino says the president will never accept a bill that mandates failure.

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**IMMIGRATION RALLIES
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:02**

Tomorrow (tuesday) is may day. And like last year's may day, it will be a national day of protest over immigration in the United States. Rallies are planned from coast to coast. In Los Angeles sunday... Hundreds of children in the streets... Young faces... U-s citizens... Many of their parents are in this country illegally. The children argue they too are victims when their parents are targeted for deportation.

**TRAFFIC STOPS
VO :24**

A new federal study shows black and Hispanic drivers fare worse than whites during traffic stops. Justice Department research finds black, Hispanic and white drivers are equally likely to be pulled over by police, but the minority drivers are more likely to be searched and arrested. The study released by the Bureau of Justice Statistics found blacks were searched nearly ten percent of the time. That compares with Hispanics about nine percent of the time and whites less than four percent of the time. Blacks were more than twice as likely as whites to be arrested, with Hispanics in the middle.

**GA WILDFIRE
VO :22**

Georgia officials say about 70 percent of the largest wildfire in the state's history is contained. The blaze in southeastern Georgia has charred 100 square miles of forest and swampland. A few families have not been allowed to return to their homes on the opposite side of U-S Highway One from the main blaze. That's an area where smaller spot fires started during the weekend.

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**IMMIGRATION PROTESTS PREVIEW
 MARTIN BERLANGA / CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
 3 LIVERS 2:30 EACH APROX.
 LOURDES DEL RIO/ WASHINGTON, D.C.
 PKG 1:37**

Immigration reform marches and rallies are planned in dozens of American cities today. But organizers concede a replay of last year's huge turnout is unlikely. Still, they say, the demonstrations reflect a robust movement determined to win a path to citizenship for the estimated 12 (m) million illegal immigrants in the U-S. Marches, meetings and voter registration drives are planned from Oregon to Florida.

**IRAQ BUSH WAR BILL
 VO :34**

On the fourth anniversary of his so-called "Mission Accomplished" speech, President Bush is heading to U-S Central Command headquarters today to huddle with commanders running the Iraq War. Bush never used the words "mission accomplished," but that was the banner he spoke under, and Bush used the speech to declare an end to major combat in Iraq. Four years later, that aircraft carrier speech is a touchstone for critics of the war. The anniversary coincides with the day that Congress sends the president a funding bill that would order troops to begin withdrawing later this year. It's expected Bush will veto the bill tomorrow, then meet with congressional leaders.

**POLLUTED CITIES
 VO :23**

The American Lung Association says the Los Angeles metropolitan area, including Long Beach and Riverside counties, had the worst air from 2003 through 2005. The Pittsburgh area came in second, followed by Bakersfield, California; Birmingham, Alabama; and Detroit. The rest of the "worst ten" were Cleveland; Visalia, California; Cincinnati; Indianapolis, and St. Louis.

**CHILDREN AND DEPORTATION
 JAIME GARCIA, TIJUANA, MEXICO
 PKG 2:32**

The family has been divided by the U.S.-Mexican border since Feb. 22, when immigration agents arrested and deported Abel Muñoz and Zulma Miranda. The couple decided to leave behind their three U.S.-born children after a relative agreed to watch over them. After years of lax enforcement, U.S. immigration authorities have stepped up arrests and deportations across the nation in recent months, forcing an increasing number of adults who are here illegally to make drastic and difficult decisions: take their U.S.-born children with them or leave them behind. About 3 million children who are U.S. citizens by birth have at least one illegal immigrant parent.

**DAYCARE NO SPANISH
 SAMUEL RAMIREZ / ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO**

PKG 2:05

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, the employees of a Daycare are being obligated to speak in english. There is one person who doesn't speak the language and she is being forced to learn it or she's out of the job.

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IMMIGRATION PROTEST VIOLENCE
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:17

Police arrested several people suspected of throwing rocks and bottles at an immigration rally in Los Angeles yesterday. Police fired rubber bullets and used batons to push protesters out of the street and onto the sidewalk. Most immigration protests across the country were peaceful. Organizers say smaller crowds at immigration rallies across the country don't mean the movement for a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants has lost momentum. They say recent raids have made many immigrants afraid to speak out in public.

