

KFSN-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT
4TH QUARTER 2005

From **October 1, 2005 through and including December 31, 2005**, KFSN-TV, licensed in Fresno, California; broadcasts in **analog and simulcasts HD-1**, presented **28 hours** of regularly scheduled local news programs a week, and in addition, broadcasts one weekly half-hour public affairs program entitled: Valley Focus. This program is hosted by Beth Marney, our Public Affairs Director, and is a local talk/interview program dealing exclusively with issues and local affairs. KFSN-TV also airs syndication programs along with the ABC Television Network that supplies the station with news, public interest and educational programming, as described in the quarter report entitled: ABC Television Network News and Public Affairs Programming, which is filed along with this report in the public inspection file.

KFSN through our **HD-2/ABC30Plus** signal rebroadcasts locally produced programming along with time shifted newscasts and network programming and paid programming in rotation. D2 also aired political programming including a Town Hall Meeting and Proposition Debate.

Our **HD-3/Weather Now** signal broadcasts AccuWeather National weather and also recorded local weather inserts. This channel airs PSA's and promos in rotation.

KFSN, through its programming on our Analog and simulcast on HD-1, addressed the following issues of concern for communities that make up the six-county area served by ABC-30:

1. POLITICS/LOCAL GOVERNMENT
2. EDUCATIONAL ISSUES
3. CRIME AND PUBLIC SAFETY
4. HEALTH CARE ISSUES FOR THE VALLEY
5. ECONOMIC ISSUES /EMPLOYMENT
6. POVERTY

Programs, program segments, and local newscasts broadcast by KFSN that provided significant treatment of the previously described issues of concern. Local news programs include:

ACTION NEWS

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE

Monday through Friday, 5:00-7:00AM, 2 hours, Local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, medical, financial, and Consumer Reports.

AM LIVE SATURDAY

Saturdays, 6-7AM, 1 hour, local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, consumer and medical reports along with entertainment news.

AM LIVE SUNDAY

Sundays, 6-7AM & 8-9AM, 2 hours, local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, consumer and medical reports along with entertainment news.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY

Monday through Friday, 11:00AM-11:30AM, 30 min., Local

Up-to-date local news coverage is offered, as well as national and international news. Also included are medical, consumer, and financial reports and "Connecting with Kids" packages.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT FIVE

Monday through Friday, 5:00-5:30PM, 30 min., Local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. Also covered are sports and weather. Included are medical, education, and Consumer Reports.

ACTION NEWS AT SIX

Tuesday through Sunday, 6:00-6:30PM, 30 min., Local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. Also covered are weather and sports. Friday's newscast features the Action News Person of the Week.

ACTION NEWS AT SIX-THIRTY

Tuesday through Friday, 6:30PM, 30 min., local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. It also covers weather.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT ELEVEN

Monday through Sunday, 11:00-11:35PM, 35 min., Local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. Also covered are sports and weather; Consumer Reports are included.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT ELEVEN (REPEAT)

Monday through Friday, 2:05-2:41AM., local

This half-hour news programs are a repeat of the earlier 11PM newscast from that day. It includes Local, National and International news.

VALLEY FOCUS

Sunday, 9:30AM -10:00AM, 30 min., Local/Public Affairs

Half-hour weekly local talk/interview program dealing exclusively with issues and local affairs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR :30 SECOND PSA (SEE ATTACHED)

TUESDAY – FRIDAYS

DURING ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, MIDDAY, 6PM NEWS

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SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AM LIVE

Thirty-second PSA featuring an Action News anchor delivering information about upcoming non-profit events in our community.

CHILDREN FIRST

Children First is in its sixth year of production. This year-long effort focuses on the challenges, problems, and opportunities facing children living in Central California. The program concentrates on how the average person can make a difference in a child's life and highlight local news organizations that work with children and youth. *Children First* includes local news produced half-hour programs :30 vignettes, public service announcements, and special stories on Action News.

CHILDREN FIRST VIGNETTES/PSAs AIRED IN 4th Qtr 2005

Gottschalk's, Fresno County Office of Education and Children's Hospital Central California partner to air these Children's First PSAs and Vignettes along with a half hour special.

CHILDREN FIRST: SUPER TEACHERS

11/22/05, 6:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

12/18/05, 9:30AM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

This half hour program takes a look at local teachers who are going above and beyond to get kids interested in school. Learn the unique methods they use to teach valley children. See their success stories and how they deal with various pressures in the classrooms including lack of supplies, improving test scores, etc.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: STREET CROSSING (:30 x 10)

This message promotes traffic safety and asks viewers to slow down and watch for children.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: READING WITH KIDS (:30 X 10)

This message shares the importance of reading to your children so they may develop reading skills and promotes family time together.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: HEALTH CARE KIDS WEB (:30 X APRX. 20)

This spot encourages viewers to log on to ABC30 for more information on Health care for children available in California.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS/TOYS FOR TOTS MARATHON DRIVE (:30X 12)

This spot encourages viewers to drop off toys during the 3 day Marathon Weekend Toy Drive

CHILDREN FIRST: FCOE: FORMULA FOR SUCCESS/TEACHER OF THE YEAR (:30)

Superintendent of Schools Pete Mehas with a message of Student Success and congratulations to Teacher of the Year.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNER: SUPER TEACHERS (:30)

This spots encourages viewers to tune into ABC30 on November 20th to see a special half hour program about extraordinary teachers in the Central Valley.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: CAR SEAT SAFETY CHECK (:30)

This spot encourages viewers to bring in their car, car seat and child to the ABC30/CHP Car Seat Safety Check on October 22nd to make sure their child's seat is properly installed.

CHILDREN FIRST: 10PM ID (AIRES DAILY 10:00PM)

Voice over that airs weekly before 10PM that says: "It's Just about 10'oclock. Do you know where your children are?"

From October 1, through December 31, 2005, KFSN TV aired aprx 1,200 Public Service Announcements (PSA's) and community involvement project spots that include:

- Children First Half hour special: Super Teachers
- City of Fresno: The Big Fresno Fair
- Fresno Historical Society: Civil War & Camp Night
- Hispanic Heritage Month messages
- Save Mart Shoot Out Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Save Mart Cares Charities
- Marjaree Mason Center: Business and Professional Women of the Year
- ABC 30/Children First/CHP: Child Safety Seat Check
- Fresno County Office of Education: Fresno County Educators of the Year
- City of Visalia: 60th Annual Candy Cane Lane Parade
- Fresno Historical Society: Christmas at Kearney
- ABC30/U.S. Marine Corps/Children First: Toys for Tots Marathon Toy Drive
- Town Hall Meeting: American Jobs
- Town Hall Meeting With Governor Schwarzenegger

POLITICS/LOCAL GOVERNMENT/ELECTION

10/28/05, 6PM, TOWN HALL MEETING WITH GOVERNOR SCHWARZENEGGER **11/07/05, 4PM, 1 HOUR LOCAL**

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger takes his agenda live to central California. ABC30 and the Fresno Bee brought a live town hall meeting with the Governor, followed by Democratic response. Viewers could watch the Town Hall meeting on ABC30 or on streaming video at abc30.com. Action News Anchor Warren Armstrong moderated the forum that featured unscripted questions from central California voters. Viewers were welcome to participate. If they had any questions for Governor Schwarzenegger, viewers were encouraged to submit their questions before the meeting. In the town hall meeting, a group of 50 valley voters pressed the Governor for answers as to why he believes his so called "reform" initiatives are necessary. After the Governor left, union supporter Kevin Hall rebutted the governor's arguments He says prop 74 is not the way to go about weeding out bad teachers. "What this proposition does is it blames teachers it blames new teachers. It puts the onus on people who are entering the profession for the first time. It solves nothing. This is frankly its retribution." Proposition 75 would prohibit unions from using employee contributions for political contributions, without individual consent. Hall claims it's unnecessary because members can opt out if they want right now. Hall says he is supported by union members who agree the Governor's proposals all give him more control and the people less.

Aired on D2/ABC30PlusDigital channel only

10/19/05, 6:15PM, 1:45 HRS, TOWN HALL MEETING DISCUSSES PRESSING ISSUES, SYNDICATION/LOCAL

They are the issues that matter most to you. A recent poll revealed that jobs, education and crime are the top concerns among valley families. Wednesday night, about 100 residents joined local leaders in a town hall meeting co-sponsored by ABC30 to discuss Fresno's future for job growth. The poll numbers were a springboard for conversation. Unlike many of the so-called town hall meetings these days, the audience was not screened and questions were not filtered. And, the conversation was at times spirited around the future of farming and schools. Fresno's job and income growth have historically lagged the national average and at the town hall meeting, everyone knew it. Agriculture has been the backbone of the area's economy, but the poll leading into the town hall showed area residents have mixed views about its future. By a two to one margin, residents said Ag represents the economy's future, not the past. But residents also ranked Ag third, behind construction and healthcare as areas for growth. And, more people said protecting the environment was a higher priority than growing the valley's Ag industry. The differences were heard at the town hall meeting. "Agriculture is the center of our economy and probably always will be forever," said business leader Bill Lyons. "a safe, affordable, reliable source of food is a national security issue," explained Fresno Mayor Alan Autry. "We have Tulare, the highest revenue in agriculture, yet the highest poverty rates in the state. That's an issue," said Ray Leon, from the Latino issues forum. All seemed to agree on a need to refocus on schools. Fresno County's superintendent of schools, Pete Mehas, said the state and local school boards need to hold to exit exams, "the validity of the test was questioned. There were people who said it was discriminatory. Of course it is. It's discriminatory based on knowledge, not race, religion or creed." The town hall meeting was headed by the non-partisan council for excellence in government. Other meetings have taken place Baltimore, Baton Rouge, Cleveland and San Antonio. The conversations are meant to foster more government and community accountability. The council for excellence in government and Goldman Sachs had a poll done on the local job market.

Aired on D2/ABC 30Plus digital channel only

DEBATING THE PROPOSITIONS, 1 HR, Syndication

11/04/05 @ 12PM, 10PM, 11/05/05 @ 9AM, 10PM, 11/06/05 @ 12PM, 10PM, 11/07/05 @ 11AM, 5PM & 11PM

From KABC-TV we received a presentation of a special program about California's November 8 ballot, featuring seven of the state's highest profile politicians. Participants include Attorney General Bill Lockyer, Controller Steve Westly, Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, Senator Tom McClintock, Assemblyman Keith Richman, Los Angeles City Attorney Rocky Delgadillo and State Finance Director Tom Campbell. ABC7 Eyewitness News Anchor Marc Brown moderated and was joined in questioning the panel by Pete Wilson, News Anchor at KGO-TV, and the ABC station in San Francisco. "We anticipate this program to be the definitive discussion about the November 8 special ballot. The program will provide useful information to educate voters before they go to the polls," producer Scott Regberg said. The event took place before a live audience at the Museum of Tolerance, in Los Angeles, as part of the California State Forum series, sponsored by Barrington Associates.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/17/05, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL

The results are from a poll done for the council for excellence in government on the local job market. It all leads up to a town hall meeting on jobs this week. ABC 30 is co-sponsoring the event this Wednesday at six at Fresno state's satellite student union. The panel includes Fresno Mayor Alan Autry and Pelco Chief David McDonald. You'll see more exclusive poll results tomorrow at six. We'll reveal how people here view immigration and ethnic diversity. To take part in the Town Hall Meeting where the entire poll will be revealed, log on to our website at ABC 30.com.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/18/05, LENGTH :26 SEC. LOCAL

Action News Anchor Liz Harrison and ABC 30 managers talked with people at city hall about the stories and issues important to their community. We heard a lot about the Clovis citizen's academy: a special program that gives residents the opportunity to learn about their local government, the city's history, and to offer suggestions to improve the city. You'll be seeing that story and others in the coming days here on action news.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/24/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Governor Schwarzenegger called on California voters to help him reform and rebuild the state. For the first time, the governor answered questions during a live televised voter forum from a diverse bay area audience with an audience not picked by his campaign staff.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 10/26/05, LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

As the special election approaches, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger spent last night in San Diego rallying the Republican faithful. He even made a few campaign calls. Schwarzenegger called voters and urged them to vote for his slate of initiatives. The governor was met by union protesters while he was attending a fundraiser. The governor has four propositions on the November eighth special election ballot.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/26/05, LENGTH 2:17 MIN., LOCAL

Former California Governor Pete Wilson earned the label of being "anti-immigrant" in Latino circles a decade ago. Now some of governor Schwarzenegger's opponents are apparently trying to link him to the same agenda. Action News Capitol Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda takes a look at the newest political ads from the governor's critics

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 10/27/05, LENGTH :18 SEC., LOCAL

Two of the nation's best known Democrats are asking California voters to reject proposition 75. That's the special election initiative aimed at reducing the political clout of unions. Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton and former Vice Presidential candidate John Edwards sent e-mails to California voters on their supporter lists, urging them to vote "no".

