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## A new priority: T.F. shifts focus from attracting new jobs to boosting downtown project

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls city officials have set aside efforts to attract new businesses to instead concentrate resources on revitalizing downtown, according to records obtained by the Times-

News under the state public records act.

The Times-News also has learned the city and its Urban Renewal Agency has so far paid about \$350,000 to the Portland-based Leland Consulting Group — far more than previously disclosed.

Quiet changes

When asked about the change, Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said the city does not have the money to do both general economic development and the downtown project. The four-block project could cost \$40 million or more, with taxpayers expected to cover as

much as \$10 million.

It's unclear exactly when the city decided to put all of its resources into the downtown project.

Clow said the process started last summer, when Melinda Anderson, the city economic development director, Please see **PRIORITY**, Page A6

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The timeline on the downtown efforts.

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# Choices ahead

## Twin Falls High or Canyon Ridge? Juniors must decide by Wednesday

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Sixteen-year-old Melissa Aguirre has to make a choice by Wednesday.

It will be a decision of where she spends her senior year in 2009-2010: Twin Falls High School or the new Canyon Ridge High School. Now a cheerleader at Twin Falls, she likes the idea of remaining a Bruin and cheering for the same teams next year.

She also likes the idea of being at Canyon Ridge, where health occupations courses are right in the building. If she stays at Twin Falls next year, she still can go to Canyon Ridge for a half-day of health courses and remain a Bruin cheerleader.

It's a choice the entire 477-member junior class must make as Twin Falls and the school district make a historic shift from one to two high schools. As Canyon Ridge's construction takes shape, its first future graduating class is spending its junior year at Twin Falls High School.



Chris Sletta, 17, marches in the Twin Falls High School homecoming parade Oct. 1 on Main Avenue. "Once a Bruin, always a Bruin," says Sletta of his decision not to attend Canyon Ridge High School, which will open its doors next fall to a new student body.

## Creating two high school programs

Twin Falls is turning into a community with two large high schools next year.

No other class of students will have quite the same choice as the current juniors at Twin Falls

High School. This year, they will have the opportunity to pick the high school of their preference, which will likely be where they spend their senior year.

It's a fork in the road that

offers a choice: One final year in familiar territory as a Twin Falls High School Bruin, or moving to Canyon Ridge High School for a senior year in a new facility.

## Going to 'pot'

### Drug operations plentiful in U.S. forests, parks

The Associated Press

POTTERVILLE, Calif. — National forests and parks — long popular with Mexican marijuana-growing cartels — have become home to some of the most polluted pockets of wilderness in America because of the toxic chemicals needed to eke lucrative harvests from rocky mountainsides, federal officials said.

The grow sites have taken hold from the West Coast's Cascade Mountains, as well as on federal lands in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Seven hundred grow sites were discovered on U.S. Forest Service lands in California alone in 2007 and 2008 — and authorities say the 1,800-square-mile Sequoia National Forest is the hardest hit.

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## GPS could save airlines but plan languishes

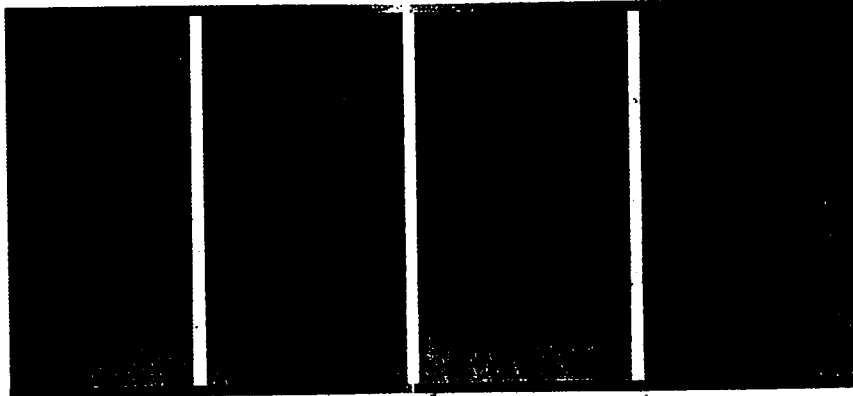
By Michael Tom  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — A World War II-era air traffic network that often forces planes to take longer, zigzagging routes is costing U.S. airlines billions of dollars in wasted fuel while an upgrade to a satellite-based system has languished in the planning stages for more than a decade.

The \$35 billion plan would replace the current radar system with the kind of GPS technology that has become commonplace in cars and cell phones. Supporters say it would triple air traffic capacity, reduce delays by at least half, improve safety and curb greenhouse gas emissions.

An Associated Press analysis of federal and industry data found that if the new system were already in place, airlines could have saved more than \$5 billion in fuel this

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# Schools

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Canyon Ridge Principal Brady Dickinson is waiting for the preferences of students to trickle in by Wednesday's deadline. With 477 juniors in the district, the enrollment at Canyon Ridge should work out fine if at least 130 of them decide to go to the new high school.

"That's kind of the magic number," he said.

If 130 juniors sign up, Twin Falls High School — like its Canyon Ridge counterpart — should be under 1,280 students, which is necessary to stay within the 4A classification of the Idaho High School Activities Association. The goal is for all juniors to spend their senior year where they wish, Dickinson said, adding that he's optimistic that will happen.

If not enough juniors sign up for Canyon Ridge and Twin Falls High School — more students, school officials would need to revisit the issue before school starts.

"We'd have to go back to the drawing board," Dickinson said.

## Academic choices

Both high schools will have uniquely specialized programs. The programs already exist at Twin Falls High School, but the addition of Canyon Ridge will provide more physical space for them to expand.

"I think by splitting them, we'll be able to develop a really good program," Dickinson said.

Canyon Ridge's programs are manufacturing and pre-engineering, business and finance, and health and medical sciences.

At Twin Falls High, students can take specialized courses in agriculture and science, information technology, and graphic design arts.

For example, the health and medical sciences program will have space for hospital beds and medical equipment for students to train.

The program's location at Canyon Ridge High School will have the advantage of easy access to the College of Southern Idaho and the new St. Luke's hospital, said Lisa Johnson, an advanced health occupations specialist for the school district.

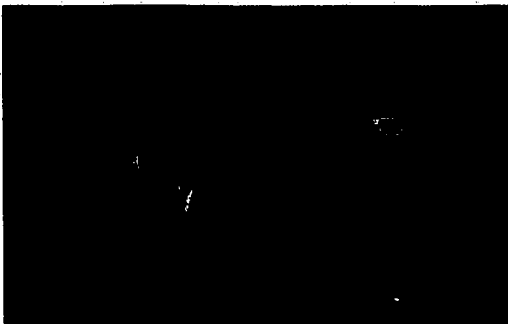
"It will be nice to have more room," she said.

The pre-engineering and manufacturing program at Canyon Ridge will have five rooms, which include a computer lab and a robotics lab.

The business program will have a lecture hall, two labs and rooms focused on accounting, business marketing and economics.

## Access for all

However, all of the academic programs will be available



Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

All dressed up for spirit week Oct. 1 during her health academy class at Twin Falls High School, 16-year-old Cierra Hawkins adjusts her shades as she sports a Bruins T-shirt that says she will graduate in 2010. Unlike Brianna Bishop, 16, center, and Ryley Hazen, 17, Hawkins will not graduate a Bruin. She will be one of 500 students to transfer to the new Canyon Ridge High School next fall.



Spencer Headley, 15, a junior at Twin Falls High School, works on an assignment Oct. 1 in his accounting class. The class is a part of the school's Academy of Finance program. When the new high school opens next year, students from both schools will be able to take academy classes, which will become a joint program.

to students from both schools. A student at Twin Falls, for example, can enroll in any of the specialized programs at Canyon Ridge. The same rule applies for Canyon Ridge students interested in Twin Falls programs.

"We don't want to be seen in the community as one school having more opportunities than the other," Dickinson said. "We're working hard to keep the differences to a minimum for the kids because we don't want one school being seen as better."

The different academic programs will work on a schedule that allows students to access both high schools. For their freshman and sophomore years, introductory classes in all the programs will be available at both high schools.

For junior and senior students, advanced classes will be taught in longer blocks of time during a typical school day. That will allow students to travel from one school to the other during their lunch break, with the district providing transportation.

Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said his school's programs will have more room for improvements. For example, there will be more space for ceramics

and clay equipment in the graphic design arts program. In the information technology program, Twin Falls will have more space for video work and a studio.

## Faculty

Students aren't the only ones being asked for their preference.

This fall, the school district will survey teachers at Twin Falls High School and ask them where they want to go. The ninth-grade teachers at the junior high schools have already been surveyed.

The goal is to have all the teachers assigned by the end of this semester to their high school, Dickinson said.

Because the district will not know what the enrollment at Canyon Ridge will be until after getting the preferences from juniors, it's too early to know how many teachers will be needed there, Dickinson said.

After getting the teacher surveys, the district will need to balance the preference of

educators with the needs of both schools, Dickinson said.

## A choice remains

For now, Twin Falls High School's juniors are weighing the pros and cons of where to go.

"I think the kids going for Canyon Ridge are excited about the opportunity to go to a new school," Dickinson said. "Some kids are just excited about change."

Students who participated in Twin Falls High School's homecoming parade appeared to be open to both schools.

Crystal Roberts and Chelsey Hsazier, both 16-year-old juniors, are both interested in going to Canyon Ridge and playing on the Riverhawks' varsity soccer team. While it will be a change, there's nothing to be nervous about because all the students will be new to the school, Hsazier said, adding that they would also be in the school's first graduating class.

Dustin Hegstrom, though, has strong family ties. A fourth-generation Bruin, the 16-year-old junior intends to follow his family's tradition.

"I'm just going to finish my last year as a Bruin and do it with pride," he said.

That's also the case for Terra Rushing, a 17-year-old junior. While she lives closer to Canyon Ridge, she plans to stay at her current high school.

"I'd rather just pay the gas and be a Bruin," she said. As for Aguirre, she plans to still be cheering next year, regardless of which high school she attends.

"I haven't decided if I want to be a Bruin cheerleader or a Canyon Ridge cheerleader, but I know I want to cheer," she said.

"We don't want to be seen in the community as one school having more opportunities than the other. We're working hard to keep the differences to a minimum for the kids because we don't want one school being seen as better."

— Canyon Ridge Principal Brady Dickinson

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# Priority

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and some city council members want to discuss her department's objectives for the coming year.

City officials say they have no record of those discussions. And while the city council in July approved a 191-page budget and planning document that included the shift in focus, meeting minutes show there was no public discussion of it.

Clow said that doesn't matter. "It was all open to the public," Clow said. "Nothing was done in secret."

According to the plan approved in July, "budget concerns" forced the city to hand over a majority of economic development duties to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, SIEDO promotes regional business growth and retention.

SIEDO officials said they were unaware of the change.

The total cost of the downtown revitalization project is about 85 percent higher than the city's 2007 projection.

About \$95,000 has already been paid for by the city and an additional \$249,000 was paid for by the Urban Renewal Agency.

"Those numbers are dramatically higher than previously disclosed. In the past, when city officials were asked about project costs they didn't include the URA share."

Clow said the higher than expected spending didn't contribute to the city's change in philosophy. He said officials were concerned about the "city's budget in general."

Clow added that the money spent to market Twin Falls to relocating businesses doesn't always pay off.

"You can spend a lot of time marketing an area with either a lot, or very little success," he said. "So we asked the economic development department to not spend a lot of time right now on mar-

## Economic development generally means

- Marketing an area to attract businesses
- Generating leads on business planning to relocate or expand
- Responding to leads from other development groups

**Twin Falls' plan:** Only respond to leads from others.

## Focus on downtown

**May 2007:** The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency announces that it is working with the Portland-based Leland Consulting Group to revitalize downtown, and will pay \$55,000 for the project's first phase.

**August 2007:** David Leland presents the City Council with a plan for public-private partnerships to encourage business growth.

**November 2007:** The URA announces it will focus revitalization on a single block of Main Avenue, as recommended by Leland.

**January:** Leland meets with Fran Florence, past chair of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, and Jeff Hopworth, a recent URA

board member, to discuss formation of the Four Block LLC, a private, for-profit company to control redevelopment of a four-block area.

**February:** The URA says Leland will be paid \$250,000 and make the city his owner's half. The total cost of downtown revitalization projects is not made public. Purchase of private property for the redevelopment is discussed in a closed URA board meeting.

**March:** The Times-News reports Leland is working with Hopworth and Florence, who are receiving payment from the city for consulting work while they form their LLC.

**June:** The URA agrees to pay \$200,000 for the Red's Trading Post property at 215 Shoshone St. South. The contract requires the seller to pay the same amount to buy property from a URA board member.

**July:** The URA pays Leland \$65,000, plus travel expenses, to advise the city on ways to finance the redevelopment. Leland and the city release artist's renderings and other details about the project. The URA says it has spent more than \$500,000 for the project's first phase.

**July:** Without public discussion, the City Council approves a shift in city economic development philosophy to make downtown renewal its sole priority.

revitalization is a form of economic development and city resources are best used to rebuild the heart of the city.

However, some economic development officials say Twin Falls may miss opportunities to attract more jobs as it focuses on one small part of the city.