TEXAS BORDER FENCE
VO :23

Texas officials aren't happy with a proposal for a planned fence along the border with Mexico. City officials in the Rio Grande Valley say they'd expected a virtual fence of surveillance cameras and border patrols, allowing the the Rio Grande to remain accessible. Instead, a map depicts a structure running piecemeal along a 600-mile stretch of Texas. Officials fear farmers won't have access to water. They're also concerned about negative effects on recreation, the environment and cross-border commerce.

US IRAQ BUSH CONGRESS
VO :24

President Bush meets today with Democrats and Republicans to work on an Iraq war funding measure both sides can agree to. Yesterday, Bush vetoed a bill calling for a troop withdrawal timetable. Both parties do say the Iraqi government should reach some benchmarks in getting control of the situation there.

GUN SALES CONGRESS
VO :31

When handguns with bullets that can pierce body armor showed up on the streets of New Jersey, Sen. Frank Lautenberg asked federal regulators to share data that could help local police figure out where the weapons were coming from. That information, the New Jersey Democrat was told, is off-limits. The amendment that bars such sharing of gun trace data has now touched off a feud between its sponsor, Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., and a coalition of more than 200 mayors led by New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino. Insisting that gun trace data is an essential crimefighting tool for cities, Bloomberg used his own funds as seed money, formed Mayors Against Illegal Guns and made repealing Tiahrt's amendment its number one issue this year.

LATINO DIET
VO :27

There's a new food pyramid aimed at encouraging Latinos to eat healthier. More than a fifth of Hispanic men are obese while more than a quarter of Hispanic women are. The Latin American Diet Pyramid features grains, corn, plantains and tropical fruits like papayas and mangos. A 16-page pamphlet called the "Camino Magico", or the Magic Road, is the centerpiece of a health campaign launched by a Boston-based nonprofit group. The Latino Nutrition Coalition says its basic message is the old ways are the best ways when it comes to nutrition.

COMPUTER TECH ABUSE

VO :23

Laws being proposed in two states would mandate that computer technicians be obligated to report child abuse just like doctors, teachers and others who work closely with children. The proposals are in California and Connecticut. A police computer expert in Connecticut says alerts from computer technicians can help stop some abuse cases faster, and that one report did lead to an abuser being convicted.

CITIZENSHIP CHECK VA**VO :21**

Virginia Beach police will begin asking those arrested for two common misdemeanors if they are in the country legally. Chief A.M. Jacocks says his officers have always asked where a person was born. During a press conference Tuesday (05/01) Jacocks said if the birthplace is a foreign country, officers will ask about the person's immigration status. Before the policy, officers asked only those arrested for felony crimes whether they are in the country legally.

IMMIGRATION REFORM**LOURDES DEL RIO / WASHINGTON, D.C.****PKG 1:43**

Our reporter also analyzed the reaction and impact in Congress of the immigration rally and what lawmakers are trying to put together regarding the immigration reform. Senators and Representatives are trying to create a new proposal by combining the Gutierrez-Flake and Bush proposal.

CO SEVERE WEATHER**VO :20**

Severe weather blew up in the Denver, Colorado metro area Tuesday afternoon (5-1-07), dropping a lot of rain, hail and causing some flooding. The storms blew up on the southwest side of the city in the afternoon shortly before the evening commute started. The storms quickly triggered Severe Thunderstorm Warnings. Denver and the west suburbs were hit with heavy rain and pea-sized hail. The rain came down so quickly in some areas that water quickly pooled and started to flood.

HEART ATTACKS & DEATHS**VO :33**

Better drugs and emergency hospital treatments have helped significantly more people survive heart attacks, with fewer complications, researchers said on Tuesday. If hospitals follow proven guidelines for treating heart attacks or severe chest pain, more patients survive and have fewer serious complications down the road, the researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CALCIUM & SENIORS**VO :29**

In one of the first studies to examine the relationship between diet and brain lesions, researchers observed that elderly people who reported higher calcium and vitamin D intake were much more likely to have greater volumes of brain lesions -- regions of damage that can increase risk of cognitive impairment. "Our finding of a relationship between brain lesions and consumption of both calcium and vitamin D raises the question about a possible down side to high intakes of these nutrients," Dr. Martha E. Payne of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, told Reuters Health.

