

three shots. "He came in and went into this office and started shooting," police Lt. Terry Hastings told reporters near the party headquarters.

LATINO HEALTH INFORMATION

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

More than one in four Hispanic adults in the United States lack a usual health care provider and a similar proportion report obtaining no health care information from medical professionals in the past year, according to a report released today by the Pew Hispanic Center and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. At the same time, the report finds that more than eight in 10 receive health information from alternative sources, such as television and radio. This includes most of those who get no information from doctors or other medical professionals.

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MORE HISPANICS AND ELDERS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK

PKG 2:19

The number of minorities in the USA is growing so briskly that non-Hispanic whites will lose their majority status in 2042, years before demographers had previously projected, according to Census data released today. The population is surging on almost all fronts, the new figures show. There will be 400 million people in the USA in 31 years, up from fewer than 305 million now. The swelling numbers will transform Americans' standard of living from the environment to public schools, demographers and public policy experts say.

DAY LABORERS RIGHTS

LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:03

The City Council passed an ordinance Wednesday that requires home-improvement stores such as The Home Depot, Lowe's, Osh and others more than 100,000 square feet in size to set aside space for day-laborer shelters. The shelters must include drinking water, bathrooms, tables, seating and garbage cans, and must be close to the store location.

MORE FORECLOSURES

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:52

The decline in the housing market continues to deliver bad news. The number of foreclosure filings grew by 8 percent last month compared to June. That's also up 55 percent compared to July of last year. RealtyTrac Incorporated says more than 272,000 homes received at least one foreclosure-related notice in July. That comes out to one out of every 464 U.S. households. RealtyTrac monitors default notices, auction sale notices and bank repossessions. More than 77,000

properties were also repossessed in July. The highest foreclosure rates are found in Nevada, California, Florida, Arizona, Ohio, Georgia and Michigan. Forty-two states saw foreclosure filings increase compared to a year ago.

41,000+ HWAY DEATHS IN 2007

VO:12

Some 41,059 people were killed in highway crashes, down by more than 1,600 from 2006. It was the fewest number of highway deaths in a year since 1994, when 40,716 people were killed. The fatality rate of 1.37 deaths for every 100 million miles traveled in 2007 was the lowest on record, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said in its report.

RUSSIA vs GEORGIA

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:08

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates Thursday said Russia's military offensive in Georgia is having serious implications for bilateral security relations with Moscow that could last for years to come. Speaking to reporters about the U.S. military's delivery of humanitarian aid to Georgia and the outbreak of violence since last week, Gates said, "If Russia does not step back from its aggressive posture and actions in Georgia, the U.S.-Russian relationship could be adversely affected for years to come."

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CLOSE ELECTION SURPRISE

LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:16

As Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama relaxes in Hawaii, a cloud on the horizon might disturb his vacation: Why is he not doing better? High gasoline prices, the war in Iraq, the home mortgage crisis, economic insecurity and the unpopularity of President Bush should give Obama a big advantage over Republican rival John McCain ahead of the Nov. 4 election. Obama would be the first African American U.S. president, and his race is one factor that helps explain a contest that appears to be tightening, according to political commentators.

GEORGIA RUSSIA WAR

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:01

Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili said he signed a cease-fire agreement with Russia, which protects the former Soviet republic's interests despite concessions to Moscow. He said he will "never, ever surrender" in showdown with Russia, and he accused the West of inviting Russian aggression. Saakashvili made his remarks with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice nearby

and hours after President Bush accused Russia of "bullying and intimidation" against Georgia. Bush said the people there chose freedom and "we will not cast them aside."

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OPERATION FALCON

VO: 20

In the largest fugitive apprehension initiative undertaken by the U.S. Marshals Service's Lone Star Fugitive Task Force across the Western District of Texas, teams of law enforcement agencies throughout the region, arrested approximately 1,000 fugitives during the five-day district-wide sweep. Operation FALCON (Federal and Local Cops Organized Nationally) targeted gang members, sex offenders, including parole and probation violators and other violent felons. Operation FALCON kicked off from June 23-27 simultaneously in Austin, San Antonio, Waco, Del Rio, El Paso, Midland, Pecos and Alpine. This is the fourth consecutive year the U.S. Marshals Service has conducted the FALCON fugitive sweep operation throughout the nation.

IMM. BUST MARYLAND

VO: 19

Fourty five suspected undocumented workers were detained by ICE and local law enforcement officers throughout Annapolis, Maryland. The raids, executed simultaneously at the offices of Annapolis Painting Services and 15 private homes owned by the company, were conducted by a force of 125 officials, including 75 federal immigration agents and 50 Anne Arundel County police officers. The raids targeted employees of Annapolis Painting Services and are part of a much larger anti-immigrant agenda that has been pushed recently in the area.

CHRYSLER CUTS

VO: 29

Chrysler is announcing cutbacks at two plants in St. Louis. A minivan plant will be closed, and a shift will be dropped at a pickup plant. A total of 1,500 jobs will be lost at the minivan plant, and it's not clear what will happen to 900 jobs at the other one.

POLICE AND STRESS

VO: 19

By the nature of their jobs, many police officers face tremendous stress on a daily basis. Research has shown that police officers are at increased risk for cardiovascular events and may face an increased risk for suicide. Yet, police officers are in general an understudied occupational group. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), together with colleagues at the University at Buffalo (UB), is studying the effects of policing and stress on adverse metabolic and early stage cardiovascular outcomes with the ultimate goal of preventing these and other stress-related disorders.

NEW VIRGINIA LAWS TAKE EFFECT TODAY

VO: 32

Greater involvement among parents teaching their children to drive and added consequences for employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants are among new laws going into effect today in Virginia. Del. Matt Lohr, R-Broadway, introduced the driver's education legislation. Sen. Mark Obenshain, R-Harrisonburg, sponsored the stiffer penalty for employers. Today is the day that new state laws typically take effect. Lohr's legislation requires teenagers to complete more night driving during driver's training. They now have to complete 45 hours of driving, including five more hours at night, than previously required.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS HIGHEST TAXES IN THE US

VO: 15

Chicago now has the notoriety of having the highest sales tax in the country, which detracts from our region's economic competitiveness - especially in this uncertain economy. Poll results show that this higher sales tax will make consumers think twice about not only what they buy, but also where they buy, and some consumers will regrettably choose to shop outside Cook County or online. Unfortunately, this tax increase goes into effect as many local businesses are already struggling with a slowdown in sales and higher taxes will hurt their bottom line even more.

FLORIDA NEWS LAWS

VO: 24

Power companies in Florida face limits on greenhouse gases and hurricane premiums charged by a state-backed insurer will be frozen for another year under dozens of new state laws going into effect Tuesday. Other laws will cut state spending by about \$4 billion, attempt to tamp down the frenzy over high-stakes testing in public schools and compensate people who are wrongly imprisoned.

EDUCATION LAW CHANGES

VO: 20

Six states are getting the OK to write their own prescriptions for ailing schools under the Bush administration's signature education law. It's a softening from how No Child Left Behind currently works -- with schools having to take certain steps at specific times for missing math and reading testing goals. Critics have complained that the approach is too rigid and treats schools the same regardless of whether they miss the mark by a little or a lot. The states getting more freedom under a pilot program are Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland and Ohio. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings plans to make the announcement during a speech Tuesday in Austin, Texas.

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BUSH HOUSING DEAL

VO: 23

President Bush change his attitude in reference to the Senate's consideration of a \$300 billion plan to back cheaper loans for people who risk losing their home to foreclosure. President Bush expressed confidence Tuesday he will reach a deal with Congress on a housing-rescue plan, but only if lawmakers show "less politics."

SALMONELLA

VO: 23

The government's food safety chief says tomatoes "aren't off the hook" -- but the nation's record salmonella outbreak could have been caused by something else. The government will test numerous other types of fresh produce in the hunt for the source of the salmonella, but officials aren't saying exactly which vegetables they're tracking. The only hint: items served with fresh tomatoes. The outbreak is continuing weeks longer than food-poisoning experts had expected. Disease detectives are exploring whether tomatoes and other produce are sharing a common packing or shipping site where both might become contaminated, or whether multiple foods might be tainted while being grown on adjoining farms or with common water sources.

WILDFIRE LATEST

VO: 29

California's raging wildfires have created a smoky haze so stifling that doctors say their waiting rooms have been crowded with patients struggling to breathe. Ash from the hundreds of lightning-sparked fires have caused a huge spike in air pollution, and one respiratory therapist says people are coming in with sore throats, itchy eyes and sniffles. Hundreds of firefighters were working overtime on Tuesday to beat

back blazes burning from the western edge of the Sierra Nevada to coastal mountains near Big Sur, where authorities enforced new, mandatory evacuations along a roughly 15-mile stretch of Highway 1. Fire crews cleared brush to prevent the fire from spreading.

GAY MARRIAGE IMMIGRATION

VO: 27

Gay rights activists estimate that 40,000 binational gay and lesbian couples in the United States are caught in the same legal limbo. When California's Supreme Court struck down a ban on gay marriage in May, becoming the second state after Massachusetts to allow same-sex nuptials. But the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services confirms that nothing changes with the California court's ruling. The couples are married under state laws in California. The federal government does not recognize these marriages for immigration purposes.

ICE DETENTION CENTER

VO: 21

More than 900 undocumented immigrants are waiting to be deported in a detention center in Houston, Texas. The majority of them are hispanic and will be detained for about a month, nearly costing \$90 a day to do so.

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US WILDFIRE

VO: 23

Facing a stubborn fire, California officials ordered the evacuation of Big Sur on Wednesday as flames flared on nearby mountaintops and moved steadily toward this coastal retreat. Firefighters have been attacking a fire near Big Sur for 11 days and had been helped in recent days by fog, moist conditions and lighter winds. Seventeen homes have been lost here - more than half the total destroyed statewide from the first major wildfires of the season - but many residents had been allowed to remain as the fire stayed to the east and south. But overnight Tuesday the fire unexpectedly intensified, prompting mandatory evacuations of residents on both sides of Highway 1, the scenic coastal byway that runs through the Big Sur valley.

OIL PRICES

VO: 20

The price of oil is back up in record territory again today. It's trading above \$144 a barrel in Asia. The unprecedented price runup is being fueled by a multitude of concerns, including a larger-than-expected drop in U.S. stockpiles and the threat of conflict with Iran. It's expected that the European Central Bank will raise interest rates today which could further weaken the U.S. dollar and drive oil prices even higher. The price could also get a boost from increased buying ahead of the Fourth of July holiday. One analyst looks for oil prices to be "bubbling away at \$145" a barrel.

LOOKING FOR THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUHT?

VO: 20

New Saint Louis University research suggests cutting back on calories could be a promising strategy. Calorie restriction has long been shown to slow the aging process in rats and mice. While scientists do not know how calorie restriction affects the aging process in rodents, one popular hypothesis is that it slows aging by decreasing a thyroid hormone, triiodothyronine (T3), which then slows metabolism and tissue aging. A new study in the June 2008 issue of *Rejuvenation Research*, found that calorie restriction - cutting approximately 300 to 500 calories per day - had a similar biological effect in humans and, therefore, may slow the aging process.

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BERTHA HURRICANE

VO: 23

Tropical Storm Bertha has formed in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Africa. At 11 p.m. EDT Thursday, Bertha was centered 185 miles west-southwest of the southernmost Cape Verde Islands. The second named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season is moving toward the west at about 14 mph, and forecasters expect that to continue for the next two days. Maximum sustained winds are near 45 mph. Some gradual strengthening was forecast during the next day or two. It's still too early to say if or where Bertha will hit land. The first named storm this year, Arthur, formed in the Atlantic the day before the season officially started June 1 and soaked the Yucatan Peninsula.

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CALIFORNIA WILDFIRE LATEST

VO :24

Less winds and cooler temperatures are helping California firefighters battle hundreds of wildfires around the state. But, higher temperatures are predicted for mid-week - along with thunderstorms - which could bring more lightning strikes. Officials say the wildfires may not be fully contained until the end of this month. After 17 days of the continuing fire, more than 800 square miles and at least 70 houses have been damaged.

GAS PRICE RECORD

VO: 24

Gas prices begin this week breaking records once again at \$4.11 per regular gallon. But even with the raise in gas prices, more than 40.5 million people traveled by car in the US for the independence day weekend. There were only 1.3% less car travelers in comparison to Fourth of July weekend 2007.

BERTHA 1ST HURRICANE

VO: 20

Bertha is the first hurricane for the 2008 hurricane season. It is located in the Atlantic Ocean and is reaching up to 75 mph winds. Bertha is 800 miles east of the Caribbean and experts did say that it is still too early to conclude if it will or will not reach land. It is traveling at 17 mph and the Hurricane Center does believe it will diminish within the upcoming days.

CONGRESS HOUSING PLAN

VO: 27

Senate continues to consider a \$300 billion plan to back cheaper loans for people who risk losing their home to foreclosure. The program has thousand of homeowners with high hopes along with continuous debates within the Senate. Meetings will continue after a recess in celebration of July fourth.

SALMONELLA LATEST

VO: 29

Salmonella cases have reached almost a thousand United States residents and as of right now, the importing of fruits from Mexico is on hold due to investigations which may conclude that the Salmonella infested tomatoes come from there. Products such as chiles, jalapenos, cilantro, peppers and certain types of onions are also on hold from Mexico.

OCEAN POLLUTION

SECRETARY CARLOS GUTIERREZ / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 3:00

Oceans are in great danger along with coral reefs due to human activities. Global warming also plays a large factor in the diminishing health of reefs. Society needs to be more aware of reefs in order to refrain from any further damage. There is a new campaign kicking off in Spanish in order to involve more people. Many are worried that the reefs will be damaged immensely due to Bush's allowing oil searches on both coasts.

GARDASIL CERVICAL CANCER

VO: 32

A vaccine designed to prevent cervical cancer and the spreading of HPV is coming under fresh scrutiny amid thousands of complaints linking it to a range of health problems. Girls and women have blamed the vaccine for causing ailments from nausea to paralysis, even death. The vaccine's manufacturer, Merck & Co. Inc., says it has distributed more than 26 million Gardasil vaccines worldwide, including nearly 16 million in the United States. It estimates that eight million girls and women have received the vaccine in the United States since June 2006

BABIES AT RISK

VO :27

Low birth weight cuts across all lines -- impacting every race and every socio-economic class. Low birth weight is a leading cause of infant death nationwide and for those that survive it can leave long-lasting effects. The survey shows, while there are some areas of improvement in children's health, infant well-being has gotten worse largely because babies are born with low birth weight which is five and a half pounds or less. Maryland ranks among one of the worst states.

CHILDREN CHOLESTEROL

VO :32

The American Academy of Pediatrics says some children as young as eight should be given cholesterol-fighting drugs to help ward off future heart problems. That's a significant change from the group's previous policy, which said cholesterol-reducing drugs should only be considered in children older than 10 who have weight problems. But the academy's nutrition committee says mounting evidence shows that damage leading to heart disease begins early in life. The committee also notes there's research showing cholesterol drugs are generally safe for children.

MEN OVER 40 FERTILITY

VO :22

A new study shows that men over the age of 40 are more probably to be less fertile than a younger man. French scientist say that after examining the quality of sperm and reviewing pregnancy statistics along with miscarriage and birth rates. The scientist found that the sperm from 40+ had a higher rate of causing both miscarriages and troubled birth.

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CONGRESS HOUSING

VO: 27

It's still got a long way to go, but a mortgage rescue plan to save hundreds of thousands of homeowners from foreclosure has inched closer to the finish line. The Senate voted 76-to-10 to advance the measure. It includes overhauls of the Federal Housing Administration, Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae. A new 300 billion dollar FHA program would help debt-ridden homeowners to qualify for government-backed refinancing of more affordable mortgages. But there are a few roadblocks in the form of so-called ad-ons. One of them is a proposal by Nevada Republican John Ensign to attack an 8-billion-dollar package for renewable energy tax breaks. Still, passage appears likely by the end of the week with enough votes to override President Bush's promised veto.

AZ: PROTECTING BORDER PRODUCE

VO: 25

The country's recent salmonella outbreak is prompting increased security at the border. The federal Food and Drug Administration plans to test some foods from Mexico for salmonella before they enter the U.S. All produce coming thru the US - Mexico border is subject to inspection by the food administration. As of this weekend serrano and jalapenos are being sampled a little more intensively.

TX: MEXICAN RESTAURANT SALSA / SALMONELLA

VO: 29

The F-D-A warns tomatoes may only be the beginning in the recent salmonella outbreak. The government has now set its sights on jalapenos, cilantro, and other produce. "Tacos, quesadillas, enchilladas, tortas." Basically everything the FDA is saying that's making people sick, we're still using it: Cilantro, jalapenos, tomatoes. Signature ingredients are now looked as possible sources behind a nationwide outbreak of salmonella. The outbreak has already sickened nearly a 1000 people in 40 states.

CA: WILDFIRE LATEST

VO: 26

Now that most of the mandatory evacuation orders have been lifted, some evacuees are returning to their homes in the coastal mountains of California's Santa Barbara County. Meanwhile, fresh crews have been brought in to help battle the huge wildfire burning through the area. It's one of more than 300 active fires across California. The firefighters are hoping to take advantage of one final day of moderate weather, before a heat wave moves in. The fire is a little more than one-third contained. It's burned about 15 square miles of national forest above the city of Goleta (goh-LEE'-tuh) since it began on July 1st.

CRASH TEST

VO: 34

The government wants to make improvements to the crash test program for new cars and trucks, offering more guidance to car shoppers who value safety. The Bush administration plans to announce changes Tuesday to the government's safety ratings, which grade new vehicles on a scale of up to five stars. The program, started in 1979, has helped accelerate the adoption of safety technologies in new cars and trucks. But some auto safety advocates say most vehicles earn four or five stars on the tests, making it difficult for consumers to compare the safety features of vehicles.

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FOOD SAFETY

VO: 30

The secretary of US Agriculture, Ed Schafer, said he trusts in the safety of out country's food. He also noted that the meat packing industry will continue to be distrusted due to the continuous evolving of animal bacteria. Schafer also said during a visit to a meat processing plant in nebraska, more than 5 million pounds of meat will be removed from stores due to an E-coli break out which has infected over 41 people in Michigan and Ohio.

SPEED LIMIT

VO: 28

High gas prices have revived the topic of lowering the speed limit to 55 mph. The republican lagislator, John Warner, supports this opinion because he believes it will not only conserve gas but also lower gas prices. Though many other states agree, Texas governor Rick Perry believes the decision should be left to the states.

CALIFORNIA FIRES

VO: 20

As fires continue to spread, north California is in danger and forces thousands of residents to leave their homes in Butte County. Several weeks back the same occurs leaving more than 50 homes damaged.

TERRORIST SURVEILLANCE

VO: 20

The Senate is expected to pass a bill today that overhauls rules on secret government eavesdropping. It would protect telecommunications companies from being sued over warrantless wiretaps, one of the key stumbling blocks in the bitter debate between Capitol Hill and the White House. The bill also would require the government to get court approval before it can monitor an American overseas. And it extends the government's ability to obtain yearlong intercept orders targeting foreign groups and individuals.

NY TOY RECALL

VO :26

Nine million toys have been recalled from stores do to security issues for children. The toys were fabricated in China by Mattel and consist of magnets and paints which have lead and other toxic materials. Mattel announced that they will act accordingly and take measures in order to make sure this does not happen again. Congress is considering a project to enforce individual inspection on Chinese made toys.

PENCIL DIET

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:00

You might call it the "write" approach to losing weight: After you put it in your mouth, put it down on paper. According to a Kaiser Permanente health study, a diet diary can help people take off pounds. "In a similar study using the same process, a fellow found his fast-food lunches were 1,000 calories. He was trying keep his calories around 1,500 a day to lose weight, and he was getting two-thirds of that total from a burger, fries and a diet drink." A lot of people who are worried about their weight don't eat breakfast or lunch. At dinner, they're super-hungry and their control is pretty low.

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

VO: 22

The Tomás Rivera Policy Institute (TRPI) and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center (APALC) will release a report which finds that immigrant and limited English proficient populations are not fully incorporated in disaster preparedness educational efforts and emergency response plans. The study aims to improve disaster awareness among immigrant community members and to help emergency response personnel better serve limited English speaking populations.

GUN BACKLOG TEXAS

VO: 27

The department of Public Security of Texas does not have sufficient staff in order to provide licenses to hold concealed weapons. By law, the process should take 45 to 60 days, but it is taking from 70 to 90. Not only have they hired 11 temporary employees, but full time workers are working overtime in order to move the process along more rapidly. Authorities say that those who apply online are likely to receive their renewals faster.

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TX: IMMIGRATION RAID

VO: 15

Agents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement converged on a marine business in Port Arthur,

Texas Wednesday (7/9), rounding up several suspected illegal immigrants. The raid took place at R-and-R Marine and Fabrication Wednesday morning. When agents arrived, a number of people began running away. Officials took about 15 people into custody. They were taken to an area customs office so authorities can begin sorting out their legal status. Port Arthur police and the Department of Public Safety assisted in the investigation. No one was injured.

ARIZONA IMMIGRATION RAIDS

SERGIO URQUIDI

PKG: 1:49

A raid on two busy water parks and the arrest of nine workers suspected of being illegal immigrants might become the first case to test Arizona's new employer sanctions law. The law, which went into effect in January, carries penalties that suspend or revoke business licenses of employers who "knowingly" hire illegal immigrants. It has yet to result in a prosecution. Deputies arrested the workers on charges of suspicion of identity theft and using forged documents to obtain employment.

MEASLES USA

VO: 25

The biggest U.S. outbreak of measles since 1997 has sickened 127 people in 15 states, most of whom were not vaccinated against the highly contagious viral illness, federal health officials said Wednesday. The outbreak was driven by travelers who became infected overseas -- 10 countries are implicated -- then returned to the United States ill and infected others, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Thanks to a vaccination program dating to 1963, measles is no longer endemic in the United States, with ongoing transmission of the virus declared eliminated in 2000.

BUSH TERRORISM SURVEILLANCE

VO: 24

President Bush says he will sign a bill that overhauls the rules on secret government eavesdropping and grants immunity to telecom companies that helped in the wake of 9/11. The Senate passed the bill 69-28, sending it to Bush. The president spoke shortly after the vote, immediately upon his arrival back at the White House from a four-day trip to Japan. The bill is a victory for the president, as it contains the protection for telecom companies from lawsuits as he demanded. The vote ends almost a year of political wrangling over the regulation of government eavesdropping.