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/27/05, LENGTH 2:04 MIN., LOCAL

Air quality can be a searing topic and its pitting valley farmers against environmentalists, Doctors against industry, and many credit "Operation Clean Air" for bringing warring factions to the same room. But some wonder if OCA is losing some steam. Some environmentalists have used lawsuits to force the government to enforce valley air standards. They've criticized OCA for lots of talk, but "not" much action. OCA landed 836-thousand dollars for clean fleets in the last federal highway bill. Bakersfield's congressman won 700-million for roads, just in his district.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/27/05, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

First lady Maria Shriver is refusing to take a stand today on the November special election. Shriver made the remarks during a women's conference today, in Long Beach. She said she thought long about what she would say today and in the end decided it would be best to keep quiet. Despite keeping her political views to herself, Shriver says she supports her husband.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/27/05, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

He lost his job as governor during the recall election. But now, former Governor Gray Davis has a new title as teacher. Davis has taken a position at UCLA as a distinguished policy fellow. He'll serve as a guest lecturer, participate in panels and generally serve as a campus resource for faculty and students on issues involving California state politics.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/28/05, LENGTH :45 SEC., LOCAL

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger will personally tell you what you want to know about the upcoming special election. We are getting the abc-30 studios ready for the governor's town hall meeting tonight. It will feature unscripted questions from central California voters, and a democratic response. The latest poll numbers are as follows: Proposition 74, which would increase the time it, takes for a public school teacher to receive tenure, received 46 percent approval among likely voters, with 48 percent saying "no". Voters are evenly divided on proposition 75, which would require unions get permission from members before their Membership dues could be used for political purposes. The poll shows only 30 percent of likely voters approving prop 76 which would restrict state spending. And prop 77, which would change state re-districting laws, received 36 percent approval with 50-percent saying no.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/28/05, LENGTH :13 SEC., LOCAL

Tonight, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger will answer your questions about the upcoming special election. ABC30's studios are being prepared for the governor's town hall meeting tonight. Action news reporter Gerrick Brenner looks at the latest poll numbers on the governor's reform initiatives.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/28/05, LENGTH :45, SEC., LOCAL

The protestors arrived about an hour ago. As Election Day nears they are turning up the heat on the Governor and from here on out say they plan to follow him where ever he goes. Union workers including teachers, police officers, nurses, firefighters and city employees say they're fed up with the governor and they hope to give him an earful when he arrives at the ABC30 studios. They say the governor is attempting to silence unions and take away their rights and instead follow the lead of special interests.

ACTION NEWS PREVIEW TO TOWN HALL MEETING, 10/28/05, LENGTH :32 SEC., LOCAL

We are coming to you live from "studio A" where tonight's live Hall Meeting, sponsored by ABC30 and the Fresno Bee will be coming to you live. This room is starting to fill with our audience members who were selected by a research company to represent a cross section of valley voter they'll be asking questions of the governor and his opposition about four of the propositions on the special election ballot. Those propositions are part of the Governor's reform agenda. Warren Armstrong will be moderating and also asking questions along with John Ellis of the Fresno Bee.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/29/05, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

Governor Schwarzenegger will be in southern California campaigning for the November eighth special election. The governor tried to persuade valley voters yesterday to support his so called reform initiatives in a town hall meeting at the ABC 30 studios. The audience was made up of Democrats, Republicans and Independents who asked unscripted questions about some of the propositions.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/30/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is not getting a warm welcome from the LA County Federation of Labor. The group protested the governor while he was in Los Angeles yesterday promoting his ballot initiatives. November 8th is the state's special election and there are eight propositions up for a vote. Those opposed to the governor's propositions say they're not good for California.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/30/05, LENGTH 2:10 MIN., LOCAL

With the special election about a week away it's not just TV and radio that have political ads in heavy rotation. The internet is also saturated with ads for and against Governor Schwarzenegger's ballot initiatives. As Action News Capital Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda explains the ads you'll find on-line are a bit less hard-hitting than what we usually see around Election Day.

ACTION NEWS ELECTION COVERAGE 11/08/05

Stay with Action News on election night tomorrow. We will have live results on the bottom of your screen every ten minutes, live reports from major campaigns, and a complete wrap-up on action news live at 11. Plus continual live results all night long on abc30.com.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/08/05, LENGTH :17 SEC., LOCAL

We'll bring you up-to-the-minute vote totals from today's election. We have team coverage tonight with nine action news teams they're in southern California, the north valley, the south valley, and Fresno to bring you the very latest reaction from major campaign headquarters. But we begin with the latest totals, proposition 74 which would increase the teacher probationary period from two to five years. Proposition 75 would require unions to get written consent before using membership money for political contributions Proposition 76 calls for a new state spending cap and grants new budget cutting powers to the governor. Proposition 77 would allow a panel of three retired judges to draw districts for lawmakers. Proposition 78 would require unmarried girls under the age of 18 to notify their parents before getting an abortion. Two propositions would offer discount prescriptions drugs for people with low to mid-level incomes. Proposition 79 would require drug company participation or they would face a ban from the state's medical program. Proposition 80 would re-regulate the state's electricity providers.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/08/05, LENGTH :45 MIN., LOCAL

This evening's newscasts consisted of complete coverage from the special election.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/09/05, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

Big questions about Governor Schwarzenegger's future political clout after voters defeated every proposition on the ballot. That includes the entire "reform agenda" the governor lobbied so hard for. We have team coverage tonight starting with Action News Anchor Dale Yurong and what the governor's right hand man in Fresno, Mayor Alan Autry is saying.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/10/05, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

Governor Schwarzenegger meets with Democratic and Republican leaders in Sacramento. It's his first public appearance since Tuesday's special election. Voters rejected all four of the governor's reform initiatives. Schwarzenegger had asked voters to approve a state spending cap, give the governor authority to make mid-year budget cuts and change the way legislative districts are drawn. He also wanted to restrict the money unions could raise for political campaigns and make teachers work longer to gain tenure. Today's meeting will be Schwarzenegger's first step in repairing his former image as a bipartisan governor.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/11/05, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

Mayor Autry feels an independent police auditor would go a long way towards re-assuring the community about the integrity of their police department. But opponents believe it's a waste of money, because the department adequately monitors itself. Action News reporter Gene Haagenson joins us live from city hall with why this may be the last time the debate is brought to city hall.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/15/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Those new calls for resignation are coming from Fresno County's board of supervisors. Some of whom say they are appalled at their zoo appointee's actions. This morning the supervisors voted to ask for three zoo board members to step down so the zoo board can move forward. Fresno County's board of supervisors threw down the gauntlet Tuesday morning. But neither the city nor county have that authority so the supervisors are writing a letter asking for zoo board chairman, Jay Weed, treasurer, Dave Cowin, and board member Mike Woods to step down.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 11/27/05, LENGTH :45 SEC., LOCAL

The city council president has scheduled a vote to try to over-ride the Mayor's veto of a lease. Everyone now seems to agree the zoo board should hold open meetings. But some don't like the idea of the mayor vetoing a lease which his own staff had asked to be approved. 100-million dollars of public tax money will help rebuild the Chaffee zoo. After many stumbles, the private board which will manage the money has agreed to hold totally public meetings. But some city council-members want a zoo lease re-written to make sure. Fresno Mayor Alan Autry agreed with "Larry Westerlund" and vetoed a lease approved by the council 2 weeks ago. It was a lease negotiated by the Mayor's own staff. Some council-members want totally open meetings, but are perplexed the mayor, in effect, vetoed his own staff.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/29/05, LENGTH :21 SEC.,LOCAL

The Fresno city council tonight rejected a plan to send half the city's treated sewage south to kern county. The decision came after kern county officials, and a local lawmaker asked the city to be a good neighbor. Action news reporter Gene Haagenson joins us live from city hall with why the fight over Fresno's sludge is far from over.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/07/05, LENGTH 2:33 MIN., LOCAL

Fresno's home fire sprinkler debate has smoldered behind the scenes for the last year. But it's about to spark up in public. It pits a fire chief who came to Fresno two years ago to modernize a neglected department, against one of the city's most powerful industries.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/11/05, LENGTH 1:28 MIN., LOCAL

Schwarzenegger at Friday presser Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has a lot to think about this weekend. As he mulls over the decision whether to spare the life of Sanley "Tookie" Williams. One republican activist says the governor needs to read all of the research on the case and the make an informed decision he can live with. The just needs to decide this on the merits and not worry about the politics. But it's the politics and personal opinions that make the decision one the governor admits is the hardest he's had to make as the state's chief. Some anti death penalty activists like Maria Telesco believe Williams has a better chance of being granted clemency because of the huge attention his case is receiving.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/02/05, LENGTH :15 SEC., LOCAL

The first meeting of the Chaffee Zoo board since three members resigned, was packed with plenty of action. Action news reporter, Gene Haagenson tells us, the zoo's board of director's cleaned house approved a deal with the city of Fresno and is now ready to take control of the zoo.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/06/05, LENGTH :36 SEC., LOCAL

People are still being urged not to drink the water in Parlier without boiling it first. As Action News first reported yesterday at five, Parlier city officials say there are bacteria in the water supply. Flyers have been sent to Parlier families telling them to boil their water for at least one minute before drinking. The city pumped chlorine through the system but test results this morning still show high levels of bacteria. The process is expected to last at least a week. The food bank will be giving out water to families this Thursday from 12 to 2-thirty at Parlier's city hall.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/13/05, LENGTH 2:08 MIN., LOCAL

The slogan often cited at city hall for future growth is to build up and not out. Well, now one of the first developments to take them at their word is on the outermost part of the city. It's got one Fresno leader saying it's all bad for downtown, where so much public money has been invested. 12-miles from downtown, "Copper River Ranch" will build 28-hundred homes in far north Fresno

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/14/05, LENGTH 1:45 MIN., LOCAL

The new fees would be part of what's called an indirect source rule. The idea is homes and commercial development do "not" directly pollute. But they attract cars and trucks which do. This rule in the San Joaquin valley would be America's first. The new homes themselves pollute almost nothing. But clean air activists have pointed to the sprawl, more people living farther from work, as a huge part of the valley's smog problem. The "indirect source rules" are the proposed solution. Builders would compensate for the pollution of their home-buyers with ideas like bus lanes, more landscaping.

<u>PSA'S</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>APRX. AIRINGS</u>
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EDUCATIONAL ISSUES

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VALLEY FOCUS, 10/09/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: Junior League of Fresno: Women Building Better Communities: We were joined by Melisha Ford, past President of the Junior League of Fresno. This year, their vision was to serve as an influential and innovative community partner seeking solutions to make a lasting impact on the quality of life for children. The Junior League reaches out to all women age 21 and over who demonstrate a commitment to volunteerism and giving back to the community.

Segment #2: Volunteer Center of Fresno County: Evening of Monopoly: We were joined by Kara Enos, community projects manager with the volunteer center. The volunteer center of Fresno County has been around for years and has provided more volunteers for events and programs than they can count. The volunteer center offers programs such as the crossing guard program, mentoring program and a child safety seat program. An Evening of Monopoly is a fund raiser for this center.

Segment #3: H.O.O.D. Helping Our Own Destiny: Multi-Cultural Unity Conference: We were joined by Paul Copeland. Paul is an educator and he is the president of helping our own destiny. Also on the set was Dominique Montague. Dominique is a student in the hood program. HOOD was created ten years ago as a vehicle to teach, educate and uplift students. Their purpose is to train young adults into productive citizens. They will hold their first annual multi-cultural unity conference on October 15th.

Segment #4: Connect With Kids:

After School Snaking: 1:34 Parents can control what their teenagers eat at home, and monitor what they're getting at school, but in the fight against childhood obesity it turns out between home and school there is another culprit.

Dietary Supplements: 1:39 There are a surprising percentage of teens are using dietary supplements in order to build muscle.

Finding Friends After Katrina 1:42 For many gulf coast teens who've survived hurricane Katrina-there is a loss even bigger than the homes, the schools and the city they've left behind.

VALLEY FOCUS, 10/16/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #4: Connect With Kids:

Car Surfing: 1:39 Min., Some fearless and high energy teenagers engage in wild pranks, crazy stunts and bizarre behavior. But sometimes what they do is not just wild and crazy; it's extremely dangerous, even deadly.

Online Porn: 1:39 Min., Most parents know intuitively that explicit pornography on the internet is harmful to kids. The question is, exactly how harmful.'

Teens Overrun Malls: 1:42 Min., A Dozen states across the country are cracking down on teenagers hanging out at the mall. Some states have weekend curfews while others have rules prohibiting groups of four or more teens unless accompanied by adults.

VALLEY FOCUS, 10/23/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra: Classic Concert Series: We were joined by David Gaylin, executive director of The Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra. The Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in their classic concert series on October 29th and 30th at the William Saroyan Theatre.

Segment #4 Friends of the Fresno County Library: Dinner in the Library: We were joined by Jeanne Johnson, a member of the friends of the Fresno County Library and John Kallenberg, the head of the Fresno County Free Library. They were here to invite the public to their annual "Dinner in the Library" fundraising evening event featuring some very interesting people who can answer lots of questions. Friends of the Fresno County Library have generated some 150,000 from its annual Dinner in the Library benefit, with all proceeds from the dinner going into the Library Endowment Fund.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/13/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: San Joaquin River Parkway: The Concert to Save the Earth: Inspired by Neil Young's challenge in "Be the Rain", friends of the River Parkway Trust have joined forces to create an incredible evening of rock, folk and blues. All proceeds benefit the San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust and its programs.

Segment #4: Connect With Kids:

Recovery Schools: For drug-addicted kids who have been through rehab, one of the biggest risks they take is returning to their old high school. According to government surveys, 60 percent of teenagers say it is easy to get drugs at school.

Traffic & Asthma: Is a child's health determined by how close he or she lives to a freeway. New research suggests the answer is yes if your child has asthma.

Buying Homework Online: 70 percent of students say they are guilty of cheating in the past year, according to the Josephson Institute of Ethics. The latest method includes websites that claim to offer homework help.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/20/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Each year, our children's first partner, the Fresno County Office of Education creates an evening of celebration in honor of the teacher of the year, the administrator of the year and the employee of the year. On this show we meet all three and learn why they were selected for these prestigious awards.

