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FCC REPORTS FOR MAY 2006

=====05/01/06

=====FLU SPRAY BENEFITS (15 SEC)

A NEW STUDY SUGGESTS BABIES AND YOUNG KIDS GET SIGNIFICANTLY MORE PROTECTION FROM THE SPRAY VERSION OF THE FLU VACCINE THAN FROM SHOTS. RESEARCHERS FOUND THE SPRAY VACCINE IS 55-PERCENT MORE EFFECTIVE IN PROTECTING CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF FIVE. RIGHT NOW, THE SPRAY IS SOLD ONLY FOR CHILDREN FIVE AND OLDER BUT THE MANUFACTURERS ARE SEEKING GOVERNMENT APPROVAL TO CHANGE

THAT.

=====05/02/06

===== WA-water at schools have arsenic (20 SEC)

ARSENIC FOUND IN FIVE PUBLIC SCHOOL WATER FIXTURES IN SEATTLE PROMPTED THE DISTRICT TO TURN OFF ALL DRINKING WATER. TESTS SHOWED ARSENIC EXCEEDED THE STANDARD ALLOWED BY THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY. THE DISTRICT IS NOW TESTING PIPING, FIXTURES AND MATERIALS USED IN PLUMBING AND CLEANING.

=====05/03/06

=====Sodas ban in schools (15 SEC)

CLINTON FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES DEAL TO STOP MOST NON-DIET SODA SALES TO SCHOOLS. IN A DEAL ANNOUNCED BY THE WILLIAM J. CLINTON

FOUNDATION, THE NATION'S LARGEST BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTORS AGREED TO STOP SELLING NON-DIET SODAS TO MOST PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WHERE CHILDHOOD OBESITY HAS BECOME AN INCREASING CONCERN. PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS WOULD STILL BE SOLD DIET SODA UNDER THE AGREEMENT, BUT ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS WOULD BE SOLD ONLY UNSWEETENED JUICE, LOW-FAT MILK AND WATER.

=====05/04/06

=====DC-BUSH MESSAGE ON IMMIGRATION (15 sec)

PRESIDENT BUSH SPOKE ABOUT IMMIGRATION FROM THE WHITE HOUSE ON WHAT IS THE EVE OF CINCO DE MAYO. HE TOOK THE OPPORTUNITY TO REITERATE SUPPORT FOR A GUEST WORKER PROGRAM. THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS COME IN THE MIDST OF CONTROVERSY OVER IMMIGRATION REFORM AND A SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS BY IMMIGRANTS.

===== 05/06/06

===== CA - SEX OFFENDERS LIVING ON GROUND (20 SEC.)

SOME NEW NEIGHBORS HAVE PARENTS IN MARIN COUNTY, CA VERY WORRIED. A DOZEN, HIGH RISK, SEX OFFENDERS MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD THURSDAY (5/4). THEY'LL BE LIVING ON THE GROUNDS OF SAN QUENTIN PRISON BUT NOT AS PRISONERS. THEY WILL BE UNDER SOME SUPERVISION AND HAVE A DUSK-TO-DAWN CURFEW. MOST HAVE COMMITTED SEX CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN. ALL ARE CONSIDERED HIGH RISK BECAUSE THEY HAVE AT LEAST TWO CONVICTIONS. EIGHT WERE IN LIVING IN VALLEJO, CA MOTELS UNTIL NOW. THE OTHERS WERE SCATTERED AROUND THE BAY AREA. NOW THEY'VE MOVED TO SAN QUENTIN BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO WHERE ELSE TO GO. ASSEMBLYMAN JOE NATION PLANS TO WARN HIS OWN DAUGHTERS TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS THE SHERIFF WORRIES THAT WHEN THE PAROLEES LEAVE THEIR BARRACKS DURING THE DAY, THEY'LL POSE A THREAT, EVEN WITH GPS MONITORING.

===== 05/07/06

===== CT - CARS THAT RUN ON WATER (22 SEC.)

A COMPANY CALLED PROTON ENERGY SYSTEMS HAS BEEN AWARDED MILLIONS BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO DEVELOP CARS THAT RUN ON WATER. SEVERAL AUTOMAKERS HAVE ALSO PREDICTED TURNING OUT CARS THAT USE THE SYSTEM AND RUN ON WATER OR HYDROGEN FUEL CELLS BY 2010. THE WATER PUMP SYSTEM CURRENTLY IN PLACE AT THE PROTON PLANT IN WALLINGFORD CONNECTICUT CAN OPERATE THREE CARS AFTER A DAY OF PUMPING WATER BUT OFFICIALS HOPE TO SOME DAY ALLOW CONSUMERS TO FILL UP WITH THEIR OWN TAP WATER.

=====05/08/06

=====MORNING AFTER PILL (15 SEC)

THE NATION'S LARGEST GYNECOLOGIST GROUP ADVISED WOMEN TO GET AN ADVANCE PRESCRIPTION FOR EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION SO IT WILL BE ON HAND IF NEEDED. THE NEW CAMPAIGN AIMS TO INCREASE ACCESS TO THE MORNING-AFTER PILL FOLLOWING THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S REFUSAL TO ALLOW THE EMERGENCY BIRTH CONTROL TO BE SOLD OVER THE COUNTER NATIONWIDE. THE MORNING-AFTER PILL IS A HIGH DOSE OF REGULAR BIRTH CONTROL PILLS. IT CUTS THE CHANCES OF PREGNANCY BY UP TO 89 PERCENT IF USED WITHIN 72 HOURS OF RAPE, CONDOM FAILURE OR JUST FORGETTING ROUTINE CONTRACEPTION.

=====05/09/06

=====WOMEN'S NEW KNEE SURGERY (16 SEC)

A NEW TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED TOTAL-JOINT KNEE REPLACEMENT SYSTEM HAS BEEN DEVELOPED. A FEMALE KNEE IS NARROWER THAN A MAN'S AND THE TRIATHLON KNEE SYSTEM IS THE FIRST MEDICAL DEVICE OF ITS KIND TO BE DESIGNED WITH THE FEMALE ANATOMY IN MIND. CREATED IN A WIDE RANGE OF SIZES TO BETTER ACCOMMODATE A WOMANS BONE STRUCTURE. TYPICALLY RHEUMATIC OR ARTHRITIC CONDITIONS ARE CHARACTERIZED BY PAIN AND STIFFNESS IN AND AROUND JOINTS. THE CONDITION IS VERY COMMON IN HANDS AND KNEES. THIS NEW INNOVATION IS PROVING TO BE A GOOD WAY TO INCREASE MOBILITY AND REDUCE THE KNEE PAIN ASSOCIATED WITH ARTHRITIS.

=====05/10/06

=====FL-WILDFIRES CONTINUE (15 sec)

FLORIDA FORESTRY OFFICIALS REPORT 103 FIRES ARE BURNING ACROSS NEARLY 25-THOUSAND ACRES. ONE OF THE LARGER FIRES CONTINUES TO BURN IN THE EVERGLADES IN NORTHWESTERN BROWARD COUNTY. THAT FIRE ALONE HAS CONSUMED OVER FOUR-THOUSAND ACRES OF REMOTE GRASSLAND. IN PARCHED CENTRAL FLORIDA, CREWS ARE BATTLING ABOUT 50 WILDFIRES.

===== 05/11/06

===== ABORTION PILLS (19 sec.)

RARE CASES OF TOXIC SHOCK SYNDROME ARE CAUSING CONCERN AMONG SOME HEALTH OFFICIALS OVER STUDY RESULTS ON THE "MORNING AFTER PILL," RU486. OFFICIALS CITED HIGHER RISK OF BACTERIAL INFECTION-RELATED DEATHS BY PATIENTS WHO END THEIR PREGNANCIES WITH THE MORNING AFTER PILL, THAN WITH ABORTIONS. RU 486 HAS BEEN A CONTROVERSIAL BIRTH CONTROL METHOD SINCE IT WAS FIRST INTRODUCED TO THESE SHORES AND TODAY'S BRIEFING ABOUT AT LEAST FIVE RECORDED DEATHS IN AMERICA BRINGS THE CONTROVERSY BACK FRONT AND CENTER. SCIENTISTS AND HEALTH CARE RESEARCHERS MAY BE ON THE VERGE OF FINDING A NEW STRAIN OF BACTERIA THAT MAY THREATEN ALL WOMEN WHO BECOME PREGNANT.

=====05/12/06

=====US CDC says eye fungus infections rise to 122 (17 SEC)

U.S. HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE NOW CONFIRMED 122 CASES OF A FUNGAL INFECTION THAT MAY BE RELATED TO CONTACT LENS USE. OFFICIALS ARE STILL INVESTIGATING IF ANY SPECIFIC FACTORS MAY RAISE THE RISK OF THE INFECTION, CALLED FUSARIUM KERATITIS. THE OUTBREAK HAS HURT THE FORTUNES OF BAUSCH & LOMB INC. , AS MANY PATIENTS HAVE REPORTED USING BAUSCH'S RENU WITH MOISTURELOC CONTACT LENS SOLUTION.

=====05/13/06

===== UK-BRITISH TEETH STUDY (19 sec.)