NORTHWEST AIR JOB CUTS

VO: 15

US carrier Northwest Airlines announced Wednesday that it was cutting 2,500 jobs in a move it blamed on rocketing crude oil prices. Northwest said it would also start charging fees for a first checked bag and for frequent flier award tickets among other measures aimed at offsetting a spike in jet fuel costs. The carrier had been forced to overhaul its operations because of "unprecedented" global fuel costs. Oil prices, which have surged in the past year amid supply and geopolitical concerns, were simmering around 137 dollars a barrel Wednesday. Northwest announced the job losses after saying last month that it planned to cut some of its international and domestic flights during the fourth quarter of the year.

WILDFIRE LATEST

VO: 16

Firefighters in Northern California are being hampered by drier, hotter weather. Their latest concern is a wildfire in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, one of about 40 sparked by lightning. It ripped through 10 more homes yesterday and has destroyed about 50 so far. Some 10,000 people have been forced out of the area. For some families, running from wildfires has become almost routine. A family in the town of Concow returned home last week after spending a week in a shelter, and yesterday, they had to get out again.

U.S FOOD COST SOAR

VO: 20

The high cost of food is taking a larger than ever bite out of the family budget, and it's only going to get

worse. The worst food inflation in 17 years has caused the prices of milk and other dairy products to jump 13%, and chicken and other poultry nearly 7%. That's putting the squeeze on poor families and forcing bakeries, bagel shops and delis to explain price increases to their customers. Overall, food prices rose 4% last year, compared with an average 2.5% annual rise for the past 15 years. The agency says 2008 could be worse, with a rise of as much as 4.5%.

MEDICAL FAMILY DINNERS

VO: 23

It's not only the routine of sitting down to dinner as a family, but the importance, structure, and atmosphere of family meals that may help steer adolescent girls from eating disorders. University of Minnesota researchers found that girls who ate regular family meals in a structured and positive environment were less likely to exhibit extreme weight control behaviors such as diet pill use, vomiting, and chronic dieting. The meal itself provides an opportunity to model healthy eating habits to children, and it also gives parents the chance to check in with their children.

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WILDFIRES NATIONAL GUARD

VO: 14

Some of the new firefighter trying to put out the flames in California recently came back from serving in Iraq and Afganistan. They were part of the National Guard; this is the first time in more than 30 years that the national Guard has been called to help with fires.

EPILEPSY DRUG STORE

VO: 20

The FDA along with the Medicine and Healthcare Regulatry Agency determined that 11 medicines for epilepsy may cause suicidal tendencies. The FDA declared that though these medications have these side effects, they will obligate the producing companies to place the 'high warning' tag on the labels.

BUSH ECONOMY

VO: 22

President Bush will meet with his economic team today which is also the day that the remaining stimulus checks will be sent out by the IRS. It is expected that Bush will continue his fight to explore the US shores for petroleum. Analyst also believe Bush will blame the democratic party for the blocking some of his energia plans.

IRS SCAMS

VO: 22

The IRS has announced a warning due to the raise in identity theft. The most common way is by recieving emails in which more personal information is asked in order to supposedly help recieve the economic stimulus checks faster. Another scheme thieves are using is claiming that the IRS will reimburse those who reply first more rapidly.

AMTRAK EXPANDS SECURITY

VO: 21

Passengers who travel from coast to coast on Amtrack will now have to undergo a much mroe detailed security check. Passengers will be checked upon boarding and officials will be looking for explosives within luggage starting inthe fall when more agents will be hired in California.

OIL RECORD

VO: 16

Petroleum prices continue rising and continue breaking records. Today a barril reached the cost of \$146 which is equivalent to 3%. The continuing rise, according to experts, is due to Iran and Nigeria.

NEW MEXICO FLOODS

VO: 18

In southern New Mexico Thursday (7/10) areas in Sierra County are soaked with large areas flooded. In Truth or Consequences and other communities, people are using sandbags to protect homes and businesses. Two vehicles got stuck in an arroyo after a levee broke overnight releasing a rush of water and mud. No major damage or injuries have been reported. In Northern Dona Ana County, the rain and floods are threatening the hatch Valley chili crop. Farmers are hoping they're not hit with a repeat of the disaster that devastated their fields two years ago.

TEEN PREGNANCY HIGH

VO: 20

Pregnancy among teenage girls has gone up for the first time in the US since 1991 according to the Institution of National Health. Federal experts are not sure if this tendency will continue in the future. Studies also show that injuries and mortality among adolescents has dropped but more have been involved in violent acts.

FLOURIDE IN WATER

VO: 22

A study shows that 30% of the US does not receive water that has been treated with flouride though 30 years ago a law was established that flouride had to be processed in order to prevent cavities. Federal authorities consider the reduction of cavities is due to the drinking of flouride treated water and is considered one of the most important 10 achievements of public health in the 21st century.

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MORTGAGE GIANT CRISIS

PKG: 58

The most powerful people in Washington are making it clear they'll support efforts to shore up Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The Senate's majority leader and the House Republican leader have used almost identical language to say they "stand ready" to work with the administration to calm fears about the mortgage markets. The Federal Reserve and the Treasury Department have announced a plan that could include direct loans from the Fed to the two mortgage giants at the same rate charged commercial banks. Treasury says it will ask Congress to expand its line of credit to both companies.

INDYMAC MONEY SAFE

VO: 29

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is reassuring people the new IndyMac Federal Bank is sound. The FDIC's chief operating officer, John Bovenzi, says those with \$100,000 or less in the bank are insured. Those with over \$100,000 will have 50 percent of the money that exceeds the insured amount available immediately, and will get more as the old bank's assets are sold. Bovenzi says he understands the uncertainty, and hopes everything goes smoothly today. He says the new IndyMac Bank is a safe place to keep your money.

WILDFIRE LATEST

VO: 32

More heavy rain was forecast Monday in Southern California, where crews were still clearing debris from weekend flooding and a mudslide that damaged more than 50 homes and blocked a highway. The National Weather Service posted flash flood watches for the mountains of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, saying scattered showers and thunderstorms capable of producing heavy downpours were likely Monday.

GAS PRICES

VO: 18

Gas prices are up a penny-and-a-half a gallon in the past three weeks. The Lundberg Survey says regular self-serve now averages \$4.11 -- over a dollar higher than a year ago. San Francisco has the highest average price, at \$4.53 a gallon.

FED MORTGAGE CRISIS

VO: 26

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, before the House Financial Services Committee hearing on systemic risk and the financial markets. Faced with record-high foreclosures, the Federal Reserve is poised to adopt new rules aimed at protecting home buyers from the types of shady lending practices that figured prominently in the current housing crisis.

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CONGRESS ECONOMY

VO: 25

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke has told Congress that the fragile economy is being confronted by "numerous difficulties." Those include persistent strains in financial markets, rising joblessness and housing problems despite aggressive interest rate reductions and other fortifying steps over the past year. Bernanke testified Tuesday before the Senate Banking Committee, and said rising prices for energy and food are elevating inflation risks. The situation, he said, poses "significant challenges" for Fed policymakers as they try to chart the best course for keeping the economy growing, while making sure inflation doesn't dangerously flare up.

INDYMAC CUSTOMERS

VO: 26

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will insure the first \$100,000 deposited at the bank. Any more money than that, and the government is paying 50 cents on the dollar. Some 10,000 depositors had funds spilling over insured limit, for a total of 1 billion dollars in potentially uninsured funds. Customers waited as long as seven hours to talk to bank officials and find out the fate of their savings. One woman won a round of applause when she walked out of the bank with a check in hand.

GM RESTRUCTURING

VO: 21

General Motors plans to unveil some new measures today aimed at bringing the company's operations in line with the demands of the marketplace. Because of the runup of gas prices, U.S. auto sales have been falling and consumers have been moving to smaller, more fuel efficient vehicles. Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner will discuss the changes at a news conference this morning. People briefed on the plan say it will further slash truck production and cut several thousands salaried jobs. The automaker's sales were down 16 percent in the first six months of this year, while its stock price has hit 50-year lows in recent weeks.

IMMIGRATION TRAINING

VO: 25

Some 48 students fill each of the auditorium-style classrooms, their bulky Immigration Law Handbooks tabbed with dozens of colorful stickies and laptop computers within reach. For the next six weeks, the men and women who make up each class will study topics such as logic, ethics, legal decision-making, discretion, immigration history and trends. Their classes are part of a nationwide effort by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services to recruit and train hundreds of new employees who will help tackle the agency's mountainous backlog of cases.

IMMIGRATION ABUSE

VO: 23

From excessive strip searches and overcrowding to a lack of due process, an immigrant advocacy

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BERNAKE CONGRESS

VO: 26

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke says the fragile economy is facing "numerous difficulties" including persistent strains in financial markets, rising joblessness and housing problems.

DEMOCRATS ECONOMIC STIMULUS. NANCY PELOSI

VO: 26

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, after meeting with several economists, says she and other Democrats in Congress are "proceeding with another stimulus package." Pelosi says the recent tax rebates have helped but she sees the need for another stimulus to offset to increasing gasoline prices and other costs. Among the ideas being considered: additional tax rebates, heating and air conditioning subsidies for the poor, higher food stamp payments and increased aid to the states.

BUSH MEDICARE VETO

VO: 29

The House has voted to override President Bush's veto of legislation protecting doctors from a 10.6 percent cut in their reimbursement rates when treating Medicare patients. Today's vote was 383-41, easily surpassing the two-thirds majority needed for an override. Bush has vetoed bills nine times and has been overridden only twice before. The Senate also must vote, and it was expected to conduct a veto override vote later Tuesday. Bush supports rescinding the pay cut. But he objects to the way lawmakers would finance the plan, which would be largely by reducing spending on private health plans serving the elderly and disabled.

ENERGY SOLUTIONS

VO: 34

A group of 27 former Cabinet members, White House aides and lawmakers are warning Congress and both presidential candidates that the country is driving head on into "a long-term energy crisis." The bipartisan group, wrote in a letter that the U.S. "must re-examine outdated and entrenched positions" and politicians must rise above partisan differences. The letter urges lawmakers to aggressively promote energy efficiency and reduce consumption. It suggests increasing commitments to nuclear and renewable energy sources, making coal more environmentally acceptable and moving transportation away from oil as a fuel.

USA POLL ECONOMY

VO: 35

An Associated Press-Ipsos poll suggests that record low numbers of people approve of the jobs President Bush and Congress are doing. In addition, never have fewer people in the survey said they think the U.S. is heading in the right direction. Jarred by stubborn economic woes and long-lasting wars abroad, just 16 percent say the country is moving the right way, essentially a tie with the 17 percent who said so last month. In addition, 28 percent say they approve of the job Bush is doing, tying his low in the AP-Ipsos survey set last April. Congress fared even worse: A new low of 18 percent said they were happy with the work Congress is doing, down 5 percentage points

AMERICAN AIRLINES ANNOUNCES CUTS

VO: 23

Officials at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport said Wednesday that they were taking a close look at their ambitious, \$105 million makeover of airport concourses, in light of forthcoming cuts in American Airlines flights. Airport Director Richard Hrabko told the St. Louis Airport Commission that his staff was looking at the effects of American's shrinking schedule and other uncertainties in the airline industry might have on the airport makeover. By fall, American said it will have cut 30 flights a day - including direct service to four cities - from its schedule at Lambert.

AVIATION SAFETY CONGRESS

VO: 20

A bipartisan group of lawmakers introduced a bill Tuesday aimed at ending the Federal Aviation Administration's sometimes cozy relationship with the airline industry and reversing purported complacency on safety oversight. Several House Democrats and Republicans were introducing the bill to force changes on the FAA that it has been reluctant to make on its own.

BORDER FENCE

VO: 24

The U.S.-Mexico border fence will make life harder on some South Texas farmers, damage valuable wildlife habitat, impair views and generally become an obstacle to border life, the Department of Homeland Security acknowledged in an environmental study of the fence's impact. For the people of the Rio Grande Valley, the federal government said in the recent study that there are serious trade-offs for 70 miles of fence segments that will help Border Patrol control illegal immigration and smuggling from Mexico. But it added that residents will benefit from increased security against "illegal cross-border activity."

IMMIGRATION PANEL RI

VO: 20

A panel appointed to advise Rhode Island Governor Donald Carcieri on his executive order to crack down on illegal immigration met for the first time Tuesday. The order requires state police and prison officials to identify illegal immigrants for possible deportation. Carcieri said he wanted the panel to report any problems legal immigrants experience while the state enforces the order.

CITGO: VENEZUELA ENERGY EFFICIENT LIGHTING PROGRAM

FERNANDO PIZARRO. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 1:57

The CITGO-Venezuelan Energy Efficient Lighting Program is providing compact fluorescent light bulbs and information about energy to low income recipients this summer in eleven US cities. The program, it is based in the successful efforts of the Mission Energy Revolution in the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, which has been helping low-income households reduce their energy use and learn more about energy efficiency since 2006.

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AZ: ACLU SUES SHERIFF / RACIAL PROFILING

VO: 21

A group of Hispanic activists in Arizona filed a lawsuit against Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio Wednesday, alleging the lawman uses racial profiling in controversial sweeps to round up illegal immigrants. Arpaio began the patrols in mostly Hispanic communities in the Phoenix valley last year. His deputies stop people and arrest anyone who cannot prove legal U.S. residency. The lawsuit brought by five individuals and Somos America, a Latino community-based coalition, alleges the people were "unlawfully stopped and mistreated by law enforcement because they are Latino."

MORTGAGE GIANTS CONGRESS

VO: 21

The administration's rescue plan for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac is running into resistance from some lawmakers, including Republicans. Some are wary of the potential risk to taxpayers of increasing lines of credit to the mortgage giants and letting the government buy their stock. Some critics say Congress should consider overhauling Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and perhaps privatizing them in exchange for any backstop. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson telephoned lawmakers to ask for their support. Paulson says he's "optimistic" the plan will be adopted quickly. He calls it vital to stabilizing capital markets and the broader economy.

FBI INDY MAC

VO: 26

Failed bank IndyMac is under investigation by the FBI for possible fraud involving its mortgage lending, unnamed law enforcement officials have said. It was not immediately clear how long the FBI's probe of IndyMac has been underway. The bureau said yesterday it had raised to 21 from 19 the number of corporate targets in its investigation of the mortgage industry. US banking regulators seized mortgage lender IndyMac on Friday after withdrawals by panicked depositors led to the third-largest banking failure in US history. The FBI declined to comment on IndyMac, and law enforcement officials spoke about the bank on condition that they not be identified.

TAPPING 401K

VO: 22

With many people struggling to make mortgage payments, some are turning to their retirement accounts to make ends meet. Two years ago, Ashley Kennedy and her husband, Nathan Makdad, now both in their late 20s, decided to buy a condo in the Boston area. Now they're moving and have to sell at a loss because of the downturn in the real estate market. That regret will cost them for the rest of their lives. To come up with the money needed to pay off their mortgage, Makdad is cashing out his entire retirement savings - \$15,000. There's a big penalty for early withdrawal and taxes. Once he pays those, he'll end up with just over \$11,000.

WASHINGTON GUN BAN

VO: 29

Police in the District of Columbia are set to begin registering residents for handguns Thursday now that the district's 32-year-old ban has been lifted. Besides obtaining paperwork to buy new handguns, residents also can register firearms they've had illegally under a 180-day amnesty period. It comes after the District of Columbia Council approved new firearms legislation Tuesday and as officials try to comply with last month's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that struck down the city's ban on handguns. Though residents will be allowed to begin applying for handgun permits, city officials have said the entire process could take weeks or months.

IMMIGRATION PROTEST

VO: 21

The raid prompted an angry protest Tuesday evening outside the Providence office of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement from advocates expressing support for the workers and concern that immigrant families could be broken apart. The raid targeted workers at courthouses in Providence, Newport, Cranston, Warwick and South Kingstown. Federal authorities say the sweep was critical because the immigrants worked at courthouses where they could have had access to sensitive and personal information. They said, however, there was no evidence of a security breach.

TOMATOES SALMONELLA

VO: 35

Florida's tomato growers want to be cleared of the salmonella stigma. They're asking the Food and Drug Administration to declare all of the state's tomatoes salmonella-free, not just the current 19 counties. Florida produces almost half of the country's fresh tomato supply, and its growers have been hit hard by the lingering question of the source of the outbreak. Reggie Brown of the Florida Tomato Growers Exchange says counties yet to be cleared have been out of production for well over two months. He says it's virtually impossible for tomatoes from those counties to be associated with

illnesses reported in June or July.

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OIL PRICES

VO: 22

It's barely noticeable, but there is some relief at the gas pump this morning. Triple-A says the national average price of a gallon of regular is a little over \$4.10. That's down nearly a penny from the all-time high set just yesterday. The price of premium is also down a cent, to about \$4.51 a gallon. The modest relief follows a sharp reduction in the price of oil. In the past three days, it's dropped by nearly \$16 a barrel, dipping below the 130-dollar mark yesterday. Today in Asia, it's rebounded to nearly \$131.

AP POLL FOOD SAFETY

VO: 32

A salmonella scare linked to tomatoes and possibly hot peppers has prompted a lot of people to change their grocery habits. Nearly half the people questioned in a new Associated Press-Ipsos poll say they've stopped buying things they used to because they're afraid of getting sick. More than a quarter have thrown things out. Some have switched their produce shopping from supermarkets to farmers' markets, believing they're safer. Food safety expert Michael Taylor of George Washington University says shopper concern is having a "very significant" impact on the food business. Tomato growers alone figure they've lost 100 million dollars because of the salmonella outbreak that sickened more than 1,200 people nationwide.

STATES BATTLE MORTGAGE

VO: 29

Frustrated by the slow pace of federal relief, states around the country are pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into their own programs to stem the rising tide of home foreclosures. Some state political leaders complain that federal efforts to avert foreclosures have fallen far short. At least nine states have committed more than \$450 million to provide mainly subprime homeowners with emergency or short-term loans, a study by The Pew Charitable Trusts found. In some cases, states are buying foreclosed homes outright.

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ECONOMY CAUTION AHEAD

VO: 20

Financial analyst believe that the economic growth will continue to debilitate with the second half of the year. A survey revealed that 45% of economist believe that the economy does not show any growth nor increasing of 1% in the last six months. One of the experts said that the economy is stagnant in the first level of growth as opposed to another economist who said there is a problem but it is not extremely serious.

TEXAS STORM DOLLY

VO: 22

Tropical Storm Dolly may pack quite a punch for parts of Texas so many residents in the Coastal Bend are preparing for what the storm may bring. Having gasoline is very important, everyone should do that as soon as possible. Flashlights batteries water, need a supplies of 72 hours of water for your household.

CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC CARS

VO: 29

More people are getting charged up about them in the face of record gas prices. But why wait for Detroit to come through with electrical cars when you can do it yourself? Greg Koenig, a web designer, converted his '95 Honda into an electrical car. The first thing to come out is the gas engine, the radiator, and the muffler. There are eight batteries under the hood and another 14 in the trunk; the car ranges 70 miles between charges and it takes about three hours to charge. The total cost is about eight thousand dollars and it's costing about 1.6 cents a mile. When you add it up, it totals to about 300 miles for under five dollars.

PROTECT YOUR FINANCES

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ

PKG 2:04

We are constantly told that saving is important in order to prepare for retirement yet with the economic crisis, a very important bank has affected the savings for many. Many people are doubting whether they can trust banks with savings in order to protect their money. It is recommended to split money within different banks if you have more than \$100,000 in a bank. The FDIC only insures \$100,000 per banking company, whether the money is split between checking and savings account or is all in one.

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DOLLY LATEST. TEXAS STORM PREPS

VO: 20

Residents along the Texas-Mexico border kept a watchful eye on Tropical Storm Dolly, stocking up on plywood, generators and flashlights as forecasters predicted the storm would strengthen into a hurricane later this week and make landfall. Hurricane warnings were issued late Monday for parts of the Texas and Mexico coasts, meaning hurricane conditions were expected in those areas by the end of Tuesday. The storm was expected to bring high winds and dump 10 to 20 inches (25 to 50 centimeters) of rain in coastal areas near the U.S.-Mexican border. Emergency officials feared major flooding problems and urged coastal residents to prepare.

CONGRESS-ENERGY

VO: 26

A bill aimed at cracking down on oil price speculation faces a test vote today in the Senate. Republicans are looking to add a provision to the bill, calling for more offshore exploration. Meanwhile, oilman T. Boone Pickens goes before a congressional panel, touting his plan to reduce U-S dependence on foreign sources of oil. He envisions thousands of wind turbines in the country's midsection and says they would provide 20 percent of the nation's electricity needs. Pickens also sees natural gas taking the place of gasoline and diesel fuel in transportation.

SOCIAL SECURITY EARNING CALCULATION

VO: 28

Those of you planning for retirement have a new tool: a fast and easy online estimator for Social Security benefits. It takes just a few points and clicks and some personal information to produce benefit estimates within a few minutes. The new calculator will be followed this fall by an updated online application for benefits. The Social Security administrator promises it will reduce application time from the current 45-minute process to 15 minutes as the agency rides the baby boom wave. It would eliminate the need for follow-up visits to agency field offices.

SALMONELLA LATEST

ADRIANA RODRIGUEZ, SATELLITE

PKG: 2:00

Texas is recalling Jalapeno Peppers distributed since June 30th, 2008 because they have the potential to be contaminated with *Salmonella*, an organism which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Healthy

persons infected with *Salmonella* often experience fever, diarrhea (which may be bloody), nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. In rare circumstances, infection with *Salmonella* can result in the organism getting into the bloodstream and producing more severe illnesses such as arterial infections (i.e., infected aneurysms), endocarditis and arthritis. The Jalapeno Peppers were distributed to customers in GA and TX.

WACHOVIA TO STOP BUYING LOANS

VO: 20

Wachovia Corp., will stop accepting home loans made by mortgage brokers as it struggles with the fallout from its 2006 acquisition of Golden West Financial Corp. The move by the fourth-largest U.S. bank in terms of assets takes effect Friday. About 40% of Wachovia's home-loan volume in 2007 was made through third parties such as mortgage brokers. The Charlotte, N.C.-based company will continue to make loans through its offices. Wachovia said last month that it would no longer offer option adjustable-rate mortgages, which allow payments of less than the interest accrued in the early years of the loan.

SICK TRUCKERS CAUSING FATAL

VO: 28

Truckers violating federal medical rules have been caught in every state, according to a review of 7.3 million commercial driver violations compiled by the Transportation Department in 2006, the latest data available. Texas, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Alabama, New Jersey, Minnesota and Ohio were states where drivers were sanctioned most frequently for breaking medical rules, such as failing to carry a valid medical certificate. Those 12 states accounted for half of all such violations in the United States.

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CONGRESS HOUSING

VO: 27

The government would help struggling homeowners get new, cheaper loans and be allowed to offer troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac a cash infusion as part of legislation that aims to calm the chaotic housing market. The House was expected to vote on the bill Wednesday, and it could become law as early as this week. The Bush administration and lawmakers in both parties teamed to negotiate the measure, which pairs Democrats' top priorities -- federal help for homeowners facing foreclosure and \$3.9 billion for neighborhoods hit hardest by the housing crisis -- with Republicans goal of reining in Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac while reassuring financial markets of their stability.

CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES

VO: 20

In California, foreclosures on homes reached a record of 63 million within the second trimester of the year. This is the highest record since 1968. Notifications for lack of paying rents is also at an all time high reaching almost 125% in respect to last year.

HURRICANE DOLLY LATEST

VO: 27

Packing winds of 85-miles-an hour, Hurricane Dolly began pounding the Texas Gulf coast Tuesday morning (7/23) with the threat of flooding. No evacuations were ordered in South Texas, but residents were urged to stay away from levees that could quickly rise with the possibility of 15-inches of rain. National Guard troops and emergency crews are on standby in case they're needed. Hurricane warnings remained in effect from Brownsville to Corpus Christi, Texas.

NEW YORK 5 LANGUAGES

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 1:49

Mayor Michael Bloomberg is ordering all New York City services to be translated into six languages. The executive order is the first uniform, citywide policy requiring agencies to provide assistance and translation in the languages most commonly spoken by New Yorkers with limited English proficiency. Those are Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Korean, Italian and French Creole. The mayor says the 1.8 million New Yorkers who struggle with speaking English should be able to interact more easily with government.

L.A., CALIFORNIA FAST FOOD

VO: 26

A moratorium on the opening of new fast food restaurants in one of the poorest areas of Los Angeles moved one step closer to reality Tuesday in a measure aimed at countering obesity. A Los Angeles city council planning committee unanimously approved a one-year ban, which could be extended for a further year, on new fast food outlets in a 32-square-mile area of Los Angeles. The measure, the latest in efforts by U.S. cities to promote healthier eating, will go to the full council for a vote next month. If passed, it would affect about half a million Angelenos living in an area that supporters say already has about 400 fast-food eateries and few grocery stores.

AVIATION INSPECTORS

VO: 25

Under a bill approved by the House Tuesday, federal aviation inspectors would have to wait two years before taking airline jobs where they deal with their old government boss. It's designed to push the Federal Aviation Administration to improve its safety inspection practices and end its cozy relations with the airlines. The legislation, which was approved 392-0, is in response to recent reports of lapses in FAA safety oversight and testimony by FAA inspectors that their jobs were threatened when they reported problems with some airlines. It now moves to the Senate.

HIGH TB RATES US IMMIGRANTS

VO: 29

According to a study published this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association, there's been an increase in the number of foreigners in the United States who are infected with tuberculosis. The authors are proposing a strategy to control disease among high-risk groups. The CDC says, 57 percent of all reported TB cases in America are among foreign-born individuals. U.S. health officials say their main concern is the spread of latent TB which infected individuals bring into the United States from their countries of origin without being detected.

DEPRESSION IN TEENS

VO: 27

Academic failure appears to trouble teen-age girls more deeply than boys, U.S. researchers said Tuesday. They said adolescent girls who are expelled, suspended or drop out of high school before they graduate are more likely to have a serious bout of depression by age 21 than boys with similar experiences. "We already know that it leads to more poverty, higher rates of being on public assistance and lower rates of job stability. And now this study shows it is having mental health implications for girls," McCarty said in a statement. The study was drawn from data on more than 800 people in Seattle, Washington, and included people from 18 schools in high-crime neighborhoods.

VIAGRA FOR WOMEN

LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI,FL

PKG 1:59

The long search for the female equivalent of Viagra has led researchers to Viagra. In a small study of 98 women published today, the little blue pill helped women whose sexual Performance had flagged as a side effect of taking antidepressants, known as SSRIs -- a very specific finding that could open a new use for the male impotence drug. More than 6 million women in the U.S. suffer from major depression. Antidepressants are the most common treatment for the mood disorder, and while they can be quite

beneficial, they often have debilitating sexual side effects.

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07/24/2008

DOLLY LATEST
ANTONIO GUILLEN. ISLA DEL PADRE, TEXAS
PKG: 1:44, VO: 23

After Hurricane Dolly unleashed a fury of damaging winds and wicked rain on the U.S.-Mexico coastline and diminished to a tropical storm, widespread flooding along the populous Rio Grande Valley became the top concern Thursday. Dolly, the first hurricane of the 2008 Atlantic storm season to make landfall, dumped up to 12 inches of rain in the first few hours after coming ashore at the barrier island of South Padre Island, where it ripped off roofs, snapped trees and left about 155,000 residents without power across the region. Residents emerged from their homes and shelters to walk through streets littered with debris, toppled street lights and downed power poles.

IMMIGRANTS RAIDS

O/C: 24

U.S. immigration agents raided eight Mexican restaurants in northern Ohio Wednesday and arrested 58 employees as part of a criminal operation against illegal immigrants, federal authorities said. All those arrested were citizens of Mexico and working at Casa Fiesta, a chain of Mexican restaurants in Ashland, Fremont, Norwalk, Oberlin, Oregon, Sandusky, Vermillion and Youngstown, Ohio, Immigration and Customs Enforcement said in a statement. It said the raid was the culmination of more than a yearlong investigation. Of the 58 arrested, 54 were men. Three of the four women were released on their own recognizance on humanitarian grounds, ICE said. They are still required to appear before a federal immigration judge who will determine whether they have a legal right to remain in the United States.

MINIMUM WAGE

VO: 30

Today is the day about 2 million Americans get a raise. That's when the federal minimum wage goes up 70 cents an hour. The raise -- from \$5.85 to \$6.55 per hour -- is the second of three annual increases required by a 2007 law. The bad news may be that higher gas and food prices will likely swallow up that extra cash. Energy costs have soared nearly 25 percent. The price of food is up more than 5 percent. Then again, there's always next year: that's when another hike brings the federal minimum to \$7.25 an hour.

CA: MINIMUM WAGE

VO: 22

Governor Schwarzenegger said he may cut the pay of tens of thousands of state workers as a way to save money during the budget standoff, to avoid running out of money by next week. More than 200-thousand state employees would be paid the federal minimum wage (\$6.55) an hour under an order the governor is expected to sign as soon as Monday. The workers would be paid their full back salaries once a budget is signed.

CELL PHONE WARNING

VO: 20

The head of a cancer research center is urging his faculty and staff to limit their cell phone use. Dr. Ronald Herberman of the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute is worried about the possible risk of brain cancer. He says there's a "growing body of literature" linking long-term cell phone use with adverse health effects, including cancer. He's basing his warning on early, unpublished data. Herberman is urging his faculty and staff to keep cell phones away from their heads, and use the speakerphone or a wireless headset. He says children should use cell phones only for emergencies.

**HOUSING FANNIE MAE-FREDDY MAC
LORDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC
PKG: 2:05**

President Bush dropped his opposition Wednesday to legislation aiming to calm the chaotic housing market despite his objections to a \$3.9 billion provision. The House was expected to vote on the bill Wednesday, and it could become law as early as this week. Under the bill, the government would help struggling homeowners get new, cheaper loans and would be allowed to offer troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac a cash infusion. The Bush administration and lawmakers in both parties teamed to negotiate the measure, which pairs Democrats' top priorities -- federal help for homeowners facing foreclosure and \$3.9 billion for neighborhoods hit hardest by the housing crisis -- with Republicans' goal of reining in mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac while reassuring financial markets of their stability.

**CHILDREN ADHD
VO: 20**

A growing number of older U.S. children are being diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, while diagnoses among younger children have held steady, government researchers said Wednesday. The report by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found ADHD diagnoses among children aged 12 to 17 increased by an average of 4 percent a year from 1997 to 2006. The researchers found no significant change in the percentage of children aged 6 to 11 diagnosed with ADHD over the same period. The researchers used statistics from a national health survey that included data on 23,000 children aged 6 to 17 gathered in 2004, 2005 and 2006.

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07/25/2008

**BUSH PRESIDENCY
VO: 32**

A House panel holds hearings today on alleged misconduct by the Bush White House. The session was prompted by an article of impeachment introduced by Congressman Dennis Kucinich. But Democratic leaders are stressing the hearing is not about forcing Bush from office. Instead, it will be about what the House Judiciary Committee calls the imperial Bush presidency.

**OBAMA AND MCCAIN LATEST
WASHINGTON, DC. LOURDES DEL RIO
PKG: 2:12**

Barack Obama's overseas trip takes him to France today for talks with President Sarkozy. Last evening in Berlin, the Democratic presidential candidate told a crowd of some 200,000 people that Europeans and Americans need to work together to "dry up the well of extremism" that feeds terror. John McCain, on the other hand, is to address a military convention in Denver and meet with the Dalai Lama in Aspen, Colorado. Campaigning yesterday in Ohio, McCain said he's been happy to spend his week touring the American heartland.

**UNEMPLOYMENT RATE
VO: 18**

For the week that ended July 19, initial claims increased by 34,000 to stand at 406,000, the Labor Department said. It was the highest level of initial claims seen since the week ended March 29. The four-week moving average of new claims, meanwhile, rose by 4,500, reaching 382,500. The four-week average is sometimes considered a better indicator because it smoothes out distortions such as weather-related events and labor strikes. A Labor Department official said that claims have been very volatile this month in light of the annual pattern of auto-plant shutdowns for retooling as well as the Fourth of July holiday and the end of the second quarter. Economists expect the volatility to subside in coming weeks.

HOME SALES

VO: 28

Sales of existing homes fell more sharply than expected in June as the housing industry continued to be bruised by the worst slump in more than two decades. The National Association of Realtors reported that sales dropped by 2.6 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.86 million units. That was more than double the decline that had been expected and left sales 15.5 percent below where they were a year ago. The downward slide in sales depressed prices, too. The median price for a home sold in June dropped to \$215,100, down by 6.1 percent from a year ago. That was the fifth largest year-over-year price drop on record.

HATE CRIMES

VO: 28

Hate crimes in Los Angeles rose to their highest level in five years last year, led by attacks between Latinos and blacks, county officials reported today. The annual report showed hate crimes rose by 28% overall for a total of 763, with assault and vandalism leading the way. The largest number involved Latino suspects against black victims; the second largest involved black suspects against Latino victims. Despite the intense national debate over illegal immigration, hate crimes against immigrants decreased slightly. Incidents against Muslims, which increased after the 2001 terrorist attacks, also decreased slightly. The largest number of religion-based hate crimes were directed against Jews. The rise in hate crimes contrasted with the decline in the general crime rate in Los Angeles.

HOT DOG CANCER

VO: 16

A new study chemists have found that hot dogs contain DNA-mutating compounds that might boost one's risk for cancer. Scientists note there is an up to 240-fold variation in levels of these chemicals across different brands. Dogs are preserved with sodium nitrite, which can help form chemicals known as N-nitroso compounds, most of which cause cancer in lab animals and are now linked with colon cancer. Extracts from hot dogs bought from the supermarket, when mixed with nitrites, resulted in what appeared to be these carcinogenic compounds.

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07/28/2008

BANK TAKEOVER

VO: 27

Officials with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) say the branches are part of the First National Bank of Nevada and First Heritage Bank, both owned by Scottsdale, Arizona-based First National Bank Holding Company. The FDIC says the failed banks will be taken over by Mutual of Omaha Bank. The closed branches will reopen on Monday as branches of Mutual of Omaha Bank. The FDIC says customers of the failed banks will not lose money but will automatically become customers of Mutual of Omaha Bank.

ALZHEIMER'S EXERCISE

VO: 27

Patients with early Alzheimer's disease who exercised regularly saw less deterioration in the areas of the brain which control memory, according to a study released Sunday at the 2008 International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease in Chicago. MRI studies showed that exercise positively affected the hippocampus region of patients' brains, an area which is important for both memory and balance. In Alzheimer's, the hippocampus is one of the first parts of the brain to suffer damage. Exercise and physical fitness have been shown to slow down age-related brain cell death in healthy older adults, and earlier this month a preliminary study was published showing that exercise may help slow brain shrinkage in people with early Alzheimer's disease.

WILDFIRE MARIPOSA CALIFORNIA

VO: 20

An out-of-control wildfire is still burning near an entrance to Yosemite National Park in California. So far it's destroyed 12 homes and 27 other buildings. Officials have ordered the evacuation of nearly 200 homes that are in immediate danger. About 2,000 face some threat. But some people have decided not to leave and hope to fend off any flames approaching their property. A state spokeswoman says the fire was started by someone doing some target shooting.

DROWNING DEATHS**VO: 25**

Since Friday night, Coast Guard crews, lifeguards and police pulled four dead people from the treacherous waters along Long Island. They are still looking for three missing swimmers who fought vicious rip tides this weekend -- among them a 10-year old girl. A 10-year old boy swimming with the girl in the waters off Coney Island was rescued. The girl's family is still hoping for a miracle. Just hours later, a 29-year old man struggled with strong undertows about 150-yards from shore in Long Beach. Off-duty lifeguards rushed to pull the man out of the water - but could not revive him. And a 23-year old man was swept away by strong undertows in Queens as a friend tried to rescue him. The dangerous rip tides have been particularly strong in the past few days.

NEW MEXICO WATER RESCUE**VO: 20**

Numerous people in Ruidoso, New Mexico are safe after being rescued from the overflowing Ruidoso River. New Mexico National Guard rescuers saved four Sunday (7/27) who were trapped by rising water. Remnants of Hurricane Dolly dumped more than six-inches of rain in the mountainous area since Friday (7/25) and more rain is in the forecast. Hundreds of residents and tourists had to be evacuated from the New Mexico resort town Sunday and two people are reported missing. Officials said five area bridges are washed out and 70-percent of the roads are closed.

GAS PRICES**VO: 25**

A national survey shows gas prices have dropped a fraction below the \$4 mark. The average price of regular gasoline at self-serve stations was \$3.996 a gallon Friday. Mid-grade was \$4.13 a gallon and premium went for \$4.24. That's according to the Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations nationwide. Prices are at their lowest level since May 16 and are down almost 12 cents in two weeks. Still, the average U.S. price for gas is \$1.11 higher than it was a year ago.

CANCER CURE**VO: 20**

A man in Austin, Texas has a monetary plan to beat breast cancer. Mike Dewey is offering one-billion dollars to the person who discovers a cure for breast cancer. Dewey started 'The Victory Project' several years ago after finding out his wife's battle with the disease put his daughters at high risk for breast cancer. The 48-year old is no millionaire, but he believes coming up with the billion-dollar reward is not the challenge. The basis for the project is a radical one because most organizations fund the process of finding a cure for breast cancer. Dewey's approach is evoking promising responses from the actual researchers. So far, the Victory Project has received pledges from businesses and people from around the world totaling 22-million dollars.

PREGNANCY HELP QUIT SMOKING**VO: 31**

Ashley Adams had no trouble quitting smoking during her pregnancy. Morning sickness and dry heaves made her too nauseated to crave cigarettes. And seeing pictures of low-birth-weight babies at a health clinic made her determined to protect her child. Adams quit cold turkey, becoming part of the 45% of pregnant smokers who give up cigarettes. That is far higher than the 10% to 20% rate among all smokers who typically quit after going through a smoking-cessation program, says Tom Glynn of the American Cancer Society. And that rate is especially high, he says, given that pregnant women are

typically advised against using smoking-cessation medications, such as nicotine patches or gum.

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**CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES
SAN FRANCISCO. LUIS MEGID**

PKG: 1:33

Mother Nature is not cooperating with firefighters battling the 26,000-acre wildfire raging near a western entrance to Yosemite National Park. Forecasters say the weather early this week is expected to bring little change from the hot, dry conditions that have plagued California for months. High temperatures are expected to remain in the low- to mid-90s, with low humidity and afternoon wind. Fire officials say 12 homes have been destroyed and nearly 200 others have been evacuated, mostly in the town of Midpines. According to authorities, about 2,000 homes face at least some danger from the fast-spreading flames. Besides the homes destroyed, the fire also engulfed 27 other buildings. The fire is about 10 percent contained. State fire officials say the blaze was ignited by sparks created from firearms used for target practice.

BUSH ECONOMY

VO: 30

President Bush heads to Cleveland today to talk up the economy, even as his advisers are predicting more economic gloom. The president will tour a welding tool plant and note the economy's still growing, despite the housing crunch and sky-high gasoline prices. But the White House has now cut its growth forecast nearly in half. Still, Bush's head economist. And the White House is upping its prediction for the deficit the next president will face to a record of nearly half a trillion dollars.

CALIFORNIA BUDGET

VO: 20

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has postponed his plan to eliminate about 22,000 temporary, part-time and contract workers and impose a hiring freeze because of the state budget impasse. As more than 100 union workers picketed outside the state Capitol, the governor opted Monday not to sign an order to implement the cuts immediately. Instead, he's hoping legislative leaders are making progress on the overdue state budget, which has a \$15.2 billion shortfall. The order also would stop most overtime and allow him to roll back salaries for nearly 200,000 state workers to the federal minimum wage of \$6.55 an hour. The workers' full pay would be reinstated once a state budget is approved.

NEW MEXICO GOV. FLOODING

VO: 16

New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson on Monday (7/28) declared Lincoln County a disaster area following the heavy flooding brought on by Hurricane Dolly. The declaration frees up 750 thousand dollars in state emergency funds to help with public safety and restore public infrastructure. Under state law, state money cannot be used to help private individuals. Richardson took an aerial survey of the city of Ruidoso Monday and the Federal Emergency Management Agency is scheduled will tour the flooded area later this week. FEMA can help individuals and businesses rebuild and repair their property.

OHIO FBI RAID

VO: 20

FBI agents swept across offices and homes on Monday in Cleveland, Ohio. Some say they haven't seen anything like it since the FBI took on the mob back in the 1970's. An estimated one hundred agents hit ten locations across Cuyahoga County, showing search warrants and seizing files and records at the county administration building. Some employees showing up for work were kept out of their offices. The search included the office and home of Cuyahoga County Commissioner Jimmy Dimora in Independence.

CANCER BLOOD TEST

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PKG: 2:00

The holy grail of cancer detection is a simple blood test tha would spot signals of cancer early enough to cure it. Geenetics researchers report a surprising discovery that could lead to such test. By the time most tumors are found, biopsied and diagnosed, cancer is often too advanced to be easily stopped.Cancer research center made a discovery partly by accident.

SMOKING STROKE

VO: 20

Nonsmokers married to smokers have a greatly increased chance of having strokes, according to a U.S. study published Tuesday showing yet another hazard from secondhand smoke. Being married to a smoker raised the stroke risk by 42 percent in people who have never smoked compared to those married to someone who never smoked, the researchers said. This jumped to 72 percent for former smokers married to a current smoker, according to the study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine. Former smokers who were married to smokers had a stroke risk similar to people who themselves were smokers.

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CALIFORNIA LATEST

SALVADOR DURAN / LOS ANGELES, CA

PKG 2:08 & VO: 25

The cleanup is underway this morning in Southern California, after Tuesday's earthquake. Tje quake was felt from Los Angeles to San Francisco and as far east as las Vegas. The quake is considered a moderate one and there have been no major reports of serious injuries or major damage. It occured at 11:42 a.m. and had a magnitud of 5.4. Though there is no way of identifying when an earthquake will occur, it is important for citizens of dangerous areas to be prepared. Having battery radios along with flashlights, water, and food supply is very important.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

VO: 24

Close to a thousand people showed up at a Nebraska city council meeting to speak out on the issue of banning illegal immigrants in the town of Fremont. The proposed ordinance would ban businesses from hiring illegal immigrants. It requires all companies within city limits to use a federal Internet-based employment verification system when hiring employees. Those businesses that don't comply could lose their licenses. Another part of the ordinance focuses on landlords, prohibiting them from renting to illegal immigrants. If a landlord is caught violating the ordinance, they could be slapped with a one-hundred dollar fine. Supporters of the proposal say the ban would show support for state and federal laws already in place.

GAS PRICES

VO: 21

Oil prices tumbled more than three US dollars a barrel Tuesday, falling to their lowest level in seven weeks as the perception that record prices are eroding the world's thirst for energy sparked another dramatic sell-off. The drop was a throwback to oil's nosedive over the past two weeks and outweighed supply concerns touched off by a militant attack Monday on two Nigerian crude pipelines. It was oil's seventh decline in the last 10 sessions.

CALIFORNIA FAST FOOD

VO: 23

The Los Angeles City Council has approved a one-year moratorium on new fast-food restaurants in a low-income area of the city. The moratorium unanimously approved Tuesday is a bid to attract

restaurants that offer healthier food choices to residents in a 32-square-mile area of South Los Angeles. Nearly three-quarters of the restaurants in South L.A. are fast-food outlets. That's a higher percentage than other parts of the city but the restaurant industry says the moratorium won't help bring in alternatives.

NEW MEXICO FLOODING

VO: 23

Hundreds of people have been left stranded by severe flooding in New Mexico. Firefighters have been helping people across the swollen Rio Ruidoso one by one and Ruidoso police took reports of the two being swept away in separate incidents after apparently losing their footing near the river. Several bridges and roads in the area were closed, including part of U.S. 70.

BUSH SIGNS HOUSING RESCUE

VO: 29

U.S. President George W. Bush on Wednesday signed into law a housing rescue plan passed by Congress as foreclosures rise and property values slump, including emergency backstop credits for the big mortgage lenders. Despite opposition to a provision that offers \$4 billion in grants to states to buy up foreclosed properties, Bush reversed his opposition to the bill because it included numerous other key housing reforms. The Federal Housing Administration will begin to implement new policies intended to keep more deserving American families in their homes.

DELTA FEES

VO: 28

Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation's third-largest carrier, will double its charge for checking a second bag on a domestic flight as part of a set of fee increases to help offset the high cost of fuel. The Atlanta-based carrier said Tuesday that the changes will apply to customers who purchase a ticket on or after Thursday for travel on or after Aug. 5. Fee changes include an increase from \$25 to \$50 to check a second bag for domestic travel. Fees for specialty items that require special handling, such as surfboards or ski equipment, will increase on domestic and international flights, Delta said. First Class, BusinessElite and Medallion customers will still be able to check up to three bags at no charge, the airline said.

DIABETES BIRTH DEFECTS

VO: 23

A new government study claims diabetic women who get pregnant are three to four times more likely to have a child with birth defects than other women. It found nearly 40 types of birth defects are significantly more common in the infants of diabetic mothers than in those who weren't diabetic, or who were diagnosed with diabetes after they became pregnant. The study was led by researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and is the Largest of its kind.

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NY BAGGAGE BREAKDOWN

VO: 33

A software glitch that snarled air traffic and caused baggage pileups at John F. Kennedy International Airport stretched into Thursday, with more flight cancellations expected. American Airlines planned to cancel at least five flights scheduled to depart from Kennedy and said others could be delayed, a day after the malfunction led to headaches and angry passengers. Technicians had diagnosed the problem by Wednesday evening. However, the system was still being tested early Thursday and wasn't yet up and running again, said airline spokeswoman Andrea Huguely.

