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FCC REPORTS DESPIERTA AMERICA NOVEMBER 15-30 PART 2

11/16/11

NBA PLAYERS FILE ANTITRUST LAWSUIT

VO: 20

NBA players kept offering economic concessions, and it was never enough to satisfy owners. So with no labor deal and no place else to go, players decided to take their fight to the courtroom. The locked-out players, including Carmelo Anthony and Kevin Durant, filed class-action antitrust lawsuits against the league on Tuesday in at least two states, saying David Stern's ultimatums left them no other choice. Attorney David Boies put the blame squarely on the owners, saying players were willing to accept a lower percentage of revenues but owners insisted on more.

JOBS VETERNANS BILL TO PASS TODAY

VO: 31

The House passed a bill on Wednesday to help unemployed veterans seeking jobs as well as federal contractors facing a new tax burden in 2013. The House voted 422 to 0 on Wednesday to pass the first and, so far, only piece of President Obama's jobs package with 95 senators voting unanimously last week. Lawmakers are touting the bill as a bipartisan jobs creator that is fully paid for and would even reduce federal deficits by \$2 billion over the next decade, according to the Congressional Budget Office. The bill gives employers tax credits of up to \$5,600 for hiring veterans who have been unemployed longer than six months. It would also give employers a tax credit of up to \$9,600 for hiring long-unemployed disabled veterans.

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11/17/11

TX DALLAS OCCUPY EVICTION

VO: 24

Occupy Dallas protesters were evicted early Thursday morning after the demonstration at a campsite near City Hall reached a "tipping point" that included an offsite dispute between two participants, escalating offenses and unsanitary conditions, Dallas police Chief David Brown Said. Brown said police arrested 18 people for violating the city ordinance against people sleeping or being on public property from midnight to 5 a.m. He said that police gave protesters about 90 minutes to clear out before officers made arrests. "I think we ended up with the best circumstances. The people that ended up getting arrested wanted to be arrested as a statement about their protest," Brown said at a news conference.

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11/18/2011

BALANCE BUDGET

VO :22

The House is voting on a Constitutional Amendment requiring a balanced budget, a step some see as the only way to fix a Congress divided over how to put its fiscal affairs in order. The vote Friday will be the first by the House on a balanced budget amendment since 1995, when a similar proposal passed with the support of a Republican majority and 72 Democrats. This time, while Republicans enjoy a stronger majority than in 1995, the odds of passage are longer. The White House has come out against it, and the Democratic leadership is urging members to reject it. The Democratic leaders warn that during an economic downturn forced spending cuts could have dire consequences.

SYRACUSE-FINE INVESTIGATION

VO :24

Just two weeks after Penn State was rocked by a child sex-abuse scandal, ESPN reported Thursday that police were investigating an assistant basketball coach at Syracuse University on

allegations of child molestation. Shortly afterward, Syracuse placed longtime assistant coach Bernie Fine on administrative leave "in light of the new allegations and the Syracuse City Police investigation," the school said.

TEACHERS EVALUATION

VO :19

The way teachers and principals are evaluated is fundamentally changing across the country. There's a growing emphasis on exchanging automatic check-the-box "satisfactory" ratings for proof that students are actually learning. The National Council on Teacher Quality says that two years ago, four states had student achievement as a predominant influence in how teacher performance is assessed compared with 13 today. An additional 10 states today count student achievement as a significant factor in teacher evaluations. The Obama administration has used incentives to help propel the changes. Teachers unions historically opposed such changes. They are more on board now but still have many concerns about evaluation systems being rolled out.

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11/21/11

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN, NYC Bomb Plot/ PKG: VO/ S 25

An "al-Qaida sympathizer" accused of plotting to bomb police and post offices in New York City as well as U.S. troops returning home remained in police custody after an arraignment Sunday on numerous terrorism-related charges. Jose Pimentel of Manhattan was described by Mayor Michael Bloomberg at a news conference announcing Pimentel's arrest as "a 27-year-old al-Qaida sympathizer" who was motivated by terrorist propaganda and resentment of U.S. troops in Afghanistan and Iraq. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said police had to move quickly to arrest Pimentel on Saturday because he was ready to carry out his plan. "He was in fact putting this bomb together," Kelly said. "He was drilling holes and it would have been not appropriate for us to let him walk out the door with that bomb." Ten years after 9/11, New York remains a prime terrorism target. Bloomberg said at least 14 terrorist plots, including the latest alleged scheme, have targeted the city since the Sept. 11 attacks.No attack has been successful, however. Pakistani immigrant Faisal Shahzad is serving a life sentence for trying to detonate a car bomb in Times Square in May 2010.Kelly said Sunday that Pimentel was energized and motivated to carry out his plan by the Sept. 30 killing of al-Qaida's U.S.-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki.

SUPERCOMMITTEE: VO/S 25

It's just about over for a special deficit-reduction super committee, which appears set to admit failure on Monday in its quest to sop up at least \$1.2 trillion in government red ink over the coming decade. The bipartisan 12-member panel is sputtering to a close after two months of talks in which key members and top congressional leaders never got close to bridging a fundamental divide over how much to raise taxes. The budget deficit has forced the government to borrow 36 cents of every dollar it spent last year. In a series of television interviews, not a single panelist seemed optimistic Sunday about any last-minute breakthrough, and aides said any remaining talks had broken off. Monday is deadline day. The panel officially has until Wednesday to approve a deficit-slashing plan, but under its rules, any plan would have to be unveiled 48 hours in advance.

OBAMA Signs LAW: VO/S 26

Heralding a rare moment of bipartisan agreement, President Barack Obama signed into law Monday legislation aimed at helping unemployed veterans find work while putting more cash in the hands of companies with government contracts. The legislation, which creates tax breaks for companies that hire jobless veterans, marks the first proposal from Obama's \$447 billion jobs bill to be signed into law. The rest of the package of

new taxes and spending has largely failed to garner support from

Republican lawmakers. "Because Democrats and Republicans came together, I'm proud to sign those proposals into law," Obama said during a signing ceremony Monday.

OCCUPY PEPPER SPRAY: VO/S27

The chief of police at University of California, Davis has been placed on administrative leave because of the furor over pepper spraying peaceful protesters by campus officers. The university says in a news release early Monday that it was necessary to place police Chief Annette Spicuzza on administrative leave to restore trust and calm tensions over Friday's pepper spray episode. It was announced earlier that two police officers who were videotaped deploying pepper spray against seated protesters were also placed on administrative leave. Ten protesters were arrested Friday for an illegal campus encampment. The protesters were cited and released on misdemeanor charges of unlawful assembly and failure to disperse. UC Davis Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi has asked the Yolo County district attorney's office to investigate campus police use of force.

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11/22/2011

SUPERCOMITÉ ADMITE DERROTA

VO :20

Republican presidential candidates are putting a lot of the blame for the failure of the deficit-cutting panel on President Barack Obama. Michele Bachman told Fox News that Obama was "AWOL" when crunch time came. Mitt Romney says instead of working with the "supercommittee," Obama was "campaigning, blaming and traveling." But Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid says Republicans, in his words, "never found the courage to ignore Tea Party extremists and millionaire lobbyists." Lawmakers from both parties are in agreement that congressional action is still needed somehow -- and soon -- to bring down deficits. A failure by a special bipartisan panel to agree on \$1.2 trillion in deficit cuts over a decade is supposed to trigger \$1 trillion in automatic spending cuts in 2013. President Barack Obama says he isn't going to let Congress back out of those cuts, vowing there will be no "easy off-ramps."

AMERICANS ARRESTED OUTSIDE TAHRIR SQUARE

VO :15

Three Americans were arrested Monday outside the Interior Ministry in Cairo's Tahrir Square and are accused of throwing Molotov cocktails during the protests in Egypt a local prosecutor said. "The three boys were throwing Molotov cocktails and had no passports on them when they were picked up," said Adel Saeed, a spokesman for Egypt's general prosecutor's office. David Lynfield, deputy press officer in the U.S. Embassy said the "claims are being currently investigated." Authorities described the three Americans as students and said one had an Indiana driver's license. "They have been questioned by the police and will be further investigated today by the Cairo prosecutor," Saeed said. Tuesday marked the fourth consecutive day of clashes between protesters and police in and around Tahrir Square. Demonstrators are calling for the downfall of the Supreme Council of Armed Forces, Egypt's current ruling body.

NEW INFORMATION ON JOSE PIMENTEL, NEW YORK SUSPECT BOMBER

VO :38

Investigators in one New York City suburb are still trying to figure out why their city was targeted by an alleged terrorism plot. Police in Bayonne, New Jersey say an American al-Qaeda sympathizer planned to detonate homemade explosive devices in and around the community. John Klekamp has the latest on the man's arrest and reaction from neighbors.

COLORADO AIR BASE GUMAN SURRENDERED

VO :22

The Air Force is investigating how an airman managed to get his own handgun onto a sensitive air

base in Colorado where he barricaded himself in a building for 12 hours before surrendering. The gunman was taken into custody at Schriever (SHREE'-ver) Air Force Base at about 8 p.m. on Monday. No injuries were reported. The base about 60 miles south of Denver controls more than 60 military satellites, including those used for GPS. The Air Force says satellite operations weren't disrupted. The gunman was in a building where personnel prepare for deployment. The satellite control rooms are in a separate, heavily guarded area. The gunman hasn't been identified. The Air Force says he is facing a discharge over a matter in civilian court, but no details have been released.

OCCUPY CALIFORNIA LATEST

VO :25

Feeling the sting from "occupy" demonstrations on other california campuses, tonight ucla students are coming together to support student protests against tuition increases and police actions.

SENATORS INTRODUCE FREE CHECKED BAG BILL

VO :29

If you're sick of trying to cram your carry-on into stuffed overhead bins on airplanes... you're not alone. According to the Washington Post, it's one of the top complaints among air travelers. Now, the Post reports two Democratic senators say they've got a plan to clear some space on planes. They've introduced a bill to allow passengers to check one bag for free. That way you won't have to fit all your stuff into your carry-on. According to the Post, the senators say in 2008 and 2009, airlines earned nearly four-billion dollars off those checked-luggage fees.

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11/23/2011

REPUBLICAN DEBATE

MATT JAFFE WASHINGTON, DC

VO: 1:49

The Republican presidential hopefuls criticized U.S. policy toward Pakistan and called for placing

sanctions on Iran's central bank in a lively and substantive foreign policy debate on Tuesday. Newt Gingrich, a former House of Representatives speaker, gave a composed performance in the first debate since he surged to the top of polls. He backed an overhaul in immigration policy that would include a guest-worker program similar to plans condemned by conservatives in the past. The debate, the second on foreign policy in the last 10 days, featured sharp exchanges on a broad range of issues, including anti-terrorism laws, Pakistan and Afghanistan . The Republicans ganged up on Pakistan and questioned whether the United States could trust it. Texas Governor Rick Perry called Pakistan unworthy of U.S. aid because it had not done enough to help fight al Qaeda. "To write a check to countries that are clearly not representing American interests is nonsensical," said Perry, who has faded in polls after recent debate stumbles but had a stronger performance on Tuesday.

USA-DEBT/POLL

VO: 27

Americans blame the failure of the debt "super committee" on everyone involved, a Reuters/Ipsos poll showed on Tuesday, despite the best efforts of Democrats and Republicans to point fingers at each other. Nineteen percent blamed a combination of Democratic and Republican lawmakers for the congressional committee's inability to agree to a deficit plan. Twenty-two percent held a mix of lawmakers from both parties and Democratic President Barack Obama accountable. "It's sort of a 'pox on everyone's home' situation," Ipsos pollster Julia Clark said. The 12-member congressional committee abandoned its effort to address the U.S. debt crisis on Monday, cementing perceptions that Republicans and Democrats are too divided to tackle the country's biggest problems.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO: 19

The government's weekly jobs report brought a bit of good news Wednesday, as the number of Americans filing for their first week of unemployment benefits sunk to its lowest level in more than two years. The number of initial claims fell to 407,000 last week, down 34,000 from 441,000 claims filed the week before, the Labor Department said Wednesday -- far better than economists had expected. Economists surveyed by Briefing.com had expected initial claims to rise slightly to 442,000. The weekly measure has been stuck in a rut since last year, hovering in the mid to upper 400,000s and even ticking slightly above 500,000 in mid-August. Economists usually say the number needs to drop below 400,000 before the stubbornly high unemployment rate -- which currently stands at 9.6% -- can drop significantly.

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11/24/2011

PENN STATES 2 NEW CLAIMS

VO: 23

Jerry Sandusky's lawyer said the former Penn State football defensive coordinator faces two new claims of child sexual abuse, one from a family member, but both are unfounded.

Sandusky's daughter-in-law filed a complaint accusing Sandusky of abusing one of his grandchildren, ABC News reported last night. The daughter-in-law is the wife of one of Sandusky's adopted sons, and the complaint was filed with Centre County (Pa.) Children and Youth Services. Attorney Joseph Amendola said that claim stemmed from a Sandusky family dispute, and he characterized the other as an example of people trying to mimic other allegations.

OCCUPY WALL ST. COSTS

VO: 26

uring the first two months of the nationwide Occupy protests, the movement that is demanding more out of the wealthiest Americans cost local taxpayers at least \$13 million in police overtime and other municipal services, according to a survey by The Associated Press. The heaviest financial burden has fallen upon law enforcement agencies tasked with monitoring marches and evicting protesters from outdoor camps. And the steepest costs by far piled up in New York City and Oakland, Calif., where police clashed with protesters on several occasions. The AP gathered figures from government agencies in 18 cities with active protests and focused on costs through Nov. 15, the day protesters were evicted from New York City's Zuccotti Park, where the protests began Sept. 17 before spreading nationwide. The survey did not attempt to tally the price of all protests but provides a glimpse of costs to cities large and small.

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11/25/2011

TEENS FRUITS & VEGETABLES

VO: 31

American teenagers aren't getting enough fruits and vegetables each day, and that's especially true of certain ethnic groups, says a new report. Despite the slew of public health messages about

proper nutrition, US teens continue to follow diets that are nutrient deficient, consuming fruits and vegetables an average of 1.2 times a day, says the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in its latest Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report published November 25. That's far below current food guidelines, which recommend that adolescent girls consume 1.5 cups of fruit and 2.5 cups of vegetables daily. Teenage boys, meanwhile, should be consuming 2 cups of fruit and 3 cups of vegetables a day. One cup is equal to roughly one medium apple, eight strawberries, 12 baby carrots or one large tomato.

ACETAMINOPHEN LIVER ILLNESS

VO: 18

It has been revealed in a recent report that too much usage of Acetaminophen might tend to be dangerous for the body. Too much use of paracetamol might be dangerous for the body, as it contains these chemicals in huge amounts. The hitch is that a single overdose might tend to lead to devastating consequences. People would tend to become so allergic and their health would tend to deteriorate so much, that it might even cause death. It is the 'staggered overdose' of paracetamol that might tend to be really dangerous for the body. It was revealed by Dr. Kenneth Simpson that it is essential that medicines are taken in their prescribed limits, as even a slight overdose of the same might lead to serious illness and even death. "They haven't taken the sort of single-moment, one-off massive overdoses taken by people who try to commit suicide, but over time the damage builds up, and the effect can be fatal", he said. People might tend to put themselves to a high risk of heart and liver failures, if they don't measure the right amount of medicines.

CDC FLU

VO: 31

U.S. health officials remain on the alert for additional cases of a new swine flu Strain that infected three Iowa children this month. Since July, 10 Americans have been sickened by S-OtrH3N2 viruses that picked up a gene from the 2009 H1N1 swine flu pandemic, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. The new flu strain combines a rare influenza virus (H3N2) circulating in North American pigs and the H1N1 virus from the 2009 outbreak. New flu strains develop when flu viruses combine in new ways. They can pose health risks because people haven't yet developed immunity to them.

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11/28/2011

SYRACUSE COACH

VO: 38

Federal agents have searched the office of former Syracuse University assistant basketball coach Bernie Fine, accused of fondling ballboys working with the highly ranked college team, a law enforcement source said on Wednesday. Agents executed the warrant on Tuesday at the university athletic office where Fine worked until Sunday, when he was fired, said the source, who works closely with the law enforcement investigation but did not want to be named. Three men have accused Fine of sexually abusing them when they were juveniles. Fine has called the accusations against him "patently false in every aspect." Fine was fired after ESPN aired audio of what it said was a telephone call between Fine's wife Laurie and an alleged victim in which she appeared to admit knowledge of the alleged abuse.

POOR ECONOMY SLOWS HISPANICS BIRTHS

VO: 25

The number of babies born to Hispanics dropped below 1 million in 2010, a nearly 11% drop since 2007 that reflects the tough times. Fewer people of all backgrounds are having babies because of economic concerns but the sharpest drop is among Hispanics, a booming population that contributes almost a quarter of all U.S. births and half of its population growth. "Hispanic fertility is dropping like a stone," says Kenneth Johnson, demographer for the University of New Hampshire's Carsey Institute.

ROYAL CARIBBEAN TO PUT IPADS IN CABINS

VO: 25

"Royal Caribbean this week announced it would have an iPad in every cabin of the 1,804-passenger Splendour of the Seas by mid-February in what it's billing as an industry first, and it'll add the Apple devices to the cabins of five more of its 22 ships within two years," Gene Sloan reports for USA Today. "Royal Caribbean says the iPads will be programmed to let passengers access the ship's daily listing of events and activities and to see a personal daily itinerary including shore excursions," Sloan reports. "Passengers will be able to use the devices to monitor their onboard account, order room service, view restaurant menus, access the Internet and watch movies."

NEW MASS CATHOLICS

VO: 21

Catholics across the United States celebrated a new translation of Mass on Sunday that church leaders said would provide a deeper understanding of the faith, but which critics complained was

unnecessary and confusing. A third edition of the Roman Missal, which priests use to celebrate Mass, was born out of a directive in 2000 by Pope John Paul II to revise the text, according to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Its launch in the nation's 17,000 parishes coincided with the First Sunday of Advent, or the fourth Sunday before Christmas. "Now is the time to seize the opportunity given to us for all Catholics in the United States to deepen, nurture, and celebrate our faith through the renewal of our worship and the celebration of the Sacred Liturgy," a statement on the conference website read.

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11/29/2011

NOTHING TO REPORT

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11/30/2011

OCCUPY PHILADELPHIA LATEST

VO :30

Police have cleared the Occupy Philadelphia encampment near City Hall and sanitation crews are standing by to begin cleaning it. Police began pulling down tents at about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday after telling demonstrators they had to leave. Protesters began marching through the streets but later were stopped by police. Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said breaking up the camp in the early-morning hours helped minimize any disruption to businesses and traffic. No arrests were made, he said. The action comes more than two days after the deadline for protesters to remove structures and belongings from Dilworth Plaza. Protesters have camped on the plaza since Oct. 6 to protest economic inequality and corporate influence on government. The city plans to clear the site to make room for a \$50 million renovation project.

CHANGES TO MEDICARE

VO :20

The deadline to sign up or make changes to your Medicare health or prescription plan is December 7th. In the past enrollees had until December 31st to make changes to their plan. If

you're not eligible for Medicare you may want to help your parents or friends who are eligible. Medicare.gov also walks recipients through the sign up process and explains changes to Medicare. Pam Gentry with Health and Human Services joins 9NEWS NOW Andrea Roane with what everyone needs to know.