BRITONS ARE WIDELY ADMIRER FOR THEIR 'STIFF UPPER LIP'. LESS SO, FOR THEIR TEETH. WE'VE ALL HEARD THE OLD JOKES ABOUT BRITS' ORAL HYGIENE -- BUT THE BRITISH DENTAL FOUNDATION ISN'T LAUGHING, AFTER ITS LATEST STUDY. AMONG THE FINDINGS: SOME 60-PERCENT OF PEOPLE QUESTIONED ADMITTED USING HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO PICK THEIR TEETH. AMONG THE MOST POPULAR: SCREWDRIVERS, SCISSORS, NEEDLES, AND KNIVES. THE SURVEY FOUND THAT ANOTHER 23-PERCENT WHO GET FOOD STUCK IN THEIR TEETH LEAVE IT THERE... WHICH UPS THE RISK OF GUM DISEASE AND BAD BREATH.

=====05/14/06

===== TANNING ADDICTION Dangerous Extremes (19 sec.)

AS SUMMER APPROACHES, MANY PEOPLE ARE GOING TO BEACHES AND TANNING SALONS. BUT NEW RESEARCH SHOWS THAT A GROWING NUMBER OF AMERICANS ARE TAKING TANNING TO A DANGEROUS EXTREME. IN THE STUDY, FREQUENT TANNERS WERE GIVEN A DRUG THAT BLOCKED THE PLEASURABLE SENSATIONS THAT GO ALONG WITH THE TANNING BED EXPERIENCE...AFTER THEIR SESSIONS, HALF OF THEM SUFFERED WITHDRAWALS. THE TANNERS WERE ALSO GIVEN THE CHOICE OF TWO DIFFERENT BEDS, ONE HAD UV RAYS THE OTHER DIDN'T ... WITHOUT KNOWING THERE WAS A DIFFERENCE ALMOST ALL THE PARTICIPANTS EVENTUALLY GRAVITATED TOWARD THE UV BED. TANNING BEDS ARE ALSO BIG BUSINESS RAKING IN MORE THAN 2 BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE USING THEM ARE ALSO ON THE RISE. AMONG 16 TO 18 YEAR OLDS...30-40 PERCENT ARE TANNING BED REGULARS. STILL EVEN WITH HER NEW FOUND KNOWLEDGE TARA BURTON ISN'T READY TO GIVE UP HER OBSESSION ENTIRELY.

=====05/15/06

=====Lens solution recall worldwide/eye fungus (16 SEC)

BAUSCH & LOMB INC. EXTENDED A RECALL OF ITS RENU WITH MOISTURELOC CONTACT LENS SOLUTION TO ALL MARKETS WORLDWIDE, SAYING THE PRODUCT MAY INCREASE THE RISK OF A POTENTIALLY BLINDING EYE INFECTION. BAUSCH SAID SOME ASPECT OF THE MOISTURELOC FORMULA MAY BE INCREASING THE RELATIVE RISK OF FUSARIUM INFECTION IN UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

=====05/16/06

=====WOMEN SLEEP PROBLEMS (19 SEC)

INSOMNIA AFFECTS UP TO 50 PERCENT MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.SLEEP DISRUPTIONS CAN BE CAUSED BY A VARIETY OF THINGS, DEPENDING ON A WOMANS AGE OR STAGE OF LIFE. HORMONAL FLUCTUATIONS LEVELS DUE TO MONTHLY MENSTRUAL CYCLES, PREGNANCY AND THE MENOPAUSAL TRANSITION CAN ALL AFFECT THE BODYS SLEEP PATTERNS. EXTERNAL FACTORS LIKE WORK RELATED STRESS OR FAMILY ISSUES CAN ALSO PLAY A ROLE IN KEEPING WOMEN UP AT NIGHT. EXPERTS RECOMMEND AVOIDING CAFFEINE LATE AT NIGHT AND ONLY PARTICIPATING IN RELAXING ACTIVITIES, LIKE TAKING A WARM BATH, BEFORE BEDTIME TO HELP PROMOTE SLEEP.

=====05/17/06

=====DIABETES AND HISPANICS (15 SEC)

IN THE U.S. ALMOST 15 MILLION AMERICANS HAVE BEEN DIAGNOSED WITH DIABETES--2 MILLION OF THEM ARE HISPANICS. DIABETES IS THE SIXTH CASUE OF DEATH AMONG MINORITIES IN THE STATES. A NEW SYSTEM CALLED LIFESCAN MONITORS THE GLUCOSE IN THE BLOOD AND IT HELPS PATIENTS IDENTIFY TENDENCIES RELATED TO FOOD IN THE BLOOD SUGAR LEVEL. THIS NEW SYSTEM ALSO GIVES THEM AN OPTION TO VISUALIZE THE INFORMATION IN SPANISH, AS WEL AS IN ENGLISH.

=====05/18/06

=====Shorter Period Birth Control pills (12 SEC)

A NEW ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE, LOESTRIN(R) 24 FE, THE FIRST BIRTH CONTROL PILL APPROVED IN THE UNITED STATES THAT PROVIDES 24 DAYS OF ACTIVE HORMONAL THERAPY AND FOUR DAYS OF IRON-CONTAINING PLACEBO PILLS, PRODUCES SHORTER PERIODS THAN TRADITIONAL 21-DAY BIRTH CONTROL PILLS. THE TESTS WERE DONE TO 886 WOMEN AGED 18-45. THIS NEW ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE NOT ONLY SHORTENS A WOMAN'S PERIOD BUT LOESTRIN 24 FE IS VERY EFFECTIVE IN PREVENTING PREGNANCY.

=====05/19/06

=====POSSIBLE FEMALE VIAGRA (15 SEC)

A NEW JERSEY DRUG COMPANY SAYS AN INHALER IT'S WORKING ON COULD BE THE LONG-SOUGHT FEMALE VERSION OF VIAGRA. PALATIN TECHNOLOGIES OF FORT LEE SAYS IT'S HAD ENCOURAGING RESULTS IN BOTH MEN AND WOMEN WITH BREMOLANOTIDE (BREEM-OH-LAN'-OH-TYD), WHICH STIMULATES THE BRAIN, RATHER THAN THE GENITALS. STUDIES ARE STILL BEING PERFORMED AND THIS NEW MEDICATION HAS NOT BEEN APPROVED YET.

=====05/20/06

===== MED-SLEEP/TWILIGHT ZONE (22 SEC.)

THE TWILIGHT ZONE IS THE TIME BETWEEN SLEEP AND WAKEFULNESS AND STRANGE THINGS CAN HAPPEN AND IS WHERE THE NORMAL BARRIER BETWEEN SLEEP AND WAKEFULNESS IS BLURRED. PEOPLE ARE ACTUALLY ASLEEP BUT THEY SUFFER CONDITIONS CALLED PARASOMNIAS DISORDERS THAT FREQUENTLY INTERFERE WITH SLEEP LIKE SLEEPWALKING, OR NIGHT TERRORS. FORTUNATELY, A VERY EFFECTIVE TREATMENT WAS FOUND. THE NATIONAL SLEEP FOUNDATION SAYS A DRUG CALLED CLONAZEPAM STIFLES SYMPTOMS IN NINE OUT OF TEN PATIENTS IF TAKEN IN THE PROPER DOSAGE, EVERY NIGHT. 90 PERCENT OF PATIENTS ARE MEN, MOSTLY OLDER MEN. A MAJORITY OF PATIENTS DEVELOP PARKINSON'S DISEASE WITHIN 10 OR 15 YEARS.

===== 05/21/06

===== NY-IMMIGRATION RALLY (21 SEC.)

THE IMMIGRATION BATTLE IS BACK ON THE STREETS...AND ON THE HILL. DEMONSTRATIONS ARE TAKING PLACE AROUND THE COUNTRY THIS WEEKEND...INCLUDING 2 TODAY IN NEW YORK. "RALLIES FOR REFORM" ARE BEING HELD WHILE AN IMMIGRATION BILL MOVES THROUGH THE SENATE.

=====05/22/06

=====BOTOX EFFECTIVE FOR OVERACTIVE BLADDER (16 SEC)

THE POPULAR WRINKLE TREATMENT BOTOX MAY HAVE MORE THAN JUST COSMETIC APPLICATIONS FOR PEOPLE WITH A FAR MORE PRESSING QUALITY OF LIFE ISSUE THAN A WISH TO PRESENT AN UNFURROWED BROW IN PUBLIC. BOTOX, OR BOTULINUM-A TOXIN, WAS HIGHLY EFFECTIVE IN TREATING PATIENTS WITH SEVERE OVERACTIVE BLADDER IN A CLINICAL TRIAL AND THE DESIRED EFFECT LASTED FOR MONTHS, ACCORDING TO RESULTS PRESENTED BY RESEARCHERS AT A MEDICAL CONFERENCE IN ATLANTA. PATIENTS SUFFERING FROM OVERACTIVE BLADDER RECEIVED 100 IU OF BOTOX INJECTED INTO THE DETRUSOR, THE MUSCLE THAT CONTROLS BLADDER FUNCTION.

