

WUVN QUARTERLY ISSUES PROGRAM LIST

FOR
2nd QUARTER 2008
(April, May, June)

**NOTICIERO UNIVISION
PRIMER IMPACTO
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DESPIERTA AMERICA
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The programming segments attached address issues of importance to the community and are provided by Univision for the following programs: *Despierta America*, *Primer Impacto*, *Noticiero Univision*, *Noticias Univision Nueva Inglaterra* and *Ultima Hora*.

Despierta America airs on WUVN TV 18 - Monday through Friday from 7a-10a.

Primer Impacto airs on WUVN TV 18 - Monday through Friday from 5-6PM.

Noticiero Univision airs on WUVN TV 18 - Monday through Sunday from 6:30-7PM.

Noticias Univision Nueva Inglaterra airs on WUVN TV-18 Monday through Friday 6p-6:30p.

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SPANISH-LANGUAGE NEWS PROGRAMS

These Spanish-language news programs were aired by WUVN TV-18 during the 2nd quarter.

NOTICIERO UNIVISION (network news)

(Monday-Sunday) *Noticiero Univision* is the only nightly network newscast in the United States with a strong Latin American presence and ten correspondents in eight countries. Hosted by seasoned journalists, "*Noticiero Univision*" provides the latest information and extensive coverage in domestic and international issues and events, sports, and weather.

PRIMER IMPACTO (news magazine)

An hour long news magazine program that provides national/international headline stories, coverage of interesting and unusual events, and profiles of Hispanic achievers. The show includes national weather, sports and entertainment.

ULTIMA HORA (news)

At the end of each day, this program gives viewers the last word on the most important events of the previous 24 hours. It gives Hispanics a totally new way to look at the day's top stories-taking viewers behind the scenes...behind the newsmakers...behind the news...for live, in-depth coverage.

DESPIERTA AMERICA (news/talk/variety)

Adds humor and entertainment to the traditional early-morning format of news and information. Keeps viewers entertained for three hours with lively discussions on a wide variety of subjects, including home and family matters, consumer information and show business updates, as well as candid interviews with Latin celebrities. A news anchor reports on the days most important headlines and breaking stories of special interest to Hispanic America.

NOTICIAS UNIVISION NUEVA INGLATERRA (local news)

**FCC REPORT FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL, MAY, JUNE
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FCC REPORTS NETWORK NEWS APRIL 1-15 PART I

04/01/08

**BORDER FENCE LAWS
 JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
 PKG 2:03**

The Bush administration will use its authority to bypass more than 30 laws and regulations to finish building 670 miles of fence along the southwest U.S. border by the end of 2008, federal officials said Tuesday. Invoking the two legal waivers, which Congress authorized, will cut through bureaucratic red tape and sidestep environmental laws that currently impede the Homeland Security Department from building 267 miles of fencing in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, according to officials familiar with the plan. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to comment publicly about it.

**HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUT RATE
 BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK
 PKG 1:57**

Seventeen of the nation's 50 largest cities had high school graduation rates lower than 50 percent, with the lowest graduation rates reported in Detroit, Indianapolis and Cleveland, according to a report released Tuesday. The report, issued by America's Promise Alliance, found that about half of the students served by public school systems in the nation's largest cities receive diplomas. Students in suburban and rural public high schools were more likely to graduate than their counterparts in urban public high schools, the researchers said.

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 04/02/08

**AMTRAK - GREYHOUND WARNING
 BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK
 PKG 1:56**

Greyhound stated that they complies with all local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, comply with requests from law enforcement, whether it is part of an investigation, a routine inspection or to aid them in carrying out their duties. The frequency and timing is at each agency's discretion. Greyhound is under no obligation to inform customers of law enforcement activities at any time.

**A HOUSING BILL IS NEAR
 LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC
 PKG 2:04**

Under growing pressure from voters to do something about the nation's home foreclosure crisis, top Senate leaders agreed Tuesday to at least start with a plan that can win the support of both Democrats and Republicans. The pact between Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., ended weeks of partisan bickering over what to do about the crisis in the housing market and the toxic effect it's having on the economy. There is considerable common ground on several steps that can be taken to improve the situation, but battles over how to structure the debate had threatened to produce gridlock.

**WORLD AUTISM AWARENESS DAY
 LUID MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**

PKG 2:33

A small study of toddlers finds that about one-quarter of babies born very prematurely had signs of autism on an early screening test. The research is preliminary since formal autism testing wasn't done. But the results are provocative, suggesting that tiny preemies may face greater risks of developing autism than previously thought. That suggests autism may be an under-appreciated consequence of medical advances enabling the tiniest of premature babies to survive, said lead author Catherine Limperopoulos, a researcher at McGill University in Montreal and Children's Hospital in Boston.

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04/03/08

FAA HEARING ON AIRLINES
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:10

Four U.S. airlines are being investigated for failing to comply with federal aviation regulations. Federal Aviation Administration officials on Wednesday said an audit of airline maintenance records found three of the four carriers had missed inspection deadlines, while the other failed to submit a required plan.

MORE ICE RAIDS COMING IN LA
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00A

Approximately sixty-six workers have been arrested and detained in a combined Customs and Border Protection and ICE Operations in Torrance, Carson and Wilmington, at such distribution companies as Frontier, Samsung, Imperial and Nippon Express. According to an ICE spokesperson, these arrests were made in relation to routine inspections of inbound warehouses in the Los Angeles area, and the arrests of the workers were "coincidental."

SANCTUARY ADS CAMPAIGN
LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:49

A series of new television and radio commercials, billboards and bus shelter signs will soon go up around San Francisco advertising the fact that the city by the bay is also a sanctuary city for illegal immigrants. City officials on Wednesday unveiled the \$83,000 ad campaign, which features images of smiling residents and the iconic city skyline and spreads the message in English, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese and Russian. Brochures, which will be handed out in public buildings like police stations and hospitals, promise safe access to city services for the undocumented and a don't-ask-don't-tell policy when it comes residency status.

30, 000 KIDS VICTIMS OF ABUSE**VO :33**

About 1 in 50 U.S. infants are victims of nonfatal child abuse or neglect in a year, according to the first national study of the problem in that age group. The study focused on children younger than 1 year, and found nearly a third were one week old or younger when the abuse or neglect occurred. "It is a particularly vulnerable group," said study co-author Rebecca Leeb, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We were struck by the fact there was a clustering of maltreatment with the very, very early age group." The researchers counted more than 91,000 infant victims of abuse and neglect in the period Oct. 1, 2005 to Sept. 30, 2006.

SMOKING GENE**VO:24**

Scientists working in Iceland, France and America have found a single gene that makes you more likely to smoke more cigarettes a day, and more prone to developing cancer. Researcher Dr Christopher Amos, a Professor of Epidemiology at the MD Anderson Cancer Centre in Houston, says the gene has

an unfortunate double effect.

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04/04/08

UNEMPLOYMENT RISES
LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:06

The U.S. employers cut payrolls for a third month in a row in March, slashing 80,000 jobs for the biggest monthly job decline in five years as the economy headed into a downturn, government data on Friday showed. The Labor Department revised the first two months of the year's job losses to a total of 152,000 from a previous estimate of 85,000. The March unemployment rate jumped to 5.1 percent from 4.8 percent, the highest since a matching rate in September 2005. The March job report was more bleak than expected. Economists polled ahead of the report forecast a decline of 60,000 in non-farm payrolls and a rise in the unemployment rate to 5 percent.

DRUG PRICES ON THE RISE
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK
PKG 1:48

People with health insurance are having more trouble paying for prescription drugs as higher out-of-pocket costs for medications and a slowing economy strain family budgets, according to surveys and health care analysts. The Virginia-based National Patient Advocate Foundation, which helps people struggling to pay medical bills, found that 31% of the 44,729 people it aided last year cited drug co-payments - the patient's portion of the drug's cost - as their top medical-debt problem.

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04/05/08

6:30PM & 11:30PM

MARCH CALIFORNIA CRIME
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:54

The Los Angeles City Council dropped plans Tuesday for a symbolic moratorium on killing, deciding instead to use the upcoming anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination to promote peace. After a nearly 40% increase in homicides during the first 2 1/2 months of this year, the rate of slayings in the city of Los Angeles has dropped dramatically in recent weeks to a level that is only slightly above last year's homicide rate. There were 102 homicides as of Thursday, compared with 95 for the same period in 2007, according to Los Angeles Police Department statistics.

MEN ADD 7 HOURS OF EXTRA WORK TO WOMEN
VO: 33

Having a husband creates an extra seven hours of housework each week for women, according to a new study. For men, tying the knot saves an hour of weekly chores. "It's a well-known pattern," said lead researcher Frank Stafford, an economist at University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. "Men tend to work more outside the home, while women take on more of the household labor."

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6:30PM & 11:30PM

SENATE HOUSING VOTE

VO: 24

The Senate majority leader, Harry Reid of Nevada, moved Friday to end debate on a bipartisan housing bill intended to aid homeowners in danger of foreclosure and help stabilize the wider real estate market. Mr. Reid's action set the stage for final action on the bill next Tuesday.

RETIREMENT PLAN

JULIE STAV - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:57

Our financial expert talks about how your employer's retirement savings plan is an essential part of your future financial security. It is important to understand how your plan works and what benefits you will receive. Just as you would keep track of money that you put in a bank or other financial institution, it is in your best interest to keep track of your retirement benefits.

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4/07/2008

BUSH WANTS FREE TRADE MARKET WITH COLOMBIA

LOURDES DEL RIO MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2.17

President Bush on Monday signed a letter sending Congress a controversial free trade agreement with Colombia a move that will force lawmakers to vote within 90 days. The Agreement, which would tear down trade barriers between the two nations, is heavily opposed by Democrats in Congress. Democrats contend that Colombia has not done enough to halt violence, protect labor activists and demobilize paramilitary organizations. The president disagrees, saying Colombia has addressed the issues. Bush signed a document to transmit the trade agreement to Congress, but Congress won't formally receive it until lawmakers return on Tuesday. Bush's action will force Congress to take up the proposal under a fast-track process that requires votes within 90 days. Officials said Bush is acting now in order to force a vote before Congress leaves in the fall for the campaign season. Bush, who has staked out free trade as one of his top legacies, is also hoping to win congressional approval before he leaves office on pending free trade agreements with Panama and South Korea.

AIRLINES QUALITY

LUIS MEGID SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2.00

It's up, up and away for air travelers: Fares are up, late flights are up and more passengers are being bumped away from boarding gates. All these problems are making travelers grumpy, an annual survey of airline quality says. The industry posted declines last year in every area of the Airline Quality Rating, amid rising fuel prices, safety problems and bankruptcy filings that shut down three carriers last week alone. The biggest change was in the rate of consumer complaints, up 60 percent overall. The rate more than doubled at US Airways and Comair, and rose for 15 of the 16 airlines included in the study. The Airline Quality Rating study, compiled annually since 1991, is based on Transportation Department statistics for airlines that carry at least 1 percent of the passengers who flew domestically last year. The research is sponsored by the Aviation Institute at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and by Wichita State University.

MEDICINES MIX UP CHILDREN

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ , NUEVA YORK

PKG: 1.50

Medicine mix-ups, accidental overdoses and bad drug reactions harm roughly one out of 15 hospitalized children. That's according to the first scientific test involving a new detection method developed for the study. The number is far higher than earlier estimates and supports concerns that have already been heightened by well-publicized cases like the accidental drug overdose of actor Dennis Quaid's newborn twins last November. Researchers found a rate of 11 drug-related harmful incidents for every 100 hospitalized children. That compares with an earlier estimate of two incidents

per 100 hospitalized children, based on traditional detection methods that simply relied on hospital staffers to report such problems. The new estimate translates to about one in 15 hospitalized children, or about 540,000 kids each year, a calculation based on government data. The study is being released Monday in the April issue of the journal Pediatrics. Blanca will talk to doctors, patients, she will mentioned the Dennis Quaid incident and the incident of a Hispanic baby in California that passed away because of an error in the hospital.

NO MATCH LETTER

JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2.15

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) reissued a "no match" rule with no substantial changes that would continue to put American and other authorized workers at risk of losing their jobs. If the newly released DHS rule were to take effect, it would still improperly use social security records for immigration enforcement. The lawsuit was brought by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Immigration Law Center (NILC) and labor groups to block the "no match" rule which would require employers to penalize or fire U.S. citizens and legal workers whose social security numbers don't match up with the information in the Social Security Administration (SSA) database. The lawsuit charges that the SSA database is fundamentally flawed and error-prone, and that the rule would result in the firing of countless legal workers as well as discrimination against those who look or sound "foreign."

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4/08/2008

BUSH ON HOUSING BILL

VO :17

U.S. President George W. Bush cannot support a homeowner rescue bill drafted by Senate lawmakers because it contains too many costly and extraneous elements, his spokeswoman said Tuesday. Specifically, the White House rejects provisions that would give a tax break to buyers of foreclosed homes and provide other tax breaks, said White House spokeswoman Dana Perino.

GREENSPAN RECESSION

VO :15

Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday he has no regrets about his decisions as head of the central bank and said the U.S. economy is already in recession, although it is hard to say how deep or severe it will be.

BORDER FENCE BUILDING

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:06

Challenges Arise to Border Fence Project Securing the nation's borders is so important, Congress says, that Michael Chertoff, the homeland security secretary, must have the power to ignore any laws that stand in the way of building a border fence. Any laws at all.

ARKANSAS POLICE IMMIGRATION

VO :18

Arkansas State Police troopers will be trained on how to examine and detect forged identity documents carried by suspected illegal immigrants, but will not have the power to make immigration arrests, officials said Tuesday. Troopers in the field, radio operators and those at driver's licensing stations will learn about identification typically carried by immigrants, spokesman Bill Sadler said. If troopers found a suspected forgery, they would call U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents to continue the investigation and potentially make an arrest.

HEPARIN FDA

VO :18

U.S. regulators said Tuesday they now have 62 reports of heparin patients who died in the past 15 months following symptoms of allergic reactions or low blood pressure. Those problems are the ones that prompted Baxter International Inc to recall most of its heparin products in February.

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04/09/08

DC IMMIGRANT RAID**VO :19**

Federal immigration officials arrested 59 foreign-born workers in a raid at the Lansdowne Resort in Loudoun County - gathering local reaction.

VILLARAIGOSA ON RAIDS**JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 2:00**

Los Angeles Mayor, Antonio Villaraigosa, asked ICE to make a revision of their operatives in a letter sended to the DHS director, Michael Chertoff. Villaraigosa says immigrant raids affects Los Angeles economy because ICE is doing raids in some responsible businesses that have nothing to do with illefal workers.

AMERICAN AIRLINES CANCEL FLIGHTS**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK****PKG 2:17**

More travel headaches could be ahead for American Airlines customers. The carrier says it expects to cancel 900 flights tomorrow. And flights could be canceled Friday. Today, American canceled more than 1,000 flights, nearly half its schedule, to fix faulty wiring on MD-80 jetliners that could cause a short-circuit or even a fire and explosion. The cancellations disrupted business trips and vacations for tens of thousands of travelers

GAS & OIL PRICES**VO :23**

Oil surged to a record high over \$112 a barrel Wednesday after a government report showed a sharp drop in U.S. inventories ahead of the summer driving season. U.S. crude settled up \$2.37 at \$110.87 a barrel after peaking at \$112.21 and eclipsing the previous record of \$111.80 hit March 17. London Brent settled \$2.13 higher at \$108.47 a barrel after hitting an all-time high of \$109.50.