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12/01/2011

JUICE CONTAMINATION

VO: 23

The Food and Drug Administration is considering tightening restrictions for the levels of arsenic allowed in apple juice after consumer groups pushed the agency to crack down on the contaminant. Studies show that apple juice has generally low levels of arsenic, and the government says it is safe to drink. But consumer advocates say the FDA is allowing too much of the chemical - which is sometimes natural, sometimes man made - into apple juices favored by thirsty kids. There is little consensus on whether these low levels could eventually be harmful, especially to children. Michael Taylor, FDA's deputy commissioner for foods, said Wednesday the agency has already stepped up testing and research on arsenic in apple and other juices and is seriously considering lowering the FDA's so-called "level of concern" for the contaminant. "We continue to think that apple juice is generally safe based on the fact that the vast majority of samples are very low," Taylor said. "But we want to minimize these exposures as much as we possibly can."

CAIN SCANDAL LATEST

VO: 35

Herman Cain took questions from the media Wednesday but cleared up little of the confusion surrounding the status of his campaign. The embattled presidential candidate acknowledged he had lost "a few of our warm-weather supporters" and was reassessing his election effort in the wake of an allegation he carried on a 13-year extramarital affair with a Georgia woman. But it was unclear what, exactly, about the campaign he was reassessing. Cain said he was waiting to talk face-to-face with his wife about the latest allegation, which comes a month after news that four women had accused Cain of sexual harassment in the 1990s. He has denied all the accusations.

SYRACUSSE FINE INVESTIGATION

VO: 31

A county district attorney who has sharply criticized police and Syracuse University for their handling of sex-abuse allegations against an assistant basketball coach said Wednesday that he cannot bring charges but found that two men who accused him of sexual abuse are credible. Onondaga County District Attorney William Fitzpatrick said his investigation into the claims against fired coach Bernie Fine started out to answer several questions, among them: Were the first two accusers, Bobby Davis and his stepbrother Michael Lang, being truthful?

SANDUSKY NEW VICTIM

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FL

PKG 1:46

An attorney for former Penn State football coach Jerry Sandusky said he is looking forward to questioning alleged victims who say Sandusky sexually abused them. "We are prepared to proceed with Jerry's preliminary hearing and look forward to the opportunity to question all Commonwealth witnesses who testify," attorney Joe Amendola said in a statement Monday night. Sandusky's hearing is set for December 13. "Although the preliminary hearing is not a trial, but simply a probable cause proceeding, and will not provide Jerry with an opportunity to present his defense, we will, for the very first time, have the opportunity to face Jerry's accusers and question them under oath about their allegations," Amendola said.

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12/02/2011

HONDA RECALL

VO: 29

Honda expanded its previously announced recall of vehicles with risky air bags to nearly 900,000 vehicles. The Japanese automaker said on Thursday that it was expanding its earlier recall of Honda and Acura vehicles from model years 2001 through 2003 that were sold in the U.S. Originally, Honda said that it needs to replace the driver's airbag inflator, which has a risk of deploying with too much pressure. The high-pressure airbags could cause the inflator casing to rupture, possibly resulting in injury or fatality, the automaker said. Honda added 603,000 vehicles to the recall Thursday morning. The automaker said the additional cars need to be brought in to an authorized dealer for inspection, because they may contain faulty parts.

CONGRESS-PAYROLL TAX

VO :17

Republicans are girding to push a bill through the House that would continue a payroll tax cut for 160 million workers, but has drawn White House and Democratic objections because it would also force work on a controversial oil pipeline. The GOP-run House was expected to approve the roughly \$180 Billion legislation Tuesday in a battle that each party thinks gives it a chance to win over voters as the 2012 election year approaches. Republicans characterize the overall measure as one that would help create jobs, while Democrats say it is too stingy.

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12/05/2011

FORECLOSURE TO BE SUSPENDED 4 HOLIDAYS

VO: 21

Several large mortgage lenders have agreed not to foreclose on struggling homeowners over the holidays. Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac say they will not force families out of their homes between December 19 and January 2. However, legal and administrative proceedings for evictions will continue during this time. Chase, Wells Fargo, and Bank of America have also announced a temporary suspension of evictions around the same time period

LESS SEX TEXTING STILL A RISK

VO :24

Child "sexters" risk arrest, but problem uncommon New York (Reuters Health) - Sexually explicit material isn't as widespread on kids' cell phones as some surveys have suggested, researchers have found. But 'sexting' -- sending or receiving risquÃ photos or videos via cell phone -- can still mean legal trouble for minors. UK reforms to push use of new medicines. Britain will promote use of new medicines and has earmarked 180 million pounds (\$280 million) to bring modern technologies to market under a package of reforms designed to make the country more attractive to big pharmaceuticals companies. Prime Minister David Cameron wants to use the funds to boost Britain's 50 billion pound turnover life sciences industry, according to the text of a speech due to be delivered on Monday.

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12/06/2011

OBAMA 1STLD-WRITETHRUS/25

President Barack Obama is channeling President Theodore Roosevelt, embracing a mantle of economic fairness for the nation's middle class Tuesday that draws parallels to the progressive reformer's calls for a "square deal" for

regular Americans more than a century ago. Obama intends to use a speech in small town Osawatomie, Kan. --where Roosevelt delivered his to lay out economic themes of giving middle-class workers a fair

shake and greater financial security, concepts the president will probably return to repeatedly during the 2012 campaign.

USPS CUTS 28k AFFECTED

VO: 22

The postal service may have to deal with some unhappy customers if its latest cost-cutting proposal gets the green light. At issue -- a proposal to tack on an extra day or two of delivery time for regular first class mail. The change is meant to save around two-billion dollars. But it would cost about 28-thousand postal workers their jobs. That fact hasn't gone over well in congress. The postal service sas there is another way for congress to help with its money troubles. They want lawmakers to relieve it from the burden of having to make multi-billion dollar payments to a fund for future health care retiree benefits.

DREAM ACT

VO :19

California's "Dream Act" will make it possible for undocumented students to access college financial aid. But a new report estimates that once fully implemented, the Dream Act will cost taxpayers \$65 million a year. Undocumented college students can begin receiving publicly funded financial aid beginning in 2013. The non-partisan Legislative Analyst now pegs the cost to taxpayers at \$65 million per year when fully implemented; nearly three times more than the original low-end estimate. It's difficult to pinpoint an actual number because University of California and California State University keep rising. "This legislation essentially says to these students the taxpayers will cover your tuition. So if the tuition goes up, the taxpayer cost goes up," said Steve Boilard, Legislative Analyst's Office.

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12/7/2011

CITIGROUP WILL CUT 4000 JOBS

VO:19

Citigroup will lay off roughly 4,500 employees over the next few months, CEO Vikram Pandit said Tuesday, as Wall Street continues to bleed jobs amid tough economic times. Speaking at the Goldman Sachs Financial Services Conference in New York on Tuesday afternoon, Pandit said the cuts would come over the next few quarters. Citi will book a charge of approximately \$400 million in the fourth quarter of this year due to severance payments and other expenses associated with the layoffs. "As part of our ongoing efforts to control expenses, we are making targeted headcount reductions in certain businesses and functions across Citi," said Jon Diat, spokesman for Citi, in an email.

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12/8/2011

BLAGO 14 YEARS SENTENCE

VO: 20

A federal judge today sentenced impeached Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich to 14 years in prison, giving little weight to Blagojevich's first-ever apology this morning since his arrest three years ago. "The jury didn't believe you and neither did I," U.S. District Court Judge James Zagel said. Blagojevich, 54, was convicted on 18 corruption charges, including the scheme to peddle the vacated Senate seat of Barack Obama. He must report for prison Feb. 16 to a facility to be named later. After his sentencing, Blagojevich quoted English poet Rudyard Kipling, saying, "If you can meet with a triumph and disaster and treat those two imposters just the same ...

ARPAIO ASKED TO RESIGN

VO: 24

Latino activists want controversial Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio to step down from his post and for his deputies to stop their alleged racial profiling of Hispanics in the state. The Arizona Republic reports that the activists gathered Monday to herald a court ruling Friday that bars Arpaio's deputies from detaining people based solely on the suspicion that they are undocumented immigrants.

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12/9/2011

DEBATE PREVIEW

MATT JAFFE - IOWA

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With less than 48-hours before ABC News' pivotal presidential debate in Iowa this weekend, the multi-front war for the Republican presidential nomination has never been more intense. ABC News, Yahoo! News, WOI-TV, the Des Moines Register and the Iowa GOP are sponsoring the debate, which airs at 9 p.m. ET on ABC and will stream online. Offer questions for George Stephanopoulos and Diane Sawyer to ask the Republican candidates. The main aggressors over the past few days have been Mitt Romney and his allies. Today they are out with a fresh assault on a surging Newt Gingrich in the form of a web video titled, "With Friends Like Newt .

PENNSSTATE|SANDUSKY'S WIFE

VO: 25

A second top executive at The Second Mile appears to be leaving, as the charity founded by former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky gets more scrutiny about how it was structured and run. Katherine Genevose, the foundation's executive vice president and wife of recently departed CEO Jack Raykovitz, is no longer listed as a staff member on the charity's website. The

Second Mile announced Wednesday that some employees would be laid off by the end of the year, but it didn't give details. Genovese and other representatives of The Second Mile did not respond to questions about her status. Her apparent departure was first reported by the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

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12/12/2011

NY LAWMAKERS PETITION TO TSA

VO:19

In the wake of claims by an elderly woman that she was strip-searched at John F. Kennedy Airport, two New York lawmakers want to establish passenger advocates at all airports. At a Sunday news conference, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and state Sen. Michael Gianaris of Queens, where the airport is located, asked the Transportation Security Administration to create the posts to protect passengers. The TSA, in a blog post, insisted that it does not conduct strip-searches.

BAN TEXTING WHILE DRIVING

VO: 23

Well federal safety investigators have had enough and are calling for Texting, emailing and chatting on a cellphone to be against the law while driving. The plan calls for an exception to the ban only in case of emergencies and will also apply for hands free devices. According to The Associated Press, 35 states and the District of Columbia ban texting while driving, while nine states and D.C. bar hand-held cellphone use. Thirty states ban all cellphone use for beginning drivers. But enforcement is generally not a high priority, and no states ban the use of hands-free devices for all drivers. This is going to make a lot of people unhappy if passed but its for the greater good.

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12/13/2011

USA-MILITARY CRASH-4 DEAD

VO :18

Two U.S. Army helicopters crashed Monday during training exercises at a Washington state military base, killing four aviators on board, the base said in a statement. Brendalyn Carpenter, a spokeswoman for Joint Base Lewis-McChord, confirmed that "there was an accident" in the evening and that military police and emergency personnel were en route to the accident scene at the base near Tacoma. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family, friends and loved ones of the soldiers involved in this tragic accident," said Major General Lloyd Miles, acting senior Army commander at the base.

OCCUPY PORTS

VO :23

Heady with their successful attempts to block trucks and curb business at busy ports up and down the West Coast, some Occupy Wall Street protesters plan to continue their blockades and keep staging similar protests. Thousands of demonstrators forced shipping terminals in Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Longview, Wash., to halt parts of their operations Monday and some intend to keep their blockade attempts ramped up overnight. At least one outside observer who has followed political movements for decades said the port blockades were an indicator of the disruptive activities likely to continue for months and right until next year's presidential elections.

CONGRESS-PAYROLL TAX

VO :18

Republicans are girding to push a bill through the House that would continue a payroll tax cut for 160 million workers, but has drawn White House and Democratic objections because it would also force work on a controversial oil pipeline. The GOP-run House was expected to approve the roughly \$180 Billion

legislation Tuesday in a battle that each party thinks gives it a chance to win over voters as the 2012 election year approaches. Republicans characterize the overall measure as one that would help create jobs, while Democrats say it is too stingy.

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12/14/2011

CA:DISPENSARY OFFERS FREE POT

VO: 21

A Northern California medical marijuana dispensary is going out of business so it's planning a huge TGIF party - complete with free pot. The Orangevale dispensary Magnolia Wellness is giving away free marijuana on Friday before it closes its doors indefinitely. With pressure from the county and federal officials and looming lawsuits, dispensary owners said they're closing to focus all their attention on the larger medical marijuana fight. And since all this pot has to go somewhere, why not to their 40,000 customers who'll soon be displaced?

2.5M YOUNG ADULTS GAIN COVERAGE

VO: 24

The number of young adults lacking medical coverage has shrunk by 2.5 million since the new health care overhaul law took effect, according to a new analysis the Obama administration is to release Wednesday. That drop is 2½ times as large as the drop indicated by previous government and private estimates from earlier this year, which showed about 1 million Americans ages 19-25 had gained coverage. Administration officials said they now have more data. They say they're also slicing the numbers more precisely than the government usually does, trying to pinpoint the impact of a popular provision in an otherwise politically divisive law.

AID FOR CHILD CARE

VO: 20

With states under pressure to cut their budgets and federal stimulus money gone, low-income working parents are facing a paradox. Just when they have to work longer hours to make ends meet, they are losing access to the thing they need most to stay on the job: a government subsidy that helps pay for child care. The subsidy, a mix of federal and state funds that reimburses child care providers on behalf of families, is critical to the lives of poor women. But it has been eaten away over the years by inflation and growing need and recently by state budget cuts, leaving parents struggling to find other arrangements to stay employed.

BUDGET CUTS CALIFORNIA

VO: 22

Reporting from Sacramento and Los Angeles -- Gov. Jerry Brown announced nearly \$1 billion in new state budget cuts, slashing spending on higher education and eliminating funding for free school-bus service but avoiding the deeper reductions to public schools that many had feared. Services for the disabled, money for public libraries and funding for state prisons will also be pared. Most of the cuts, announced Tuesday, will take effect Jan. 1.

POSTAL SERVICE DELAY

VO: 18

The U.S. Postal Service has agreed to hold off on closing any more post offices or mail facilities until May 15, 2012, to allow Congress time to work on a plan to save the service. The Postal Service agreed to voluntarily enact a moratorium on closures, after a series of talks with senators, lawmakers said. Sen. Richard Durbin, an Illinois Democrat, said the service agreed to the deal, and he called it a challenge to Congress to "put up or shut up."

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4-US MILITARY MARKS END TO NEARLY NINE BLOODY YEARS IN IRAQ

VO: 21

U.S. forces formally ended their nine-year war in Iraq on Thursday with a low key flag ceremony in Baghdad, while to the north flickering violence highlighted ethnic and sectarian strains threatening the country

in years ahead.

HOUSE US CONGRESS SPENDING

VO: 39

House Republicans have unveiled a massive \$1 trillion-plus yearend spending package despite a plea from the White House for additional talks over a handful of provisions opposed by President Barack Obama. The measure unveiled late Wednesday curbs agency budgets but drops many policy provisions sought by GOP conservatives.

CENSUS SHOWS 1 IN 2 PEOPLE ARE POOR OR LOW-INCOME

VO: 23

Squeezed by rising living costs, a record number of Americans -- nearly 1 in 2 -- have fallen into poverty or are scraping by on earnings that classify them as low income. The latest census data depict a middle class that's shrinking as unemployment stays high and the government's safety net frays. The new numbers follow years of stagnating wages for the middle class that have hurt millions of workers and families.

EXECUTIONS/DEATH SENTENCES DECLINE

VO: 20

The number of executions and death sentences nationwide continues a steady decline, according to a study released Thursday, matching dwindling public support for capital punishment in general. Only 78 people have been sentenced to lethal injection so far this year, the first time that number has dropped below 100 since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, according to the Death

Penalty Information Center. Death sentences last year were at 112, and have declined by nearly 75% from 15 years ago, when more than 300 individuals were condemned. The information center's annual report also showed only 43 people were executed in 2011, down three from last year, and a 56% decline from 12 years ago, when nearly a hundred people were put to death.

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GOVT SPENDING BILL: SEN REID - OMNIBUS ISSUE RESOLVABLE

VO :24

Highlights of the \$1 trillion-plus 2012 spending legislation in Congress: \$518 billion for the Pentagon's core budget, a 1 percent boost, excluding military operations overseas. \$115 billion for Pentagon war costs in Iraq and Afghanistan, \$43 billion less than 2011 costs. \$7.2 billion to sustain and modernize the U.S. nuclear arsenal. \$11.8 billion for the IRS, an almost 3 percent budget cut. \$39.6 billion for homeland security programs, a 5 percent cut, though border security and immigration enforcement are increased. \$8.4 billion for the Environmental Protection Agency, a 6 percent cut from the president's request. \$4.3 billion for the Indian Health Service, a 6 percent increase. \$30.7 billion for health research, a 1 percent increase. \$14.5 billion for Title I grants to schools, virtually the same as last year. \$11.6 billion for grants to school districts for special needs children. \$4.3 billion for Congress' own budget, a 5 percent cut. \$122.2 billion for veterans programs. \$3.5 billion for low-income heating and utility subsidies, a cut of about 25 percent. \$53.3 billion for foreign aid and the State Department's budget. \$8.1 billion for disaster aid. Reforms to the Pell Grant program that maintain the maximum award at \$5,550 but limit the number of semesters the grants may be received and make income eligibility standards more strict.

AMERICAN PILOTS IPAD

VO :19

Apple's iPad has been cleared for use by American Airlines pilots during takeoff and landing in a move that could make bulky flight bags crammed with manuals and charts a thing of the past. American Airlines began testing iPads as "electronic flight bags" last year and a number of other carriers, including United Airlines and Alaska Airlines, have followed suit. But pilots were barred from using the touch screen tablet computers during "critical phases of flight" -- operations below 10,000 feet (3048 metres) -- pending further evaluation.

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GREEN CARD FOR INVESTORS

VO: 23

Affluent foreigners are rushing to take advantage of a federal immigration program that offers them the chance to obtain a green card in return for investing in construction projects in the United States. With credit tight, the program has unexpectedly turned into a mainstay for the financing of these projects in New York, California, Texas and other states. The number of foreign applicants, each of whom must invest at least \$500,000 in a project, has nearly quadrupled in the last two years, to more than 3,800 in the 2011 fiscal year, officials said. Demand has grown so fast that the Obama administration, which is championing the program, is seeking to streamline the application process. Still, some critics of the program have described it as an improper use of the immigration system to spur economic development - a cash-for-visas scheme. And an examination of the program by The New York Times suggests that in New York, developers and state officials are stretching the rules to qualify projects for this foreign financing. These developers are often relying on gerrymandering techniques to create development zones that are supposedly in areas of high unemployment - and thus eligible for special concessions - but actually are in prosperous ones, according to federal and state records.

BOEHNER REJECTS SENATE PLAN

VO: 29

House Speaker John Boehner on Sunday rejected a Senate plan to extend the payroll tax cut for two months, thwarting a deal cut by the and Senate Republicans that would prevent taxes from rising on middle-class workers in the new year.