"In economic development, people do business with people who really go out of their way to work the leads," said Jan Rogers, executive director of SIEDO.

Rogers and others say there's still a steady stream of businesses looking to expand or relocate.

"We have received more leads this year than we did last year or the year prior," Rogers said. "I know it sounds strange because of what is going on in the economy, but the truth is that it hasn't slowed down."

She said Twin Falls stopped working as hard to attract jobs some time ago, leaving Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties as the most aggressive regions in the Magic Valley.

Since 2006, the Burley area has attracted six new businesses, and it plans to announce its seventh before the end of the year.

Jerome has landed two new businesses — including the massive Idaho Milk Products facility, which will initially employ 70.

Twin Falls, meanwhile, has attracted one new small business, Robert Weed Plywood, which employs about 20.

Anderson did not provide a clear answer when asked why the number of businesses moving to Twin Falls has declined since 2006, but she said there have been 720 new jobs created by existing businesses, including an expansion of Jayco Manufacturing.

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keeting and focus their efforts on the downtown area."

## Cost to the city

City officials say they're still doing economic development — they're just redefined the term.

In 2007, the economic development department's written "management focus," said it "will continue to market the Twin Falls area" with SIEDO. "In addition, the Department will work closely with all groups to assist in the expansion of existing businesses."

But in July, that language was replaced:

"With budget concerns and the focus for our department on downtown redevelopment, the department will rely more heavily on SIEDO to market Twin Falls to attract new businesses.... At this time we may not have the

resources to engage in proactive local business contacts."

Anderson said it's common for cities to spend economic development money on revitalization, or "place-making."

"Since 'place' has become such an important factor in many business owners' decision whether to come to a new community or for a local one to stay and grow, many (economic development) organizations have begun to put more emphasis on place-making," Anderson said.

But downtown "place-making" may come at a cost to the rest of the city.

Idaho law allows urban renewal agencies to collect a share of tax revenues from property owners in their zones. If growth is limited to these areas, the city has less money for general needs such as road repair and water treatment upgrades.

Questions also surround the city's ability to create jobs by rebuilding a small piece of downtown through a project that has no clear timeline.

According to the Leland proposal, revitalization efforts will attract new businesses. However, businesses that Leland and local developers have targeted as potential tenants include Glanbia Foods, the Times-News and some offices of St. Luke's Health Systems. All already operate in or near downtown.

Another anchor tenant would be a new city hall.

None of the prospective tenants would bring new jobs to the city, though they would boost the fortunes of the four-block development by concentrating employment there.

More efficient financing

City officials defend their decision, saying downtown

# Weather blamed for interstate wrecks

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Snowy weather conditions led to more than 20 vehicle slide-offs and at least five crashes during daylight hours Saturday along Interstates 84 and 86, with most near Burley and Rupert, Idaho State Police said.

More snow was on the ground in Rupert and Burley compared to Twin Falls, which may be why state police were busier in the east end, said Capt. Kendrick Willis.

No serious injuries or fatalities were reported, but state police were encouraging drivers Saturday not to travel unless "absolutely necessary."

One crash Saturday ended in flames and shut down both lanes along Interstate 86 for more than an hour, about 15 miles from the I-84, I-86 split.

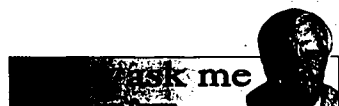
A commercial semi-truck carrying two people and towing two flatbed trailers with hay tried to pass a vehicle but slid on ice and slush, rolled, and went ablaze. Truck driver Harrison Deschaak, 21, of Rockland, was cited for driving too fast for conditions, said Trooper Tyler Barrett.

It took half an hour for firefighters to put out the diesel fuel-driven blaze, leaving nothing but the cab's frame.

"It was a total loss," Barrett said, noting seat belts weren't worn. "These guys were lucky they weren't hurt."

At about 8 p.m. I-84 from mile post 222 to 275 was closed due to drifting snow. ISP said. State troopers commonly get busy on the first significant snow day of the year, said Willis, but it usually happens later, in November or December.

Even cooler temperatures were expected through early this morning. There's a 30 percent chance of rain or snow today, with highs of 36 to 44 degrees in Twin Falls, according to the National Weather Service.



## Sometimes, we in the media get carried away

In a regular guest Fridays on Kelly Klau's and Scott Martin's talk radio show on KJZZ, and when I showed up at the studio the other morning I was expecting to hear callers' raptures and heightened attitudes about the worldwide credit crisis.

As a news anchor, but to my surprise others were more interested in a different subject.

"All I hear in the media is bad news," one man said.

"There are a lot of good things going on in this valley. Why don't you tell us about that?"

It's a question I'm asked often, and as always I responded that it's the media's duty to let its readers know when things go wrong. But this caller had a point, so I went back to the office and looked up a week's worth of articles about the financial crisis on Fox, MSNBC, CNN, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post.

In all of that reporting, I found just two stories that offered a different perspective. The stock market is vastly oversold and the current slide is unsustainable (unsustainable because when stocks get cheap enough, people buy them).

That may or may not be right. The point is that my industry didn't do a very good job last week of balanced reporting about this crisis. Worse, the media frightened people unnecessarily — or at least prematurely.

The Times-News, I think, did better. On Wednesday, a day the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 189 points,

Business Editor Josh Palmer wrote a story about the ready availability of mortgage credit and construction loans in the Magic Valley. On Friday — a day the market fell 128 points — he reported that local lenders were still making loans to farmers.

Look, times are tough. We're headed for a recession. If we're not already in one, and people will lose their jobs and, in some cases, their homes.

But even I understand that a \$300 trillion, globally-integrated economy will do whatever it must to save itself — up to and including directly aiding homeowners and keeping banks solvent.

After the stock market crash of 1929, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and Federal Reserve Chairman Eugene Meyer essentially stood with their hands in their pockets and watched America's economy burn to the ground. That's the main reason, historians say, why the Great Depression lasted 11 years.

That's not happening now because it's a different world. Benign neglect is no longer a public policy option.

So in the next few days when you read or hear reports about the impending collapse of Western civilization as we know it, remember there's another side to the story.

And folks in my business ought to be grateful to you for reminding us of that fact.

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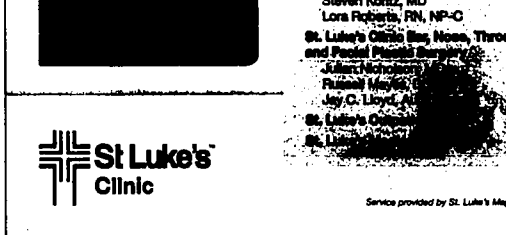
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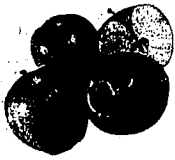
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# Gov. Palin at times blurred lines between church and state

By Garance Burke  
Associated Press writer

WASILLA, Alaska — The camera closes in on Sarah Palin speaking to young missionaries, vowing from the pulpit to do her part to implement God's will from the governor's office.

What she didn't tell worshippers gathered at the Wasilla Assembly of God church in her hometown was that her appearance that day came courtesy of Alaskan taxpayers, who picked up the \$639.50 tab for her airplane tickets and per diem fees.

An Associated Press review of the Republican vice presidential candidate's record as mayor and governor reveals her use of elected office to promote religious causes, sometimes at taxpayer expense and in ways that blur the line between church and state.

Since she took state office in late 2006, the governor and her family have spent more than \$15,000 in taxpayer funds to attend at least 10 religious events and meetings with Christian pastors, including Franklin Graham, the son of evangelical preacher Billy Graham, records show.

Palin was baptized Roman Catholic as a newborn and baptized again in a Pentecostal Assemblies of God church when she was a teenager. She has worshipped at a non-denominational Bible church since 2002, opposes abortion even in cases of rape and incest and supports classroom discussions about creationism.

Since she was named as John McCain's running mate, Palin's deep faith and support for traditional moral values have allied conservative voters who initially appeared reluctant to back his campaign.

On a weekend trip from the capital in June, a minister from the Wasilla Assembly of God blessed Palin and Lt. Gov. Sean Parnell before a crowd gathered for the "One Lord Sunday" event at the town's hockey rink. Later in the day, she addressed the budding missionaries at her former

church.

"As I'm doing my job, let's strike this deal. Your job is going to be to get out there reaching the people — (the) hurting people — throughout Alaska," she told students graduating from the church's Masters Commission program. "We can work together to make sure God's will be done here."

A spokeswoman for the McCain-Palin campaign, Maria Comella, said the state paid for Palin's travel and meals on that trip, and for other meetings with Christian

groups, because she and her family were invited in their official capacity as Alaska's first family. Parnell did not charge the state a per diem or ask to be reimbursed for travel expenses that day.

"I understand the per diem policy is, I can claim it if I am away from my residence for 12 hours or more. And Anchorage is where my residence is and I'm based from. And this trip took about four hours of driving time and time at the event, so I did not claim per diem for this one," Parnell told the AP.

Palin and her family billed the state \$3,022 for the cost of attending Christian gatherings exclusively, including visits to the Assembly of God here and to the congregation they attend in Juneau, according to expense reports reviewed by the AP.

Experts say those trips fall into an ethically gray area, since Democrats and Republicans alike often visit religious venues for personal and official reasons.

J. Brent Walker, who runs a Washington, D.C.-based group

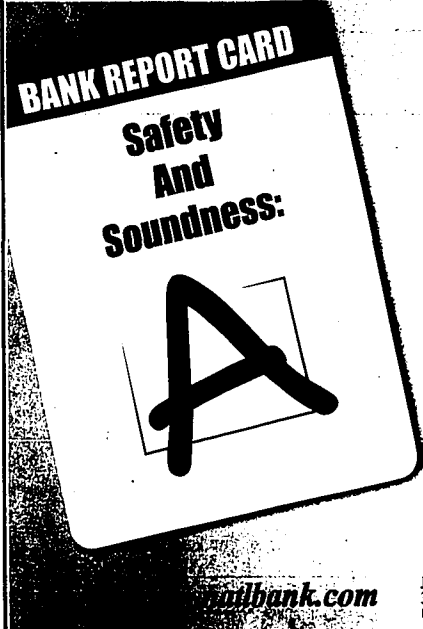
that advocates for church-state separation, said based on a reporter's account, Palin's June excursion raised questions.

"Politicians are entitled to freely exercise their religion while in office, but ethically if not legally that part of her trip ought to not be charged to taxpayers," said Walker, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty. "It's still fundamentally a religious and spiritual experience she is having."

The Palins billed the state an additional \$10,094 in expenses

for other multi-day trips that included worship services or religiously themed events, but also involved substantial state business, including the governor's inaugural ball and an oil and gas conference in New Orleans.

Palin also submitted \$998 in expenses for a June trip to Anchorage that included a bill signing at Congregation Beth Shalom synagogue, the only non-Christian house of worship she has visited since taking office, according to the McCain campaign.




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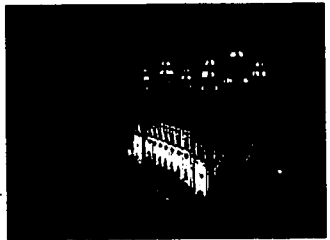
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(AP) Market index stats again told how horrific the run has been on Wall Street:
• The Dow has lost 1,874.19 points, or 18.2 percent, over the past week. Its dismal performance outdid the week that ended July 22, 1933,

which saw a 17 percent drop.
• The Dow has fallen for eight straight sessions — the longest losing streak since the eight days of declines following the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, when the blue chips lost

Table with market data: Week's close, Week ago, Dow Jones Industrial average, Standard & Poors 500, Commodities indexes.

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CUSTOMER CONFIDENTIAL



Commercial banks to launch identity protection program

MARKET MELTDOWN

U.S. has dwindling number of options

Politics could decide future economic actions

By Tom Rasm Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — What's left in Uncle Sam's economic tool kit?

The commitment of \$700 billion didn't impress markets. Neither did fresh interest rate cuts — stocks plunged yet again on the announcement.

The government still has some unused options — like buying up foreclosed properties and making direct loans to homeowners — that might ease the credit and housing crises and brighten the economic outlook.

But the options are dwindling and generally involve partly taking over private companies, an idea that's anathema to economic conservatives and others in America.

Even as policymakers counsel patience in waiting for the medicine already prescribed to fully kick in, they are searching hard for other approaches.

"So long as financial conditions warrant, we will continue to look for ways to reduce funding pressures in key markets," says Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.

The Fed's primary tools are lowering interest rates and flooding the system with money. It's already done plenty of both.

It could further lower interest rates — and probably will if the downturn continues. But after this week's half-percentage-point cut, coordinated with other nations' central banks, there isn't a whole lot lower for the U.S. to go.

Since September 2007, the Federal Reserve has pushed its benchmark short-term rate down to 1.5 percent from 5.25 percent.

The Fed presided over by Alan Greenspan kept interest rates at 1 percent for a full year earlier in the decade — and many economists suggest that was one of the root causes of the housing bubble, making it too easy for people to take out loans they couldn't afford.

And besides, in Japan holding rates near zero for years did little to help a deeply troubled economy.

The Fed could inject more money. But it has already flooded the financial system with hundreds of billions of dollars.

And bold action by the central bank can have unintended consequences, signaling to investors that things may be worse than they thought, contributing to the downward spiral in markets.