Segment #1: Fresno County Office of Education: Teacher of the Year: We were joined by The Teacher of the Year, Bill Feaver with the Fresno County Office of Education.

Segment #2: Fresno County Office of Education: Administrator of the year. We were joined by Carlo Prandini from the Clovis Unified School District, named the administrator of the year.

Segment #3: Fresno County Office of Education: Employee of the Year: We were joined by Tim Crow from the Clovis Unified School district as their employee of the year.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/27/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: Fresno Historical Society: Christmas at Kearney: We were joined by Jill Moffat, Executive Director, and Fresno Historical Society as she spoke about this holiday season at Kearney Mansion. The Mansion is open for self-guided tours during its open house on Sunday afternoons. Step back in time for a turn of the Century Christmas gathering and experience the sights and sounds of the Mansion decorated for the holidays as they celebrate reminiscent Christmas past.

Segment #2: Fig Garden Homeowners Association: Christmas Tree Lane: They are celebrating their 83rd year of lighting this tree lined boulevard and homeowners decorating their homes. There are also to special evenings when you are invited to walk the lane. The lane is open and runs through December 25th.

Segment #3: Huntington Boulevard Homeowners Historical Association: Candlelight Christmas on Huntington Boulevard: The Huntington Boulevard Homeowners Historical Association invites you to their annual "Candlelight Christmas on Huntington Boulevard, a beautiful holiday display located in an incredibly preserved historical district of Fresno. We were joined by Penny Raven and Lyle Martin as they spoke about this event.

Segment #4: Fresno Metropolitan Museum: Christmas at the Met: From December 3rd through the 16th, the glamour of the holiday season will come to life as the Fresno Metropolitan Museum celebrates Christmas at the Met 2005: Christmas with the stars. We were joined by Jon Carroll, assistant director of the Fresno Metropolitan Museum and told us about this event.

VALLEY FOCUS, 12/11/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1 & 2: Read Fresno: A Community-Wide Literacy Initiative/Volunteer Calls: On this show, we were told about Read Fresno and what viewers can do to help. The goal is to have every child reading at or above grade level by the end of the third grade. We were joined by Don Simmons, Director of Community Engagement and equipping for one by one leadership. We were also joined by Richard Kriegbaum, Executive Director of the United Way of Fresno. Read Fresno has launched a county-wide literacy initiative for children in pre-kindergarten through third grades, and using an army of volunteers, collaborates with families, faith and community based organizations, and institutions to accomplish this vision. The focus of the Read Fresno Initiative will start with those children reading below grade level, targeting children in neighborhoods surrounding the 50 lowest performing elementary schools in Fresno County. The Read Fresno project successfully launched its pilot program in four school schools in March and continues to add more schools and volunteers to the program.

Segment #3: Children First: Super Teachers: ABC30 and its Children First Partners recently aired a half hour special called "Super Teachers". This special saluted some of the unsung heroes in the classroom. In the South Valley, one teacher is using humor, patience and special techniques to get kids up to speed in language and reading. For more information on this special, please visit our website at abc30.com.

Segment #4: Connect With Kids:

Fathers at School 1:33 Min.: In America, for every man in the parent teacher association, there are 12 women. The PTA is now stepping up efforts to recruit more fathers because it turns out dads is crucial to their kid's academic success.

College Gender Gap: 1:31 Min.: A Quarter of a century ago, it was considered watershed achievement, for the first time in our history, there were as many women enrolled in college as men. The problem is that trend has continued and today males in college are a minority.

How to Cure a Cold: 1:44 Min.: American kids will miss 22 million days of school this year because of a tenacious called the common cold. There is no way to cure a cold but there are ways to prevent it.

Aired on D2/ABC30Plus digital channel only

10/19/05, 6:15PM, 45 MIN, TOWN HALL MEETING DISCUSSES PRESSING ISSUES

Fresno County's superintendent of schools, Pete Mehas, said the state and local school boards need to hold to exit exams, "the validity of the test was questioned. There were people who said it was discriminatory. Of course it is. It's discriminatory based on knowledge, not race, religion or creed." The town hall meeting was headed by the non-partisan council for excellence in government. Other meetings have taken place Baltimore, Baton Rouge, Cleveland and San Antonio. The conversations are meant to foster more government and community accountability. The council for excellence in government and Goldman Sachs had a poll done on the local job market:

THE 60TH ANNUAL CANDY CANE LANE PARADE

11/22/05, 6:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

12/18/05, 9:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

This one hour broadcast special features highlights from Visalia's annual candy cane lane parade, including a mile-long parade of 100 floats, bands from local schools, dancers and other exciting entries. The event is hosted by abc30 anchors, warren Armstrong and Graciela Moreno and featuring Angelo Stalis along the parade route.

CONNECT WITH KIDS: THE ENEMY INSIDE

10/23/05 4:30PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

Kids today are under enormous pressure and are taking it out on themselves. This program features the stories of pre-teens who injure themselves with knives and razor blades; who regularly and very purposely get high or drunk, and who attempt suicide. Using pain to reduce the pain they feel, as a way of crying out for help.

CONNECT WITH KIDS: AGAINST ALL ODDS

11/13/05 4:00PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

This thought provoking program explores why some children succeed in spite of the tremendous odds against them. What do resilient kids have in common, and what can we learn from their stories about parenting, educating and succeeding?

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/12/05, LENGTH 2:08 MIN., LOCAL

It's a distressing way to crunch the numbers. Researchers found nearly half of Fresno's poor people are clustered together in high poverty neighborhoods. The study by the "Brookings institution" put Fresno at the top of the list for "concentrated poverty" above New Orleans, Louisville, Kentucky, Miami and Atlanta. Paul Binion is a pastor and a community leader in southwest Fresno. While he says he's seen recent improvements. He says some poor neighborhoods are still cut off from the rest of the city making it hard for Fresno's poorest families to get a leg up.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/13/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

This is actually the second time Clovis Unified has had voluntary drug testing. Back in the late eighties athletes signed up for voluntary drug tests to demonstrate their commitment to a drug free lifestyle, make a statement to the rest of the student body that being drug free can be cool. This time the goal is three-fold: to improve parent/child communication about drugs; to help kids cope with peer pressure and if kids need help with a drug problem. They can get it. It's lunchtime in Clovis, but these teens have been talking about the district's announcement to start voluntary drug testing.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/13/05, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Students who had their education disrupted by hurricanes Katrina and Rita will be getting help from the city of Fresno. The city's science mobile left for Houston this morning. For the next month, three city employees will team up with the Houston children's museum to give students hands-on lessons from life science to chemistry. Text books were donated by a publishing company and "Fresno Unified" donated lab equipment. City officials said the equipment donation won't impact local schools.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/13/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno Unified began using the "character counts" program this fall and they plan to celebrate it. Character Counts teaches the six pillars of character: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. The program not only aims to further a student's education. But further their development into becoming good people. The program is already being used at Clovis Unified.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/19/05, LENGTH :43 SEC., LOCAL

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ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/20/05, LENGTH 1:35 MIN., LOCAL

Fresno's job and income growth have historically lagged the national average and here at this town hall meeting, everyone knew it. Agriculture has been the back-bone of the area's economy but the poll leading into this town hall showed area residents have mixed views about its future. By a 2 to one margin, residents said Ag represents the economy's future, not the past. But residents also ranked Ag third, behind construction and health-care as areas for growth and more people said protecting the environment was a higher priority than growing the valley's Ag industry and the differences were heard here. But all seemed to agree that on a need to refocus on schools. Fresno County's superintendent of schools said the state and local school boards need to hold firm to exit exams.

ACTION NEWS AT 11PM, 10/24/05, LENGTH

Governor Schwarzenegger tonight called on California voters to help him reform and rebuild the state. For the first time the governor answered questions during a live televised voter forum from a diverse bay area audience an audience not picked by his campaign staff. The questions were not rehearsed but governor Schwarzenegger stuck to his script on his reform agenda for the special election. During the 90 minute forum the governor fielded questions from an audience of republican and democratic voters and defended the slate of ballot propositions he supports. Before the governor appeared democratic state senator Don Perata and Rose Ann Demoro of the nurses union also answered voter questions and stuck to the opposition's playbook. They claim the governor is on the attack, backing issues like prop 74 the teacher tenure extension.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/25/05, LENGTH :37 SEC., LOCAL

It was a night to honor educators in downtown Fresno. Juvenile hall courts school teacher Bill Feaver won Teacher of the Year during tonight's annual Educator of the Year awards ceremony. Warren Armstrong and Juanita Stevenson served as emcee's. ABC30, the Fresno County Office of Education and the Educational Employee's Credit Union are event sponsors. Clovis Unified Carlo Prandini is the administrator of the year and Tim Crow also from Clovis Unified is the employee of the year.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/03/05, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

State education officials say they need more time. They'll seek an extension of the deadline for meeting terms of the federal "no child left behind act." A state judge struck down state action that had declared thousands of teachers working on emergency internship credentials to be "highly qualified" in order to meet terms of the federal law.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/14/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

With so many known health risks linked to smoking the American Lung Association says there is no such thing as responsible tobacco marketing. It says "health organizations and physicians are impartial and more credible sources of tobacco information and education than the companies who manufacture cigarettes." In 1998 Philip Morris paid out 18-billion dollars as part of a tobacco settlement agreement one which spelled the end of tobacco billboards and branded merchandise on caps and shirts. Mike Farris says the tobacco industry's been in decline for two decades now. The number of smokers keeps dropping as people become more health-conscious. The American cancer society estimates 163-thousand Americans will die of lung

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 11/28/05, LENGTH :12 SEC., LOCAL

Every parent wants the best possible education for their children. But what happens at home makes as much difference as what happens at school. Next: the impact a fathers' involvement in school can have on children's grades.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 11/29/05, LENGTH 1:52 MIN., LOCAL

A public advocacy group stepped up its criticism of violent video games. They say the ratings system used to classify the games doesn't tell parents what they need to know. ABC's Sonya Crawford reports the content of some games is a far cry from what many would consider playful. The Warriors game, violence against police officers, the zombie game a zombie Game and acts of cannibalism are some of the images you'll find on videogames rated "m" for mature. That means they're meant for players 17 years and older. But a watchdog group argues the ratings system is meaningless because the industry polices itself. David Walsh,

PHD at the National Institute on Media and the family believe the ratings are broken and need to be fixed. The true crime: New York City game the national institute on media and the family wants an independent board to evaluate games because, over the past 10 years, games on its "parent alert" list are 3000 percent more profane, 800 percent more sexual and specific acts of violence are up 46-percent.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/30/05, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

You better be sure you're buckled up when you drive in Merced. Police there will soon be cracking down on drunk drivers, and those without seatbelts. A state grant of more than 250-thousand dollars will allow the department to start an enforcement and education program to reduce accidents involving alcohol. DUI checkpoints and stings will also be a part of the beefed-up enforcement.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/01/05, LENGTH :32 SEC., LOCAL

High school students met with law makers and state education officials in Sacramento about the problems they're having with the state exit exam. More than 100 students from around the state were at the town hall meeting this afternoon. Students told officials they "should" have to pass the exit exam to earn a diploma but school administrators should provide tutoring and help if they can't pass it the first time. Students also suggested offering a different type of diploma for those who can't pass the test. Currently, 30 percent of California high school students leave school without a diploma.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/01/05, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

It seems investing in higher education could save you money in the long run. UC Berkeley researchers say the number of college age Californians is growing. They say if those people don't go to college. Taxpayers could eventually have to pay for more people living in poverty and even in jail. The study found for every dollar spent on higher education the state would get three dollars in return. For every dollar not spent, the loss was two tax dollars.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/05/05, LENGTH :14 SEC., LOCAL

The Fresno County Office of Education accepted a grant for their literacy program. Comcast presented the education office with a 25 thousand dollar check. The money will support funding for four literacy programs serving students and teachers in 34 school districts.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/05/05, LENGTH :34 SEC., LOCAL

The College of the Sequoias is planning a big expansion. The community college gave Visalia's city council and the results of a recent survey on a proposed bond measure. Nearly 65- percent of people polled said they would support an 87- million dollar bond measure. The college says the money will be used to secure matching funds from the state to pay for a new science and physical education building. But in the next fifteen years COS wants to create a full service agricultural campus in Tulare and add a state-of the -art facility for police and fire training in Hanford.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/07/05, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

California needs more top teachers. At an education summit in Oakland, educators and business leaders said recruiting new teachers is a priority. About one-third of all teachers are older than 50. In the next five-years, 20-percent of them will be eligible for retirement. There was also talk of California's master education plan that was presented three years ago. Many of the recommendations were never adopted now the plan is being re-introduced to the legislature.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/07/05, LENGTH :24 SEC. LOCAL

After more than 60 years of waiting, some south valley residents finally got to graduate from high school. The Tulare county office of education gave high school diplomas to 15 Japanese people who were placed in internment camps during world war two. Orosi residents Rose Abe accepted diplomas for some of her relatives who passed away. Thousands of Japanese were forced into relocation camps during world war two, which interrupted their high school education.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/15/05, LENGTH :13 SEC., LOCAL

A fight is underway to stop a state education policy that offers cheaper tuition to illegal immigrants over American citizens from out of state. Casey Wian reports, opponents say it's an open invitation for illegal immigrants to break the law.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/15/05, LENGTH :39 SEC., LOCAL

A study says where the central valley needs improvement. Fewer than half of Fresno counties 4-year-olds are enrolled in pre-school as compared to the statewide rate of 54-percent. If every child had a quality pre-school education, the study says the central valley would have 16-hundred fewer drop-outs and 47-hundred fewer criminal charges filed against juveniles.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/15/05, LENGTH :42 SEC., LOCAL:

The recent fog is causing many valley schools to start late and it could be having an impact on your child's education. Buses arrived on time to Central High School, but the fog was so bad on Tuesday, buses were cancelled. School officials say students can make up work they miss. Many schools try to keep the school day as normal as possible. At rural schools, some administrators say they plan for the fog by adding more instructional time earlier in the school year. Foggy day schedules run on ABC 30 on Action News AM Live from 5 to 7 and throughout the morning.