1 IN 3 ARRESTED BY AGE 23

VO: 16

By age 23, almost a third of Americans have been arrested for a crime, according to a new study that researchers say is a measure of growing exposure to the criminal justice system in everyday life. The study, the first since the 1960s to look at the arrest histories of a national sample of adolescents and young adults over time, found that 30.2 percent of the 23-year-olds who participated reported having been arrested for an offense other than a minor traffic violation. That figure is significantly higher than the 22 percent found in a 1965 study that examined the same issue using different methods. The increase may be a reflection of the justice system becoming more punitive and more aggressive in its reach during the last half-century, the researchers said. Arrests for drug-related offenses, for example, have become far more common, as have zero-tolerance policies in schools.

The study did not look at racial or regional differences, but other research has found higher arrest rates for black men and for youths living in poor urban areas. Criminal justice experts said the 30.2 percent figure was especially notable at a time when employers, aided by the Internet, routinely conduct criminal background checks on job candidates.

GAS PRICES

VO: 22

The average U.S. price of a gallon of gasoline has dropped about five cents over the past two weeks. That's according to the Lundberg Survey of fuel prices released Sunday. It puts the price of a gallon of regular at \$3.24. Midgrade costs an average of \$3.40 a gallon, and premium is at \$3.52. Diesel is down six cents, to \$3.90 a gallon. Of the cities surveyed, Albuquerque, N.M., has the nation's

lowest average price for gas at \$2.83. San Francisco has the highest at \$3.57.

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HOUSE LEFT TAX CUT VOTE FOR TODAY

VO: 35

With neither side showing signs of yielding, a bitterly divided House debated a Republican effort Tuesday to force the Senate to negotiate a payroll tax cut and jobless benefits that expire on New Year's Day. The GOP-run House planned a vote on rejecting a two-month extension of the tax cut and unemployment benefits that the Senate passed last weekend with a bipartisan landslide. They were also ready to vote to formally request the Senate to begin fresh talks on the legislation.

SALT DANGERS

VO: 24

The devastating cost of eating too much salt. We've reported here on world News what would be saved if everyone cut their salt intake by just half a Teaspoon a day... 11 million fewer high blood pressure patients... And 92- Thousand lives.

DHEA HORMONE

VO: 25

A hormone called DHEA and mostly secreted by the adrenal glands may be able to help women who are going through menopause and could also give them better sex lives, a study found on Tuesday. Italian researchers writing in the journal of the International Menopause Society, Climacteric, said they had found the first robust evidence that low doses of DHEA can help sexual function and menopausal symptoms, suggesting it may one day become an alternative to

hormone replacement therapy (HRT).

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CONGRESS PAYROLL TAX

VO :29

Stuck in a stalemate, President Barack Obama and his Republican rivals are slugging it out in Washington rather than reaching for a holiday season accord to prevent payroll taxes from going up on 160 million workers. The tax increases, as well as cuts to Medicare doctors' fees and a lapse in jobless benefits, are due Jan. 1. They are looming even though the combatants agree that they shouldn't happen. Instead, the warring factions have painted themselves into a corner. House Republicans are demanding that the Senate join negotiations to produce an agreement within days; Senate Democrats insist no talks will take place before the House approves a stopgap measure to buy more time.

LAWSUIT AGAINST UTAH IMMIGRATION LAW HB497

VO :20

The Department of Justice has filed a lawsuit against Utah to block immigration law HB 497, claiming that several of the provisions are preempted by federal law. The state law calls for verification of immigration status for anyone arrested for a felony or class A misdemeanor. HB 497 went into effect on March 15, and representatives from the DOJ subsequently have been in talks with Utah state officials to resolve particular issues. The DOJ is specifically challenging Sections 3, 10 and 11, which relate to verification of immigration status upon arrest, transporting and harboring aliens, and arrest by peace officers.

TIRED PILOTS

VO: 22

Federal aviation officials are set to release rules aimed at preventing airline pilots from flying while dangerously fatigued. The Federal Aviation Administration is scheduled to release the rules governing pilot work schedules today, nearly three years after the deadly crash of a regional airliner flown by two exhausted pilots. Researchers say fatigue can impair a pilot's performance by slowing reflexes and eroding judgment, much like alcohol. An effort by the FAA in the late 1990s to develop new rules stalled when pilot unions and airlines were unable to find common ground. The effort was revived after the February 2009 crash of a regional airliner near Buffalo, N.Y., killing 50 people. Cargo airlines, which often fly overnight, have been lobbying the administration for less stringent rules than passenger-carrying airlines.

NY / TAXIS SIN MEDALLÓN

VO :25

Governor Andrew Cuomo struck a deal with lawmakers that will let New York City sell an additional 2,000 taxi medallions and permit so-called car services to pick up passengers who hail them outside Manhattan. The bill will generate \$1 billion in revenue for the city and help reduce a \$4.6 billion budget gap for the fiscal year that starts July 1, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said yesterday in a press briefing in Albany, the capital, to announce the deal. The agreement caps Cuomo's first year as governor, during which the Legislature passed a property-tax limit, a bill legalizing same-sex marriage and a tax-code overhaul that raised rates for those earning \$2 million or more and cut them for the middle class.

RISK OF UNEMPLOYMENT

VO :22

More than three million people could lose their unemployment benefits, this agreement for failure in congress to extend that help ... the issue is key in the negotiations that holds the house of representatives on the law of tax cuts to the payroll

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POLICEBEATINGCA

VO :22

Captured on camera the violence is clear...but was it a brutal beating by la sheriff's deputies or justified force? marco chiclana's attorney says these photos of his client's severe injuries and the video speak volumes the sheriff's department says that's not the case at all. The incident happened in april outside antelope valley hospital. Chiclana's father who was confused from his medication following open heart surgery left the hospital and got into the families suv. Authorities were called after Chiclana, his wife, mother and a friend tried to get him out of the vehicle and the father turned violent. You can see the first deputy approaches chiclana..there's an exchange then he's pushed against the vehicle and the fight is on..deputies hitting and kicking the 34 year old...6 deputies in all.

BANK OF AMERICA DISCRIMINATION

VO :27

Bank of America agreed Wednesday to pay \$335 million to settle federal claims that its Countrywide Financial unit charged black and Hispanic borrowers higher mortgage fees in the lead up to the financial crisis and steered them into riskier loans than their white counterparts. Obama administration officials said the settlement, THE LARGEST EVER FOR FAIR-LENDING CLAIMS, came after investigators reviewed more than 2.5 million home loans originated by Countrywide during the housing boom.'B7 'B715_Get more news from Post Business Investigators concluded that Countrywide charged more than 200,000 blacks and Hispanics higher fees and interest rates than comparable white borrowers between 2004 and 2008. In addition, officials claim the firm advised more than 10,000 minority borrowers to take riskier and more costly subprime loans, even though they could have qualified for more traditional mortgages.

BABY FOUND ALIVE IN CARDBOARD BOX

VO :24

A holiday tradition at a Long Beach, California hospital, presents for parents are

the greatest gift they could want.... a stocking filled with their newborn. Babies born at Miller Children's Hospital between December 21st to 25th will leave the hospital wrapped in a giant red Christmas stocking. The event is part of a 50-year tradition at the hospital. CU Newborn in stocking. MS Parents with newborn in stocking. CU Baby in bassinet. CU Woman in bed holding newborn in stocking. MS Baby in bassinet being wheeled down a hallway with mother and father walking beside. CU ZOOMOUT Baby in bassinet. MWS Signage outside 'Long Beach Memorial Medical Center'.

US TO ADMIT RESPONSIBILITY IN AIRSTRIKE

VO :22

The Wall Street Journal reports that the U-S will take responsibility for a NATO strike last month that killed more than two dozen Pakistani soldiers near the Afghan border. Pakistani military officials contended that NATO forces knew they were firing at Pakistani troops throughout the attack and even apologized as they kept firing, evidence they say supports their assertions the attack was deliberate. This new report out confirms much of Pakistan's version of events. Military leaders will be briefed on the investigation Friday.

MOTRIN RECALL

VO :21

Johnson & Johnson, the health-care company beset by product recalls the last two years, said it was asking retailers to return about 12 million bottles of Motrin over concerns the painkiller may dissolve too slowly. Tests of product samples showed some caplets may not dissolve as quickly as intended when near their expiration date, J&J's McNeil Consumer Healthcare unit said in a statement on its website today. While consumers don't have to return any bottles, it's possible there may be "a delay in relief" after taking the drug, Bonnie Jacobs, a spokeswoman, said in a telephone interview. J&J is based in New Brunswick, New Jersey. McNeil agreed in March to give U.S. regulators stepped-up oversight at three manufacturing plants, after the division had to pull tens of millions of packages of over-the-counter drugs for quality concerns. Today's recall covers Motrin distributed in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Fiji, Belize, the Bahamas, St. Lucia and Jamaica, according to the statement.

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PAYROLL TAX AGREEMENT/FRIDAY

VO :27

Capping a full retreat by House GOP leaders, Congress will convene Friday in hopes of approving a stopgap measure renewing payroll tax cuts for every worker and unemployment benefits for millions -- despite serious opposition among some tea party Republicans. Friday's unusual session, if all goes according to plan, will send a bill to President Barack Obama to become law for two months and put off until January a fight over how to pay for the 2 percentage point tax cut, extend jobless benefits averaging around \$300 a week and prevent doctors from absorbing a big cut in Medicare payments through 2012. Those goals had been embraced by virtually every lawmaker in the House and Senate, but had been derailed in a quarrel over demands by House Republicans for immediate negotiations on a long-term extension bill. Senate leaders of both parties had tried to barter such an agreement among themselves a week ago but failed, instead agreeing upon a 60-day measure to buy time for talks next year.

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TEC NAVIDAD-HACKERS

VO :25

Officials at a Texas-based security think tank, Stratfor, say the company has protections in place that are supposed to prevent hacking attacks. One hacker says the goal is to pilfer funds from individuals' accounts to give away as Christmas donations. And some victims are confirming unauthorized transactions linked to their credit cards. One man says \$700 was taken from his account, and

given to the Red Cross, Save the Children and other groups. The hackers say they stole the company's confidential client list, which includes companies and organizations ranging from the Air Force to the Miami Police Department to Apple. One security expert says companies that shared secret information with Stratfor, in order to obtain threat assessments, might worry that the information is included in the data that the hackers claim to have stolen.

YEAR END-WALL STREET

VO :26

It's forecasting time on Wall Street and once again, the pros are trying to predict the unpredictable. Wall Street experts think stock prices will rise more than 10 percent next year. Then again, they expected big gains in 2011 and got nearly zero instead. In typical times, guessing where stocks will end up in a year is difficult. Now, forecasting has become nearly impossible. Big unknowns hang over the market as rarely before, including the European debt crisis. There's plenty of reason to think stocks will rise fast in the coming year. U.S. companies are generating record profits. Americans are spending more than expected and factories are producing more. The job market finally appears to be healing, too.

ID ERRORS PUT HUNDREDS IN L.A. COUNTY JAILS

VO :27

Advertisement Hundreds of people have been wrongly imprisoned inside the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department jails in recent years, with some spending weeks behind bars before authorities realized those arrested were mistaken for wanted criminals, a Times investigation has found. The wrongful incarcerations occurred more than 1,480 times in the last five years. They were the result of a variety of factors, including officials' overlooking fingerprint evidence and working off incomplete records. The errors are so common that in some years people were jailed because of mistaken identity an average of once a day.

DAY AFTER X-MAS SHOPPING/RETURNING

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN. SATELLITE ROOM

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Malls around the country can expect another round of shoppers today. Many retailers typically see a post-holiday rush -- for exchanges and returns of gifts that weren't quite right. They'll also see a number of gift card recipients looking to get exactly what they wanted for the holidays. And bargain-hunters will be on the prowl, taking advantage of slashed prices in after-Christmas sales. U-S-A Today reports a predicted 60-percent jump in day-after-Christmas shopping, according to Shopper-Trak. The consumer research group says December 26th is usually the second-highest revenue day for retailers.

8 STATES TO RAISE MINIMUM WAGE

VO :26

While some workers are worried about smaller paychecks next year, more than 1.4 million low-income earners will see their wages go up on New Year's Day. Minimum wage rates in Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont and Washington will rise between 28 and 37 cents per hour on Jan. 1, thanks to state laws requiring that minimum wage keeps pace with inflation. Rates in these states will range from \$7.64 per hour (in Colorado), to \$9.04 (in Washington) in 2012. While the federal minimum wage rate is \$7.25 -- amounting to annual income of just over \$15,000 -- 18 states and Washington, D.C., have rates above the federal level. Ten states raise their rates each year to make sure wages reflect increases in the cost of living.

\$41 BILLION GIFT CARDS HAVE GONE UNUSED SINCE 2005

VO :26

The total amount of money on gift cards that went, or is likely to go, unspent from 2005 to 2011. Gift cards are becoming an increasingly popular holiday present, but as the market grows in value the question of what happens to money that goes unspent still looms large. Some 80% of respondents to a **National Retail Federation** survey said they planned to buy gift cards during the 2011 holiday season, while for the fifth year in a row they remain the most requested present with 58% of shoppers saying they'd like to receive a gift card. The market for gift cards is growing along with their popularity. Financial-consulting firm **TowerGroup** estimates that gift-card sales will reach \$100 billion in 2011. Consumers aren't the only ones who love gift cards. The retail industry also has many reasons to embrace them. Stores can't count money received from the gift givers who purchase the cards as revenue until they're redeemed, but this offers

a number of benefits. First, it sets up a source of cashflow in the weeks after the holidays as recipients make their way to stores to spend the money on their cards.

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ECONOMY-SURVEY

VO :22

Leading economists say they don't expect much change next year in the 8.6 percent unemployment rate, even though the economy should grow faster in 2012. The AP economists expect the unemployment rate to be stuck at a recession-level 8.4 percent when voters go to the polls in November. The three dozen private, corporate and academic economists surveyed by The AP also say growth in the U.S. could be buffeted by

debt crisis upheavals in Europe or some other shock. They say they expect the economy to grow 2.4 percent next year. In 2011, it likely grew less than 2 percent.

ONLINE SHOPPING-CHRISTMAS DAY

VO :20

A growing number of shoppers apparently need only the briefest of breaks before diving back in, especially if they can log in to shop. IBM found that online shopping jumped 16.4 percent on Christmas Day over last year, and the dollar amount of those purchases that were made using mobile devices leaped almost 173 percent. IBM tracks shopping at more than 500 websites other than Amazon.com, which is the largest. It found a huge increase in the number of shoppers making their purchases with iPhones, iPads and Android-powered mobile devices.

SEARS-STORE CLOSINGS

VO :20

Between 100 and 120 Sears and Kmart stores are shutting down after terrible holiday sales during the most crucial time of the year for retailers. Sears Holdings Corp., based in Hoffman Estates, Ill., says the

store closings will generate \$140 to \$170 million in cash in inventory sales. The retailer anticipates additional proceeds from the sale or sublease of real estate holdings. The retailer says that same-store revenue fell 5.2 percent to date for the quarter at both Sears and Kmart. Kmart's declining sales were blamed on diminished layaways and a drop in clothing and consumer electronics sales. Sears' cited lackluster consumer electronics and home appliance sales.

MOTHER/CHILD BOND MAY INFLUENCE TEEN OBESITY

VO :22

The type of bond a mother has with her child could affect their weight. Researchers at Ohio State University found toddlers who have a poor emotional relationship with their moms are more likely to be obese when they turn 15. The findings support a previous study showing toddlers who didn't have close emotional ties were more likely to be obese by the age of 4-and-a-half. Researchers suggest toddlers may begin to use food as a source of comfort in place of mom. The study appears in the January issue of Pediatrics.

WOMEN'S LUNG CANCER RISK NOT TIED TO CHILDBIRTHS

VO :26

A woman's lung cancer risk doesn't appear to be linked to the number of children she has, although some scientists had thought hormonal changes during pregnancy might protect against the disease. That's according to a new report that sums up 16 previous studies on the topic, which researchers have explored to get a better understanding of lung cancer and possible treatments.

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AIRPORT DELAYS

VO :19

The skies above New York City were clogged with planes waiting to land in winds gusting up to 50 mph Tuesday night, forcing long delays at two of the three major metropolitan airports and causing some flights to be diverted to other cities. National Weather Service meteorologist Adrienne Leptich said the delays occurred because the number of planes that can land each hour must be decreased in high winds, forcing some planes to circle the region or be diverted to other airports if fuel runs low. The Federal Aviation Administration reported at 10 p.m. that some arriving flights at Newark International Airport were delayed an average of 2 hours and 8 minutes while flights into LaGuardia Airport were delayed an average 1 hour and 34 minutes. Kennedy International Airport reported minor delays. By early Wednesday, all three airports were reporting average delays for arrivals and departures of less than 15 minutes.

NEW INSURANCE FEE

VO :25

Starting in 2012, the government will charge a new fee to your health insurance plan for research to find out which drugs, medical procedures, tests and treatments work best. But what will Americans do with the answers?. The goal of the research, part of a little-known provision of President Barack Obama's health care law, is to answer such basic questions as whether that new prescription drug advertised on TV really works better than an old generic costing much less. But in the politically charged environment surrounding health care, the idea of medical effectiveness research is eyed with suspicion. The insurance fee could be branded a tax and drawn into the vortex of election-year politics.

PREVENTIVE CARE CONFUSION

VO :21

Many Americans are finding out that free preventive care under the nation's health overhaul isn't always free. Sometimes doctors are confused and charge a copayment when they shouldn't. Other times a screening test turns into treatment. An Arizona man wound up paying \$1,100 after his free colonoscopy revealed a polyp, a possible warning sign for cancer. A Florida woman had to argue with hospital staff to avoid paying \$700 for a mammogram. President Barack Obama's health overhaul requires most insurance plans to pay for cancer screenings, cholesterol tests and other preventive services. Millions of patients have received such services this year. But a few expensive surprise bills has some screening advocates worried that such experiences may undercut the law's intent of preventing more serious health problems by catching them early.

HEART ATTACKS DIAGNOSE

VO :22

One of the most common reasons people go to the emergency room is for serious chest pains. Time is crucial when someone is having a heart attack. If doctors don't make a diagnosis quickly, it can mean the difference between life and death. Now, there may be a new tool to help ER doctors make a quicker diagnosis. A new highly sensitive test can detect troponin, a protein in the muscle tissue, according to new research in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). According to cardiologists, the higher the levels of troponin, the more likely it is a person will have a heart attack. If tropin isn't present, the likelihood of a heart attack is much smaller. Researchers say this new test could also help physicians monitor patients who present with chest pains but no heart attack symptoms in the hours after being admitted to the hospital.

SEXUAL ASSAULTS ON RISE AT MILITARY ACADEMIES

VO :20

The number of sexual assaults at the nation's military academies shot up nearly 60-percent in the last academic year. That's according to a new report by the Department of Defense. There were a total of 65 reports of sexual assault involving cadets and midshipmen at the country's three major military academies. They are: the U-S Naval Academy in Maryland, the U-S Military Academy in New York and the U-S Air Force Academy in Colorado. That's up from 41 reports in the previous year. The Pentagon suggests efforts by academies to encourage reporting of assaults could be the reason for the spike.