Apart from the Fed, Congress last week enacted a bailout package backed by up to \$700 billion in taxpayer money, on top of a

happening to our customers is less likely.

The federal government has identified 26 top banks that are hotspots of problems. It has either seized or is in the process of seizing 10 of them. The government wants to help protect their customers' identities and credit histories.

The changes are part of a federal regulatory overhaul that went the other way, which means that their customers will have to know that.

Beginning in 2010, banks will have to disclose more information about their assets and liabilities to alert investors and someone who might be buying their personal information.

Sara Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Federal Reserve, says the Fed has been working to increase transparency and customer identification for about a year.

"Fraudsters are becoming much more sophisticated than ever before," she says. "We need to make sure that our customers are protected."



Customers and employees of a local First Federal branch.

Photos by MICHAEL GOODMAN/Times-News

Ways to monitor your credit activity:

Riding out the waves

Most readers have been inundated with news of the fallout from the nation's worst financial crisis.

But many still wonder how the crisis affects them, and what they can do to protect their own finances?

Inside, readers will find some of the most widely read news stories that provide some guidance as to what is happening and what they can do.



FAMILY FINANCES

Harder times appear to be on the way, even if lawmakers succeed in unclogging the nation's credit system. It's time to look around our homes and do what we can to cut costs, avoid unnecessary repairs and preserve cash.

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PERSONAL INVESTMENT

If you hoped last week would bring significant recovery to the stock market, you've clearly been disappointed. Why hasn't the stock market recovered even after the government bailout plan was passed and should I plan for a lengthy market downturn as I look at options for my retirement savings?

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BANKING CHOICES

As the U.S. banking industry undergoes a historic upheaval, many people are considering credit unions as a new place to park their money. But first, take a look at how credit unions stack up against banks on some key issues.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARDWARE



Courtesy photo

In July, Rocky Mountain Hardware in Shoshone hosted an open house, ribbon cutting and tour with Lincoln County Chamber. Also present were Shoshone Mayor J.R. Charchman, Shoshone City Councilwoman Jean Thomson, the Gooding mayor and a number of members of the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Organizations, Idaho Department of Commerce and Idaho Department of Labor. Many Lincoln County Chamber members were there to lend their support. Rocky Mountain Hardware is currently employing 40 people with jobs and benefits while manufacturing decorative bronze hardware. They were a sponsor of 2008 Shoshone Arts in the Park and Fiddler's Festival. Rusty Parker, Vice President of Lincoln County Chamber welcomes Christian Nickam (owner) as a new Lincoln County Chamber Member. Information: 788-2013 or www.rockymountainhardware.com.

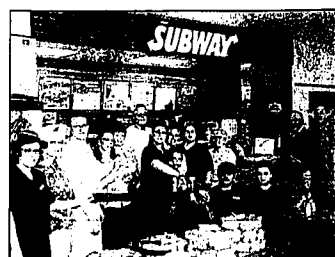
### WILD WEST BUSINESS PARK



Courtesy photo

Wild West Business Park, located at 410 Highway 75 in Shoshone, in conjunction with Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce, recently held a ribbon cutting and open house. Wild West Business Park has just completed the first phase of a five phase project with completion of five 2,000 square foot units ready to be leased out. Owner Jerry Turco, and marketing manager Karen McClure, along with Rob Cronin, leasing manager, were on hand for the open house. Pictured are Jerry Turco, cutting ribbons, Rusty Parker president of Lincoln County Chamber presenting certificate and Rob Cronin, leasing manager. Also attending were the Lincoln County Chamber members plus many supporters of new business in Lincoln County. Information: 554-7743 or wildwest@questoffice.net.

### SHOSHONE SUBWAY



Courtesy photo

Shoshone Subway located at 805 S. Greenwood Ave. in Shoshone, held a ribbon cutting recently along with the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce. Shoshone Subway is owned by Con Pansos and operated by Petra Schriener. It serves sandwiches and breakfast. Business hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Information: 886-9905. Pictured at right, Wendy McLaughlin, treasurer of Lincoln County Chamber, presents Con Pansos with a certificate. Petra Schriener is shown cutting the ribbon as Subway staff and other Lincoln County Chamber members watch.

### CLEARWATER MORTGAGE



Courtesy photo

Clearwater Mortgage celebrated their 10th anniversary in the Magic Valley and cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate. Clearwater Mortgage is located at 239 3rd Ave. N. in Twin Falls. They have proudly been serving the Magic Valley and all of Idaho since 1998. Information: 732-6022 or www.clearwatermortgage.com. Pictured, Christy Bess; Tina Thompson (holding the bow); Candace Wright; Shelly Cameron; Lisa Williams (holding the scissors); and Jerry Rasso.

### SUMMIT DENTAL CARE



Courtesy photo

Summit Dental Care has a new location, 285 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors helped cut the red ribbon for their new facility. Summit Dental Care provides a variety of dental services designed to help patients with their complete oral care. Information: 733-9993 or www.summitdentalid.com. Pictured from left, front row, Patsy Heizer, Stephanie Gilhever; Amber Schrenk, Alisa Frame, Marika Fajmala, Dr. Bryce Barless, Heidi Barless; back row, Betsy Florence, Franny Florence, Chuck Frause, Jodi Bailey, and children, Madison, McHenry, Logan and Braden Barless.

### HOP 2 IT



Courtesy photo

Hop 2 It, a play and party facility, held a ribbon cutting recently to celebrate the opening of their business. They were assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Hop 2 It provides a fun experience with six different inflatable bounce houses ranging from slides to a jousting area. Parents and children can spend hours playing together while exercising and having fun. They can also host birthday parties. They provide the entertainment, paper products, snacks, drinks, and an official Hop 2 It shirt for the birthday child. Walk-in play is always welcome and parents are always free with a paying child. Information: 733-0409 or www.hop2itparty.com. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Sheryl Wasden, owner.

### NEW OFFICERS



Courtesy photo

The local chapter of Southern Idaho Health Underwriters announced new officers. Pictured from left, David Wilcox, president; Andy Lyda, vice president; Cricket Stirling, awards, membership and relations; Steve Moore, education; and Lori Bergman, media relations. Officers not pictured, Rhonda Barlowe, past president, NUPAC Chair; Ryan Heizer, secretary; Chris Stevenson, treasurer; and Scott Stanley, legislative chair. Information: Cricket Stirling at 737-4441 or Ryan Heizer at 737-4112.

### St. Luke's Wood River center wins award

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center has been recognized as a national award winner in healthcare service quality for Exceeding Patient Expectations by Avatar International, the leader in measuring customer expectations in healthcare. In making the announcement, David Medvedeff, chief executive officer of Avatar said, "The hallmark of exceptional service to patients is to consistently meet or exceed their expectations — not always an easy task. St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center has demonstrated that it exceeds its patients' expectations in a tangible and measurable manner. As a winner of Avatar's Exceeding

Expectations Award, I congratulate St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center for its continued and impressive efforts to put patients first."

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## CAREER MOVES

**Sarah Goin**  
Mountain West Realty announced the addition of Sarah Goin to its staff. Mountain West Realty is located at 658 Overland Ave. in Burley.



Goin

Goin has always been interested in the real estate industry and is excited to finally be a part of it by helping people with their real estate needs.

She lives in Burley with her husband and their two boys, John and Logan. They enjoy fishing, camping, boating and riding four-wheelers.

### Vicki Overacker

Vicki Overacker of Gem State Realty was recently honored by The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors as the 2008 Realtor of the Year. She has been a Realtor since 1999; as a member of the Greater Twin Falls Association, State of Idaho Association, and The National Association of Realtors, as well as a graduate of the Realtor Institute (RII). She specializes in residential real estate and new construction.



Overacker

In addition to serving four years on the Board of Directors and chairing the HPAC Committee for the past eight years, serving on the Professional Standards Committee, Overacker has been involved in a multitude of committees at the local level. She has been an Honor Society member for five years and is a graduate of the Magic Valley Leadership Program and the Idaho Real Estate Leadership Academy.

Overacker's involvement within the community also includes the Every 15 Minute Program, Coats for Kids, Feed the Hungry and the Chamber Youth Leadership Program. She is currently working towards gaining her brokers license and is married to Donn Overacker. They are raising a son, Riley. Her daughter, Carlie, lives in

Nampa and is engaged to be married next summer.

### George E. Milley and Sandy Sullivan

Obenchain Insurance announced the addition of two new employees.

George E. Milley Jr. has joined the firm in Twin Falls office. He has been an insurance agent since 2004 and was a top producing agent in the Pacific Northwest. He has insurance background in property, casualty, life and health insurance.



Milley

Sandy Sullivan has joined their Hillside office. She has 25 years of insurance experience in the Wood River Valley, as both an agent and as the prior owner of Sandra Brown Insurance and River Street Insurance agencies.



Sullivan

### Tim Brown

Tim Brown, E.I.T., of McClure Engineering, Inc. located at 507 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, recently attended a seminar on performing structural plan reviews.



Brown

The two-day seminar, held in Nampa, was hosted by the Idaho Association of Building Officials, with classes conducted by instructors from the International Code Council. The desired outcome of the class was to develop an understanding of the review process, and to be able to perform a structural plan review in compliance with the 2006 International Building Code.

### Patli Allen

Boise State University, Department of Radiologic Sciences announced Patli Allen as the recipient of the

2008 Honored Alumni Award.

This award acknowledges the personal, professional and clinical contributions made by an alumna to the medical imaging profession. Allen graduated from BSU in 1999 with her Associate of Science Degree in Radiologic Sciences, and in 2004 with her Bachelor of Science Degree in General Studies Emphasis. For the past six years, she has been the Director of Diagnostic Imaging at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, managing all aspects of medical imaging in the local environment. She is responsible for contract negotiations with MRI and Radiology groups, as well as all quality assurance/control in the department.



Allen

Allen volunteers her time to the medical imaging holding the offices of secretary, president-elect, president and chairman of the Board for the Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologists. She has represented the profession nationally at the American Society of Radiologic Technologists as an Idaho Delegate to the House of Representatives. She is active in her local community through the Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho Historical Board, and the Idaho Society of Radiologic Sciences Advisory Board.

### Keith Farnsworth

Keith Farnsworth Jr. was recently awarded Art Teacher of the Year 2008 by the Idaho Art Education Association at their statewide teacher in-service.

Farnsworth has been teaching art in Idaho public schools for 20 years. He is currently teaching at Jerome High School and has been there for the past 12 years. He enjoys watching students getting involved with their art projects and seeing the possibilities that come with the creative process.



Farnsworth

## Options

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\$300 billion housing package passed in the summer. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson says it will be weeks before the government actually starts using the bailout money to buy up so-called mortgage-based securities. The Treasury is now considering using some of the money to take part ownership in certain U.S. banks. But that could put the government in the uncomfortable position of regulating banks in which it is also an investor.

Many economists say that actions taken so far do little to address what is at the heart of the spreading financial contagion: falling housing prices and rising foreclosures.

Former White House economist Glenn Hubbard predicted that the government will refinance every U.S. mortgage held by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac into 30-year loans fixed at 5.25 percent. He also suggests that putting in place a cleanup agency modeled on the Resolution Trust Corporation of the late 1980s and early 1990s could help.

The RTC was set up to deal with the savings and loan crisis. The government actually took over more than a third of failed S&Ls, and their assets. It would use owning foreclosed homes and other property, eventually reselling them.

It took six years to clean up that mess. The total cost to taxpayers: about \$125 billion.

Economist Rod Shapiro, of NDN, a think tank formerly known as the New Democratic Network, said that so far the Fed is "putting as many fingers as it can in

the dike" without stemming the flood. He said the government should consider direct government loans to homeowners facing foreclosure.

"There are a range of proposals out there. The focus of the administration and Congress on Wall Street to the exclusion of homeowners is very economically and politically myopic," said Shapiro, a former economic adviser to President Clinton.

Republican presidential candidate John McCain has proposed a \$300 billion program for the government to help financially troubled homeowners stay in their homes by taking over their mortgages and renegotiating the terms — a step authorized by the \$200 billion program signed last Friday by President Bush.

While that would be expensive, McCain said, "until we stabilize home value in America, we are never going to start turning money and creating jobs and fixing our economy." Critics of the McCain plan complained that many of the mortgages involved have been repackaged into complex investments that are now nearly impossible to value — and

that the government would be hard-pressed to unravel and buy them individually.

Democrat Barack Obama has called for the administration to move quickly to "use the authority they already have to purchase troubled assets, including mortgages." World Bank President Robert Zoellick suggests greater coordination with other major economies in an economically interconnected world. For starters, he says, the Group of Seven club should be expanded. In addition to the G7 countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — membership might include Brazil, China, India, Mexico, Russia, Saudi Arabia and South Africa, Zoellick suggests.

Asked what tools the government has left, White House economic adviser Dana Perino said, "They have a whole range of new tools from ... all sorts of technical terms that I do not know. But they're working very hard. And Neil Kashkari will be in charge of organizing an app shop and trying to hire as many people as possible."

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## Qwest reaches tentative agreement with union

DENVER (AP) — Qwest Communications International Inc. says it has tentatively agreed on a new, four-year contract with a union representing about 22,000 employees.