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04/10/08

AMERICAN AIRLINES FLIGHTS CANCELLED**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK****PKG 2:09**

American Airlines has canceled about 570 flights scheduled for Friday, raising to more than 3,000 the number this week it has grounded to reinspect the wiring on its MD-80 fleet for a second time. The company's chief executive said on Thursday it may need several more days to finish the job, which it had hoped to complete by Saturday.

CELL PHONE ALERT SYSTEM**LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**

PKG 1:46

Federal regulators Wednesday approved a plan to create a nationwide emergency alert system using text messages delivered to cell phones. Text messages have exploded in popularity in recent years, particularly among young people. The wireless industry's trade association, CTIA, estimates more than 48 billion text messages are sent each month.

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04/11/08

AA CANCELLATIONS**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NUEVA YORK****PKG: 2.17**

American, a unit of Fort Worth, Texas-based AMR Corp., canceled another 595 flights Friday, bringing this week's total to nearly 3,100 due to safety inspections of its MD-80s. The carrier said disruptions will continue through Saturday as it works to comply with the federal safety order. At least 250,000 passengers have been affected by the American cancellations this week alone. Other carriers like Continental Airlines Inc., JetBlue Airways Corp., AirTran Airways and Northwest Airlines Corp. said they passed the first round of FAA audits with a clean slate and did not expect extra maintenance work or flight delays. It was impossible to say whether that could change since the FAA is conducting another round of safety audits. American CEO Gerard Arpey said Thursday that the cancellations will cost the airline "in the tens of millions of dollars." Analysts say the toll could easily be that, and perhaps much more.

MASS DEPORTATIONS COMING FOR JAILED ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS**JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG: 2.00**

The U.S. Homeland Security department has launched an ambitious nationwide effort that would cost \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year to identify and deport the estimated 300,000 to 450,000 illegal immigrants locked up each year in jails and prisons. The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operation was denounced by immigrant rights groups and received cautiously by those favoring tighter enforcement.

USA IMMIGRATION FENCE**VO: 18**

A U.S. District Court judge has ordered a Texas woman to let the government survey her land for a border security fence, the latest round in a series of skirmishes to arise from the immigration-control measure. Eloisa Tamez has been a leading figure in resistance to the fence, which is deeply unpopular in border areas. It has made her a thorn in plans to roll out a 670-mile barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border to block people from entering illegally.

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04/12/08

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CHERTOFF ON IMMIGRATION**VO :21/ VO :20**

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff says he feels the pain of employers pinched by intensified efforts to control illegal immigration, but adds that until Congress enacts broad immigration reforms they shouldn't expect any changes in enforcement. In an interview with The Associated Press, Chertoff said this week that the rising complaints from businesses offer some evidence the Bush administration's approach is working.

GANGS AND IMMIGRATION

VO :20

A Los Angeles city official proposed a law that will allow police officers to check the immigration status of those identified as gang members and give immigration officials the information of those that are undocumented.

AA CANCELATIONS LATEST**VO :21/ VO:21**

American Airlines says federal aviation officials have cleared all but three of its grounded jets to service. The nation's largest airline has canceled nearly 3,300 flights since Tuesday as crews work to address safety concerns on 300 MD-80 jets. Mechanics are wrapping wiring bundles to meet federal safety standards designed to prevent fires. American says it should return to normal operations this afternoon. A spokesman says by tomorrow morning, the MD-80s should be in position to operate a full day's schedule.

HOSPITAL ID THEFT**VO :20**

A man who worked in the admissions department at a prestigious Manhattan hospital has been charged with stealing and selling information on nearly 50,000 patients. The former worker at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center was arraigned Saturday at a federal court in Manhattan. Dwight McPherson, 38, arrested Friday night, shortly after the hospital announced the security breach. Prosecutors and hospital officials say McPherson exploited his access to the hospital's registration system to acquire lists of patient names, phone numbers and social security numbers.

GUN CONTROL**LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA****PKG. 1:51**

In the three-year fight over whether citizens should be allowed to conceal their firearms in locked vehicles at work, state lawmakers have decided Florida business owners will have to bite the bullet. Siding with the influential gun lobby, the state Senate gave final approval to a compromise measure allowing employees to stash firearms in their parked cars, despite the objections or policies of their employers -- as long as they have concealed-weapons permits. Already passed by the House, the bill now heads to the governor, who said Wednesday he would sign it.

CEREAL RECALL**VO :28**

At least 23 people in 14 states have been sickened by the same strain of salmonella found in two breakfast cereals recalled by Malt-O-Meal, the federal Food and Drug Administration said. Officials in Minnesota are investigating whether a case in that state might be linked to the cereals produced by the Minneapolis-based company, the state health department said. Malt-O-Meal voluntarily recalled its unsweetened Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat cereals April 5 after finding salmonella contamination during routine testing. The affected bags were produced in the past 12 months in Northfield.

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4/13/2008

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IMMIGRATION SWEEPS**VO :21/vo :21**

The mayor wants the FBI to investigate whether the local county sheriff has violated any civil rights laws with his recent high-profile crackdowns on illegal immigrants. The "saturation patrols" have drawn protests from civil rights and immigrant-rights advocates, but they have drawn support from backers of Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and from people who believe the government hasn't done enough

against illegal immigration.

CHILD DEPORTED

VO :26

A lawmaker in Hillsboro, Oregon is fighting to help a couple hold onto their granddaughter. Two-year-old Faith Cephas's parents are in jail so the little girl lives with her father's parents. They want to adopt her. But Faith's grandparents face losing her if the State of Oregon enacts a policy of keeping siblings together. The little girl has half siblings and distant relatives in Mexico.

TAX DEADLINE

LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

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With only two more days left in the tax filing season, it's officially the last minute to get your prepared tax forms in to the IRS for the year. But if you have found yourself in the rush to beat the April 15, deadline, there are some tips that could help you with the tax filing process. First, know that you're not alone. In fact, the IRS expected 25 percent of the 4 million returns from Georgia to be filed during the last two weeks of the filing season, according to an IRS news release.

TEENAGERS ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

JULIE STAV

1:56 PKG/PKG 1:56

In our Sunday economic segment Julie Stav gives some advice to parents in on how to encourage their off spring to have economic independence since their early teenage years.

CANCER LUNG

VO :23

Damage to cells lining the mouth can predict similar damage in the lungs that eventually leads to lung cancer in smokers, researcher reported. They hope it may be possible to some day swab the mouths of smokers to predict who is developing lung cancer -- saving painful and dangerous biopsies of the lung. The process may also lead to tests that will predict other cancers, said Dr. Li Mao, an expert in head, neck and lung cancer at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

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04/14/08

TAX DEADLINE

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1.49

Taxes are due tomorrow! But before you start to panic... Luis Megid explain about last minute tax tips that can help you save money.

MOTION TO DISMANLE ORDER 40

JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1.46

Immigrant and Civil Rights Organizations Urge Mayor Villaraigosa and LA City Council to Reject Councilmember Zine and Smith's Motion to Dismantle Special Order 40. The "tough on crime" posture of many City leaders is fostering right wing anti-immigrant conservative forces in the region. It's twisting the tragedy of violence in the streets and advancing policies that will weaken civil liberties and give LAPD carte blanche to racially profile Chicanos, Latinos, immigrants and young people of color.

MAJOR ASKS FBI TO CHECK SHERIFF

VO:20

The mayor wants the FBI to investigate whether the local county sheriff has violated any civil rights

laws with his recent high-profile crackdowns on illegal immigrants. The "saturation patrols" have drawn protests from civil rights and immigrant-rights advocates, but they have drawn support from backers of Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and from people who believe the government hasn't done enough against illegal immigration.

POPE ISSUES

EDNA SCHMIDT WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 3.13

Pope Benedict and President George W. Bush disagree on the Iraq war and other foreign policy issues, but their White House meeting this week may focus more on areas of agreement like abortion. The hispanics are waiting for the support of the pontiff to the end the raids and deportations

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04/15/08

POPE BENEDICT XVI VISIT LATEST

LOURDES MELUZA WASHINGTON DC

PKG: 2.30

Pope Benedict the sixteenth makes his first trip to the United States as pope. an unprecedented arrival ceremony. President and Mrs. Bush as well as their daughter, Jenna, greeted the pontiff in person after he landed at Andrews Air Force Base this afternoon. This is the first time the president has greeted a foreign leader there. The pope has a full schedule during his visit to the U-S. Tomorrow he will visit the White House and celebrate his 81st birthday. Pope Benedict will hold masses at both Nationals Park in Washington and Yankees Stadium in New York during his visit. The pontiff will also speak to the United Nations.

MCCAIN IDEAS FOR ECONOMY

LOURDES DEL RIO MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2.00

U.S. Republican presidential hopeful John McCain proposed a summer gas tax reduction and other tax cuts Today in a bid to reassure voters he would help them navigate an ailing economy. MCCain, the expected Republican nominee for the November election, proposed the steps to boost the struggling U.S. economy, which has surpassed the Iraq war as voters' top concern.

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FCC REPORTS NETWORK NEWS APRIL 15-30 PART 2

4/16/08

**TX IMMIGRATION RAID
PEDRO ROJAS - HOUSTON, TEXAS
PKG 2:12**

Nearly 300 people were arrested Wednesday in immigration and identity theft raids at Pilgrim's Pride poultry plants in five states. More than 100 people were arrested on immigration violations in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Moorefield, W.Va., with 45 arrests in Mount Pleasant, Texas, on charges of false use of Social Security numbers.

**EXECUTION SUPREME COURT
VO:23**

The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld Kentucky's method of putting criminals to death by lethal injection, not only clearing the way for Kentucky to resume executions but ending an unofficial moratorium in the 35 other states that have the death penalty. However, Justice John Paul Stevens, while concurring reluctantly with the judgment of the court, wrote that he now believed capital punishment itself is unconstitutional, and that Wednesday's ruling might serve to reignite the debate over whether it should exist in the United States.

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4/17/08

**"LONCHEROS" TRUCKS RESTRICTIONS
LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00**

Taco truck owners vowed to ignore a law passed by Los Angeles County supervisors Tuesday making it a misdemeanor crime -- punishable by fines and jail -- to stay parked in one place for more than an hour.

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4/18/08

**DAY CARE LICENSE SUSPENDED
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:12**

The state social services agency was moving to shut down nine homes used for child daycare and foster care after an audit found registered sex offenders living there in violation of state law. The revelation came after state auditors compared the addresses of 75,000 licensed facilities, including foster family homes and in-home daycare centers, with the state's database of registered sex offenders.

**BUSH NEW HUD CHIEF
VO:15**

President George W. Bush is expected to announce his nomination of Steve Preston, head of the Small Business Association, as the new chief of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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4/19/08

6:30 PM & 11:30 PM

BUSH - COLOMBIA FREE TRADE

VO:24

President Bush wants Congress to ratify a free trade agreement with Colombia because, he says, the status quo is unfair to American businesses that still pay stiff tariffs in Colombia while almost all of Colombia's exports to the United States enter duty-free.

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OBAMA AND HILLARY PREP FOR PRIMARIES

VO:25

With two days to go before Pennsylvania's crucial primary, Democrats Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton sharpened their attacks on Sunday. Clinton criticized Obama on Sunday for including John McCain when saying all three presidential candidates would be better for the country than President Bush.

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GAS PRICES & ECONOMY

LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:10

The average price U.S. drivers paid for gasoline soared to a new high of \$3.51 a gallon, rising 11.9 cents over the last week, the federal Energy Information Administration said Monday. The national average price for regular, self-service gasoline is up 64 cents from a year ago because of high crude oil costs, which Monday climbed to a record \$117.83 a barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

WORKERS COMP

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:34

California workers and employers will soon be covered by a new set of worker's compensation rules when the state's governor signs a compromise agreement passed by both chambers of the legislature on Friday. The law which overhauls the state's troubled worker's compensation system with the intent of lowering worker's compensation premiums for employers and providing greater benefits for workers with the most severe work-related injuries, is set to dramatically change both medical treatment and disability benefits.

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PA PRIMARIES

LUIS MEGID / PHILADELPHIA, PENNSILVANIA

PKG 1:39 & LIVER

Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton could bring out a record number of Pennsylvania voters for the state's Democratic primary. If more than 2.3 million of the 4.2 million registered party members show up at the polls, it would set a modern record for the state's Democratic presidential primary.

Voters were out early across the state, including at a church in Allentown, where a line snaked out the door.

MCCAIN ON ECONOMY

VO :20

Republican John McCain has told residents of a hard-hit Ohio steel town that free trade can help solve their problems. In a speech in Youngstown, which has seen jobs disappear from shuttered manufacturing plants, McCain said it's not free trade but the country's "inability to adjust to a new world economy" that has hurt Youngstown and other industrial cities.

US VISIT EXIT

VO :20

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) announced today a notice of proposed rulemaking that will establish biometric exit procedures at all U.S air and sea ports of departure. The majority of non-U.S. citizens are already required to submit digital fingerprints and a digital photograph for admission into the country. The US-VISIT Exit proposal would require non-U.S. citizens who provide biometric identifiers for admission to also provide digital fingerprints when departing the country from any air or sea ports of departure.

OIL PRICES

VO :21

Gas and oil prices have edged up further into record territory. Crude has neared \$120 a barrel as the dollar fell to a new low against the euro.

Retail gas prices have reached a national average of \$3.51 for the first time. AAA and the Oil Price Information Service say the national average price of a gallon of regular gas rose just shy of a cent overnight.

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PA ELECTIONS RESULTS

LUIS MEGID - PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

PKG 2:07

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton improved on her win in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary, picking up two more delegates 10 days after voters went to the polls.

HISPANIC CAUCUS IMMIGRATION

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:08

States have considered more than 1,100 bills that deal with aspects of immigration this year, while a member of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus April 23 called the Democratic leadership "spineless" for not taking up comprehensive immigration reform. Meanwhile, the House passed a bill to extend a visa program for religious workers, and the governors in three border states asked Congress to extend an operation that has placed National Guard troops along the U.S.-Mexican border.

GEN. PETRAEUS

VO:19

Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq and the public face of the war effort there, became President Bush's nominee yesterday to supervise U.S. military operations in the Middle East and Central Asia as head of Central Command, putting him in position to oversee American strategy in Iraq for years to come.

HISPANICS & CANCER

VO/SOT :50

With equal access to medical care and medication, Hispanic men and women have as good or greater chance as non-Hispanics of controlling their high blood pressure, researchers reported in Hypertension: Journal of the American Heart Association.