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REPORT HISPANIC PEW CENTER

VO :22

U.S. Hispanics disapprove of President Barack Obama's stepped up deportation program by a two-to-one margin, although support for the Democrat over top Republican rivals remains strong, according to a study. The Obama administration deported a record 396,000 illegal immigrants last year, up about 7 percent from 2008, the last year Republican George W. Bush was in office. More than half those deported were convicted criminals, according to the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency. The study by the non-partisan Pew Hispanic Center released on Wednesday found 59 percent of Latinos surveyed disapproved of the way the Obama administration handles deportations. Twenty-seven percent of the nationwide sample of 1,220 adult Latinos -- including 557 who said they were registered voters said they favored the policy, while 13 percent did not know or declined to answer. Hispanics are the largest and fastest growing minority in the United States, totaling 50.5 million in 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. They are an increasingly powerful bloc who supported Obama for president in 2008 by a two-to-one margin over Republican rival John McCain.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO :26

The number of people seeking unemployment benefits rose last week for the first time in a month. But a measure of applications over the past month fell to a three-and-a-half-year low, an indication that hiring could pick up. The Labor department says weekly applications rose 15,000 to a seasonally adjusted 381,000. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, fell for the fourth straight week to 375,000 -- the lowest level since June 2008. Applications generally must fall below 375,000 -- consistently -- to signal that hiring is strong enough to reduce the unemployment rate. Unemployment benefit applications are a measure of the

pace of layoffs. Applications have plummeted in the past month, indicating that job cuts have fallen sharply. Still, many companies have been slow to boost hiring.

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2011 SAFEST YEAR EVER FOR AIR TRAVEL

VO: 21

2011 was one of the safest for airline passengers... According to the Wall Street Journal, the commercial aviation experienced just one passenger death for every seven-point-one-million travelers worldwide. The previous record was set in 2004 with one death per six-point-four-million passengers. Safety officials say

SYNTHETIC MARIJUANA

VO: 26

American soldiers are increasingly using a mixture of herbs called "Spice" that mimics the effect of marijuana and can cause hallucinations that last for days. Alarmed, the army authorities launched an aggressive inspection program that this year has led to investigate alleged over 1,100 consumers. The marijuana called "synthetic" has become popular nationwide in recent years. Two years ago only 29 Naval military were investigated by the use of Spice. This year the figure reached 700. Those who are found guilty of using Spice are expelled.

NY NURSE EDUCATION

VO: 20

New registered nurses would have to earn bachelor's degrees within 10 years to keep working in New York under a bill lawmakers are considering as part of a national push to raise nursing education standards, even as the health care

industry faces staffing shortages. The "BSN in 10" initiative backed by nursing associations and major health policy organizations aims to attack the problem of too few nurses trained to care for an aging population. That includes hundreds of thousands of nurses who are expected to retire in the coming years.

=====**END OF REPORT**=====

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ALAMABA LAW LATEST

VO: 22

The latest attempt to legislate the national immigration debate has Alabama's Hispanic families hiding their kids from the school districts. Local and state officials in Alabama have begun pleading with immigrant families, asking them to continue sending their children to class in the wake of a court ruling that upheld a strict state law intended to crack down on illegal immigration. On Thursday, the superintendent of Huntsville City Schools, Casey Wardynski, appeared on a Spanish-speaking TV show. In stilted Spanish, ardynski insisted police would not be involved and urged families to stay put so that the state could compile statistics. "In the case of this law, our students do not have anything to fear," he said.

RHODE ISLAND IMMIGRATION EDUCATION

VO: 22

The Providence Journal reported last week, that the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education unanimously voted to make illegal aliens eligible for in-state tuition at the State's public colleges and universities. According to a Rhode Island higher-education spokesman, the laws authorizing the Board of Governors to run the public-college system gives the panel the authority to determine the criteria for in-state tuition eligibility. Under Rhode Island's new policy, illegal aliens will qualify for the tuition break at state colleges and universities if they: (1) attended high school in Rhode Island for at least three years; (2) received a high school diploma or GED in Rhode Island; and (3) signed an affidavit stating an intent to seek legal status once eligible to do so.

NEVADA HISPANIC STUDENTS

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10/04/2011

FAST AND FURIOUS

LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:39

The scandal by sending illegal weapons to crime in Mexico seem to have reached The doors of The Secretary Of Justice, Eric Holder. Documents leaked to the media suggests that Holder knew about the secret report of the operation much earlier than he admits before Congress and Republican lawmakers are demanding a special investigation.

10/5/11

NAPOLITANO IMMIGRATION POLICY

LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:09

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano says the government is deporting record numbers of illegal immigrants -- but she says it's putting at the top of the line those who pose a public safety or national security threat. She defended the administration's policy, which she said is a

shift from the Bush administration's policy, in a speech today at American University in Washington.

DETROIT DANGEROUS CITY

VO: 17

Forbes has released its list of "America's Most Dangerous Cities" and Detroit ranks at the top of its list. The list was

based on FBI statistics from 2010 that looked at four types of violent crime. Motor City's high murder rate helped boost it into the number one spot. Memphis, Tennessee was second followed by Springfield, Illinois.

CALIFORNIA DREAM ACT LAST PUSH

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:07

Undocumented Students Deliver Hundreds of Petitions to Governor Brown and Remind Him of His Campaign Promise to Sign the CA Dream Act into law. Currently, AB131, the California Dream Act sits in the Governor's desk. Governor Brown has until October 9 to sign or veto the bill. If signed into law, the California Dream Act would allow thousands of California undocumented students to qualify for state financial aid and thus accomplish their educational goals. Undocumented students face many obstacles as a result of a broken immigration system, by signing AB131 into law, these students would be given the opportunity to overcome a few of those challenges, contribute to their communities and to the state of California.

TEXTING WHILE DRIVING

VO :26

Texting, or emailing, while driving doubles reaction time and makes drivers more likely to miss a flashing light, according to new research. In a small study researchers at Texas A&M University's Texas Transportation Institute studied the impact of texting in an actual driving environment.

10/6/11

WHAT IS PANCREATIC CANCER?

NORMA RIBEIRO / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:12

The deaths this week of Apple founder Steve Jobs and Nobelist Ralph Steinman have put this notoriously lethal cancer in the spotlight. In the U.S., pancreatic cancer is the fourth leading cause of cancer deaths. About 44,030 people will be diagnosed with it and about 37,660 people will die of it this year in the U.S., the American Cancer Society estimates. But pancreatic cancer has actually been on the decline despite no big advances in treatment or early detection. A decline in smoking - one of the top risk factors for the disease - may explain the drop in cases. Jobs lived more than seven years after being diagnosed with a neuroendocrine tumor - a less common, slower-growing and more treatable type of pancreatic cancer than the kind that killed Steinman a week ago.

CALIFORNIA MEDICAL MARIJUANA

VO :28

Federal prosecutors have launched a crackdown on pot dispensaries in California, warning the stores that they must shut down in 45 days or face criminal charges and confiscation of their property even if they are operating legally under the state's 15-year-old medical marijuana law. In an escalation of the ongoing conflict between the U.S. government and the nation's burgeoning medical marijuana industry, California's four U.S. attorneys sent letters Wednesday and Thursday notifying at least 16 pot shops or their landlords that they are violating federal drug laws, even though medical marijuana is legal in California. The attorneys are scheduled to announce their coordinated crackdown at a Friday news conference.

US MORTGAGE RATES

VO :20

Interest rates on 30-year U.S. mortgages fell below 4 percent for the first time this week, helping those with access to credit but doing little for

the millions who owe more than their homes are worth. Freddie Mac, a major mortgage finance provider controlled by the U.S. government, said Thursday the national average rate for 30-year fixed rate mortgages dropped to 3.94 percent in the week through Oct. 6.

10/7/11

ALABAMA INJUNCTION

VILMA TARAZONA/ MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:15

A coalition of immigrant support groups has asked a federal appeals court to block enforcement of Alabama's new immigration law. The coalition said it filed the petition to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta several hours after the federal government filed its challenge. The filing said the new law has brought "chaos" to Alabama. It was brought by a coalition that includes the American Civil Liberties Union and the Southern Poverty Law Center.

DREAM ACT DEADLINE

VO :22

It is "highly likely" that Gov. Jerry Brown will sign the bill for the California Dream Act Part II before the Oct. 9 deadline, according to California Assemblyman V. Manuel Perez. Perez, who is co-author of the bill, said on Wednesday that he thinks Brown is "probably going to sign it by next week." The second part of the California Dream Act would give undocumented students the ability to apply for financial aid if they can demonstrate need and merit.

ARIZONA WEAPONS SMMUGLING

VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ / PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2:00

Ten Arizona sheriffs slammed the Obama administration on Friday over a botched federal operation that allowed more than 2,000 high-powered rifles to make their way to Mexico, calling for the president to launch an independent investigation and for Attorney General Eric Holder to step down or be fired. Speaking at the state capitol in Phoenix, the sheriffs called the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives' 2009 operation, known as "Fast and Furious," a betrayal of state law enforcement.

NEW YORK ID AND CREDIT THEFT**ROLMAN VERGARA / NEW YORK****PKG 1:53**

Investigation led to the arrest of more than 100 people in identity theft in Queens, New York. Most of them of credit cards.

PROSTATE SCREENING**VO :27**

Reports that an influential group of advisers plans to recommend against routine screening of prostate cancer has drawn criticism from health groups worried the move will increase cancer deaths in men. The New York Times on Thursday reported that the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, the same group that recommended doctors scale back on mammograms for women, is thinking of recommending against use of the prostate-specific antigen or PSA test.

HEALTH OBESITY**VO :27**

The percentage of Americans of "normal weight" has slightly increased in the past year, but overweight and obese people still command a solid majority, according to a new study. In the third quarter of 2011, 36.6 percent of Americans were of normal weight, compared with 35.6 percent a year ago, the Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index survey found. Obese and overweight Americans combined for more than 60 percent of the population, it said.

10/10/2011**ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW****MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA****PKG: 2:30**

Terrified by Alabama's strict new immigration crackdown, parents living in the state illegally say they are doing something that was unthinkable just days ago - asking friends, relatives, co-workers and acquaintances to take their children if they're arrested or deported. Many illegal immigrants signed documents in the past week allowing others to care for their children if needed, assistance groups say, and a couple living illegally in nearby Shelby County extracted a promise from the man's boss to send their three young children - all U.S. citizens - to Mexico should they be jailed under the law. A key sponsor of the measure, Republican state Sen. Scott Beason, said such concerns weren't raised when legislators were considering the bill, and he wonders if the stories now are designed to "pull on heart strings" and build sympathy for illegal immigrants.

CALIFORNIA DREAM ACT MEANING

JULIO CESAR ORTIZ - LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:00

In California, illegal immigrants enrolling in college will be eligible for state scholarships and financial aid beginning next July. Over the weekend, Gov. Jerry Brown signed the second portion of the state's Dream Act into law. The legislation allows illegal immigrants who graduate from high schools in California to apply to the state's public universities as residents, granting them a reduced tuition rate. (Students must prove themselves to be "on the path to legalization," meaning that if they are undocumented, they must apply for lawful immigration status or swear to do so.) The law also affords such students the right to both private loans and public aid to help in paying for their education. Also on Saturday, the governor signed a controversial bill on affirmative action in college admissions, legislation that had inspired protests at the University of California, Berkeley and beyond

CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES NO COST HEALTHCARE

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

In one of the largest expansions of health coverage to the uninsured, Los Angeles County is enrolling hundreds of thousands of residents in a publicly funded treatment program and setting the stage for the national healthcare overhaul. The county hopes to register as many as 550,000 patients and is assigning them to medical clinics for services at no cost to them. At the same time, the county is transforming its healthcare system to be less focused on acute care and more on primary care. The changes are expected to reduce costs, streamline care and attract patients. Under President Obama's controversial healthcare overhaul, millions more uninsured Californians will be eligible for Medicaid - the healthcare program for the poor - beginning in 2014. Even as the debate over the law continues in Washington, California is starting that expansion now and using federal dollars to do so. Altogether, the state expects to receive \$2.3 billion to expand and modernize its Medicaid program, known as Medi-Cal, now available only to certain low-income residents.

WOMEN DIET SUPPLEMENTS

VO: 22

For the nutrient conscious, a daily caplet of vitamins and minerals might seem like a sure way to get all the necessary nutrients you could miss in your diet. But a new study reports that those supplements may not be helpful, and in some cases, could even be harmful for older women. The study looked at more than 38,000 women age 55 and older who participated in the Iowa Women's Health Study since the mid-1980s. The researchers found that when it came to reducing the risk of death, most supplements had no effect on women's health. In fact, women who took certain kinds of dietary supplements - vitamin B6, folic acid, magnesium, zinc, copper, iron and multivitamins --

faced a slightly higher risk of death than women who did not. Only women who took supplemental calcium showed any reduction in their risk of death.

The study was published today in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

10/11/2011

NOTHING TO REPORT

10/12/2011

SOUTH CAROLINA IMMIGRATION

VO :24

A coalition of civil

rights groups filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday to block South Carolina's new immigration law, the latest court challenge against a state crackdown on illegal immigrants. The suit contends the law is unconstitutional, invites racial profiling and interferes with federal law, said a statement by the coalition, which includes the American Civil

Liberties Union and National Immigration Law Center, or NILC

FAST & FURIOUS LATEST

VILMA TARAZONA. SATELLITE ROOM

PKG 2:00

leading House Republican investigating the ATF operation dubbed Fast and Furious subpoenaed documents from Atty. Gen. Eric H. Holder Jr. on Wednesday, escalating the confrontation over the botched gun-tracing program. Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Vista), chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, issued a far-ranging subpoena seeking all communications between Holder, his deputies and the White House in connection with the now-defunct operation run by the Phoenix field office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Issa contends the attorney general knew more about the operation than he has told congressional investigators. Holder strongly denies that.

LISTERIA DEATHS LATEST

VO :20

An outbreak of listeria in cantaloupe is now linked to 23 deaths in the U.S., making it the deadliest known outbreak of food-borne illness in more than 25 years. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednesday that 116 people have been sickened in the outbreak, including those who died. The number of deaths has now surpassed a 1998 outbreak of listeria in processed meats that was linked to 21 deaths. A 1985 listeria outbreak in Mexican-style soft cheeses killed 52 people. The CDC confirmed two more deaths in Louisiana that the state had said it was investigating last week. Other deaths were reported in Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

BLACKBERRY OUTAGES LATEST**VO: 20**

BlackBerry users across the world were exasperated Wednesday as an outage of email, messaging and Internet services on the phones spread to the U.S. and Canada and stretched into the third day for Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa. It was the biggest outage in years for BlackBerry users, and strained their relationship with an already tarnished brand. It came on the eve of the launch of a mighty competitor -- a new iPhone model.

10/13/2011**ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW****MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA****PKG: 3:00**

Cash registers rang again and classrooms were back to normal in Alabama as Latino children and adults returned to work and school a day after staying away to protest the state's immigration law. Customers trickled into Hispanic-owned stores and restaurants Thursday, and the parking lot was full at a poultry plant in Albertville that closed Wednesday because of a lack of workers. Latino immigrants, most of them of Mexican origin, are upset with the tough new law. Some have even fled the state since a judge upheld it a couple of weeks ago. Officials say a one-day protest will have had little economic impact on the state. Despite the return of protesters, however, things are not quite the way they were before the law took effect last month.

10/14/2011**ALABAMA HB 56****MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA**

PKG 2:44

A U.S. appeals court Friday temporarily blocked Alabama from enforcing part of its tough new law cracking down on illegal immigrants but allowed some disputed portions to remain in effect. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, based in Atlanta, halted a provision that permits Alabama to require public schools to determine the legal residency of children upon enrollment. But the court ruled the state could continue to authorize police to detain people suspected of being in the country illegally if they cannot produce proper documentation when stopped for any reason. The Obama administration and a coalition of civil rights groups had sought to suspend the law while it was under court review, arguing it has led some illegal immigrants in Alabama to pull their children out of school and even flee the state.

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ALABAMA HB-56

VO :26

Jerry Spencer had an idea after Alabama's tough new law against illegal immigration scared Hispanic workers out of the tomato fields northeast of Birmingham: Recruit unemployed U.S. citizens to do the work, give them free transportation and pay them to pick the fruit and clean the fields. After two weeks, Spencer said Monday, the experiment is a failure. Jobless resident Americans lack the physical stamina and the mental toughness to see the job through, he said, and there's not much of a chance a new state program to fill the jobs will fare better. Gov. Robert Bentley has called such claims "almost insulting" to Alabamians. The new program has signed up about 200 people who want to work, but so far only one employer has sought one worker, the administration said.

MELINDA GATES INTERVIEW- EDUCATIONAL SEGMENT

TERESA RODRIGUEZ / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 3:01

Melinda Gates gave tips of how to gave kids a succesful education.

10/18/11

DEPORTATIONS RECORD

VO :20

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Director John Morton said Tuesday his agency deported nearly 400,000 individuals during the fiscal year that ended in September, the largest number of removals in the agency's history. Morton announced the Fiscal 2011 numbers in Washington, saying about 55 percent of those deported had felony or misdemeanor convictions. Officials said the number of those convicted of crimes was up 89 percent from 2008.

"OCCUPY LOS ANGELES"

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:04

The protest movement of the financial sector continues to grow and the city of Los Angeles, which has most hispanics across the country, is not the exception. In just hours, groups that fight for the legalization of undocumented workers will join protest is called "occupation movement in los angeles."

FAST & FURIOUS SENATE VOTE

VO:25

The Senate voted Tuesday to effectively block the Justice Department from undertaking gun-smuggling probes like the flawed "Operation Fast and Furious" aimed at breaking up networks running guns to Mexican drug cartels but that lost track of hundreds of the weapons, some of which were used to commit crimes in Mexico and the United States.



10/19/11

ABUSE DETENTION CENTERS

JUAN JOSE RODAS / AUSTIN, TEXAS

PKG 2:03

Documents Obtained by ACLU Show Sexual Abuse of Immigration Detainees Is Widespread National Problem.

FORMER DROPOUT NOW A HARVART STUDENT-EDUCATION SEGMENT

ILIA CALDERON/PHOENIZ, ARIZONA

PKG 3:53

The story of an Arizona student who drop out from school and thanks to some teachers he graduated and nowadays is a Harvard student.

10/20/11

SECURE COMMUNITIES

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:03

Released one day after the hard-hitting PBS Special, *Lost in Detention*, the new report, "An Analysis of Federal Secure Communities Data," is the first in a series to analyze federal government data on U.S. citizens and non-citizens who are being processed through Secure Communities, as well as due process issues raised by the continued implementation and expansion of the program. The report reveals that over 3,000 United States citizens have been apprehended through the Secure Communities program. Furthermore, once funneled through the system, only 50 percent of detainees have a hearing before an immigration judge; out of those who do have hearings, only 14 percent have access to an attorney.

SENATE OBAMA JOBS

VO :18

Despite a campaign-style push this week by President Barack Obama, the Senate on Thursday scuttled pared-back jobs legislation aimed at helping state and local governments avoid layoffs of teachers and firefighters. Obama's three-day bus tour through North Carolina and Virginia –

states crucial to his re-election race next year – didn't change any minds among Senate Republicans, who filibustered Obama's latest

jobs measure to death just as they killed his broader \$447 billion jobs plan last week.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

VO :18

There is not much change in the latest unemployment figures from the government. The Labor Department reports about 403-thousand Americans filed for their first week of unemployment benefits last week. That's a slight drop from initial claims filed the week before but it shows little improvement over the last six months. The unemployment rate has remained at 9-point-1 percent since July. Economists say there is little reason to expect much improvement when more than 400-thousand new claims are being filed each week.

