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**FEMA NUCLEAR THREAT
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC.
PKG: 2:52**

The United States showed increasing alarm Wednesday about how Japan was handling its nuclear crisis, urging Americans to leave the area near an earthquake-crippled power plant and relying on U.S. experts for updates. Without criticizing the Japanese government, which has shown signs of being overwhelmed by the crisis, U.S. officials admitted their call for American citizens to evacuate the area near the Fukushima nuclear plant went further than Japanese advice. The State Department recommended that U.S. citizens within 50 miles of the Fukushima plant leave the area or stay indoors "if safe evacuation is not practical. Japan's government has asked people living within 12 miles of the Fukushima plant to evacuate and those between 12 miles and 18 miles to stay indoors

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3/18/11

**UNIVISION EDUCATION CAMPAING "ES EL MOMENTO"
VO: 20**

Univision Network brings a special forum on education with president barack obama the march 28. the forum is entitled "it's time, the chairman, hispanics and education" and will be held at the bell multicultural high school washington dc be broadcast on univision monday 28 of this month at 7 pm, 6 center.

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3/21/11

**ONLINE E-VERIFY TOOL
JULIE FERRER. MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:06**

Workers wanting to check their U.S. employment eligibility status -- good news, there's an online service for that. E-Verify Self Check gives users the

chance to correct inaccuracies in their Homeland Security or Social Security records before applying for jobs, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said Monday in a release announcing the launch of the free, secure service. E-Verify Self Check allows workers to better protect themselves from potential workplace discrimination that may arise from an employer's abusing the E-Verify system, Napolitano said in the joint announcement with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Director Alejandro Mayorkas

FOOD CONTAMINATION JAPAN
JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:15

Radiation-tainted spinach from Japan's damaged nuclear reactors may sound scary, but here's a reality check: Even if any made it to stores there, you'd have to be Popeye to eat enough to worry. With some fallout found in an increasing number of foods, Japan's government is taking steps to stop contaminated products from reaching consumers -- and the U.S. and other countries are double-checking imports. The Chernobyl disaster made clear that radiation from food can be a real risk: Thousands of cases of thyroid cancer after the 1986 reactor explosion there are blamed on the Soviet Union's failure to stop children in the region from drinking milk contaminated with radioactive iodine -- children who also weren't given a thyroid-protecting drug, potassium iodide.

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3/23/11

TEACHER ANTI IMMIGRANT LETTER CONTROVERSY
VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ - PHOENIXM ARIZONA
PKG: 2:37

A school district has launched an inquiry into a substitute teacher who wrote a letter that criticized Hispanic students and was read aloud last week at the Arizona Legislature during a debate on an immigration bill. The Glendale Elementary School District says it has determined that some statements by teacher Tony Hill in his letter to Senate President Russell Pearce weren't accurate. Hill says in the letter that a majority of the eighth-graders he had recently taught at a Glendale school had refused to say the Pledge of Allegiance and declared that Americans had stolen their land. District spokesman Jim Cummings says all students questioned in the

inquiry have said all students had stood for the pledge and that none of them said their land had been stolen.

HEALTH REFORM ANNIVERSARY

VO: 24

Many deadlines for implementing the law championed by President Barack Obama to expand health insurance to roughly 30 million Americans are fast approaching. Charged with establishing many key health programs, states have been sent into overdrive to meet these deadlines, some of which had already passed by the time the measure was signed into law a year ago because of the drawn-out process Congress used to approve it. Here are some of the law's major provisions and when they were implemented or are set to take effect: 2010

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3/24/11

HISPANIC POPULATION GROWTH ACCORDING CENSUS 2010 RESULTS

LOURDES MELUZA - MONTGOMERY, MARYLAND

PKG: 1:55

In a surprising show of growth, Hispanics accounted for more than half of the U.S. population increase over the last decade, exceeding estimates in most states. Pulled by migration to the Sun Belt, America's population center edged westward on a historic path to leave the Midwest. The Census Bureau on Thursday will release its first set of national-level findings from the 2010 count on race and migration, detailing a decade in which rapid minority growth, aging whites and increased suburbanization were the predominant story lines. Geographers estimate that the nation's population center will move southwest about 30 miles and be placed in or near the village of Plato in Texas County, Mo.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT AID DROP SLIGHTLY

VO: 13

Fewer people applied for unemployment benefits last week, adding to evidence that layoffs are slowing and employers may be stepping up hiring. The number of people seeking benefits dropped by 5,000 to a seasonally adjusted 382,000 in the week ended March 19, the Labor Department said Thursday. The fourth decline in five weeks lowered the four-week average

to 385,250, the fewest for that measure since July 2008. The four-week average has fallen almost 11 percent in the past seven weeks. Applications at about 375,000 or below indicate a sustained increase in hiring. Applications peaked during the recession at 651,000. Weekly applications for unemployment benefits are considered a gauge of the pace of layoffs.