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RICE RATIONED AND HIGH PRICES
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:08

One of the world's most basic staples, rice, has jumped in price nearly 70 percent since the beginning of the year.. and now there is such a world wide shortage, major chain stores right here in the US are putting a limit on how much you can buy. Is this just the beginning? Sams Club is limiting the amount of rice customers can buy. Four of 20-pound bags, no exceptions. The retailer blamed the new limits on QUOTE "supply and demand trends". Earlier this week, Costco who says it has seen a spike in sales of flour, rice, and cooking oil...said it is also considering limiting supplies. Already, the shortages have set off riots overseas. But the bulk-limits are the first sign of any kind of a strained food supply here. Jaime will talk to experts and people shopping in Costcos.

IMMIGRATION REPORT BY STATES
LOURDES MELUZA- WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:03

The National Conference of State Legislatures issues a report of all the immigration bills passed and being debated in State Houses around the country, in the absence of a real immigration reform coming from the US Congress in Washington. These bills are having a tremendous impact on the immigrant community.

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STIMULUS CHECKS
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 1:59

President Bush said tax rebates will start going out Monday, earlier than previously announced, and should help Americans cope with rising gasoline and food prices, as well as aid a slumping economy. "Starting Monday, the effects of the stimulus will begin to reach millions of households across our country," Bush said Friday in remarks on the South Lawn of the White House.

ICE SHOULD CHANGE RAIDS CONDITION
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:59

A longtime Los Angeles civil rights attorney is trying a new strategy to push federal immigration authorities to change the way they conduct workplace raids. Peter Schey filed 114 federal claims for damages late Thursday on behalf of U.S. citizens and permanent residents who were temporarily detained during a recent raid at Micro Solutions Enterprises in Van Nuys. On Feb. 7, armed Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents went into the company, blocked the exits and prevented all the employees from leaving while they carried out federal arrest warrants for eight people and a search warrant as part of an ongoing criminal investigation. Those eight were arrested on criminal charges and 130 others were arrested on immigration violations.

9/11 VICTIMS
VO:22

Illegal immigrants who lost relatives in the September 11 terrorist attacks may be able to get temporary legal status after federal officials cleared the way for them to apply without risking deportation. The

plan, which emerged on Friday, could end years of limbo for about 25 people whose spouses or parents died in the attacks. They have got payments averaging USD 2.1 million from the federal September 11 Victim Compensation Fund, but they have lived under a legal cloud and had trouble investing the proceeds because they were in the country illegally, their lawyers say.

LASIK SURGERY PROBLEMS

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

1:49

Lost in the hoopla of ads promising that laser vision surgery lets you toss your glasses is a stark reality: Not everyone's a good candidate and an unlucky few do suffer life-changing side effects -- lost vision, dry eye, night-vision problems. A decade after Lasik hit the market, unhappy patients will air their grievances before the Food and Drug Administration Friday as the government begins a major new effort to see if warnings about the risks are strong enough. How big are those risks? The FDA thinks about 5 percent of patients are dissatisfied, but can't provide more specifics -- and is pairing with eye surgeons for a major study expected to enroll hundreds of Lasik patients to try to better understand who has bad outcomes and exactly what their complaints are.

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CHICAGO POLICE BEEFS UP

VO: 26

Police planned to increase patrols and put SWAT officers and specialized units on the streets of Chicago over the weekend, a show of force aimed at deterring violence like the three dozen shootings that left nine people dead last weekend. "Weather permitting, we will have our helicopter up," said police spokeswoman Monique Bond, who said Thursday night was relatively quiet, with only four shootings, none fatal.

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CALIFORNIA FIRES

SALVADOR DURAN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:31

VO/SOT :45

Wild fires continue to rage in southern California Sunday morning. The Los Angeles Times reported that the fires, which are moving in a southwest direction, began Saturday afternoon in Angeles National Forest and have spread to cover an estimated 230 to 270 acres. About 100 people have been evacuated from their homes and the fires are moving in the direction of neighborhoods east of Pasadena. Yesterday a boy scout camp in the area was evacuated.

RITALIN & EFFECTS

LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:59

Children should be screened for heart problems with an electrocardiogram before getting drugs like Ritalin to treat hyperactivity and attention-deficit disorder, the American Heart Association recommended Monday. Stimulant drugs can increase blood pressure and heart rate. For most children, that isn't a problem. But in those with heart conditions, it could make them more vulnerable to sudden cardiac arrest -- an erratic heartbeat that causes the heart to stop pumping blood

through the body -- and other heart problems.

STIMULUS CHECKS

VO:32

President Bush announced that stimulus checks will start going out to U.S. taxpayers Monday by direct deposit. Paper checks will start being mailed May 9. Forbes reported that 800,000 checks will be issued per day, and that \$110 billion will ultimately be given to 130 million Americans in an effort to boost the sagging economy.

HOW TO SAVE ON ALMOST EVERYTHING

JULIE STAV

PKG 2:05

Our financial experts explains how we can save on groceries, insurance and other daily expenses now that the economy is affecting everyone today.

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4/28/08

STIMULUS PKG MONEY

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 1:46

The government began depositing tax rebate checks in thousands of bank accounts on Monday as the stimulus program aimed at giving the ailing economy a jump-start got under way early. The Internal Revenue Service started making the direct deposits on Monday with the goal of completing 800,000 payments each day over the first three days of this week. No deposits will be made Thursday while the IRS prepares a big batch of 5 million direct deposits scheduled on Friday.

TRUCKERS STRIKE

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, RIDGEFIELD, NEW JERSEY

PKG. 1:52

Horns blaring, truck drivers began arriving in Washington to protest high gasoline prices. The group, Truckers and Citizens United, plans to circle the National Mall on Monday before parking at RFK Stadium. From there, they will march and take shuttles to the Capitol, where a rally is scheduled. Organizers say about 350 vehicles were expected. The truckers are calling on Congress to stop subsidizing big oil companies, release oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserves, and end exports of oil from Alaska, among other things.

VOTER ID

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, DC

PKG. 1:57

The surge of new voters into the 2008 presidential campaign could run up against a Supreme Court-sanctioned barrier next week, a law requiring photo identification before casting a ballot. The court upheld a Republican-inspired law in Indiana that Democrats say will keep out some poor, older and minority voters. Indiana's presidential primary is May 6, and many new voters are expected to turn out for the Democratic contest between Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama. The results could say something about the effect of the law, either because a large number of voters will lack identification and be forced to cast provisional ballots or because the number turns out to be small.

DEAN ON CLINTON AND OBAMA

VO: 25

Democratic Party Chairman Howard Dean said that either Hillary Rodham Clinton or Barack Obama must drop out of the Democratic presidential race after the June primaries in order to unify the party by the convention and win the election in November. But Dean didn't say which candidate should drop

out, only that it should happen after primary voters have been to the polls.

CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES
PAULA ROSADO, SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 1:47

Firefighters spent a third day Monday attacking a stubborn California wildfire that forced about 1,000 people to evacuate their homes and charred some 500 acres. The blaze, which has been burning in the San Gabriel Mountains outside Los Angeles since Saturday, briefly threatened a neighborhood of homes but was turned back by fire crews, who have so far kept it from destroying any structures.

SUPERMARKET SAVINGS
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 2:39 AND LIVE TAG

Families are feeling the most the high cost of gas, food and utilities. In the first of a series on the economy we give some tips to our audience on how to save in the supermarket. Experts say that the best thing is to use coupons, make a list, use the family packages and never go grocery shopping hungry because you will end up buying more than what you need.

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4/29/08

VIRGINIA TORNADOES
LOURDES MELUZA / SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA
PKG 2:29 & LIVER

Officials say search-and-rescue operations following three destructive tornadoes in southeast Virginia have not uncovered any dead or additional injured. Suffolk Fire Chief Mark Outlaw told a news conference that teams with search dogs found nothing more than "torn up lumber and torn up houses." The storms yesterday resulted in more than 200 injuries but no deaths.

BUSH & ECONOMY
LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:06

President Bush says Congress has been dragging its feet over proposals that could help the troubled economy. He's accusing lawmakers of blocking his proposals to deal with high gas prices and the housing crunch. He's also pushing a plan to make more student loans available. At a White House news conference, Bush said it's a "tough time for the economy." He said Americans are "understandably anxious." He's urging Congress to take action. Bush adds that he's open to "any ideas," including a proposal to suspend gas and diesel taxes this summer. That plan is backed by both Republican presidential candidate John McCain and Democratic hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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INTEREST CUT & "ANEMIC" ECONOMIC GROWTH
LUID MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:01

The bruised economy limped through the first quarter this year with growth at a 0.6% annual pace as housing and credit problems forced people and businesses to hunker down. The country's economic growth rate January through March was the same as the final three months last year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday in its first estimate of first-quarter gross domestic product. This means although economy is stuck in a rut, it is managing to grow - however modestly.

**REMITTANCES TO LATIN AMERICA SLOWED
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:02**

During 2007, remittances to LAC slowed from the double-digit annual increases of recent years because the two largest recipients in the region, Mexico and Brazil, departed significantly from past trends.

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GAY MARRIAGES
JAIME GARCIA LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG: 2.00

Gay marriage becomes legal in California at 5:01pm Pacific time. Some county clerks in California plan to work overtime tonight, while others are refusing to perform the ceremony. California will become only the second state in the country to legalize gay marriage, after Massachusetts, but opponents to the plan have brought legal actions and have a public referendum on the ballot to try and stop it. Jaime will have gay couples that are planing their ceremony today and people against

MIDWEST FLOODS
ADRIANA RODRIGUEZ MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG: 2.12

More than 36,000 residents in 26 Iowa towns are out of their homes this morning. Most are from around Cedar Rapids. Folks in Iowa City have to wait until tonight before the Iowa River is expected to start receding. Hundreds of homes were evacuated yesterday, but it's not known how many suffered damage. State officials are also warning of problems facing towns in southeastern Iowa along the Mississippi River. They're sandbagging in Burlington, where the river is already rising. So far, 350 people have been evacuated from their homes there.

ENERGY BILL , UTILITY BILLS RISE
LOURDES MELUZA WASHINGTON, DC
PKG: 2.07

Oil prices up, gas prices and utility bills up 29 %. Arabia Saudita said that will rise production by 200 thousand barrels a day. Will this help? Lourdes Meluza spoke with two experts about that. Also there is a bill in the Senate trying to take the tax break from the oil companies in the US.

STRESS OVER DEBT
LOURDES DEL RIO MIAMI, FL
PKG: 2.24

For a growing number of Americans, debts aren't just rough on their wallets, but also on their bodies. When people are dealing with mountains of debt, they're much more likely to report health problems, too. Those problems include ulcers, severe depression, even heart attacks. A psquiatric says millions of Americans are "suffering terribly" due to their debts. Those are people reporting high levels of debt stress and at least three stress-related illnesses. Medical research has linked chronic stress to a wide range of ailments. And the current tough economic times and rising costs of living seem to be leading to increasing debt stress. Lourdes talks to specialist and people affected by this situation that is affecting millions.

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MIDWEST FLOODS
LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG. 1:58 AND LIVE TAG

The rising Mississippi River is leading to evacuations in western Illinois and disrupting some Midwest

rail travel. One Illinois levee broke, forcing the helicopter rescue of more than a dozen sandbaggers who'd been trying to shore it up. Authorities say highway motorists and people in a nearby house also had to be rescued. People have been urged to evacuate in Gulfport, Illinois. Sandbag operations are continuing, despite fears of more levee breaks in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. President Bush is pledging housing help and other federal aid to victims of the Midwest storms. Bush also says he will work with Congress on emergency legislation to help replenish a federal emergency disaster fund.

ELECTIONS POLL

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 2:02

In the first Washington Post poll since the Democratic nomination contest ended, Obama and McCain are even among political independents, a shift toward the presumptive Republican nominee over the past month. On the issues, independents see McCain as more credible on fighting terrorism and are split evenly on who is the stronger leader and better on the Iraq war. But on other key attributes and issues -- including the economy -- Obama has advantages among independents. The presumptive Democratic nominee emerged from his primary-season battle improved personal ratings overall, but with no appreciable gain in the head-to-head competition with McCain. Majorities view both men favorably, but about twice as many said they have a "strongly favorable" impression of Obama as said so of McCain. But Obama still has some work to do to unite the Democratic Party. Almost nine in 10 Republicans now support McCain, while not quite eight in 10 Democrats said they support Obama. Nearly a quarter of those who said they favored Clinton over Obama for the nomination currently prefer McCain for the general election, virtually unchanged from polls taken before Clinton suspended her campaign.

ECONOMY PRICES UP

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG. 1:56

The government was working overtime this morning, releasing a batch of economic reports -- many of which contained information that helped send stocks lower. In a report with wide-ranging implications, the Labor Department says wholesale prices shot up in May at their fastest clip in six months, showing a gain of 1.4 percent. However, when volatile food and energy costs are stripped out, the increase was a more modest two-tenths of a percent. There's no end yet to problems in the housing sector. The Commerce Department reports new home construction dropped 3.3 percent last month as builders pulled back further given the market's slump. Housing starts slid 3.3 percent in May to their lowest level in more than 17 years, while permits for future construction also fell, signaling more weakness ahead for the battered U.S. housing sector.

INTERROGATION HEARING

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, DC

PKG. 2:19

Pentagon officials drawing up methods to question suspects after the Sept. 11 attacks consulted experts who taught U.S. troops how to resist harsh interrogation, a Senate committee was told Tuesday. Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin said a little-known unit that taught skills of Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) provided a list of interrogation techniques. Many of the methods were later used at Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba, where foreign terrorism suspects are held, and at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, where pictures of abuse after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion sparked international outrage. The disclosure deepened controversy over U.S. interrogation techniques used because it pointed to a systematic government effort to determine the harshest methods.

COFFEE AND HEART RISKS

VO :22

Drinking up to six cups of coffee a day may lower the overall odds of dying prematurely, mainly because it cuts the risk of dying from heart disease, a study released today suggests. But the study found that heavy coffee drinking doesn't cut your chance of dying from cancer.

The study, published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, examines the relationship between coffee and mortality. It is based on the coffee drinking habits of 41,736 men and 86,216 women with no history of cardiovascular disease (CVD) or cancer. The men were followed for 18 years, the women for 24 years. The results show that as coffee consumption increases, the overall risk of death decreases. The association is explained mostly by a decrease in CVD deaths, Lopez-Garcia says. Women who drank two to three cups of coffee a day, for instance, had a 25% lower risk of dying from heart disease than non-drinkers.

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6/18/2008

MIDWEST FLOODS

VICTOR HUGO SAAVEDRA - QUINCY, ILLINOIS

PKG 2:26

The worst flooding to hit the midwest in fifteen years is spreading this noon as the mississippi river continues to scale its banks.

vast expanses of the farm belt are under water-- with five millon acres drowned out of production. More than two dozen levees are in danger of being breached-- as the fight.

PROSECUTION OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS SOARS

JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:07

The Bush administration has sharply ratcheted up prosecutions of illegal immigrants along the U.S.- Mexico border in the last year, with increases so dramatic that immigration offenses now account for as much as half the nation's federal criminal caseload.

In the widening crackdown, administration officials prosecuted 9,350 illegal immigrants on federal criminal charges in March, up from 3,746 a year ago and an all-time high, according to statistics released Tuesday. Those convicted have received jail sentences averaging about one month.