HEALTH FAIR LOS ANGELES

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

About 5,000 uninsured and underserved people are expected to receive medical, dental and vision care at a large-scale free clinic presented by CareNow, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit group. Volunteers include Dr. Mehmet Oz, ("The Dr. Oz Show") and more than 800 medical professionals. Additional services include medical screenings, women's health exams and chiropractors, acupuncturists and other specialists. Patients will need a wristband to receive services.

10/21/11

ARIZONA LAW LATEST

VO :23

It was just another schoolyard basketball game until a group of Hispanic seventh-graders defeated a group of boys from Alabama. The reaction was immediate, according to the Mexican mother of one of the winners, and rooted in the state's new law on illegal immigration. "They told them, 'You shouldn't be winning. You should go back to Mexico,'" said the woman, who spoke through a translator last week and didn't want her name used. She and her son are in the country illegally. Spanish-speaking parents say their children are facing more bullying and taunts at school since Alabama's tough crackdown on illegal immigration took effect last month. Many blame the name-calling on fallout from the law, which has been widely covered in the news, discussed in some classrooms and debated around dinner tables

10/24/11

OBAMA AID FOR HOMEOWNERS

VO: 22

Miami University students are staging counter events in response to a planned protest by the Westboro Baptist Church, a group known for its opposition to homosexual and protests at military funerals. The Kansas-based church announced it will come to Oxford today after the university halted talks about possibly bringing members of the group to campus to speak at a class on religious extremism. Miami students are planning events to foster unity and tolerance and asking the community to sign a pledge to avoid the Westboro protest. Students Christian Adams, Raphael Guenther and Luke Williams are planning a rally called "Unite Miami: Love is Our Resistance," from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday on Central Quad, between McCracken Hall and the sundial.

10/25/11

BARACK OBAMA STUDENTS LOANS

VILMA TARAZONA - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:00

-President Barack Obama will announce a plan to allow people holding two kinds of student loans to reduce their interest rates by consolidating their debts into one government loan, officials inside and outside the administration said Tuesday. Obama is to announce the move in Denver on Wednesday, part of a White House push to emphasize actions his administration can take to boost the economy without congressional approval. Education Secretary Arne Duncan and White House Domestic Policy Council Director Melody Barnes were scheduled to discuss the proposal later Tuesday. The change could affect an estimated 5.8 million people who hold two types of student loans- government-backed loans issued by the private sector under the Federal Family Education Loan program and "direct loans" issued by the government, an administration official said. Consolidating the loans would result in lower interest rates and reduced monthly payments, as well as additional loan-forgiveness and repayment options.

MEDICINAL MARIHUANA CONTROVERSY

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:59

In November Kalamazoo voters will decide on a proposal to change Kalamazoo's city charter to make possession of an ounce or less of marijuana by anyone 21 years or older to become the "lowest priority for law enforcement." A presentation on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Kalamazoo library will be held to inform Kalamazoo residents on the proposed ballot. There will be an introduction by Daniel Grow, a Kalamazoo attorney at law, followed by welcome remarks by Louis Stocking the founder of the Kalamazoo Lowest Law Enforcement Policy (LLEP) effort. Arguing the position will be Charles Ream, a Michigan LLEP statewide campaign manager and the coordinator of the Safer Michigan Coalition. The topic is "Why should Kalamazoo voters decide to make possession of small amounts of cannabis the lowest law enforcement priority of the city of Kalamazoo?" This is not a vote to legalize marijuana but instead to change police priorities in the city. The hope of the Kalamazoo Coalition for Pragmatic Cannabis Laws, who worked to pass the proposal, is that once the LLEP initiative for cannabis passes, the Kalamazoo police department can focus more on other crimes such as homicide, rape and car accidents.

FLORIDA "DREAMERS" PROTEST

GLORIA ORDAZ - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:00

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10/26/11

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW JANET NAPOLITANO

VO: 22

Alabama's tough new immigration law was complicated even before the courts got involved. Parts of the law are now in effect, while other parts have been blocked by federal judges. That means suspected illegal immigrants are already being caught up in the law, even if there is still confusion and inconsistent enforcement from town to town. The president of the Alabama Circuit Judges Association says he

has heard some troubling reports: Some police are setting up roadblocks outside neighborhoods where immigrants live. A municipal judge told his courtroom that any defendants without driver's licenses would be arrested.

BARACK OBAMA STUDENTS LOAN LATEST

VO :21

Seeking to shore up support among cash-strapped college graduates and students struggling with rising tuition costs, President Barack Obama is outlining a plan to allow millions of student loan recipients to lower their payments and consolidate their loans. Outside of mortgages, student loans are the No. 1 source of household debt. Young voters were an important bloc in Obama's 2008 campaign, and student loan debt is a common concern among Occupy Wall Street protesters. Obama's announcement, to take place Wednesday in Denver, comes the same day a new report is being released by the College Board.

10/27/11

TPS

LOURDES DEL RIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:01

El Salvador's president says he will ask Washington to halt deportations of Salvadorans and extend a program that allows those who are in the U.S. illegally to stay. President Mauricio Funes says he wants to be sure El Salvador's "temporary protected status" doesn't expire in March. That U.S. program benefits foreigners whose return to their home country may be dangerous because of a natural disaster or other reasons. Funes said Friday that 10 days of heavy rains have destroyed crops and towns in El Salvador while killing 32 people. The storms have killed 105 across Central America. The U.S. granted El Salvador temporary protected status in 2001 after earthquakes devastated the nation. It has been extended since.

E-COLI ALERT

VILMA TARAZONA. SATELLITE ROOM

PKG 1:07

North Carolina officials are investigating up to 21 possible cases of E. coli affecting people in six counties, with four children still hospitalized because of the ailment. State Epidemiologist Megan Davies said Thursday that nine cases have been confirmed, and 12 more are being evaluated. Most of the cases come from Wake County, which has seven confirmed and four suspected. Sampson County has six, and there is one each in Durham, Johnston, Franklin and Cleveland counties. Eight of the nine confirmed cases occurred in people who attended the state fair, but Davies says investigators don't know yet how many of the suspected cases were at the event. Davies says it's not clear yet what else the confirmed cases had in common besides attending the fair in its early days.

10/28/2011

TEXAS BORDER SECURITY

VO: 26

The Texas Department of Public Safety plans to deploy about 400 motion-triggered cameras as another tool to monitor the state's 1,254-mile border with Mexico.

About 20 to 30 of the small, portable cameras have been tested and proven effective for more than a year in rural areas along the border, said DPS director Steve McCraw.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA SUBMARINE

VO: 25

The Coast Guard Cutter Cypress docked at its port in St. Petersburg today and off-loaded more than seven tons of cocaine worth \$180 million. The Coast Guard Cutter Cypress eased into its St. Pete port with more than seven tons of illegal cargo. Coast Guard District 7 Rear Adm. Bill Baumgartner explained the haul. "They recovered over 14,000 pounds of cocaine," said Baumgartner. The cocaine was aboard a self-propelled semi-submersible drug smuggling vessel that the Coast Guard Cutter Mohawk located in the Caribbean on September 30th.

10/31/2011

IMMIGRANT BUSING

VO: 21

In an effort to deter illegal immigrants from sneaking back across the border as soon as they are deported, the Border Patrol is increasingly taking those caught in southern Arizona and busing them to Texas and California, where they are then sent back to Mexico. Busing illegal immigrants to other border states makes it harder for them to reconnect with the smuggling guides who help migrants illegally cross into the U.S., the Border Patrol says.

IMMIGRANT ARIZONA LAW

VO: 21

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ALABAMA HB-56

VO :26

Jerry Spencer had an idea after Alabama's tough new law against illegal immigration scared Hispanic workers out of the tomato fields northeast of Birmingham: Recruit unemployed U.S. citizens to do the work, give them free transportation and pay them to pick the fruit and clean the fields. After two weeks, Spencer said Monday, the experiment is a failure. Jobless resident Americans lack the physical stamina and the mental toughness to see the job through, he said, and there's not much of a chance a new state program to fill the jobs will fare better. Gov. Robert Bentley has called such claims "almost insulting" to Alabamians. The new program has signed up about 200 people who want to work, but so far only one employer has sought one worker, the administration said.

MELINDA GATES INTERVIEW- EDUCATIONAL SEGMENT

TERESA RODRIGUEZ / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 3:01

Melinda Gates gave tips of how to gave kids a succesful education.

10/18/11

DEPORTATIONS RECORD

VO :20

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Director John Morton said Tuesday his agency deported nearly 400,000 individuals during the fiscal year that ended in September, the largest number of removals in the agency's history. Morton announced the Fiscal 2011 numbers in Washington, saying about 55 percent of those deported had felony or misdemeanor convictions. Officials said the number of those convicted of crimes was up 89 percent from 2008.

"OCCUPY LOS ANGELES"**JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 2:04**

The protest movement of the financial sector continues to grow and the city of Los Angeles, which has most hispanics across the country, is not the exception. In just hours, groups that fight for the legalization of undocumented workers will join protest is called "occupation movement in los angeles."

FAST & FURIOUS SENATE VOTE**VO:25**

The Senate voted Tuesday to effectively block the Justice Department from undertaking gun-smuggling probes like the flawed "Operation Fast and Furious" aimed at breaking up networks running guns to Mexican drug cartels but that lost track of hundreds of the weapons, some of which were used to commit crimes in Mexico and the United States.

10/19/11**ABUSE DETENTION CENTERS****JUAN JOSE RODAS / AUSTIN, TEXAS****PKG 2:03**

Documents Obtained by ACLU Show Sexual Abuse of Immigration Detainees Is Widespread National Problem.

FORMER DROPOUT NOW A HARVART STUDENT-EDUCATION SEGMENT**ILIA CALDERON/PHOENIZ, ARIZONA****PKG 3:53**

The story of an Arizona student who drop out from school and thanks to some teachers he graduated and nowadays is a Harvard student.

10/20/11

SECURE COMMUNITIES

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:03

Released one day after the hard-hitting PBS Special, Lost in Detention, the new report, "An Analysis of Federal Secure Communities Data," is the first in a series to analyze federal government data on U.S. citizens and non-citizens who are being processed through Secure Communities, as well as due process issues raised by the continued implementation and expansion of the program. The report reveals that over 3,000 United States citizens have been apprehended through the Secure Communities program. Furthermore, once funneled through the system, only 50 percent of detainees have a hearing before an immigration judge; out of those who do have hearings, only 14 percent have access to an attorney.

SENATE OBAMA JOBS

VO :18

Despite a campaign-style push this week by President Barack Obama, the Senate on Thursday scuttled pared-back jobs legislation aimed at helping state and local governments avoid layoffs of teachers and firefighters. Obama's three-day bus tour through North Carolina and Virginia –

states crucial to his re-election race next year – didn't change any minds among Senate Republicans, who filibustered Obama's latest

jobs measure to death just as they killed his broader \$447 billion jobs plan last week.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

VO :18

There is not much change in the latest unemployment figures from the government. The Labor Department reports about 403-thousand Americans filed for their first week of unemployment benefits last week. That's a slight drop from initial claims filed the week before but it shows little improvement over the last six months. The unemployment rate has remained at 9-point-1 percent since July. Economists say there is little reason to expect much improvement when more than 400-thousand new claims are being filed each week.

HEALTH FAIR LOS ANGELES

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

About 5,000 uninsured and underserved people are expected to receive medical, dental and vision care at a large-scale free clinic presented by CareNow, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit group. Volunteers include Dr. Mehmet Oz, ("The Dr. Oz Show") and more than 800 medical professionals. Additional services include medical screenings, women's health exams and chiropractors, acupuncturists and other specialists. Patients will need a wristband to receive services.

10/21/11

ARIZONA LAW LATEST

VO :23

It was just another schoolyard basketball game until a group of Hispanic seventh-graders defeated a group of boys from Alabama. The reaction was immediate, according to the Mexican mother of one of the winners, and rooted in the state's new law on illegal immigration. "They told them, 'You shouldn't be winning. You should go back to Mexico,'" said the woman, who spoke through a translator last week and didn't want her name used. She and her son are in the country illegally. Spanish-speaking parents say their children are facing more bullying and taunts at school since Alabama's tough crackdown on illegal immigration took effect last month. Many blame the name-calling on fallout from the law, which has been widely covered in the news, discussed in some classrooms and debated around dinner tables

10/24/11

OBAMA AID FOR HOMEOWNERS

VO: 22

Miami University students are staging counter events in response to a planned protest by the Westboro Baptist Church, a group known for its opposition to homosexual and protests at military funerals. The Kansas-based church announced it will come to Oxford today after the university halted talks about possibly bringing members of the group to campus to speak at a class on religious extremism. Miami students are planning events to foster unity and tolerance and asking the community to sign a pledge to avoid the Westboro protest. Students Christian Adams, Raphael Guenther and Luke Williams are planning a rally called "Unite Miami: Love is Our Resistance," from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday on Central Quad, between McCracken Hall and the sundial.

10/25/11

BARACK OBAMA STUDENTS LOANS

VILMA TARAZONA - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:00

-President Barack Obama will announce a plan to allow people holding two kinds of student loans to reduce their interest rates by consolidating their debts into one government loan, officials inside and outside the administration said Tuesday. Obama is to announce the move in Denver on Wednesday, part of a White House push to emphasize actions his administration can take to boost the economy without congressional approval. Education Secretary Arne Duncan and White House Domestic Policy Council Director Melody Barnes were scheduled to discuss the proposal later Tuesday. The change could affect an estimated 5.8 million people who hold two types of student loans- government-backed loans issued by the private sector under the Federal Family Education Loan program and "direct loans" issued by the government, an administration official said. Consolidating the loans would result in lower interest rates and reduced monthly payments, as well as additional loan-forgiveness and repayment options.

MEDICINAL MARIHUANA CONTROVERSY

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:59

In November Kalamazoo voters will decide on a proposal to change Kalamazoo's city charter to make possession of an ounce or less of marijuana by anyone 21 years or older to become the "lowest priority for law enforcement." A presentation on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Kalamazoo library will be held to inform Kalamazoo residents on the proposed ballot. There will be an introduction by Daniel Grow, a Kalamazoo attorney at law, followed by welcome remarks by Louis Stocking the founder of the Kalamazoo Lowest Law Enforcement Policy (LLEP) effort. Arguing the position will be Charles Ream, a Michigan LLEP statewide campaign manager and the coordinator of the Safer Michigan Coalition. The topic is "Why should Kalamazoo voters decide to make possession of small amounts of cannabis the lowest law enforcement priority of the city of Kalamazoo?" This is not a vote to legalize marijuana but instead to change police priorities in the city. The hope of the Kalamazoo Coalition for Pragmatic Cannabis Laws, who worked to pass the proposal, is that once the LLEP initiative for cannabis passes, the Kalamazoo police department can focus more on other crimes such as homicide, rape and car accidents.

FLORIDA "DREAMERS" PROTEST

GLORIA ORDAZ - MIAMI, FLORIDA

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10/26/11**ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW JANET NAPOLITANO****VO: 22**

Alabama's tough new immigration law was complicated even before the courts got involved. Parts of the law are now in effect, while other parts have been blocked by federal judges. That means suspected illegal immigrants are already being caught up in the law, even if there is still confusion and inconsistent enforcement from town to town. The president of the Alabama Circuit Judges Association says he

has heard some troubling reports: Some police are setting up roadblocks outside neighborhoods where immigrants live. A municipal judge told his courtroom that any defendants without driver's licenses would be arrested.

BARACK OBAMA STUDENTS LOAN LATEST**VO :21**

Seeking to shore up support among cash-strapped college graduates and students struggling with rising tuition costs, President Barack Obama is outlining a plan to allow millions of student loan recipients to lower their payments and consolidate their loans. Outside of mortgages, student loans are the No. 1 source of household debt. Young voters were an important bloc in Obama's 2008 campaign, and student loan debt is a common concern among Occupy Wall Street protesters. Obama's announcement, to take place Wednesday in Denver, comes the same day a new report is being released by the College Board.

10/27/11**TPS****LOURDES DEL RIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA****PKG 2:01**

El Salvador's president says he will ask Washington to halt deportations of Salvadorans and extend a program that allows those who are in the U.S. illegally to stay. President Mauricio Funes says he wants to be sure El Salvador's "temporary protected status" doesn't expire in March. That U.S. program benefits foreigners whose return to their home country may be dangerous because of a natural disaster or other reasons. Funes said Friday that 10 days of heavy rains have destroyed crops and towns in El Salvador while killing 32 people. The storms have killed 105 across Central America. The U.S. granted El Salvador temporary protected status in 2001 after earthquakes devastated the nation. It has been extended since.

E-COLI ALERT

VILMA TARAZONA. SATELLITE ROOM**PKG 1:07**

North Carolina officials are investigating up to 21 possible cases of E. coli affecting people in six counties, with four children still hospitalized because of the ailment. State Epidemiologist Megan Davies said Thursday that nine cases have been confirmed, and 12 more are being evaluated. Most of the cases come from Wake County, which has seven confirmed and four suspected. Sampson County has six, and there is one each in Durham, Johnston, Franklin and Cleveland counties. Eight of the nine confirmed cases occurred in people who attended the state fair, but Davies says investigators don't know yet how many of the suspected cases were at the event. Davies says it's not clear yet what else the confirmed cases had in common besides attending the fair in its early days.

10/28/2011**TEXAS BORDER SECURITY****VO: 26**

The Texas Department of Public Safety plans to deploy about 400 motion-triggered cameras as another tool to monitor the state's 1,254-mile border with Mexico.

About 20 to 30 of the small, portable cameras have been tested and proven effective for more than a year in rural areas along the border, said DPS director Steve McCraw.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA SUBMARINE**VO: 25**

The Coast Guard Cutter Cypress docked at its port in St. Petersburg today and off-loaded more than seven tons of cocaine worth \$180 million. The Coast Guard Cutter Cypress eased into its St. Pete port with more than seven tons of illegal cargo. Coast Guard District 7 Rear Adm. Bill Baumgartner explained the haul. "They recovered over 14,000 pounds of cocaine," said Baumgartner. The cocaine was aboard a self-propelled semi-submersible drug smuggling vessel that the Coast Guard Cutter Mohawk located in the Caribbean on September 30th.

10/31/2011**IMMIGRANT BUSING****VO: 21**

In an effort to deter illegal immigrants from sneaking back across the border as soon as they are deported, the Border Patrol is increasingly taking those caught in southern Arizona and busing them to Texas and California, where they are then sent back to Mexico. Busing illegal immigrants to other border states makes it harder for them to reconnect with the smuggling guides who help migrants illegally cross into the U.S., the Border Patrol says.