=====05/23/06

=====Treatment for asthma without drugs (16 sec)

A NEW TREATMENT FOR PEOPLE WHOE SUFFER FROM ASTHMA IS PROMISING PATIENTS A RELIEF FROM MEDICATION. THE EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE CONSISTS OF INTRODUCING WIRES INSIDE THE LUNGS OF THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM THE DISEASE, AND BURNING THE TISSUE THAT DOES NOT ALLOW THEM TO BREATHE. ACCORDING TO EXPERTS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, THE RESULTS SO FAR ARE POSITIVE.

=====05/24/06

=====HISPANICS AND CHOLESTEROL (16 SEC)

THOUGH STATINS HAVE HELPED REDUCE BLOOD CHOLESTEROL LEVELS FOR MILLIONS OF AMERICANS, LITTLE WAS KNOWN ABOUT HOW HISPANICS RESPOND TO THIS TYPE OF DRUG THERAPY DUE TO THE FACT THIS COMMUNITY HAS GENERALLY BEEN UNDERREPRESENTED IN CLINICAL TRIALS. A NEW STUDY NAMED STARSHIP (STUDY ASSESSING ROSUVASTATIN IN HISPANIC POPULATION) EVALUATED THE EFFICACY OF ASTRAZENECA'S CRESTOR, A STATIN USED TO TREAT HIGH CHOLESTEROL, COMPARED TO ATORVASTATIN. IT FOUND THAT CRESTOR IN 10 AND 20 MG DOSES HELPED TO REDUCE LDL CHOLESTEROL (OR "BAD" CHOLESTEROL) BY 45.2 AND 50 PERCENT, VS. 35.9 AND 42.4 PERCENT FOR SIMILAR DOSES OF ATORVASTATIN. IN HISPANIC PATIENTS, CRESTOR REDUCED TOTAL BLOOD CHOLESTEROL LEVELS BY 32.4 AND 34.9 PERCENT COMPARED TO 25.6 AND 30.9 PERCENT FOR ATORVASTATIN.

===== 05/25/06

===== SENATE VOTE ON IMMIGRATION (1:15 SEC.)

THE SENATE TODAY WITH A 62-36 VOTE PASSED AN IMMIGRATION REFORM BILL. THE BILL WOULD ALLOW IMMIGRANTS ALREADY IN THE COUNTRY THE ABILITY TO PAY A FINE AND THEN BEGIN THE NATURALIZATION PROCESS. CRITICS OF THE BILL CALL THIS PLAN AMNESTY FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS. THE BILL WILL NO GO TO CONFERENCE WHERE DIFFERENCES WITH THE HOUSE IMMIGRATION BILL MUST BE WORKED OUT BEFORE IT IS SENT TO THE PRESIDENT. EARLIER THE HOUSE PASSED A BILL THAT MADE ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS AND ANYBODY WHO HELPED THEM FELONS.

===== 05/26/06

===== Capitol Lockdown (.45 sec.)

CAPITOL POLICE WERE REPORTEDLY INVESTIGATING "THE SOUND OF GUNFIRE IN THE GARAGE LEVEL OF THE RAYBURN HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING," ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE INTERNAL CAPITOL VOICE ALARM SYSTEM. THE SENATE WAS IN SESSION AT THE TIME, HOWEVER, THE HOUSE WAS NOT. POLICE SEALED OFF THE CAPITOL IN WASHINGTON, AFTER RECEIVING REPORTS OF GUNFIRE IN A HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET.

===== 05/27/06

===== IRAQ-OTRO ESCANDALO CON EL EJERCITO USA (1:27)

AN IRAQI HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP -- THAT PENTAGON SOURCES SAY IS BUILDING A CASE AGAINST U.S. MARINES SUSPECTED OF KILLING AS MANY AS 24 IRAQI CIVILIANS IN A RAMPAGE IN HADITHA LAST NOVEMBER. A TOP U-S GENERAL HAS BEEN DISPATCHED TO IRAQ, TO SEND A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO TROOPS ABOUT THEIR CONDUCT. THAT COMES AS THE MILITARY INVESTIGATES ALLEGED ATROCITIES BY U-S MARINES. PENTAGON SOURCES SAY THE INVESTIGATION IS NOW WRAPPING UP, AND THAT THE EVIDENCE IS "VERY INCRIMINATING". THE MARINES WILL NOT CONFIRM ANY FINDINGS OF THE INVESTIGATION SO FAR, BUT CONGRESSIONAL SOURCES SAY THE 24 VICTIMS INCLUDED SEVEN WOMEN AND THREE CHILDREN, SOME SHOT IN THEIR BEDS. FIVE MEN UNARMED MEN WERE ALSO ALLEGED SHOT WHEN THEIR TAXI CAB WAS STOPPED BY MARINES.

===== 05/28/06

===== TX-PROTEST AGAINST NATIONAL GUARD BORDER (25 SEC.)

DOZENS GATHERED TO FORM A HUMAN CHAIN ACROSS A BORDER ENTRY POINT IN PROTEST OF PRESIDENT BUSH'S PLAN TO PUT GUARDSMEN ALONG THE U-S BORDER. ACTIVISTS IN EL PASO, TEXAS ARE NOT HAPPY ABOUT THE PROSPECT OF NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS SECURING THE BORDER. MANY OF THE PROTESTERS BELIEVE NOTHING POSITIVE WILL COME FROM HAVING NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS IN BORDER TOWNS. WHILE LAWMAKERS IN WASHINGTON, D.C. CONTINUE TO DEBATE WHAT TO DO ABOUT ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION, A GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS ON THE ARIZONA-MEXICO BORDER ARE TAKING ACTION TO HELP STOP ILLEGAL BORDER CROSSING. MEMBERS OF THE MINUTEMAN CIVIL DEFENSE CORPS, A BORDER WATCH GROUP, ARE BUILDING A QUARTER MILE FENCE ALONG THE DESERT IN SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA. THE GROUP IS BUILDING THE FENCE ON A RANCHER'S PRIVATE PROPERTY. IT CONSISTS OF TWO PARALLEL FENCES, WIDE ENOUGH TO DRIVE PATROL VEHICLES DOWN. THE FENCES WILL BE COVERED WITH RAZOR WIRE TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM CROSSING INTO THE COUNTRY.

===== 05/29/06

=====TEEN CELLPHONES USE AND ANXIETY (21 SEC)

TEENAGERS WHO ABUSE OF THE USE OF CELLPHONE CAN BE SUFFERING FROM ANXIETY. THAT IS WHAT A STUDY FROM THE AMERICAN PSYCHIATRY ASSOCIATION FOUND THAT MANY TEENAGERS USE THEIR CELLPHONES MORE THAN 90 TIMES A DAY AS AN EXCUSE TO ESCAPE FROM STATES OF DEPRESSION, SADNESS, OR JUST TO DO SOMETHING DURING THEIR FREETIME. AT THE SAME TIME, THE STUDY SHOWS A STRONG RELATION BETWEEN THE USE OF CELLPHONE AND A LOW SELF-ESTEEM. THE USE OF CELLPHONE AMONG TEENAGERS HAVE INCREASED IN THE PAST YEARS AND SINCE THE CELLPHONE MANUFACTURERS ARE MAKING THEM WITH MORE FEATURES, THE TEENAGERS ARE DEPENDING MORE ON THEM AS A WAY OF COMMUNICATION AND ENTERTAINMENT.

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=====05/30/06

=====U.S. is an impatient nation, poll finds (15 sec)

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL HAS FOUND AN IMPATIENT NATION. IT'S A NATION THAT GETS ANTSY AFTER FIVE MINUTES ON HOLD ON THE PHONE AND 15 MINUTES MAX IN A LINE. SO SAY PEOPLE IN THE SURVEY. THE SURVEY FOUND OLDER PEOPLE TO BE MORE IMPATIENT THAN YOUNGER PEOPLE. PEOPLE IN THE COUNTRY AND THE SUBURBS CAN BEAR A FEW MORE MINUTES IN A LINE BEFORE LOSING IT THAN CITY INHABITANTS CAN.

=====05/31/06

=====US/IRAQ-BUSH REAX MARINES MASSACRE (15 sec)

US PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH SAID HE WAS TROUBLED BY ALLEGATIONS THAT US MARINES HAD KILLED UNARMED IRAQI CIVILIANS AND THAT, "IF IN FACT LAWS WERE BROKEN, THERE WILL BE PUNISHMENT." IT WAS BUSH'S FIRST PUBLIC COMMENT ON ALLEGATIONS THAT MARINES KILLED ABOUT TWO DOZEN UNARMED IRAQIS IN THE WESTERN CITY OF HADITHA IN NOVEMBER LAST YEAR. THE KILLINGS AT HADITHA, A CITY THAT HAS BEEN PLAGUED BY INSURGENTS, CAME AFTER A BOMB ROCKED A MILITARY CONVOY ON NOVEMBER 19, KILLING A MARINE.