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MIDWEST FLOODS

VICTOR HUGO SAAVEDRA - WINFIELD, MISSOURI

PKG 1:59

Neighbors helped neighbors push back the floodwaters seething toward tiny towns along the Mississippi River Tuesday as President Bush began his first tour of the damage. Bush was in Europe when the flooding began, but expressed deep concern. He arrived in Cedar Rapids Tuesday with FEMA Administrator R. David Paulison to begin examining the damage, and also planned to visit Iowa City. In the state's neighbors, Illinois and Missouri, volunteers joined sandbagging operations in the frantic effort to contain the Mississippi. Forecasters predicted near-record crests from Quincy, Ill., to Winfield, Mo.

MORTGAGE FRAUD

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK

PKG 2:10

FBI says it has arrested about 400 real estate industry players since March -- including dozens over the last two days -- in its crackdown on incidents of mortgage fraud that have contributed to the country's housing crisis. One law enforcement official put the losses to homeowners and other borrowers who were victims in the schemes at over \$1 billion. The Justice Department and FBI plan to announce the recent arrests -- including apprehensions in Chicago, Atlanta, Miami, and suburban Maryland -- at a news conference set for Thursday afternoon in Washington.

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FLOODS LATEST
CRISTINA PUIG - MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:29

The Mississippi River's crest migrated slowly downstream Friday, submerging farm fields and small towns with its relentless flow as people and industry tried to recover from the worst flooding in 15 years. The flooding and violent storms have been blamed for 24 deaths since late May across the Midwest, have generated untold damage in the billions of dollars, and are expected to aggravate rising food prices since they ravaged prime areas of the U.S. Cornbelt. Hannibal, the boyhood home of author Mark Twain, was high and dry behind its earth levee and flood wall but other towns on both sides of the engorged river were not so lucky.

HEAT WAVE
VO:20

More than 8,000 customers lost power when excessive energy demand caused a distribution station to fail in the North Hollywood area of Los Angeles, said city Department of Water and Power spokesman Joe Ramallo. The utility registered a peak energy demand of 6,053 megawatts at 3:13 p.m., just 112 megawatts shy of the all-time record, Ramallo said. "The system is under tremendous strain to meet the energy demand," he said. The heat wave sent the mercury surging and broke records up and down the state: 103 degrees in San Jose, 105 in Escondido, 106 in Burbank and 108 in San Luis Obispo. The heat spread from the Salinas Valley to metropolitan Los Angeles and east across the inland deserts, with the usual Central Valley hotspots cooler than coastal areas.

MORE SALMONELLA CASES
VO:20

The FDA wouldn't say where in Florida and Mexico the hunt is centering. But officials stressed that the clues don't necessarily mean that a particular farm will turn out to be the culprit. Investigators will pay special attention to big packing houses or distribution warehouses that handle tomatoes from many farms and where contamination could be spread, leading to what now appears to be the nation's largest-ever salmonella outbreak from tomatoes.

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CALIFORNIA FIRES
VO:21

With over Two hundred new wildland fire starts caused by Dry Lightning in the State of California today, Firefighting crews and firefighting resources are already stretched thin as the hot, dry breezy weather and dry lightning continues. From a large 50,000 acre fire that will burn for months to single tree smokes fire personal are scrambling today to catch all the small ones early and contain the big ones.

OHIO ECOLI OUTBREAK
VO:40

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said on Tuesday outbreaks of E. coli bacteria in Michigan and Ohio are linked, and health officials in both states suspect the outbreak was caused by ground beef. The E. coli scare comes as U.S. health authorities are struggling to find the source of a Salmonella outbreak that has sickened more than 550 people. Health officials in Michigan said late Tuesday more than half of the 15 people in the state with confirmed E. coli cases reported purchasing ground beef from Kroger Food Stores, the largest U.S. grocery chain.

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CA WILDFIRES LATEST**VO: 23**

Fire crews joined aircraft from neighboring states to battle hundreds of lightning-caused wildfires across Northern California. Firefighters from Oregon and Nevada lend a hand to fight against huge blaze. One of the fires started by weekend thunderstorms had already blackened more than 10,000 acres - nearly 16 square miles - in a rural area of Lake County, about 120 miles north of San Francisco. No homes had been destroyed, but officials said voluntary evacuations were in place for residents of 36 homes.

TEEN & CELLPHONE DRIVING**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK****PKG 2:05**

People don't want to be inaccessible for even 15 minutes driving up the street," said Harrison, 19, a sophomore at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. "They're so used to being accessible all the time." Targeting inexperienced motorists, several states have passed laws during the past five years restricting cell phone use by teenage drivers. But an insurance industry study being released Monday that looked at whether teens are ignoring such restrictions contends enforcement and parental influence are just as important as new laws. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety studied North Carolina's law, enacted in 2006, which fines motorists under age 18 who are caught using a cell phone.

RETIRE PLAN**JULIE STAV - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 1:59**

In our special sunday segment Julie Stav tells us how we can have a good retire plan according to our age and income.

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6/23/08

GAS PRICES HEARING**LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, DC****PKG. 2:02**

Oil prices rose Monday on disappointment over Saudi Arabia's modest production increase and concerns that output from Nigeria will decline. Retail gas prices, meanwhile, inched lower overnight, but appear unlikely to change much as long as oil prices stay in a trading range.

Saudi Arabia said Sunday at a meeting of oil producing and consuming nations that it would turn out more crude oil this year if the market needs it. The kingdom said it would add 200,000 barrels per day in July to a 300,000 barrel per day production increase it first announced in May, raising total daily output to 9.7 million barrels.

SUPREME COURT BORDER FENCE**LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG. 1:57**

The Supreme Court said it won't stand in the way as the U.S. extends its security fence hundreds of miles along the border with Mexico, allowing building to proceed full-speed despite claims that it harms the environment and animals who live in the area. In a second case mixing national security and the environment -- and a second dose of potentially good news for the Bush administration -- the justices agreed to consider an appeals court ruling that limits the Navy's use of sonar off the Southern California coast because of potential harm to dolphins and whales.

CREDIT CRISIS**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK****PKG. 2:02**

With the economic slump many Americans are looking for methods to save their properties and lifestyles and sometimes, they end up getting more in debt by getting other loans. Because of the rise of this problem many financial advisors are urging customers to be careful with loan advertisements that sell great methods to supposedly get out of debt when it ends up worsening their situation.

SALMONELLA LATIN AMERICA**VO :20**

The United States wants to open an office in Latin America to monitor food safety. Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt made the proposal as U.S. inspectors examined Mexican farms and distribution sites to see if a salmonella outbreak originated in Mexico or Florida. The outbreak has sickened more than 500 people. A team of Food and Drug Administration inspectors arrived in Mexico over the weekend and is looking at tomatoes from three states. Tomato exports from all other Mexican states have been cleared.

RELIGION SURVEY**VO :25**

America remains a deeply religious nation, but a new survey finds most Americans don't believe their tradition is the only way to eternal life -- even if the denomination's teachings say otherwise. The findings, revealed Monday in a survey of 35,000 adults, can either be taken as a positive sign of growing religious tolerance, or disturbing evidence that Americans dismiss or don't know fundamental teachings of their own faiths. Among the more startling numbers in the survey, conducted last year by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life: 57 percent of evangelical church attenders said they believe many religions can lead to eternal life, in conflict with traditional evangelical teaching. In all, 70 percent of Americans with a religious affiliation shared that view, and 68 percent said there is more than one true way to interpret the teachings of their own religion.

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HOUSING BILL**LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, DC****PKG. 2:00**

A massive foreclosure rescue bill cleared a key Senate test Tuesday by an overwhelming margin, with Democrats and Republicans both eager to claim election-year credit for helping hard-pressed homeowners. The mortgage aid plan would let the Federal Housing Administration back \$300 billion in new, cheaper home loans for an estimated 400,000 distressed borrowers who otherwise would be considered too financially risky to qualify for government-insured, fixed-rate loans.

ICE RAIDS HEARING**LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG. 2:01**

In Los Angeles, California was the last public hearing regarding the way raids have been handled across the United States. Also, to know the economic and social impact of them in these communities.

NATIONAL GUARD AT BORDER**VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ, NOGALES, ARIZONA****PKG. 2:13**

The thousands of National Guardsmen sent to reinforce the U.S.-Mexican border two years ago have almost completely withdrawn, despite pleas from border-state governors once skeptical of using soldiers to catch illegal immigrants and drug smugglers. When the Guard was posted along the

southern frontier in 2006 to help the strapped Border Patrol, critics warned that sending soldiers would be an insult to Mexico and that innocents could get shot by troops trained for combat, not law enforcement. ASSOCIATED PRESS With the border fence separating the United States from Mexico extending into the background, two members of the 200th Red Horse Air National Guard Civil Engineering Squadron share a high-five as two others work Thursday in Nogales, Ariz. The Guard is scheduled to totally withdraw next month.

CHERTOFF RESPONSE

VO :14

Department of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said in an interview that the original plan for the National Guard at the border was to leave at some point this year. But he added that they will continue to collaborate with immigrants.

OVARIAN CANCER

LOURDES DEL RIO , MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 2:03

A new study announced at boosts early detection of the Cancer. Dr. Andersen says in half the cases, a simple blood test alone misses early Detection or gives a false positive. But in a new study of high risk women, andersen says combining the blood Test with a questionnaire of symptoms identified 80 percent of early stage tumors. Women were asked if they recently started suffering frequent abdominal or Pelvic pain, abdominal bloating or increased abdomen size. Are they unable to eat normally or feel full quickly.

COLON CANCER VACCINE

VO :17

A protein found only in the intestines may help lead the way to a vaccine that can treat colon cancers and perhaps other tumors too, U.S. researchers reported. Mice immunized with the protein and then infected with colon tumors had fewer tumors spread to the lung and liver than usual, they reported in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Many cancer vaccines are in the works but researchers are struggling to find the right targets, called antigens, that are found only on tumors and not in healthy tissue.

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6/25/08

OIL, IMPACT IN ECONOMY

LOURDES MULUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:13

Government report says global energy demand will grow by 50 percent over the next two decades despite high oil prices.

And the world's heavy reliance on environmentally troublesome fossil fuels -- especially coal and oil -- will continue.

The report out Wednesday is the Energy Department's long-term energy outlook. It assumes no action will be taken to limit global warming.

With such energy growth, the report says, the annual amount of heat-trapping carbon dioxide going into the atmosphere will be 51 percent greater in 2030 than it was three years ago.

SCOTUS RULING DEATH PENALTY/CHILD RAPE

LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:13

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the death penalty cannot be imposed for child rape, its first decision in more than 30 years on whether a crime other than murder can be punished by execution. In its second major capital punishment ruling this year, the nation's highest court ruled by a 5-4 vote that the death penalty for the crime of raping a child violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual

punishment.

**CDC/NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITH DIABETS ARE UP
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK
PKG 2:00**

The number of Americans with diabetes has grown to about 24 million people, or roughly 8 percent of the U.S. population, the government said Tuesday. A report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, based on data from 2007, said the number represents an increase of about 3 million over two years. The CDC estimates another 57 million people have blood sugar abnormalities called pre-diabetes, which puts people at increased risk for the disease.

**HOUSTON WORKERS DETAINED IN ICE RAID
PEDRO ROJAS - HOUSTON, TEXAS
PKG 1:51**

Federal immigration agents have detained at least 170 workers at an east houston plant as they conduct a major raid to investigate allegations that the company is employing illegal immigrants. the raid, involving 150 to 200 agents, was launched about 7 a.m. at action rags u.s.a, 1225 port houston, just north of the houston ship channel. officials would not specify the information that led them to plan the raid, which is at least the second major immigration enforcement action in houston in recent months. federal agents swarmed the shipley do-nuts headquarters in north houston on april 16, detaining 20 workers who they said were illegal immigrants.

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6/26/08

**SUPREME COURT GUN RULING
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:22**

For the first time in U.S. history, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that individual Americans have the right to own guns for personal use, and struck down a strict gun control law in the U.S. capital. The landmark 5-4 ruling marked the first time in nearly 70 years the country's high court has addressed whether the Second Amendment of the Constitution protects an individual right to keep and bear arms, rather than a right tied to service in a state militia. In the majority opinion, Justice Antonin Scalia said the Second Amendment protected an individual right to possess a firearm unconnected with service in a militia and to use that arm for traditionally lawful purposes, such as self-defense within the home. Although an individual now has a constitutional right to own guns, that new right is not unlimited, wrote Scalia, a hunter.

**REBATE CHECKS CONFISCATION
LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:00**

The Internal Revenue Service has mailed 77 million checks worth \$64 billion - a little more than half the expected total. "It's a nice bonus for the children and families in need," says Mike Adams, head of child support at the Tennessee Department of Human Services. His state has received \$8.5 million of \$20 million expected for unpaid child support.

**ALCOHOL TEENS STUDY
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:04**

Many of the nation's estimated 10.8 million underage drinkers are turning to their parents or other adults for free alcohol. A government survey of teens from 2002 to 2006 said slightly more than half had engaged in underage drinking. Asked about the source of alcohol, 40 percent they got it from an adult for free over the past month, the survey said. Of those, about one in four said they got it from an

unrelated adult, one in 16 got it from a parent or guardian and one in 12 got it from another adult family member.

**HIV TEST IN THE BRONX/HAS THE HIGHEST DEATH RATE
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK**

PKG 2:09

The city is planning to step up HIV testing in The Bronx, in an aggressive campaign to have all adults in the borough screened over the next three years, officials said yesterday. The initiative, set to kick off tomorrow, will target the estimated 250,000 untested 18- to 64-year-olds in The Bronx, which has the city's highest AIDS-death rate, the officials said. The borough's residents account for one-third of the city's annual deaths from the illness and one-fourth of all new cases. In 2006, a quarter of the people who tested positive for HIV in The Bronx already had full-blown AIDS, the officials said.

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6/27/2008

**ECONOMY CRISIS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK**

PKG 2:12

Oil futures climbed briefly to a new record above \$142 a barrel Friday on expectations that the weakening dollar, a major factor in crude's stratospheric rise, will extend its decline and add to oil's appeal. Retail gas prices inched lower overnight, but are likely to resume their own trek into record territory now that oil futures have broken out of the trading range where they had been for nearly 3 weeks. The stock market's recent swoon is also sending investors in search of higher-yielding investments. On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average fell nearly 360 points to its lowest level since September 2006 on a combination of worries about oil prices and the financial, automotive and technology sectors.

**MORE PEOPLE DELAYING HEALTH CARE
LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA**

PKG 1:54

An increasing array of Americans, many with health insurance, are delaying or forgoing medical care because of concern about cost, according to a report from the Center for Studying Health System Change. About 20% of the respondents in a 2007 survey of 18,000 people said that they had put off or gone without needed medical treatment at some point in the year earlier, up from 14% in a 2003 survey. That jump came after relative stability in patients' access to care from 1997 to 2003, according to the center, a nonpartisan policy-research group in Washington that receives funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Kaiser Family Foundation and the federal government, among others.