The company made the announcement early Saturday. Members of the Communications Workers of America last month rejected a tentative three-year agreement with Qwest after the previous contract expired Aug. 16.

The company and union agreed to extend the terms of their 2005 contract and had been talking about a revised agreement since Thursday. Results of a ratification vote on the new agreement by union members are expected by Oct. 31.

The new deal calls for a 12.5 percent real raise over the course of the contract and a pension increase of 3 percent for those who are eligible and retire from the company after Oct. 12.

"While economic pressures are challenging, especially in the face of rising health care

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# Economist: Stock market recovery will take time

## What you can do to ride out the waves

By David Pitt  
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — If you had hoped this week would bring significant recovery to the stock market, you've clearly been disappointed. Many investors are wondering why approval of the government bailout plan didn't have an immediate impact on restoring confidence in the economy, leading to this week's question:

Q: Why hasn't the stock market recovered even after the government bailout plan was passed and should I plan for a lengthy market downturn as I look at options for my retirement savings?

A: The problem facing investment banks and other financial services companies is deeply rooted in the record number of home mortgage failures and the potential for more to come. Banks and brokerages wrote down about \$400 billion worth of toxic mortgage investments since last year. Analysts believe write-downs could reach \$1 trillion as rising home foreclosures further erode the values of mortgage-backed securities.

That has contributed to a shortage of available bank capital, reducing the ability of banks to lend money to one another, to businesses and individuals. It has created a credit crunch in an economy that has come to depend upon borrowing to function smoothly.

Small and midsize companies, typically the engines of growth in the U.S. economy, cannot function without credit. They lack the cash to drive hiring, equipment purchases and new construction for expansion, so they must

turn to banks to borrow. "Everybody's broke. The government has a lot of debt. Most folks have no money," said Michele Gambera, chief economist for Hobson Associates, a Morningstar company. "The banks have a lot of debt. The assets they have are not salable and we don't really know how much they're worth."

That's why the market didn't react much to the \$700 billion government rescue package signed by President Bush last week, he said. Dow Industrials slid more than 7 percent on Thursday, falling below 9,000 for the first time since August 2003.

Gambera believes buying bad mortgages from banks is an indirect way of solving the problem and there is significant doubt it will solve the credit problem.

Nobody knows how much the government is going to pay for those bad debts, he said. If it buys mortgages at a very low price in the hopes of getting taxpayers some return on their money, many banks may become insolvent because at a low price, the banks will not recoup enough cash to stay afloat.

"If the government overpays, the taxpayer gets ripped off," he said.

Gambera said the government should just buy shares in the banks to infuse immediate cash into them, but he acknowledges that is politically sensitive because free-market advocates oppose government ownership of companies.

However, the Bush administration did signal this week a willingness to use a portion of the government bailout to infuse cash into U.S. banks in exchange for ownership shares.

Banks that do have capital are hesitant to loan money because there are signs the economy may be slipping into recession and they don't want to take the risk, Gambera said.

"Banks are very scared and

have no confidence in lending to one another. If they don't trust each other, they trust businesses even less," he said. "They have their money and they're going to sit on it."

Once enough capital is available, lending will loosen up and businesses will be more willing to expand because it will be cheaper to do. Only then will the stock market begin recovering.

The need for financial services companies to quickly shed debt is different from other recent stock market declines, said Mark Freeman, portfolio manager for Dallas-based Westwood Holdings Group Inc., a registered investment adviser.

Companies looking to get out of debt and raise capital must sell assets. The only problem is everyone is trying to do that at a time when few are willing to buy.

Freeman said problems with credit markets tend to take longer to resolve than earnings or equity problems because they add an extra layer of ambiguity and uncertainty, he said.

The market is struggling because no one knows how

long the downturn will last. "A lot of investors aren't sure how to factor that into their analysis," he said. "How does this play out?"

Many investors are dealing with the insecurity by getting out of the market, giving up returns in exchange for safety.

People are investing in products offering 2 or 3 percent returns, or in some government securities with practically no returns, in exchange for safety.

"That's a great barometer that speaks to the fear level in the market," Freeman said.

Tom Ricketts, president and CEO of Chicago-based InCapital, which underwrites and distributes corporate bonds, government securities and certificates of deposit said he's seen sales of broker-offered certificates of deposit soar in recent weeks.

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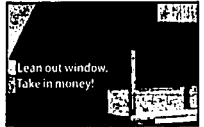
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# Bank or credit union? How to decide which works for you

By Candice Choi  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — As the U.S. banking industry undergoes a historic upheaval, many people are considering credit unions as a new place to park their money.

While credit unions may not offer the breadth of services available at a bank, a greater degree of individual attention may be what some customers are looking for in the midst of a financial crisis.

A key advantage is that credit unions often offer more competitive rates, too, since they're tax-exempt, not-for-profit cooperatives.

Not just anyone can open an account at a credit union,

however; each one caters to a specific community, whether it's based on geography, profession or a particular company, university or church.

Changes are you're eligible to join at least one of the more than 8,000 credit unions in the country. But first, take a look at how credit unions stack up against banks on some key issues.

**SATISFACTION:** The bailout plan signed by President Bush last week lifts the federal insurance level for both banks and credit unions to \$250,000 per account. They were previously covered for up to \$100,000 per account.

The coverage for credit unions is provided by an insurance fund run by the

National Credit Union Administration, a government agency that supervises the industry. Its counterpart, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., insures bank deposits.

There's a common misconception that credit unions aren't insured. The reality is the fewer than 200, just a small fraction of the total number across the country, are not federally insured. The NCUA's Web site, [www.ncua.gov](http://www.ncua.gov), lists credit unions that are government-backed.

**RATES:** Credit unions generally offer more competitive rates on savings accounts, CDs and other financial products. This is because their not-for-profit status means that they aren't

motivated to substantially mark up their services. For the same reason, they may have lower ATM or overdraft fees. But that doesn't mean you'll always get a better deal at a credit union.

"If you're going to get the best deal, you've got to cast a wide net," said Greg McElrath, a senior financial analyst at Bankrate.com. That means considering both banks and credit unions, he said.

To size up your options, check Bankrate.com, which lists the bank rates on numerous financial products. The site also surveys the 50 largest credit unions each month on rates for checking, 1-year CDs and 30-year fixed mortgages. The NCUA's Web site also

helps users find credit unions they can join.

"In their particular community, people may find the rates are comparable, if not better (at banks)," said John Hall, a spokesman for the American Bankers' Association, an industry trade group based in Washington, D.C.

**SERVICES:** In general, banks offer a wider menu of services, such as portfolio management or

commercial banking, and have more branches and ATM locations.

Joining a credit union doesn't necessarily mean sacrificing convenience, however. While credit unions tend to be smaller than banks, many are part of shared branching networks, meaning members can drop in at multiple locations around the country to make deposits or withdrawals.

# 20 steps to toughen up against hard times

By Elizabeth Razi  
The Washington Post

Harder times appear to be on the way, even if lawmakers succeed in unclogging the nation's credit system. It's time to look around our homes and do what we can to cut costs, avoid unnecessary repairs and prepare.

Normally I would add "cut debt" to the chore list, but I'm not convinced that's the smartest strategy during this anything-but-normal period. New loans are hard to come by. If you can comfortably manage the payments on existing debt, you may be better off sticking to your regular payment plan and saving the cash that would have gone toward prepayment.

If you're already struggling under the debt burden, however, put every effort into paying off those loans right away so you could better manage a short spell of unemployment or another hardship.

Here's a 20-point-to-do list that reflects the sort of habits our parents and grandparents developed growing up in

the '30s and '40s, but which many of us have let slide in this busy, busy era: Fix things now so you won't have to replace them later. Buy only what you need. Write every drop of comfort and conviviality from the home you already have.

• Take a break from mortgage prepayment. Just in August, I advocated prepaying the mortgage as an alternative to risky stocks. But the money world has changed. Keep your cash where it would be easy to get at — in an FDIC-insured bank account — should trouble arrive at your door.

• Consider borrowing from an existing home equity line of credit — but with caution. Let's say you were planning to tap your equity line to pay a big tuition bill six months from now. With credit availability so uncertain, go ahead and use your equity line, and deposit the cash in the bank.

• Add movies to your cable TV plan or sign up for Netflix. Yes — spend more. You have to have some entertainment, and Netflix charges only \$17 a

month for its three-at-a-time unlimited movie-rental plan. It beats \$22 plus popcorn for a couple to visit the local big-box just once.

• Entertain at home. Take turns with your friends hosting dinners or card games.

• Pare overlapping phone services. You might drop the home phone entirely. Or you could cut back to minimal service and rely on your mobile for long distance.

• Caulk, repair and paint (or seal) exterior surfaces. A paint brush now avoids a carpenter later.

• The latest thing in kitchens: less remodeling, more cooking.

• Search and destroy water leaks.

• Test the sump pump.

• Can the catalogs. Why tempt yourself? Go to [www.dmmchoice.org](http://www.dmmchoice.org) to have all catalogs stopped.

• Tone down the holiday decorations. Flity bucks on a fog machine? Not this Halloween. Pare back in December, too.

• Switch to compact fluorescent bulbs throughout the house.

• Boost your homeowners insurance deductible. Raising it to \$500 typically cuts a premium by 10 or 15 percent; going to \$1,000 could save 25 percent, says the Insurance Information Institute, a trade group.

• Shop your insurance. You might save hundreds. Shop auto and homeowners policies because there are substantial multiple-policy discounts.

• Tend the fireplace. You closed the flue after the last fire, right?

• Trim the trees. Clear tree branches away from the house; they can rip up roofing tiles in a storm — or worse.

• Discourage wild critters from home-staying in your attic. Make sure their steel mesh covering attic vents.

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### Clarence Pratt Parker

Clarence Parker, 89, died peacefully at the home of his precious companion Helen Doherty on Oct. 10, 2008.

Clarence was born on Dec. 30, 1918, in Rupert, to Parley Pratt Parker and Margaret M. Fowler. He graduated in 1939 from Burley High School.



where in his scholastic studies, Little Theatre, tumbling and was voted vice president of his senior class. Clarence's high school quote was, "You may think I'm bashful - well, I'm not!" He also recognized "bashful" as one of his wonderful characteristics, topped off with a scoop on hilarious quick wit and a playful partner.

Following high school, Clarence attended Albion State College, earned his teaching certificate and honorably served his country during World War II as a gunnery instructor. His bachelor's degree in education was acquired at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Years later, Clarence obtained a master's degree of education in administration from Utah State University. He began his long and successful career teaching in Paul, Idaho, and then transferred to O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. Parker (as he was affectionately referred to by his beloved friends) enjoyed teaching mathematics and could often be seen rowing a rowdy raft down the Salmon River overflowing with his energized students. Clarence became the principal of

Bickel and Morningside Elementary Schools before retiring in 1983 at the age of 65.

The mutual respect and eternal admiration, between the teachers that he inspired and the children he devoted his life to, will always be remembered.

Clarence loved his community and appreciated the rich scenery, the exceptional people and the abundance of opportunity. He spent many years volunteering at the Visitors Center sharing the wonders that our beautiful state has to offer.

On May 10, 1947, Clarence married a spunky little brunette, Lenore M. Jenkins, and remained by her side until her death in 2001. Together, they raised two daughters, Stephanie G. Gerber (Mark) and Pamela M. Hartley (Bill). Parker was extremely proud of his six grandchildren: Samantha and Jessica Gerber, and Jake, Natalie, Lauren and Lindsey Hartley.

Clarence was a gentle soul that loved living, a great game of golf, a quick Coke with his best friends and a serious game of pinocchle. His warm nature and sweet smile will be sorely missed. (We know you're sitting atop an African thundering naïf! We all love you.)

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

### Edith Mae Carroll Roberts

FILER — Edith Mae Carroll Roberts, 85, formerly of Filer, passed away Friday, Oct. 10, 2008, in Jerome.

Edith was born Aug. 2, 1923, in Homestead, Pa., to Edmund and Mary Jane (Dorothy) Green. She married Emerson Carroll in 1940 and, after he passed away in 1980, she moved to Filer in 1984. On May 29, 1987, she married Paul D. Roberts, she worked with the Christian School in Pennsylvania, and she also was a volunteer at the Twin



Falls Senior Center for many years.

She is survived by one son, C. James (Theresa) Carroll of Magnolia, Texas; one daughter, Judith Ann (Don) Nowak of Jerome, Idaho; one stepson, Phillip (Sharon) Roberts of Washington; and a very special friend, Cindy (Glen) Bidwell of Mindokka, Idaho; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Edith is preceded in death by her parents, her first and second husbands, two brothers and one granddaughter, Dawn Fetters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" with interment to follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

### Duane Arthur May

Duane Arthur May, age 72, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2008, in Amarillo, Texas, at Northwest Regional Hospital.