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CITIZENSHIP LOANS

VO: 21

Casa de Maryland launched a program Tuesday to offer small loans to legal permanent residents who would like to apply for U.S. citizenship, the nonprofit said. The pilot program will loan 125 individuals each \$680, the fee charged for naturalization, the immigrant advocacy group said in a statement. Borrowers will be required to repay the loan over a six-month period at an interest rate of 8.5 percent to 9 percent, according to the statement. Applicants will pay a \$25 application fee that will be returned upon full repayment of the loan, Casa said. The program was initiated to make the cost of applying for citizenship more manageable for low-income immigrants, the organization said.

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ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW LATEST

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:58

The U.S. Justice Department is asking every school district in Alabama to hand over enrollment information about all their students as part of its lawsuit challenging that state's tough immigration law. The department sent letters to school superintendents Monday telling them to provide lists that include the students' race, national origin and whether English is their primary language. Justice department Attorneys also sought the names of students who have withdrawn from school and the date they withdrew. The Obama administration says it's concerned that Alabama's recently enacted immigration law may chill student participation, and it wants the information to determine if further action is warranted.

GEORGIA IMMIGRATION LAW

VO: 26

A group of Mexican senators announced Tuesday they are preparing to meet with state legislators in Georgia and four other states next month, hoping to head off more stringent immigration laws like the one Georgia enacted this year. The senators plan to share information with state lawmakers that shows illegal immigrants generally stay out of trouble and contribute to the economy while they are here. Sen. Carlos Jimenez Macias, a member of the Mexican Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, confirmed those plans Tuesday at a workshop on immigration reform in D.C. at the German Marshall Fund, a nonpartisan public policy institution.

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IMMIGRACION VOTE IN NEW YORK

VO :31

Experts and activists denounced on Thursday immigrants with no papers and asylum-seekers remain locked up in prisons around the country, despite the promise of the Government to improve their conditions and accommodate them in centres for inmates civil and not criminal. United States has 250 detention centres of immigrants. Approximately 50 per cent of detainees by the Agency Immigration and customs enforcement (ICE, for its acronym in English) they are locked in this type of prison that also host to criminals, they assured representatives of the Human Organization Rights First, on the basis of the figures in federal data.

DETENTION CENTERS

VO :30

Experts and activists today reported that migrants with no legal documents and asylum seekers, are still locked up in prisons around the country. They pointed out that this occurs despite the promise of the government of improving their conditions and accommodate them in centres for prisoners civil and not criminal. US account with 250 centres of detention of immigrants. Approximately 50 per cent of detainees by the agency for immigration and customs control are locked up in that type of prison that also housed a criminals.

PERRY IMMIGRATION

VO :26

Texas Gov. Rick Perry proposed the federal government should extend work visas allowing illegal immigrants to move freely between the U.S. and their home countries -- but stressed that he opposes amnesty or a path to citizenship. Perry said in an interview with CNN's John King on Thursday that expectations that U.S. authorities are going to arrest and deport up to 15 million illegal immigrants isn't realistic. He added, however, that other Republicans, including fellow Texan George W. Bush, went too far when they previously proposed an immigration overhaul that included a path to citizenship.

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ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW

VO :27

Gov. Robert Bentley said Monday he wants the Legislature to simplify the state's tough new immigration law that has been challenged in court, with some of its provisions put on hold by a judge. The Legislature passed the law in late June with the Republican governor's approval and it took effect in late September.

COLORADO IMMIGRATION STATUS VERIFICATION

VO :21

Many employers are not following a 2006 Colorado law that requires companies to verify the legal-immigration status of all workers when they hire them, according to an audit released Monday. A report by the Colorado Office of the State Auditor found that out of 404 employers reviewed by the Colorado Division of Labor in 2010, nearly half did not fulfill the law's verification requirements. The audit emphasized that companies that fail to document their compliance with the law are not necessarily hiring unauthorized workers.

HISPANIC VOTERS 2012

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:06

Many hispanics are gonna be eligible to vote on the 2012 presidential elections but most of them are not working to get their citizenship. Luis Megid explains how the results can be affected.

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11/08/11

SOUTH CAROLINA IMMIGRATION LAW

VO: 20

The U.S. Justice Department is seeking an injunction from a federal judge to block implementation of South Carolina's new immigration law, and 16 Latin American and Caribbean governments expressed support for the department's lawsuit against the state, saying they have "grave concerns" about the law. Federal court records show the Justice Department filed a motion for a preliminary injunction as part of its action challenging the state's immigration law signed by Gov. Nikki Haley last year. The records also show the Latin American and Caribbean governments support the department's lawsuit because of concerns that South Carolina's law will lead to racial profiling and "disparate treatment" of citizens of those countries. The governments were identified in a court filing as Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay. In the filing, the governments said they hoped to join Mexico's amicus curiae, or friend of the court, brief to express their concerns and underscore the importance of halting South Carolina's immigration law.

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NY IMMIGRATION ARRESTS

VO :20

Immigrant rights advocates and the New York Civil Liberties Union on Wednesday accused the Border Patrol in upstate New York of abusing its authority by questioning the citizenship of train and bus passengers, as well as people going about their business in towns miles away from any international crossing. A report based on a Freedom of Information request suggests agents charged with securing the U.S.-Canadian border have taken advantage of their 100-mile area of jurisdiction to snare and deport illegal immigrants who have been in the country for years, using police-state tactics that allow them to boost arrest rates and justify increased funding.

BISHOPS IMMIGRATION KANSAS

VO :22

A coalition of Roman Catholic and Protestant bishops in Kansas is urging state policymakers to be civil and respectful as they debate illegal immigration. The six bishops issued a paper Wednesday that calls on elected officials at the state and national level to balance the duty to

protect the nation's borders with the United States' tradition of being welcoming immigrants.

GOP DEBATE

VIVIANA AVILA / ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

PKG 2:15

United in agreement for once, Republican presidential rivals warned forcefully Wednesday night the United States could be doomed to the same sort of

financial crisis that is afflicting Europe unless federal deficits are drastically cut and the economy somehow revived. Though sexual harassment allegations facing Herman Cain have dominated the GOP campaign for more than a week, the debate in economically ailing Michigan focused almost entirely on financial worries and proposed solutions in the U.S.

TOYOTA RECALL

VO :21

Toyota is recalling 420-thousand vehicles in the U-S, because of a potential problem with the power steering. If the system fails, the car could suddenly become much harder to steer. The cars involved are some 2004 Toyota Avalons as well as 2004 and 2005 Camrys, Highlander S-U-Vs, Sienna Minivans, Solara convertibles, Lexus ES330 sedans and RX330 SUVs.

OBESITY DRUGS MONKEY

VO :20

An experimental drug that chokes off the blood supply to fat cells helped obese monkeys slim down, a sign that it may work in people, too, U.S. researchers said Wednesday. The drug, known as Adipotide, takes a different approach from other weight loss medicines, which have generally tried to control appetite, alter the absorption of fat or increase metabolism in order to help people lose weight.

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ARIZONA IMMIGRATION

VO: 20

The Justice Department on Thursday urged the Supreme Court to stay out of a lawsuit involving Arizona's immigration law, saying lower courts properly blocked tough provisions targeting illegal immigrants. The state law is a challenge to federal policy and is designed to establish Arizona's own immigration policy, the department's solicitor general said in a filing with the justices. Arizona says the law is an effort to cooperate with the federal government. One provision requires that police, while enforcing other laws, question a person's immigration status if officers suspect they are in the country illegally. In April, a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld a federal judge's ruling halting enforcement of that and other key provisions in the Arizona law.

USA SMOKING

VO:24

Nearly 70 percent of U.S. adults who smoke say they want to quit, and more than half have tried in the past year, but only about six percent succeeded, U.S. health officials said Thursday. Overall, about 20 percent of U.S. adults, or about 45.3 million people, still smoke, while 48.3 percent of smokers have been advised by their doctors to quit, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Smoking rates in the country are falling, but CDC officials are worried by signs that the pace of decline has slowed and are ramping up efforts to help smokers who want to quit. According to the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, only 32 percent of smokers who want to quit used any smoking cessation aid, such as nicotine patches or counseling. "There is significant room for improving in this area. Use of these treatments can double or triple success rates," Dr. Timothy McAfee, director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health told a news briefing.

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DEPORTATION AND FAMILY PROTEST

LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:10

Dozens protesters gathered during a Women's Coalition Conference in Downtown L.A. Monday to help bring attention to what they call is the government's "immorality" when it comes to deporting parents. "We call on President Obama, ICE and the Republicans to implement changes immediately and end these inhumane and immoral immigration laws," stated a press release issued by the Woman Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights. Between January and June, the U.S. deported more than 46,000 parents whose children are American citizens, according to newly released Department of Homeland Security figures. A year-long national investigation showed that about 5,100 of these children are now in foster care. Applied Research Center analysts expect that number to skyrocket to 15,000 in the next five years if immigration policy isn't reformed.

ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW

VO: 22

Gov. Jan Brewer urged a federal judge to throw out one of the three remaining legal challenges to Arizona's immigration enforcement law, arguing the state's attempt to fix its border problems isn't trumped by federal law. The governor's lawyers said in a court filing Friday that the group that filed the lawsuit in question was offering speculation about the law's effects and implications. The lawsuit by the League of United Latin American Citizens, or LULAC, alleges that Arizona's law should be invalidated because it's superseded by federal immigration law and the state can't enact statutes to control the flow of immigrants.

CHOLESTEROL KIDS

VO: 22

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHBLI), a government panel that's part of the National Institutes of Health, has issued new recommendations on reducing the risk for cardiovascular disease in children. Parts will be non-controversial-recommending low-fat or non-fat milk and stressing the Importance of regular daily exercise. But pediatricians and parents may find one part a little more difficult to get used to: all children, starting at age nine, should have blood tests to check their cholesterol levels.

SUGARY DRINKS WOMEN

VO: 19

Ladies, everyone knows sugary drinks will help you pack on the pounds in no time. But a new study says the drinks can expand your waistline... without making you weigh more. And doctors say that can be dangerous to a woman's health. Researchers with the University of Oklahoma looked at data on more than four-thousand people, middle-aged and older.

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JOE ARPAIO COMPENSATION

VO :20

The Office of the Sheriff of Maricopa County, Joe Arpaio will pay one million dollars for compensation to the family of a Mexican who died from alleged physical abuse when he was in the custody of agents of such Corporation. The Mexican Juan Farías Mendoza died in 2008 after an altercation with guards at the prison in Maricopa County, administered by Arpaio, known for its extreme anti-immigrant policies, according to a demand for damages claim filed on behalf of the three sons of the Hispanic. Demand accuses the Office of the sheriff and the Services Agency health corrections of the County, responsible for the care of prisoners, the death of Mendoza, that the document is defined as 'illegal' death.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

VO :23

Johnson & Johnson, responding to complaints about a potentially carcinogenic chemical in its baby shampoos, said it plans within two years to eliminate formaldehyde-releasing preservatives from hundreds of its baby products. Chief Executive William Weldon made the pledge Wednesday in a letter to the Campaign for Safe Cosmetics, a consumer group which earlier this month urged

J&J to remove from its baby shampoo a preservative called quaternium-15. The chemical is considered by the government to be a possible trigger for some cancers and skin allergies. It is added to many cosmetic products to prevent spoiling and contamination, and works by releasing formaldehyde to kill bacteria.

"BROKEN HEART"

VO :21

Women have seven to nine times more likely to suffer the ' heart syndrome broken ', which occurs when a sudden or prolonged, stress as an emotional breakdown or death of a loved one, generates acute heart failure or heart attack symptoms, found a study on the subject made at the national level. Patients usually recover without permanent damage. The classic case is the's ' a woman who had just lost to its husband ', said doctor Mariell Jessup, specialist in faults heart by the University of Pennsylvania and who has tried many cases as well.

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11/18/2011

NEW YORK CREDIT CARD SCAM

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK

PKG 1:45

Authorities in New York say a major credit card and larceny ring has been dismantled. They say the criminal scheme recruited waiters at gourmet restaurants and shoppers at high-end retail stores. Cash and luxury goods are among the ill-gotten gains. The investigation includes the NYPD, U.S. Secret Service, Manhattan district attorney and Consumer Affairs.

FDA REMOVES AVASTIN BREAST CANCER INDICATION

VO :20

The breast cancer indication for Avastin has been revoked after FDA Commissioner Margaret A. Hamburg concluded that the drug has not been shown to be safe and effective for this use. Avastin's potential side effects include severe high blood pressure, bleeding and hemorrhaging, heart attack or heart failure, and the development of perforations in different parts of the body. In addition, and there is no evidence that the drug improves quality of life or helps patients to live longer.

LOS ANGELES OCCUPY

LILIANA ESCALANTE. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:59

Throngs of anti-Wall Street demonstrators snarled traffic by blocking a downtown Los Angeles street on Thursday, and later pitched tents outside a bank tower before police advanced to make arrests. Hundreds of protesters first marched through the Los Angeles financial district, chanting "Occupy the Freeways, Occupy the U.S.A.", and then a small group stood in a circle and held hands on a major downtown street, blocking it, before police advanced. Throughout the day, at least 73 protesters were arrested in the city in separate marches and rallies downtown, with the largest number being taken into custody for trespassing outside a Bank of America tower.

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ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW CONGRESSIONAL VISIT

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PKG: 2:30

Because Birmingham was the birthplace of the civil rights movement for African-Americans, it is only fitting that a similar movement for immigrants starts here, House Democrats said Monday. Birmingham has "a historic significance ... that changed the very character of this country," said Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz. He is in Alabama this week with nine other congressional Democrats to help start a campaign to repeal the state's immigration law, known as HB 56. Because the law is modeled after Arizona's SB 1070, Arizona has a lot to teach Alabama, Grijalva said.

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11/22/2011

UTAH IMMIGRATION LAW

VO: 21

The U.S. Justice Department filed a lawsuit Tuesday challenging Utah's immigration enforcement law, arguing that it usurps federal authority and could potentially lead to the harassment and detention of American citizens and authorized visitors. "A patchwork of immigration laws is not the answer and will only create further problems in our immigration system," said Attorney General Eric Holder in a statement. "The federal government is the chief enforcer of immigration laws ... it is clearly unconstitutional for a state to set its own immigration policy."

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LATEST

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PKG: 2:36

Dozens of House Democrats have joined the Obama administration's lawsuit against Alabama's contentious new law against illegal immigrants. Behind Rep. Luis Gutierrez (D-Ill.), 39 lawmakers endorsed an amicus brief Monday backing the Justice Department's challenge to Alabama's strict new law, known as HB 56. The Democrats maintain the state law is unconstitutional because it preempts existing federal law.

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11/23/2011

HOLIDAY TRAVEL

GLORIA ORDAZ - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:00

Undeterred by costlier gas and airfare, millions of Americans set out Wednesday to see friends and family in what is expected to be the nation's busiest Thanksgiving weekend since the financial meltdown more than three years ago. Many people economized rather than stay home. "We wouldn't think of missing it," said Bill Curtis retiree from Los Angeles who was with his wife at Bob Hope Airport in Burbank, Calif. "Family is important and we love the holiday. So we cut corners other places so we can afford to travel." About 42.5 million people are expected to hit the road or take to the skies for Thanksgiving this year, according to travel tracker AAA. That's the highest number since the start of the recession at the end of 2007. Heavy rain slowed down early travelers along the East Coast. Snow across parts of New England and upstate New York made for treacherous driving and thousands of power outages. And a mudslide covered train tracks in

the Pacific Northwest. But most of the country is expected to have clear weather Thursday.

BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING

ARLEN FERNANDEZ - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:01

Retailers awaiting the arrival of Black Friday are on the edge. How well they do during the biggest shopping season of the year will have lasting consequences not just on them, but the still-fragile economic recovery. This weekend, many stores will for the first time use midnight openings along with the usual bevy of deals as they try to lure consumers, whose appetite for good-buys has been increasing since the Great Recession. Economists and business executives will be watching closely. "A bad holiday season would raise recession fears again, whereas a strong one would start to dispel those fears," said Scott Hoyt, senior director of consumer economics for Moody's Analytics.

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11/24/2011

BORDER FENCE DONATIONS

VO :20

Phoenix Arizona is taking on immigration once again, with state lawmakers collecting donations from the public to put fencing along every inch of the state's porous Mexican border in a first-of-its-kind effort. The idea came from state Sen. Steve Smith, a Republican who says that people from across the nation have donated about \$255,000 to the project since July, when the state launched a fundraising website that urges visitors to show the world the resolve and the can-do spirit of the American people. The \$255,000 collected will barely cover a half mile of fencing. Smith estimates that the total supplies alone will cost \$34 million,

or about \$426,000 a mile. Much of the work is expected to be done by prisoners at 50 cents an hour.

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11/25/2011

LOS ANGELES OCCUPY

MILLIE DELGADO. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa gave a lengthy tribute to Occupy LA protesters on Friday before telling them they must leave their encampment on the lawn of City Hall by 12:01 a.m. Monday, citing public health and safety concerns. Villaraigosa, who has expressed sympathy for the protest's aims from its beginning seven weeks ago, announced the ouster at an afternoon news conference with police Chief Charlie Beck. He said the movement that has spread in two months from New York to numerous other U.S. cities has "awakened the country's conscience" -- but also trampled grass at City Hall that must be restored. The camp of about 485 tents was unsustainable because public health and safety could not be maintained, and the park had to be cleared, cleaned and restored for the public's access, he said.

SAN FRANCISCO OCCUPY

VO :20

Anti-Wall Street protesters took their message about corporate greed to Black Friday shoppers, staging demonstrations in commercial areas around California on one of the busiest days of the year for retailers and bargain-hunters. In San Francisco, a few dozen people in tony and touristy Union Square used signs to spread an anti-consumerism message. One, 9-year-old Jacob Hamilton, held a sign that read, "What is in your bag that's more important than my education?"

Some of the protesters from the Occupy movements in San Francisco and Oakland clashed with police when they briefly blocked the city's iconic cable cars until officers pushed them out of the street.

BLACK FRIDAY USA

ARLEN FERNANDEZ. MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:00

One shopper venturing out for the first time on Black Friday says it was "a little intimidating" -- but then she got to Walmart and was relieved that the crowds weren't as bad as she thought. Melody Snyder of Vancouver, Wash., found a number of gifts for her three kids, but she says the store was sold out of a few of the big sale items. In addition to opening earlier than in previous years, some retailers are offering to match the prices of competitors. About 10,000 people were waiting in front of the flagship Macy's store at New York's Herald Square when it opened at midnight. Some 152 million people are expected to holiday shop today, tomorrow and Sunday.

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11/28/2011

NOTHING TO REPORT

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11/29/2011

STUDY MEN AND SEX THINKING

VO: 22

A new study is shattering an age-old stereotype about men. According to researchers at Ohio State, young men don't think about sex every seven seconds. In fact, researchers say they only think about it 19 times a day. For young women, it's 10 times a day. Researchers came to the conclusions after studying nearly 300 college students between the ages of 18 and 25. The study also looked at how often students thought about food and sleep. Men also thought about both of those things more than women did.

AMERICANS ARE 20 POUNDS HEAVIER

VO: 15

Americans are packing on the pounds. According to a new Gallup poll, we're now 20 pounds heavier on average than we were in 1990. The poll found the average man weighs 196 pounds. For women, it's 160. Nearly 70 percent of those polled said they were over their ideal weight. But even that's on the rise. Now, most men say they'd like to weigh 181 pounds. Most women say they'd like to be 138 pounds.