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6/28/2008

6:30 PM & 11:30 PM

**OBAMA & MCCAIN@ NALEO
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC**

PKG 2:47

John McCain has been taking most weekends off since effectively securing the Republican nomination, but the Arizona senator has a busy weekend, including a speech to a Latino conference where he was heckled several times. McCain spent the morning speaking at the annual conference of NALEO, National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. Sen. Barack Obama is scheduled to speak at the event after McCain. Three hecklers from the anti-war group, Code Pink, disrupted McCain's speech at separate times and were later escorted from the room. According to the group,

Phoenix resident Liz Hourican, holding a camera aimed at the candidate, stood up when McCain said "I represent Arizona..."

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6/29/2008

6:30 PM & 11:30 PM

**CALIFORNIA FIRES
SERGIO URQUIDI - MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:30**

Firefighters bulked up their defenses against a wildfire that threatened parts of this storied tourist town and prepared for more lightning strikes that could ignite new fires across Northern California. More than 1,000 fires, mostly caused by lightning, burned across Northern California, including two gigantic blazes in the Los Padres National Forest.

**ECONOMY LATEST
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK
PKG 1:59**

In this package our reporter explains how many people are cutting off their utilities services like electricity due to high prices and economy affecting them so much.

**SINGLE PARENTS SAVINGS
JULIE STAV - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:55**

In our Sunday special segment our expert Julie Stav explains how a single parent can save in today's harsh economy.

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6/30/2008

**WAR BILL
VO :19**

President Bush on Monday signed legislation to pay for the war operations in Iraq and Afghanistan for the rest of his presidency and beyond, hailing the \$162 billion plan as a rare product of bipartisan cooperation. Bush made clear to thank members of both parties in Congress, singling out some sponsors of the long-delayed, compromise measure for praise. His positive comments contrasted with the confrontational tone that has dominated the debate between Congress and his administration over Iraq. The legislation will bring to more than \$650 billion the amount Congress has provided for the Iraq war since it began more than five years ago. For operations in Afghanistan, the total is nearly \$200 billion, according to congressional officials.

**HISPANICS GROWTH
VO :25**

Births, not immigration, now account for most of the growth in the nation's Hispanic population, a distinct reversal of trends of the past 30 years. The Hispanic baby boom is transforming the demographics of small-town America in a dramatic way. Some rural counties where the population had been shrinking and aging are growing because of Hispanic immigration and births and now must provide services for the young. This natural increase - more births than deaths - is accelerating among Hispanics here because they are younger than the U.S. population as a whole. Their median age is 27.4, compared with 37.9 overall, 40.8 for whites, 35.4 for Asians and 31.1 for blacks.

OIL IN LOS ANGELES
JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG. 2:40

High oil prices have been a topic of concern for many economics experts. While some are looking at pushing fuel efficiency, others are hoping to cut back on U.S. dependency for foreign oil. Driving along Los Angeles you wouldn't notice, but inside that building, with the tower, there's a working oil drill, helping to produce more than 900 barrels of oil a day. Across Los Angeles, oil production blends into urban life some of it hidden, some out in the open. It's in neighborhoods, near baseball fields, even Beverly hills high school has oil pumping on campus, disguised as a work of art.

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04/01/08

GAS PRICES / CONGRESS

VO: 26

Executives from the big five oil companies will appear before Congress today to answer questions about how they're raking in big profits while consumers are being hammered at the pump. Exxon Mobil, Shell, BP America, Chevron and Conoco-Phillips earned a combined 123 billion dollars last year because of rising prices.

The House Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming wants to know why, with such big profits, the oil industry is trying to hold on to 18 billion dollars in tax breaks. The oil companies have argued that they need the tax breaks for continued investment in exploration, production and refinery expansion. Lawmakers say the profits they're making should be enough incentive.

TX DELL LAYOFFS

VO: 26

Layoffs hit close to home Monday at Dell, which said it will close its Austin, Texas, desktop manufacturing facility as part of an effort to trim billions in costs. The Austin facility, which replaced a smaller facility in Austin, is where Dell fine-tuned its "build-to-order" strategy that allowed it to vault ahead of Compaq for the top spot in PCs in the early part of the decade. By not building PCs until orders get placed, Dell minimizes the time it holds components in inventory, which in turn reduces costs.

SC: REAL ID LATEST

VO: 24

Gov. Mark Sanford says he will not ask the federal government for more time to comply with new driver license standards. The decision means South Carolinians may not be allowed to board airplanes or enter some federal facilities using only their state-issued driver's licenses. They'd have to use a passport or go through more rigorous screening. Sanford's decision came on the deadline to ask for more time to comply with the law. The state Legislature last year passed a measure that bars South Carolina from complying. Sanford and other governors have complained the Real ID measure costs too much.

DC: MELLOW TSA SCREENING

VO: 23

Airport security is turning to mood-lighting and music. In an attempt to make us all safer in the sky. The Transportation Security Administration plans to beef-up security by keeping you mellow. "Our technology will not allow us to detect many types of bombs today, so the best way to find a bomb is by looking in the eyes of the bomber, and so we want to get those tsa people out there."

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04/02/08

SHUTTLE JOB CUTS

VO: 31

NASA says more than 8,000 contractor jobs in the nation's manned space program could be eliminated after the space shuttle program is shut down in 2010. The number of civil servants is expected to

remain roughly the same as NASA transitions to the Constellation program, which is developing the next-generation vehicle and rockets to go to the moon and later to Mars. NASA says the estimates are preliminary and that job losses could fluctuate depending on who's in the White House. The bleakest forecast is for Kennedy Space Center in Florida, with a possible 80-percent cut in employment by 2011.

UNITED AIRLINES / FAULTY WIRING IN 3 PLANES

VO: 32

United Airlines has found faulty wiring in the landing gear of three of its Airbus A320 planes, the company said Monday. United Airlines and government officials believe the faulty wiring caused a pair of nonfatal runway accidents. In a statement released Monday, United Airlines said: "We informed our mechanics, pilots and flight attendants of the incidents and the corrective steps we are taking. We further conducted a stringent review process with our maintenance partners to ensure they had the same information."

CLINTON JOBS

VO: 24

Hillary Rodham Clinton is proposing seven billion dollars a year in tax incentives to encourage U.S. companies not to ship jobs overseas. At a campaign-organized economic summit in Pittsburgh today, the former first lady is expected to propose the elimination of tax breaks for companies that move jobs to other countries. Clinton will propose using the savings to persuade companies to "insource" jobs in the U.S. Clinton has focused on job creation and challenges to the U.S. economy at campaign appearances across Pennsylvania, which holds its primary on April 22nd. Barack Obama has also stressed economic development in recent weeks.

PREGNANCY SEAT BELTS

VO: 27

A pregnant woman who wears a seat belt greatly reduces the risk that her baby will die or be seriously hurt in a vehicle crash, according to a study that debunks the notion that seat belts are harmful to the fetus. The University of Michigan researchers estimated that based on their findings, published Wednesday, the lives of 200 of the roughly 370 fetuses killed yearly in U.S. vehicle crashes would be spared if all pregnant women wore seat belts.

ARE CELL PHONE DANGEROUS?

VO: 25

A neurosurgeon in Australia is warning cellular phone use will overtake smoking as a leading public health danger. The provocative report cites growing evidence using a cell phone for more than ten years can double your risk for brain cancer. It also suggests because more than three-billion people use phones worldwide, it will surpass nicotine as a killer.

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US FINANCIAL

VO: 24

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke says that while "a recession is possible," he expects more economic growth in the second half of this year and into 2009. He told lawmakers today that the economy should be helped by the government's 168 billion-dollar stimulus package of tax rebates and the Fed's aggressive reductions to a key interest rate. Bernanke's testimony to the Joint Economic Committee has been a much more pessimistic assessment of the economy's immediate prospects in terms of dealing with housing, credit and financial crises.

SC: IMMIGRATION REFORM

VO: 24

Governments and businesses would have to verify their employees are legally in the U.S. under a

tentative agreement reached Wednesday by a House and Senate panel. The proposal signals the end may be near for South Carolina's passionate, two-year debate on immigration reform that has seen one supporter stomp on a Mexican flag at the Statehouse and drawn claims of unfair treatment from immigrants. Proponents of tougher immigration laws say they are needed to protect jobs and keep other illegals from flocking to South Carolina. Opponents argued illegal immigrants are good for the state's economy.

LA: RAIDS FROM ICE

VO: 23

Before U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement took 144 men and women into custody at Micro Solutions Enterprises in Van Nuys a few weeks ago, the agency sent advance notice to civil rights groups. It put social service agencies on standby in case children whose parents were detained needed help. Once the suspected illegal immigrants were identified, ICE agents asked if they had chronic health conditions, child-care issues or other urgent personal situations.

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04/04/08

ARKANSAS STORM

VO: 21

One man says he thought he was "going to die" when a tornado hit parts of Little Rock and its suburbs last night. An unknown number of people were hurt. The storm damaged businesses and downed trees and power lines. The National Weather Service reports injuries at a trailer park oin Benton. At the North Little Rock airport, the storm destroyed a hangar and several small planes and flipped several others onto their wings. Gregory Greene says he was outside a restaurant when the tornado hit. He says the twister pushed his girlfriend up against a wall and knocked him down and pushed him under a truck. A second storm hit much of the same area south of Little Rock later last night but was not as potent.

IMMIGRATION SUIT

VO: 25

U.S. immigration officers violated the rights of suspected illegal aliens by forcing their way into homes in pre-dawn raids, a lawsuit filed Thursday says. The officers woke suspects in eight New Jersey homes by pounding on doors between August 2006 and January 2008. They ordered children out of beds, shouted obscenities and shoved guns into people's chests, according to the suit filed in federal court in Newark, New Jersey, by Seton Hall Law School's Center for Social Justice and the law firm Sandler.

CHILD NEGLET STUDY

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NUEVA YORK

PKG: 2:04

About 1 in 50 U.S. infants are victims of nonfatal child abuse or neglect in a year, according to the first national study of the problem in that age group. The study focused on children younger than 1 year, and found nearly a third were one week old or younger when the abuse or neglect occurred. "It is a particularly vulnerable group," said study co-author Rebecca Leeb, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We were struck by the fact there was a clustering of maltreatment with the very, very early age group." The researchers counted more than 91,000 infant victims of abuse and neglect in the period Oct. 1, 2005 to Sept. 30, 2006.

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04/07/08

GAS PRICES

VO: 23

A survey says the national average price for gasoline rose 5 cents over the last two weeks. The

average price of self-serve regular gasoline on Friday was \$3.32 a gallon, mid-grade was \$3.44 and premium was \$3.55. That's according to the Lundberg Survey of 7,000 stations nationwide released Sunday. Of the cities surveyed, the cheapest price was in Newark, N.J., where a gallon of regular cost \$3.03, on average. The highest was in San Francisco at \$3.72.

RECESSION JOBS

VO: 28

Economists are expecting more U.S. job losses in the coming months on top of the 80,000 that were cut last month. Mark Zandi of Moody's Economy.com says businesses are "getting nervous and pulling back." Analysts expect the jobless rate to peak around six percent early next year. They say as many as two million people could lose their jobs in a recession that may have already begun. Construction workers, real-estate agents and auto workers could be among those hardest hit. School and medical jobs should be safer.

CHILDREN DRUG ERROR

VO: 21

Medicine mix-ups, accidental overdoses and bad drug reactions harm roughly one out of 15 hospitalized children, according to the first scientific test of a new detection method. That number is far higher than earlier estimates and bolsters concerns already heightened by well publicized cases like the accidental drug overdose of actor Dennis Quaid's newborn twins last November. "These data and the Dennis Quaid episode are telling us that ... these kinds of errors and experiencing harm as a result of your health care is much more common than people believe. It's very concerning," said Dr. Charles Homer of the National Initiative for Children's Healthcare Quality. His group helped develop the detection tool used in the study.

DIET SCHOOL FOOD

VO: 25

Five Philadelphia elementary schools replaced sodas with fruit juice. They scaled back snacks and banished candy. They handed out raffle tickets for wise food choices. They spent hours teaching kids, their parents and teachers about good nutrition. What have they got to show for it? The number of kids who got fat during the two-year experiment was half the number of kids who got fat in schools that didn't make those efforts. "It's a really dramatic effect from a public health point of view. That's the good news," said Gary Foster, director of the Center for Obesity Research and Education at Temple University. He is also the lead author of the Philadelphia schools study being published Monday in the April issue of Pediatrics.

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04/08/08

SENATE FORECLOSURES

VO: 24

Critics say a bill designed to help ease the foreclosure crisis and boost demand for housing may actually encourage foreclosures and drive down house values. At issue is a Senate proposal to award a \$7,000 tax credit to people who buy foreclosed homes or homes on which foreclosure has been filed. The \$7,000 credit is aimed at helping get foreclosed homes off the market, thereby stabilizing home prices and keeping blighted houses from dragging down neighborhoods. However, economists say that making it easier to buy foreclosed homes makes it easier to sell them. At the same time, economists say, the \$7,000 credit could distort the market by making foreclosed homes owned by lenders more attractive to buy than other homes.

TRAFFIC FEES

VO: 23

Mayor Michael Bloomberg's plan to charge drivers extra tolls to enter Manhattan's most congested neighborhoods earned him invitations to speak at such gatherings as the U.N. climate conference and

raised his profile as he considered a presidential run. But the plan died Monday when Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver in Albany announced his chamber wouldn't take up the proposal because of strong opposition within the conference dominated by New York City Democrats. The traffic fee proposal, known as congestion pricing, called for cars to pay \$8, and trucks \$21, to enter Manhattan south of 60th Street between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. Opponents argued it was an unfair tax on middle-class commuters who drive to work for lack of mass transit options in their neighborhoods.

MEASLES NEW YORK

VO: 23

There has been a possible outbreak of measles on Long Island. A health alert is being issued to anyone who may have come in contact with a baby, now being treated for measles. Health officials don't want anyone to panic, but they are ready to treat hundreds of people who could've been exposed to measles. An 8-month-old baby traveling with his family from Israel has exposed possible hundreds of people in the Garden City area around April 3rd. Officials say it's highly contagious although rare. Measles is a respiratory infection that can affect the brain and cause pneumonia.

HEPATITIS EXPOSURE NV

VO: 27

Two medical clinics in Las Vegas, Nevada at the center of the state's hepatitis C outbreak have given up their business licenses and paid fines. Lawyers for Endoscopy Center of Southern Nevada and the Gastroenterology Center of Nevada say the clinics will not reopen. At a hearing Monday (4/7), the mayor, city leaders and lawyers for the clinics reached an agreement. The clinics licenses will be taken away and fines of 500-thousand dollars will be paid

ALZHEIMER AND DEPRESSION

VO: 19

People with depression are more likely to later develop Alzheimer's disease, according to two studies published Monday, and one team said that chronic stress may damage their brains. "What we think it suggests is that depression truly is a risk factor for Alzheimer's disease, and not simply a sign that the disease is developing," Dr. Robert Wilson, a neuropsychologist at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago who led one study, said in a telephone interview. Some researchers have assumed that Alzheimer's causes depression, so Wilson's team tracked 917 retired Catholic priests and nuns, 190 of whom developed Alzheimer's disease. Those with more symptoms of depression at the beginning of the study were more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease.