Duane was born Jan. 8, 1936, in Manhattan, Kan. He loved the Lord his whole life. From 1954 to 2004, he was a member of the Pacific Northwest Ironworkers Local Union No. 86. His career as an ironworker included owning and operating several reinforcing steel companies and completing projects such as the Seattle King Dome, Brownlee and Oxbow Dams, Boudary Dam and the Seattle Space Needle. An avid horseman his entire life, Duane raised trained and bred AQHA horses for more than 44 years. During the 1960s and 1970s, he competed as a steer wrestler in the PRCA and hunted elk in the wildernesses of Washington, Idaho and Montana. From 1967 to 1982, Duane owned and operated a cattle ranch in Deer Park, Wash. From 1982 to 2008, he owned and operated a cattle ranch in Nara Vista/Logan, N.M.

grandchildren, granddaughter, Katie Earl(Kenny) of Logan, N.M., granddaughter, Elizabeth Barry (Collin) of Albuquerque, N.M., stepson, Justin May of Austin, Texas, grandson, Dillon May of Renton, Wash., grandson, Keenan May of Spokane, Wash., granddaughter, Adelynn May of Spokane, Wash., grandsons, Oliver and Zachary Barry; one great-granddaughter, Olivia Barry; his four sisters, Juanita Jones of Federal Way, Wash., Naomi Tupper of Nampa, Wanda Fouts of Richland, Wash., and Geraldine Villard of Federal Way, Wash.; his two brothers, James May (Janet) of Jerome and Harold (Virginia) May of Enumclaw, Wash.; and by numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Duane was preceded in death by his parents, John and Jessie May; his brother, Richard May; and his sisters, Ruby Merritt, Esther Rynearson, Marge Reising, Opal Yount and Shirley Anderson.

There will be a viewing held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

## Stage and TV actresses Irene Daily dies

By Mary Rourke  
Los Angeles Times

Irene Daily, an actress who won praise for her stage performances but was best known for her role as Liz Matthews on the NBC daytime soap opera "Another World," has died. She was 88.

Daily died Sept. 24 of colon cancer at a health care facility in Santa Rosa, Calif., according to Arleen Lockroy, a longtime friend. She had been a resident of the nearby Sonoma County town of Guerneville.

After working in the theater for more than 20 years, Daily was cast as Nettie Clary in "The Subject Was Roses" in 1964. As the unhappy wife in a family that is reunited after a son returns home from the Army, Daily's Nettie was "a luminous creation," theater critic Howard Tushman wrote in the New York Times. "She can suggest hurt and desolation with a stricken glance. Wearing a plain hat and coat and holding her purse, she can turn to walk out of her apartment so that her back conveys utter defeat and despair."

The play, by Frank D. Gilroy,

won a Tony award and was Daily's greatest stage success. She had been cast in a string of Broadway flops, including "Springtime Folly," which closed after two performances in 1951, and "Andorra," which lasted a little more than a week in 1963.

At times she got rave reviews even though the play as a whole was coolly received. In a London production of "Tomorrow With Pictures" by Bernard Miller and Anthony Creighton, Daily played an American woman who tries to take control of a British newspaper empire.

Every plummy-voiced English rose of an imitation actress should be dragged by the hair to see Miss Daily," wrote a critic for the London Daily Express in 1960. "She sweats love, breathes hate, weeps desire."

On her way to this triumph, Daily had spent years working as a waitress and manag-

ing a lampshade shop to pay her bills.

"All I really care about is the theater, but now for the first time, I know in my stomach that my work is good," she said of her London success in a 1960 interview with Time magazine.

Daily was born Sept. 12, 1920, in New York and started acting in vaudeville shows when she was 8. She worked in summer stock productions as a teenager, following the career path of her older brother, Dan Daily, an actor and dancer who appeared in a number of movie musicals in the 1940s.

With years of stage experience to her credit, Daily began the formal study of acting in the 1950s. She was a student of Herbert Berghof and his wife, Uta Hagen. She later taught acting at the Berghof Studio and founded her own school, the School of Actors Co. in New York, in 1961. She remained on the faculty for 10 years.

In the 1960s she made guest appearances on a number of prime-time television series, including "Dr. Kildare," "Ben Casey" and "The Twilight Zone." She had

small roles in several movies, including "Five Easy Pieces" and "The Amityville Horror" in the 1970s.

Daily joined the cast of "Another World" in 1974. Five years later she won a daytime Emmy award for best actress in a dramatic series. She left the show in 1984.

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"Irene played a snobby matriarch and a wonderful buttsy, always in a real way," said Michael Logan, who writes the Soap column for TV Guide. "She was a flesh-and-blood character actress."

One of her last stage performances was received as a dramatic series. She played Margaret in a 1996 production of August Strindberg's "The Father" with Frank Langella in the leading role as the Captain.

"The cast was a mixed bag," Vincent Canby wrote in The New York Times. "Only Irene Daily, playing the Captain's nurse, Old Margaret, is anywhere near Mr. Langella's particular speed of intellect." The play opened in January and closed in February 1996.

Daily never married and had no children.

## Eileen Herlie of 'All My Children' dies at 90

NEW YORK (AP) — Eileen Herlie, a stage and TV actress who appeared on "All My Children" for more than three decades as the motherly Myrtle Fargate, has died at 90.

Herlie died Wednesday of pneumonia, said John Hoan, a spokesman for ABC soap opera's executive production.

The actress joined the long-running show in 1976 to play Myrtle, who became the surrogate mother to many of the show's major characters, including Eric Kane, portrayed by Susan Lucci.

"I'm sure Eileen is lighting up her flaming red hair and lovingly Scottish accent," Lucci said. "The earth's loss is heaven's gain."

She made her debut in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" in 1955, playing milliner Irene Muller in the comedy, which starred Ruth Gordon as Dolly Gallagher Levi.

Musical theater hits knew Herlie from her appearances in two shows: "Take Me Along" (1959), an adaptation

of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" in which she played Jackie Gleason's young interest, and "All American" (1962), in which Herlie costarred with Ray Bolger. In "All American," she and Bolger sang the musical's best-known song, "Once Upon a Time," a Charles Strouse-Lex Adams tune later popularized by Tony Bennett.

Herlie was nominated for a Tony for her performance in "Take Me Along."

Among Herlie's other Broadway appearances were the Richard Burton production of "Hamlet" (1964), in which she played Queen Gertrude; two plays written by Peter Shaffer, "Photo Finish" (1963) and "Halfway

Up the Tree" (1967); and "Crown Matrimonial" (1973), a drama about the events leading up to the abdication of King Edward VIII, in which she played Queen Mary and George Grizzard the love-stricken monarch.

Born and raised in Glasgow, Scotland, Herlie worked for several years in the Scottish National Theater and in the English theater with Tyrone Guthrie. Among the hit London plays she appeared in: Jean Cocteau's "The Eagle Has Two Heads."

Her movie credits include two filmings of "Hamlet," the Burton version and the 1948 Laurence Olivier production, in which she also played Gertrude.



### It's twins for Lisa Marie Presley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lisa Marie Presley is a mom again.

A publicist says the 40-year-old singer gave birth Tuesday to twin girls, whose names were not released.

One baby weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces (2.7 kilograms) and the other came in at 5 pounds, 2 ounces (2.3 kilograms).

A statement released Saturday says Presley gave birth by Caesarean section.

She lives in the Los Angeles area and the publicist says the births took place somewhere on the West Coast but won't provide details.

The statement says "babies and mom are happy and healthy and resting at home."

Presley is the daughter of Elvis Presley and is married to music producer Michael Lockwood. She has a 19-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son by a previous marriage.

### DEATH NOTICES

**Donald L. Wilson**  
Donald L. Wilson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 10, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Elavetta Counts**  
Elavetta "Elva" Counts, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2008, at Alpine Manor.

A service will be held in Sacramento, Calif., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Ruth E. Hayes**  
Ruth Elizabeth Hayes, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 10, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

**SERVICES**  
Ruby Irene Hendrix of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Pauline F. Shippen**  
Pauline F. Shippen, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Maurice Whitmore**  
Maurice Whitmore, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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**Jones**

# N. Idahoan suspected of making false claim for VA help

# Wounded Iraq veterans get help at UI

By Jessie L. Bonner  
Associated Press writer

**MOSCOW** — The demons don't visit nearly as often as did when Bart Gutke was sent home from the Iraq in 2006, a 21-year-old with traumatic brain injury. He was discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps a year later.

To look at Gutke now is to see a 23-year-old with close shaved blond hair and intense blue eyes, just another kid schlepping his backpack across the University of Idaho campus.

But beneath the uniform of a typical college student is a soldier on prescribed medications who battles depression, insomnia, anxiety, chronic headaches, mild hearing and memory loss and post-traumatic stress disorder.

"You wouldn't look at me and think 'wounded soldier,'" Gutke said.

This status, no matter how hidden, gives him access to a program at the University of Idaho that helps severely injured, permanently wounded Iraq veterans enroll and graduate without debt. The Operation Education program was created at Idaho in 2006 and replicated this fall at Adrian College in Michigan.

Jason White, wife of former UI president Tim White, spearheaded the program for wounded veterans and helped pull together \$400,000 to pay for it. "We kind of expected the students to be typical amputees," White said.

Instead of soldiers with missing limbs, the program has opened doors for servicemen suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, soldiers like Gutke, who is one of three students who are enrolled on the Moscow campus through Operation Education.

Gutke grew up in a small farming community in southeastern Idaho and left four months after he graduated from high school, an 18-year-old determined to fight terrorism in the Marines.



Bart Gutke asks classmate Aaron Cruse, not seen, a question about a research article he presented to a University of Idaho resource management class Wednesday in Moscow. A program at the university helps wounded Iraq veterans like Gutke enroll and graduate without debt.

## On the Net

- Operation Education: [www.uhhome.idaho.edu/operation-education](http://www.uhhome.idaho.edu/operation-education)
- The University of Idaho: [www.uhhome.edu/](http://www.uhhome.edu/)
- Adrian College: [www.adrian.edu/](http://www.adrian.edu/)

He also sacrificed in a way he never expected.

Two years ago, he was traveling through darkness in a military vehicle in western Iraq at 50 mph when the driver attempted to cross a bridge he thought was still standing.

The military vehicle fell 30 feet. There were broken bones, basic cuts and bruises, an Iraq translator's ear was ripped off his face. Gutke was knocked unconscious.

"I never in a million years thought that was the way I would get hurt," said

Gutke, who was treated at a hospital in Germany before the military sent him back to the United States.

A recent RAND Corp. study found nearly 20 percent of returning troops from Iraq and Afghanistan — about 300,000 — have PTSD or suffer from major depression. Of those, only 53 percent have sought treatment.

Gutke really doesn't have a choice, treatment is directly tied to how well he performs in the program paying his way through college.

"When I don't take my medication, when I don't go to counseling, it really shows," he said. "I have no motivation, I really don't care about homework."

While he prefers the obscurity granted to him here, on a campus where he is one of about 10,670 students, in a lot of ways it is also a troubling place for someone who fights the mental battles Gutke wages every day.

He hates crowds and sits in the back

of classrooms to be near the door. He still has nightmares, dreams riddled with death and circumstances he can't control — car accidents and plane crashes. He said he used to drink heavily to cope with the pain and frustration. He meets with a psychologist at the closest Veteran's Administration hospital, which is 80 miles north of Moscow in Spokane, Wash.

"If they know anything, they know they're not like everyone else," said John Sawyer, the university's veteran adviser.

The university created Operation Education in 2006 to make up for the financial shortfalls veterans face after they've exhausted state and federal financial aid and benefits under the GI Bill. The current GI benefit is \$1,011 per month for up to 36 months for qualifying active-duty personnel and \$317 per month for reservists.

"There's no way that a student who has only the GI bill can go to school and live on it," Sawyer said.

Operation Education was replicated in Michigan this year at Adrian College, a private Methodist school.

Three wounded veterans have enrolled through the program, said Rick Crehan, Adrian's vice president. The college contacted the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., to see if other schools, besides the University of Idaho, have adopted comprehensive programs to financially assist wounded veterans and ensure they don't have to work while earning their degrees and graduate without debt.

"They were not aware of anything like this," Crehan said.

Gutke hopes the program will bring awareness to the private battles soldiers face at home. He could have been among the soldiers who went untreated, he could have canceled school as an option while struggling to help his 22-year-old wife, Jonette, raise their son, Jack, who turned one in August.

"I was just really lucky," he said.

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — Federal agents used a hidden video camera to record a North Idaho man's visit to a doctor last year as part of an effort to prove he was faking paraplegia to receive \$1.5 million in disability benefits, the man's lawyer says.

The videotaping occurred at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Spokane on Sept. 26, 2007, when James M. Sebero went to a doctor and underwent a physical, and it was revealed at a U.S. District Court hearing on Friday, The Spokesman-Review newspaper reported.

"You go to your doctor, he tells you to drop your pants, and there's the government — recording and watching the whole thing," Sebero's lawyer, Jim Parkinson, said after the hearing.

Sebero, 58, of Laclede, Idaho, is charged in federal court in Spokane with making false statements to obtain VA benefits, and in court in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, with related wire fraud charges. He has pleaded not guilty in both cases.

He came to the attention of authorities when they investigated him for running a small-aircraft repair business at Felts Field in Spokane without certification from the Federal Aviation Administration. As part of that inquiry, they said, they determined he had been fraudulently receiving disability benefits since 1976.

Sebero was summoned to the VA Medical Center in Sept. 26, 2007, for a "compensation and pension" physical examination because he hadn't had one since 1978, when he was given a medical discharge from the Air Force, Parkinson said.