MEXICO SALMONELLA LATEST

VO: 26

The salmonella strain linked to a nationwide outbreak has been found in irrigation water and in a sample from a batch of serrano peppers at a Mexican farm, federal health officials said Wednesday. Dr. David Acheson, the Food and Drug Administration's food safety chief, called the finding a key breakthrough in the case, as did another health official. The farm is in Nuevo Leon, Mexico. Previously, the FDA had traced a contaminated jalapeno pepper to a farm in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. Both farms shipped through a packing facility in Nuevo Leon, raising the possibility that contamination could have occurred there.

CA: MINUTEMAN PROTEST

VO: 19

A small group of Minuteman Project activists demonstrated Wednesday against this city's sanctuary policy, but their call for Mayor Gavin Newsom's ouster was drowned out by hundreds of chanting immigration rights supporters. The slayings drew national attention last week after the San Francisco Chronicle reported that Ramos had been convicted of felonies twice as a juvenile. Because of the sanctuary city policy, however, he was never handed over to federal immigration authorities.

AIR TRANS CUT

VO: 25

Airline AirTran is cutting flights that don't make enough money including up to 20 in the Atlanta area and service to airports in certain cities. The company is forced to make these cuts after losing over 40 million dollars in revenues this year. Air tran intends to remain the low cost alternative. Air tran's plan starts with the elimination of flights that make the least money. In atlanta, they are talking about going from 260 flts to 240. Service to daytona and a suburban nyc airport is already cut, they'll likely drop more cities in the fall.

CREDIT DROPS ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT

VO: 28

A conservative think tank's announcement that illegal immigration to New York and other states is dropping dramatically has ignited a debate about the size of America's population of undocumented workers. The Center for Immigration Studies, which calls for tighter enforcement of immigration laws, estimated yesterday that illegal immigration plunged across the country by 11 percent in the past year. Organizations that support immigrants' rights criticize the counting methods and deride the report as unscientific.

IMMIGRATION SELF DEPORTATION

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. LUIS MEGID

PKG: 2:04 & VO:25

The Bush administration is inviting people who have ignored orders to leave the country to surrender at immigration offices and leave voluntarily, an Immigration and Customs Enforcement official said Wednesday. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, part of the Department of Homeland Security, is launching "Operation Scheduled Departure" on Aug. 5 in the cities of Santa Ana, Calif.; San Diego; Phoenix; Chicago and Charlotte, N.C., said spokeswoman Cori Bassett. The program will end Aug. 22. People who have been ordered to leave the country but remain in the U.S. and have not committed a crime can participate, Bassett said.

AIRLINES TERRORIST ID'S

VO: 30

The Transportation Security Administration is threatening to fine airlines up to \$25,000 when they erroneously tell passengers they are on a terrorist watch list. TSA officials, frustrated that carriers have not taken steps to eliminate the hassle that occurs when a passenger has a name similar to someone on a terrorist watch list, plan to meet with airlines this week to "make sure they aren't alarming people and telling them they're on a watch list when they aren't," said agency spokeswoman Ellen Howe. Airlines compare passenger names to government watch lists before a flight. When airlines find an apparent match, passengers cannot print a boarding pass at home or at airport kiosks and must go to an airline check-in counter with ID to show they are not a suspected terrorist. "People are

inconvenienced by that every day," Howe said.

FDA TOBACCO

VO: 20

Legislation to give the U.S. Food and Drug Administration broad authority to regulate cigarettes and other forms of tobacco cleared the U.S. House Wednesday. The White House issued a statement voicing "serious concerns" about the bill and said advisers would recommend a presidential veto. Backers, including public health groups and many Democrats, said the measure would help curtail youth smoking, prevent heart disease and reduce rising health-care costs. "With this legislation, we will place sharp and sorely needed limits on access to tobacco products and on tobacco advertising and marketing," said Rep. John Dingell, a Michigan Democrat who chairs the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The White House, however, said the legislation would "put an enormous burden on the FDA" that could detract from other public health responsibilities.

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**TROPICAL STORM FAY
LIVER FROM KEY WEST & PKG: 1:59**

Tropical Storm Fay is expected to become a hurricane by the time it reaches the Florida Keys after pounding Cuba with wind and heavy rain. A hurricane watch is in effect for most of the Keys and along Florida's west coast to Tarpon Springs. There's a tropical storm watch for the southeast coast of Florida from Ocean Reef north to Jupiter Inlet. Fay could start pelting parts of the Keys and South Florida as early as late Monday. Schools in the Keys will be closed Monday and Tuesday. As of late Sunday night, the storm's center was about 235 miles south-southeast of Key West, moving northwest at about 10 miles per hour. Maximum sustained wind speeds were near 50 miles per hour. Current models show the storm moving north along the western coast of Florida, although forecasters still aren't sure where it will make landfall.

**NEW PASSPORT CARD
LIVE INTERVIEW, RYAN DOOLEY APROX 4 MINUTES**

The U.S. Department of State has begun production of the new U.S. Passport Card, a convenient, wallet-sized document to be used for re-entry into the U.S. at land border crossings and sea ports of entry when arriving from Mexico, Canada, the Caribbean and Bermuda. As part of the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI), travelers will be required to present a single document denoting both citizenship and identity when entering the United States through land or sea borders. This requirement will go into effect June 1, 2009. The U.S. Passport Card cannot be used for international air travel. Information on cost and how to apply for a U.S. Passport Card is available at www.travel.state.gov.

**BORDER FENCE STARTED CONSTRUCTION
VO: 26**

Scrapers and bulldozers began filling a deep canyon to make way for a border fence in the southwestern corner of the United States after 12 years of planning, environmental reviews and legal challenges. The 3 1/2-mile stretch extends from a state park on an oceanfront cliff through a canyon known as Smuggler's Gulch. At a cost of about \$16 million a mile, the fence will be far more expensive than fences the U.S. government is building elsewhere along the nation's 1,952-mile border with Mexico. U.S. Customs and Border Protection said the average cost along the entire border is \$2 million to \$3 million a mile.

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**TROPICAL STORM FAY
LIVE FROM FT. MYERS APROX 2 MINUTES**

Tropical Storm Fay swept ashore near Naples, Florida, this morning but no major damage has been reported. There's some street flooding in Naples, where many businesses are going without storm shutters or other window protection. Fay made landfall at Cape Romano, just south of Naples, at 5 a.m. Eastern time, with top sustained winds of 60 miles per hour, well below hurricane-force. A hurricane warning has been lifted but a tropical storm warning remains in effect. Scattered power outages include 5,800 customers on upscale Marco Island, according to Collier County officials. They also said 148 people spent the night in storm shelters.

**TEXAS FLOOD LATEST
VO: 24**

Rescuers in southern Texas have had to use every boat available to pluck residents from flooded communities, some of which saw about a foot of rain. Nearly 800 homes were flooded. The worst of the flooding was north of the Rio Grande Valley's main highway, where high waters formed a "lake" about three miles long and a mile wide. The water swamped several neighborhoods. At one point, two shelters were needed to house evacuees. The town of Roma, about 210 miles south of San Antonio, was hard hit. Flood waters there reached a depth of four feet.

NIGHT CLUB FIRE \$20 MILLION DEAL

VO: 28

The state of Rhode Island and the town of West Warwick have each agreed to pay \$10 million to those left behind after a nightclub fire that killed 100 people, according to court documents filed. The state and the town are the last major defendants to agree to settlement offers, now totaling nearly \$175 million, after the fire on Feb. 20, 2003, at The Station nightclub in West Warwick. More than 300 survivors and victims' relatives still must approve the settlements. The blaze began when pyrotechnics used by the 1980s rock band Great White ignited foam used as soundproofing on the club's walls and ceilings. The plaintiffs split the blame dozens of ways, from the companies that made and sold the foam, to the club owners who installed it, to the inspectors who failed to identify it as a hazard.

SERRANO PEPPERS / PROBLEMS BEFORE SALMONELLA OUTBREAK

VO: 23

It appears there was a warning sign ahead of the recent salmonella outbreak, traced to Mexican peppers, that made 14-hundred people sick. An Associated Press review of Food and Drug Administration records found federal inspectors at U-S border crossings repeatedly turned back dirty, disease-ridden shipments of peppers from Mexico in the months before the outbreak. Even so, no larger action was taken, and FDA officials said as recently as last week they were surprised by the outbreak -- because the peppers had not been a problem. The FDA said it's earlier assurances referred to outbreaks of illness, not shipments discovered to be tainted and turned back.

HOSPITAL FINES

VO: 19

California has fined 18 hospitals for state health code violations, including some that resulted in patient deaths. Mishaps included an improperly inserted tube and a ventilator that wasn't turned on. Other violations include surgical tools left inside patients after surgery. The fines result from investigations by the California Department of Public Health that found shoddy care had either killed or endangered several patients. The hospitals were each fined \$25,000. The report detailed a death at a La Mesa hospital in which a worker failed to turn on a ventilator for a patient who was being transferred. Another patient in Los Alamitos died after falling from a wheelchair with no seat belt on, and a Santa Ana hospital lost a patient from a medication overdose.

OBESE KIDS

VO: 28

More American children are becoming obese at a younger age. Obesity rates among children younger than 5 have doubled over the last two decades. More pediatricians are now telling parents it's never too early to start managing a child's weight. In Cleveland, a children's hospital recently launched a weight management program specifically for two to five year olds. One of a handful cropping up across the country. The research supporting some of these programs effectiveness is limited and that restricting toddlers' diets can be dangerous.

TEENS POOR SLEEP BLOOD PRESSURE

VO: 20

Poor sleep habits can do more than annoy parents and make teenagers drowsy in school -- they can lead to high blood pressure, U.S. researchers reported. Teens who slept fewer than 6 1/2 hours a night had more than twice the risk of high blood pressure and those with troubled sleep had more than triple the risk, the team at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

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FAY LATEST

VO: 25

Tropical Storm Fay continued its erratic path Wednesday, moving north along the Florida coast but not going out over the Atlantic Ocean, where many had feared it could strengthen and curve back toward the state as a hurricane. Meanwhile, as Florida and Georgia prepared to endure the storm over the coming days, some farmers in the region hoped a soaking would boost crops hurt by a lingering drought. In Jacksonville, business was brisk at grocery stores and gas stations as people prepared for Fay's arrival. Velton Jones, manager at a discount department store, said early Wednesday he was selling basics such as water, flashlights, emergency supplies and

cigarettes.

TEXAS FLOODS

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PKG: 1:57

About 1,400 homes have been damaged by flooding in just one Texas county. The estimate of flooded homes in Starr County nearly doubled Tuesday after officials assessed damage from nearly 13 inches of rain. No deaths or serious injuries are reported. On the other end of the state, rescuers near Wichita Falls used boats and military vehicles to rescue about 150 people from homes or stranded vehicles. Flooding also hit El Reno, Oklahoma, just west of Oklahoma City. High water has blocked more than a dozen Oklahoma roads, but no large-scale evacuations have been ordered. The National Weather Service is forecasting more rain across Oklahoma during the night, and it's issued flood warnings for several counties.

OKLAHOMA FLOODING

VO: 20

Several roadways in central Oklahoma were shut down Tuesday as flood waters covered the streets. Some risk taking drivers had to be rescued when they drove past barricades and got caught up in the high water at intersections that filled up like lakes. No injuries have been reported but many cars received significant water damage. Also receiving damage were several homes that became flooded leading many residents to call for help. In Canadian County, emergency workers had to use boats to reach those who were stranded. In northwest Oklahoma City, two creeks went over their banks and threatened to flood a house. Firefighters were called in to rescue two adults and three children after the water prevented them from leaving.

CRASH TEST

VO: 24

The latest crash tests from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety shows several small S-U-Vs have made major safety improvements. The Institute gave top crash test scores in front-end, side and rear tests to the 2009 Ford Escape, 2009 Volkswagen Tiguan, 2008 Mitsubishi Outlander and the 2008 Nissan Rogue. Meanwhile, the 2008 Suzuki Grand Vitara got the highest score in the front-end test and the second-highest score in the side test. On the other end, the 2008 Jeep Wrangler got the Institute's lowest score in the side test. However, maker Chrysler insisted "no single crash test provides a full picture of a vehicle's crashworthiness." Chrysler also pointed out the Jeep Wrangler meets or exceeds all applicable Federal safety standards. And G-M's 2008 Chevrolet Equinox without air bags got a top score in the front-end test, but the second-lowest rating in the side test.

SICK DAYS

VO: 28

A number of states are looking at making paid sick days a standard benefit that comes with a job. Some 46 million U.S. workers lack them, but with federal legislation stalled, lawmakers in a dozen states could take matters into their own hands. The federal bill being discussed would give those who work 30 or more hours a week seven days of paid sick leave per year. Part-time workers would be given a pro-rated amount of paid leave. Advocates say the goal is make workplaces safer and more healthy, especially for those who handle food or work with children for a living. Businesses, especially smaller companies, say if this becomes standard it'll become harder to provide a more flexible array of benefits, especially in leaner economic times.

DRINKING AGE

VO: 28

As college students gear up for annual back-to-school parties, a group of university and college presidents in California and across the country this week pushed for a national debate over whether the drinking age should be lowered from 21 to 18. The current limit ignores the reality of drinking during college years and drives it underground, making binge drinking more dangerous and students less likely to seek help in an emergency, according to a petition signed by more than 100 campus presidents. Though they don't call for an outright age rollback, the campus chiefs said they support "an informed and dispassionate public debate over the effects of the 21-year-old drinking age."

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FAY EXPECTED TO HIT FOR THIRD TIME AND

FL GOVERNOR CHARLIE CRIST REQUEST EMERGENCY DISASTER

VO: 21

Tropical Storm Fay lumbered offshore for what was likely to be a brief stay over the Atlantic Ocean's energizing waters after flooding hundreds of homes, trapping residents and leaving much of Florida a soggy mess. Forecasters expected the storm to complete its zig-zag course by hitting the state for a third time in a week, along with Georgia, but didn't think it would strengthen to a hurricane over the open waters. The storm flooded hundreds of homes in Brevard and St. Lucie counties, some with up to 5 feet of water, forcing dozens of rescues. The Federal Emergency Management Agency was reviewing Gov. Charlie Crist's request for a federal emergency disaster declaration to defray rising debris and response costs.

FL: FAY FLOODING EVACUATION

VO: 18

Tropical Storm Fay churned just off the east coast of Florida early Thursday as it continued to dump heavy rain on portions of east and central Florida, flooding thousands of homes. The storm was about about 20 miles east-southeast of Daytona Beach, with its 60 mph winds, was moving slowly to the northwest at 2 mph. The storm is expected to gradually weaken as it moves inland. Thursday's expected landfall would be Fay's fourth. FAY has made landfall in Florida twice after making landfall in Cuba and is producing historic flooding across a large portion of Brevard County. Charlie Crist declared a state of emergency last week.

TX FLOODS / SANDBAGS EVACUATION

VO: 22

Heavy rains have pounded areas of North Texas for the sixth straight day. The National Weather Service in Fort Worth says several towns received three to four inches of rain from the latest round of storms. Parts of Collin County, north of Dallas, got up to nine inches. The rain weakened one bridge, making it impassable. The rain is expected to clear out Thursday as the system moves east. The rain have caused flooding across North Texas. Evacuations are underway in Lucas, some roads resemble rivers in Parker. Residents sandbagging

CONSUMERS FACE RISING MEDICAL DEBT: SURVEY

VO: 19

A growing number of U.S. adults are struggling to pay their medical bills, tapping into savings accounts, home equity and credit cards to cover health care costs, according to a survey released on Wednesday. An estimated 72 million Americans aged 19 to 64, or 41 percent, said they had trouble paying for medical care in 2007, with some slipping far enough behind to face collection agencies. That compared to nearly 58 million, or 34 percent, in 2005, the Commonwealth Fund survey found.

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SELF DEPORTATION

VO: 24

A pilot program allowing illegal immigrants to surrender to authorities and have more control over their deportation has been dubbed a failure. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement says it is ending its "Scheduled Departure" program when the three-week trial concludes Friday. Only eight people participated in the program, officials said. ICE said it hatched the plan to give illegal immigrants more control over their departure and to quell criticism by immigrant advocates that its enforcement efforts were disruptive to families.

FAY LATEST

VO: 22

It seems like Tropical Storm Fay has been trying to drown Florida all week. For five days now, Fay has been zig-zagging across the state. It's dumped more than two feet of rain in some cities and it's left tens of thousands without power this morning as it slowly moves west across the northern peninsula. The National Hurricane Center says tornadoes are possible in parts of northeastern Florida, southeastern Georgia and southern South Carolina today. Schools across northern and central Florida remain closed today, and now several counties in southeast Alabama are closing schools as the storm moves in that direction. Two people drowned in the ocean while swimming in the rough waters.

TX RAIN SNAKES

VO: 18

Up to 12-inches of rain fell on the Fairview area in Texas. Parts of Allen and Lucas were also pummeled leaving

some permanent damage behind. The problems started early Wednesday, after overnight storms dumped up nearly a foot of rain in parts of Collin County. All the rain we've been having is rousing an unwelcome guest. Bringing a very dangerous new neighbor: snakes. Storms moved through this afternoon and left Beechnut north of Highway 59 just about impassable.

IMMIGRATION RAID

VO: 27

Providence bishop asked ICE to stop arresting illegal immigrants in mass sweeps and to allow agents to abstain from federal raids as conscientious objectors if they feel the raids violate Christian teachings. The letter is also signed by 15 priests. Authorities recently raided six Rhode Island courthouses and arrested 31 people and in a separate raid apprehended 42 suspected illegal immigrants in Newport and Middletown.

INFANTS STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE IN TENNESSEE

VO: 22

Thousands of babies are dying. Among the world's 23 richest countries, the U.S. has the highest rate of infant mortality according to the CIA World Fact Book. And in Shelby County, home to Memphis, Tenn., the state health department says a baby dies every 43 hours, a rate higher than that of any other major city. The babies most at risk come from those parts of town that are poor and black.

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TROPICAL WEATHER MEXICO

VO: 21

Tropical Storm Julio is buffeting the resort-dotted tip of Mexico's Baja California peninsula. More than 2,500 families who live along the river beds have fled their homes, with forecasters calling for up to a-half foot of rain. The National Hurricane Center thinks Julio will weaken and could become a tropical depression by late Monday. Mexican police and emergency workers have been touring shanty neighborhoods to help families get to shelters.

US TORNADOS

VO: 23

At least four tornadoes threatened houses southeast of the Colorado capital of Denver, the city where Democrats have gathered to formally nominate Barack Obama as their presidential candidate. The twisters caused no substantial damage. Authorities say one twister touched down about 20 miles (32 kilometres) southeast of downtown Denver, between Castle Rock and Parker. Three more twisters touched down in the area, but their exact location wasn't immediately known. The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for Jefferson County, but there was no immediate word of flooding damage. The storm also brought more than an inch of hail.

FLOODS IN FLORIDA

VO: 20

Today President Bush declared four counties in Florida major disaster areas after Tropical Storm Fay made landfall a record 4 times. The weakening, but still potent storm is heading west along the Gulf Coast closing in on New Orleans.

ARIZONA ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT RESCUE

VO: 21

Authorities said they located and rescued a group of at least a dozen suspected illegal immigrants Sunday morning near Ajo, Arizona, and believe there may be others still missing who separated from the group. The victims' conditions are unknown, and a Maricopa county Sheriff's Office spokesperson said the agency is being told the two from the separated group may be dead. The sheriff's office has been assisting the U.S. Border Patrol and the Department of Public Safety by air and by ground in this search-and-rescue mission for 12 to 15 people who are suspected of crossing the border illegally from Mexico. The search is still ongoing for another five to seven people in the group that got split up.

IMPORTANCE OF HISPANICS VOTE

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:10

Jaime Garcia explains the potential of the hispanic vote on the next presidential elections, and also some the

objectives of Barack Obama in the Democratic National Convention that begins today in Denver, which include to try to consolidate the support of the hispanic vote, which is key in the race to the white house.

HIGH GAS PRICES DRIVE DOWN TRAFFIC FATALITIES

VO: 27

High gas prices could be making it safer to hit the road. This year, with gasoline having topped the \$4 a gallon mark, one study says there could be fewer than 37,000 traffic fatalities for the first time since 1961. The Transportation Research Institute at the University of Michigan studied traffic deaths from April of 2007 to this past April. In the first 10 months, the monthly declines averaged 4.2 percent compared to the previous year. Then, when gas prices spiked, fatalities dropped 22.1 percent in March and 17.9 percent in April of this year. Experts who study those trends say people are reducing their non-essential driving, which is often leisure driving during riskier night and weekend hours. Teenage and elderly drivers, who are also more accident-prone, may also be cutting back more than other drivers because of high gas prices.

BORDER FENCE FLOODS

VO: 25

Environmentalists say flooding caused by a new border security fence in southwestern Arizona shows the structure is being built too quickly and without regard for the environment. Critics say the design of the border fence caused debris and water backup during a July 12 storm that led to flooding at the port of entry at Lukeville and Sonoyta, Mexico, and at the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

TROPICAL STORM FAY LOUISIANA PREPS

VO :19

The state of Louisiana is helping residents prepare for the remnants of Tropical Storm Fay. Inmates spent the summer filling 40-thousand sand bags for resident use during hurricane season. St. Bernard emergency managers don't believe Fay will do much damage but they want everyone to be prepared. Residents are taking advantage of the help. Fay is expected to dump several inches of rain across Alabama, Mississippi, eastern Louisiana and Tennessee.

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HURRICANE GUSTAV

VO: 27

Gustav has become a hurricane as it approaches Haiti's southern coast. The fast-forming storm is also on track to hit Cuba. The National Hurricane Center in Miami says the hurricane's maximum sustained winds are near 80 miles per hour. Haitians were told to prepare for evacuations as the storm formed Monday in the Caribbean. Haiti upgraded storm warnings to hurricane warnings along much of its coast as Gustav closed in from the south.

NV: SEVERE WEATHER

VO: 18

A quick storm swept through the Las Vegas area Monday and, within minutes, streets were flooded. The storm left its mark, leaving several areas without power and intersections closed because of floodwaters. At times, the water was lapping like ocean waves. The ominous black clouds over the area made good on their 'threats,' releasing a deluge of rain as well as some lightning. In Henderson, intersections became wave pools as cars splashed their way across. Some tried to wait out the storm, and others did not let the rain hold them back, whether it was by car, bike or by foot.

WILDFIRES BOISE, IDAHO

VO: 20

A wildfire that began in a field of sagebrush has burned at least 19 homes in Idaho, after strong winds blew flames up a ridge and into a Boise neighborhood. Gusts as strong as 50 miles-per-hour fanned the fire and forced more than 100 people to evacuate their homes as a precaution. At least seven police officers have been treated for smoke inhalation. Federal firefighters are working with local crews from Boise to contain the blaze. Officials are still trying to figure out how it all started.