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CHICAGO RALLY

MARIA DE LOURDES GARCIA, CHICAGO ILLINOIS

PKG 1:46 After an estimated 400 thousand people marched for immigration rights in Chicago on Monday afternoon many gathered in a downtown park for a rally. Among those who spoke to the crowd in Grant Park along the city's lakefront were politicians and religious figures who work closely with the immigrant community. Congressman Luis Gutierrez represents the mostly working-class 4th District in Illinois. He was the first Latino in state history elected to Congress. He said immigration reform must include a way for undocumented workers to become U.S. citizens. Other speakers included Father Michael Pflager (FLAY-gur) whose St. Sabina Church is on the city's South Side. Cardinal Francis George also had some words to the crowd, some of which were delivered in Spanish. George says respect is the most important theme of the day. He believes that immigrants deserve respect as well as humane rights. The 400 thousand that took part in Monday's march and rally dwarfed a turnout on March 10. That event drew about 100 thousand and is credited by local organizers as helping to launch the immigration rights movement.

HOUSTON RALLY

PEDRO ROJAS, HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG 1:39

In Houston a "day without immigrants" A day during which thousands of immigrants boycotted their daily lives in an Attempt to demonstrate their importance in society. Those participating in the rally in Houston's memorial park...Marched waving American flags and donning signs that read "today we march, tomorrow we vote." Throughout the state and nationwide, protesters are hoping they will persuade The senate to approve legislation that would allow them to become citizens Legally.

LOS ANGELES RALLY

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:50

More than one (m) million mostly Hispanic immigrants and their supporters skipped work and took to the streets. The nationwide boycott aimed at showing the economic muscle of illegal immigrants succeeded in slowing or shutting many farms, factories, markets and restaurants. From Los Angeles to Chicago, Houston to Miami, the "Day Without Immigrants" attracted widespread participation despite misgivings among some activists. The mood was jubilant in Los Angeles, where hundreds of thousands of protesters wearing white and waving U.S. flags sang the national anthem in English as traditional Mexican dancers wove through the crowd. The mayor's office estimated 400,000 people attended back-to-back rallies in the city.

DENVER RALLY

VO: 19

Approximately 75-thousand people showed up at the state capitol in downtown Denver, Colorado Monday as part of the nationwide events to show support for immigrants. Under sunny skies and warm temperatures, thousands carried signs and chanted various slogans. Former Denver mayor Federico Peqa addressed the people who showed up. During his speech, he said the crowd looked like an "ocean of beauty." Peqa also called for a guest worker program that upholds immigrant workers rights and provides health care. People from the very young to the old attended the rally to take in the speeches and have their voices heard. Many of those attending carried American flags so they could send a message that while they're heritage may be different; they consider the U.S. their home. Overall, the protest in Denver was peaceful with no reports of any problems.

FLORIDA RALLY

VO: 21

Protests in Florida by illegal immigrants and their allies hit construction, agriculture and nursery business throughout the state. Tens of thousands didn't go to work, shop or attend school to show their importance to American society. Leaders in all three

industries say some employees worked over the weekend so they could take today off. Demonstrations have mostly been peaceful. U-S flags have been waving alongside those from Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala. One window installer questioned the argument of illegal workers taking jobs from Americans, saying that no one showed up to take the jobs left open by today's demonstrations. Republican Senator Mel Martinez says he supports reform to put (m) millions of immigrants on a path toward legalization. But he says today's actions are counterproductive.

NUEVA YORK RALLY

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG 1:57

Far from the boisterous streets where hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants and their supporters marched Monday, many of the restaurants, factories and construction sites they boycotted stood silent. Kitchens that normally serve food were empty. Meat-processing

plants came to a halt. Fields were barren of workers. Truckers avoided the nation's largest shipping port, and tens of thousands of students skipped school. Tens of thousands rallied in New York.

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5/02/06

THE EFFECTS OF THE BOYCOTT

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES

PKG: 2:01

The immigration protests in LA are over and now businesses that closed their doors for the day are trying to make up for lost time and lost profits. Companies are paying for the boycott. The prices vary, economists are trying to add up the numbers to see the type of impact that the boycott had on L.A. County as a whole, the figures could total up to hundred million dollars. You look at the key industries that shut down, meat and poultry processors in the midwest and the southeast it.

PUERTO RICO CRISIS LATEST

LOURDES DEL RIO, SAN JUAN

PKG: 2:01

Hundreds of public-sector employees lined up to seek unemployment benefits Tuesday, as a partial government shutdown went into a second day with no sign of a resolution to Puerto Rico's fiscal crisis. The workers - among the nearly 100,000 thrown out of work by the shutdown - were filing claims for much as \$133 per week at one of the few non-emergency government agencies that has remained open. They said they had not yet started to panic about the sudden loss of income but worried that if no budget deal is reached, Gov. Anibal Acevedo Vila may make good on his threat to furlough government workers until the fiscal year ends on June 30.

OIL PRICES LATEST**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NUEVA YORK****PKG: 1:54**

Cutting gasoline taxes is not a good way for the country to deal with soaring energy prices, President Bush's top economist said Tuesday. "One of the things we worry about when we cut the tax on gasoline is that it basically stimulates additional use," said Edward Lazear, chairman of the White House's Council of Economic Advisers.

"Over a longer period of time, it would be a significant problem ... because what it would do is it would encourage us to use more oil, not less and that is the way we got to the situation right now," he explained. "That probably is one of the policies that we would like to avoid," he said. Lazear's comments come as lawmakers on Capitol Hill grapple with ways to provide Americans with relief from rising energy prices. Oil prices hit a record high of over \$75 a barrel in late April; they are now hovering above \$74 a barrel. Gasoline prices, meanwhile, are topping \$3 a gallon in some areas.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**VO: 19**

The dike keeping Lake Okeechobee from overflowing has a high chance of failing and poses "a grave and imminent danger to the people and the environment of South Florida," according to a state-hired panel of engineering experts. Responding to the report released late Monday, Gov. Jeb Bush said Tuesday he was greatly worried about the possibility of the dike giving way during a hurricane. He said he would discuss that in a meeting Tuesday with Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff and the Federal Emergency Management Agency's head.

MEXICO'S ELECTIONS LATEST**EDGAR MUÑOZ, MEXICO CITY****PKG: 1:45**

Mexican conservative presidential candidate Felipe Calderon has a 3 percentage point lead over his leftist rival ahead of the July election, an opinion poll by the Milenio newspaper showed on Tuesday. The survey gave Calderon of the ruling National Action Party 36 percent support with rival leftist candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador in second place at 33 percent. It was the first time Calderon has led the Milenio poll, and appeared to confirm a separate poll in the Reforma newspaper last week that showed him overtaking Lopez Obrador.

BOLIVIAN'S NATURAL GAS NATIONALISATION**VO: 23**

A day after soldiers were dispatched to guard natural gas installations across Bolivia, the European Union warned Tuesday that a decree by leftist President Evo Morales to nationalise the nation's gas industry could hurt world energy markets. The European Commission said it would also study the impact on Bolivia's economy and to foreign investors there. Brazil is the biggest buyer of Bolivian gas and the owner of Petroleo Brasileiro SA, one of

Bolivia's biggest gas producers. But besides Petrobras, most of the biggest natural gas players are European.

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ZACARIAS MOUSSAOUI VEREDICT

SERGIO URQUIDIS, MIAMI

PKG: 1:47

Prosecutors' failure to get the death sentence for Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui Wednesday was not a setback in the wider war on terrorism because the case was just a sideshow, analysts said. Several former officials said putting to death the only man convicted for a role in the 2001 attacks would not have boosted

the fight against terrorism since he was only a tangential player in the plot. Moussaoui's execution might have hurt security by making him a martyr in the eyes of extremist sympathizers, so a lifetime in prison was a more effective punishment, they said. "The government may view this as a setback, but if so, they had a mistaken perception of what was going in this case and the importance of this case to the broader war on terror," said Daniel Benjamin, a White House official under President Bill Clinton.

MINUTEMAN PROJECT TOUR

JAIME GARCIA, LOS ANGELES

PKG: 2:01

The Minuteman Project civilian border patrol group planned to kick off a 12-city tour Wednesday to build support for its get-tough border stance in the wake of pro-immigrant rallies around the country. Organizers said they will use the caravan, which is scheduled to finish on Capitol Hill, to mobilize voters and recruit members. The group is made up of volunteers who patrol the border and strongly oppose illegal immigration. The group hopes to counter the impact made by the more than 1 million illegal immigrants and their supporters who took to the nation's streets earlier this week. Project officials acknowledged, however, that they would have a hard time mustering the same kind of numbers for a rally of their own. Demonstrations by the Minuteman Project on Monday were scattered and small, often numbering fewer than 100 people per city.

PUERTO RICO CRISIS

LOURDES DEL RIO, SAN JUAN

PKG: 2:06

A bitter divide between Puerto Rico's two leading political parties has stalled talks to end the partial government shutdown that has closed the island's schools and put more than 90,000 public employees out of work. The shutdown entered a third day Wednesday after the governor walked out of a meeting with the president of the House of Representatives the night before, saying the legislative leader showed a "lack of respect" by poking fun at him. Gov. Anibal Acevedo Vila and the opposition-dominated legislature have traded insults and accusations since the island's government ran out of money Monday, but have yet to agree on how to solve the budget crisis that resulted in 43 public agencies closing and left 500,000 students with no schools.

BIRD FLU GOVERNMENT PLAN

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON D.C.