HISPANIC STUDENTS IN TEXAS
PEDRO ROJAS - HOUSTON, TEXAS
PKG: 1:58

According to the national bureau of the census a 38 percent of the people of texas are hispanic and young hispanic population is also experiencing growth in mississippi, nevada, georgia, california, maryland, new mexico, florida, hawaii and arizona this week the texas education agency finds the four point nine million students will your item two schools to 50 percent are latino origin for some are even better ... for much of experts on the number of social issue positive even when facing a serious challenge to many political and still looking for approving the immigration laws

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3/26/11
6:30 PM AND 11:30 PM SHOWS

LATINO PEOPLE AND BUDGET CUT
VIVIANA AVILA - NEW YORK
PKG: 1:56

The difficult economic period passed by the state of new york may have a negative impact thousands of low-income hispanic living in New York. Spoken that the government would state budget cuts strong ... if a third of the population of New York is hispanic and fifth in all the state of new york latino origin is not always this is good news. single mothers and working part time, would suffer if remove programs attending the after school children.

BUDGET CUTS PROTEST
MARIANA PINEDA - NEW YORK
PKG: 2:01

As the contagious effects of democratic uprisings radiate from North Africa to North America, New York City's exploited workers and students are not about to let the opportunity for mass struggle pass them by. The "Day of

Rage Against the Cuts" has been in the works for over four months, one of the protest's organizers told IPS, ever since New York's recently appointed Democrat Governor Andrew Cuomo openly declared his intention to slash spending on public education and healthcare and lacerate the budget previously allocated to state agencies by over half a billion dollars in order to close an estimated budget gap of \$10 million. "I am fed up with Bloomberg and Cuomo taxing students and hiking tuition," Sarah Anees, a graduate student at the City University of New York

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EE.UU IMMIGRATION UNDEREMPLOYMENT

VO: 32

An analysis of the Migration Policy Institute, dedicated to immigration issues, estimates that 6.7 million immigrants with university degrees, 1.2 million jobs have under training. The analysis, based on a survey communities in the Census Bureau does not distinguish between legal and illegal immigrants. The waste of brains has implications for immigrants, employers and the wider economy, "said Jeanne Batalova, oauthor of a research of the topic. For the immigrant, it means earning less than the I could win. For employers, it means less labor skilled labor in labor supply. Additionally, the country general lost the opportunity to build a professional trained in areas where they are scarce.

UNIVISION "ES EL MOMENTO" TOWNHALL PREVIEW

VIVIANA AVILA CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG: 2:17

Bell High School, Washington DC, will host the public meeting "The president, Hispanics and education", the forum organized by Univision, in which students, teachers and parents have the opportunity to ask the president about efforts to achieve excellence in education among Hispanics. This teacher of religion and has everything a questionnaire for Barack Obama During the public forum, the President will not only answer questions from the audience, but others were sent through eselmomento.com. Barck Obama also spoke of the importance of parental involvement in educating their children and have a more active role.

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3/28/11

**OBAMA EDUCATION TOWNHALL
VIVIANA AVILA. NEW YORK
PKG 2:11**

Univision hosted a first of its kind education town hall with President Barack Obama Monday night, as part of its education initiative "Es el momento." Obama used the occasion to argue for fewer standardized tests, saying they make education boring for students and also unfairly punish schools and teachers. The town hall was held at Columbia Heights Education Campus, in Washington DC, served as a unique opportunity for the fastest growing community in the U.S. to engage President Obama in a dialogue focused on education. At the town hall, President Obama addressed questions from parents and students regarding the Dream Act, the importance of parental engagement, bullying, testing, educational funding and Hispanic teacher recruitment.

**IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT
LOURDES DEL RIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:22**

Today, human rights groups including the National Immigration Forum, the Rights Working Group, the Transnational Legal Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, the Immigration Clinic at the University of Texas School of Law, and the Women's Refugee Commission will present testimony about human rights violations in the U.S. government's immigration enforcement and detention systems before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR). Established by the United States and all countries in the Western hemisphere in 1959, the IACHR is authorized to examine allegations of human rights violations by countries including the U.S. The hearing will take place at 9:00 am in the offices of the IACHR at 1889 F Street, NW, Washington, DC, and the U.S. government will send representatives to respond to allegations of abuse.

**BRACEROS COMPENSACION
VO :26**

Some 'braceros' have been waiting more than 50 years for payments promised to them by the Mexican government after legally working jobs in

the U.S. They will hold a news conference and rally at the Mexican Consulate to express their "joy" over the recent decision by the Mexican government to begin compensating more than 40,000 of the former Mexican temporary workers in the United States.