AM LIVE SATURDAY, 12/17/05, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

In California, some parents and educators want the state to come up with an exit exam alternative for graduating seniors. There are one hundred-thousand California High School seniors who have not passed the test but have met all the other state requirements. Critics want state education officials to look at what other state's offer. For example New Jersey allows students to create a portfolio that's graded according to state standards.

AM LIVE SATURDAY, 12/17/05, LENGTH 1:38, LOCAL

Welcome to Tulare County's surplus store where you can buy anything from clothes to couches for just a few dollars. For the past two years store managers have been collecting new and used items from offices throughout Tulare County to sell at dirt cheap prices. The biggest sellers are the computers. You can buy a monitor, server and printer here for fewer than one-hundred dollars. All you have to do is add an operating system. Last year the store gave away over 500 computers to area schools. This Christmas the county is taking an extra step. It's giving coupons to over 100 low-income students to buy a ready to use computer for just five dollars.

HISPANICS TODAY, 11/13/05, 4:30PM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment 2: Adoption-Finding Families for Latino Kids: There are more than half a million children in foster care including many Latinos. Some will be reunited with birth families but for the rest there are too few adoptive parents. Myths and misconceptions about the kinds of kids who end up in foster care have made some prospective adoptive parents wary of filling the void.

HISPANICS TODAY, 11/27/05, 12:00pm, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Immigrant School: Making Time to Balance Jobs with Class Time: Each year thousands of immigrants make their way to the United States dreaming of a better life. But many lack the English skills and education necessary to elevate them in a highly competitive job market.

<u>PSA'S FOURTH QUARTER:</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>APRX. AIRINGS</u>
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VISIT YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY #2	:30	12
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CIVIL WAR REVISITED	:30	110
READ A BOOK	:30	19
DRUM MAJOR FOR JUSTICE	:30	40
OUT DOOR WOMEN	:30	29
HISTORICAL SOCIETY:		
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CHILDREN FIRST: SUPER TEACHERS	:30	5

CRIME AND PUBLIC SAFETY

ACTION NEWS LIVE CUTINS 10/22/05, SIX (6) 1:00 MINUTE EACH

The morning encouraging viewers to come to the Save Mart center to have the CHP inspect your child safety seat installation. The CHP reports 90-percent of child car seats are installed improperly. ABC-30 and the California highway patrol are making sure your children are safe. The "Children First, Child Safety Seat Check" scheduled for today at the Save Mart center parking lot from 10 am to 1 pm. It's free, just bring your vehicle, car seat and your child. AM Live anchors Margot Kim and Jason Martinez will have live updates here on ABC30 throughout the morning. For more details and a list of recalled car seats visit our website at ABC30.com

VALLEY FOCUS, 10/09/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

Segment #2: Volunteer Center of Fresno County: Evening of Monopoly: We were joined by Kara Enos, community projects manager with the volunteer center. The volunteer center of Fresno County has been around for years and has provided more volunteers for events and programs than they can count. The volunteer center offers programs such as the crossing guard program, mentoring program and a child safety seat program. An Evening of Monopoly is a fund raiser for this center.

VALLEY FOCUS, 10/16/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: California Highway Patrol: Child Safety Seat Check: ABC30, Children First Partners including Gottschalk's, Children's Hospital Central California, Fresno Office of Education teamed up with the California Highway Patrol for a very special event "Child Safety Seat Check." We were joined on the set by California Highway Officer Michael Salas, a recruitment officer and Highway Patrol Officer Louie Huebra, the community outreach coordinator. This event invited the public to bring their car, child and child seat to have officers check and make sure it is properly installed. They checked over one hundred child seats and most were installed improperly.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/06/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Car Seat Safety: Safety Seat Check: We took a look at a Children First Event that worked overtime to teach you how to install your child's safety seat. A few Saturdays ago, ABC30, The California Highway Patrol and Children First Partners teamed up for a Child Safety Seat Check. The event is done but there are still important information and great tips in to share with viewers. We learned the alarming percentage of car seat that are not properly installed and installing your child car safety seat correctly when the instructions are not always that easy to read. We heard how viewers can find more information and where to make an appointment to get their child's seat checked.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/13/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: Fresno County Fire Chief's Foundation: Beyond the Call of Duty-2006 Calendars. We were joined by Chief Randy Bruegman of the City of Fresno Fire Department and Dave Blanchfield, President of the Fresno Fire Chief's Foundation. Their latest venture is called "Beyond The Call of Duty." The Fresno Fire Chief's Foundation launched sales of their 2006 wall calendar featuring City of Fresno firefighters contributing to our community beyond their careers. Proceeds from the sale of the calendar will benefit the Fresno Fire Chief's Foundation whose purpose is to raise funds for public education programs as well as assist those who have suffered loss due to fire of other significant life-altering incident in the greater Fresno areas.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/15/05, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

Dozens of law enforcement officers from several agencies are working together this weekend to make sure people visiting the fair are safe. As part of operation Goldstar, 40 additional officers from five different agencies are cracking down on crime in southeast Fresno. During the first night of the operation last night, officers made 17 felony arrests and 15 misdemeanor arrests. Officers are focusing their attention on area neighborhoods near the fairgrounds

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/18/05, LENGTH 1:58 MIN., LOCAL

The showdown over this barren land at avenue 17 and highway 99 is far from over. The dust hasn't settled over the fight to build a 250-million dollar casino here. Senator Dean Florez chaired a heated hearing in Madera in May and isn't surprised by the results showing 52-percent of those polled opposed to the new casino. Members of the north fork mono tribal council aren't deterred by the poll's negative numbers. The tribal council points to the support it has received from the Madera county board of supervisors and other local leaders. The North Fork mono Rancheria has partnered with station casinos of Las Vegas on the project. Senator Florez says the next public hearing is set for December. He is calling for emergency legislation that would put casino expansion in the hands of the voters. But the tribe says public safety is a major concern. Under its "memorandum of understanding" with Madera

County, over twenty years it will pay the county 87-million dollars to fund police, fire and emergency services.

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ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/19/05, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

A recent poll reveals that jobs, education and crime are the top concerns among valley families. About a hundred residents joined local leaders in a town hall meeting co- sponsored by ABC 30 to discuss Fresno's future for job growth. Action news reporter "Gerrick Brenner" joins us with some answers which surfaced from tonight's meeting

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 10/20/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Congress gave the gun lobby its top legislative priority this morning, passing a bill that would protect the firearms industry from massive lawsuits brought by crime victims. Under the measure, about 20 pending lawsuits by local governments against the industry would be dismissed. The white house says president bush will sign it into law. The senate passed the bill in July.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/21/05, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

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ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/21/05, LENGTH :21 SEC.,L OCAL

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AM LIVE SATURDAY, 10/22/05, LENGTH :23 SEC. ,LOCAL

Many parents are gambling with their child's life every time they get in the car. That's because 90 percent of child safety seats are not installed correctly. Today ABC 30 is teaming up the California highway patrol for the "Children First" Child Safety Seat Check. Action News anchor Margot Kim is live at the Save Mart Center with how you can make sure you have a good fit.

AM LIVE SUNDAY 6AM, 10/23/05, LENGTH :29 SEC., LOCAL

AM LIVE SUNDAY 8AM, 10/23/05, LENGTH :29 SEC., LOCAL

Some alarming statistics show more than 50-percent of all children are not properly restrained in cars. ABC30 and the California Highway Patrol teamed up for a child safety seat check yesterday. Hundreds came out to the save-mart center to learn how to properly install and restrain their children in their car safety seats. Officers confiscated old or defective

car seats from several parents but replaced them with new ones. They stressed the importance of never re-using a child safety seat after it's been in an accident.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 8AM, 10/24/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Don't gamble with your child's life. 90% of child safety seats are installed incorrectly. Now, you can find out if you have the right fit. ABC-30 teamed up with the California Highway Patrol for the Children First Child Safety Seat Check on Saturday, October 22nd at the Save Mart Center parking lot in North Fresno. A car seat fitting station was staffed by a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician. The technician checked child safety seats one on-one, making sure that the seats were right for children, fit in the car and were not damaged or unsafe in any way. Then, the technician gave advice on how to get a better fit in the car, how to make adjustments in the seat as children grow, and how to get recalls fixed. They also recommended the right type of safety seat for a child if the current one was no longer safe. According to the CHP, 123 car seats were fitted and 18 seats were replaced because they were found to be defective, recalled or out of date. Only 5 seats that came through that day were installed correctly.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/24/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno police are hoping you can help catch a man wanted for murder. They say 57-year-old Jose Acevedo stabbed and killed Jose Gonzales last week. Acevedo was the boyfriend of Gonzales' mother. Acevedo knows he is wanted for murder and is considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with any information about Jose Acevedo's whereabouts is asked to call the Fresno or crime stoppers.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/25/05, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

We are reporting discouraging new statistics on valley children, and their reading skills. Recent state test results show more than 80 percent of Fresno third graders are not reading at grade level. In tonight's school watch report, Action News anchor Itica Milanese has the group that's working with educators to try and change that, and why it may be more important than ever. We all know the importance of the three r's, reading writing and arithmetic. But now the Justice Department is emphasizing the critical importance of reading. Read Fresno's director says California may not be far behind in doing the same. That's b/c state tests show that more than 80% of Fresno third graders can't read and are more likely to end up in prison.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/26/05, LENGTH 2:05 MIN., LOCAL

Fresno Police Chief Jerry Dyer says gang violence is unpredictable and says his department can only do so much. He says tougher laws are needed to deal with the violence. Thester Ricks has lived in southwest Fresno almost 30 –years and knows all too well the consequences of gang violence. Her son, Derrick, was gunned down in 2001 and the crime remains unsolved. Ricks supports Chief Jerry Dyer's "gang impact operation." but says the crackdowns should be year around. Over the years, the chief has called nearly 10 news conferences to announce a number of gang crackdowns. And often times, the message is the same. In 2002, Fresno police held two gang crackdown news conferences and then again in 2003, 2004 and 2005. The result: more than 16-hundred arrests.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/27/05, LENGTH :35 SEC.,LOCAL

A popular Fresno nightclub is remains closed tonight while police investigate a murder outside its doors and the connection to a controversial video. A man was shot to death early this morning at "Club Fred" on Van Ness near Floradora. The club had a rare live performance last night from the rapper Diego Redd. Police know Redd as one of the performers from the Fresno uncensored d-v-d. He's not implicated in the crime, but officers say violence just seems to follow the people in the video. Tower district regulars say they're now scared to be in the area at night.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/31/05, LENGTH 2:07 MIN.,LOCAL

This operation by the street violence bureau started in south west Fresno and that's where police say they've seen a dramatic drop in violent crime. So far, 52 people have been arrested and police say they've got momentum on their side. The department is stretching its resources to the max... And in some cases that means temporarily moving officers from low crime areas to gang hot spots.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/16/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

The future of a Fresno city police auditor may now come down to your vote. The city council tabled Mayor Alan Autry's request for an independent auditor. Council members say the issue belongs in budget discussions. But Mayor Autry says mid-year budget adjustments are routine. He says the city can't afford to wait and will take the issue directly to the voters.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/17/05, LENGTH :23 SEC. LOCAL

Employees at the foster farms headquarters in Livingston are on strike again. Police officers are there for routine safety and security. Workers want pay increases and have said in the past the company treats its workers poorly. Foster Farms officials say the only reason the union won't sign a contract is because it does not require all employees to join the union.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/21/05, LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

We will learn just how effective Fresno police are in fighting gangs. The department began a gang sweep on October 25th after a rash of shootings and stabbings in the city. 24 of the 46 homicides in Fresno this year were gang killings. Police say they've already noticed a decline in crime in west Fresno. The police chief will have a news conference today and unveil the latest gang statistics.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/21/05,LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

More security and tougher policies seem to be working in keeping kids safe at school. According to government figures, the crime rate at schools across the country has been cut in half over ten years. But in the past five years, it leveled off, showing no change since 2000. The report looked at crimes against students 12 years old to 18 years old in 2003. Some school safety experts say on-campus crime has dropped overall because of metal detectors, more security personnel and anti-bullying programs.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/21/05, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL
ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 11/22/05, LENGTH :39 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno Police Chief Jerry Dyer says his department's police gang impact operation is reducing crime. But a new report is showing the department has a long way to go. A recent study by the Morgan Quitno Press shows Fresno as the 88th most dangerous city in the US. 369 cities are part of the study. The report shows a high number of vehicle thefts affected Fresno's ranking. Fresno had double the national average of murders per 100-thousand people in 2004.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/23/05, LENGTH 3:18 MIN., LOCAL

Auto theft is down across the country but it's on the rise again in California. In fact, five valley towns are at the top of an infamous list: the Nation's top ten auto theft hot spots with Modesto at number one. Now, law enforcement there is fighting back in a very high-tech way. You'd never know just by a glance at the quiet streets of Modesto. But this north valley town has the number one vehicle theft rate in the entire nation two years running!