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11/30/2011

SECURE COMMUNITIES

MARTIN BERLANGA / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:06

A US citizen detained by local police in Los Angeles and then mistakenly held by ICE for days under the Secure Communities program, is brought to give his testimony at a Congressional hearing. Activists, former law enforcement members and local elected officials want to show that Secure Communities encourages racial profiling and generates distrust of police.

ECONOMIC GROWTH

VO :24

U.S. private sector job growth accelerated in November as employers created the most jobs in nearly a year, prompting economists to raise their forecasts for Friday's more comprehensive U.S. labor report. The ADP National Employment Report Wednesday showed private employers added 206,000 jobs this month, surpassing economists' expectations for a gain of 130,000 jobs. It was the biggest gain since December 2010.

ARSENIC FRUIT JUICE

VO :22

Fruit juice could be leading us to ingest arsenic. A new study from Consumer Reports finds 10 percent of the juices they sampled, had arsenic levels that exceed the allowable limits for drinking water. There are no standards for arsenic or lead in juice and most foods. The advocacy arm of Consumer Reports wants a set limit for juices, especially since children drink a lot of it. The study found mostly inorganic arsenic, which has been linked to cancer. The Food and Drug Administration has said most arsenic in juices is organic and "essentially harmless."

HISPANICS BUY MORE HOUSES

LOURDES DEL RIO/ MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:13

Hispanic households accounted for more than half of the nation's homeowners in the third quarter, evidence of the potential purchasing power of Latinos during the housing recovery. According to Census Bureau data provided by Alejandro Becerra, former senior housing fellow at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, the number of Hispanic owner-occupiers grew by 288,000 from 6.21 million in the second quarter to 6.49 million in the third quarter. Of 545,000 new household units in the third quarter, 53% were Hispanic households. The remaining 47%, or 257,000 units, consisted of other minority groups and non-Hispanic whites.

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12/01/11

IMMIGRATION FRAUD

VO :20

Federal immigration officials are expanding nationally a program to raise awareness about immigration services scams. Officials from several federal, state and local agencies discussed the plan in Newark, N.J., on Thursday. The campaign is aimed at educating legal and illegal immigrants to avoid everything from unlicensed service providers to websites that mimic those of government agencies. Most scams involve people who pretend to be able to provide legal aid or other services for immigrants. Ads, posters and leaflets will be published in English and Spanish. There also will be a website with information available in 12 additional languages.

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12/02/11

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS

VO :20 SOT :12

Small businesses and startup companies have started hiring in bigger numbers, and that's helping drive the jobless rate down. The Labor Department says the country added 120,000 jobs last month. That makes five months in a row the economy has generated 100,000 or more jobs. It dropped the unemployment rate to 8.6 percent. While the decline was due in part to more-than 300,000 people quitting their job searches, analysts are saying it could signal a positive trend.

LAPTOPS CAN KILL SPERM

VO :22

The digital age has left men's nether parts in a squeeze, if you believe the latest science on semen, laptops and wireless connections. In a report in the venerable medical journal Fertility and Sterility, Argentinian scientists describe how they got semen samples from 29 healthy men, placed a few drops under a laptop connected to the Internet via Wi-Fi and then hit download.

US HONDA RECALL

VO :17

Japanese automaker Honda announced on Friday that it was recalling 304-thousand vehicles globally for air-bags that may inflate with too much pressure in a crash. The air bags send metal and plastic pieces flying and could cause injuries or deaths. Honda said there have been 20 accidents so far related to this problem, including two deaths in the United States in 2009. The recall affects the Accord, Civic, Odyssey, Pilot, CR-V and other models, manufactured in 2001 and 2002.

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12/05/11

STUDENT VISAS ABUSES

VO :28

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has ordered an "extensive and thorough review" of a foreign exchange program that has been used by U.S. businesses as a source of cheap labor and exploited by criminals to import women to work in the sex industry. In the latest debacle for the J-1 Summer Work Travel visa, a federal indictment unsealed last week accuses the mafia of using the cultural exchange program to bring Eastern European women to work in New York strip clubs. The U.S. House Judiciary Committee's immigration subcommittee also has been gathering information on the J-1 visa, which was created in 1963 to allow college students from other countries to spend their summer breaks living, working and traveling in the U.S. As the program has grown to bring more than 100,000 young people here annually, it has become as much about money as cultural understanding.

GOB ALABAMA EMPRESAS

VO: 21

Alabama government workers should not inquire about residents' immigration status under the state's immigration law during certain "business transactions," such as getting water, parking at a meter or renewing mobile home registration, Attorney General Luther Strange wrote in a guidance Friday. The letter came amid heavy criticism of Section 30 of HB 56 the portion of Alabama's immigration enforcement law that prohibits "business transactions" between the state and people unable to prove they are in the United States legally. Attempting to have these types of interactions as an undocumented immigrant is a felony under HB 56, which vaguely defines "business transactions" to include common interactions with the government -- such as water services -- not typically thought of as business. Yet applying for a state marriage license as an undocumented immigrant is exempt. Alabama's immigration law mimics Arizona law SB 1070 by allowing police officers and other state workers to inquire about immigration status.

US POST OFFICE CUTS

PAULA GOMEZ - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG: 1:31

The cash-strapped U.S. Postal Service Monday moved forward with plans to end next-day delivery of letters, postcards and other First Class mail. Also, in a notice filed with its regulator, it sought approval to close more than half of its 461 processing facilities that have been critical for next-day delivery service. The agency expects to eliminate about 28,000 jobs as part of the processing facilities plan, said David Williams, USPS vice president for network operations. The Postal Service, which has been struggling to offset tumbling mail volumes and billion-dollar annual losses, first announced in September that it would study 252 processing sites for possible closure in 2012.

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12/06/11

DEPORTATIONS & ARRESTS

MARTIN BERLANGA - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:56

Lawyers say the U.S. government has dropped its New York deportation case against an Argentine lesbian who married a U.S. citizen, marking an improvement in the treatment of cases of same-sex couples involving a legal alien and a U.S. citizen. Lawyers for the Argentinean, Monica Alcotá (Owl-COAT-uh), and her American spouse, Cristina Ojeda (Oh-HAY-duh), say the couple was supposed to be in Immigration Court Tuesday but notification arrived Monday that the case was dismissed. The couple's lawyer, Lavi Soloway, (LEH-vee SAH-luh-way) said the dismissal granted at the request of both sides marked the first time a case involving a lesbian married couple had been dismissed since the federal government relaxed its pursuit of the cases earlier this year. Gay couples in Newark, N.J., and San Francisco had also won dismissals.

ALABAMA ATTORNEY GENERAL

VO: 22

The Justice Department has sent a letter to Alabama police agencies warning them not discriminate against Latinos as they enforce the state's tough new immigration law. Assistant Attorney General Thomas Perez, who heads DOJ's civil rights division, sent the letter last week to Alabama's 156 police agencies that receive federal funding. Perez warned that agencies risk losing funding if they violate federal policies barring discrimination. He also said DOJ officials are monitoring the law's implementation to ensure there are no civil rights violations. The Obama administration has sued Alabama to block the law that allows local police to detain people suspected of being in the country illegally. Parts of the controversial law have been blocked by a federal judge, but police can still arrest suspected illegal immigrants.

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12/07/11

COLORADO DEPORTATIONS

VO :20

The Department of Homeland Security rejected the Wednesday a report according to which the majority of immigrants Deported from Colorado were not criminals of high priority. The report of the organization Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (Coordinator of access to records of transactions) He said that of the more than 5,200 cases of deportation in Colorado until The September 3, 3,600 affecting immigrants who entered the Country illegal.

MORNING AFTER PILL

VO :20

The "morning after" pill-- seen as an emergency contraceptive. And for now, the pill will stay prescription-only for girls 16 years old and younger. The F-D-A was recommending that the drug be available without a prescription for all sexually active girls. But the H-H-S secretary overruled that recommendation. Kathleen Sebelius said "I do not believe enough data were presented to support the application." In July 2009, Plan B was approved for use without a prescription for

women 17 and older, but girls under 17 still needed a prescription.

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12/08/11

COLORADO DEPORTATIONS

VO :22

Immigrant rights groups are Excited with a government plan to revise the 7,800 cases Deportation pending in Colorado and 5,000 cases in Baltimore As part of an experiment aimed at that agencies Judicial focus on high-priority cases. If the experiment is successful could have an impact on Approximately 300,000 cases pending at the national level.

GEORGIA CONDADOS IMMIGRATION

VO :20

The 159 counties of the State of Georgia they will now share information about fingerprints with the Federal immigration authorities to help detect unauthorized persons to be in the country who have committed offences. The Agency's immigration and customs enforcement, dependence of the Department of Homeland Security, said Tuesday 116 counties the safe communities program. According to the website of immigration and you customs, the initiative is now in force in 1882 jurisdictions in 44 States.

ERIC HOLDER "FAST AND FURIOUS"

VO :24

Republican lawmakers told Attorney General Eric Holder on Thursday to fire some Justice Department subordinates over the flawed arms-trafficking investigation called Operation Fast and Furious. At a House Judiciary Committee hearing, Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin said impeachment is an option if Holder

does not "clean up this mess" quickly. Sensenbrenner and other Republicans hold the attorney general responsible for the operation, in which federal agents failed to track illicitly purchased weapons that were later recovered in Mexico and the U.S., many of them at crime scenes.

OBAMA: MORNING AFTER PILL

VO :21

President Obama, who took office pledging to put science ahead of politics, averted a skirmish with conservatives in the nation's culture wars on Thursday by endorsing his health secretary's decision to block over-the-counter sales of an after-sex contraceptive pill to girls under age 17. Kathleen Sebelius, secretary of health and human services, overruled the Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday. The administration action inevitably raised questions about whether politics was trump in this instance - especially from disappointed supporters in the scientific and women's rights communities. Mr. Obama, who had criticized how his predecessor made decisions on issues like contraceptives, sought to dispel that idea in remarks to White House reporters.

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12/09/11

ALABAMA HB 56 & ARIZONA SB 1070

VILMA TARAZONA. SATELLITE ROOM

PKG 2:21

Alabama's governor said Friday he would work to revise the state's tough new immigration law following embarrassing incidents where foreign workers were detained because they were not carrying sufficient identification. Republican Governor Robert Bentley said in a statement with House Speaker Mike Hubbard and Senate President Pro Tem Del Marsh that they did not plan to repeal or weaken the law, widely considered the toughest of its kind in the nation. Several U.S. states have passed laws cracking down on illegal immigrants, charging that

President Barack Obama and the U.S. Congress have failed to act on the issue.

US REMAINS CONTROVERSY

VO :20

The United States Air Force faced heavy criticism on Friday over its handling of the remains of America's war dead, including complaints that it has not been upfront about the extent of the problem. The criticism came after the service said it had dumped cremated partial remains of at least 274 troops into a Virginia landfill, far more than previously acknowledged. The revelation adds to the gruesome narrative that has unfolded since the Air Force announced last month that an investigation found "gross mismanagement" at its mortuary at Dover, Delaware, the first stop on American soil for fallen troops coming home from Iraq and Afghanistan.

FORD RECALL SEDANS

VO :21

Ford Motor Company will begin recalling more than 128-thousand mid-size sedans. The New York Times says the recall includes certain 2010 and 2011 Ford Fusions and Mercury Milans. Ford said the wheels on the cars could break off. Under the recall, Ford dealers will replace lug nuts and inspect the rear brake discs surfaces.

FDA PANEL BACKS BIRTH CONTROL PATCH DESPITE RISKS

VO :21

A panel of federal health advisers said Friday that a birth control patch from Johnson & Johnson probably carries a higher risk of blood clots than older drugs, but should remain available as an option for women who have trouble taking a daily pill. The Food and Drug Administration's panel of reproductive health experts voted 19-5 that the benefits of the Ortho Evra patch outweigh its risks, specifically a potentially higher risk of dangerous blood clots in the legs and lungs. Panelists said the patch can be especially useful for younger women who have difficulty sticking to a daily pill regimen.

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12/12/11

SUPREME COURT ON SB 1070 ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW

VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ - PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG: 2:12

The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to decide whether an Arizona statute targeting illegal immigrants interferes with federal law, entering another high-profile dispute between the Obama administration and conservative state governments. The 2010 Arizona measure requires police to arrest people they stop whom they suspect lack authorization to be in the U.S., and includes other provisions intended to drive illegal immigrants from the state. U.S. courts have blocked much of the Arizona law from taking effect, agreeing with the Justice Department that it undermines federal authority over immigration. The court is likely to hear the case by April and issue a decision before July, the same time frame for its review of President Barack Obama's 2010 health-care overhaul. Conservative activists and Republican officials from 26 state governments contend the health law exceeds federal authority.

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12/13/11

US BORDER OFFICERS

VO: 22

One year ago this week, Border Patrol Agent Brian Terry was killed in a shootout in a remote smuggling area near here. Since then, federal authorities have ramped up the number of agents patrolling the entire southwestern border,

particularly the region where he was shot. "We've put more people into those canyons," said Alan Bersin, the Customs and Border Protection commissioner. "The level of violence has come down. ... We are taking back this corridor. The progress is quite obvious. We're determined that Brian Terry did not die in vain."

BOB MENENDEZ PETITION

VO/SOT: 40

US Senator Robert Menendez (D-NJ) today launched an online petition in support of allowing immigrant family members of U.S. citizens and residents to apply for "waivers of the three and ten year unlawful presence bars" from within the United States. A change of this nature in the US immigration policy would allow tens of thousands and potentially hundreds of thousands of people to determine whether they qualify for a waiver before leaving the U.S.-and before risking everything, including their family, by traveling abroad. For years, immigrants who qualify for a visa due to their family relationship with US citizens or residents have been blocked from applying for the visa here from US soil because they are here unlawfully. Many of these families could qualify for a 'waiver' that would allow them to process their family visa, but these individuals don't want to risk separation from their families so they never travel abroad to finish their visa application process.

CALIFORNIA STATES BENEFIT

JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:07

The Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research (SIEPR) released a report today documenting the Golden State's worsening public pension problems. The report, authored by Stanford Professor Joe Nation with the assistance of California Common Sense researcher and Stanford junior Evan Storms, shows the state's pension problem is worse than just two years ago. The study covers the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS), California State Teachers' Retirement System (CalSTRS), and the University of California Retirement Plan (UCRP). In addition to today's report, SIEPR and CACS are releasing a report on the financial well-being of 63 local or independent public pension systems and a report on San Jose's two public pension systems later this week.

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12/14/11

CONNECTICUT IMMIGRATION VOTE

MARIELA SALGADO

PKG 2:00

The Mayor of New Haven, Connecticut, has a message for undocumented immigrants in his town: Come vote! Mayor John DeStefano said he will ask the state Legislature to allow undocumented immigrants to vote in municipal elections. He said his proposal would create a more engaged community. Undocumented voters would still not be able to vote in state or federal elections. DeStefano's statement was followed by a cool reaction from the governor, who said he would "hear the mayor out," though wasn't exactly thrilled with the idea.

NY CLEANERS MARCH

VO :20 SOT :20

Thousands of unionized New York City office cleaners hit the streets Wednesday afternoon to demand a fair contract. The current contract expires at the end of the month. A strike could potentially affect 1,500 commercial office buildings in the city including Rockefeller Center, the Met Life Building, the Empire State Building and the Time-Warner Center. The union said the highest rate for its cleaners is \$22.65 per hour, which amounts to about \$47,000 annually. That is a number that the union says is "significantly less than the household income that independent researchers have shown is necessary to support a family of four." However, management has said the city's cleaning workers are the highest paid in the country.

USA VIOLENCE WOMEN

VO :20

Nearly 20 percent of women in the United States have been raped at least once and one in four has been severely attacked by an intimate partner, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Wednesday. Almost 80 percent of female victims were first raped before age 25 and more than half were raped by a current or former partner, according to the CDC's analysis of data from the National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey of 18,049 men and women in the United States in 2010.

MARIHUANA USE

VO :20

Results from the latest teen survey from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) are a mixed bag. The survey showed fewer teens are turning to alcohol and cigarettes than ever before. But the "Monitoring the Future" survey also found that marijuana use is rising steadily among America's teens. The findings are based on a survey of 47,000 eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan on behalf of the NIDA. The researchers found one out of every 15 high school seniors smokes pot on a daily or near-daily basis. That's the highest rate since 1981. The percentage of teens saying they see "great risk" in using marijuana has dropped in recent years.

SENATE TAX CUTS

LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

President Barack Obama and fellow Democrats on Wednesday signaled a willingness to drop a proposed surtax on millionaires, but remained at odds with Republicans in efforts to extend an expiring payroll tax cut for 160 million Americans. Obama discussed abandoning the surtax, which Republicans have denounced as a levy on "job creators," at a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and other top Senate Democrats at the White House, party aides said. One aide said Democrats have not offered to drop the surtax, but have made it clear to Republicans that they are willing to do so to renew the tax cut set to expire on Dec. 31.

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12/15/11

CAROLINA DEL SUR IMMIGRATION LAW

VO: 21

South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley asked a judge to temporarily halt a lawsuit over the state's new statutes aimed at immigrants while the U.S. Supreme Court considers a challenge to Arizona's immigration law. "To say that this case before the Supreme Court is important to the instant suit would be an understatement," South Carolina's lawyers said in a filing today in federal court in Charleston. "A ruling by the Supreme Court in Arizona is likely to resolve most or all of the issues in the instant case."

ALABAMA LAW POLL

VO : 21

Alabama's new immigrant act denies unauthorized immigrants and their families, including US citizen children, their basic rights, threatening their access to everyday necessities and equal protection of the law, Human Rights Watch said in a report released today. documents the effect of the Beason-Hammon Alabama Taxpayer Citizen and Protection Act, commonly known as HB 56, on unauthorized immigrants and their families, as well as the larger Alabama communities in which they live. It is based in part on first-hand accounts by 57 Alabama residents, including citizens and permanent residents, who reported abuse or discrimination under the law

CANADIAN BORDER IMMIGRATION

VO: 18

She was a failed refugee claimant due to be deported to St. Vincent; he, a 6-foot-8 detention officer at the Rexdale Blvd. immigration holding centre. What happened between them during a 60-minute meeting in an interview room on July 8, 2010, is at the centre of the former officer's sexual assault trial. The 46-year-old woman, whose identity is protected by a publication ban, has

accused Seibert Phillips, 36, of ripping off her clothes, grabbing her breast and forcing oral sex and intercourse on her. The former Canada Border Services Agency officer has denied the allegations, saying all that happened was "cheek-to-cheek" contact initiated by the complainant who was desperate to delay her removal from Canada.