AIRLINES CUT BACKS

VO: 18

A number of airlines are ending non-stop flights to certain cities, because of high fuel prices. The list of departures at Newark-Liberty International Airport will soon be shrinking. If you have travel plans, it means fewer flights and more expensive tickets. Soon, airlines at New York City's three major airports will begin cutting flights. The FareCompare-dot-com website the New York area airports will drop non-stop flights to an estimated 20 cities and will cut service to about 55 other cities.

IMMIGRATION RAID

O/C: 22

By Monday afternoon, 350 people at the facility that makes electrical transformers had been identified as working in the country illegally, said a spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Agents weren't finished processing the workers at Howard Industries Inc. in Laurel. So many workers were caught up in the operation, the facility was reportedly shut down for the day. The company produces dozens of products ranging from electrical transformers to medical supplies.

IOWA GOV. ON MAY RAIDS

VO: 20

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver denounced a kosher meatpacking plant accused of child labor violations, echoing Upton Sinclair's disdain of cruelty toward immigrants. The governor wrote a guest column in the Des Moines Sunday Register that criticized Agriprocessors Inc. in Postville for allegedly employing dozens of underage workers and taking advantage of a failed federal immigration system. "In doing so, this company has fallen far short of meeting the high business standards that Iowans expect," Culver closed his commentary with a reference to the 1906 muckraking Sinclair novel, "The Jungle," about the horrors of the early meatpacking industry.

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MISSISSIPPI 600 ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS DETAINED IN ICE RAID

VO :26

Immigration agents nabbed nearly six-hundred suspected illegal immigrants, who were working at a machinery plant in Mississippi. The biggest single-workplace immigration raid in U-S history, happened Monday, after a tip from a union member. The company says: It doesn't knowingly employ illegal workers. About 100 were released for humanitarian reasons. The rest were sent to various immigration facilities.

TUBERCULOSIS SCARE

VO :24

Kaiser Permanente is telling 960 mothers that they and their babies may have been exposed to a San Francisco maternity ward worker diagnosed with active tuberculosis. Kaiser started notifying patients Tuesday about the worker formerly employed in the postpartum unit of its San Francisco Medical Center. The part-time employee worked at Kaiser from March 10 to August 10 and no longer works for the organization. Kaiser learned of the employee's diagnosis last week and says the medical center followed all appropriate screening procedures when hiring the employee. Kaiser's infectious disease chief in Northern California says the infection risk for patients is low and the worker had a common strain of TB that responds well to antibiotics.

HISPANICS STUDENTS

VO :27

The number of Hispanic students in the nation's public schools nearly doubled from 1990 to 2006, accounting for 60% of the total growth in public school enrollments over that period. Presently, 10 million Hispanic students attend the nation's public schools, 20% of all public school students. In 2006 Hispanics were about half of all public school students in California, up from 36% in 1990. They were more than 40% of enrollments in three additional states (Arizona, New Mexico and Texas) and between 20% and 40% of all public school students in five states (Nevada, Colorado, Illinois, Florida and New York). Overall, Hispanics are the largest minority group in the public schools in 22 states. Strong growth in Hispanic enrollment is expected to continue for decades, according to a recently released U.S. Census Bureau population projection. In 2050, there will be more school-age Hispanic children than school-age non-Hispanic white children.

FAA COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN

VO :26

The Federal Aviation Administration expects to have some figures today on exactly how many flights were affected by a major communications breakdown yesterday. Hundreds of flights were delayed by what appears to

have been a software glitch at a Georgia facility that processes flight plans for the eastern half of the country. At one point, some three dozen airports reported delays. Both presidential candidates weighed in. John McCain says the episode highlights the need to "reform and repair a broken system."

TROPICAL STORM GUSTAV AND OIL

VO :36

The price of oil increase at dawn, while the Tropical Storm "Gustav" moves by the Caribbean after whipping Haiti. Gustav threatens to fortify itself and to hit the oil platforms in the gulf de mexico like Hurricane of category 2. Several oil companies could to close its platforms of where a quarter of the production of american crude is extracted most of and its natural gas. Dutch Shell said that will start to evacuate its workers today. If Gustav hits the oil zone of the gulf, the gallon of gasoline could increase 10 cents for the long weekend in the united states by the day of the work.

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SHASTA COUNTY FIRE

VO :22

There is a fire burning in southwest shasta county, the fire is more than 130 acres. According to the Shasta county sheriff's office there are mandatory evacuations for people living on cambridge road, northridge road, eastridge and westridge roads and little woods road. There are precautionary evacs for west anderson drive from anderson creek to ichabod trail. There is a hard closure of west anderson drive at olinda road...and also to the south on gas point road. No structures have been reported as burned and we don't have any numbers on containment. Northern California is under a red flag warning due to hot and dry conditions as well as high wind.

JAMAICA GUSTAV

VO :17

The government of Jamaica issued a hurricane warning after Tropical Storm Gustav unexpectedly jogged to the south and appeared likely to pass near the southern coast of the Caribbean island, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS PREPS AND EVACUATIONS FOR GUSTAV

VO :17

National Guard troops stand ready, batteries and water bottles are selling briskly, and one small-town mayor has spent a sleepless night worrying. The New Orleans area is skittishly watching as a storm marches across the Caribbean on the eve of Hurricane Katrina's third anniversary. With forecasters warning that a strengthening Gustav could slam into the Gulf Coast as a major hurricane, a New Orleans still recovering from Hurricane Katrina's devastating hit drew up evacuation plans. The storm is expected to move into the Gulf of Mexico in the next few days, possibly as a category three hurricane. New Orleans' Office of Emergency Preparedness says its ready to evacuate residents, if necessary

FAY TORNADO GEORGIA

VO :21

A team from the National Weather Service surveyed damage in northeast Georgia and determined that five tornadoes touched down in the two counties. The tornadoes likely were spawned by Tropical Storm Fay and caused no deaths, but did leave two people injured in Jackson County where high winds damaged about forty mobile homes in Commerce. Residents spent most of the day picking through debris looking for anything they could salvage. Hall County emergency authorities say two schools, Oakwood Elementary and Lyman Hall Elementary, had roof damage. No one was injured at either of the schools.

LOS ANGELES TACO TRUCKS

VO :24

The hundreds of taco trucks that dot Los Angeles County and dish out cheap fast-food dishes such as carnitas, quesadillas and carne asada will be allowed to conduct business from set locations, a judge determined, throwing out a law requiring that the trucks move every hour. The law was passed after restaurateurs complained that taco trucks parking on the streets near their businesses were drawing away customers and forcing some of them to the brink of bankruptcy. Although it affected only unincorporated sections of the county, not the city of Los Angeles itself, the area under the law's domain included the vast, largely Latino East Los Angeles neighborhood where many of the trucks operate.

AFL-CIO MISSISSIPPI IMMIGRATION RAIDS**VO :25**

A denunciation from a member of a union triggered the operative of a immigration raid, where 595 undocumented workers were arrested at a manufacturing plant in south Mississippi, plant which makes electrical transformers and several other products. The president of "AFL-CIO" in Mississippi, Robert Shaffer , defended the action saying that the areas of the Gulf seem a small Mexico, he also added that the contributors of Mississippi do not have to subsidize a plant that does not hire employees that pay taxes.

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GUSTAV PREPS IN NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS**VO: 37**

Gustav is now pounding Jamaica after striking a deadly blow to Haiti and the Dominican Republic. At least 67 people were killed in those two countries, mainly from floods, mudslides and falling trees. There are no reports of casualties in Jamaica, but many people lost power and the streets of Kingston were deserted as heavy winds and rain lashed the capital. Forecasters say Gustav could become a hurricane before slamming into Grand Cayman Friday night. And officials and residents along the U.S. Gulf Coast are bracing for a possible Gustav strike early next week.

TROPICAL STORM HANNA**VO: 16**

Tropical Storm Hanna formed in the Atlantic. It's too early to predict whether it could threaten the U.S. east coast, but forecasters said the storm was poorly organized. Hanna's maximum sustained winds were near 50 mph (85 kph) early Friday. Little change in strength was expected Friday, but the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Hanna could become a hurricane in the next few days.

ARIZONA SEVERE WEATHER**VO: 18**

A powerful thunderstorm moved through the Phoenix metro area Thursday night bringing lightning, strong winds, and heavy rain. Strong winds toppled trees and power lines. Power outages were reported in some areas. Flights were temporarily delayed at Sky Harbor International Airport because high winds. Penny-sized hail was reported in Chandler, Guadalupe, Phoenix and Scottsdale. Rain fell fast and heavy causing street flooding all over the Phoenix metro area.

NORTH CAROLINA FLOOD EMERGENCY**VO: 18**

In the meantime, tens of families today lament death by floods in the county of Cabarrus, in North Carolina. Strong rains caused the river "Rocky" to burst its banks, damaged seventy houses and forced the authorities to evacuate near 200 people, and to close several streets and highways.

GAY MARRIAGE PRISONS**VO: 19**

Now that same-sex couples can get married in California, state prison officials are trying to figure out what that means for gay inmates. No prisoners so far have sought to arrange weddings with same-sex partners since the state Supreme Court granted same-sex couples the right to wed as of mid-June, according to Michele Kane, spokeswoman for the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Nonetheless, department lawyers are drafting guidelines to bring the state's 33 adult prisons into compliance with the court's ruling that same-sex couples must be treated the same as opposite-sex couples under the California Constitution, Kane said.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL**VO: 31**

AAA is projecting a slight decrease in the number of Americans traveling this holiday weekend. It projects more than 34-and-a-third million people will travel 50 miles or more from home, down less than one percent from those who traveled last Labor Day weekend. AAA says more than 83 percent of holiday travelers will going by car, and will of course be facing much steeper gas prices from a year ago. AAA says the average gallon of gas nationwide runs about \$3.66. That compares to \$2.76 a year ago.

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CALIFORNIA JOB/PAY CUTS
LUIS MEGID/LOS ANGELES, CA
PKG 1:39

Governor Schwarzenegger eliminated thousands of jobs, and cut the pay of some two hundred thousand workers to minimum wage. The pay cuts are only temporary, but, obviously not going over well with state workers. The governor signed the executive order this morning calling for the elimination of 22 thousand part time and temporary state positions and ordering that 200 thousand state workers begin receiving the federal minimum wage of 6.55 an hour. The order also puts into effect an immediate hiring freeze and cancels all overtime except for public safety and 24 hour medical care.

SOCIAL SECURITY RETIREMENT AGE

VO: 20

The next president and a new Congress will come under increasing pressure to act to fix the Social Security system. Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama rejects any increase in the retirement age while his GOP rival John McCain opposes tax increases as a possible fix. The American Academy of Actuaries, which advises policymakers on risk and financial security issues, wants any potential solution the White House and lawmakers might consider to include raising the retirement age from the current range of 65-to-67-years-old.

IMMIGRATION TRACKING DEVICES

VO: 27

Illegal immigrants who volunteer to leave the country through an experimental government program may have to wear tracking devices or check in at offices until they go, Immigration and Customs Enforcement said Thursday. Between Tuesday and Aug. 22, people who have ignored deportation orders and have not committed crimes can show up at ICE offices and arrange to leave the country. The offer will only be available in five cities: Santa Ana, Calif.; San Diego; Phoenix; Charlotte, N.C. and Chicago. About 475,000 people have deportation orders and have not committed crimes. Those who volunteer will have up to 90 days to take care of personal affairs before leaving. During that time, volunteers could be required to wear an electronic monitoring device on an ankle confining them to certain areas.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

VO: 26

Northwest Airlines Corp. confirmed on Thursday that it will add fuel surcharges of up to \$80 for many domestic round-trip tickets. The surcharge will apply to travel to about 7,000 city pairs beginning Jan. 10, Northwest spokeswoman Michelle Aguayo-Shannon said. She said Northwest is matching surcharges added by competitors in those markets. Northwest already has fuel surcharges in other markets, she said. Rick Seaney of farecompare.com wrote in a newsletter that by his count, there have been 21 fare increases this year. He did not count Northwest's surcharge as the 22nd hike because it covered less than two-thirds of Northwest's city pairs. But he said Northwest's surcharge was noteworthy because the carrier generally has not initiated fare increases.

NYC CRIME VIDEO

VO: 26

New Yorkers can soon take a bite out of city crime by uploading video or photo evidence directly to the New York Police Department, in a move welcomed Thursday by civil rights groups, police said, adding

that the service will be available soon. Soon citizen sleuths can transmit evidence of criminal activity directly to the police and 911, including evidence of police misconduct, such as the recent video of a police officer shoving a bicyclist to the ground in Times Square.

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08/04/08

UTAH 4 DAY WORK WEEK

VO: 26

State offices in Utah are set to begin a four day work week on Monday. It's a move the state's governor hopes will boost energy efficiency by 20 percent by the year 2015. The new hours for most state agencies is 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Officials say that with little planning, the new school schedule shouldnt be a problem for consumers. There are more than 800 services available on line, yuo don't even have to enter a government building. "We had over a million people in the D.M.V. offices that could have taken care of business on line or through mail." It's estimated the four day work week will save the state government millions of dollars and the state of Utah tens of millions when you factor in employee commuting costs.

POTATO CHIP LAWSUIT

VO: 24

California on Friday settled lawsuits against four potato chip and french fry makers after the companies agreed to reduce the levels of a cancer-causing chemical in their product. Last year the chains agreed to post acrylamide warnings at their restaurants and pay civil penalties and costs. In January, Procter & Gamble agreed to cut acrylamide in Pringles potato chips by 50 percent. Brown said Heinz, Frito-Lay, Kettle Foods and Lance had agreed to sharply lower acrylamide levels as part of the settlement announced on Friday.

US HEAT WAVES

MARTIN BERLANGA/MIAMI,FL

PKG 1:46

The sweltering heat sweeping across Texas is being blamed for taking the lives of at least three people. Finishing up the month of July, the thermometer reaached such high degrees which haven't been seen in over 10 years. The wave has been occuring over 10 days straight, each day teperatures reaching high 90's. It is important to maintain yourself hydrated while in the sun, especially the elderly and children who's bodies have more difficulty managing. There have also been effects seen in the number of gastric problems in children.

CA BUDGET CUT PROTEST

VO: 24

Protest at Gov. Schwarzenegger's house on the budget cuts. Union members protest the decision by California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger to cut the wages of over two hundred thousand state workers to the Federal minimum wage of \$6.55/hour, alleging he must do so because the state legislature has not passed a budget. Workers accuse the governor of using their jobs and wages as a means of pressuring the Democratic legislature into agreeing to deep Republican budget cuts. Democratic State Controller John Chiang has said that he will refuse to obey the governor's order, and that the state has the money to continue to pay workers their full salaries through September. According to the California Budget Project, tax cuts enacted since 1993 will cost the state \$12 billion this year.

KIDS MEAL

VO: 26

A new report tells parents they won't be finding many healthy choices for their kids at the nation's top restaurant chains. The nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest report looked into the nutritional quality of kids' meals at 13 major restaurant chains. The center found 93 percent of 1,474

possible choices at the 13 chains exceed 430 calories. That's one-third of the daily recommendation from the National Institute of Medicine for children ages 4 through 8. Some meal combinations contained more than 1,000 calories. The report says that while there are some healthy choices, "parents have to navigate a minefield of calories, fat and salt to find them." The report notes that eating out now accounts for a third of children's daily caloric intake, twice the amount consumed away from home 30 years ago.

RISE IN LUGGAGE TRAVEL PRICES

LOURDES DEL RIO/MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:01

For tickets purchased on or after July 31, 2008, for travel on or after August 5, 2008, the baggage fees will be changing. See below for exact fees. No more than four checked bags will be allowed in all Delta Connection carriers. You'll be charged an excess baggage fee each time you go over any one of the free allowances. For example, if you have an extra piece of baggage that goes over the weight limit and the size limit, then you'll be charged 3 times: once for the extra bag, once for going over the size limit, and once for going over the weight limit. Fees are for each additional bag, each way.

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08/05/08

TROPICAL STORM EDOUARD

PEDRO ROJAS. GALVESTON, TEXAS

LIVE FROM TEXAS & PKG: 1:19

Tropical Storm Edouard strengthened early Tuesday as it churned across the Gulf of Mexico and was expected to hit the Texas coast with near-hurricane strength by midday, U.S. forecasters said. Edouard, the fifth tropical storm of the 2008 Atlantic hurricane season, had maximum sustained winds near 65 mph, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said in a 4 a.m. EDT report. A storm surge of 2 to 4 feet was expected for coastal areas between Grand Isle, Louisiana, and Sargent, Texas. Edouard has a 25 percent chance of reaching hurricane speeds of 74 mph before it makes landfall near or over the upper Texas or southwestern Louisiana coasts, the Miami-based center said. The storm, which formed near a major oil- and gas-producing area of the northern Gulf of Mexico Sunday, was about 50 miles southeast of Port Arthur, Texas, and 85 miles east of Galveston. It was moving west-northwest at about 12 mph.

HEAT WAVE LATEST

VO: 22

Authorities in Dallas County have confirmed three heat-related deaths in what has become one of the most sweltering Texas summers on record. The Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office says the deaths began in June, and forecasters say the worst may still be ahead. Highs around Dallas reached 104 degrees Saturday, marking the ninth straight day of triple-digit temperatures. The National Weather Service says July ended as the fourth-hottest in history for the Dallas area. Dallas County authorities say the heat-related deaths were two men, ages 49 and 84, and an 82-year-old woman. Forecasters expect the high around Dallas on Sunday to reach 107 degrees, which would be a record for this year.

ICE - SELF DEPORTATION

VO: 28

Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) announced today the launch of a pilot program, Scheduled Departure, which will begin next week in five cities. The program allows fugitive aliens who have no criminal history and pose no threat to the community an opportunity to remain out of custody while they coordinate their removal with ICE. The program complements ICE's Fugitive Operations Program which targets fugitive aliens for arrest and removal from the United States. ICE's fugitive operations teams give top priority to cases involving fugitive aliens who pose a threat to national security and community safety; and thus far in FY 2008, they arrested more than 26,000 fugitives and other immigration status violators.

PRICES / CONSUMER SPENDING
LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG: 1:50

The Commerce Department reported Monday that consumer spending dipped by 0.2 percent in June, after removing the effects of higher prices, the poorest showing since a similar drop in February. The higher prices reflected a big surge in gasoline costs and helped to drive an inflation gauge tied to consumer spending up by 0.8 percent in June, the biggest increase since a 1 percent rise in February 1981. The big rise in inflation ate up a part of the billions of dollars in stimulus payments delivered during the month. Personal incomes rose by a tiny 0.1 percent in June following a giant 1.8 percent increase in May.

CA: SEVERE WEATHER
VO: 22

Some wild weather in the high desert of California left drivers stranded on a highway Monday as floodwaters brought traffic to a stop. Strong thunderstorms moved across the Twentynine Palms area of California, packing heavy rains that quickly turned into floodwaters. Those floodwaters turned muddy and churned up a bunch of debris and that was all carried onto Highway 111. The water and the amount of debris forced the closure of the highway until crews could get in place and clear off the road. Highway 111 is heavily used, and its flooding left a large number of people stuck in their cars until the road was clear to drive on once again.

DRESS CODE TEXAS
VO: 27

Officials with the Gonzales Independent School District in Gonzales, Texas want dress code violators to serve time - in a prison-like jumpsuit. If the school district has its way, students found in violation of the dress code will have to change into a blue jumpsuit for the rest of the day. Student will only be forced to wear the jumpsuit if a parent is not able to bring a suitable change of clothing. Many students say the dress code, which includes shirts with collars and pants that must have belts, is fair. But some can't fathom wearing the jumpsuit. School officials said the jumpsuit alternative is necessary because some students are coming to school wearing midriff tops and pants down to their knees.

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08/06/08

CHILDREN HEALTH/EATING HABITS
MARVIN ESPINOSA / LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
LIVE FROM ARKANSAS APROX 4 MINUTES

Over 12 million children and adolescents suffer from obesity and more than 23 million are gaining weight. The battle against obesity among children is not progressing in the United States; each year the amount of overweight children continues to rise. Suggestions to help these children lose weight include outdoor excersizing and games, better choices in food and drinks from vending machines, and education from their elders (parents and teachers).

DENTAL HYGIENE
DR. RAUL GONZALES/ MIAMI, FL
LIVE Q & A APROX 4 MINUTES

Today, August 6th, is National Day of Good Breath. More than 25% of the US population suffers from chronic bad breath. There are more than 600 different types of bacteria living in the mouth and more than 50% of them are found on the tongue. The main causes of bad breath include brushing incorrectly, having the mouth closed for a long period of time, breathing through the mouth, diminishing of saliva due to aging, hunger, tobacco and alcohol, foods with many condiments, and different medications. In order to avoid bad breath one must use dental toothpaste, drink lots of water, limit the amount of condiment intake, avoid coffee, tea, tobacco, and use dental floss.

**IDENTITY THEFT
RAMON ADAME / SAN JOSE, CA
PKG 1:47**

Federal investigators are saying they have busted the biggest-ever international identity theft ring and the Secretary of Homeland Security has something to say about it. Authorities say the suspects have spent years stealing credit card and debit card numbers, and may have collected as many as 40-million numbers. Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff was in the San Francisco, California area Tuesday (8-5). Chertoff says the suspects were able to lift the number through a process called "Wardriving." Wardriving is described as someone going by a store and gaining access to computer systems through unprotected wireless networks. Chertoff says the suspects obtained the number, then sold them around the world.

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08/07/08

**CA: HEALTH CARE FRAUD
VO: 20**

Authorities in Los Angeles say a top hospital executive has been arrested and three medical centers have been raided in an investigation into alleged health care fraud. Investigators say the hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange counties submitted phony Medicare and Medi-Cal bills for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of homeless patients, recruited from Skid Row in downtown L.A. A lawsuit filed by the city today claims the hospitals used homeless people as "human pawns." A federal prosecutor says more charges are expected. An FBI spokeswoman says agents arrested the CEO of City of Angels hospital and the operator of a Skid Row health assessment center.

**HERNAN TROPICAL STORM
O/C: 22**

Forecasters say Tropical Storm Hernan has gained strength since forming far off Mexico's Pacific coast. According to the National Hurricane Center in Miami, the storm's maximum sustained winds have increased to near 50 mph. Additional strengthening is expected and the storm could become a hurricane within the next few days. As of 5 a.m. EDT Thursday, Hernan's center was located about 640 miles south-southwest of the southern tip of Baja California, Mexico. The storm was moving toward the west-northwest near 14 mph.