PKG: 2:01

The new U.S. plan for preparing for a pandemic of bird flu, to be released later Wednesday, has 300 specific ideas but is more of a template for state and local governments, schools and individuals, officials said. It builds on the basis of an earlier plan to combat a potential pandemic of H5N1 avian influenza, including

preparations to build a stockpile of vaccines and drugs, already under way, and work to develop newer and better vaccines. "We think the world needs to understand how seriously we take this," said a White House official, who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified by name.

ANTIPRICE GOUGING MEASURE

VO: 18

The House on Wednesday approved criminal penalties and fines of up to \$150 million for energy companies caught price gouging, yet lawmakers acknowledged there is no quick and easy fix to higher pump prices. President Bush summoned Democrats and Republicans to the White House to discuss legislation to address long-term energy concerns. "The price of gasoline should serve as a wake-up call ... that we've got an energy security problem and a national security problem and now is the time to deal with it in a forceful way," Bush said after the meeting. With bipartisan support, the House approved on a 389-34 vote a measure that would create a price-gouging law and permit large fines and jail time for violators. The Senate has yet to consider the legislation. The House did reject a Republican bill that supporters said would make it easier to build refineries in hopes of easing tight gasoline supplies.

FALLING CRUDE OIL PRICES

VO: 16

Falling crude oil prices dragged down shares of major energy companies, such as Exxon Mobil Corp. , whose stock fell nearly 2 percent. U.S. crude futures ended sharply lower Wednesday after the federal government said gasoline inventories rose unexpectedly last week. "Energy stocks are getting hit because the commodity is down. They've had such a run, so you're getting a little bit of a sell-off on profit-taking," said Victor Pugliese, managing director and head of New York equity trading at First Albany Corp.

STAMP PRICE INCREASE

VO: 11

Even as the Postal Service's governing board voted today to seek a three-cent increase in the price of a stamp to 42 cents, it's proposing a "forever" stamp that could always be used to mail a letter no matter how much postal rates go up. The price of a stamp just went up to 39 cents in January. The earliest a rate increase would go into effect is next May, if approved by the Postal Rate Commission. The forever stamp would help soften the blow of a rate increase by allowing customers to stock up. Here's how it would work. It would sell for the first class rate and, once purchased, would remain valid for whatever the first-class rate is, regardless of

the price of a stamp.

ARIZONA ANTIIMMIGRANT LAWS

LUIS MEGID, PHOENIX

PKG: 2:01

State legislatures around the nation are considering hundreds of proposals dealing with illegal immigration, reflecting the exasperation of many local officials with Congress's failure to contend with the millions of undocumented workers who have entered the nation in recent years. Here in Arizona, the House has passed a proposal to set fines and other penalties for companies that hire undocumented workers. The bill, which had regularly failed in previous years, is expected to win Senate approval within days and is only one of many plans under consideration. Others include bills to erect an 80-mile fence and a multimillion-dollar radar system along the

Mexican border, designed to slow the nightly flow of migrants across the desert. Another bill would require police to check the citizenship of anyone stopped for a traffic offense. The state House, by a vote of 43 to 12, has passed a resolution calling on Washington to dispatch the U.S. Coast Guard to this landlocked, coast-free state to assist in patrolling the border.

SCHOOL SODAS

VO: 24

The nation's largest beverage distributors have agreed to halt nearly all soda sales to public schools, according to a deal announced Wednesday by the William J. Clinton Foundation. Under the agreement, the companies have agreed to sell only water, unsweetened juice and low-fat milks to elementary and middle schools, said Jay Carson, a spokesman for former President Bill Clinton. Diet sodas would be sold only to high schools. Cadbury Schweppes PLC, Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc. and the American Beverage Association have all signed onto the deal, Carson said, adding that the companies serve "the vast majority of schools." The American Beverage Association represents the majority of school vending bottlers.

MEXICO'S DRUG MEASURE

EDGAR MUÑOZ, MEXICO CITY

PKG: 2:03

Mexican President Vicente Fox will sign into law a measure that decriminalizes the possession of small amounts of marijuana, cocaine, heroin and other drugs for personal use, his spokesman said Tuesday. Spokesman Ruben Aguilar defended the law, which was approved Friday by Mexico's Senate, despite criticism in the United States that it could increase casual drug use.

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VILLARAIGOSA MET KENNEDY

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:05

Mayor of Los Angeles, Antonio Villaraigosa, was in Washington D-C today. He announced his support for the Kennedy-McCain immigration bill that congress is debating on. Villaraigosa me with one of the bill's co-authors, Senator Edward Kennedy.

MOUSSAOUI SENTENCY REAX

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG 2:00

Zacarias Moussaoui (zak-uh-REE'-uhs moo-SOW'-ee) flashed a victory sign and declared, "God save Osama bin Laden," just minutes before he was formally sentenced to life in prison. Judge Leonie Brinkema (lee-OH'-nee BRINK'-uh-muh) warned Moussaoui he wouldn't be able to use his sentencing to make a political speech. But Moussaoui made it clear his loyalties remain with al-Qaida. The admitted terror sympathizer said he is proud to fight for his belief, and dismisses being "branded" as "a terrorist or a criminal or whatever." Moussaoui also declared that the U-S "will never get" bin Laden. The judge told Moussaoui he would "die with a whimper" -- never allowed to speak publicly again. Moussaoui is to be dispatched to solitary confinement at a maximum-security federal lockup in Colorado, although French authorities say they may ask to have the French-born convict serve

his term in France.

RUMSFELD GETS HECKLED

VO: 22

Secretary of defense Donald Rumsfeld is in Georgia today (thursday) Speaking at the Atlanta history center. But, hecklers in the audience interrupted Rumsfeld's speech several times. During two separate incidents, security had to remove protesters who held up anti-war signs and shouted out while rumsfeld was speaking. Rumsfeld reacted jokingly to the first heckler, saying "i guess we can count her as undecided." another man was seen standing silently in the crowd with a sticker that said "impeach." he was not removed from the discussion. Earlier in the day, protesters against rumsfeld's visit gathered outside of the building carrying anti-war posters and handing out information to cars driving by. The demonstration was organized by the georgia peace and justice coalition.

INTIMIDATION AGAINST IMMIGRANTS

VO: 17 & SOT :13

Immigrant rights and labor leaders held a news conference and stage a rally in support of hotel workers at the Glendale Hilton. Contact says the National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint and Notice of Hearing charging the Hilton with "interrogation, surveillance and intimidation against its largely immigrant work force."

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PATRICK KENNEDY INCIDENT

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:01

Although Congressman Patrick Kennedy says he hadn't been drinking before his car crash near the U-S Capitol early yesterday, police on the scene apparently had a different initial impression. A police report lists alcohol influence as a contributing circumstance, and describes Kennedy as "ability impaired." Kennedy says he did not drink. He says he took two prescription drugs -- one for nausea and one for sleep.

The congressman was cited for failure to stay in the right lane, traveling at "unreasonable speed" and failure to "give full time and attention" to operating his vehicle. A police union official says officers were ordered to take Kennedy home, and no field sobriety tests were done. That's sparked criticism that the lawmaker, who is also Senator Edward Kennedy's son, was given preferential treatment. The congressman denies that.

CIA PORTER RESINGS

VO: 20

The head of the C-I-A is quitting. In an Oval Office announcement, President Bush says Porter Goss led the agency "ably" to make the country safer and win the war on terror. He notes that Goss' appointment was "one of transition" to help mesh C-I-A operations more fully with other

intelligence-gathering activities after Nine-Eleven. Goss says he's leaving a C-I-A that is "on a very even keel." He says the agency is "sailing well" and has "improved dramatically." The change is just the latest in a series of personnel shifts since Josh Bolten became White House chief of staff. Scott McClellan's last briefing as press secretary was today. He'll be replaced by Fox commentator Tony Snow next week.

FL BOOT CAMP AUTOPSY

VO: 19

A medical examiner in Florida says 14-year-old Martin Lee Anderson died because he was suffocated by guards who roughed him up at a juvenile boot camp. The findings come from a second autopsy on the teen-ager. They conflict with an initial ruling that he died from complications of sickle-cell trait, a blood disorder.

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TX TORNADO

VO: 16

A powerful storm system rolled through central and north Texas overnight. In Waco, Texas, a tornado touched down shortly after midnight. A Chevron gas station was severely damaged after high winds ripped apart the gas pump canopy and damaged the car wash. The roof of the Coca Cola plant building was ripped off by powerful winds. A plant worker was inside the facility and saw debris flying everywhere during the tornado. No injuries have been reported. Throughout the central Texas City, there's damage including downed power lines. Much of the area remains without electricity early Saturday (5/6) morning. Saturday morning, workers are out at the Coca Cola plant assessing the damage.

SOFT DRINKS EXPELLED FROM US SCHOOLS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG: 1:48

School soda pop machines are about to lose their high-calorie fizz. In a deal announced Wednesday by the William J. Clinton Foundation, the nation's largest beverage distributors agreed to stop selling non-diet sodas to most public schools, where childhood obesity has become an increasing worry. "This is a bold step forward in the struggle to help 35 million young people lead healthier lives," former President Clinton said at a news conference. "This one policy can add years and years and years to the lives of a very large number of young people." Public high schools would still be sold diet soda under the agreement, but elementary and middle schools would be sold only unsweetened juice, low-fat milk and water.