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3/29/11

ADOLESCENT DEATHS OVERTAKE CHILD MORTALITY

VO :26

Death rates among adolescents have overtaken those of young children as increasing numbers of young males are dying through violence or injury while efforts to reduce child mortality are succeeding. A study of data from 50 countries over the second half of the 20th century found that most deaths of young people were due to incidents such as car accidents or reckless behavior, with violence and suicide also key causes of death. The findings, published in the Lancet medical journal on Tuesday, show the reversal of an historical trend and are partly a reflection of success in reducing death rates among very young children, the researchers said.

WALMART SUP COURT DECISION

LUIS MEGID. PITTSBURGH, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:56

Several Supreme Court justices sharply questioned Tuesday whether female employees at Wal-Mart Stores Inc can proceed with the largest class-action sex-discrimination lawsuit in history that seeks billions of dollars. At issue in the case was whether a small group of women who began the lawsuit 10 years ago against the world's largest retailer can represent a huge nationwide class that could total millions of women. After attorneys for Wal-Mart and for the employees presented arguments, a crowd of protesters that had gathered outside the Supreme Court shouted "fair pay now" and carried signs such as "Stop discounting the women of Wal-Mart" and "The women of Wal-Mart are not worthless."

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3/31/11

800.000 DEPORTEES ON BARACK OBAMA ADMINISTRATION

JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:14

just 3 days of you in a forum with univision, the president Barack Obama ruled out using an executive order to stop the deportation of undocumented workers and students ... defenders of immigrants are not given for expired and from washington to los angeles, insists that the president has the power to stop immediately the persecution of immigrants aggressive ... defenders in los angeles immigrants showed disappointment of the promises made by the president of change, which has been deported to say almost 800 thousand immigrants ... comparable while in the last year of president george bush, 369 thousand immigrants were deported .. the maximum number of government in the first president obama, the increase in number and 2 mil 389 mil 392 mil 10 rebasao the deported ..

GOP DRAFTS LEGISLATIVE ASSAULT ON ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:01

Congressional Republicans are drafting legislation that would require the federal government to develop a plan to add more fencing, sensors, agents and even drones to stop every illegal entry into the United States. The legislative effort offers another example of how a more conservative Congress has steered the immigration debate away from the Obama... administration's two-pronged push for reforms and improved border security, and toward strict enforcement of immigration laws. In December, a lame-duck House controlled by Democrats passed the Dream Act, a reform that would have created a path to citizenship for some young illegal immigrants in the U.S., but it was narrowly defeated in the Senate. The Democrats' Senate majority means the latest legislation is unlikely to pass, but the goal may be more political. By continuing to spearhead such measures, Republicans, who feel they are in agreement with most voters, hope to force Democrats to take a position on immigration issues in advance of the 2012 campaign.

LOW LEVELS OF RADIATION FOUND IN WEST COAST MILK

VO: 19

Low levels of radiation have turned up in milk samples from two West Coast states. Traces of radioactive Iodine-131 were found in milk in California and Washington, according to federal and state authorities who are monitoring for contamination as the nuclear crisis unfolds in Japan. But the officials say the levels are still 5,000 times below levels of concern. The

Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that radiation was found in a March 25 milk sample from Spokane, Wash. The California Department of Public Health said on its website that a similar result was found March 28 in San Luis Obispo County.

HISPANIC LABOR FORCE INCREASE

VIVIANA AVILA - NEW YORK

PKG: 2:03

Latinos earn less than whites or African Americans, the U.S. Labor Department says in a report released Thursday. "There are 50.5 million Latinos in the country," Labor Secretary Hilda Solis said in a conference call to present The Hispanic Labor Force in the Recovery, the first study of Latino workers at the national level. "At nearly 23 million, people of Hispanic or Latino ethnicity represented 15 percent of the United States labor force in 2010. By 2018, Hispanics are expected to comprise 18 percent of the labor force," the report says. The document said that while the recession officially ended in July 2009, overall unemployment peaked at 10.1 percent in October of that year, when joblessness among whites reached a high point of 9.4 percent. Black unemployment peaked in April 2010 at 16.5 percent, while the Hispanic jobless rate topped out at 13.2 percent last November. Last year, 59 percent of Hispanics 16 and older had jobs, compared with 59.4 percent among whites and 52.3 percent of blacks. Black women, however, were more likely to be employed than their white or Latino counterparts. A big disparity was seen in the educational level of the employed, with 36.1 percent of whites older than 25 holding a university degree in 2010 compared to 26 percent of blacks and 16.9 percent of Hispanics.

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