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 11/29/05, LENGTH 1:52 MIN., LOCAL

A public advocacy group stepped up its criticism of violent video games today. They say the ratings system used to classify the games doesn't tell parents what they need to know. ABC's Sonya Crawford reports the content of some games is a far cry from what many would consider playful. The warrior's game, violence against police officers, the zombie game has a zombie spouting blood and acts of cannibalism are some of the images you'll find on videogames rated "m" for mature. That means they're meant for players 17 years and older. But a watchdog group argues the ratings system is meaningless because the industry polices

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/30/05, LENGTH :33 SEC., LOCAL

A convicted Fresno county double murderer will be re-tried after his death penalty sentence was thrown out. Fernando Caro was convicted of shooting two teenagers to death in Fowler, in 19-80. His death sentence was overturned in 2002, after an appeals court decided his lawyer failed to investigate the possibility that Caro suffered brain damage as a child. Caro's guilt won't be reconsidered but his sentence will. Prosecutors are again asking for the death penalty and for DNA tests. Its evidence they say could connect Caro with a kern county murder and a crime in San Diego.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/14/05,LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

The man charged with planting a pipe bomb outside a church in Tulare has pleaded "no contest" to the crime. Robert Allen Jackson entered the plea to terrorism charges yesterday. He's accused of planting the bomb outside Saint Aloysius Catholic church. He reportedly told police he planted the bomb to shed bad light on Muslims. Jackson could face up to 10 years in prison when he is sentenced.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/15/05, LENGTH :39 SEC., LOCAL

A study says that's where the central valley needs improvement. Fewer than half of Fresno County's 4-year-olds are enrolled in pre-school as compared to the statewide rate of 54-percent. If every child had a quality pre-school education, the study says the central valley would have 16-hundred fewer drop-outs and 47-hundred fewer criminal charges filed against juveniles.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/15/05, LENGTH :22 SE., LOCAL

Police have arrested a man suspected of robbing a woman as she walked out of a Central Fresno store. As Action News first reported, it happened last night at the Mervyns on Blackstone and Ashland. Police arrested an 18-year-old just a few blocks away and officers say he used a toy gun. Police say Andre Simmons confessed to the crime he's now facing armed robbery charges.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/15/05, LENGTH :32 SEC., LOCAL

A man who was set to get out of jail in just two weeks will now stay behind bars after being charged with murder. Fernando Limon was served with an arrest warrant in prison charging him with the 2001 murder of Jorge Perez. Perez was stabbed inside a home on Cedar and Kings Canyon in southeast Fresno, but his murder remained unsolved. Limon was arrested by Lodi police two days later for an unrelated crime. He was to be released from jail on New Year's Eve but forensic evidence helped authorities tie him to the Perez case.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/16/05, LENGTH ;38 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno police have asked for more authority over specific gangs before and it seems to help to lower the crime rate. Earlier this year, a judge approved an injunction on the Parkside Bulldogs, in the area highlighted in red shown on the screen. In the year before the injunction there were two armed robberies after the injunction was imposed in January there has been only one. There was a dramatic drop in burglaries. 21 before the injunction down to eight this year and vehicle thefts also down 24 before 13 after the injunction. The district attorney's office surveyed neighbors in the area, a vast majority say they feel safer since it was put in place and nearly all of them think the injunction should continue.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/20/05, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

The jury has reached a decision in the Pato's place murder trial and is considered the worst crime in Tulare County's history. That word came about an hour ago from courtroom bailiffs. Brothers Timothy and Donald young are accused of killing five people over ten years ago. The verdict could come down at any moment/was just announced. Action News court reporter Eric Rasmussen joins us live from the courthouse in Visalia with the latest.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/21/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Ten years after the worst mass murder in Tulare County, a jury has convicted two men of the crime. Timothy and Donald young were found guilty of killing five people in the 1995 massacre at Pato's place bar. The brothers now face the possibility of the death penalty or life in prison. The prosecutor, and Tulare's Police Chief want the men executed.

OPRAH, 4PM, 10/04/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Kidnapped By a Pedophile: The Shasta Groene Tragedy: A murderous rampage and two small children missing. Then, weeks later, Shasta Groene is found alive with a convicted sex offender. Her father speaks out. And, tortured for days by a molester, one girl tells her story for the first time. Plus, the diabolical diary of a pedophile. How he plans to seduce your child on this episode of Oprah.

OPRAH, 4PM, 10/11/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Oprah Captures Fugitive Child Molesters. It started with Oprah's \$100,000 reward. Now, two fugitive child predators are caught. We posted their mug shots and viewers just like you turned them in. the tip, the break, the capture, we heard all the details. We heard how you can claim the next \$100,000 reward.

OPRAH, 4PM, 10/21/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Her Husband Tried To Kill Her Three Times: Married nine years, this suburban mom called it quits. She had no idea what would happen next. Bludgeoned, suffocated, shot in the head by her own husband. A divorce gone terribly wrong.

OPRAH, 4PM, 10, 19/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

The Number One Killer of Women Revealed: The mother of all wake-up calls. Dr. Oz reveals the number one killer of women. One out of two will die and it could be you. The deadly apple you need to know about. Plus, the latest life-saving breakthroughs. Then, we went inside the human body and the results of Oprah's high-tech heart check.

OPRAH, 4PM, 10/27/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION:

Oprah Presents Another \$100,000 Reward: Another \$100,000 reward goes to viewers just like you. Who turned in the accused child molester this time? We hear about the international manhunt and all the details. Plus, we learned to tell if there is a child molester in your neighborhood.

OPRAH 4PM, 11/16/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Mary Jo Buttafuoco Finally Tells Her Side of the Story: Gunned Down on her front porch, it was a national obsession. Finally, Mary Jo Buttafuoco tells her side of the story. Why did she stay with Joey so long? Plus what she thinks of Amy Fisher now. For the first time Mary Jo's daughter spoke out.

OPRAH, 4PM, 11/18/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION:

A Father Faces The Teen Who Killed His Family: The Little league tragedy that made headlines. We heard from parents whose son is dead. A Couples' 13 year old son swung a bat that killed. What really happened? We heard from both sides. Then a warning to parents, the new game were kids die on this segment of Oprah.

OPRAH, 4PM, 11/28/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

The 17 Year Old Meth Addict: Did She Quit? A PTA President and bible teacher living one big lie. Plus, out of control, dangerous and deadly. Inside the sexual world you never know existed. Oprah's first on air intervention and the 17 year old meth addict is back. Whether or not she is clean was revealed on Oprah.

OPRAH, 4PM, 12/02/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Kidnapped and Held Captive: For 15 years on a quiet suburban street, one millionaire hid a dungeon of terror. Two women abducted and held captive. We heard their chilling story.

OPRAH, 4PM, 12/07/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION:

Oprah Goes To Prison: The Pastor Who Killed His Wife: Scott Peterson was found guilty. Mark Hacking charged. Why do husbands kill? Oprah went to prison, face to face, with the pastor who murdered his wife. Then, a women's husband, a Cub Scout leader and tennis coach, stabbed her over fifty times. She survived, but her children did not.

OPRAH, 4PM, 12/12/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

A Woman Without A Face: Young and beautiful, she was shot point blank in the face by her boyfriend. Her face is gone and we hear her chilling story. Then a mom snaps as she spikes her kid's juice with drugs. We heard about the unforgettable stories on this episode of Oprah

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HEALTH CARE ISSUES

VALLEY FOCUS, 10/16/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #2: The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation: Race for The Cure: The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is an international organization with a network of volunteers working throughout local affiliates and events to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease. We were joined by Cecilia Wippert, President of the Fresno Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Foundation as she explained their Race for the Cure held on October 22nd at the Fresno State Campus. With us was Carolyn Jorgensen, who first brought the race to Fresno. She is also a breast cancer survivor and told us her story.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/06/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Car Seat Safety: Safety Seat Check: We took a look at a Children First Event that worked overtime to teach you how to install your child's safety seat. A few Saturdays ago, ABC30, The California Highway Patrol and Children First Partners teamed up for a Child Safety Seat Check. The event is done but there are still important information and great tips in to share with viewers. We learned the alarming percentage of car seat that are not properly installed and installing your child car safety seat correctly when the instructions are not always that easy to read. We heard how viewers can find more information and where to make an appointment to get their child's seat checked.

Segment #4: Connect With Kids:

Pharm Parties: 1:39 Min., since the early 1990's, the number of people who abuse prescription drugs has more than doubled to 15 million. Of those, 2.3 million are teenagers. The dangers are amplified by teens going to parties and grab whatever drugs are there.

MRSA 1:39 Min., Across the country doctors are treating more athletes with MRSA- Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus, bacteria that have become increasingly dangerous because of their resistance to antibiotics.

Alcohol and Brain Development: 1:39 Min. New research suggests that drinking alcohol can stop the teenage brain from developing and that nearly a third of high school students may be drinking enough to cause permanent brain damage.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/13/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #4: Connect With Kids:

Recovery Schools: For drug-addicted kids who have been through rehab, one of the biggest risks they take is returning to their old high school. According to government survey's, 60 percent of teenagers say it is easy to get drugs at school.

Traffic & Astham: Is a child's health determined by how close he or she lives to a freeway. New research suggests the answer is yes if your child has asthma.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/17/05, LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/18/05, LENGTH :28 SEC.,LOCAL

The central valley gets a failing grade when it comes to contagious colds and flu. Men's health rated the nation's "sickest cities" and you'll recognize a lot of names at the bottom of the list. Bakersfield got an "F", Fresno "D minus", Sacramento and Modesto a "D", and Stockton "D" plus". The magazine based their rankings on how many people caught colds or the flu, used over-the-counter medicines, or said they were often ill.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/19/05, LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

They don't exactly what they'll be when they grow up, but for hundreds of south valley kids today was a day to find out. Exeter Union High School held its annual career day for students today. Representatives from the military, health care industry and even a modeling agency were all there to recruit future employees. Channel 30 was also there recruiting future journalists.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/19/05, LENGTH 2:17 MIN., LOCAL

A flea infestation at a valley school has parents "ticked" off. 55 students were sent home today from Winchell elementary after complaining of headaches and flea bites and parents demanded answers. Isaac's mom, and about 100 other parents attended an informational meeting at a nearby school. She was upset that officials at Winchell school had not notified them about the flea problem sooner

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/21/05, LENGTH 2:19 MIN., LOCAL

A panel concluded that popular antibacterial soaps and washes offer no more protection than regular soap and water, telling companies to prove their products are better if they expect to continue making claims to the public. The experts did not vote to recommend that the FDA take any specific action against antibacterial, but they did urge the agency to study the products' risks versus benefits.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/22/05, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

The US's health and human services secretary says there's no reason to think bird flu won't continue to spread. At a state department briefing, the secretary said since wild birds are carrying the virus now, we can expect it to spread along their migration routes. An international, multi-agency effort is in the works, preparing for the possibility of person-to-person transmission of the bird flu.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/28/05,LENGTH 1:41 MIN., LOCAL

We've heard about trick or treat dangers, but one you may not consider is food allergies. Parents should be cautious when their children bring home a bag full of treats. What could be sweeter than a night of trick or treating? But for nine-year-old Caroline Crawford this is one of the most dangerous times of the year.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/31/05, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL

It's a public health issue and it's being done this in order to protect the public health. Pollution Control District representatives are not saying that residents can't burn their wood all winter long. We're just saying on those rare occasions when the air quality is unhealthy that's when the curtailment will be in effect. If you break the rules on a no burn day-- there is a 50 dollar fine. You can also attend a 3 hour class to avoid paying the fine. Every day Action News will report the wood burning status during weather. You can also find the daily status in your county by logging onto our website at ABC 30 dot com.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/23/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

A valley family is speaking out about their son's life-threatening illness. He is one of six valley children who contracted "e. Coli." Fresno county health officials say all the children may have a common link they attended the big Fresno Fair. Action News reporter Corin Hoggard tells us what the family is saying tonight about their son's ordeal.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/24/05, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL

It could take as long as four weeks before health officials know if the petting zoo at the big Fresno fair caused six children to get sick from e-coli. Five year old Cody Robinson is fine now, but a month ago, he became sick shortly after visiting the fair. County health officials interviewed the Robinson family and five other families whose children became ill after visiting the fair, but they say there's no clear connection. Fair officials are waiting for a final ruling before deciding whether to limit access to animal exhibits next year.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/24/05, LENGTH 1:38 MIN., LOCAL

Salmonella can make you really sick and even kill you in extreme cases. And it's often present in poultry. Not a problem with proper handling, preparation and cooking of the turkey can eliminate *salmonella*. Before it becomes the centerpiece of the Thanksgiving table, experts say the turkey should be the center of attention in the kitchen. That's because it can carry a dangerous bacteria called salmonella that can lead to severe food poisoning if it isn't handled properly. First, keep the raw turkey separate from other food.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/24/05, LENGTH 2:22 MIN., LOCAL

There are hundreds of young people suffering from mental illness in the south valley who have no place to go. But that will soon change. Last year voters passed proposition 63 - giving counties money for mental health services. After many public forums Tulare county health officials decided to use their funds to create a transitional living center for youth. The place would be similar to this adult center in Visalia.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/28/05, LENGTH 1:22 MIN., LOCAL