GAS PRICES POLL

VO: 22

High pump prices are pinching the pocketbooks of seven in 10 Americans, a financial hardship that more middle- and higher-income drivers say they are beginning to feel, an AP-Ipsos poll found. With gasoline prices topping \$3 a gallon for regular unleaded in many areas, people say they are driving less, cutting short

vacations and curtailing their use of heating and air conditioning. The number of people who expect rising gas prices to cause financial problems in the months ahead has jumped from 51 percent a year ago to 70 percent now, according to AP polling. This increase has been dramatic among people who earn more than \$50,000.

KIDS AND MONEY

EDNA SCHIMDT, MIAMI

PKG: 3:03

Special report on how kids deal with money. Do they know the value of money? We asked them, and also interviewed a specialist.

SAN BERNARDINO'S IMMIGRATION LAW

NORMA ROQUE, SOUTH OF CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:44

A San Bernardino measure that would prohibit landlords from renting to illegal immigrants and force day laborers to prove legal residency to work has qualified for a special election, a city official said Thursday. The minimum 2,216 valid signatures had been counted, setting the stage for an election, said San Bernardino City Clerk Rachel Clark. Joseph Turner, an anti-illegal immigration activist who sponsored the initiative, said it would show cities that they have the power to combat illegal immigration. Turner said the initiative specifically aimed to circumvent a Supreme Court ruling prohibiting public schools from asking students for proof of legal residency.

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CIA MICHAEL HAYDEN LATEST

VO: 15

Reaction is mixed to the rumored front-runner for director of the C-I-A. The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee says he would oppose the nomination of General Michael Hayden. Republican Peter Hoekstra (HOHK'-struh) tells "Fox News Sunday" the spy agency should not have military leadership during a turbulent time among intelligence agencies. Members of the Senate committee that would consider President Bush's nominee also expressed reservations. Republican Saxby Chambliss says Hayden's military background is a problem in these times. But Republican Senator John McCain says he likes the idea of a Hayden nomination. He tells C-B-S's "Face the Nation" that Hayden "is a very highly qualified individual."

MEDICARE DEADLINE LOOMS

VO: 14

With a May 15th deadline looming, the government is making a final push to encourage people to sign up for the Medicare drug benefit. The government has added nine-thousand operators, tripled its computer capacity for enrollment and will assist with more than a thousand events in the week ahead. Many lawmakers want to extend the deadline and waive the penalty for those who sign up later. But Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt says he opposes either move. Leavitt says he'll go to 24 cities before the enrollment deadline to promote the administration's efforts. He says, "We've got a shot at getting to 90 percent, which would be a remarkable outcome for the first year of the program." Nearly 43 (m) million people are eligible to sign up for drug coverage through Medicare.

BIRD FLU LATEST

VO: 20

The first case of bird flu could reach the united states in a matter of Months. That's the word from health and human services secretary Mike Leavitt. Leavitt says that in itself would "not be a crisis." the bigger concern is if, and when, the virus evolves into one that can spread from human to human.

FLORIDA FIRES

VO:

About a thousand residents in New Smyrna Beach, Florida, have been ordered to evacuate their homes as strong winds push a brush fire across Interstate 95 toward their homes. The fire has consumed about 700 acres and destroyed at least one home. More than 100 firefighters are working to contain it. A spokesman for Florida's Division of Forestry says the problem is "no rain, dry conditions and strong winds." A seven-mile stretch of I-95, shut down this afternoon because of smoke from other fires, will remain closed until at least midmorning tomorrow. Meanwhile, a 20-mile section in Brevard County will be closed during early morning hours this week. That's because smoke from smoldering brush fires blends with fog and blankets the highway. A five-vehicle collision this morning killed two people.

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TEXAS HATE CRIME LATEST

PEDRO ROJAS/HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG. 1:51

The League of United Latin American Citizens District VIII, in conjunction with Council Member Carol Alvarado and Texas State Senator Rodney Ellis, the Anti-Defamation League and the NAACP will release the details of the Town Hall Meeting addressing the Hate Crime that occurred in Spring, Texas towards a young Hispanic. The incident has garnered National attention because the prosecutor will not pursue the optional Hate Crime charges because it will not enhance the possible first degree felony charges or penalties. "Our goal is to change the current Hate Crime Law in Texas, and increase its influence," said Jose L. Jimenez Jr. LULAC Deputy District Director. "With the assistance of Council Member Carol Alvarado, we were able to join forces with Texas State Senator Rodney Ellis, who originally proposed the Hate Crime Law in Texas."

PROTEST AT UNITED NATIONS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ/NUEVA YORK

PKG. 2:06

Human rights advocates, weared black strings to cover their mouths in signal of protest, asking the United Nations to consider their candidates for the Human Rights Council. The ONU's general assembly will vote tommorrow to chose the countries that will form the council. This has draw the attention of many coutries and people because soem of them have being human rights violators. Among those are China, Cuba and Iran.

CIA NOMINATION

LOURDES MELUZA/WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG. 1:52

President Bush Monday nominated Air Force Gen. Michael Hayden as CIA chief, setting up a battle with some members of Congress over

having a military man head the civilian spy agency. "He's the right man to lead the CIA at this critical moment in our nation's history," Bush said in making the announcement with Hayden at his side in the Oval Office. Hayden, 61, would replace CIA Director Porter Goss, who was forced to resign Friday, part of an exodus of top intelligence officials as Bush shakes up his staff in an attempt to rebound from sagging poll numbers. Bush noted that the Senate had unanimously confirmed Hayden last year to become deputy director of national intelligence and called on senators to confirm him again promptly.

MOUSSAOUI SAYS HE LIED

VO :21

Convicted Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui says he lied on the witness stand about being involved in the terrorist plot and wants to withdraw his guilty plea and go to trial. The judge turned him down. Moussaoui said he was "extremely surprised" that he was sentenced to life in prison instead of execution and now believes he can get a fair trial from an American jury. In a motion filed Monday, Moussaoui said he testified on March

27 that he was supposed to hijack a fifth plane on Sept. 11, 2001, and fly it into the White House "even though I knew that was a complete fabrication."

IMMIGRANTS AND MEDICAID

JAIME GARCIA/ LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:24

More than 50 million Medicaid recipients will soon have to produce birth certificates, passports or other documents to prove that they are United States citizens, and everyone who applies for coverage after June 30 will have to show similar documents under a new federal law. The requirement is meant to stop the "theft of Medicaid benefits by illegal aliens," in the words of Representative Charlie Norwood, Republican of Georgia, a principal author of the provision, which was signed into law by President Bush on Feb. 8. In enforcing the new requirement, federal and state officials must take account of passions stirred by weeks of national debate over immigration policy.

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WILDFIRES IN FLORIDA

LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG. 2:01

Florida is making Interstate shutdowns a daily routine to ease the smoky threat from wildfires. With smoke billowing low over several key roads, the state plans to shut down stretches of some of its busiest highways -- including parts of Interstate 95 -- for four hours every morning. Those are the hours when humid air or fog can have the biggest impact on visibility. President Bush and his governor brother issued an impromptu service announcement Tuesday, reminding Florida residents not to throw out cigarette butts with wildfires blazing across the state. Officials at Fire Station 28 in this community near Tampa briefed the brothers Bush on the dry, windy conditions that were contributing to about 50 wildfires across the state, including one in the area that had been believed to be started by a spark from a utility line.

IMMIGRATION POLL

VO: 21

Last month, 70 percent of the public said they felt sympathy for illegal immigrants and their families. Now, 57 percent do. A 13-point drop.

Even so, most Americans continue to regard illegal immigrants sympathetically. In fact, the public's attitude toward illegal immigration is a mixture of sympathy and toughness. When the issue is border security, Americans want to get tough. Two thirds favor a bill that would increase border security with Mexico and make it harder for illegal aliens to find jobs. Bottom line? Keep them out. What about those who are already here? In that case, sympathy takes over, especially for those who have been here a while.

MAY 1ST POLL

VO :24

Another poll regarding the impact of may 1st boycott found that of our 10 hispanic immigrants 8 of those think that the boycott was a success. Furthermore, 64 percent of those interviewed said that they didn't went to work to show loyalty to their fellow hispanics. Also, an astonishing 95 percent did not buy or spend any money that day.

ICE RAID

VO :12

Police and federal agents near Cincinnati took into custody at least 85 people in connection with a two-year investigation into the hiring of undocumented workers and illegal aliens. Starting Tuesday morning, authorities from Boone County, Kentucky began rounding up dozens of people, believed to be working for a business in northern Kentucky illegally. A broadcast report said most of those arrested were laborers.

HISPANICS AND MEDICARE

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG. 2:04

Latino taxpayers are at a higher risk of missing the May 15 enrollment deadline for the new prescription drug law because of cultural, language and economic barriers, according to a new report released today by the Campaign for America's Future. Today's report found that nearly 1 million Latinos are still not enrolled in Medicare's Part D and that Latino seniors lack prescription drug coverage at a disproportionate rate. Those who miss the May 15 deadline will have to wait for the next sign-up period and face delayed coverage and higher premium costs, but the Bush administration says it won't extend the deadline for everyone. With nearly 1 million Latino Americans set to miss the May 15 cut-off date to sign up for Medicare's complicated new prescription drug program, Rep. Hilda Solis, D-Calif., joined the Campaign for America's Future at a news conference in the U.S. Capitol today to urge Congress to extend the deadline.