**SEVERE WEATHER WA
VO: 18**

A fast moving storm tore through parts of central Massachusetts for a second night in a row Wednesday. Heavy rain and strong winds toppled trees into homes and power lines in Northampton, Easthampton, Holyoke and Springfield. At least two thousand homes were left without power. More than five inches of rain and penny sized hail pelted the region Tuesday night taking out several major roadways due to erosion and flooding. There are no reports of any injuries

**TX: DFW AIRPORT CHANGES / INCREASSING
VO: 31**

Dallas Fort Worth Airport officials say they may raise airline fees to make up for fewer flights landing there. Airlines charge down more for expensive gas and fewer fliers. Now the airport may have to charge airlines more for the same reason. DFW makes money on every flight that lands. American is cutting 42 flights. Overall flights are down 7%. Now the airport is looking at a 12 million dollars shortfall. It may have to raise the fees it charges airline to land for 1/2 year.

**RETRASOS EN IMMIGRATION
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NUEVA YORK
PKG 1:46**

The national debate on immigration has focused on our broken immigration system, undocumented immigrants, and Congress' inability to find solutions. Little attention has been paid to immigrants who have lived here legally and have taken the steps necessary to become citizens - full Americans sometimes at great cost to their families, careers, and their opportunity to exercise the most sacred right of citizenship, the right to vote. Individuals who have demonstrated their commitment to America but who are caught in these backlogs will discuss their experiences and experts on the recurring problem of naturalization backlogs will discuss why they keep happening.

ALL ADULTS COULD BE OVER WEIGHT

VO: 21

If the trends of the past three decades continue, it's possible that every American adult could be overweight 40 years from now, a government-funded study projects. The figure might sound alarming, or impossible, but researchers say that even if the actual rate never reaches the 100-percent mark, any upward movement is worrying; two-thirds of the population is already overweight.

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08/08/08

FLORENCE FIRE THREATS

VO: 23

Fire crews in Williamson County, Texas are trying to put out a 21-hundred acre brush fire. More than fifty homes were evacuated throughout the day. Power outages have also occurred in the area. Some residents were let back into their homes late Thursday night, but had to be re-evacuated after the fire flared up again. Fire crews from several other counties joined the fight, after a dozen or more fire crews requested backup.

FLOODS CONNECTICUT

VO: 16

Fairfield County, Connecticut was under tornado warning late Thursday afternoon. Some portions of the county got 2-inch hail. Folks in Stratford got more water than they counted on. Right after the worst of the bad weather had blown through, Stratford residents had to deal with flooded roads from the very heavy rainfall. Several people got stuck in water that was just too deep to drive through. Not far from Stratford, high winds were responsible for trees down, some of them literally uprooted. As firefighters responded to yet one more deep water rescue, another call for help was coming in, this time for a house struck by lightning.

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08/11/08

GAS PRICES

VO: 24

A national survey shows gas prices continue dropping across the nation. The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline at self-serve stations was \$3.85 Friday, down almost 15 cents from two weeks ago. Mid-grade went for \$3.99 and premium went for \$4.10. Diesel was at \$4.64. The cheapest gas was in Tulsa, Okla., where a gallon of regular cost \$3.50. Anchorage, Alaska, was most expensive at \$4.37. The Western states were the only region in the U.S. where gas remained above \$4 a gallon on average. The California average was \$4.11, down 27 cents from two weeks ago.

NJ & PA: SEVERE WEATHER / HAIL STORM

VO: 20

Fierce storms battered parts of central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania Sunday. Some parts are still under tornado warnings. The tornado warnings were issued for central Gloucester and northern

Salem counties in New Jersey. Heavy rain, winds and quarter-sized hail has already damaged homes and cars in the area. Strong wind and rain toppled trees, temporarily knocking out power to over 18 thousand homes. More than nine thousand were still without power heading into Sunday night. Flash flooding also damaged several vehicles and officials in Gloucester County reported a half dozen water rescues from submerged cars.

NY: BUFFALO FLOODING

VO: 19

Heavy rains in western New York have created flooding in several towns. Some roads have been completely swallowed up by the water, creating trouble for drivers. It might look like a waterway, but a transit road turned into a sinking object when someone tried to drive it under the viaduct. The water swelled quickly to about 4 feet in depth. All this happened all over western New York, fast-moving rain water created dangerous conditions by clogging drains and forcing a backflow of water onto streets. The downpour also was difficult for driving. Portions of road were closed off where the pavement was just not navigable

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08/12/08

HEALTHY OBESITY

VO: 25

A new study shows people can be overweight and still be otherwise healthy. It also finds that people who look great in a swimsuit can still be a heart attack waiting to happen. The study found about half of overweight adults have mostly normal levels of blood pressure, cholesterol, blood fats called triglycerides and blood sugar. And almost one-third of adults considered obese are also in that healthy range. Together, that's about 56 million people. The study's author says it's no secret that thin people can have heart-related problems and that fat people often do not. But the fact that millions defy the stereotypes may come as a surprise. The results also add to mounting evidence that thick waists, even on people of normal weight, can be a signal of heart risks. The study appears in today's Archives of Internal Medicine.

AZ: WILFIRE AERIALS

VO: 19

A wildfire burning west of Phoenix, near Buckeye, Arizona, has grown to 400 acres, but was 30 percent contained as of Monday afternoon. Bureau of Land Management spokesperson Pamela Mathis said firefighters hope to have the Robins Butte fire fully contained by Thursday. The wildfire has not threatened any structures. Close to 70 firefighters battle the blaze that officials say started Friday evening on private property south of Buckeye, and has now moved on to state-owned land.

PRIEST ABUSE OHIO

VO: 24

The archdiocese of Cincinnati has issued a detailed list of inappropriate behaviors for priests. The new list says the priests should not kiss, tickle or wrestle children. Tom mckee has more. The decree on child protection is designed to prevent child abuse and handle incidents after they occur. Appropriate physical contact includes side hugs. Among among the prohibited physical contacts are unwanted affection -- "bear hugs, " --kisses -- lap-sitting and touching the buttocks, chest, knees, thighs or genitals. The decree applies to classroom teachers -- to coaches and volunteers - priests -- anyone coming in contact with children. They also have to have a criminal background checks and be fingerprinted -- a provision begun in 2003. Dan andriacco says since then, 266 people have been red-flagged.

CHICAGO VIOLENCE

VO: 30

An offer of state police help to fight violent crime in Chicago is being seen by some police as a political

slap at the city's mayor. The speculation began when Governor Rod Blagojevick suggested publicly that state troopers and even the National Guard could be used to combat what he called an "out of control" crime problem. Chicago Police Lieutenant Bob Weisskopf, president of the Chicago Police Lieutenants Association, says it would take deployment of a few hundred troopers to make a real impact. The head of the police sergeants group says it's just a political slap at the mayor by the governor. Mayor Richard Daley has refused to support the governor's proposal for a Chicago casino to help fund a massive statewide construction program. Homicides in the city rose 18 percent through July compared with 2007.

GAS PRICE DECLINE

VO: 29

Gas prices continued to slide overnight, falling below \$3.80 a gallon on average, a daily poll of gas station credit card swipes showed Tuesday.

The Daily Fuel Gauge Report from motorist advocacy group AAA and the Oil Price Information Service showed that gas prices fell for the 26th day in a row to a nationwide average of \$3.799 a gallon, down from \$3.81 a day earlier. Gas prices have fallen more than 7% since hitting a record high of \$4.114 on July 16. Prices remain more than a dollar higher than where they were a year ago. The slide in gas prices mirrors a decline in crude futures, which have fallen more than \$34 a barrel since hitting a record high of \$147.27 on July 11.

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08/13/08

ICE RAID ARREST. WOODFING, NC

VO: 21

Almost 30 employees of a manufacturing plant were let go after being arrested by ICE, roughly the same number are still in custody. Dozen of illegal immigrants were arrested and taken to the Henderson County Detention Center. The raid took place at Mills Manufacturing Corp. located off mills road in Woodfin. twenty-nine workers that were detained have been released. Twenty eight will be held in custody for an undetermined amount of time.

TX BUS CRASH

ANDREA GOMEZ. TEXAS

PKG: 1:39

The federal government says it will temporarily stop granting licenses to new bus companies after a Texas crash killed 17 people. The head of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration said he wants all applications to be checked against a database of bus companies that were given out-of-service orders. Iguala BusMex Inc., whose bus crashed near Sherman on Friday, was awaiting approval for a federal license. The company is run by a man who also operates Angel Tours Inc., which was forced to take its vehicles out of interstate service June 23 after an unsatisfactory review by federal regulators. The suspension is expected to be in place for a substantial period of time.

LAX SECURITY

VO: 28

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff is scheduled to inspect new improvements to security systems and customs facilities at Los Angeles International Airport, which has been listed as one of the top terrorist targets in the United States. The tour will include the recent installation of security barriers at Terminal 1 -- a measure designed to prevent terrorists from crashing vehicles into the building. The horseshoe-shaped streets that provide public access to the airport's terminals have been identified as the most vulnerable parts of LAX. Additional barriers are set to be added this fall at other strategic locations near terminals.

AZ: BORDER VIRTUAL FENCE

VO:

Another line of defense is coming to the southwest desert region. In a few months, a virtual fence is expected to go up near Lukeville, Arizona. Boeing is installing virtual fences to monitor the border with complex camera systems in the area near Highway 85. Highway 85 is known as the road to Rocky Point; about 45,000 drivers pass thru every month. Everyday he and his staff encounter illegal immigration on their 330,000 acres. Their first line of defense is steel fencing authorized by the federal government; it snakes thru steep terrain. The pedestrian style has a mesh fencing with cable suspension systems. Weeks ago heavy rains flooded this area, but the mesh fence is designed to allow water and small animals to pass through.

NY: ANTI TERRORIST / LICENSE PLATE SURVEY

VO: 23

The next time you take a trip into Manhattan, using a bridge or a tunnel, an NYPD-installed camera might be getting a shot of your license plate. It's part of a new security system called Operation Sentinel. For months, NYPD has been looking into a London-style surveillance system that would scan license plates, install removable road blocks and radiological sensors from a 50-mile radius. A lot of people who live and work in New York City have concerns about their civil liberties, but city leaders point to two attacks at the World Trade Center as reasons why the money-making mecca needs to be fortified.

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08/14/08

MINORITIES EXPECTED TO BE MAJORITY ON 2050

VO: 22

By 2050, 54 percent will be other than non-Hispanic, single-race whites Number of U.S. residents older than 65 expected to more than double Hispanic population projected to make the largest gains Census official says the timelines are not written in stone. By 2050, minorities will be the majority in America, and the number of residents older than 65 will more than double, according to projections released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau. Minorities, classified as those of any race other than non-Hispanic, single-race whites, currently constitute about a third of the U.S. population, according to Census figures. But by 2042, they are projected to become the majority, making up more than half the population.

ICE ARREST

VO: 22

Immigration agents arrested 42 suspected illegal aliens in a raid at Dulles International Airport Wednesday, officials said. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents made the arrests about 5 a.m. at a checkpoint for workers entering the airport grounds. Officials say none of those arrested had access to secure areas of the airport. ICE agents interviewed more than 200 individuals at the checkpoint, according to a statement. Most of those detained worked for a contractor on construction projects at the airport.

FORECLOSURES RATES

VO: 23

The decline in the housing market continues to deliver bad news. The number of foreclosure filings grew by 8 percent last month compared to June. That's also up 55 percent compared to July of last year. RealtyTrac Incorporated says more than 272,000 homes received at least one foreclosure-related notice in July. That comes out to one out of every 464 U.S. households. More than 77,000 properties were also possessed in July. The highest foreclosure rates are found in Nevada, California, Florida, Arizona, Ohio, Georgia and Michigan.

AA CUTS MORE

VO: 24

American Airlines is making job reductions at Kansas City International Airport, KMBC reported

Wednesday. Some of the work being performed at the KCI Overhaul Base will be shifted to the Tulsa, Okla., repair facility next year. Although a statement from American Airlines does not state how many jobs will be affected, informed sources said the current American workforce at the overhaul base could be cut dramatically. Right now, about 1,050 people work there. That number could drop to as few as 300 jobs.

ENGLISH ONLY LAWSUIT

VO: 16

In Wichata, Kansas there is a lawsuit which could have major ramifications. Saintt Anne's Catholic school, its principal, the church and the diocese are being sued for implimenting an English only policy at school. Instead of withdrawing their kids and enrolling them in public school, the parents filed suit. The lawsuit argues, in effect, that a person's choice of language is a civil right.

AMERICANS APPEAR TO BE DRINKING LESS ALCOHOL

VO: 20

The overall consumption of alcohol is declining among Americans, new research suggests. However, there does not appear to be any significant decline in alcohol-related disorders. The findings were derived from the drinking habits of 8600 participants in the Framingham Heart Study, a multigenerational study of risk factors for heart disease and other chronic diseases that began in 1948.

STUDY FINDS 140,000 BAD REATIONS TO ANTIBIOTIC

VO: 21

Bad reactions to antibiotics, mostly allergic ones, send people to U.S. emergency rooms more than 140,000 times each year, government researchers reported on Wednesday. The findings offer another reason for doctors to limit their use of the drugs, which are overused in the United States, the team at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

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08/15/08

DAY LABOR RIGHTS

VO: 22

Major home improvement stores like Home Depot and Lowe's in San diego, could soon be forced to provide centers for day laborers that offer shelter, drinking water and bathrooms if local cities follow Los Angeles lead. The ordinance was originally conceived by a councilmember four years ago. The argument being made is that the so-called big-box stores should be held accountable for the day laborers they attract. Public officials hope that after the centers are built in Los Angeles, complaints stemming from the presence of day laborers who stand on sidewalks and affect traffic will no longer arise.

AA FINES

VO: 21

The FAA is proposing a 7.1 million dollar fine against American Airlines. The agency says the carrier continued flying two mid-sized airliners after problems were reported with their autopilot systems. The FAA claims American flew the MD-80s 58 times in violation of federal regulations, and intentionally put passengers and crew at risk. The airline is also charged with violating drug-testing regulations. The Texas-based airline says it disagrees with how its actions are described and will contest the fine, which it describes as "excessive."

TRANSPORTATION AND SECURITY

MARIA ROSA LUCCHINI

PKG: 2:08

Transportation Secretary Peters holds a news conference to make an "important" road safety announcement and release new national safety data. The conference is addressed by prominent

speakers from the many agencies with a specific remit in relation to road safety but the focus of the conference was on initiatives by individuals to make travel safer on our roads.

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09/01/08

HISPANICS HIT HARD AS WORKERS LOSE HOURS

VO :23

Hispanics make up a disproportionate number of workers who hold part-time jobs but want full-time work. While they are only about 14 percent of the U.S. labor force, they represent 33 percent of people who shifted from full-time to involuntary part-time work in the year ended June 30. Because more than half of Hispanic workers are immigrants and are more likely to be young and less skilled, they are more susceptible to economic cycles.

**HURRICANE GUSTAV HITS U.S. GULF COAST
2 LIVERS 5:00 MIN. APPROX EACH / NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA**

Center of weaker Gustav moves ashore on U.S. Gulf coast; Oil, natgas prices fall as threat to platforms eases; Concern over high water in New Orleans canal. Hurricane Gustav roared ashore on the U.S. Gulf coast Monday, lashing New Orleans with strong winds and heavy rain but sparing the city devastated by 2005's Hurricane Katrina its full force. Floodwaters splashed over a concrete wall at the New Orleans Industrial Canal, triggering concern about pressure on the barriers that gave way three years ago, flooding 80 percent of the city and stranding thousands of people.

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09/02/08

ALBERTO GONZALES / SECURITY BREACH

VO :31

Lawyers for Alberto Gonzales are admitting the former attorney general mishandled highly classified notes about a secret counterterror program, and may have even taken them home once. Their memo was prepared ahead of a critical report coming from the Justice Department's inspector general. It concerns the way Gonzales stored his notes about the sensitive information. That report could be released as early as today. Sensitive compartmentalized information, or SCI, is one of the highest and most sensitive levels of classified documents and is deemed top secret. It usually relates to national security cases. Lawyers for Gonzales note there's no evidence security was ever breached. At least two more reports, including one looking at Gonzales' role in the firing of nine U.S. attorneys, are due in coming months.

HEALTH PARENTS BIPOLAR

VO :29

A medical study indicated that children of parents older than 30 years old, have more risk of developing bipolar disorder, also well-known as common condition like maniac depression. The risk increases with the age of the father, reaching 37 percent of developing bipolar disorder when he is more than 55 years old, according to the authors of the study. The results are another passage in the investigation from how the bipolar condition arises, affecting around the 1 the 3 percent of the adults in the world.

STRESSED MOTHERS MAY RAISE FAT CHILDREN: STUDY

VO :24

Millions of poor children in the United States may be getting fat before age 10 because their mothers are stressed out and the youngsters seek escape in unhealthy comfort food, researchers said on Tuesday. The stress is rooted in poverty and can be brought on by money woes, work loads,

insufficient health insurance and other factors, said Craig Gundersen of the University of Illinois, who led the study.

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09/03/08

OKLAHOMA E-COLI OUTBREAK

VO :22

More than 200 people have gotten sick as an outbreak of E. coli continues to spread throughout northeast Oklahoma. State health officials are calling it the largest outbreak involving this particular strain of the bacteria ever in the U-S. Investigators are focused solely on the Country Cottage Restaurant in Locust Grove as the source. The restaurant and its catering business, which is also under investigation, are voluntarily closed. The 206 people who have gotten sick are being treated at various hospitals in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, including more than 50 children.

SANCTUARY CITIES

VO :28

Anti-illegal immigrants forces like the controversial Minutemen have led the charge against Sanctuary Cities, whose leaders look the other way when it comes to illegal immigrants. Now they've made a powerful alliance with another group: family members who lost a loved at the hands of an illegal immigrant, someone who shouldn't have been here in the first place. Los Angeles also had a high profile murder this year where police say high school football star Jamiel Shaw, Junior, was gunned down by Pedro Espinoza, who may be here illegally. Today's rally with the Minutemen and Family Members of murdered victims was meant to pressure California lawmakers into punishing sanctuary cities by withholding millions of dollars in state funding. Opponents claim the move is racist and targets only Latinos.

SOUTH CAROLINA PREPS FOR TROPICAL STORM HANNA

VO :25

Emergency officials from Florida to the Carolinas are preparing for Tropical Storm Hanna. Forecasters say the storm could strengthen into a hurricane again before it hits the U-S. It's expected to make landfall as early as Friday. At opcon 3, the county emergency center will have limited or partial activity. Emergency preparedness director Cathy Haynes says evacuation shelters are getting ready. Crews will have tonight to get their families in order, if called to 24 hour duty. Haynes says complacency is always an issue, but she says she is just as concerned with people new to the coastal area.

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09/04/08

BREAST CANCER

VO :22

Doctors say a radioactive tracer that "lights up" cancer hiding inside dense breasts is showing promise after its first big test. In a comparison with mammograms, molecular breast imaging, or MBI, found 10 out of 13 tumors, missing three. Mammograms detected three out of 13 tumors, and missed 10. Using both methods, 11 out of 13 tumors would have been detected. Mammograms gave false alarms in about nine percent of patients, compared to only seven percent for MBI. The MBI tests led to more biopsies than mammograms did, but they more often revealed cancer. MBIs would not replace mammograms for women at average risk of the disease, but it might become an additional tool for higher risk women. There's at least one drawback of MBI: It uses about 8 to 10 times the radiation of mammograms.

ICE DETAINS 18 EMPLOYEES IN SUN VALLEY RAID

VO: 21

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents detained 18 employees at Sun Valley Floral Farms Wednesday during a raid that is part of an ongoing investigation, according to federal officials. Dozens of agents took part in the operation, escorting several handcuffed workers to a pair of white vans with whited-out windows around noon. Onlookers waited outside the Arcata company's gate, some waiting to hear from family members or friends who were inside, while an ICE surveillance plane circled overhead. Agents reportedly uncovered evidence that some workers used Social Security and alien registration numbers that were fraudulent or did not belong to them, or that did not authorize employment. Some also allegedly falsely claimed to be United States citizens or legal residents.

PRICIER HEALTH CARE

VO: 20

A survey being released by the Mercer consulting firm suggests nearly 60 percent of companies intend to keep down rising health care costs in 2009 by raising workers' deductibles, copays or out-of-pocket spending limits. The study finds that on average, health care costs will go up by about 5.7 percent next year for both workers and their employers. That repeats this year's 5.7 percent hike and a 6.1 percent jump in 2007. While the hike in health care costs is down from the double-digit growth in previous years, it's still moving at a faster clip than overall inflation or wages.

JOHN MCCAIN'S ECONOMIC STIMULUS PLAN

LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:57

The economy is one of the most important subjects of the presidential campaign, by the problems that are affecting the pockets of all in the country. Lourdes del Rio explains how John McCain will present his proposals to face the crisis.

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09/05/08

SCHOLASTIC DISTRICTS AND UNDOCUMENTED PARENTS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY

PKG 2:07

Nearly 5 million of the nation's children have parents who are undocumented, according to a recent report from the Pew Hispanic Center. But two-thirds of those children-more than 3 million-were born in this country and are U.S. citizens under current federal law, regardless of their parents' immigration status. Some school districts have nevertheless tried to restrict access to the classroom without federal legislative overhauls.

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09/08/08

IKE HURRICANE, KEY WEST

LIVE WITH LOURDES STEPHEN & WRAP 1:16

Officials in the Florida Keys are canceling an evacuation order because new forecasts show Hurricane Ike veering south and west. Many tourists fled the Keys this weekend as the storm closed in on the low-lying island chain. But on mondaymorning, the storm's track was taking it away from the Keys. The evacuation orders will expire at noon Monday, and officials would like tourists to wait until Wednesday to come back. Gulf Coast residents from Florida to Texas are keeping an eye on Ike's unpredictable path. The Category 2 storm has killed at least 58 people in Haiti, and is ripping through Cuba.

MORTGAGE: FANNIE MAE

VO: 20

The government's historic bailout of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac will be good news to homebuyers and some homeowners hoping to refinance if it leads to lower mortgage rates, as experts expect. But

the plan offers little immediate relief for homeowners already behind on their mortgage payments, or those who owe more than their homes are now worth. Greg McBride says if mortgage rates fall, that will attract more potential buyers into the market, which, in turn, will help to prop up home prices. He expects rates on a conventional, 30-year fixed-rate home loan to fall over the next few weeks.

**HISPANIC HIT HARD
LILIANA ESCALANTE
WRAP 2:01**

With the economy in the grip of a slowdown, American workers are increasingly losing full-time work to part-time employment, and the trend is particularly pronounced among Hispanics, contributing to the tough economic times hitting the nation's largest minority group. Full-time work often becomes scarce during an economic slowdown as companies cut back on expenses. A total of 5.3 million Americans who want full-time work held part-time jobs at the end of the second quarter, an increase of about 22 percent from the same period last year, according to the Labor Department.