Enrollment for Medicare's new prescription drug plan opened November 15th. For most seniors, it has generated more questions than answers. Health policy experts describe a complicated system that requires participants to choose one policy among 40 to 70 different options. And while the majority of the necessary information is on-line at Medicare websites, more than 75 per cent of seniors have never used the internet. The elderly are turning to their pharmacists and doctors for help, but government guidelines prohibit these professionals from helping Medicare beneficiaries select a plan. So what can you do? The AARP has several tips: First, don't panic. Take your time in comparing your options; you have until May 15th to make a selection and still avoid the penalty. Second, do your homework: know the specifics of your medications and doses, and where you usually buy them. Third, call the Medicare hotline at 1-800-medicare or the AARP hotline at 1-888-687-2277. They offer advice and a list of local programs who can give you direct assistance.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 11/30/05, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Here in the valley a new study says the biggest threat to our landscape and our economy is not Mother Nature, but people. The study was released today by the Modesto-based nonprofit organization called "greater valley center". It says the steps we've taken to improve our air quality are being outpaced by pollution from the growing number of people. The study also predicts the region's environmental hazards threaten the future economic health of the valley.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 11/30/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Community is dealing with big financial losses from its heart hospital in north Fresno And as a result it has taken a long time to deal with nurses, and its plans to leave this building for its downtown medical complex are also on hold. Word that Community Hospitals plans to stay in the old Valley Medical Center indefinitely came as a surprise to Fresno County's supervisors.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/09/05, LENGTH :16 SEC., LOCAL

A Modesto pet food plant will shut down next year. The San Joaquin valley air pollution control district filed a lawsuit against Modesto tallow after they claim it repeatedly violated air pollution standards. This year alone, there were 614 complaints filed against the plant for the stink it created.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/14/05, LENGTH 2:23 MIN.,LOCAL

The new fees would be part of what's called an "indirect source rule". The idea is homes and commercial development do "not" directly pollute but they attract cars and trucks which do. And yes, this rule in the San Joaquin valley would be America's first.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 12/15/05, LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

The valley's air board has wrestled with an "indirect source rule" for a decade. The rule would make builders adopt designs which help cut air pollution by adding ideas like bus lanes, landscaping, and power outlets for electric lawn-mowers. Builders could also pay fees, up to 17-hundred dollars per home. Developers say cars, not homes, are the polluters. Clean air activists say sprawl indirectly causes smog.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/16/05, LENGTH :25 MIN.,LOCAL

Developers will now have to do their part to control pollution, as valley communities grow. Homebuilders will now have to include features such as bike lanes and sidewalks or pay a fee of up to \$780 a home. The rule is only for developments with more than 50 homes. The valley's air board says it's a good start to clean up the air. But some builders believe pollution from cars should be of greater concern.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/17/05, LENGTH :30 SEC.,LOCAL

A few years ago, Sara noticed she was gaining weight. "I ate my lunch that I brought to school with me in second period, so I ended up buying like cookies at lunch." She spent her evenings on the couch, watching TV. "I started saying, 'you know Sara, maybe you shouldn't be eating that ice cream, it looks like you've gained a little weight,' or 'can you get off the couch and go exercise? It just annoyed me, and it didn't make me want to go work out.'" But then, Linda Citron stopped nagging and decided to focus on health-not weight. Linda brought Sara to the grocery store and let her choose which healthy foods the family would eat. Sara didn't work out until her mom arranged a class at the gym, for all Sara's friends. Sara lost seven pounds. She makes smarter food choice most of the time.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/18/05, LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

Tea is also showing extra benefits and studies showing it could decrease a woman's risk of ovarian cancer. New research shows women who drink at least two cups of tea a day may be cutting their risk of getting the disease by 46 percent. And women drinking one cup a day may be able to lower their risk by 24 percent. Researchers found black and green blocked cancer growth in laboratory studies.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/19/05, LENGTH :29 SEC., LOCAL

A new list of the 100 best and worst cities for men and the valley falls right in the middle. Topping the new men's health list is San Francisco with an 'a-plus'. Sacramento and Fresno came in right near the middle with a 'C-plus' and a 'C'. Bakersfield comes in toward the bottom of the list at number 80 with a grade of 'D'. The overall grades are based on three main criteria and the health of people living in the city and their quality of life and overall fitness.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/21/05, LENGTH 1:08 MIN., LOCAL

Some of you have been skipping your workouts as the holidays approach, But Santa has been doubling up his reps at the gym. It takes a lot of muscle to lift all those Christmas presents. Rhonda Murphy with Rhonda's fitness shows us how Santa works out. You can get Rhonda's fitness tips every Wednesday morning here an AM-Live.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/21/05, LENGTH :12 SEC., LOCAL

Kern County will require medical marijuana patients to show a special ID card to get the drug. County supervisors approved the plan yesterday. The cards will cost 100-dollars through the county health department. Eleven other counties have similar programs

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/21/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Some people call the possible cuts "draconian" and "shocking". But Fresno County has a huge budget hole to fill for it's mental health services. That's a whopping 15-percent budget gap. Action news reporter Gerrick Brenner is here now with how the money mess appeared and the programs hi-lited tonight which could be slashed.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/22/05, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

The county's confusion and state audits now have mental health officials talking about cutting or out-sourcing 200 mental health care jobs. Rural areas would be hardest hit. Officials are considering closing 9 of 12 regional sites for out-patient therapy as well as the California hotel facility in downtown Fresno and the only mental health facility in west Fresno.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/22/05, LENGTH :15 SEC., LOCAL

If you're planning a family reunion this holiday season, doctors say now might be the time to sit down with your relatives and talk about their health. As Christy Feig reports, knowing your family's health situations can eventually help you live many happy, healthy holidays to come.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/22/05, LENGTH :14 SEC. LOCAL

San Joaquin valley health officials say they're seeing a big increase in the number of people getting sick with the flu. Children's hospital in reported cases of influenza jumped to 154 cases last week from only 37 the week before. Doctors say flu shots may provide protection.

OPRAH, 4PM, 11/07/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION:

Kristie Alley teaches Oprah her secret Weight Loss Weapon: A one time only event. Kristie Alley revealed her secret weight loss weapon and Oprah tried it. We found out how much Kristie lost. And one guest who said she lost weight by having sex.

OPRAH 4PM, 11/08/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION:

Medical Mystery: The Mermaid Girl Miracle: She poked out her eye, chews her skin raw and bites her tongue until it bleeds. We meet one of the rarest girls in the world and she feels no pain. The video was shocking. A baby born with "Mermaid Syndrome" with no one thinking she would live. Also, we heard about a bizarre disorder with no cure that has taken over lives. Medical mysteries that baffled doctors on this segment of Oprah.

OPRAH, 4PM, 11/28/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

The 17 Year Old Meth Addict: Did She Quit? A PTA President and bible teacher living one big lie. Plus, out of control, dangerous and deadly. Inside the sexual world you never know existed. Oprah's first on air intervention and the 17 year old meth addict is back. Weather or not she is clean was revealed on Oprah.

HISPANICS TODAY, 10/30/05, 4:30PM, LENGTH :30 MIN. SYNDICATION:

Segment #2: D's in Diet: A study in the American Journal of Public Health reports that Texas 4th graders are a whopping 70% heavier than the national average. Researchers identified Texas' large Latino population at particular risk. Hispanic foods, rich in highly caloric food like cheese may be part of the problem but perhaps more troubling is the sedentary life of Latino boys who are increasingly choosing video games over more strenuous activities.

Segment #3: "Health doesn't happen in a vacuum" declares Dr. Jane Delgado, President and CEO of the National Alliance for Hispanic Health. Our future economy is dependant on the healthy workforce, and lost workdays as a result of poor health have a significant impact on the economy. The issue needs to be addressed with our youth. Overweight Latino children are more prone to develop diabetes and self-esteem issues.

HISPANICS TODAY, 11/13/05, 4:30PM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment 2: Adoption-Finding Families for Latino Kids: There are more than half a million children in foster care including many Latinos. Some will be reunited with birth families but for the rest there are too few adoptive parents. Myths and misconceptions about the kinds of kids who end up in foster care has made some prospective adoptive parents wary of filling the void.

HISPANICS TODAY, 11/27/05, 12:00pm, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Immigrant School: Making Time to Balance Jobs with Class Time: Each year thousands of immigrants make their way to the United States dreaming of a better life. But many lack the English skills and education necessary to elevate them in a highly competitive job market.

MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGHS #8, 10/02/05, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

In the quarterly health newsmagazine, Dr. Dean Edell explains how different types of drugs fight the recurrence of breast cancer, examines non-surgical treatment of basal cell skin cancer, looks at alternative and complimentary medicine and explores how space-age technology is advancing medical science.

MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGHTS #9, 12/18/05, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

In this quarterly health newsmagazine, Dr. Dean Edell takes a look at Alpha Male; men struggling with the same demons as women when it comes to body and mind and the related health issues. Also Reducing Prescription Drug Errors/Adverse Interactions and new cutting edge efforts. Crohn's Disease is also covered in this segment. Advances in Physical Therapy for Neurological and Orthopedic Conditions.

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10/19/05, 6:15PM, 45 MIN, TOWN HALL MEETING DISCUSSES PRESSING ISSUES

They are the issues that matter most to you. A recent poll revealed that jobs, education and crime are the top concerns among valley families. Wednesday night, about 100 residents joined local leaders in a town hall meeting co-sponsored by abc-30 to discuss Fresno's future for job growth. The poll numbers were a springboard for conversation. Unlike many of the so-called town hall meetings these days, the audience was not screened and questions were not filtered. And, the conversation was at times spirited around the future of farming and schools. Fresno's job and income growth have historically lagged the national average and at the town hall meeting, everyone knew it. Agriculture has been the backbone of the area's economy, but the poll leading into the town hall showed area residents have mixed views about its future. By a two to one margin, residents said Ag represents the economy's future, not the past. But residents also ranked Ag third, behind construction and healthcare as areas for growth. And, more people said protecting the environment was a higher priority than growing the valley's Ag industry. The differences were heard at the town hall meeting.

"Agriculture is the center of our economy and probably always will be forever," said business leader Bill Lyons. "A safe, affordable, reliable source of food is a national security issue," explained Fresno Mayor Alan Autry. We have Tulare, the highest revenue in agriculture, yet the highest poverty rates in the state. That's an issue," said Ray Leon, from the Latino issues forum. All seemed to agree on a need to refocus on schools. Fresno County's superintendent of schools, Pete Mehas, said the state and local school boards need to hold to exit exams, "the validity of the test was questioned. There were people who said it was discriminatory. Of course it is. It's discriminatory based on knowledge, not race, religion or creed." The town hall meeting was headed by the non-partisan council for excellence in government. Other meetings have taken place Baltimore, Baton Rouge, Cleveland and San Antonio. The conversations are meant to foster more government and community accountability. The council for excellence in government and Goldman Sachs had a poll done on the local job market:

10/28/05, 6PM, TOWN HALL MEETING WITH GOVERNOR SCHWARZENEGGER

11/06/05, 4PM, 1 HOUR LOCAL

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger took his agenda live to central California. ABC30 and the Fresno Bee brought a live town hall meeting with the Governor, followed by Democratic response. Viewers could watch the town hall meeting on abc-30 or on streaming video at abc30.com. Action News Anchor Warren Armstrong Moderated the forum that will feature unscripted questions from central California voters and asked viewers to submit questions. In a town hall meeting a group of 50 valley voters pressed the governor for answers as to why he believes his so called "reform" initiatives are necessary. After the governor left, union supporter Kevin Hall rebutted the governor's arguments He says prop 74 is not the way to go about weeding out bad teachers. "What this proposition does is it blames teachers it blames new teachers. It puts the onus on people who are entering the profession for the first time. It solves nothing. This is frankly its retribution." Proposition 75 would prohibit unions from using employee contributions for political contributions, without individual consent. Hall claims it's unnecessary because members can opt out if they want right now. Hall says he is supported by union members who agree the governor's proposals all give him more control and the people less.

VALLEY FOCUS, 10/09/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: Junior League of Fresno: Women Building Better Communities: We were joined by Melisha Ford, past President of the Junior League of Fresno. This year, their vision was to serve as an influential and innovative community partner seeking solutions to make a lasting impact on the quality of life for children. The Junior League reaches out to all women age 21 and over who demonstrate a commitment to volunteerism and giving back to the community.

Segment #2: Volunteer Center of Fresno County: Evening of Monopoly: We were joined by Kara Enos, community projects manager with the volunteer center. The volunteer center of Fresno County has been around for years and has provided more volunteers for events and programs than they can count. The volunteer center offers programs such as the crossing guard program, mentoring program and a child safety seat program. An Evening of Monopoly is a fund raiser for this center.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/13/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: Fresno County Fire Chief's Foundation: Beyond the Call of Duty-2006 Calendars. We were joined by Chief Randy Bruegman of the City of Fresno Fire Department and Dave Blanchfield, President of the Fresno Fire Chief's Foundation. Their latest venture is called "Beyond the Call of Duty." The Fresno Fire Chief's Foundation launched sales of their 2006 wall calendar featuring City of Fresno firefighters contributing to our community beyond their careers. Proceeds from the sale of the calendar will benefit the Fresno Fire Chief's Foundation whose purpose is to raise funds for public education programs as well as assist those who have suffered loss due to fire or other significant life-altering incident in the greater Fresno areas.

Segment #2: Fresno West Coalition for Economic Development: Risk Takers, Dream Makers Awards Luncheon. We were joined by Keith Kelly, President and Chief Executive officer of the Fresno West Coalition for Economic Development. The Fresno West Coalition for Economic Development joined us to talk about their five year struggle to develop the west Fresno Community and their ultimate Success. In recognition of their success, they are having a "Risk Takers, Dream Makers" awards luncheon on November 16th.