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RACIST ATTACKS IN LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

PKG. 2:43

Two hispanics high school students from Long Island, New York were apparently attacked by one classmate at a house party. One of the students, reported that they were invited to a fellow students house to have some drinks. But, they say that while they were in the house at the East Hamptons, the 15 year old that lived in the property, yelled at them despective things and threaten their lives. According to authorities, the teenager had posted hate messages in his My Space (Internet site) against Hipsanics. Authorities are investigating.

IMMIGRATION TASK FORCE

VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG. 2:26

Beginning Wednesday, illegal immigrants going through Maricopa County in Arizona, could meet the same fate as the sheriff's department beefs up its efforts to find illegal immigrants. A 250-member posse that will operate similarly to the anti-smuggler task force will patrol the area for illegal immigrants who pay smugglers to cross through Arizona, the busiest illegal entry point along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border. The posse will be made up of existing sheriff's deputies and members of the department's 3,000-member posse reserve of trained, unpaid volunteers.

SINGER SORAYA DIES

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR/ BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

PKG. 2:23

Latin Grammy winner Soraya, the Colombian-born singer and songwriter, died in a Miami-area hospital Wednesday after a long battle with breast cancer,

her manager said. Soraya, 37, had served as a spokeswoman for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. In a statement announcing her death, Soraya's manager, Joyce Fleming, paid tribute to her artistic ability and her advocacy in the fight against cancer.

AMERICAN ALLIANCE

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG. 2:09

The newly forming "We Are America Alliance" will announce its Millions for Change and Democracy action plan for the coming weeks and months. The Alliance is made up of grassroots, statewide, and national organizations from across the country (see initial list of convening organizations below). The Alliance will coordinate activities in order to: 1) produce a million new voters and citizens between now and Election Day 2006; 2) press the nation's lawmakers to stop the punitive and harsh HR 4437, and 3) enact real comprehensive immigration reform that provides a path to citizenship for the nation's undocumented immigrants, reunites families, respects civil rights, and protects workers.

TEEN SPEED TRACKER

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG. 2:00

There's a new device on the market called Cyber Tracker that let's parents know how fast their teens are driving and where they are-and if mom and dad don't like it they can talk to their kid in the car. In 2004 in California-- , more than 500-teenagers between 16 and 20- were killed in in car crashes This new device uses a computer to track a teens' car without using a cell phone and the parents can communicate with their offspring by using a "push to talk" button. Parents can also see where their sons or daughters have been driving in the past few days.

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IMMGRATION DEBATE LATEST

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Senate leaders reached a deal Thursday on reviving a broad immigration bill that could provide millions of illegal immigrants a chance to become American citizens and said they'll try to pass it before Memorial Day. The agreement brokered by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Minority Harry Reid, D-Nev., breaks a political stalemate that has lingered for weeks while immigrants and their supporters held rallies, boycotts and protests to push for action. Key to the agreement is who will be negotiating a compromise with the House, which last December passed an enforcement-only bill that would subject the estimated 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States to felony charges as well as deportation.

SECURITY USA PHONECALLS

LOURDES DEL RIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:43

President Bush denied Thursday the government was "trolling through" Americans' personal lives, despite a report that a domestic spy

agency was collecting phone records of tens of millions of citizens. Defending his administration's espionage program, Bush said intelligence activities he had authorized were lawful and the government was not eavesdropping on domestic phone calls without court approval. But Democrats and Republicans alike demanded an explanation after USA Today reported the National Security Agency was secretly amassing phone records from phone companies to analyze calling patterns in an effort to detect terrorist plots.

IMMIGRATION ARIZONA

ANGELICA ATONDO, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2:34

Two hundred and fifty members of a sheriff's posse in Arizona spent its first night patrolling the desert and highways looking for illegal

immigrants. Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio organized the patrols to catch the human smugglers, known as coyotes, and immigrants who are coming into the country illegally. The posse is made up of county sheriff's deputies and a reserve of trained volunteers. One arrest was made during the patrol when deputies tried to pull over a pick-up truck and it went into the desert. About 15 to 20 people in the truck fled and were not caught. While the sheriff hopes the patrols will be a deterrent to those coming into the country illegally, critics of the program believe this is a waste of taxpayers' money and will not be effective.

IMMIGRANTS ICY TRUCK

VO: 20

Texas authorities say a tip led them to 56 illegal immigrants shivering in a locked refrigerated truck in Laredo Tuesday. The Webb County sheriff says the key was in the ignition and the trailer's refrigeration was on, but no driver was anywhere to be found. When deputies found them, the immigrants were huddled in the center of the trailer. The sheriff says the 43 men, eleven women and two kids had been in the truck for about six hours. He says they were loaded in the truck on the U-S side of the border. A Crime Stoppers official says "the doors were locked and

bar-shut from the outside." She says the people couldn't have escaped. A spokeswoman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement says most

of the immigrants were deported to Mexico by last night.

TYRONE WILLIAMS NEW HEARING

VO: 23

A federal appeals court has ordered a new trial for the truck driver convicted in the nation's deadliest human smuggling attempt -- a journey that ended in the deaths of 19 illegal immigrants crammed into his sweltering trailer. The ruling means Tyrone Williams could once more face the death penalty. A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the verdict was invalid because the jury failed to decide whether Williams was directly responsible for the deaths. When the jury couldn't agree on that question before Williams was sentenced last year, the judge removed the death penalty as an option.

63 ARRESTS FOR MONEY LAUNDERING

VO: 22 & SOT:13

An eight-week investigation in Phoenix into money laundering and financial crimes that has led to 62 people facing charges. Phoenix police say they were joined in the investigation by the Arizona Department of Public Safety and the Attorney General's Office. Police say a good part of the investigation led to locating drop houses where immigrant smugglers would house illegal immigrants. More than 500 illegal immigrants were detained. Besides singling out 62 suspects, police say the investigation led to the seizure of close to five (m) million dollars. Six properties worth close to two (m) million dollars, say police, also were seized, as were 62 vehicles.

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PENTAGON EXPLORING MILITARY PATROLING

LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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The Pentagon is looking at ways the military can help provide more security along the U.S. southern border, defense officials said Thursday, once again drawing the nation's armed forces into a politically sensitive domestic role. On Capitol Hill on Thursday, the House voted 252-171 to allow Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to assign military personnel under certain circumstances to help the Homeland Security Department perform border security. The House added the provision to a larger military measure. Paul McHale, the assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense, asked officials this week to come up with options for the use of military resources and troops - particularly the National Guard - along the border with Mexico, according to defense officials familiar with the discussions. The officials, who requested anonymity because the matter has not been made public, said there are no details yet on a defense strategy.

PROYECT MINUTEMAN IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

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A group against illegal immigration is holding a rally in washington today. The minuteman project assembles armed citizens to patrol the u-s- mexican Border. They've traveled across the country to support a crackdown on illegal Immigrants. In the meantime, the pentagon is looking at ways to support border security. A house vote yesterday gives defense secretary donald rumsfeld limited Permission to send troops to help the homeland security department at the Border.

BUSH WILL SPEAK ABOUT IMMIGRATION ON MONDAY

VO: 23

President Bush is expected to announce efforts to tighten security at the U.S.-Mexico border, possibly sending more National Guard

troops, in a prime-time address Monday, a senior Bush administration official said Friday. Bush, locked in a test of wills with some conservatives furious at his support for legalizing some illegal immigrants, will stand firm in his support for a guest-worker program and his opposition to a mass deportation of the estimated 12 million immigrants in the country, the official said. In a 15-20 minute address, Bush will seek to influence a Senate debate next week on immigration.

IMMIGRANT ISSUE IN SAN BERNARDINO

JAIME GARCIA, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:01

A petition drive to ban day-labor centers and bar illegal immigrants from renting apartments in San Bernardino has gathered enough signatures to force a City Council vote on the proposal, potentially setting off another political maelstrom in a Southern California city grappling with immigration issues. The results come three days after hundreds of thousands of protesters took to streets nationwide to demonstrate the political and economic power of legal and illegal immigrants - and as Congress tries to bridge the political divide over immigration reform.

"I'm expecting this to be a knockdown, drag-out fistfight," said Joseph Turner, executive director of anti-illegal immigrant group Save Our State, who led the petition drive. "If something like this passes in San Bernardino, it's going to send shock waves through the national immigration debate. The opposition has a lot to lose." Turner gathered 2,216 signatures to invoke a rarely used provision of San Bernardino's city charter that would force council members to vote on the proposal in 10 days, without any amendments. If the council rejects the ordinance, the measure automatically goes before voters on a citywide ballot.