VITAL TANK TOP**VO :29**

A non profit organization in San Francisco is helping seniors live independently. Tuesday (5/1) Onlok hosted a special conference for health care professionals called FutureVision. The conference featured technological innovations, one of which is designed to monitor a patient's vital signs. It appears to be a standard tank top but it can monitor vital signs from virtually anywhere.

COFFEE GOOD FOR YOU**VO :28**

Drinking coffee can help ward off type 2 diabetes and may even help prevent certain cancers, according to panelists discussing the benefits -- and risks -- of the beverage at a scientific meeting. "We're coming from a situation where coffee had a very negative health image," Dr. Rob van Dam of the Harvard School of Public Health, who has conducted studies on coffee consumption and diabetes, told Reuters Health. Nevertheless, he added, "it's not like we're promoting coffee as the new health food and asking people who don't like coffee to drink coffee for their health."

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**L.A. IMMIGRATION PROTEST VIOLENCE LATEST
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:01**

The Los Angeles police chief says his department will conduct an investigation into tactics some officers used against immigration protesters. Chief William Bratton has already called some police actions inappropriate. Bratton says he was disturbed by news videos showing police hitting people with batons and firing rubber bullets into crowds that included children.

**TEXAS STORMS
VO :20**

Parts of Texas and Louisiana are bracing for heavy rain. Forecaster Mike Eckert (EH'-kurt), with the National Weather Service in Camp Springs, Maryland, says the storm has dropped up to two inches of rain in a few hours, with isolated flooding. The heaviest rains are expected in southeastern Texas, around Houston. Then they'll likely move into the southern Louisiana, Lake Charles region, and possibly New Orleans.

**US IRAQ
VO :22**

Confrontation may be giving way to compromise on Capitol Hill. Congressional leaders are signaling a willingness to make concessions on a war funding bill. The House fell 62 votes shy of reaching a two-thirds majority needed to override President Bush's veto of a 124 (b) billion dollar bill to fund the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Bush followed through on his veto vow because the measure would have set a timetable for troop withdrawals from Iraq.

**MOM'S SALARY
VO :29**

If the typical stay-at-home mom got a paycheck...She'd be pulling in six figures. The website salary-dot-com did an online survey that found the average mother puts in a 92-hour work week. She would earn 138-thousand-95 dollars a year for her many jobs, including housekeeper, cook, and psychologist. Working moms would make an extra 85-thousand-939 bucks for what they do at home.

**TPS EXTENSION
ANGEL ZAYON / ,MIAMI FLORIDA
PKG 1:46
INTERVIEW MARIELA MELERO / USCIS SPOKEPERSON
5 MINUTES**

Central Americans who have special temporary residency in the United States because their countries were hit by natural disasters will be allowed to remain another 18 months. The Department of Homeland Security announced on Wednesday the extension of Temporary Protected Status for citizens of Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador. The additional time affects about 230,000 Salvadorans., 7,800 Hondurans and 4,000 Nicaraguans, the agency said. El Salvadorans have had special residency since early 2001, when the country was hit by two devastating earthquakes that killed 1,200 people. The temporary status was granted to Nicaraguans and Hondurans after Hurricane Mitch in 1998.

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**L.A. IMMIGRATION PROTEST LATEST
VO-SOT-VO 1:00**

The mayor of Los Angeles says he's "very disturbed" by news footage showing his city's police officers hitting immigration protesters with batons and firing rubber bullets. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa is cutting short a trade mission to Mexico and is returning to Los Angeles today to deal with the situation. The mayor says it's necessary to make sure people know everything is in order and that there will be a thorough and open investigation.