Segment #3: San Joaquin River Parkway: The Concert to Save the Earth: Inspired by Neil Young's challenge in "Be the Rain", friends of the River Parkway Trust have joined forces to create an incredible evening of rock, folk and blues. All proceeds benefit the San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust and its programs.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/17/05, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL

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ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/17/05, LENGTH :34 SEC., LOCAL

Gambling is the valley's number one leisure activity. An exclusive poll shows just how far valley residents are willing to live with casinos so close to home. The scientific poll asks if Indian casinos should expand into cities and along freeways. 41-percent of valley residents say "yes", casinos should be allowed to expand because they will create new jobs. But 52-percent say "no", the drawbacks will outweigh the benefit of new jobs. Seven percent are not sure Action news anchor Dale Yurong has reaction to the poll and what it could mean for plans for a new casino.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/18/05, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/18/05, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL

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ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/19/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

This poll has revealed some key insights into Fresno's future and what its residents think are the most important issues facing the city today. Among the top concerns: jobs.

Agriculture is still the number one industry in Fresno County, but many residents believe the future lies elsewhere. When asked which industries are most likely to create good jobs in the Fresno area over the next few years? 31-percent said construction. 22-percent said healthcare and 20-percent said agriculture. But despite the building boom beware of a bust.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 10/19/05, LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

People can now take a chance at the two-thousand slot machines and card tables. The bingo hall has a floor of its own and there's also a restaurant, a bar, and an outdoor patio. The casino plans to add 800 more jobs next year when it adds a seven-story hotel.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/19/05, LENGTH 2:02 MIN., LOCAL

Tonight's town hall meeting focuses on job creation in Fresno. What needs to be done? Where the growth is forecast? As we've just seen, those who live in Fresno have much bigger concerns than just the job market. The Fresno police department says violent crime is at a thirty-year low and yet the war on crime and drugs still tops residents' list of concerns. Those are quality of life issues which relate directly to job creation. If people don't feel safe in their neighborhood they're not going to venture out as much as they otherwise would."

ACTION NEWS 10/20/05, LENGTH 1:35 MIN., LOCAL

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ACTION NEWS 10/25/05, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

Workers at the Foster Farms plant in Livingston are now on strike. Employees walked off their jobs at six-oh-one this morning. The union for the 24-hundred employees says foster farms is involved in unfair labor practices, and failed to recognize the union. The company denies the accusations. We have an action news crew on the way and will follow this breaking story throughout the morning.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/26/05, LENGTH 2:02 MIN., LOCAL

While two tribes are fighting very public battles to build new mega-casinos in the central valley, a casino that has been open for just two years is quietly preparing its own big plans. Madera County's Chukchansi gold is experiencing growing pains. Action News reporter Corin Hoggard has the preliminary plans for expansion. The Chukchansi gold resort and casino is already ready for a remodel. After a little more than two years in business, the resort is bursting at the seams.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 11/08/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN.,LOCAL

Eight candidates are hoping to fill three vacant seats on Visalia's city council and whoever wins tonight will decide how Visalia will be growing. A steady stream of voters in Visalia had more than just the Governors propositions on their minds. This year growth in Visalia has made the city council race a hot topic. Any political interest groups spent nearly 30 thousand dollars to defeat candidate Greg Collins. The former Visalia mayor has made it no secret that projects like the auto mall and Packwood creek are bad for Visalia. Pro-growth city council candidate and incumbent Don Landers who brought his whole family to cast his vote say some of the ads have been helpful. Some other races of interest in the south valley include voters in Dinuba will cast ballots on "measure "F". The police and fire sales tax needs a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 11/16/05, LENGTH 2:07 MIN.,LOCAL

The California valley Miwok tribe promised to bring nearly 2-thousand new jobs to Los Banos with the construction of a new casino, but now that promise is in question It was a project that was supposed to bring millions of dollars to Los Banos Over the past several months the city of Los Banos and the California valley Miwok tribe have been in

negotiations over the construction of a 3-hundred million dollar casino the tribe hoped to build in the outskirts of the city and now those negotiations have come to a halt.

ACTION NEWS 11/18/05,LENGTH 1:53 MIN., LOCAL

The company says it has already filled several positions that were left empty by striking workers. They say when employees return to work Monday they may have to start in an entry level position despite the company's announcement that it has begun to fill position of striking workers. Hundreds of employees continue to walk the picket Line. Employees are taking a risk because according to the national labor relations act some striking workers can lose job protection if the strike is on again off again like this one. The union says they plan to end their strike tonight and will return to work Monday, but they say it is not over. If a foster farm does demote the striking workers, this could all end up in court.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/04/05, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

California raisin growers reported record sales this year, despite a series of troubles this summer. Growers complained of watching workers leave for construction jobs and they saw some unexpected rains at harvest time. But they had net sales of 253 million dollars, the most ever in the history of the San Joaquin valley raisin grower's cooperative. Members will receive a premium of about 200 dollars per ton more than they earned last year.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/08/05, LENGTH 1:50 MIN., LOCAL

A new construction project promises to double the size of highway 99 in Merced and some say it could double the city's economy. The mission avenue interchange is part of a plan for a direct connection between highway 99 and the new university of California-Merced. Action News reporter Corin Hoggard has the collaboration that ended a long gridlock on the interchange. The project was decades in the works, starting with an agreement between Caltrans and Merced county in the 1960's. But it took two new forces in the north valley to finally convince Sacramento to fully fund the interchange.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/08/05, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

Parlier school board members say they'll wait another week before deciding what "classified" positions will be cut in an attempt to balance out the districts budget. Right now the district is several million dollars in debt. Classified jobs include secretaries, janitors, cafeteria workers and bus drivers. If the district cannot get out of the red, they face a state takeover and that means the district could lose control for as long as 10 years.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/09/05, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Best buy" is being called the worst employer by some of its workers. Six former and current employees say the electronics retailer excludes women and minorities from top-paying jobs. The complaint says best buy discriminates on the basis of race and gender in hiring and promoting employees. The suit also claims black employees are often placed in the stock room or shipping jobs. Best buy hasn't seen a copy of the entire complaint, but denies the accusations.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/10/05, LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

More than one- hundred people in the north valley will be out of a job next summer. The Unilever tomato processing plant on Ashby road in Merced is closing its doors leaving 124 men and women without jobs. Company officials are hoping to re-locate workers to other sites. The plant makes "Ragu" and "Bertolli" tomato sauces. Many local farmers who supply the plant with tomatoes will also be affected.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 12/13/05, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

Farmers have pushed for an "Ag Jobs Bill" for the last 8-years. To create a guest worker program and give illegal farm workers a chance at legal residency after more farm work. But that proposed bill has yet to get a vote in congress.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/14/05, LENGTH :23 SEC. ,LOCAL

A dozen Parlier school employees could soon be out of jobs. The school board decided tonight to cut 12 positions unless it can negotiate health cuts with teachers. School leaders say they will notify the affected workers in March. They say the last people hired will be the first to go. The school district needs to balance a three-million-dollar shortfall or the state may take over.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/19/05, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

They were sent from the south valley to the south east to help hurricane Katrina victims find work. Proteus Incorporated welcomed its mobile employment center back to Visalia. Ten staff members took the bus on the 5-thousand mile trip. The crews provided state of the art technology to help Katrina victims. From job referrals to internet browsing, Proteus has been helping low-income valley residents find jobs for 40 years.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/20/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Some of the workers at Fresno's Chaffee Zoo will be moved to other jobs. About ten employees received letters last week, telling them they will no longer have their jobs at the zoo. All are guaranteed a job with the city. Zoo board chair Shari Rainwater says the workers will remain with the zoo until other jobs are lined up.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 12/22/05, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

The county's confusion and state audits now have mental health officials talking about cutting or out-sourcing 200 mental health care jobs. Rural areas would be hardest hit. Officials are considering closing 9 of 12 regional sites for out-patient therapy as well as the California hotel facility in downtown Fresno and the only mental health facility in west Fresno.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 12/26/05, LENGTH 1:36 MIN., LOCAL

Finals week, 17-year-old Adam Shapiro stays home and studies the job will have to wait. In fact, a new temple university study found teens who work more than 10 hours a week admitted to cheating more and take less challenging classes. On top of that, those teens are 30 percent more likely to use drugs or alcohol. He says parents need to keep a close eye on where the money is going, and how the job is affecting their child.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 12/27/05, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

Good news if you hope to find a new job or just do a little better in your current job in 2006. A new survey finds the employment outlook is bright. Career Builders.com reports most of the 13-hundred managers they surveyed plan to increase salaries on initial offers to prospective employees and more than half look to boost paychecks for current employees by at least three percent.

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VALLEY FOCUS, 10/16/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: United States Marine Corps/Pelco: Masquerade Ball: We were joined by Sgt. Matthew Hubbard with the United Marines Corp. He is this year's coordinator for Toys for Tots. We were also joined by Soma Balber of Pelco's marketing department. They were here to tell us about their masquerade ball to benefit toys for tots. The money raised from this event went to purchase new toys for the Marine Corp. Holiday Toys for Tots Drive and given to underprivileged children in the central valley.

VALLEY FOCUS, 10/23/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: U.S. Marine Corps Reserve: Toys for Tots Kickoff: The United States Marine Corps is kicking off their annual toys for tots drive. We were joined by Sgt. Matt Hubbard, Toys for Tots Coordinator and Sgt. Hurtado, Assistant Coordinator, Fresno County Toys for Tots program as they talked about their event to raise toys for needy children of the central valley. They also spoke about the Marathon weekend toys drive coming up on December 2, 3 and 4th as they partnered up with ABC30 to do live cut-ins during the event.

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/06/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

On this show, we talked to two important organizations that help the hungry, the homeless and working families with food all year long. They come to visit us at this time of the year to ask for your help during the holiday season.

Segment #1: Poverello House: Thanksgiving: We were joined by Jim Connell, executive director for the Poverello House as he explained the need for volunteers and food to help feed the hungry on Thanksgiving Day and all year long. Since 1973, the Poverello House has been providing delicious Thanksgiving Dinners to Fresno's homeless. By Donating to Poverello House, you can help make someone's Thanksgiving Day brighter.

Segment #2: Community Food Bank: Buy a Bird-Feed a Family: We were joined by Sarah Reyes, President and CEO of the Community Food Bank as she explained that the Community Food Bank in Fresno is expecting to help feed 262 thousand 500 people this fall and are asking for your help. In the next few weeks, Community Food Bank must distribute more than 1,400,00 pounds of food for hungry children and their families, seniors and homeless people. Community Food Banks, Buy a Bird-Feed a Family program will assist them in securing food for hundreds of needy families in the area. For your generous donation of \$20 you can help us in this effort of creating a hunger-free Central Valley. In return, we will provide you with the hunger fighter "Major Tom."

VALLEY FOCUS, 11/20/05, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #4: U.S. Marine Corps Reserves/Volunteer Center of Fresno County: Toys for Tots/Call for Volunteers/Marathon Weekend: We were joined by Sgt. Matthew Hubbard with the United States Marine Corp and Kara Enos, community projects manager with the Volunteer Center of Fresno: They came to share their message about the Toys for Tots Marathon Weekend toy drive that is right around the corner and the marines could use some help from great volunteers.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/01/05, LENGTH :21 SEC.,LOCAL

There is something very different the next time you drive past Fresno's Poverello house. Officials yesterday unveiled a new mural created by a Fresno State art professor. She says the homeless community at the "village of hope" inspired the art and about the plight of the homeless. The village is a community of small sheds where dozens of homeless residents find shelter each night.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/12/05, LENGTH :41 SEC. LOCAL

A Brookings Institution study found Fresno has the nation's highest concentration of poverty. This news comes one day after a different, non-scientific study found Fresno's "knowledge workers" or young people who have the ability to command high-paying jobs don't plan to stay here. According to that new study, 46-percent of 26-to 30-year olds do not expect to live in Fresno for more than five years. This is a live picture of downtown from the Fresno sky-cam. Some say the key to Fresno's economic future could be as simple as adding lights to the trees at the Fulton Mall or creating a bar scene. Action News anchor Maureen Naylor shows us the other ideas to keep these valuable young people in the area.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/13/05, LENGTH :32 SEC., LOCAL

City leaders are reacting to a new study that puts Fresno at the top of a negative list. The study on poverty by the Brookings Institution shows Fresno has the nation's highest concentration of poverty. Researchers found nearly half of Fresno's poor people are clustered together in high poverty neighborhoods. Fresno mayor Alan Autry questions the study's accuracy because it's based on census numbers from the year 2000. The institute says its research is valid and that the key challenge for Fresno is to integrate new immigrant populations who often come to the city with low education and few job skills.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/20/05, LENGTH :25 SEC. LOCAL

The federal minimum wage is staying put. The senate rejected two proposals aimed at raising the minimum wage from its current level of five dollars-15 cents an hour. Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy argued that it's time to raise the wage, which has been the same for the last eight years. But Republicans say a higher minimum wage can work against the poor if small businesses are forced to cut payrolls or go out of business.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/20/05, LENGTH 1:35 MIN., LOCAL

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ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/25/05, LENGTH 2:21 MIN., LOCAL

We have discouraging new statistics on valley children, and their reading skills. Recent state test results show more than 80 percent of Fresno third graders are not reading at grade level. Action News anchor Itica Milanese has the group that's working with educators to try and

change that, and why it may be more important than ever. We all know the importance of the three R's, reading writing and arithmetic. But now the justice department is emphasizing the critical importance of reading. Read Fresno's director says California may not be far behind in doing the same. That's b/c state tests show that more than 80% of Fresno third graders can't read and are more likely to end up in prison. There are 100 volunteers in read Fresno but more than 20-thousand children who need help.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 10/26/05, LENGTH :17 SEC., LOCAL

The city of Fresno is taking action to improve the lives of thousands of valley families. The city council has called for a poverty task force. The committee will work on ways to fight the problem. Earlier this month, a Brookings institution study showed Fresno has the nation's highest concentration of poverty.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 11/05/05, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

Thousands of people lined up in the north valley for a hot Thanksgiving Day feast. The Merced rescue mission served nearly 2-thousand people at the Veterans hall this afternoon. The holiday meal was available to all those in need in Merced County. Organizers say this year they served 5-hundred more people than last year.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 11/16/05,LENGTH 1:56PM:

The city of Fresno now has the distinction of having the highest concentration of poverty in the country. Some city leaders say that became the stimulus to seriously consider an initiative called "first source", a hiring practice that focuses on hiring more local workers in place of out of town workers. Jerry Brandon never had much hope for his future, but someone saw his potential. The impoverished young man with no skills-- became a graduate of central learning adult school. He's now a certified electrician and carpenter ready for the workforce but the local construction workforce may not be ready for him. Builders and contractors often bring in their own workers from out of town. Only Fresno council woman, Cynthia sterling, wants to change that.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/21/05,LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

Thanksgiving will be a little bit more joyful for some needy families thanks to donations from around the valley. Radio station y-101 wrapped up its annual canned food drive today. For the last six days the station's morning show has been broadcasting live from fig garden village. During that time listeners have come by to drop off thousands of pounds worth of food donations, enough to fill a huge moving truck.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/23/05, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

The Thanksgiving holiday just got a little better for some valley families. Congressman Jim Costa helped hand out thanksgiving meals to needy families. He helped distribute the turkeys along with Blong Xiong with the center for new Americans and Sarah Reyes, director of the community food bank were also there to help. The community food bank provided the trimmings to round out the meals.