SCHOOL DENIES GIVING KIDS LEGAL STATUS

VO: 21

School officials in San Francisco are outraged after immigration agents tried to verify the identity of two students whose mother was held on illegal immigration charges. The school refused to cooperate with the agents. On May 5, an immigration agent made an early phone call to the principal of Presidio Middle School. The school refused to cooperate, saying that information was confidential. Agents of the U.S. immigration and customs enforcement then made a formal request through a letter faxed to the school. While this was happening, the children's mother was in a holding cell on illegal immigration charges. According to immigration spokesperson Virginia Kice, the agents never went to the school, nor did they attempt to remove the students. In a statement Kice said the agents contacted school representatives by phone to ensure measures were taken to look after the children while their mother was detained. The school district is now reviewing another matter: Do immigration agents have the right to take a student, who is in the country illegally, from a school? The answer appears to be 'yes'. Immigration attorneys say children are subject to the same immigration laws as adults. San Francisco school officials say they hope it never comes to that.

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CHICAGO IMMIGRANT MARCH

VO :22

Immigrant families including some facing deportation; community and religious leaders; students and immigrant

advocates marched to the Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert's office urging for a comprehensive immigration reform that includes, a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants; the Dream Act that will allow undocumented students to legalize; family unity immigrant leaders are targeting Hastert who will be influential as immigration reform proposals move to conference committee this summer. The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights along with leaders of the May 1st marches from Aurora, Elgin, Dekalb, and Carpentersville. Immigrant families including some facing deportation; community and religious leaders; students and immigrant advocates.

END OF PUERTO RICO SHUTDOWN

VERONUIQUE ABREU TAÑON, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

PKG. 2:01

Puerto Rico's Senate approved a key piece of legislation Saturday aimed at resolving a partial government shutdown that has closed the U.S. territory's schools and kept more than 100,000 public employees out of work since May 1. The Senate unanimously authorized a \$740 million loan to finance the government's operations and payroll until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. The bill, which still needed the signature of the governor to take effect, paved the way for a half-million students to return class Monday and for furloughed civil service workers to resume their jobs.

BUSH RADIO ADDRESS

VO :26

President Bush urged the Senate Saturday to move quickly to approve U.S. Gen. Michael Hayden to head the CIA and defended his administration's actions in a new domestic spying controversy. Bush praised Hayden in his weekly radio address as someone who knows the intelligence world well and is "supremely qualified" to lead the CIA. "In Mike Hayden, the men and women of the CIA will have a strong leader who will support them as they work to disrupt terrorist attacks, penetrate closed societies, and gain information that is vital to protecting our nation," Bush said.

MOUSSAOUI LATEST

VO :25

Convicted Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui has been transferred to the maximum security prison in Colorado where he will begin serving his life sentence, U.S. officials said. Moussaoui was removed from an Alexandria, Virginia, detention center Friday night and flown to Florence, Colorado, accompanied by U.S. Marshals, the Justice Department said in a statement. Moussaoui, 37, was sentenced last week to life in prison for conspiracy in the Sept. 11 attacks.

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PREVIEW TO BUSH SPEECH

SEGIO URQUIDI/MIAMI, FLORIDA

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The White House said it was considering sending National Guard troops to the U.S.-Mexico border only in a supportive role as a stopgap measure, but the idea got a mixed reception on Capitol Hill. President Bush will

deliver a prime time address to the nation on immigration Monday evening, and the White House said last week he may propose deploying more National Guard troops to the 2,000 mile border to stop illegal immigration. National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley said no final decision on sending the troops had been made, but that the idea was to "provide a bit of a stopgap as the Border Patrol build up their capacity to deal with this challenge. "This is something that's actually already being done. It's not about militarization of the border," said Hadley.

MOTHER'S DAY REUNION

EDNA SCHMIDT, MIAMI, FLORIDA

LIVE 3:00

Sargeant Javier Figueroa who is currently stationed in Bagdad, Irak was reunited via satellite with his mother Isabel Figueroa who lives in Olorando, Florida. As a Mother's day special Edna Scmidth moderated the interview and conversation between mother and son who hadn't seen each other in more than 7 months.

MASSACHUSETTS FLOODING

VO :22

The governor of Massachusetts declared a state of emergency as heavy rain soaks the region. Flood warnings are in effect for much of northeastern Massachusetts. In many communities, roads have already been closed and residents are dealing with flooded basements. And it looks like it's going to be a soggy Mother's Day for other parts of the Northeast.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FLOODING

VO :27

Torrential rain forced hundreds of people from their homes in New Hampshire, flowing over dams and washing out roads. New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch declared state of emergency, activating the National Guard to help communities respond to the storm. "It's a very serious situation," Lynch said, adding that forecasters were predicting 12 to 15 inches of rain by the end of the storm in parts of southern New Hampshire. "It continues to change and the situation continues to worsen." A dam in Milton, N.H., was in danger of failing, which could send a 10-foot wall of water downstream, the National Weather Service said in a bulletin. People downstream were being evacuated in the town.

COST OF RAISING CHILDREN

JULIE STAV, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:41

In our Sunday segmnet "Cuide su Bolsillo" (Take care of your pocket), our fincancial specialist Julie Stav, informed the audience about the cost of raising children nowadays. Acoorging to Stav, it costs an average of 126 thousand dollars and 250 thousand to raise your offspring depending on household income. She added, that the average family debt in college education is between 10 and 25 thousand dollars. As a mother's day special she encouraged everyone to say thank you to their mothers and follow their foot steps in protecting thier pockets.

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IMMIGRATION DEBATE / BUSH SPEECH

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:06 & LIVE TAG

In a move designed to win support for immigration reform from get-tough conservatives, President Bush plans to send thousands of National Guard troops to help secure the Mexican border. Bush, in a speech to the nation Monday, will propose using the troops as a stopgap measure while the Border Patrol builds up its resources to more effectively secure the 2,000-mile line between the U.S. and Mexico, said two White House officials speaking on a condition of anonymity before the president is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. EDT. In a signal of the high stakes on the issue, Bush was to make his case in a rare prime-time address from the Oval Office. He planned to follow up the address with a visit Thursday to the border in Arizona. Bush was to call for the troops to play a supportive role to Border Patrol agents, who would maintain primary responsibility for physically guarding the border. Bush also will mention the need for immigrants to learn English and assimilate into American culture if they are to become citizens.

MEDICARE DEADLINE

VO: 25

Today is the deadline for seniors to enroll in a prescription drug benefit plan. Many have waited until the last minute. Saying it's just too confusing. Some have turned to the people who actually fill their prescriptions for help. Health and Human Services secretary Mike Leavitt said this insurance program is no different from any other and it seems expensive because people have postponed enrollment.

SAN BERNARDINO HOUSING

JAIME GARCIA, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:29 & LIVE TAG

The efforts to expel undocumented people arrived at a new level in the city of San Bernardino before the next vote of their municipal meeting. The county of San Bernardino already is one of the regions where the local authorities act as agents of immigration within the jails. Now, some residents of the city want to increase the pressure forcing to measures of doubtful constitutionality are considered, since opens the doors to situations of open discrimination. We talked about in specific the intention to prohibit to the undocumented people the house rent, fining to the landlords that they do it.

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IMMIGRATION DEBATE

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

PKG 2:13

While many lawmakers endorse President Bush's plans to beef up border security, some are objecting to his endorsement of a guest worker program for undocumented workers. Republican Congressman Tom Price calls it a "thinly veiled" push for amnesty for illegal immigrants. The troops would serve along the border as part of their regular training deployment, which typically lasts two or three weeks, and then rotate out. This means as many as 156,000 of the nation's 400,000-plus Guard members could participate in the border-enforcement program over the next two years, when Bush plans to end Guard assistance, said Frances Fragos Townsend, Bush's homeland security adviser. These troops would fill specific assignments, such as intelligence duties, to relieve pressure on Border Patrol agents and increase law enforcement presence along the border

TROOPS BORDER REAX

LUIS MEGID, NOGALES, ARIZONA

PKG 2:03

Under the White House plan, Bush would move National Guard troops from other states to Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas to meet each governor's specific needs. The federal government would cover the cost, but the governors would control the new troops. Some critics say the troops will have too little time to learn their duties without disrupting ongoing Border Patrol operations. Other lawmakers have also raised concern that the Guard is already stretched too thin by deployment in Iraq and Afghanistan and should not be burdened with border security. Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano (D) broke ranks with neighboring governors Bill Richardson (D) of New Mexico and Arnold Schwarzenegger (R) of California in applauding the use of Guard troops on a temporary basis, an idea she said she had raised with the Pentagon months ago. But she said that step alone is not a solution without comprehensive legislation.

VIDEO FLIGHT 77 PENTAGON

VO: 22

The u-s government has released video today That shows american airlines flight 77 striking the pentagon on september 11-th. The video was requested by a public interest group called judicial watch...But the pentagon had refused to release it until after the trial of zacarias moussaoui. Moussaoui is the convicted al-qaeda conspirator who was sentenced earlier this month to life in prison for his part in planning the attacks of september 11-th. The video, released from the justice department, will be available for viewing on the judicial watch website. Judicial watch's president says he hopes the video will put to rest the conspiracy theories involving flight 77. Some conspiracy theorists have maintained the american airlines flight was shot down in flight, and that it was really a missile that struck the pentagon. 184 people died in the pentagon attack.

SAN BERNARDINO PROPOSAL