**IMMIGRATION REFORM
LOURDES DEL RIO / WASHINGTON, D.C.
PKG 1:56**

President Bush is calling for lawful and humane immigration reform. He made the remarks at a meeting on immigration and assimilation thursday in washington. Earlier this week, immigration supporters held demonstrations across the Country. They were calling on congress to pass legislation that gives an estimated 12-million people illegally in the U-S... A path to citizenship. Congress is expected to take up the issue later this month.

**US IRAQ
VO :20**

The White House is blasting an Iraq war proposal being co-sponsored by Democratic Senators Hillary Clinton and Robert Byrd. They're calling for repeal of the 2002 congressional resolution that authorized force in Iraq. The bill would require the president to seek new authorization for military operations in Iraq as of October. Clinton says "if the president will not bring himself to accept reality, it is time for Congress to bring reality to him."

**REPUBLICAN DEBATE
VO :22**

Ten Republican presidential candidates all claim they can carry on the conservative legacy of President Reagan. At a debate yesterday at the Reagan Library, they all stressed the importance of winning in Iraq, strong defense, lower taxes, and restrained spending.

**CAB DRIVERS PAID TO PROTECT
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ/ NUEVA YORK
PKG 1:43**

Hundreds of New York City cab drivers are being paid just to park. Utility crews are paying them to park their cabs and stand guard over electrical hot spots, like manholes and grates that can shock people. The utility found so many high-voltage areas it turned to the cabs for help. The cabs will stay put until repairs are done.

**OSTEOSPOROSIS TREATMENT
LUIS MEGID/ SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:45**

The Novartis osteoporosis drug Reclast, given once a year, reduces the risk of broken bones for three years but may spark an abnormal heart rhythm in some patients, researchers said Wednesday. Reclast, sold outside the United States as Aclasta, is already approved in more than 50 countries to treat the abnormal bone growth of Paget's disease. It is under review in the United States for osteoporosis.

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LOS ANGELES MASS
ALEJANDRO LUNA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:44

A special mass of consolation and healing for people affected by the MacArthur Park incident on May 1 was celebrated at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, a Los Angeles Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning. Cardinal Roger Mahony officiated the mass and Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa spoke briefly at the end. According to church officials, the mass is aimed at helping people hurt or frightened by the violence involving demonstrators and police that took place near the end of a rally in support of immigration reform. Representatives of other religious communities in Los Angeles also attended the mass. Police Chief William Bratton said Sunday that up to 60 members of an elite squad that swarmed into a park and fired rubber bullets during a May Day immigration rally are no longer on the street. Bratton said he spent the weekend viewing video of the MacArthur Park incident and he said LAPD failures were widespread with officers from the top on down culpable.

MIDWEST TORNADOS LATEST
EDNA SCHMIDT, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:17

Rescue crews Sunday combed piles of debris where homes and businesses once stood in Greensburg, Kansas, in a meticulous search for survivors of a killer tornado. By nightfall searchers had not found anyone else -- alive or dead -- in the rubble, leaving the twister's toll at eight dead in the tiny farming community of Greensburg and one dead in nearby Pratt County as a result of Friday night's twister. At least 50 people were injured, some critically. A 10th person died and three people were injured on Saturday night when another tornado touched down in southwest Kansas not far from Greensburg. President Bush is asking the nation to pray for the victims of the tornado. Bush also pledged the federal government's help. He has declared parts of Kansas a disaster area, freeing up federal money to aid in recovery.

IMPORTED DRUGS SENATE
VO :23

The Senate votes today on whether to allow lower-priced prescription drugs to be imported from Canada and more than 30 other countries.

Supporters note the medicines cost much less than they do in the U-S, and believe the imports will help drive those prices down. Opponents warn the quality and safety of the drugs brought in from other countries cannot be guaranteed. They'll try to defeat the measure by adding a requirement that the Food and Drug Administration must first certify that imported medicines are safe and effective.

GAS PRICES RECORD
VO :22

There could be some good news on the horizon when it comes to gas prices. Analysts say there are signs the rising prices may be peaking. The price for a gallon of gas last week surged to a record nationwide average of three-dollars, seven cents per gallon.