ACTION NEWS 6:00PM, 11/27/05, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Dozens of the valley's less fortunate families got new clothes today from an unlikely source. The "Sista Souljas" women's motorcycle club held their third annual clothing giveaway in downtown Fresno. The giveaway is part of an effort to eliminate the stigma against bikers. Any clothes they didn't give away this today will be sent to victims of hurricane Katrina.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 11/30/05, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Community is dealing with big financial losses from it's heart hospital in north Fresno as a result it has taken a long time to deal with nurses, and it's plans to leave this building for its downtown medical complex are also on hold. Fresno County is concerned about what happens at community because the county currently pays community 17 million a year to care for jail inmates and the poor, and there's no limit to how high that amount can go. Negotiations with the nurses resume tomorrow.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/01/05, LENGTH :32 SEC., LOCAL

When you are out shopping for toys this weekend, consider helping those in need this holiday season. Tomorrow through Sunday is the annual toys for tots marathon drive. ABC30 is teaming up with the marines and the united way to help collect new, unwrapped toys for kids all over the valley. You can drop off your donation at Fresno's River Park, at Gottschalk's in the Visalia Mall, and Gottschalk's in the olivewood shopping center in Merced.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/01/05, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

It seems investing in higher education could save you money in the long run. UC Berkeley researchers say the number of college age Californians is growing. They say if those people don't go to college and taxpayers could eventually have to pay for more people living in poverty and even in jail. The study found that for every dollar spent on higher education, the state would get three dollars in return. For every dollar not spent, the loss was two tax dollars.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/03/05, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

The Marine Corps says at least 98-thousand children in the valley have a wish list that would go unfulfilled if it weren't for toys for tots. The toy marathon lasts through tomorrow. You can drop off a new, unwrapped toy at Fresno's river park. At Gottschalk's in the Visalia Mall and Gottschalk's in the olivewood shopping center in Merced.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/11/05, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

A charity drive for people who give a hoot about the valley's less fortunate children. The local Marine Corps reserves got a bit of help for their "Toys for Tots" drive as "hooters" hosted a benefit in north Fresno today. While the marines and the lovely restaurant employees collected toys to distribute, three bands entertained anyone who stopped by to make a donation.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/12/05, LENGTH :15 SEC., LOCAL

It's a Christmas donation so big they needed a jet to help carry all the toys. Pelco employees are making sure thousands of kids get toys for Christmas. A jet took part in "Pelco's" Christmas Parade at the company's headquarters. It was all part of Pelco's celebration after the company raised more than 150-thousand toys for Toys for Tots. Pelco's president David McDonald announced it to everybody today and said this is the largest single donation to toys for tots in the country.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/13/05, LENGTH :22 SEC.,LOCAL

Tulare county employees are learning how to operate a new computer system that will help streamline services to the poor. The "Calwin" program will replace the county's 30-year-old welfare data base system starting this January. Officials say the new program will help the county's 90-thousand welfare recipients receive services in just a few hours rather than a few weeks.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 12/20/05, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

The Fresno Rescue Mission wants to make sure the less fortunate have something to look forward to this holiday. The mission handed out toys to children living at the whispering woods apartment complex. It's part of the outreach ministry program. Santa was on hand to share in the joy. During the celebration apartment managers thanked the mission for bringing Christmas to their residents.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/21/05, LENGTH :30 SEC., LOCAL

About 400 Fresno homeless enjoyed a free dinner served up by volunteers at Roeding Park. The dinner is put on by community churches every week only today, there were a few extras. Homeless men and women were given umbrellas, blankets, sleeping bags, toiletries and even toys for the kids.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 12/22/05, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

Hundreds of Southwest Fresno families lined up today for a food and toy giveaway. It's an annual tradition. Police Officers along with members of the community food bank and the downtown Kiwanis club teamed up to make it happen. Organizers say events like this are very important.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 12/23/05, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Thousands of needy families are lined up tonight in the south valley for some holiday help. Folks started lining up as early as 4:30 this morning to get help from Visalia's emergency aid. Aid officials say by tomorrow morning the line will stretch six blocks. The group will give out food, toys, blankets and other items. This is the 41st year for the program and it will help four -thousand families. The giveaway runs from 10 to 2pm.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/25/05, LENGTH 1:48 MIN.,LOCAL

Mike McGarvin is better known as papa Mike and is the founder of the Poverello house which provides food and gifts to the needy. This Christmas morning hundreds gathered. Coming with strollers and young ones. Everyone is given two wrapped gifts based on their age. Volunteer Sandra Berry says she gives back because she knows what it's like to have nothing.

OPRAH, 4PM 10/12/05, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Oprah Special Report: Inside The Lives of America's poor. An Oprah show investigation. Right here in America there is a dirty secret nobody wants to talk about. Oprah on location with CNN's Anderson Cooper, Maria Shriver and Gayle King. We heard how thirty seven million people live this way in poverty.

<u>PSA'S FOR FOURTH QUARTER</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>APRX AIRING</u>
MARINE CORPS: TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE	:30	60
TOYS FOR TOTS: CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS	:30	60
UNITED WAY OF FRESNO	:30	21
POVERELLO HOUSE	:30	19

COMMUNITY CALENDAR 4TH QUARTER 2005

10/04/05-10/07/05

Leukemia and Lymphoma Society: Light The Night Walk
Master Gardners Association: Moonlight and Chocolate
Kaweah Delta Hospital: Guild Parking Lot Sale

10/08/05

Porterville Community Festival on Hocket Street
Lemoore City Park: Cars In the Park
Fresno Fair: Paul Paul Theater: Omarion

10/09/05

Chowchilla Fairgrounds: Antique Truck Show
Fresno Art Museum: Heroes and Legends "I Am Joaquin"
Fresno Fair: Paul Paul Theater: Gerardo Reyes Concert

10/11/05-10/14/05

Clovis Veteran's Memorial: Denim and Diamonds: Dinner And Dance
College of Sequoias Farm: Fairie Garden Day
Oktoberfest at University House: The Fundraiser is for Fresno State Scholarships

10/15/05

Woodward Park: Health and Wellness Fair
Fresno Fair: Paul Paul Theater: Fat Joe Concert
Tulare Senior Center: Dinner and Bazaar: Sons of Norway

10/16/05

Fresno Fair Grounds: Paul Paul Theater: Los Rieleros del Norte Rogelio Martinez
Kings River: Hardwick School: Calico Art Festival
Fresno Rifle and Pistol Club: Shoot out at Fort Miller

10/18/05-10/21/05

Woodward Park: Walk To D Feet ALS
CHP/ABC30: Child Safety Seat Check at Save Mart Center
Fresno County Library: Preventing Identity Theft

10/22/05

Riverview Fall Festival
Chaffee Zoo: Zoo Boo
Fort Washington School: Cruise Carnival

10/23/05

Rockin For Relief: The Vineyard
North Fresno Rotary: Oktoberfest
Mennonite Brethren Church: Harvest Dinner

10/25/05-10/28/05

Pelco Toys for Tots: Masquerade Ball
UCP of Central California: Halloween Dance
Fresno County Women's Chamber of Commerce: Garden Give and Take

10/29/05

Pinedale Community Center: Halloween Dance/Party
Tulare County Historical Society: Tales From the Tomb
VFW Post 8900: Halloween Costume Dance

10/30/05

Rotary Storyland And Playland: Haunt In The Park
Mariposa Symphony Orchestra: Chiller-bration
Hillcrest Farm Pumpkin Patch

11/01/05-11/04/05

Friends of The Fresno County Library: Dinner In The Library
Fresno Genealogy Society: Beginning Genealogy
Rank Island Ecological Reserve: Mature Walk San Joaquin River Parkway

11/05/05

Oakhurst Elementary: Ski Swap and Sale
Bach Boychoir and Cantante Girlchoir: Holiday Boutique
Downtown Selma: Holiday Open House

11/06/05

Visalia Convention Center: Arts and Crafts Show: Top of The Line
Woodward Park: Shinzen Friendship Garden: Fall Color Festival
West Fresno Wine Cellars Harvest Celebration

11/08/05-11/11/05

Fresno Amateur Radio Club: Ham Swap
California Cancer Center: Prostate Support Group
Valley Teen Ranch: Turkey Trot 10k Run

11/12/05

Downtown Lemoore: Holiday Stroll
New Covenant Community Church: Holiday Boutique
Woodward Park Library: Used Book Sale

11/13/05

Clovis Veteran's Memorial Building: Holiday Sneak Peek
CSUF Lab School 101: The Experimental Theatre Company: The Fez
Madera Wine Trail: Passport

11/15/-11/18/05

Fresno-Madera Agency on Aging: Thanksgiving Meal for Seniors
Healthy Lifestyle Changes: T.O.P.S
Affordable Housing Fair

11/19/05

Sanger Community Center: Christmas Bazaar
San Joaquin Clay and Glass Association: Fall Show
Fresno State Dance Theater: Tangents

11/20/05

Italian Catholic Federation: Italian Dinner
Saroyan Theatre Fresno: Fresno Philharmonic: Chopin and Dvork
Stagedoor Productions Children's Theatre: Sleeping Beauty

11/22/05-11/25/05

Downtown Hanford: Christmas Parade
Candy Cane Lane Parade in Visalia
Downtown Reedley: Electrical Farm Equipment Parade

11/26/05

Tower Theater: Concert To Save The Earth
Playhouse Merced: A Year With Fog and Toad
Selland Arena: Basketball Showdown

11/27/05

Downtown Fresno: Christmas at the Meux Home
First Presbyterian Church: Messiah Sing Along
Centre Plaza: Pre-Christmas Antique Show

11/29/05-12/02/05

Tulare Emergency Aid Council: Christmas Home Tour and Tea
The Santa Lucia Christmas Festival in Kingsburg
Marathon Toy Drive: U.S. Marines Toys for Tots

12/03/05

Downtown Merced: Hometown Christmas Parade
The River Center: Holiday Cheer
Christmas Home Tour and Artisan Boutique in Springville

12/04/05

Candlelight Christmas Opening Ceremony
Kearney Mansion Museum: Christmas at Kearney
Stanislaus County Fairgrounds: Toy Train and Crafts Show

12/06-12/09/05

Mosqueda Community Center: Twelve Days of Christmas Projects
Ted C. Willis Center: Therapeutic Recreation Dance
Fresno City College: Choral Ensembles Concert

12/10/05

Tower Theatre: The Nutcracker
Twilight Christmas Parade: Coalinga
Pageantry of Lights: Christmas Parade

12/11/05

Kings Canyon National Park: Trek to The Nation's Christmas Tree
Bankers Ballroom: Miracle Brunch on 34th Street
Meux Home Museum: Victorian Christmas Tea

12/13/05-12/16/05

Fresno Met Museum: Kenny G. Concert
United Way of Fresno: Online Auction
Melody Park: Santa's Workshop

12/17/05

Musical Theaterworks: Beauty and the Beast
Visalia Nazarene church: A Christmas Tale
Fresno Youth Symphony Orchestra: Peter and The Wolf

12/18/05

Candy Cane Lane Clovis
Tulare City Historical Society
Saroyan Theater: Kenny G. Concert

12/20/05-12/23/05

Poverello House Donations: Food, Clothing, Toys and Cash
Arte America's : New Year's Eve Extravaganza
Holmes Playground: Bingo For Toys

NON-BROADCAST EFFORTS:

ABC30 LISTENS: 10/18/05, 7PM, CITY OF CLOVIS

Station Managers along with reports from KFSN-TV held an ABC30 Listens meeting inviting people from the community to share their thoughts on important issues facing their community.

STATION TOURS INCLUDE:

10/26/05	Boys to Men Group	2 Staff members
10/27/05	Clovis High School	15 Students
12//01/05	Lincoln Elementary School	30 Students
12/08/05	Lincoln Elementary School	30 Students