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09/09/08

**TX: GALVESTON PREPS AND EVACUATION BUSES
VO: 30**

Texas and Louisiana are getting ready for Hurricane Ike, which is forecast to make landfall along the Gulf Coast by the weekend. A disaster has been pre-declared in 88 Texas counties and Governor Rick Perry has put 7,500 National Guard troops on standby. Forecasters warn the storm could hit near Corpus Christi but say storm paths are hard to predict this far out. In Louisiana, where thousands remain without power after Hurricane Gustav hit last week, Governor Bobby Jindal is urging residents to stockpile food, water, batteries and other supplies. His state has been getting shelters ready and is making plans for trains, buses and planes in case a coastal evacuation is called for.

**DRIVING AGE
VO: 19**

An influential auto safety group is calling on states to raise the minimum age to get a driver's license. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says states should raise the minimum age from 16 years old to 17 or 18. The group argues it's about saving lives, noting car crashes are the leading cause of death among teenagers. Teens are naturally against it, and some parents aren't that thrilled with the idea either. One woman wonders if parents want their kids to be virtually dependent on them for everything until they go to college. The institute's president admits it's a tough sell. But he points out the overall rate of teens killed in crashes in New Jersey is consistently lower than in nearby states. The minimum driving age in New Jersey already is 17.

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09/10/09

**TX: IKE PREPS & EVACUATIONS
GALVESTON, TX. PEDRO ROJAS
PKG: 1:48**

Hurricane Ike is steaming into the Gulf of Mexico, and officials in Texas are ready to order a million people evacuated from the Rio Grande Valley. Forecasts show Ike blowing ashore this weekend somewhere along the Texas Gulf Coast, possibly as a major hurricane. It's picking up strength over the warmer waters of the Gulf after ripping through Cuba and now has top winds of 80 miles-an-hour. Emergency planners are considering a mandatory evacuation for coastal counties near the Mexican border. Officials in the county surrounding Corpus Christi plan to begin busing people who have special medical needs inland on Wednesday. Federal authorities say they won't check people's immigration status at evacuation loading zones or inland checkpoints. But residents remain skeptical.

RHODE ISLAND. IMMIGRATION

VO: 23

Rhode Island's prison system has entered into an agreement with U.S. immigration authorities that allows for the early release of illegal immigrants imprisoned for nonviolent offenses if they agree to be deported. Under the deal between the state Department of Corrections and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, nonviolent inmates in the state prison could be released early if they have been ordered to leave the U.S. and agree not to return. Ex-prisoners caught re-entering the U.S. could be forced to serve the remainder of their state prison sentences and face new federal charges carrying additional 20-year sentences.

CITIZENSHIP DECLINE

VO: 24

Following a 69 percent increase last summer in citizenship fees, about 281,000 immigrants have applied to become U.S. citizens in the first half of 2008 -- less than half the number of applicants in the same period last year, according to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. The decline follows a rush of applications when immigrants hurried to get their paperwork filed before fees shot up at the end of July 2007. In that month alone, more than 460,000 immigrants applied for citizenship. They paid \$400. The new fee is \$675 -- a price some people believe is a barrier to citizenship.

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09/11/08

TX IKE EVACUATIONS

VO: 19

Traffic on the roads leading away from Galveston County, Texas, is building as local residents scramble inland ahead of Hurricane Ike. The evacuation is draining gas stations in the area. Residents who don't live in low-lying areas and near Galveston Bay are being urged to "hunker down" and stay home. Ike is due to crash ashore sometime this weekend. Forecasters say hurricane conditions could reach the Gulf Coast by late tomorrow. The storm is expected to be at least a Category 3 and could grow into a Category 4 by the time it makes landfall.

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09/12/08

TX IKE PREPS, EVACUATIONS

RICARDO ARAMBARRI, GALVESTON, TEXAS

3 LIVERS, APROX TIME: 2:30 (EACH ONE)

PKG: 1:37

Houston officials are advising residents to prepare for the arrival of Hurricane Ike. The gigantic storm is expected to strike the Texas coast by late Friday or early Saturday. Ike is steering almost directly for Houston, which is vulnerable to wind and floodwaters. The storm is expected to create a monster storm surge, and officials are telling those in surge zones to "hunker down." Forecasters say Ike could produce a wall of water, 20 feet high. It could also dump 10 inches or more of rain. Perhaps the sternest warning about storm surge comes from the National Weather Service for residents along a Gulf-facing stretch of Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula. It says people in single-family one- or two-story homes who ignore mandatory evacuation orders "will face certain death." Hurricane warnings are in effect over a 400-mile stretch of coastline from south of Corpus Christi to Morgan City, Louisiana.

FORECLOSURES RATES

VO: 23

The Treasury Department is trying to reassure investors about the government's pledge to invest in mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Amid speculation that Congress might pass a law

overturning the 200 billion-dollar commitment at some point in the future, Treasury issued a statement asserting that such a law would be inconsistent with the government's long history of honoring its obligations. Meanwhile, four Democratic senators are urging Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to temporarily freeze foreclosures on loans they hold. In a letter to the new chief executives and the federal regulator running the companies, the senators say they should help struggling borrowers swap their mortgages for more affordable loans that would allow them to stay in their homes.

AZ: DUST STORM

VO: 18

A dust storm rolled through the Valley on Thursday afternoon, while Department of Public Safety officials warned that visibility was seriously impaired on many roads. According to the National Weather Service in Phoenix, a dust storm warning was in effect for Maricopa County and northwest and central Pinal County. Zero visibility was reported at several locations along westbound Interstate 10 near state Route 85, according to the weather service. Visibility of less than a quarter-mile could be expected on the roads. The Arizona Department of Public Safety advises drivers caught in dust storms to pull off highways at the nearest exit or to pull over to the side of the road and turn off lights to avoid being hit by motorists trying to follow other drivers along the road.

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09/15/08

TX IKE, EVACUATIONS

LUIS MEGID, GALVESTON, TEXAS

3 LIVERS, APROX TIME: 2:00 (EACH ONE)

The remnants of Hurricane Ike are causing misery far from the Gulf Coast. At least 15 deaths have been counted in the Midwest and mid-South, including a teacher and his father who were sucked into a culvert and drowned while trying to rescue a boy from a flooded ditch in Indiana. In all, 30 are known dead from the hurricane that struck the Gulf Coast Saturday morning -- and its aftermath. Hurricane-force winds have been felt as far north as Ohio. Power outages have darkened more than a million homes and businesses in Ohio and Kentucky. Two million people were without power in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Dozens of people have been rescued by boat because of severe flooding in and around Chicago.

GRAND LAKE, CO AND CHICAGO, IL FLOODING

VO: 23 ANS VO: 29

Grand Lake, Louisiana is just one of many coastal communities left severely damaged by Hurricane Ike. It is not the first time residents here have had to deal with the death and destruction brought on by a hurricane. Suburban Chicago Des Plaines is nearly under water. On Sunday, rain fell fast and furious, causing massive flooding in the town. Water gobbled up streets, signs, parks and cars. Homes were turned into lakes, roads were turned into rivers and the Des Plaines River turned into rushing rapids. Cook County Board President Todd Stroger declared a state of emergency in the county. The declaration could make funds available to homeowners to help deal with the flooding. Police and volunteers spent the day filling sandbags as other emergency workers used boats to rescue trapped residents. The Red Cross has now set up shelters. The Des Plaines River is expected to crest at more than 10 feet on Monday.

CLEAN UP TEXAS

SANDRA SILVESTRUCCI

PKG: 1:53

Crews and equipment from the city of Dallas are headed to Houston. The crews will meet up with convoys from Fort Worth and Denton to assist with storm cleanup. Dallas water utilities, sanitation and street services, as well as the police department and parks and recreation have all set aside equipment and workers to help with relief efforts in Houston and along the Texas Coast. Dallas Fire-Rescue is helping with the search along the Texas coast. The city of Fort Worth sent 46 workers to help with the

clean-up in Houston. A convoy of heavy-duty dump trucks, chippers and fuel trucks left Sunday morning.

FED FINANCIAL CRISIS

VO: 29

The Federal Reserve has announced new initiatives to expand emergency loan programs to cope with the worst credit crisis in decades. A statement from Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke says the central bank is broadening the types of collateral that financial institutions can use to obtain emergency loans from the Fed. The action comes as U.S. and foreign commercial banks and securities firms hashed out a plan to inoculate the global financial system against the possible failure of investment bank Lehman Brothers. They've agreed to set up a 70-billion-dollar loan pool that banks, brokerages and other financial companies can lean on if need be.

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09/16/08

**ECONOMY MELTDOWN
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NUEVA YORK
PKG: 2:05**

The upheaval in the American financial system has sent shock waves through the stock market. It was the worst day on Wall Street in seven years. The Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 500 points, more than four percent of its value. About 700 billion dollars evaporated from retirement plans, government pension funds and other investment portfolios. Helping trigger the carnage was the bankruptcy collapse of the venerable Lehman Brothers investment bank even as Merrill Lynch fled into the arms of Bank of America. Also, American International Group, the world's largest insurer, is still fighting for survival. And the Bush administration is signaling that Wall Street shouldn't expect future rescues from Washington. There are fears the financial problems could shake consumer confidence. The Fed meets Tuesday to decide interest rate policy.

**OIL PRICES GOING DOWN \$92
VO: 20**

Oil prices plummeted Tuesday in Asia, falling briefly below \$92 a barrel. Investors fear the U.S. credit crisis that brought down brokerage giant Lehman Brothers will drag on global economic growth and restrain demand for crude. Light, sweet crude for October delivery tumbled \$3.59 to \$92.12 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange midafternoon in Singapore. It briefly fell as low as \$91.54.

**HP CUTS 24,600 JOBS
VO: 23**

Hewlett Packard plans to cut about 24,600 jobs over three years as part of its integration of Electronic Data Systems. The cuts amount to about 7.5 percent of the workforce, HP said. The company also expects to incur \$1.7 billion in expenses this quarter for the cuts. HP and EDS have a combined 320,000 employees. The cuts represent HP's most aggressive move yet to streamline its operations under chief executive Mark Hurd, who engineered the \$13.9 billion acquisition. Most of the cuts will come from within EDS's ranks, and nearly half will be jobs in the United States. HP said it plans to eventually add about half the positions back as different jobs in different departments within the company.

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09/17/08

**AIG REAX / WALL STREET
NEIDA SANDOVAL
PKG: 1:33**

The government has stepped in for the second time this month to help rescue a floundering financial giant. Insurance giant American International Group will get a 2-year emergency loan worth up to 85 billion dollars. AIG has been teetering on the edge of failure because of stresses caused by the credit crunch brought on by the collapse of the subprime mortgage market. The loan will allow the government to obtain a 79.9 percent stake in AIG and the right to remove senior management. Those terms are similar to the deal the government cut earlier in the month with mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The decision by the Federal Reserve to offer a bailout to insurance giant AIG is

getting support inside the White House and on Capitol Hill. New York Senator Charles Schumer says the 85 billion dollars of taxpayer money loaned to AIG is an "unprecedented step" for an unprecedented time.

DRIVER LICENSES NY

VO: 23

New York State residents will get new driver's licenses soon, enhanced ones that can serve several official purposes. The same license use to drive will serve as an official ID and can get you through land and water security checkpoint faster. The new driver's license will have a computer chip that can also serve as a passport to cross the borders between the United States and Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and the Caribbean by land or water. New York residents will still need a regular passport for international travel. The licenses will cost 80 dollars, about 30 dollars more than a regular driver's license.

LEAHMAN - BARCLAY DELAYS

VO: 15

Barclays says it will acquire Lehman Brothers' North American investment banking and capital markets businesses for \$250 million in cash. Lehman filed for bankruptcy protection Monday after it was unable to find financing or fresh capital to shore up its balance sheet amid the continued downturn in the credit markets. Barclays will acquire Lehman's North American banking operations, which include Lehman's fixed income and equities sales, trading and research and investment banking business. About 10,000 employees work in the divisions. Barclays will also purchase Lehman's New York headquarters and its two data centers in New Jersey for \$1.5 billion.

FDA ON BISPHEENOL

VO: 27 AND SOT: 16

A major study links a chemical widely used in plastic products, including baby bottles, to health problems in humans like heart disease and diabetes, but U.S. regulators said on Tuesday they still believe it is safe. The chemical bisphenol A, or BPA, is commonly used in plastic food and beverage containers and in the coating of food cans.

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09/18/08

WASHINGTON MUTUAL FOR SALE

VO: 28

Washington Mutual, the American mortgage giant, seriously weakened by the mortgage crisis, is up for sale. This according to sources close to the situation. The Seattle company, according to sources, has commissioned Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley to conduct a search for possible buyers among whom could be Citigroup, HSBC Holding, JP Morgan Chase and Wells Fargo. According to other sources, however, the sale is neither imminent nor guaranteed, Mutual is still weighing up its options. There has been no official comment from the company directors. Analysts have been expecting a sale of this kind for some time, in a moment in which credit institutions are weaker they need to put themselves in stronger hands in order to ride out the mortgage crisis.

IMMIGRATION APPEAL

VO: 26

A U.S. appeals court Wednesday upheld an Arizona law that targets employers who hire illegal immigrants by revoking their licenses to do business in the state. The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals noted that the 2007 law, which has not been enforced, arose from "rising frustration with the United States Congress's failure to enact comprehensive immigration reform." Some 12 million illegal immigrants are believed to live in the United States; many work with false papers and the issue of what to do with them has become a political hot potato. It was not immediately clear whether Arizona would now begin enforcing the law or if its opponents would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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09/19/08

FINANCIAL CRISIS / US ECONOMY
LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC
PKG: 2:08 & VO: 25

The Bush administration is asking Congress to give it the power to buy distressed assets in an attempt to rescue banks caught in Wall Street's financial crisis. So say lawmakers who have been given an update from Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and Securities and Exchange Commission Christopher Cox. Lawmakers were briefed tonight at the Capitol. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid says he expected the administration and the Fed to have a proposal to lawmakers in a matter of hours, rather than days.

SEC - SHORT SELLING

O/C :20

The practice of short-selling may face a short-term ban. Amid the spiraling market crisis, the Securities and Exchange Commission is considering temporarily calling a halt to betting against company stocks. The move, if taken by the SEC, may well be unprecedented and a reflection of regulators' growing worry about the financial crisis. In short-selling, traders try to profit by selling borrowed stock at what they hope is an inflated price. If the price falls, traders can pocket the difference when they buy back the stock at the lower price.

CA: TOP LEGISLATORS BUDGET

VO: 25

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and legislative leaders have reached a deal that would avert the governor's planned Friday veto of the state budget and allow California to begin paying its bills again. The leaders have acceded to Schwarzenegger's demand for tighter restrictions on lawmakers' access to the state's rainy day fund. And they have eliminated a proposal to raise \$1.6 billion by increasing tax withholdings from Californians' paychecks. They plan to raise that money instead by hiking penalties on corporations for late payment of taxes, according to details provided by the leaders.

PEW STUDY INMIGRANTS

FERNANDO PIZARRO. WASHINGTON , DC

PKG: 1:58

According to a new Pew Hispanic Center study, 50% of Latinos believe general situation in the US is deteriorating for them and is worse than a year ago. The reasons are the loss of employment due to the national economic situation and increased immigration enforcement.

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09/22/08

FINANTIAL MELTDOWN MUTUAL-FUNDS

VO: 18

The Bush administration is making a significant change to its still-evolving plan for rescuing the financial industry. On Friday, it announced new federal protection for mutual fund accounts in order to stop an avalanche of withdrawals threatening the 3-trillion-dollar enterprise. The plan was to use a 50-billion-dollar Treasury fund to provide government guarantees to mutual funds similar to existing guarantees for bank deposits. That set off a howl of protests in the banking industry, which feared customers would take their money out of savings accounts and put it in mutual funds which often pay more interest. Under a modification announced late Sunday, the Treasury Department says it will guarantee only money that was in the accounts as of Friday, indicating that money deposited after that date would not be guaranteed.

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09/23/08

FINANTIAL MELTDOWN

VO: 15

Congressional Democrats and administration officials have held a late meeting on the 700-billion-dollar bailout for financial firms. Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank, head of the House Financial Services Committee, says there's no time to debate whether the bailout is a good or bad thing. None of the lawmakers would say there is a timetable for action. The emergency legislation would give the government broad power to buy up troubled assets from financial firms. Haggling continues. But there seems to be growing agreement on limits for executive compensation. In one expansion of its original proposal, the administration is asking for broad power to buy up virtually any kind of bad asset from financial institutions, including credit card debt and car loans. And that would include institutions in the U.S. and abroad.

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09/24/08

TAX BREAK

VO: 16

The Senate has passed a tax bill saving more than 20 million taxpayers from the bite of the alternative minimum tax. The vote was 93-2. The 1-year reprieve for people exposed to the AMT was part of a giant tax package that also provides tax breaks for those investing in and using renewable energy resources. It renews dozens of short-term tax breaks that businesses and families have come to rely on. They include the research and development tax credit and relief for those with college tuition costs.

IMMIGRANTS CENSUS

LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:51

The wave of immigrants entering the United States slowed dramatically last year as the economy faltered and the government stepped up enforcement of immigration laws. The nation added about a half million immigrants in 2007, down from more than 1.8 million the year before, according to estimates being released Tuesday by the Census Bureau. The U.S. has added an average of about a million immigrants a year since 1990, including those in the country legally and illegally. At more than 38 million, the number of immigrants in the U.S. is now at an all-time high. Immigrants made up 12.6 percent of the population in 2007, the largest share since 1920, when the U.S. was nearing the end of its last immigration boom, one that brought millions of people from Europe to the United States.

GAS PROTEST: WASHINGTON, DC. MARIA ROSA LUCCINI

VO: 26 & SOT: 22

Truck Driver's arrive in Washington to protest asking the government to control high diesel prices. About 100 dump truck drivers have blared their horns at Congress to protest high fuel prices. The truck drivers circled the U.S. Capitol on Thursday and drove in a loop around the National Mall several times demanding relief. The drivers say the cost of fuel is hurting their livelihood. Truckers took to the roads throughout the country for similar protests last week.

GANG PREVENTION: 3 YEARS STRATEGY

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA. FLAVIO LACAYO

PKG: 1:46

San Jose officials Tuesday will consider an updated long-term strategy for combating street gangs that includes reaching out to young women and to children as early as first grade. Mayor Chuck Reed said

the Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force's strategic work plan for the next three years is "a call to action for our community." The city council will consider the plan Tuesday evening. Reed has increased gang-prevention funding from \$3 million to \$4 million, and there are plans for an additional \$1 million by 2011. But at least one city council member whose district has been hard hit by surging gang violence says more money is needed now

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09/27/08

**BUSH SPEECH. ECONOMY
MARTIN BERLANGA
PKG: 3:03**

In a televised address, President Bush has warned that the "entire economy is in danger" if a 700-billion dollar plan to rescue shaky financial firms isn't approved quickly. Bush warned that failure to act could result in wiped-out retirement savings, rising home foreclosures, lost jobs and closed businesses. He also said there could be "financial panic" if the crisis isn't solved. Bush stressed that he was reluctant to put taxpayer money on the line to help businesses that had made bad decisions and that the rescue is not aimed at saving individual companies. The president took to the airways because his plan has met with skepticism from Democrats and Republicans.

**FOUR DAY SCHOOL WEEK / MINNESOTA
VO: 30**

Some Minnesota school kids can thank soaring energy costs for a long weekend each week. The decision was we either reduce our expenses somehow or we cut teachers. Superintendent Greg Schmidt says that the choice prompted many parents to lobby a 4-day school week to try and reduce expenses. It will help families because all will come down: the cost of fuel it is not cheap. The district hopes to save \$100 thousand a year with this new plan. The question remains, will the students be left in the dark when it comes to their education? In other situations where schools have done this, they haven't seen any drop in academics and in some cases they've seen increases.

**TEXTING BAN-CALIFORNIA
VO: 29**

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has signed a law making it illegal to read or send text messages while driving in California. The bill imposes a \$20 fine for a first offense and \$50 for repeat offenders using any electronic devices to read or send messages, starting next year. Schwarzenegger says the law he signed encourages drivers to keep their hands on the wheel and their eyes on the road. California motorists using cell phones have been required to use hands-free devices since July, and drivers under age 18 can't use any electronic devices. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures 7 other states and the District of Columbia ban text-messaging or the use of hand-held phones while driving.

**MEDICARE GENERIC DRUG
VO: 21**

A new study finds that seniors who opt not to choose generic drugs are driving up the cost of the government's Medicare drug plan. The study found seniors are more likely to ask their pharmacist for generic medications when they are paying, but choose the more expensive originals when the government is picking up the tab. The study was published by Medco Health Solutions, a drug benefit manager that handles prescriptions for about 20 percent of Americans. Generic drugs are medically indistinguishable from the original products, and can cost up to 80 percent less. But figures from Medco suggest some patients are still more comfortable taking medicines from the original manufacturer.

**COASTAL STORM
VO: 22**

A low-pressure system off the Southeast coast is heading for landfall today. But the storm looks like a

typical nor'easter and isn't expected to do much more than blow down some tree limbs and bring patchy rain. Forecasters expect high surf and dangerous rip currents along big chunks of the East Coast over the next couple of days. A hurricane hunter plane is being sent into the storm to check for any tropical characteristics. A plane yesterday didn't find any. Typical flooding is being seen on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Schools are closed there because of high winds. Gusts are expected as high as 45 miles-an-hour for the eastern third of the state. Gale warnings have been posted for most of the Southeast coast and as far north as Massachusetts.

TPS EXTENSION.

**MARISOL ARGUETA DE BARILL. FROM NEW YORK
LIVE INTERVIEW 4:00 MIN. APROX**

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) announced today an extension of Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for nationals of Sudan through May 2, 2010. The extension will offer those who have already been granted TPS an opportunity to re-register and maintain their status for an additional 18 months. TPS does not apply to Sudanese nationals who entered the United States after Oct. 4, 2007.

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09/28/08

FINANCIAL MELTDOWN / WHITE HOUSE

VO: 26

Negotiators trying to hammer out a financial rescue deal will have to return to Capitol Hill Friday. Congressional leaders had said earlier there was a tentative agreement. But a revolt by Republican conservatives forced lawmakers and administration officials back to Capitol Hill. It appeared the agreement was headed toward approval before a White House meeting also attended by Barack Obama and John McCain. That's when it was obvious there were conflicts. That forced the return to Capitol Hill for an 8 p.m. meeting. But the effort stalled after about 2 hours.