ALBAMA MILITIA LATEST
VO :29

Five members of a self-styled Alabama militia were denied bond Tuesday after a federal agent testified they planned a machine-gun attack on Mexicans. A sixth man accused of having weapons and explosives components in his home was approved for release. U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert Armstrong said he could not grant bond because of the agent's testimony and the large number of weapons - including about 200 homemade hand grenades and a launcher - that were seized in raids last Friday.

OHIO IMMIGRATION RALLY**VO :18**

More than 150 protesters marched on the state capital in Columbus Ohio to call for illegal immigration rights Sunday (05/06). Demonstrators held signs and chanted for an end to deportation raids. Protesters also called for guest worker programs and immigration reform that doesn't involve deportation.

INMUNIZATION ANXIETY**VO :27**

A new study suggests parents can ease their child's anxiety about immunizations by telling a joke, reading a book or bringing a favorite toy from home. Other proven distraction techniques include blowing soap bubbles and, for babies under six months, using a pacifier dipped in sugar water. The research finds that parents who are overly apologetic or excessively reassuring during the procedure can actually cause more distress. Instead, researchers say parents should adopt a "matter-of-fact, supportive, nonapologetic approach."

DIABETES SUGAR**VO :21**

Hong Kong scientists have invented a device to help diabetics measure their blood sugar painlessly for the first time - without pricking their fingers.. The size of a mobile phone, the instrument emits a weaker form of infrared, or near-infrared, which penetrates the skin on the finger and homes in on the bloodstream. Out of the many components in the blood, the beam is able to identify bits of glucose through the frequency, or wavelengths, they transmit and the amount of blood sugar present would be displayed on the instrument in 10 seconds.

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MIDWEST FLOODS**VO :24**

Flooding is forcing hundreds of people from their homes and blocking streets and highways across the central Plains in the wake of a weekend of violent thunderstorms. Residents are being now being evacuated from numerous communities in Missouri ahead of rising water. The National Weather Service predicts there could be flooding there comparable to the massive floods of 1993, one of the most costly and devastating in U-S history.

U.N TEXAS DETENTION CENTER**JUAN JOSE RODAS / TAYLOR, TEXAS****PKG 1:15**

The Department of Homeland Security is denying access to the Hutto prison camp to the UN Human Rights Commission independent inspector, Sr. Jorge Bustamante. He was going to inspect human rights violations against the innocent children and their mothers from some 30 different countries

SCAL WILDFIRES**VO :23**

A brush fire broke out near Anaheim, California. The fire forced the evacuation of a R-V park in the eastern corner of Featherly Regional Park. It now covers about 100 acres of land. So far ... There are no reports of any injuries. Officials say high winds, high temperatures and low humidity are creating tough conditions for firefighters. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

FL BRADFORD FIRE**VO :23**

Between 600 and 700 families have been evacuated in Bradford County, Florida... Where there are two wildfires burning. The fires have moved rapidly...Burning a total of six-thousand acres. Firefighters think lightning may have sparked the fires.

LAPD OFF STREETS**JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 2:19**

There's been a major shake-up in the L-A-P-D. Deputy Chief Cayler "Lee" Carter Junior, has been demoted to commander and ordered to work from home. He was the highest-ranking Los Angeles police official at the scene of a violent clash between officers and immigration protesters at a park last Tuesday. Also, his second-in-command, Commander Louis Gray, has been transferred to a post where he'll have less authority.

IMPORTED DRUGS**VO :24**

The Senate has gutted a plan to let consumers import lower-priced drugs from Canada and other countries. Before approving reimportation, senators approved a measure that would require federal health officials to certify the safety and effectiveness of the drugs being brought into the U-S. The officials have long said they're unable to vouch for those drugs.

NJ TERROR ARRESTS**VO :34**

Six New Jersey men have been arrested in what authorities said was plot to kill soldiers at a U.S. Army installation in New Jersey, local media reported Tuesday. Investigators said the men planned to use automatic weapons to enter Fort Dix and kill as many soldiers as possible, according to the Newark Star-Ledger and television stations in Philadelphia and New York.