At that visit, Sebero made three false statements, according to prosecutors: that he couldn't walk, that he hadn't had a job since he left the Air Force and that he had not obtained a pilot's license.

In reality, they say, Sebero can walk, and they have more surveillance video to prove it. Sebero ran an aircraft maintenance facility and worked as a marine deputy with the Bonner County sheriff's office in Idaho, and had a pilot's license, prosecutors say.

Sebero's lawyer told The Associated Press on Saturday that he didn't know the doctor's visit was recorded until the U.S. attorney's office provided the recording to him on Thursday. Nor did he have time to determine which federal agents made the recording, whether a search warrant was involved or whether the doctor was aware of it.

At Friday's hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Ellis did not offer details or explanation about the video, Sebero said.

Parkinson is expected to ask the judge to bar federal prosecutors from using the video on the grounds that federal agents violated Sebero's privacy and doctor-patient confidentiality between Sebero and Dr. Reed Rasmussen of the VA. Trial is set for January.

# Museum unveils 16,000-year-old tools discovered at Castle Rocks

By John O'Connell  
IDHO STATE Journal

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State University archaeological team was merely called to the scene to ensure that a planned outhouse, at a new state park wouldn't encroach upon an old homestead.

In the late summer of 2006, the researchers dug up pieces of an iron stove, dated 1900, a 905 nickel and a row of buried fence posts. Curious about the forgotten ranch, they dug deeper, and they serendipitously unearthed the oldest human artifacts ever found in Idaho.

Indeed, the stone tools they extracted from the hole predate the Clovis culture of 13,000 years ago, thought until recent years to mark the advent of humans in North America.

With some of the tools estimated at nearly 16,000 years old, the treasure trove the group found at Castle Rocks State Park, part of City of Rocks National Reserve in south-central Idaho, is among the nation's oldest archaeological discoveries. For the rest of October, it's available for the public to see in a new display at the Idaho Museum of Natural History. Though the final report on the pre-Clovis stone tools is not yet complete and there hasn't been ample time to have the findings peer-reviewed, the museum opted to display them anyway to provide a talking point for the Oct. 24 Idaho Archaeological Society meeting to be hosted at ISU.

Digging at the site continuing through the summer of 2007, Cora Moser, now a third-year archaeology student in ISU's master's program, was part of the team and is helping to draft the report.

Moser and the others broadened their dig site after finding the remnants of the homestead. As they dug deeper into an underground Pleistocene stream, their findings became gradually more significant. First, they found the base of a white, chert arrowhead, estimated at about 500 to 600 years old.

Park Superintendent Wallace Keck offered the team the chance to finish digging the latrine in order to find more artifacts. They found the oldest specimens in an ancient, sandy stream bank about 7 feet deep.

"Every level we dug down, we were finding more human-made artifacts," Moser said. "You're so excited because you know it's man-made, and the other part is, I hope I'm doing it well and taking good notes."

"You always want to make sure you're on your game just in case you find something great, you're reporting is great,

too. There are a lot of neat sites out there that don't get as much credit as they deserve because the notes weren't scrupulous enough."

The Clovis culture, one of several Paleoindian groups, persisted for about 500 years. Clovis people were known for making distinct fluted points from easy-to-flake rocks.

Skip Lohse, director of the Idaho Museum of Natural History and the lead member of the ISU team that made the discovery, explained the pre-Clovis stone tools he helped find lacked the distinctive flute shape. They were also made of rock types that were harder to shape, including quartzite and granite.

But it was clear to Lohse that the rocks were used as human tools from the moment he saw them. Lohse believes this discovery is one more nail in the coffin for the theory that the Clovis culture marked the arrival of humans in North America.

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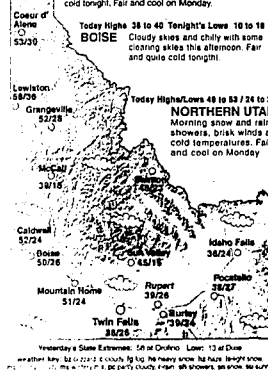
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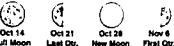
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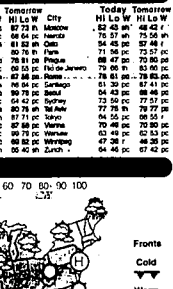
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate himself through conscious endeavor.

Hurricane Norbert weakens after pummeling Baja

By Kirsten Johnson Associated Press writer

PHILIP SAN CARLOS, Mexico - Hurricane Norbert swept across Mexico's southern Baja California peninsula on Saturday, tearing off roofs and leaving hundreds of people in flooded homes.

Authorities evacuated people from low-lying Sonora state and opened 60 shelters capable of holding more than 6,000 people, said Wilfredo Alariste, the state's civil protection director.

Operations center Monday here is struggling to hold back the swollen Rio Grande. Meanwhile, a weakening Tropical Storm Odile hugged the southwest coast of Mexico.



A girl struggles against winds from Hurricane Norbert in Puerto San Carlos, Mexico, Saturday. Hurricane Norbert slammed into Mexico's southern Baja California peninsula with torrential rains and screaming winds, forcing scores of people to flee flooded homes.

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## Bush, foreign financial leaders try to calm jittery investors

By Jennifer Leves and Martin Crotzinger  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush and financial leaders from nations rich and poor pledged Saturday to intensify their efforts to unlock a frozen financial system before it does more damage to an increasingly shaky global economy. While there were no concrete offers of new moves, Bush vowed again that his administration was doing everything possible to halt the biggest market disruptions since the Great Depression. The finance ministers spoke in unusually somber terms about the need for action.

**Inside**  
• All that money you've lost — where did it go? C3  
• For Bush, last 100 days to feature 'no letting up.' C2

Bush started the day shortly after dawn with a Rose Garden appearance with finance ministers from the world's richest countries and later made an unexpected evening visit to the headquarters of the 185-nation International Monetary Fund a few blocks from the White House.  
— With Treasury Secretary Henry

Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, he participated for about 25 minutes in a discussion with the Group of 20, which includes rich countries and major developing nations such as China, Brazil and India.  
Brazilian Finance Minister Guido Mantega said that the president told the finance ministers that he was doing all he could to involve other countries in efforts to resolve the crisis. According to White House spokesman Tony Fratto, Bush acknowledged the problems began in the U.S., with a meltdown of the market for subprime mortgages in the summer of 2007. The president

felt it was important to take the rare step of coming to such a meeting because the problems were spreading globally.  
"It doesn't matter if you're a rich country or a poor country, a developed country or a developing country — we're all in this together," Bush said, according to Fratto. "We take this seriously, and we want to work with you."  
In response, the G-20 countries issued a joint statement in which the finance officials pledged to work together "to overcome the financial turmoil and to deepen cooperation to improve the regulation, supervision and the overall functioning of

the world's financial markets."  
The financial turmoil also dominated discussions at the weekend's annual meetings of the IMF and World Bank. The IMF strongly endorsed a five-point plan put together a day earlier by the so-called Group of Seven wealthy powers, in which the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada jointly pledged to use all means possible to prevent major financial institutions from failing and to keep pumping money into the banking system to unfreeze lending and get credit — the lifeblood of the economy — flowing again.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### WASHINGTON GM and Chrysler hold merger talks

WASHINGTON — General Motors and Chrysler, bruised by the severe industry downturn, have held preliminary discussions about combining operations, including a full-scale merger, according to people familiar with the talks. It was unclear over the weekend whether the discussions were progressing and what, if anything, would come as a result.  
Spokesmen at GM and Cerberus Capital Management, the private-equity group that owns Chrysler, declined to comment.

#### PENNSYLVANIA About 2,500 people flee chemical leak

PITTSBURGH — A corrosive liquid overflowed from a tank at a chemical plant in western Pennsylvania on Saturday, evaporating into a toxic cloud that snaked along the ground and forced about 2,500 people to flee. At least three residents were believed to be injured.  
A material called oleum, similar to sulfuric acid, leaked from a tank at the Indevco Chemical Corp. plant in Bechtelsville. Plant manager Dave Dorko.  
Authorities were concerned about the potential for respiratory damage and skin burns, said Freda Tarbell, spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

#### CALIFORNIA Japanese businessman found dead in jail cell

LOS ANGELES — A Japanese businessman accused of conspiring to have his wife murdered 27 years ago in Los Angeles hanged himself in his jail cell overnight, a few hours after he arrived in the United States to face charges, police said Saturday morning.  
Kazuyoshi Miura, 61, was found in his cell about 9:45 p.m. Friday by a jail officer during a routine check. A deputy sheriff, Charlie Beck of the Los Angeles Police Department said at a news conference at.

"It was apparent that the murder suspect, alone in his cell, had used a piece of his shirt as a makeshift ligature around his neck," Beck said.

#### Fire threatens Napa Valley homes, wineries

ST. HELENA — Hundreds of firefighters are battling a wildfire that is threatening homes and wineries in California's Napa Valley.  
Fire officials say the blaze burned 300 acres in the hills by Saturday evening just outside the wine country town of St. Helena. Full containment was expected today.  
— From wire services

## Playing it safe



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., speaks at a rally Saturday in Philadelphia. Obama told tens of thousands of supporters that their votes and their volunteering would play a crucial role in deciding the presidency.

## Leading in polls, Obama sticks to the script

By Charles Babington  
Associated Press writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Barack Obama is playing it safe. Leading in polls with 23 days to Election Day, the Democratic nominee is offering careful proposals to address the economic crisis while letting allies respond to John McCain's sharpest charges.  
Obama now reads his speeches from teleprompters, reducing the chance of gaffes. He has held a press conference in two weeks, although he has done several one-on-one interviews with national and local reporters.  
He now refers to Republican John McCain as "my opponent" rather than by name. And he offers carefully limited, comparatively non-controversial remedies for the nation's

financial crisis.  
Publicly, Obama's aides say he keeps a calm demeanor and measured tone because he doesn't want to fuel the anguish and panic caused by the economic meltdown. Privately, they acknowledge there is no desire to shake up a campaign dynamic that is inching him closer to the White House.  
"I don't like to yell," Obama told more than 10,000 people in Columbus on Friday, his fifth large rally in hotly contested Ohio in two days. He was referring to a sound-system glitch, but it could have been a metaphor for his home-stretch strategy.  
"He's responding just right, and the polls are reflecting it," said Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, who campaigned with Obama this week and helped lead the counterattacks against McCain. When GOP vice presidential nominee

Sarah Palin spoke in Ohio on Thursday, Brown said, she spent too much time on issues such as Obama's ties to Vietnam War-era radical William Ayers, now a college professor in Chicago.  
"People are saying, 'What about our jobs, what about the banking situation?'" Brown said.  
On Friday as McCain rolled out a new TV ad with his sharpest language yet about Ayers, the sharpest Democratic response came from Obama's running mate, Joe Biden, who told an audience in Springfield, Mo., that McCain is trying to "take the lowest road to the highest office in America."  
Obama is seeking a careful balance these days. He criticizes details of McCain's chief economic proposals, and he briefly and broadly disputes Republican attacks on his character, not getting into

details. That seems to satisfy Democratic stalwarts who feel recent nominees were too slow to respond to character attacks.  
Obama devotes more time to explaining his own long-standing proposals for tax cuts and energy investments. On Friday, he added a temporary program of tax breaks, low-interest government and government-backed private loans for small businesses having trouble borrowing to meet payroll, maintain inventories or expand.  
When this careful rhetoric threatened to bore crowds seeking rhetorical fireworks and when the economic problems turned into a crisis, he added more upbeat lines to his stump speech.  
"Now is not the time for fear," Obama said at every Ohio stop this week. "Now is the time for resolve and steady leadership."

## McCain puzzles observers by campaigning in Iowa

Los Angeles Times  
DAVENPORT, Iowa — With little more than three weeks before Election Day, John McCain made the surprising decision to campaign Saturday in Iowa — a state he spurned in the 2000 and 2008 presidential caucuses and where he is trailing his Democratic opponent, Barack Obama, by more than 10 percentage points.  
During a midday rally here, the Republican nominee posted no punches about his position, and vowed to change "the political pundits have been wrong several times, and they're wrong, because we will win the state of Iowa," McCain told more than 1,000 people who had gathered in Davenport's River Center.  
"If we see a poll that shows



A supporter cheers as Republican presidential candidate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., speaks at a rally in Davenport, Iowa, Saturday.

us a little bit behind, that means we're going to fight harder." But the Hawkeye State long has been difficult ground for McCain. While

some Iowans have admired his candor, he has put others off with his outspoken opposition to agricultural subsidies — namely ethanol.

Despite the current gap in the polls, McCain is one of the few states where McCain is outpacing his opponent. And his decision to spend one of the few days he has left flying in for a single event in Davenport suggests his campaign believes it has a real chance to clinch the state. President Bush won by some 10,000 votes four years ago.  
That optimism puzzles some longtime political observers like David Redlawsk, associate professor at the University of Iowa and director of the Hawkeye poll.  
"It's surprising that at this stage of campaign — when the most valuable thing a candidate has is his time — that he'd be putting the time into a state that really does look out of reach, at least by all public indicators," Redlawsk said.

## Tax rebate, food stamp money possible in aid plan

By David Easo  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After consulting with Barack Obama, Democratic leaders are likely to call Congress back to work after the election in hopes of passing legislation that would include extended jobless benefits, money for food stamps and possibly a tax rebate, officials said Saturday.  
The bill's total cost could reach \$150 billion, these officials said.