HOLIDAY SALES AND CRISIS

VIVIANA AVILA - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG: 2:03

With the final Christmas countdown begun, the nation's largest retail trade group has upgraded its holiday sales forecast reflecting growing optimism that much more spending is to come. The National Retail Federation said Thursday it now expects holiday sales for the November and December period to rise 3.8 percent to a record \$469.1 billion. That's up from its more modest 2.8 percent forecast made in early October when the economy's health looked more uncertain. The new forecast is hardly stellar. The projected gain is still below the 5.2 percent pace seen during the holiday 2010 season from the prior year, but it's well above the 2.6 percent average increase over the past 10 years

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ARPAIO INVESTIGATION

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:38

Hours after the release of a Justice Department report that said that Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio fueled a culture of anti-Latino bias in his office, the Department of Homeland Security said it was kicking him out of an immigration enforcement program. Secretary Janet Napolitano Thursday the department is ending an agreement with the Maricopa County sheriff's office that allowed trained deputies to enforce immigration laws. It's also restricting the office's use of the Secure Communities program, which uses fingerprints collected in local jails to identify undocumented immigrants.

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW PROTEST

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS / MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

PKG 2:15

Immigrant rights advocates and civil rights leaders are gathering in Montgomery for a two-day event to call for repeal of Alabama's immigration law. The event includes a march Saturday from the Capitol to the Governor's Mansion.

CONGRESS SOCIAL SECURITY

VO :18

Senate leaders have agreed on compromise legislation to extend Social Security payroll tax cuts and jobless benefits for two months. The measure would also require President Barack Obama to accept Republican demands for a swift decision on the fate of a Canada-to-Texas oil pipeline that backers say will generate thousands of jobs. A vote is expected Saturday on the measure. Any deal would also require House passage before it could reach Obama's desk.

BEEF RECALL

VO : 19

A Nebraska meatpacker recalled more than 40,000 pounds of ground beef products distributed in 16 states after a test confirmed the presence of E. coli, the Agriculture Department said Friday. The products were shipped to institutions and distributors in Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

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12/19/11

CONGRESS TAX PAYROLL EXTENSION

VO: 17

The Republican-controlled House intends to wait until Tuesday to reject a Senate measure providing a two-month extension of Social Security payroll tax cuts due to expire on Dec. 31. GOP lawmakers say they want a year-long extension instead and are calling for formal negotiations with the Senate. The announcement came Monday evening after a lengthy, closed-door meeting of the House GOP rank and file. It's not clear what will happen after the vote, since Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has already said he won't open talks until the House approves the

two-month measure. At issue are not only the tax cuts, but also a program of unemployment benefits for the long-term jobless, and money to avert a 27 percent cut in payment rates for doctors who treat Medicare patients.

IOWA ATTACKS HURT GINGRICH

VO: 21

More than \$1 million in negative advertising -- much of it bankrolled by Mitt Romney's allies -- has eroded Newt Gingrich's standing in Iowa and thrown the Republican presidential race here wide open two weeks before the first votes. The former House speaker's Iowa slide mirrors his newfound troubles nationally, and it has boosted Romney's confidence while fueling talk that libertarian-leaning Texas Rep. Ron Paul could pull off a win in the leadoff caucus state on Jan. 3.

LAST TROOPS OUT OF IRAQ COMING HOME

VO: 20

The u.s. completed its withdrawal from Iraq this weekend and the last troops to cross the border will soon be on their way home. Some troops who left the country earlier in the drawdown have already started arriving back here in the u.s

T-MOBILE / ATT MERGER

VO: 20

AT&T is no longer planning on taking over T-Mobile. It was a 39-billion dollar deal that in the end could not overcome government questions about competitiveness. AT&T's proposed merger with T-Mobile would have created the largest cellphone provider in the country and regulators said consumers would have paid the price. AT&T said consumers would now be harmed because needed investment in wireless communications "will be stifled."

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OAKLAND ID APPROVED

EDGARDO QUIJANO - OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:00

The Oakland City Council authorized drafting a contract Tuesday to put a debit-card function on the city's proposed municipal identification card. The debit-card function had proved to be a major hurdle to issuing the cards, which are designed primarily to give undocumented immigrants a way to prove their identity. City staffers declared that they didn't have the expertise to analyze the legal and banking aspects of administering a debit card, something only one city in the nation, much smaller than Oakland, is believed to have done. In addition, the staff had questions about whether the bank chosen to oversee the card had sufficient financial resources to cover "fraud, theft, market downturns and other problems that could jeopardize cardholder funds."

HEALTH POLICE OFFICER SLEEP

VO: 20

Fifty-one percent of U.S. and Canadian police officers with a sleep disorder admit they were more likely to fall asleep while driving, researchers say. The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found 40 percent of a study of 4,957 police officers screened from July 2005 to December 2007 had at least one sleep disorder, such as insomnia. Of the police officers screened for a sleep disorder, 63 percent were more likely to violate safety protocols, 43 percent were more likely to make administrative errors and 22

percent were more likely to be injured on the job, compared with officers who sleep soundly, the study said.

WAL-MART INFANT FORMULA

VO: 20

Wal-Mart says it has pulled a batch of powdered infant formula from stores nationwide after a newborn Missouri boy became gravely ill with a suspected infection and died after being taken off life support. Wal-Mart spokeswoman Dianna Gee said Wednesday the move is cautionary as health officials investigate Sunday's death of 10-day-old Avery Cornett of Lebanon, Mo. No government recall has been ordered for the 12.5-ounce cans of Enfamil Newborn powder with the lot number ZP1J7G.

FT LAUDERDALE HOMELESS ONE WAY TICKET HOME

VO: 20

Using \$25,000 confiscated from criminals, Fort Lauderdale is offering to buy one-way bus tickets for homeless people whose families will care for them at the other end of the trip, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel reports. "We're not pushing them out," Mayor Jack Seiler said. "If somebody has a network of support, a group of family and friends that will provide for them back home, that's probably a good place for them to be." Commissioners voted to create a Homeless Reunification Program through the police department's homeless-outreach unit, which had placed more than 7,000 people in shelters and housing through August. The city says 190 families with children who were living on the streets were still waiting for openings in early September.

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12/22/11

TAX CUTS - PKG: 2:00

VILMA TARAZONA, MIAMI, FL

The U.S. House of Representatives could vote as soon as Friday on a two-month payroll tax cut, a Republican leadership aide said. Passage of the bill would mark a major reversal by House Republicans who drew heavy fire from members of their own party and opposed an almost identical bill passed by the Senate last Saturday.

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SOUTH CAROLINA VOTER ID - VO: 20

South Carolina's attorney general says he will fight the Justice Department in federal court over South Carolina's voter ID law. The federal agency on Friday rejected the law, saying it makes it harder for minorities to vote. It was the first voter ID law to be refused by the Obama administration.

TAX BENEFITS SIGNED INTO LAW - VO: 20

President Barack Obama signed into law a two-month payroll tax cut extension on Friday, capping a year of fierce partisan combat over taxes and spending that will resume in January and play heavily in the 2012 elections. The Senate and the House of Representatives, by voice votes in chambers nearly emptied for the holidays, passed a \$33 billion bill to keep the payroll tax rate at 4.2 percent through February. It had been scheduled to increase

OCCUPY LA COSTS - VO: 20

A preliminary report released Friday by the city administrative officer estimates the nearly two-month Occupy LA encampment at City Hall cost the budget-strapped city at least \$2.3 million, but officials said the sum is expected to grow by the hundreds of thousands of dollars. City Administrative Officer Miguel A. Santana told The Associated Press his office requested the cost estimates from various

city departments two weeks ago. The city attorney's office has already said it expects its previously submitted \$188,000 estimate to climb significantly.

BREAST IMPLANTS - PKG 2:00 - VILMA TARAZONA

France and Britain issued conflicting advice on Friday to tens of thousands of women with breast implants made of cheap industrial silicone that some fear pose health risks. The French government urged 30,000 women in France to seek removal of the implants, made by now-defunct French company Poly Implant Prothese (PIP), because of the danger they could rupture and cause inflammation and irritation. There was no evidence of any increased cancer risk, it said.

BABY FORMULA RETIRED - VO: 20

Several more national retailers have joined Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in pulling a batch of powdered infant formula from their shelves after a Missouri newborn who consumed it apparently died of a rare bacterial infection, the companies said Friday. Officials at Supervalu Inc., Walgreen Co., Kroger Co. and Safeway said they have removed 12.5-ounce cans of Enfamil Newborn with the lot number ZP1K7G from various stores across the country as a precaution until federal health officials complete tests on the formula.

IRAQ TROOPS COME BACK HOME - VO: 20

The thousands of soldiers coming home this month from Iraq should prepare for one more fight -- over their finances. Experts in the issues facing military families say the next few months will present money challenges to returning service members. More than 12,000 troops returned this month from Iraq as the war drew to a close.

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HOMES PRICES

VO: 22

U.S. home prices fell in most major cities for the second straight month, further evidence that the housing recovery will be bumpy and weigh on the broader economy in 2012. The Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller index released Tuesday showed prices dropped in October from September in 19 of the 20 cities tracked. The decline reflects the typical fall slowdown after the peak buying season. Prices had risen modestly in April through August in at least half of the cities tracked. Still, home prices have fallen roughly 32 percent nationwide since the housing bubble burst five years ago and are back to 2003 levels, according to the index. Prices are even lower in hard-hit areas, such as Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Phoenix and Las Vegas. Washington, New York, Los Angeles and San Diego have seen the smallest declines. Home values remain depressed despite some modest progress in the housing market. Residential construction is likely to add to U.S. economic growth in 2011, the first time that has happened in four years. That's mainly because apartments are being built almost twice as fast as two years ago -- reflecting a surge in renting and weaker

home sales.

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PEW HISPANIC CENTER LATINO VOTERS REPORT

NORMA RIBEIRO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:45

The Pew Hispanic Center, a project of the Pew Research Center, tomorrow will release a new report about Latinos' views of deportations, President Obama, the nation's overall direction, immigration policy priorities and the upcoming 2012 presidential election. The report is based on a new national survey of 1,220 Latino adults, including 557 registered voters. The report also contains an analysis, based on government data, of deportation trends.

MEXICO TRAVELS WARNING

ANTONIO GUILLEN - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

PKG: 1:30

WestJet is warning Canadians travelling to Mexico they should make sure their passports are in "perfect condition" before visiting the popular winter destination. "Mexican customs and immigration officials may deny entry to guests who arrive with passports that are dam-aged in some way - including rips or tears, missing corners or water dam-age to the cover and inside pages," the airline said in a recent travel advisory to Canadians heading south. Passport Canada's website says people with damaged passports may face delays at checkpoints or be prohibited from boarding. "Passport Canada recommends that a Canadian whose passport has been damaged apply as soon as possible for a new passport, as the Canadian pass-port is the only reliable and universally accepted travel and identification document for Canadians."

CALIFORNIA NEW CAR TOW LAW

LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:59

New law takes effect Sunday in California that prohibits police from impounding cars at sobriety checkpoints if a driver's only offense is no license. The practice has hit illegal immigrants hardest, since they haven't been eligible for a license in the state since 1993. The Associated Press reports that thousands of cars are towed each year in the state under those circumstances. The new law was introduced by state Assemblyman Gil Cedillo, a Los Angeles Democrat who tried

unsuccessfully to restore drivers licenses to illegal immigrants after California revoked the privilege in 1993. He said he proposed the bill to ban such towing after learning one Los Angeles incorporated suburb, Bell, raked in big fees from unlicensed drivers at checkpoints.

INFANT FORMULA ENFAMIL

VO: 24

Health officials say an Oklahoma baby is the third infant this month sickened by bacteria sometimes associated with tainted infant formula.

The child, from Tulsa County, was infected with Cronobacter sakazakii but fully recovered. An Illinois child also rebounded after being sickened by the bacteria. A Missouri infant who was 10 days old died. The Missouri child's death was initially linked to Enfamil powdered infant formula. Powdered formula has been suspected in cases in years past. But health officials say the Oklahoma child had not consumed Enfamil.

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**FCC REPORT FOR THE MONTHS OF
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**WUVN DTV-18.1 PUBLIC SERVICE
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4th QUARTER 2011**

WUVN DTV-18.1 aired many Public Service Announcements (PSAs) throughout the fourth quarter of 2011. The attached are examples of these PSA's

The attached Public Service Announcements each aired numerous times during the quarter. WUVN DTV-18.1 aired many other Public Service Announcements during the 4th quarter of 2011.

"MONSTER" :30 CNAS-9130-1

(Also available in :25/05 and Spanish)



(MUSIC THROUGHOUT)



GIRL WHISPERS: There's a monster in my bathtub.



BOY 1 WHISPERS: There's one on the couch.



BOY 2 WHISPERS: There's a monster on my bed.



ANNCR VO: Keep innocent things from triggering an asthma attack. **BOY 3:** Please make the monsters go away. **ANNCR VO:** Learn how to stop their asthma attacks at noattacks.org.

"BED" :15 CNSC-9115-1

(Also available in Spanish)



(MUSIC) BOY WHISPERS: There's a monster in my bed. **ANNCR VO:** Even innocent things can trigger an asthma attack. Learn more at noattacks.org. **BOY:** Please make the monsters go away.

"COUCH" :15 CNSC-9215-1



(MUSIC) BOY WHISPERS: There's a monster on the couch. **ANNCR VO:** Even innocent things can trigger an asthma attack. Learn more at noattacks.org. **BOY:** Please make the monsters go away.

"KITCHEN" :15 CNSC-9315-1



(MUSIC) BOY WHISPERS: There's a monster in the kitchen. **ANNCR VO:** Keep innocent things from triggering an asthma attack. Learn how to stop their asthma attacks at noattacks.org. **BOY WHISPERS:** Monsters can be anywhere.

Childhood Asthma

Campaign Sponsor: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Volunteer Advertising Agency: Campbell-Ewald

BACKGROUND: Since 1980, the number of people with asthma has more than doubled. Seven million children in the United States have asthma and nearly two-thirds of them will experience an asthma attack this year. The CDC estimates that children miss 13 million school days each year due to asthma. Although there is no known cure for the disease, experts agree that there are a variety of ways to reduce the number of attacks. One way is to reduce exposure to the environmental factors – asthma triggers – that make asthma worse. These PSAs provide parents and caregivers with new and simple tips on how to eliminate specific asthma triggers in order to reduce symptoms and help prevent asthma attacks.

CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE: To motivate parents of children with asthma to learn about specific asthma triggers and how they can help eliminate them.

TARGET AUDIENCE:

- Parents and caregivers of children with asthma (infant to 16 years of age).
- Disproportionately impacted populations including African Americans and Hispanics.

DID YOU KNOW:

- Asthma is a serious lung disease affecting the quality of life for 23 million people in the U.S., including 7 million children.
- Minority children suffer the most; emergency department visits, hospitalizations and deaths are much higher among African-American children.
- Hispanic children, especially Puerto Ricans, have higher asthma rates and poorer outcomes compared to non-Hispanic children.

Learn more by visiting www.noattacks.org or by calling 1-866-NO-ATTACKS.

For additional information please visit the U.S. EPA at www.epa.gov/asthma and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at www.cdc.gov/asthma or call 1-800-CDC-INFO.

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"FRANKIE" REVISED :30 CNOG-8130-1

(Also available as :25/:05 and :15)



FRANKIE: Ok, this time, I'm gonna do it. I'm going to actually go to school. **FRIEND:** Tell me about some of the stuff you've had to deal with. **FRANKIE:** I just dropped out completely. I just got caught up in it, the whole scene with the alcohol and the drugs.



FRANKIE: I was arrested. A lot of my friends were really concerned. Especially my friend Erin. You just have to find someone- they don't have to tell you advice, they don't have to do that. They just listen. **ANNCR VO:** Give your friends the boost they need to graduate. Join us at boostup.org.

"MOM" :30 CNOG-7530-6

(Also available as :15)



MOM: I'm a single mother with two kids, I work a lot. I come home tired. You do miss a lot. He dropped out for a whole month. Sometimes I would talk to him and he wouldn't even turn around and look at me.



I would just get frustrated because any way I talked to him it just doesn't go through his head. I didn't give up because there is always hope that they will snap out of it. **ANNCR VO:** Give your teen the boost they need to graduate. Call 1-877-FOR-A-KID or join us at boostup.org for tips and advice.

"MOM" SPANISH :30 CNOG-7730-7

(Also available as :15)



MOM: Soy madre soltera. Trabajo mucho. Llego cansada. Estuvo en casa por un mes. No había manera de yo hacerlo reaccionar para que él entendiera que tenía que terminar la escuela. O sea, no le entra nada. Me dí por vencida y decidí que yo ya no podía hacer nada por él.



Si nos damos por vencidos nuestros hijos no van a salir adelante y está tratando. **ANNCR VO:** Dele a su adolescente el empuje que necesita para graduarse. Llame al 1-866-ESTUDIA, o acompañenos en boostup.org para consejos prácticos y asesoramiento.

High School Dropout Prevention/BOOST

Campaign Sponsor: The United States Army

CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE:

To encourage teens to stay in school and obtain a high school diploma.

BACKGROUND:

Approximately 7,000 high school students drop out every school day, which translates to one in three students in our country.¹ Research shows that the decision to drop out doesn't happen overnight. A study by Civic Enterprises, *The Silent Epidemic, Perspectives of High School Dropouts*, found that two-thirds of students who drop out frequently missed class during the year after developing a pattern of sleeping late in the mornings and taking long lunches.

The *Boost* campaign, is intended to help create an identity, support and encouragement for those who may be at risk of dropping out. It encourages teens and parents to give these struggling kids a *Boost*, to help them stay in school and graduate.

CAMPAIGN DESCRIPTION:

The campaign feature stories of real teens across the country who are struggling to make it through high school - and what is motivating them to make it through each day.

At www.boostup.org, visitors can follow the video story submissions of our profiled at-risk students. Teens and adults will then be able to send boosts (encouragement) to either our profiled students or students in their own communities. There will also be a section for parents and teens with resources and guidance on issues relating to school, crisis and the community.

TARGET AUDIENCE:

Friends and parents of at-risk students, ages 9-17.

DID YOU KNOW:

- 27% of Hispanic youths are dropouts*
- 11% of African American youths are dropouts*
- 7% of Caucasian youths are dropouts*

*Based on 16-24 year olds, from the Department of Education 2001-2002 data.

¹(America's Promise Alliance- *Cities in Crisis: A Special Analytic Report on High School Graduation*).

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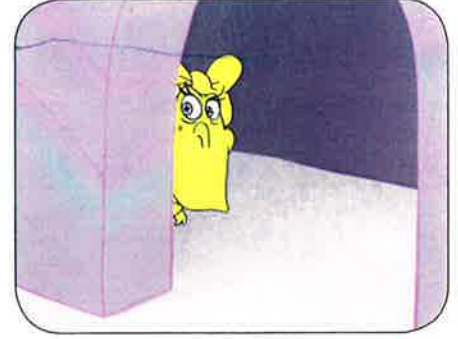
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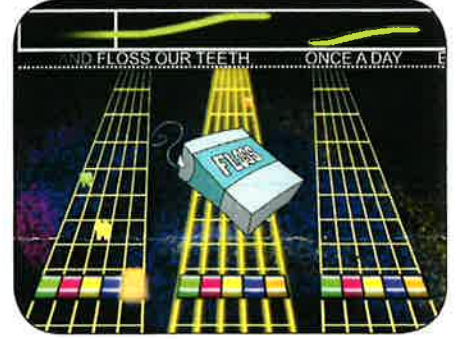
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