KIDS & TV**VO :29**

There is a common stereotype that exists concerning children and TV -- namely, that most parents who allow their children to watch television are simply looking for an electronic babysitter. But new research reveals the extent to which children are watching television, as well as how young these viewers are. And according to most pediatricians, the numbers do not paint a healthy picture. A study published in the current issue of the journal Pediatrics reveals that on any given day about 75 percent of children ages 0 to 6 watch nearly an hour and a half of television, on average. The research further shows that one out of every five 0- to 2-year-olds and more than one third of 3- to 6-year-olds have a television in their bedroom. And about 40 percent of 3-month-olds also watch TV.

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CA BRUSHFIRES**LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PHONER 1:30 / 2 LIVE ON TAPES 1:38 & 1:54**

Some good news from the fire lines in Los Angeles, where famed Griffith Park is burning. Hundreds of firefighters and five water-dropping helicopters have made significant progress against a wildfire that raced across brush-covered hills yesterday. L-A's interim fire chief says he hopes to have the fire under control sometime today.

BUSH VISITS KANSAS**VO :20**

President Bush will personally assess Friday's tornado damage in Kansas today. He'll get briefed on recovery efforts and meet with survivors and loved ones of those lost. A White House spokesman says there's been a quick federal response to the area.

MIDWEST FLOODING**VO :21**

Officials in Jefferson City, Missouri, have started evacuating the municipal airport as the capital prepares for flooding that's expected to hit Thursday. The city manager fears the runways could be under four feet of water, if forecasts hold true. The airport is being stripped of its office equipment, restaurant materials and even the tack-board shelves in the pilot supply store. Most of the residents of the Missouri town of Agency have evacuated, but officials in much of that part of the state have called off emergency operations as rivers that had been threatening to flood peaked earlier than expected. In Kansas, at least 19 counties have been declared local disaster emergencies.

FORT DIX HEARING FRIDAY

VO :32

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

PKG 2:09

They often watched terror training videos, some featuring Osama bin Laden, as well as a tape containing the last will and testament of some of the Nine-Eleven hijackers. They are six foreign-born Muslims who are accused of plotting to attack Fort Dix, New Jersey, and slaughter scores of U-S soldiers. The six are are being held without bail pending a hearing Friday. Authorities also say the suspects watched tapes of armed attacks on U-S military personnel and laughed that a Marine's arm had been blown off in an ambush. The F-B-I was tipped to the New Jersey scheme by a store clerk after the suspects ordered a D-V-D copy of a video that showed them firing assault weapons on a shooting range and screaming about jihad.

IMMIGRATION SANCTUARY

VO :17

Alarmed by immigration raids on illegal workers, a coalition of U.S. religious groups is launching a sanctuary movement Wednesday to harbor immigrant families who risk being torn apart. Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim groups are opening churches and synagogues to shelter families who face deportation. An estimated 10-12 million undocumented workers live in the United States but congressional efforts to overhaul immigration laws stumbled a year ago.

HURRICANE FORECASTS

VO :20

Two national hurricane experts say they expect an especially active storm season in the Atlantic this year, with one predicting 17 tropical storms and hurricanes. Philip Klotzbach, a research associate at Colorado State University, and Joe Bastardi, the chief hurricane forecaster for AccuWeather Inc., acknowledged Tuesday that similar predictions for the 2006 season were wrong but still think there will be a more active storm cycle this year.

FOOD CONTAMINATION

VO :20

Consumers face little risk from eating pork, chicken and eggs from farm animals that ate feed mixed with pet food scraps contaminated by an industrial chemical, government scientists said Monday. Mixing in material contaminated at low levels diluted it such that humans who eat the animals won't be harmed, the scientists said. The government also recommended lifting holds placed on some pigs and chickens after their feed tested negative for the chemical, melamine, and related compounds. Those animals may be slaughtered and enter the food supply, the Agriculture Department and Food and Drug Administration said.

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CA BRUSHFIRES

VO :26

More headway is being made in the battle against a wildfire in Griffith Park in Los Angeles. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa says the blaze is 75 percent contained. Full containment is expected by tomorrow. Hundreds of firefighters and five water-dropping helicopters have been trying to control it. A fire official