The officials stressed that no final decisions have been made. They spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they did not want to preempt a formal announcement. House Democrats have announced plans for an economic forum on Monday "to help Congress develop an economic recovery plan that focuses on creating jobs and strengthening our economy."  
Democrats said Obama's campaign has been involved in discussions on a possible stimulus package. The party's presidential candidate, running ahead in the polls, has outlined his own proposals for stimulating the economy.

Democrats are increasingly confident of capturing the White House and increasing their majorities in the House and Senate on Nov. 4.  
If they are successful, a lame-duck session of Congress two weeks later would allow them to start work on a response to the credit crunch that has sent stock prices plummeting and also threatens to trigger a deep recession. It often takes two or three months for a new Congress to begin turning out legislation, particularly when a new president is settling into the White House.

On the other hand, by attempting to pass legislation next month, Democrats would have to negotiate with President George W. Bush, whose term runs until Jan. 20, 2009. Additionally, Senate Republicans, with 49 seats, could block any measure they oppose.  
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi told reporters in Denver last Wednesday a \$150 billion stimulus package is necessary and she may call the House back into session after the election. Her spokesman, Brendan Daly, added, "Congress just worked in a bipartisan way with the Administration to pass an economic rescue plan to help stabilize our financial markets. We're going to work together to pass a jobs creation and economic recovery stimulus package."

# All the money you've lost — where did it go?

By Eric Carrin  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Trillions in stock market value gone. Trillions in retirement savings — gone. A huge chunk of the money you paid for your house, the money you're saving for college, the money your boss needs to make payroll — gone, gone, gone.

Whether you're a stock broker or Joe Six-pack, if you have a 401(k), a mutual fund or a college savings plan, tumbling stock markets and sagging home prices mean you've lost a whole lot of the money that was right there on your account statements just a few months ago.

But if you no longer have that money, you're looking to track down your missing money — figure out who has it now, maybe ask to have it back — you might be disappointed to learn that it was never really money in the first place.

Robert Shiller, an economist at Yale, puts it bluntly: The notion that you lose a pile of money whenever the stock market tanks is a "fallacy." He says the price of a stock has never been the same thing as money — it's simply the "best guess" of what the stock is worth.

"It's in people's minds," Shiller explains. "We're just recording a measure of what people think the stock market is worth. What the people who are willing to trade today — who are very, very few people — are actually trading at. So we're just extrapolating that and thinking, well, maybe that's what everyone thinks it's worth."

Shiller uses the example of an appraiser who values a house at \$350,000, a week after saying it was worth \$400,000.

"In a sense, \$50,000 just disappeared when he said that," he said. "But it's all in the mind."

Though something, of course, is disappearing as markets and real-estate values tumble. Even if a share of stock you own isn't a wad of bills in your wallet, even if the value of your home isn't something you can redeem at will, surely you can lose potential money — that is, the money that would be yours to spend if you sold your house or emptied out your mutual funds, right now.

And if you're a few months away from retirement, or hoping to sell your house and buy a smaller one to help pay for your kids' college tuition, this "potential money" is something you're counting on to get by. For people who need cash and need it now, this is as real as money gets, whether or not it meets the technical definition of the word.

Still, you run into trouble when you think of that potential money as being the same thing as the cash in your purse or your checking account.

"That's a big mistake," says Dale Jorgenson, an economics professor at Harvard. There's a key distinction

here: While the money in your pocket is unlikely to just vanish into thin air, the money you could have had, if only you'd sold your house or drained your stock-heavy mutual funds a year ago, most certainly can.

"You can't enjoy the benefits of your 401(k) if it's disappeared," Jorgenson explains. "If you had it all in financial stocks and they've all gone down by 80 percent — sorry! That is a permanent loss because those folks aren't coming back. We're gonna have a huge shrinkage in the financial sector."

There was a time when nobody had to wonder what happened to the money they used to have. Until paper money was developed in China around the ninth century, money was something solid that had actual value — like a gold coin that was worth whatever that amount of gold was worth, according to Douglas Mudd, curator of the American Numismatic Association's Money Museum in Denver.

Back then, if the money you owned had suddenly gone, there was a simple reason — you spent it, someone stole it, you dropped it in a field somewhere, or maybe a tornado or some other disaster struck wherever you last put it down.

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Artist Laura Gilbert displays her 'Zero Dollar' artwork Tuesday in front of the New York Stock Exchange in New York. If you're looking to track down your missing money — figure out who has it now, maybe ask to have it back — you might be disappointed to learn that it was never really money in the first place.

real time on a computer screen, confident that you'll get good money for them when you decide to sell. And you won't be alone — staring at millions of computer screens are other investors who share your confidence that the value of their portfolios will hold up.

But that collective confidence, Jorgenson says, is gone. And when confidence is drained out of a financial system, a lot of investors will decide to sell at any price, and a big chunk of that money you thought your investments were worth simply goes away.

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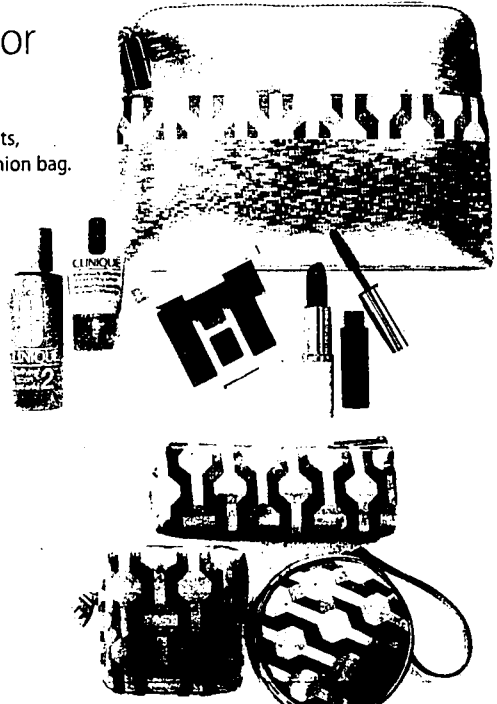
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# The last 100 days

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## Bush vows to not let up

By Ben Feller  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — So how will it end? President George W. Bush is down to his final 100 days in office as of Sunday. Don't expect a quiet fade into the Texas night.

The bleakest economic downturn in decades has changed the dynamic drastically, keeping Bush and his financial team in activist mode to the end.

While the powerful heads of the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve keep making radical moves, no one elected them. Bush is the one charged with reassuring the nation that an *abysmal* economic period will give way to better days, even if he is long gone from Washington by the time that happens.

The president will keep speaking about the economy, calling world leaders about it, meeting with business owners, perhaps attending an overseas summit. His final act will be overseeing the \$700 billion buyout of devalued assets from banks, in hopes that credit will start flowing to an anxious, weary country.

"It looks like I'm going to have a lot of work to do between today and when the new president takes office," — President Bush

resigned in a corruption scandal, negotiations stalled and the same issues that have divided the parties for decades seem as irreconcilable as ever.

The ambitious priority of pushing an international effort to rid North Korea of its nuclear arms has made late progress, but the communist country has a spotty record of following through on its pledges. After North Korea reneged on nuclear inspection demands, the U.S. on Saturday erased the North from a terrorism blacklist.

Bush's diplomats acknowledge the challenge of verifying any claims from what one



President Bush speaks about the economy Tuesday in Chantilly, Va. AP photo

"It looks like I'm going to have a lot of work to do between today and when the new president takes office."

— President Bush

official calls "the most secret and opaque regime in the entire world."

Perhaps most notably, the United States and Iraq still are without an agreement governing the presence of U.S. forces after Dec. 31, when the U.N. mandate runs out. The two sides are hung up over legal jurisdiction for U.S. troops and contractors, and a timeline for U.S. withdrawal.

On top of that, White House staff members are devoting valuable amounts of time to pave the way for the next president. The transition between administrations, always a complicated endeavor, is the first in the post-Sept. 11 world. And it comes with the U.S. at war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Bush has made clear to those who work for him that he wants a smooth transition to the next president. In terms of the sheer time and energy involved, Bush counselor Ed Gillespie said, "I suspect the last 100 days are going to feel more like the first 100 days than any of us would have hoped."

The last days of an administration can be filled with desires to wrap up issues, if not desperation.

Michael Green, Bush's former senior adviser on Asia, said he expects no dramatic gestures or concessions from the White House in the pursuit of final deals. He said challenges such as the nuclear threats in North Korea and Iran will be passed on in the best possible position, keeping diplomatic efforts intact.

"My sense is they're not going for a last-minute grab at glory that would put the next administration in a bad position," said Green, an analyst for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank.

Meanwhile, just when all his clout was supposed to be gone, Bush has scored some recent victories.

He signed a civil nuclear cooperation deal with India and won approval for oil drilling off the U.S. coastlines, both of which have lasting implications. The White House holds dim hopes that Congress could take up trade deals with Colombia and South Korea if it holds a lame-duck session after the election.

In what has already been his busiest year of foreign travel as president, Bush has at least one more trip left. He plans to go to Peru in November for the annual summit of leaders of Pacific Rim nations.

There is always the possibility of a trip the White House never announced in advance for security reasons, such as a final visit by Bush to Iraq.

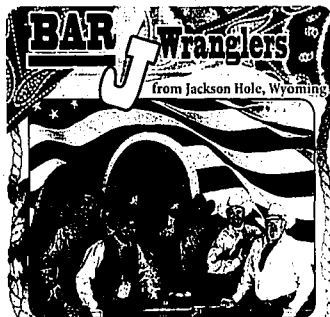
Bush also is expected to do a final review of pardons and commutations. His predecessor, Bill Clinton, pardoned 140 people in the closing hours of his presidency. Don't expect Bush to do that.

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# U.S. removes N. Korea from terrorism list

By Paul Richter  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration Saturday removed North Korea from its list of countries that sponsor terrorism after North Korea agreed to allow inspectors access to declared nuclear sites, in a deal that drew quick criticism from conservatives.

After weeks of rancorous negotiations, North Korea agreed to resume the disabling of its Yongbyon plutonium plant and permit international inspectors to return.

But although U.S. officials hailed the deal as an important accomplishment, the agreement left unresolved what happens if inspectors seek access to suspicious sites that the regime has not declared. After demanding in negotiations to be given access to other sites, U.S. offi-

cialists settled for language saying that entry to undeclared sites will be granted based on "mutual consent."

The ambiguities of the deal concerned some Republicans, including presidential nominee Sen. John McCain, who said he needed more convincing that the deal was a good one.

"I expect the administration to explain exactly how this new verification agreement advances American interests and those of our allies before I will be able to support any decision to remove North Korea from the list of state sponsors of terrorism," McCain said.

His Democratic opponent, Sen. Barack Obama, said President Bush's decision to remove North Korea from the list "is an appropriate response, as long as there is a clear understanding that if

North Korea failed to follow through, there will be immediate consequences."

"If North Korea refuses to permit robust verification, we should lead all members of the six-party talks in suspending energy assistance, reimposing sanctions that have recently been waived and considering new restrictions," he said.

The administration's position marks a 180-degree turn for a team that came to office in 2001 charging that the Clinton administration had been too lenient in its 6-year effort to trade North Korea's nuclear program for economic and political benefits. Now the Bush administration counts the program as one of its most important achievements.

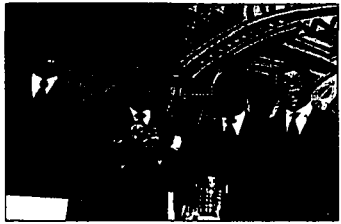
Although the denuclearization program has been one of the administration's priorities, it is a complex undertaking that



In this undated photo, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, wearing glasses, stands with uniformed soldiers during his visit to a military unit in an unknown location. North Korea released pictures of Kim on Saturday for the first time in nearly two months.

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Arther Mutshara, deputy prime minister of Zimbabwe, left, Robert Mugabe, president of Zimbabwe, Morgan Tsvangirai, new prime minister of Zimbabwe and Thabo Mbeki, South African president join hands at the signing of the power sharing deal ceremony Sept. 15 in Harare. Mugabe laid claim to all of Zimbabwe's key ministries Saturday.

# Zimbabwe's president claims key ministries.

By Angus Shaw  
Associated Press writer

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe, locked in a standoff with the opposition in power-sharing talks, went ahead Saturday and laid claim to all key ministries as he tries to retain his iron grip on the struggling southern African nation.

Opposition leaders denounced the move, saying it jeopardized a September power-sharing deal that had deadlocked over Cabinet posts.

Aid agencies have raised concerns that delays in forming a unity government are exacerbating the country's humanitarian crisis. Inflation is now at 231 million percent and the country will have to rely on food aid to feed nearly half its population.

Mugabe's move was revealed Saturday by the state-run Herald newspaper, which published a list from the official government gazette giving the ruling ZANU-PF party 14 ministries, including defense, home and foreign affairs, justice, media,

mines and land.

According to the list, the opposition Movement for Democratic Change, which won the first round of presidential voting and a slight majority of parliamentary seats in elections earlier this year, only gets minor ministries.

The opposition immediately called the action "unilateral, contemptuous and outrageous."