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04/09/08

AMERICAN AIRLINES CANCELATIONS

VO: 21

Wednesday could be another rough day for travelers on American Airlines. It's pulling more planes out of service to reinspect wiring on its MD-80 jets. More than a-third of American's 2,300 daily flights use that aircraft, mostly out of Dallas and Chicago. Hundreds of flights were canceled Tuesday and the airline is not sure how many more will be disrupted. The Federal Aviation Administration is still not happy with wiring work that caused delays two weeks ago. At issue is how the cords used to secure bundles of wires for the auxiliary hydraulic systems are spaced and lined up. American says there's been no compromise to flight safety and apologizes for the missed flights.

VISAS H1-B

VO: 23

Employers looking to keep skilled foreign workers on staff in 2008 this week rushed to file some 150,000 petitions with the U.S. agency doling out 65,000 H-1B visas. Yet the U.S. Citizen and Immigration Service announced this week it had reached its limit for 2008 H-1B visa petitions within a day of the set deadline. The government agency reported it had received about 150,000 applications

for 65,000 slots by Monday afternoon and that it would not review petitions received after April 3. In fact, all petitions received on or after April 4 will be immediately rejected

POLICE: CRIMES SHOW HISPANIC VULNERABLE

VO: 26

Newport News police spokesman Lou Thurston said there was considerable evidence that members of the Hispanic community continue to be targeted by criminals because "they often come from countries where they don't trust the local police or banks." Hispanic workers regularly get paid in cash from their employers rather than having the money directly deposited into banks, Thurston said. "They have large sums ... and the bad guys get to know when they are paid. They become fairly easy targets," he said. He also said criminals are aware that in some sections of the Hispanic community fear of the police leads to crimes going unreported.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION

VO: 27

Floridians are offering legislators feedback on six bills designed to crack down on illegal immigration. The House State Affairs Committee is hearing testimony from the public, government officials and sponsors of the bills. One bill (HB 73) would require public employers and contractors to check the immigration status of new hires. It would also require law enforcement agencies to notify federal authorities of any illegal immigrants they arrest or detain. Another bill (HB 577) would allow the state to send prison inmates who are illegal immigrants back to their home countries after they serve half their sentences. Another (HB 1247) would require prisons and jails to check inmates' immigration status and report anyone not in the country legally to federal authorities.

NYC: OBESITY, DIABETES, RATE RISING

VO: 22

New York City's obesity and diabetes rates are rising faster than in the rest of the country, a city health department study said. New York's obesity and diabetes rates each jumped by 17 percent between 2002 and 2004, according to the city Department of Health and Hygiene study. The national obesity rate rose by 6 percent during the same time period, while the diabetes rate held steady nationally at 7 percent, according to the study, published in this month's issue of the journal Preventing Chronic Disease. Some 173,500 adult New Yorkers became obese and more than 73,000 were newly diagnosed with diabetes over the two-year period, the city said. In 2002, 19.5 percent of the city's adults were obese; in 2004, 22.8 percent were, the study said.

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AA AIRLINES CANCEL FLIGHTS

VO: 19

America Airlines has canceled more than 900 additional flights to inspect and fix faulty wiring in hundreds of its jets. This marks the third straight day of mass groundings at American. Company executives are offering profuse apologies, along with travel vouchers, to calm angry customers. American is the nation's largest carrier, and it has now scrubbed more than 2,400 flights since Tuesday. That's when federal regulators warned the carrier that nearly half its planes could violate a safety requirement for wires to be properly bundled to keep them from rubbing together and causing an electrical short or even a fire. More than one in three flights have been canceled over the last three days. And there could be more cancellations tomorrow.

BUSH SPEECH TODAY

VO: 35

Taking the advice of his top commander in Iraq, President Bush has decided not to order additional troop drawdowns for now, leaving open the possibility that about 140,000 U.S. servicemen and women will still be in the war zone when the next president takes office. In a 12- to 15-minute progress report,

Bush on Thursday planned to announce shorter combat tours, but troops already in Iraq won't be going home any earlier, at least for now. Senior defense officials said Bush would announce that Army units heading to Iraq after Aug. 1 would serve 12-month tours rather than their current 15-month deployment, a move that war critics say the president had to make to ease strain on the Army.

CELL PHONE ALERT

VO: 17

Federal regulators Wednesday approved a plan to create a nationwide emergency alert system using text messages delivered to cell phones. Text messages have exploded in popularity in recent years, particularly among young people. The wireless industry's trade association, CTIA, estimates more than 48 billion text messages are sent each month. The plan stems from the Warning Alert and Response Network Act, a 2006 federal law that requires upgrades to the nation's emergency alert system. The act tasked the Federal Communications Commission with coming up with new ways to alert the public about emergencies. "The ability to deliver accurate and timely warnings and alerts through cell phones and other mobile services is an important next step in our efforts to help ensure that the American public has the information they need to take action to protect themselves and their families prior to, and during, disasters and other emergencies," FCC Chairman Kevin Martin said following approval of the plan.

ICE GEARS UP FOR NATIONWIDE INMATE DEPORTATION

VO: 23

The U.S. Homeland Security department has launched an ambitious nationwide effort that would cost \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year to identify and deport the estimated 300,000 to 450,000 illegal immigrants locked up each year in jails and prisons. The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operation was denounced by immigrant rights groups and received cautiously by those favoring tighter enforcement. "We can do something few law enforcement agencies can do: Not only ensure criminals are off the streets, but ensure they are removed from the country," said ICE spokesman Tim Counts. "Removing hundreds of thousands of criminals from the country is sure to have a positive impact on community safety."

OFFICIAL WARNS AGAINST HIRING ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT

VO: 18

Assistant Homeland Security chief Julie Myers had some tough talk for Dallas business owners Wednesday: The crackdown on employers who hire illegal immigrants will continue. And just in case they don't believe her, she detailed recent prosecutions of managers. Ms. Myers, in town for a luncheon hosted by the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce, also talked about an initiative aimed at ensuring deportation of criminal illegal immigrants in local jails. Ms. Myers oversees Homeland Security's Immigration and Customs Enforcement department, the second-largest law enforcement agency in the nation and one with a portfolio that includes a crackdown on illegal immigrants and those who employ them.

TOYOTA RECALL

VO: 32

Toyota Motor Corp. is recalling 539,500 Corolla and Matrix passenger cars because the bolts in the power window system can become loose and ultimately cause a window to shatter. Toyota said Wednesday it had received reports of 143 cases in which the bolts at the bottom of the power window assembly became loose, caused the window to rattle or led to the window breaking. Toyota spokesman Joe Tetherow said there had been one minor accident and 15 injuries reported. He said he did not know how many complaints Toyota had received of windows shattering. The affected vehicles are in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the U.S. territories, he said.

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FRONTIER AIRLINES BANKRUPTCY**VO: 24**

Frontier files for bankruptcy protection, plans to continue operations through reorganization. Frontier Airlines Holdings Inc. says it has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, but plans to continue normal business operations throughout its reorganization. The low-fare carrier says the move came after an unexpected attempt by its principal credit-card processor to start withholding significant proceeds from the sale of Frontier tickets, which threatened to hurt Frontier's liquidity. Frontier CEO Sean Menke says the airline has also been affected as other airlines have by rising fuel costs and the credit crisis in financial markets.

AA CANCELATIONS**VO: 23**

American airlines canceled another 570 flights Friday, bringing to more than 3,000 the number it has scrapped this week due to safety inspections of its MD-80s. The carrier said disruptions will continue through Saturday as it works to comply with the federal safety order. The cancellations come at a time of high fuel prices and mixed success among the major air carriers at getting domestic fare increases to stick. The fact that airplanes are flying very full is making it difficult for airlines that cancel flights to find empty seats on other carriers to rebook their passengers.

SEVERE WEATHER**VO: 24**

Several deaths are being blamed on the latest round of storms and flooding to hit the Midwest. In Missouri, authorities say a teenage boy was killed when he tried to cross a creek. They say the boy was holding onto a metal cable while crossing the normally shallow creek, but the higher-than-normal currents caused him to lose his footing. Emergency crews found his body tangled in roots about a mile downstream. In Oklahoma, authorities say two motorists died in separate incidents after their cars skidded off wet roads and hit trees. Tens of thousands of people have been without power because of the storms that brought snow and hail to some areas. In Texas, officials say that some customers may be without power until tomorrow.

CREDIT CRISIS**VO: 24**

World finance officials hold crisis meeting. The finance ministers and central bank presidents of the seven richest industrial democracies are exploring ways to restore confidence in the world's badly battered money markets. Among the ideas is better cooperation between their regulators. The talks are in advance of this weekend's Washington meetings of the 185-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister lending institution, the World Bank. A credit crunch that began with rising defaults over subprime mortgages in the U.S. last year has spread around the globe. The IMF says losses to major financial institutions over the next two years could approach 1 trillion dollars.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTER ASSIST**VO: 24**

In Philadelphia, workers are putting the finishing touches on the city's 3-thousand-4-hundred-52 voting machines. The machines will be distributed across 17-hundred polling places. On April 22nd, the eyes of the country and the world will be trained on Pennsylvania as senators Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and John McCain pick up delegates. The primary is not expected to set a voter turnout record, but elections officials want to be ready. Beth Hoesch is one of nearly 50-thousand newly registered voters in Philadelphia, drawn to the presidential primary by the Clinton-Obama Democratic match up. It's been years since Hoesch voted. Deputy City Commissioner Fred Voight offered tips for new voters, beginning with a reminder to bring along identification to the polling place. He says all voters have to do after that is make their way to the booth reserved for their political party. The green button at the bottom is the most important part of the process. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

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CEREAL RECALL

VO :24

The company "Malt-o-Meal" is recalling two types of cereal after close to two dozen reports of salmonella poisoning in 14 states. The cereals to avoid are Unsweetened Puffed Rice and Unsweetened Puffed Wheat. They're also sold under a number of store brands. Look for "best if used by" dates from April 8th, 2008 through March 18th, 2009.

CO-PAYMENTS GO WAY UP FOR DRUGS WITH HIGH PRICES

VO :29

Health insurance Companies are rapidly adopting a new pricing system for very expensive drugs, asking patients to pay hundreds and even thousands of dollars for prescriptions. With the new pricing system, insurers abandoned the traditional arrangement that has patients pay a fixed amount, like \$10, \$20 or \$30 for a prescription, no matter what the drug's actual cost. Instead, they are charging patients a percentage of the cost of certain high-priced drugs, usually 20 to 33 percent, which can amount to thousands of dollars a month. The system means that the burden of expensive health care can now affect insured people, too. No one knows how many patients are affected, but hundreds of drugs are priced this new way.

STATES EXPAND SAMPLING OF DNA

VO :25

States are dramatically expanding controversial DNA sampling beyond convicted felons to include tens of thousands of suspects arrested for felony offenses before they are tried. Twelve states have laws that permit sampling for some or all felony arrests, up from five in 2006, the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) says. Another 21 are considering such proposals, according to DNAResource.com, which tracks DNA-related laws.

Provisions in most of the new laws call for destroying samples if suspects are acquitted or charges are dropped. After a sample is destroyed, the DNA cannot be matched to other crimes in the database. The DNA samples, which contain an individual's unique genetic code, are compared against nearly 4 million genetic profiles gleaned from crime scenes and other sources as part of a data bank run by the FBI to help investigate crimes. The FBI says the system has aided more than 40,000 investigations since 1990.

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ICE RAIDS IN FIVE STATES

VO :20

Federal agents arrested hundreds of people in raids at Pilgrim's Pride chicken plants in five states, the latest crackdown on illegal immigrant labor at the nation's poultry producers. In separate sweeps, authorities also arrested dozens of workers at a doughnut factory in Houston and the operators of a chain of Mexican restaurants in upstate New York. ICE said nearly 300 were arrested, but Pilgrim's Pride officials said about 400 hourly, non-management employees were arrested. Forty-five people, all illegal immigrants, were arrested in Mount Pleasant on charges of false use of Social Security numbers, ICE said. More than 100 people were arrested on immigration violations in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and they could face criminal charges related to identity theft, the agency said. Another 100 were arrested on immigration charges in Moorefield, West Virginia. More than 25 people face immigration violation charges in Live Oak, Florida. They will also face identity theft or document fraud charges, ICE said. More than 20 were arrested in Batesville, Arkansas, on federal warrants for alleged document fraud or identity theft.

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HISPANIC LAWMAKERS JOIN CALL FOR ARPAIO INVESTIGATION

VO :22

A coalition of Latino state lawmakers said that they are backing Phoenix Mayor Phil Gordon's call for a federal investigation into Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's recent crime sweeps in Hispanic neighborhoods. The lawmakers said the sheriff's tactics are tantamount to racial profiling. The Latino Caucus plans to send a letter to U.S. Attorney General Michael Mukasey requesting that the Justice Department begin an investigation to determine whether Arpaio's "saturation patrols" constitute a civil-rights violation.

NAKED SCANNER

VO :27

Airport security personnel in the US will soon be able to see passengers stark naked without their having to remove clothes, through a new X-ray machine that has generated much controversy. Screeners plan to test these "backscatter" machines at several US airports. Security workers using the machines can see through clothes and peer at whatever may be hidden in undergarments, shirts or pants. The images also paint a revealing picture of a person's nude body. According to American science and engineering (ASE), the machines bounce low-radiation X-rays off a person's skin to produce photo-like computer images of metal, plastic and organic materials hidden under clothes. "Backscatter" technology has been waiting on the sidelines for nearly 4 years but seems poised now to

move to the forefront of aviation security.

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USA DNA STORE

VO :18

A company creates personalized DNA charts for patients that show genetic odds of developing common conditions like diabetes, cancer and heart disease. The company tailor makes reports that provide extensive information on the conditions that you are most at risk of developing and gives preventative advice. For \$2500 USD Navigenics, a privately held company based in California, will analyze a sample of your saliva and provide a report on how likely you are to develop ailments like diabetes, heart disease and various forms of cancer.

CANCER AND HISPANICS / PREVENTION

Dr. ELMER HUERTA WASHINGTON D.C.

LIVE INTERVIEW : 5.00

Dr. Huerta spoke with Neida Sandoval about the different ways to prevent cancer in the Hispanic community, factors that can affect the risk for cancer and what can be done to minimize them.

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BORDER SECURITY

VO :33

Airlines and cruise ship operators must already provide the department with biographical information on international passengers before they leave the country. But this rule would require biometric information -- such as fingerprints -- to be collected and then transmitted within 24 hours of a visitor leaving the U.S., according to a Homeland Security official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the announcement had not yet been made. The proposal will close a security gap identified after the 9/11 attacks and identify which visitors have overstayed their visas. Over 10 years, officials estimate it will cost air and sea carriers about \$2.7 billion to carry out the requirement. The department plans to enforce the rule by June 30, 2009. Some air carriers have complained the federal government should cover the cost of implementing this rule. There will be a 60-day comment period for the proposed rule.