JP MORGAN / WASHINGTON MUTUAL

VO: 28

For the second time in six months, JP Morgan Chase is taking over a major financial institution crippled by bad bets in the mortgage market. JPMorgan Chase came to the rescue of Washington Mutual Incorporation Thursday, buying the thrift's banking assets. The move came after WaMu was seized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the largest failure ever of a U.S. bank. The deal will cost JPMorgan Chase 1.9 billion dollars. The bank says in a statement it plans to write down WaMu's loan portfolio by approximately 31 billion dollars. JPMorgan Chase, which acquired Bear Stearns last March, also says it will sell 8 billion dollars in common stock to raise its capital position.

CONGRESS SPENDING

VO: 24

Administration and congressional leaders working on the financial market bailout are hoping things turn out better today than yesterday. A White House summit meeting yesterday "devolved into a contentious shouting match," according to Republican presidential candidate John McCain's campaign. The meeting revealed that President Bush's 700 billion dollar bailout plan had been suddenly sidetracked by fellow Republicans in the House who favor a different approach. Closed-door negotiations are to resume today, but it's unclear whether House Republicans will attend. They favor an alternative where banks, financial firms and other investors that hold bad mortgages pay the Treasury to insure them. Under that plan, the government would not buy up the toxic mortgage securities.

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09/29/08

BUSH TODAY ECONOMY

VO: 25

Sen. Christopher Dodd is urging passage of a compromise \$700 billion financial industry bailout, saying Congress has no choice but to act now to steady the shaky economy. The Connecticut Democrat said Monday morning that the bill leading members of Congress fashioned over the weekend won't cure the kinds of problems that caused the failures of banks and investment houses. But he also said, "This isn't just about Wall Street." He said that if Congress doesn't move now, the problems in the financial industry could spread across the country. Sen. Judd Gregg, who represented Republicans in the negotiations over the weekend, called the legislation a "tourniquet" for the ailing economy. The New Hampshire senator also said it was unfortunate that the federal government had to intervene in this way.

TAX BREAKS

VO: 24

With the clock ticking down, an attempt at pushing through a tax bill has flopped in the House. The Senate last week passed, on a 93-2 vote, a bill that would ensure more than 20 million people don't get hit by the alternative minimum tax and the average tax increase of at least \$2,000 it comes with this year. The House on Sunday introduced two tax bills with a couple of concessions to the Senate, but it was pulled after just an hour of debate. A senator who helped craft the Senate compromise had warned the House bill would not make it through his chamber. The divide between the Senate and House is partly over 42 billion dollars in extensions for expired business and individual tax breaks. Fiscal conservatives in the House want to come up with revenue to fund it.

WACHOVIA CITIGROUPS

VO: 16

Citigroup will acquire the banking operations of Wachovia in a deal facilitated by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Wachovia didn't fail, and that all depositors are protected and there will be no cost to the Deposit Insurance Fund. The sale of Wachovia comes just days after the government's seizure of Seattle-based Washington Mutual -- the largest bank failure in U.S. history. Wachovia has been among the banks hardest hit by the ongoing crisis in the mortgage market. Its current problems stem largely from its acquisition of mortgage lender Golden West Financial in 2006 for roughly 25 billion dollars at the height of the nation's housing boom. With that purchase, Wachovia inherited a deteriorating 122 billion-dollar portfolio of Pick-A-Payment loans, Golden West's specialty, which let borrowers skip some payments.

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09/30/08

GEORGE W. BUSH STATEMENT TODAY ON ECONOMY

VO :29, 33 &

US President George W. Bush says the economic damage to the US will be "painful and lasting" if Congress fails to pass a 700 billion US dollars bailout bill. Bush said on Tuesday that "Congress must act" and said the economy is depending on "decisive action on the part of our government." He spoke a day after the House voted narrowly to defeat the massive relief measure that his administration and leading members of Congress had agreed was necessary. The president said he acknowledges "this is a difficult vote for members of Congress" and that many are uncomfortable with what's transpiring in the economy.

HOUSE VOTE ON BAILOUT PLAN LATEST

LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:18 & VO :23

In a stunning vote that's sent shockwaves throughout markets worldwide, the House has defeated a 700-billion-dollar emergency rescue for the nation's financial system. Most Democrats voted for it, but most Republicans voted against it. Lawmakers who voted no ignored urgent warnings from President

Bush and congressional leaders of both parties that the economy could nosedive without the plan. Responding, the Dow Jones industrials plunged 777 points, the most ever for a single day. Democratic and Republican leaders alike are pledging to try again. And President Bush is huddling with his economic advisers about a next step. The House will reconvene Thursday instead of adjourning for the year as planned.

IMMIGRATION RAIDS - HOUSES BY HOUSES
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:58

More than 1,000 criminal aliens, immigration fugitives, and immigration violators have been removed from the United States or are facing deportation today following the largest special enforcement operation ever carried out by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Fugitive Operations Teams in California. During the three-week enforcement surge, which concluded Saturday, ICE officers located and arrested a total of 1,157 immigration violators throughout the state, including 420 here in the Southland. Of those taken into custody in this area, a total of 308 were immigration fugitives, aliens who have ignored final orders of deportation or who returned to the United States illegally after being removed. Nearly a third of the aliens arrested locally also had criminal histories in addition to being in the country illegally.

CAMPAIGN TO VOTE
MARIA ELENA SALINAS / MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:57

35 six days away from the election day we start a special segment with information about a campaign to register millions of Hispanics that can vote. Also what are the deadlines to register to vote in the states where the Hispanic vote can make a difference.

FINANCIAL ADVISOR ON ECONOMY / BAILOUT
MICHAEL PERIU, / NEW YORK
INTERVIEW 2:00 APPROX.

Michael Periu, financial analyst, explains and what irreparable damage this crisis can do to the already bad economy.

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

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AUGUST, SEPTEMBER 2008**

WUVN-TV 18

AGENDA WASHINGTON

"AGENDA WASHINGTON"

Is our own weekly public affairs program hosted by Daniel Garza and produced at our Washington, DC station by Jorge Friguls and Marcelo Gaete.

Every week show will have in-studio guests to discuss the week's most pressing issues in Washington impacting the US Hispanic community. In addition there will be weekly segments on "DESTINO 2008" and other events taking place in DC with Hispanic national interest.

Following is a synopsis and segment times for Agenda Washington to air 9/21/08.

THE SHOW FED TODAY WILL AIR

Sunday 9/21/08 @ 8:30am ET/PT (7:30am CT/MT) on UNIVISION STATIONS ONLY

SYNOPSIS

Four Million Hispanics will be going to vote in November but how is John McCain and Barack Obama courting the Hispanic vote. Are they doing enough? What are the topics and issues that are more relevant to Hispanics and what are the candidates positions on the issues of immigration, economy and international affairs. This week Congressman Lincoln Diaz-Balart and Rep. Xavier Becerra debate the issues on Agenda Washington.

Following is a synopsis and segment times for Agenda Washington to air Sunday, September 28th.

THE SHOW FED TODAY WILL AIR

Sunday September 28th at 8:30am EP/PT (7:30am CT/MT) on UNIVISION STATIONS ONLY and Sunday October 5th at 7:30am ET/PT (6:30am CT/MT) on EVC – TELEFUTURA JSA STATIONS.

SYNOPSIS

Digital TV: How the change to digital tv could affect border states and Hispanic families if they are not able to have local tv stations.

Guests: Alma Riojas –Presidenta de Mana

Jose Montero –Presidente de Montero Group, LLC

**WUVN TV-18 PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
3rd QUARTER 2008**

WUVN TV-18 aired many Public Service Announcements (PSAs) throughout the third quarter of 2008. The attached are examples of these PSA's

The attached Public Service Announcements each aired numerous times during the quarter. WUVN TV-18 aired many other Public Service Announcements during the 3rd quarter of 2008.

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CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE:

Encourage more low-income students and their families to take the necessary steps toward postsecondary education, with effective support from parents and adult influencers (i.e. teachers, counselors, coaches).

BACKGROUND:

Research shows that regardless of income level, America's young people want to go to college and recognize that postsecondary education is a key to their future. However, despite these high aspirations, low-income and first-generation students are under represented on college campuses. The reasons vary, but key barriers include affordability, a lack of college-going knowledge and preparation, expectations, as well as guidance and encouragement.

CAMPAIGN DESCRIPTION:

The campaign provides students and adult influencers with the actual steps they need to take to be prepared for, and ultimately apply to, college.

TARGET AUDIENCE:

The primary audience is low-income students in grades 8-10. The secondary audience is their parents and adult influencers.

DID YOU KNOW:

- Nine of ten high school sophomores expected to get some postsecondary education, and eight of ten expected to attain a bachelor's or higher degree. (U.S. Department of Education)
- While high school sophomores report having college ambitions, only about one-half (51 percent) indicate being enrolled in a college preparatory program. (U.S. Department of Education)
- While 94 percent of high school graduates from the highest income families enrolled in postsecondary institutions, only 54 percent of those from the lowest income families pursued higher education. (Advisory Committee on Student Financial Aid)
- Sixty percent of parents with incomes under \$50,000 said they need more information about how to pay for college, compared with only 37 percent of parents with incomes of \$75,000 or more. (Ad Council)
- In 2003-04, more than 1 million students who likely would have been eligible for a federal grant did not file the basic federal form that is required to receive any federal student aid funds. (ACE)

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STORY: 16832
TITLE: "Ayuda para veteranos hispanos y sus familias"
CLIENT: Veteranos Paralizados de América (Paralyzed Veterans of America)
TIME: :60/:30/:15

Contact: Ivette Achong, West Glen Communications, (800) 325-8677 ext. 255

Ayuda para veteranos hispanos y sus familias (:60)

1. SOUND UP AND UNDER	SOUND UP AND UNDER
Shot of Paralyzed Veterans of America representative on phone	BARIE POORE O/C: Buenos días, Veteranos Paralizados de América.
2. Split screen shot of man in hospital bed and of woman on phone	ROBERTO'S MOTHER O/C: Mi hijo fue herido en Iraq.
3. Father on camera, split screen of wounded man	ROBERTO'S FATHER O/C: Un día muy triste. Creía que había muerto.
4. Photos of Roberto Cruz in the military	NARRATOR V/O: Roberto Cruz sirvió a nuestro país con honor.
5. Shot of family at bedside; shot of man in wheelchair inside hospital SUPER: Roberto Cruz Cabo Retirado del Ejército de los Estados Unidos	NARRATOR V/O: Los veteranos heridos y sus familias a menudo no saben cómo obtener la atención médica y los beneficios que se ganaron en el ejército.
6. Shot of family at bedside; Raúl on camera SUPER: Raúl Acosta Veteranos Paralizados de América	RAÚL ACOSTA O/C: ¿Hola, cómo están?
7. Shot of Raúl at bedside with family; close-up of veterans' literature; shot of Roberto with therapist; shot of family at table	NARRATOR V/O: Aquí es donde Veteranos Paralizados de América los ayuda. Veteranos Paralizados no es parte del gobierno pero tiene expertos que están entrenados para ayudar a los veteranos heridos a obtener sus beneficios militares y a llenar los muchos formularios requeridos. Este servicio es gratis.
8. Split screen of Roberto's mother on camera and of close-up of veterans' paperwork	ROBERTO'S MOTHER O/C: Siempre estamos bien agradecidos con Veteranos Paralizados.
9. Split screen of Raúl on camera and of Raúl with family	RAÚL ACOSTA O/C: Somos veteranos y ayudamos a los veteranos.
10. Split screen of Daro on phone and of family together outdoors SUPER/GRAPHIC: VETERANOS PARALIZADOS de AMÉRICA 888-858-5562 WWW.PVA.ORG FADE SOUND AND PICTURE OUT	NARRATOR V/O: Para obtener ayuda, llame al 888-858-5562 o visite p-v-a punto o-r-g. FADE SOUND AND PICTURE OUT



Estimado Director de Servicios Públicos:

Según el Departamento de Asuntos de Veteranos de los Estados Unidos, hay aproximadamente 1.3 millones de veteranos hispanos en los Estados Unidos, y varios miles más de soldados de esta importante comunidad están sirviendo actualmente en las fuerzas armadas. A medida que se acerca el 26 de mayo, Día de los Caídos, y que nos preparamos para rendir homenaje a los valientes hombres y mujeres que han protegido a nuestro país, le solicitamos que considere emitir un anuncio de servicio público (PSA, por sus siglas en inglés) de Veteranos Paralizados de América (Veteranos Paralizados). Su generosidad contribuirá a reconocer y a motivar a un extraordinario grupo de personas que nos han servido con honor y que ahora necesitan nuestro apoyo.

Los veteranos paralizados que viven con lesiones o enfermedades de la médula espinal tienen que afrontar desafíos físicos y muchas otras dificultades diarias, al tiempo que luchan para tener una vida plena y productiva. Veteranos Paralizados trabaja constantemente para dar apoyo a estos héroes y a todas las personas con discapacidades, proporcionando recursos para ayudarles a maximizar la calidad de sus vidas.

Durante más de 60 años, Veteranos Paralizados ha actuado como líder en la defensa de los beneficios y derechos de los veteranos. Veteranos Paralizados no forma parte del gobierno. Está autorizado por el Congreso de los Estados Unidos y posee una capacidad experta única para ayudar a los veteranos paralizados a obtener sus beneficios militares y a facilitar el proceso, que a menudo es difícil. Veteranos Paralizados también está en la vanguardia en lo que se refiere a la atención médica, la investigación y la educación sobre las lesiones y enfermedades de la médula espinal, la accesibilidad y la eliminación de barreras arquitectónicas, los programas de deportes, y los derechos de las personas discapacitadas. La organización representa a más de 19.000 veteranos paralizados de los 50 estados, el Distrito de Columbia y Puerto Rico, y ofrece un apoyo constante a los miembros y a sus familias. Los servicios se ofrecen gratis, con asistencia en español a través de una línea gratuita telefónica especial (888-858-5562) y el sitio de Internet, www.pva.org. Veteranos Paralizados de América es una organización sin fines de lucro de tipo 501c(3). Nuestro número tributario federal es 13-1946668.

En lo que permita el tiempo de emisión, le agradeceríamos el uso de los PSAs adjuntos **tan pronto y con tanta frecuencia como sea posible, particularmente antes y durante el Día de los Caídos (26 de mayo del 2008). Estos PSAs no tienen fecha de vencimiento y pueden emitirse durante todo el año.**

Los PSAs titulados "Ayuda para veteranos hispanos y sus familias" (:60/:30/:15) cuentan la historia de Roberto Cruz, un joven de 26 años de Puerto Rico que fue herido de bala por un francotirador durante su servicio militar en Iraq. La bala destruyó la arteria principal de su brazo izquierdo, su brazo dominante, le colapsó el pulmón y se alojó en la médula espinal, dejándolo paralizado de por vida. Roberto ahora necesita atención médica especializada y beneficios durante el resto de su vida. En estos PSAs, los televidentes aprenden sobre las dificultades que Roberto y sus padres han afrontado tras resultar herido, particularmente para obtener los beneficios militares. Los PSAs ilustran cómo Veteranos Paralizados de América y sus Oficiales de Servicio Nacional trabajan directamente con las familias para facilitar este proceso complicado y abrumador, con el fin de que Roberto y otros veteranos heridos puedan obtener los máximos beneficios que se han ganado a través de su servicio militar. La familia de Roberto también expresa su agradecimiento a Veteranos Paralizados por sus servicios y por ofrecer asistencia en español.

Si tiene alguna pregunta o necesita información adicional sobre los PSAs, o para asistencia en español, por favor póngase en contacto con nuestra representante de distribución Ivette Achong, de West Glen Communications, al teléfono 800-325-8677 (ext. 255) o por correo electrónico a iachong@westglen.com. Para más información sobre Veteranos Paralizados, para obtener el nombre de un portavoz de los veteranos y/o asuntos relacionados con las discapacidades, o información sobre la organización local de Veteranos Paralizados más cercana a su comunidad, por favor póngase en contacto conmigo al 202-416-7681 o por correo electrónico a markdaley@pva.org.

En nombre de quienes han servido y quienes servirán en el futuro en las fuerzas armadas, le damos las gracias por su apoyo.

Atentamente,

Mark Daley
Director de Comunicaciones

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**Anuncio de Servicio Público disponible sobre: LIS TV PSA
(ANUNCIO DE SERVICIO PÚBLICO PARA TV SOBRE SUBSIDIO
PARA BAJOS INGRESOS)**

El Departamento de Salubridad y Servicios Sociales (HHS) de EE.UU. y los Centros para Servicios de Medicare & Medicaid (CMS) han iniciado una campaña de comunicación para informar a los beneficiarios de Medicare sobre la disponibilidad de un Subsidio para Bajos Ingresos para las personas con ingresos y recursos limitados. Este subsidio puede ayudarles con los costos de los medicamentos de prescripción.

Todas las personas con Medicare cuentan con cobertura para medicamentos de prescripción. Sin embargo, aunque el plan conocido como "Parte D" da a las personas con Medicare más acceso a sus medicinas de prescripción, es probable que muchos adultos mayores no puedan pagar el costo de todos sus medicamentos. Medicare puede cubrir 75% o más del costo de los medicamentos de prescripción de beneficiarios con ingresos y recursos limitados. Muchas personas que califican no lo saben.

Anuncio de Servicio Público

Se adjunta a este paquete un Anuncio de Servicio Público titulado, "**LIS TV PSA**", con la Subsecretaria para la Tercera Edad Josefina G. Carbonell. *Este mensaje informa a los beneficiarios de Medicare que podrían calificar y deben solicitar el Subsidio para Bajos Ingresos que les ayudará a cubrir los costos de su Cobertura para Medicamentos de Prescripción de Medicare.*

La Subsecretaria para la Tercera Edad Josefina G. Carbonell es una figura respetada entre la comunidad hispana por su prolífica carrera que incluye 35 años dedicados a servir a la comunidad hispana en los Estados Unidos.

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Dear Public Service Director,

An estimated five million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, and with the aging population this number will increase dramatically in the coming years. By the year 2050, 15 million people in the U.S. could have this degenerative, incurable disorder. The number of individuals directly affected is staggering, but Alzheimer's also takes an emotional, physical and financial toll on loved ones caring for those with the disease. Caregivers are often overwhelmed. They need information and resources to help them plan for the future and alleviate some of the stress of dealing with the many aspects of Alzheimer's disease.

This Public Service Advertisement (PSA) is sponsored by Alzheimer's Disease Research, a program of the American Health Assistance Foundation. The PSA, "Alzheimer's Disease: Caring for Your Loved Ones," depicts a middle-aged couple on an outing in the park. As they watch passersby, they assure one other that they will each care for the other if one becomes incapacitated in some way. An older couple walks by - the woman is noticeably confused and wanders from her spouse who reaches out to guide her back. As the younger couple watches this, the man wonders aloud what they will do if one of them gets Alzheimer's disease.

At the end of the PSA, viewers are invited to call 1-800-437-2423 for a free booklet titled, "Living with Alzheimer's Disease." This booklet contains information about diagnosis, risk factors, symptoms and treatment of Alzheimer's. Just as importantly, the publication offers advice on planning for the legal and financial future, coping with the effects of Alzheimer's, support groups, and long-term care options. It also includes a resource list for more assistance.

We encourage you to run this PSA to raise awareness about this valuable publication that may help ease the burden of those caring for individuals with Alzheimer's disease. Thank you for your consideration. Please contact me at (301) 556-9365 if I can provide you with further information.

Sincerely,

Kelly E. Herberger
Communications Associate
Alzheimer's Disease Research

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"CARING FOR YOUR
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ENGLISH :30
SPANISH :30

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE FACTS

- It is estimated that five million people in the U.S. have Alzheimer's disease. One in eight people age 65 and older and nearly one out of two over age 85 may be affected. The number could rise to over 15 million by 2050.
- On average, a person with Alzheimer's disease lives for 8 to 10 years after diagnosis, but one can live for up to 20 years. Although progression may be slowed by current drug therapies, it is a terminal and incurable disease.
- The number of caregivers will rapidly increase as the population ages and the number of people with Alzheimer's disease grows.
- As Alzheimer's disease progresses, patients require 24-hour care.
- Approximately 70% of Americans with Alzheimer's disease live at home, where families care for them.
- The yearly cost of caring for one Alzheimer's patient is between \$18,400 and \$36,132 depending on how advanced the disease is. The health care expenses and lost wages for patients and caregivers are thought to be \$100 billion annually.



WOMAN: When we get old...



...will you take care of me if I can't get around anymore?



MAN: Of course...we'll find a way. Are you going to take care of me if I can't see anymore?



WOMAN: I'll read to you every day.



MAN: And if one of us gets Alzheimer's disease, what then?



ANVR VO: Call 1-800-437-2423 for a free booklet on caring for your loved ones, from Alzheimer's Disease Research.

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"GARRETT TESTIMONIAL" :30 PSA



A tragic car accident left four year old Garrett Burgess paralyzed from a spinal cord injury. Then his family found help and hope at Shriners Hospitals for Children. Shriners



Hospitals offer specialty medical care to children with orthopedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries and more, all at no charge. And at Shriners, every child is treated

Also available in :60 version



just like family. The care Garrett received will enable him to lead a fuller, more active life. Call this number for more information. Shriners Hospitals...helping kids defy the odds.

"LEIGH TESTIMONIAL" :30 PSA



Brittle Bone Disease, a birth defect, caused Leigh's fragile bones to break even at the slightest touch. Then her family heard about Shriners Hospitals for Children, which provides



pediatric specialty care for orthopaedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries and more – all at no charge. The world class medical care that Leigh receives

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JAMES BLAKE "HELPING KIDS DEFY THE ODDS" :30 PSA



Shriners Hospitals for Children is a one-of-a-kind hospital system dedicated to improving the lives of children. They provide pediatric specialty care for orthopaedic



conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries and more, all at no charge. This expert care combined with world class research and teaching, is how Shriners Hospitals help kids do what

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they otherwise couldn't. Call this number to learn how you can help children live the kind of lives they dream about. Shriners Hospitals for Children...helping kids defy the odds.

KELSEY GRAMMER "FULL POTENTIAL" :30 PSA



Every parent wants their child to reach their fullest potential. That's why Shriners Hospitals for Children is dedicated to helping kids do what they otherwise couldn't. Their



specialty pediatric care for orthopaedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries, and cleft lip and palate is provided at no charge. And Shriners Hospitals' innovative research and outstanding teaching

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programs mean help and hope for even more kids. Call this number to learn more. Shriners Hospitals for Children...helping kids defy the odds.

"GET SOME NATURE INTO YOUR KIDS" :60 & :30

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MÉDICO: Sus síntomas pueden ser tan confusos como los de enfermedades cardíacas.



PROFESOR DE BIOLOGÍA: Al igual que la diabetes, su origen es biológico.



MÉDICO: Y tal como el cáncer, puede ser mortal.

GRUPO: Se llama... depresión.

MÉDICO: Y tal como para otras enfermedades graves, existe un tratamiento.



SEÑORA: Así que hay esperanza.

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