GASOLINE PRICES

VO :26

Gasoline prices typically rise in the spring as stations switch over to pricier summer-grade fuel and demand picks up as more travelers take to the road. But this year prices are rising even faster than normal, experts say, because of the massive jump in benchmark crude prices, which spiked to a record \$117.76 a barrel Monday before settling a record settlement price of \$117.48 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, up 79 cents from the previous close. It was the sixth day in a row prices set new records. Those soaring prices are putting added strain on refiners and filling-station operators, which are struggling to pass the higher feedstock costs onto consumers. So even as drivers pay more, retailers are getting increasingly squeezed. Diesel prices are rising even higher than gasoline, putting pressure on trucking and other shipping companies that use the fuel to transport goods around the country.

EDUCATION LAW CHANGES

VO :20

The Education Department plans to make a host of changes to the education law through regulations, according to administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity because the new rules had

not yet been published. Among the biggest changes will be a requirement that by the 2012-13 school year, all states must calculate their high school graduation rates in a uniform way. States currently use all kinds of methods to determine their graduation rates, many of which are based on unreliable information about school dropouts, leading to over estimates.

GROUP URGES HEART TEST BEFORE KIDS GET ADHD DRUGS

VO :17

Children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder should get their hearts checked before starting treatment with Ritalin or other stimulant drugs. The American Heart Association called for these children to undergo an electrocardiogram, a test that detects and records the heart's electrical activity, before taking such drugs.

HEPARIN / CONTAMINATION

VO :2

The Food and Drug Administration announced contaminated forms of the blood thinner heparin have been found in 11 countries worldwide, including the United States. An F-D-A official said authorities have established a possible link between the contamination and "adverse outcomes," including death. The F-D-A has determined a Chinese manufacturer of a heparin ingredient isn't able to make sure raw materials are safe. The agency sent a warning letter to the company after counting 62 deaths from allergic-type reactions associated with recalled heparin. However, Chinese officials say problems with the drug could have occurred in the U-S. They plan to visit a New Jersey plant to see how heparin is developed. The Chinese also say batches of non-contaminated heparin have also been associated with side effects -- a claim the U-S maker of heparin denies.

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BORDER FENCE

VO :15

The government will replace its highly touted "virtual fence" on the Arizona-Mexico border with new towers, radars, cameras and computer software. It's scrapping the brand new 20 million dollar system because it's failing to adequately alert border patrol agents to illegal crossings. Customs and Border Protection officials acknowledge the program to detect illegal immigrants doesn't work well enough to keep -- or to continue tweaking. The fence consists of nine electronic surveillance towers along a 28-mile section of border southwest of Tucson. Critics say the system is highly flawed, but officials say it's only a demonstration project.

MEDICAL SERVICES AT RISK

VO :28

A deficit of 198 million dollars in the Department of Health of the County of Los Angeles (LADHS) in fiscal year 2008-2009 would force to trim medical attention and one of the three hospitals of the county could reduce its services. These cuts would not affect the attention to the public, but that simply would make the handling more efficient of the department, saving in medicines, eliminating some seats on time complete and turning them to half time, and contracting more nurses to avoid to pay extra time. No of the authorities of the county entered details on which it would be the hospital that would undergo the greater amount of cuts or which medical services would be trimmed, but that they focused in finding solutions so that this does not happen.

AIRLINES / CRUEL SUMMER

VO :25

With skyrocketing fuel costs and larger than expected earning losses, the airline industry is bracing for a bumpy vacation season. Experts are predicting jammed planes, delayed flights and higher fares.

Delta's CEO says the airlines will have to charge passengers at least 15 percent more just to break even with soaring oil prices. And, he also expects reduced schedules to help save money. Airlines will likely look for more ways to charge passengers for added services like fees for extra luggage or additional legroom.

OPERATIVES AND RAIDS WILL NOT STOP

VO :27

The recent raids to sites of work in diverse corners of the country, as well as the arrests to people with pending orders of deportation, cooperation with local police, arrests in the border and other operative ones of Immigration are part of a masterful plan of 10 years for "deporting all the removibles undocumented people". The masterful plan is titled Endgame, and its conceptualización began in September of 2001 - the same month of the terrorist attacks and was finalized and presented / displayed in 2003 to guide the work of just formed agency HOISTS (Office of Control of Immigration and Customs), that replaced the old Service of Immigration and Naturalization. HOIST has special equipment that are exclusively dedicated to look for "fugitive", that is to say, to undocumented people who have evaded deportation orders. At the moment, IT HOISTS it has 75 of those groups, and has the budgetary approval for other 29. In addition to that, the activists have received reports of arrests in train and bus-stations, the departments of vehicles, the streets, even of incidents, although isolated, of individuals that call to the authorities to denounce the presence of undocumented assumptions in diverse places.

DELAY ON NATURALIZATION APPLICATIONS WILL AFFECT HISPANIC VOTE

VO :28

More of a million immigrants, the majority hispanic, could lose the opportunity to vote in the general elections of the 4th of November. If the delay persists in the proceeding of naturalization requests according to organizations who impel the latin vote. Last march, the interval time to complete the transaction of naturalization requests was 14 to 16 months. The immigration authorities announced emergency measures to obtain the proceeding of 1 million requests before the 30 of september.

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RICE PRICES

VO :30

Soaring food prices forced a major US retailer to take steps to ration some rice purchases. The number two U.S. warehouse club operator in the country, Sam's Club said it was rationing sales of Jasmine, Basmati and long grain white rice limiting customers to just four bags per visit, due to what it called "recent supply and demand trends". Stores have been reporting customers concerned about rising prices of rice, clearing out shelves and buying by the pallet. But rice experts in the U.S. deny there is any shortage. While there may not be a shortage in the United States, food prices have been skyrocketing worldwide. That's a trend experts say isn't likely to end soon, thanks to increased demand, competition with biofuels, higher oil prices and market speculation.

RENTERS CRISIS

VO :31

During the first three months of 2008, California had its highest foreclosures on record. An increase of 327% from the same period in 2007. Many families who lost their houses have had to rent houses. Nevertheless that market also is falling in a crisis, because rent prices are going up across the country. This past quarter, rentals in San Francisco rose more than 14 percent; Seattle more than 10 percent; Washington nearly 5 percent.

AIR FARES HIGHER THIS SUMMER

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / QUEENS, NEW YORK

PKG 2:00

This vacation season is expected to have jammed planes, delayed flights and higher ticket prices. The high cost of fuel combined with a weaker economy has many people saying airline ticket prices will rise. And that has many travelers considering trips closer to home. Crude oil has soared to \$120 a barrel, which means air carriers would have to raise air fares 15-20% just to break even. Airlines also plan on reducing their schedule, so there'll be fewer flights going in and out at airports. However, trends indicate people will continue to buy tickets at that price and will economize with cheaper hotels or shorter stays.

ARIZONA EMPTY SCHOOLS / ANTI-IMMIGRANT LAWS

VO :26

Several scholastic districts of Arizona have reported a significant reduction in the number of students enrolled in the present scholastic year what for some it must to the implementation of severe laws antiimmigrants in the state. Representatives of the scholastic districts fear that this tendency continues and that more students do not return once finalizes the scholastic year, the next month of May, which could mean a multimillionaire loss in bottoms for the schools. "he was not unexpected with this law of immigration that took effect in last January", it said Tuesday to the newspaper "Arizona Republic" David Lane, member of the director of the scholastic district of Table, that has reported the loss of 1,000 students from October. Lane indicated that many students simply did not return of their vacations of winter which agreed with the put into effect of a law that suspends the license of operations to the businesses that contract people without "papers". This same tendency has been registered in the Scholastic District of Primary School Wire fences to the west of Phoenix, where officials less calculate two million dollars in bottoms for the next scholastic year due to the decrease of students.

HISPANICS CAUCUS ON IMMIGRATION

LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:06

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus denounced House of Representatives Democratic leaders little better than Republicans for failing to take on comprehensive U.S. immigration reform. Leaders of the all-Democratic caucus, which numbers 24, criticized their party leadership at a news conference for instead scheduling hearings on enforcement legislation and specific visa issues. They also complained that they are being blamed for opposing bills strongly supported by other Democrats that would add more visas for certain classes of immigrants, such as high-tech or seasonal workers. Instead the Hispanic Caucus insists on a comprehensive approach that would provide a path for citizenship for some 12 million illegal immigrants now living in the U.S. The lawmakers refused to identify names but said the piecemeal approach would not be happening without the consent of top House Democratic leaders.

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IMMIGRATION EMPLOYERS

VO :26

A Chamber of Commerce study suggests the government's plan to crack down on illegal workers could cost employers more than a billion dollars a year. The study also suggests legal workers would be out as much as 37billion in lost wages. The department's proposed "no match" rule would require employers to fire workers who can't resolve mismatches between their name and Social Security number. The chamber opposes the proposal. The mismatches can come about because someone is working illegally, or because of something as simple as a typo. The Department of Homeland Security estimates 2 percent of legal workers a year would lose their jobs because they can't resolve the Social Security mismatch.

SLEEPING WITH BABIES

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:15

Sleeping with your baby in an adult bed is unsafe and can result in accidental smothering of an infant. About 65 deaths per year. These deaths were not classified as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), where the cause of death is undetermined. There were actual causes that were verified upon review of the scene and autopsy. Such causes included accidental smothering by an adult, getting trapped between the mattress and headboard or other furniture, and suffocation on a soft waterbed mattress.

DIET STRESSED WORKERS

VO :26

Experts in stress say that the uncertainty at work causes non healthy reactions among employees, such as eating too many foods with high calories, drinking more than usual, sleep less and not exercise. Doctors explain that stress can cause the liberation of hormones and chemical nerves that debilitate immunology system and delay the capacity of the body to cure wounds. All this can increase the absenteeism of employees to the work and reduce its productivity.

GEORGE W. BUSH ON TAX REBATES

VO :20

President Bush acknowledged that the economy is weakening, but expressed hope that tax rebates that start going out on Monday should help shore things up. The rebates range from \$300 to \$1,200 and are the centerpiece of the government's \$168 billion stimulus package, enacted in February, to brace the teetering economy. Roughly 130 million households are expected to get them. The Bush administration is hoping that people will spend the money, helping to bolster the economy. The IRS says the first direct deposits of rebates will begin Monday, with paper checks to follow starting next month.

LASIK SURGERY

VO :27

The F-D-A is taking a closer look at Lasik, the popular laser eye surgery. The move comes after patients complained about double vision, blurry vision and other complications. The F-D-A says it wants to educate patients about the risks of Lasik and also find out just how widespread the problems are. More than seven-and-a-half million Americans have had Lasik.

WEIGHT LOSS DEVICE

VO :26

A team at Scripps Clinic are testing a new device that may be able to lose weight with out dieting, exercising or gastric bypass surgery. It's called V-BLOC therapy a device surgically inserted into the abdomen blocking signals from the vagus nerve, that's the nerve that sends hunger signals to the stomach.

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DIABETES PREGNANCY

VO :23

A California study suggests the number of pregnant women with pre-existing diabetes has more than doubled in seven years, while the number of diabetic teenagers giving birth has rocketed fivefold. An expert on diabetes and pregnancy says the women represent "high-risk" pregnancies. Expectant mothers who don't control their diabetes face an increased risk of miscarriage and stillbirth and their babies have a higher chance of being born with birth defects. The study, compiled by researchers at health care provider Kaiser Permanente and funded by the American Diabetes Association, looked at the records of more than 175,000 women who gave birth from 1999 to 2005. The number of pregnant women with pre-existing diabetes was small. In 1999, there were 245 such women; by 2005, there were 537. The rise of diabetes among women of childbearing age mirrors the prevalence of the

disease in the general population.

REBATE CHECKS TODAY

VO :25

The government will start sending out rebate checks to millions of Americans. It's an attempt to rescue the economy. In the coming weeks, 130 million households will get between \$300 and 12-hundred dollars -- or even more, depending on their finances and family size. Those long-promised tax rebates are now on their way to U.S. taxpayers. People who chose to have their rebates directly deposited into their bank accounts will see the money there beginning today. The government's paper checks will start going out on May 9th, a week earlier than previously announced. The extra cash is part of the economic stimulus package intended to help Americans cope with rising gasoline and food prices, as well as aid a slumping economy. The Internal Revenue Service says all checks for those who filed tax returns on time are scheduled to be deposited or mailed by July 11th.

OIL PRICES

VO :22

Oil prices hit an all-time high near \$120 a barrel Monday after a weekend refinery strike closed a pipeline system that delivers a third of Britain's North Sea oil to refineries in the U.K. The shutdown comes amid supply outages in Nigeria that have helped to support oil against a strengthening dollar. Light, sweet crude for June delivery rose to a record \$119.93 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract eased back to \$118.96 a barrel by late afternoon in Singapore, up 44 cents from Friday's close of \$118.52. BP PLC on Sunday shut down the Forties Pipeline System that carries more than 700,000 barrels of oil a day to the U.K. because of a 48-hour walkout by employees at a refinery in central Scotland.

WILDFIRES IN CALIFORNIA

SALVADOR DURAN / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:31

Firefighters gained ground Sunday against an early season wildfire that slowly chewed its way through dense brush near Los Angeles, forcing more than 1,000 people from homes in the foothills. About 500 firefighters attacked the 400-acre fire, aided by two helicopters and water-dropping air tankers, said Elisa Weaver, spokeswoman for the city of Sierra Madre. Residents evacuated at least 550 homes Saturday night and Sunday, but none had burned. Helicopters dropped water on a steep ridge above Sierra Madre near Bailey Canyon Wilderness Park, about 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles and just east of Pasadena. A fixed-wing water tanker also dropped flame retardant. Aircraft were also helping fire officials assess the movement of the blaze, which was being pushed northwest into Angeles National Forest, said Battalion Chief Tim Davis of the Forest Service.

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DANGEROUS WATER AND BABY BOTTLES

VO :23

According to a federal panel, there may be a cancer causing chemical in many of the plastics we use every day -- including water bottles and baby bottles. A recent federal report found a chemical known as Bisphenol-A-(BIS-FEE-NOL-A) or BPA may be linked to breast and prostate cancer, behavioral changes and early puberty in females. So how can you tell which bottle is considered safe. You can use the recycling codes as a key. If you see a 3, 6, or 7 it might contain BPA. you just kind of take the chance now a days with everything really comes out and causes cancer so.

FITNESS HEART

VO :19

A new study is challenging the idea that you can be fat and fit. The study tracked nearly 39,000 women

for more than a decade and found that while being active can lower the risks of heart disease in heavy women, it doesn't eliminate them. When compared with active, normal-weight women, the risk of developing heart disease was more than 50 percent higher in active but overweight women. But for inactive overweight women it was nearly 90 percent higher. Previous research has gone back and forth on whether weight or exercise has more influence on the risk of heart disease. The study is published in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

TEXAS IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS EXPANDS

VO :22

A controversial immigration enforcement program is expanding to another city in North Texas. The city of Carrollton, Texas is joining the federal 287-(g) Program offered through Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to identify illegal immigrants and begin deportation proceedings. Through the program, jailers will be trained to use federal databases and interview suspects to determine if they are in the country illegally. Many believe the new program will avoid the potential for racial profiling. Unlike its neighboring city of Farmers Branch, Carrollton officials believe they will not get caught up in lengthy and expensive legal battles over the new initiative. Since immigration became a hot button issue, almost 40 agencies across the nation have joined since January 2007.

ANOTHER MEXICAN CONSULATE OFFICE IN RALEIGH

VO :28

Due to the great demand and delays in the document expedition, the General Consulate of Mexico in Raleigh, that takes care of 600 thousand Mexicans in the Carolinas, it will open another office to transact passports and matriculations. The auxiliary seat will begin to operate the next month of May and will have 15 civil employees to process only consular, additional passports and matriculations to eight that regularly they take care of in the consular seat. The consulate calculates that the Mexican population in North Carolina arrives at the 400 thousand people and in South Carolina at 200 thousands. During year 2007, the organism issued 19.016 passports, whereas in 2006 it transacted 10.717, which represented an increase of 10%.

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INCREASE ON AIRLINE FARES

VO :23

Those planning to travel anytime soon should expect to pay more for airline tickets. Airline fares have increased 10-percent over the last two weeks and airlines are reporting major losses. Economic analysts point to high gas prices and airline mergers as the cause for escalating ticket prices. A proposed merger between Delta and Northwest might just be the beginning. There is now speculation about some kind of deal between American and Continental Airlines, although both airlines deny the allegations.

COLLEGE'S HIGH COST BEFORE YOU APPLY

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:04

This year's crop of applicants faced an unusually grueling admissions process. A demographic bubble has produced the largest group of graduating seniors in history, and they now are facing rejection by colleges at record rates - more than 90 percent at Harvard. There will be more disappointment this week as the May 1 admissions deadline passes and thousands who were on waiting lists learn that there are no spots left for them. And today's high school sophomores and juniors may face worse odds. After a 15-year climb, the number of high school graduates still hasn't peaked - that is expected to happen within the next two years. Students complain about lack of sleep, stomach pain and headaches, but doctors and educators also worry that stress tied to academic achievement can lead to depression, eating disorders and other mental health problems.

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TUESDAY PRIMARIES IN SOUTH DAKOTA & MONTANA

VO :28

There are a total of 31 delegates at stake in this final two primaries on Tuesday in Montana and South Dakota. If Clinton and Obama split them, Obama would need to pick up about 30 superdelegates to secure the nomination. There are about 200 superdelegates left to be claimed. Clinton would need more than 180 of them.

GAS PRICES STRANDED MOTORISTS

VO :20

With gas prices hovering at \$4 a gallon, some motorists are putting less fuel in their tanks and then coming up empty on the highway. National statistics on out-of-gas motorists don't exist. But there's plenty of anecdotal evidence that drivers who are unwilling or unable to fill 'er up are gambling by keeping their tanks extremely low on fuel. AAA Mid-Atlantic, which serves Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia, reports a 15 percent year-over-year increase in calls from members with empty tanks.

OKLAHOMA TULSA STORMS

VO :20

At least five people were injured when a strong storm passed through Tulsa, Oklahoma. The thunderstorm also left about 68-thousand residents in the dark. The Public Service Company of Oklahoma says at least 45-thousand remain in the dark, and warn that it could be Wednesday before power is restored to all customers. The storm snapped tree limbs, damaged property and caused flooding throughout Tulsa. Emergency crews responded to several calls of exploding transformers across the city. Flying debris damaged windows of several buildings in downtown Tulsa, including the new Tulsa City Hall building.

CHILDRENS CANCER

VO :23

A new study is surprising some experts by suggesting that childhood cancer rates are higher in the Northeast than anywhere else in the country. But some specialists say it could just reflect differences in reporting. The pediatric cancer rate in the Northeast is 179 cases per million children. The South has the lowest with 159 cases per million children. Some say the differences arise because cases get under-reported in the South, and over-reported elsewhere. The Northeast also generally has better access to cancer centers. Despite having the highest rate, researchers say fewer children die of cancer in the Northeast than in any other region.

BREAST FEEDING BENEFITS

VO :25

Breast-feeding gives all infants numerous health advantages compared to baby formula, but in at least one respect girls get a greater benefit from breast milk than boys, researchers said. The researchers tracked a group of very low birth weight, pre-term infants in Buenos Aires to gauge the protective effect of breast-feeding against respiratory infections in babies. They found that infant girls who were breast-fed were far less likely than baby boys who were breast-fed to develop serious respiratory infections requiring hospitalization.

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TRAVEL REGISTRATION

VO :21

A government official says starting next year, there will be an extra step for some travelers heading to the U.S. People from countries that don't need visas to enter the States will be required to register online with the U.S. government at least three days before they visit. The official says Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff will announce the rule Tuesday. The online registration will be valid for a two-year period. The 27 countries whose citizens don't need to get a visa are mostly in Western Europe. European businesses worry such a rule could make business travel tricky. The rule was first reported in the Financial Times.

ICE RAIDS

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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More than 1,800 criminal aliens, immigration fugitives, and immigration violators have been removed from the United States or are facing deportation today following a month-long enforcement effort which partnered neighboring U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Fugitive Operations Teams to make arrests in six states. The teams apprehended 1,069 immigration fugitives in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee, and Texas. An immigration fugitive is someone who has ignored a final order of deportation or who has returned to the United States illegally after being removed. More than 70 percent of the aliens taken into custody had criminal histories in addition to being in the country illegally.

HEAVY MARIJUANA USE SHRINKS BRAIN PARTS

VO :27

Long-term heavy use of marijuana may cause two important brain structures to shrink, Australian researchers said. Brain scans showed the hippocampus and amygdala were smaller in men who were heavy marijuana users compared to nonusers. The men had smoked at least five marijuana cigarettes daily for on average 20 years. The hippocampus regulates memory and emotion, while the amygdala plays a critical role in fear and aggression. The study, published in the American Medical Association's journal Archives of General Psychiatry, also found the heavy cannabis users earned lower scores than the nonusers in a verbal learning task -- trying to recall a list of 15 words.

NEW YORK CIGARETTE TAX

VO :29

Smokers in New York now pay the highest tax on cigarettes in the country. The latest increase of \$1.25 means smokers will be paying a total of \$2.75 a pack just in taxes. In New York City, which has its own cigarette tax, the cost of a pack could soar past \$10. The state health commissioner thinks the increase will convince an estimated 140,000 New Yorkers to stop smoking. State officials also say the increase should bring in 265 million dollars a year in additional revenue. Cigarette taxes already generate more than a billion dollars for the state. The head of the New York Association of Convenience Stores says the higher tax will just drive smokers toward places that don't charge the tax: Native American stores, the Internet and bootleggers.

WASHINGTON TOO BIG TO AIRFLIGHT

VO :29

Extra weight can be a danger to your health. This is the definitely the case in Spokane, Washington where an air ambulance company is taking aim at the overweight. Airlift Northwest is implementing a new policy to make sure patients over 250 pounds will fit on board. Inside the lear jet, the space is very tight, the opening through the door is limited. so a very large patient could be denied an airlift, and offered other options employing seattle-based american medical services and their "bariatric"

ambulance, specially designed for extra large patients, equipped with the larger gurney, special rails, and winches to load the patient in.

**ALERT BUNK BEDS FOR KIDS
CECILIA RAMIREZ / MIAMI, FLORIDA**

PKG 1:05

Young adults are reporting more injuries from bunk beds, according to a study by the Research Institute at Nationwide Children's Hospital. A news release said that while three-quarters of bunk-bed injuries are in children under 10, there has been a spike for those who are 18 to 21 years old. During the 16-year study, there were about 36,000 injuries a year, mostly from falls that caused cuts, bruises and fractures. Boys were more likely to be hurt, and half the cases were in children under the age of 6. However, the study also found 18- to 21-year-olds experienced twice as many injuries as adolescents in the 14- to 17-year-old age group.

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US GENERAL MOTORS

VO :29

General Motors announced the closing of four assembling plants due to the fall of sales. The affected plants will be in Ohio, Ontario, Wisconsin and Toluca, Mexico, leaving over 10 thousand workers unemployed. Due to high gas prices, society is straying way from large cars and moving towards the use of small, gas efficient cars. In order to satisfy the customers, GM has made built a new and small Chevrolet in Ohio and an electronic car in Detroit which is ready in 2010.

UNITED AIRLINES CUT FLIGHTS / FUEL COSTS

VO :20

United Airlines is considering extensive cuts in flights in order to compensate for the high expenses caused by the gas prices. This idea came about last month after a supposed union with US Airways remained unresolved. United Airlines is reportedly planning to ground dozens of its least fuel-efficient aircraft to conserve cash and cope with spiraling fuel prices. It has been said that 94 Boeing 737's and various 747 will be retired, which in turn are the two largest models.

ANTIBACTERIAL WIPES SEEN AS SUPERBUG THREAT

VO :21

Disinfectant wipes routinely used in hospitals may actually spread drug-resistant bacteria rather than kill the dangerous infections, British researchers said. While the wipes killed some bacteria, a study of two hospitals showed that they did not get them all and could transfer the so-called superbugs to other surfaces. MRSA infections can range from boils to more severe infections of the bloodstream, lungs and surgical sites. Most cases are associated with hospitals, nursing homes or other health care facilities. The superbug can cause life-threatening and disfiguring infections and can often only be treated with expensive, intravenous antibiotics. The researchers found that many health-care workers cleaned multiple surfaces near patients, such as bed rails, monitors and tables with a single wipe and risked sweeping the infections around rather than cleaning them up.

BARACK OBAMA HAS ENOUGH DELEGATES

LUIS MEGID / ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

PKG 1:53

Barack Obama last night gained the delegates needed to clinch the Democratic nomination, although Clinton has yet to acknowledge the Illinois senator's victory. Overall, Obama has 2,154 delegates, including endorsements from party and elected officials known as superdelegates. He did recognize Clinton as a historical figure not only for the first woman candidate but also as the leader she has been. Obama also discussed the upcoming battle with McCain; he mentions similarities between

McCain and Bush's administration along with the idea that he, Obama, will not run his campaign based on religion or politics.

OBAMA AND CLINTON SPEECH / FINAL PRIMARIES FERNANDO PIZARRO / WASHINGTON, DC

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Barack Obama declared himself as the party nominee after receiving 2,154 delegate votes and Hillary Clinton decided not to respond until she was ready. It is still unknown if Clinton will be on the ticket with Obama but she is hoping to be. Though, as former first lady and possible Vice-president, analysts feel she might not be satisfied always being behind someone.

HILLARY CLINTON REFUSES TO CONCEDE BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 1:59

Hillary Clinton lost a historic and grueling race for the Democratic presidential nomination to Barack Obama Tuesday with 1,919 delegate votes, but refused to concede, raising questions about what she wants next. Clinton told New York lawmakers she is open to the idea of being Obama's running mate in the November presidential election. Though she has not announced the end of her campaign, it is expected she will be the end of the week.

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SEVERE WEATHER

VO :27

Severe storms that downed power lines and trees across a large swath of the United States on Wednesday were blamed for three deaths. County officials say a woman was killed in Annandale, Virginia, when a tree fell on top of a vehicle. In storm-weary central Indiana, state police said a woman died Wednesday morning when she drove her car into rushing flood waters. Earlier on Wednesday, authorities in West Virginia recovered the body of a 20-year-old man swept away while trying to drive his truck through high water. In Chesapeake Beach, Maryland, at least 14 homes were severely damaged by a possible tornado.

OKLAHOMA IMMIGRATION RULING

VO :23

A federal judge is blocking parts of Oklahoma's anti-illegal immigration law. U-S District Judge Robin Cauthron postponed enforcing a measure that aims to penalize businesses that don't verify work eligibility of all employees. The court ruled the law unconstitutionally punished employers who don't comply. The law was supposed to go into effect July first, but will now have to wait for a full hearing on the case. The decision came after the U-S Chamber of Commerce, the Oklahoma Chamber and other business groups filed a lawsuit.

HISPANICS UNEMPLOYED

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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The construction industry slump has led to an increase in the unemployment rate among Hispanic immigrants. A Pew Hispanic Center analysis of census and Labor Department data has found that, for the first time in five years, foreign-born Hispanics have a higher unemployment rate than Hispanics born in the U.S. The unemployment rate for Hispanic immigrants in the first months of this year is 7.5 percent compared with 6.9 percent among native-born Hispanics. Over the same period last year, the rates were 5.5 percent and 6.7 percent. The Pew study also finds that the overall Hispanic unemployment in the first three months of this year was 6.5 percent compared with a 4.7 rate for non-Hispanics.

OHIO HEAVY RAIN FLOODED STREETS

VO :23

Storms are battering southern and central Ohio. Lightning fires, power outages, and flooding were reported across the region. The rising floodwaters have prompted one county to declare a state of emergency. At least two injuries have been reported.

HISPANIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND DRUGS

VO :31

Hispanic high school students use drugs and attempt suicide at higher rates than their black and white classmates, according to a new federal survey that shows a continuation of a disturbing trend. The study is the latest in a series of surveys of U.S. high school students every two years. The new report noted that black and white students are reporting less sexual activity than in years past, but there was no decline among Hispanics. In addition, Hispanic students were more likely than either blacks or whites to attempt suicide, ride with a driver who had been drinking alcohol, or use cocaine, heroin or ecstasy.

READING PROGRAM FOR HISPANICS STUDENTS

FLAVIO LACAYO / MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:46

Hispanic student population nears 50% they have a new reading program to improve student literacy skills. The Kaiser Permanente Community Grants Program has reached out to the Hoopoe Books Share Literacy Program for the third consecutive year, granting the program \$155,600. The grants program, which since its establishment in 2006 has served poverty-level and low-income families, after-school programs, and organizations providing ESL and adult literacy instruction, will give more than 10,000 books to Northern California children.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES CUTS JOBS

VO :23

Continental Airlines is cutting 3,000 jobs and reducing capacity in the fourth quarter by 11 percent, citing record fuel costs and an industry in "crisis." Also, the company's chief executive and president say they will not take a salary for the rest of this year and will decline bonuses. Houston-based Continental Airlines Inc. will take 67 planes out of service. By the end of the second quarter, Continental will operate 375 mainline aircraft. Continental says it will provide details on specific flights subject to cuts by the end of next week.

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SEVERE WEATHER / TORNADOES

VO :22

Crews are cleaning-up after multiple tornados tear through southwest Iowa. Boards and wood from a home were thrown all around the property. The National Weather Service has issued flash flood warnings for the area, this morning. There are reports of damage after tornadoes dropped onto the Great Plains Thursday. At least four tornadoes touched down in western and central Kansas, where residents nervously braced for what National Weather Service forecasters called a potentially historic outbreak. Tornadoes were also reported in Nebraska and Missouri, and a funnel cloud was spotted in Colorado.

HISPANICS DYING ON JOB AT HIGHER RATES THAN OTHERS

VO :20

Hispanic workers die at higher rates than other laborers, with 1 in 3 of these deaths occurring in the construction industry, a government study reported. Hispanics tend to hold more high-risk jobs than