"It shows that Mugabe thinks this thing is not about power-sharing but is about power-grabbing," opposition spokesman Nelson Chamisa told The Associated Press. "We see things differently."

The opposition published its own list, which it said was based on discussions Friday between its leader Morgan Tsvangirai and Mugabe. The MDC would control the ministries of home affairs — responsible for the police — foreign policy, justice and information.

ZANU-PF would retain the Defense Ministry — and thus control over the armed forces — land and mines, the opposition said.

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# Peace Corps hopes to get more retirees to volunteer

By James Hannah  
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — As a new member of the Peace Corps, Ralph Bernstein is trying to get used to the heat and humidity in the equatorial African nation of Ghana, the bone-jarring roads and unpaved roads and unsanitary conditions.

It would be a challenge for volunteers in their 20s. Bernstein is 84.

The Dayton man is the oldest current volunteer in the Peace Corps and part of a tidal wave of volunteers age 50 and older.

The agency last year started a marketing strategy to try to capitalize on the trend of baby boomers looking for a non-traditional retirement. It is the first time the corps has targeted older volunteers as a group and on a national scale.

Bernstein, whose wife died two years ago, said he was looking for something to make his life rewarding.

"If I weren't working, I'd say: 'What am I getting up in the morning for?'" the engineer and Yale graduate said in a telephone interview from Ghana.

The Peace Corps was created in 1961 the idea of promoting world peace by supplying developing nations with trained manpower was irresistible to many young volunteers.

About 5 percent of the Peace Corps' 8,079 volunteers are 50 or older, many of them serving as teachers. The number of applications from



In this undated photo, Ralph Bernstein, center, poses with his students in Ghana where he is serving Corps duty. He is the oldest current volunteer in the Peace Corps at the age of 84 and part of a tidal wave of volunteers age 50 and older. Bernstein, whose wife died two years ago, said he was looking for something to make his life rewarding.

people in that age group has jumped nearly 40 percent this year.

That's 9.4 percent of the total number of applicants, the highest percentage in the 47-year history of the corps, according to available data.

"It seems this generation is still looking to put their skills and knowledge to work," said Peace Corps spokeswoman Christine Torres.

The agency still recruits the young heavily. But the experience of older volunteers qualifies them for higher-level

programs, Torres said, and they command an instant respect because elders are revered in many cultures.

A new Peace Corps Web site has been created for this group. Brochures and direct mailings target 50-and-older who fit the Peace Corps profile.

Former volunteers who served in the corps when they were 50 or older were hired and placed in the agency's 11 regional offices to recruit people their own age. Information sessions for older

prospective volunteers are being held at libraries, Rotary Clubs, AARP meetings and colleges that offer courses for seniors.

Some overseas offices have changed their practices to accommodate older volunteers.

To make it easier to learn foreign languages, more emphasis is being placed on oral and visual teaching, and less on written materials. Language tutors are made available to older volunteers throughout their service.

### A look at the Peace Corps

**HISTORY:** Since the Peace Corps was established in 1961, more than 190,000 volunteers have served in 139 host countries.

**CURRENT LOCATIONS:** 74 countries in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Europe and the Middle East.

**CURRENT VOLUNTEERS:** 8,079

**GENDERS:** 58 percent female, 41 percent male.

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# Ex-volunteers angry at Peace Corps pullout

By Andrew Whalen  
Associated Press writer

It took Ellen Arinstein the better part of two years to win the trust of the people of Camargo, a farming town of 5,000 in southeastern Bolivia.

She managed to partially fund the Peace Corps volunteer's proposal to have children plant fruit trees at their school. Arinstein, 27, was about to be interviewed by a local TV crew when she got the call: The Peace Corps was pulling all 113 of its volunteers out of Bolivia.

"I just started crying. I was like, I don't want to go," recalled Arinstein, a native of Monroe, N.Y., as she sat in a cafe in Lima, Peru. The agency, under more than 70 volunteers who left the Corps, having nearly completed their two-year stints, rather than start over in a different country.

The hasty pullout came directly on the heels of Bolivia's President Evo Morales' Sept. 10 expulsion of the U.S. ambassador for allegedly inciting opposition protests. Arinstein was among disappointed volunteers who believe their government overreacted to U.S. interests with the blanket withdrawal. True, some parts of Bolivia were dangerously unstable, but most volunteers felt no security threat, several told The Associated Press.

"The Corps, unfortunately, has become another weapon in the U.S. diplomatic arsenal," said Sarah Nourse, 27, of Mechanicville, Md., another volunteer who opted out.

Nourse had been developing trash management projects in a small town in the eastern state of Santa Cruz, the center of opposition to the leftist Morales. She questioned the wisdom of depriving Bolivians of the best-hand opportunity to weigh Morales' anti-U.S. rhetoric against real Americans.

The top U.S. diplomat for Latin America, Thomas Shannon, told The Associated Press that security was the only reason for the "bad-ending" pullout.

"We don't politicize the Peace Corps," he said. "Remember, the Bolivians on at least two occasions that

I'm aware of said that they thought the Peace Corps was part of a larger intelligence network that they thought we had constructed in Bolivia. Those kind of statements we find very worrisome," Shannon said.

In fact, a U.S. Embassy security officer suggested to a group of Peace Corps volunteers during a briefing last year that they report any sightings of Venezuelan or Cuban activists. After the incident was publicized, the embassy said the officer had not been authorized to make such a request and he left the country.

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# U.S. enemies in Mideast gloat over financial crisis

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — American opponents in the Middle East are gloating over the financial meltdown in the United States, painting it as divine retribution for past misdeeds against Muslims and the last gasps of a dying empire.

Hardline clerics across the region and groups like Hamas and al-Qaida took delight in America's financial woes even though it has not left the

region unscathed, with stock markets across the Middle East dropping more than 10 percent last week.

"We are witnessing the collapse of the American Empire," Hamas prime minister in the Gaza Strip, Ismail Haniyeh, told worshippers during Friday prayers. "What's going on in America is a result of the violation of the rights of people in Palestine, Somalia, Iraq, Afghanistan and

Muslims around the world." Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tuesday that America was paying the price for exporting inflation and deficits to the rest of the world.

"Now the world capacity is full and these problems have returned to the U.S.," he said. "And finally they are oppressors, and systems based on oppression and unrighteous positions will not endure."

High level Iranian cleric, Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati, was more blunt addressing worshippers on Oct. 3.

"We are happy that the U.S. economy is in anarchy and the anarchy is reaching Europe," Jannati said. "They are seeing the result of their own ugly doings and God is punishing them."

Iran denies the financial crisis has hurt its economy, but the turmoil has helped

drive the price of oil down more than 40 percent since July, shrinking revenues in a country that relies on oil for 80 percent of its budget.

Al-Qaida was one of the first groups to express satisfaction over the financial crisis.

"The enemies of Islam are facing a crushing defeat, which is beginning to manifest itself in the expanding crisis their economy is experiencing," said American al-

Qaida member Adam Gadahn in a video released early this month.

One hardline Sunni cleric in U.S.-allied Lebanon saw the financial collapse as God's answer to Muslim prayers.

"God has responded to the supplications of the oppressed people," Mufti of Mount Lebanon Sheik Mohammed Ali al-Jouzu told the state-run news agency Thursday.

## Austrian rightist dies in car crash

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Jorg Haider, who catapulted his party into a powerful force in Austrian politics with a mix of folksy aphorisms, in-your-face attacks on rivals and provocative praise of the Nazi era, died Saturday in a car accident. He was 50.

His death on a little traveled stretch of southern Austrian highway left Austria without the politician best known outside the country — although the governor of Carinthia province never held a post in the national government.

Alone at the wheel, Haider was overtaking another motorist when his car veered off the road, crashing into a concrete pillar and overturning. He died of multiple injuries.

Authorities said they do not suspect foul play, but are investigating.

Although he was commonly labeled a rightist, Haider was more a populist who defied categorization, often swiftly embracing positions at odds with his early reputation as an admirer of Nazi times and a hater of foreigners.

Often at odds with the telegenic Haider, politicians from across the ideological spectrum expressed shock at his death.

Austrian President Heinz Fischer described it a "human tragedy." Chancellor Alfred Gusenbauer expressed his condolences to Haider's family and said he had shaped Austria's domestic political landscape over decades.

Haider achieved notoriety for past remarks that sounded sympathetic to the Nazis and contemptuous of Jews, a visit with Saddam Hussein on the eve of the Iraq war and a friendship with Muammar Gadhafi when Libya was still an international pariah.

He praised a member of Hitler's notorious Waffen SS convicted of eradicating the population of an Irish village as someone "who (only) did his duty." He lauded Nazis as creating "a good policy of employment." He condemned the "laziness of the Southerners" — meaning immigrants south of Austria, describing their countries as "the place of criminality and corruption."

And in a mocking reference to the first name of Vienna's Jewish leader, which is also that of a popular detergent, Haider said: "I don't understand how someone called Ariel can have so much dirt on his hands."

But later in his political life, he also endorsed European Union membership for Turkey — out of line with most Austrians. He apologized for some comments.

His indirect comparison of President Bush to Saddam and Hitler in 2003 outraged many members of Austria's political establishment while stirring consternation abroad. The year before, the U.S. State Department, which normally takes scant public notice of tiny Austria, linked Haider to electioneering comments that "were understood as xenophobic or anti-Semitic."



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## Snowfall forces postponements for Class 4A soccer games

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Saturday's early morning snowfall wreaked havoc with the District IV high school soccer tournaments. The Great Basin Conference match between top-seeded Jerome and Burley was postponed until 4:30 p.m., Monday, weather permitting.

No Class 4A district elimination games slated to be played at Minico High School were also pushed back, including the Wood River-Minico boys game and the Burley-Minico girls game.

Both games are expected to be rescheduled for Monday, with start times to be determined.

"We're just hoping that the snow melts in time to get the games in (Monday)," said Minico athletic director Tim Perriego. "If not, we're going to have to figure something else out."

The only Great Basin West game that went on as planned Saturday was the girls championship contest, which saw Wood River dominate Jerome 12-1. (See page D2 for details.)

The postponements will force more rescheduling as Jerome's girls would have played Saturday's Minico-Burley winner on Monday. That game now moves back later into next week.

The Class 3A teams had a bit more fortune with Mother Nature as all six games in the boys and girls district tournaments went on as scheduled, despite chilly conditions.

### Great Basin Conference West tournaments

**Boys**  
Thursday, Oct. 9  
Game 1: Jerome 7, Wood River 0  
Game 2: Burley 1, Minico 0  
Friday, Oct. 10  
At higher seed  
Game 3: Championship, Burley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 4: Wood River at Minico, TBA (loser eliminated)

Monday, Oct. 13  
At higher seed  
Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 4:30 p.m. (loser eliminated)  
Thursday, Oct. 16  
At higher seed  
Game 6: Regional championship, Game 3

winner vs. District V No. 1, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. District V No. 2, 4:30 p.m. (loser eliminated), 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 18  
At Century HS, Pocatello  
Game 8: State play-in, Game 7 winner vs. District VI No. 2, 3 p.m. (loser eliminated)

**Girls**  
Wednesday, Oct. 8  
Game 1: No. 2 Jerome 5, No. 3 Minico 2  
Thursday, Oct. 9  
Game 2: Wood River 17, Burley 0  
Saturday, Oct. 11  
At higher seed  
Game 3: Championship, Wood River 12, Jerome 1

Monday, Oct. 13  
At higher seed  
Game 4: Burley at Minico, TBA (loser eliminated)  
Tuesday, Oct. 14  
Game 5: Game 4 winner at Jerome, 4:30 p.m. (loser eliminated)

Thursday, Oct. 16  
At higher seed  
Game 6: Regional championship, Wood River vs. Century, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. District V No. 2, 4:30 p.m. (loser eliminated), 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 18  
At Century HS, Pocatello  
Game 8: State play-in, Game 7 winner vs. District VI No. 2, 12:30 p.m. (loser eliminated)

## Moore smooth as BSU smothers Southern Miss

By Timothy R. Brown  
Associated Press writer

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Kellen Moore threw three touchdown passes and No. 15 Boise State rolled to an easy win, beating Southern Mississippi 24-7 on Saturday night with a scoring flurry in the second quarter.

Moore hit 16 of 20 passes for 144 yards and all three touchdowns in the first half, connecting twice with Austin Pettis, for the efficient Broncos (5-0). The redshirt freshman quarterback continued to show an uncanny ability to make the right decisions despite his youth.

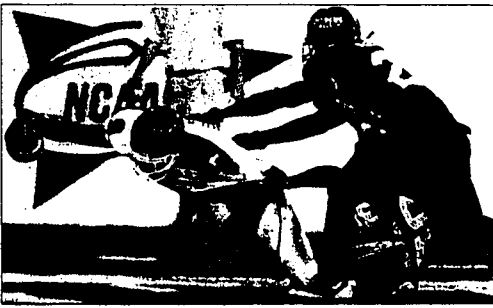
He came into the game completing 72 percent of his passes and hit 70 percent (21-of-30) against Southern Miss (2-4), which has lost three straight games for the first time since 2004.

With Moore guiding them, the Broncos look like they could be BCS husters again. It was Boise State's 25th road win since 2003 and its 14th regular-season win in its last 15 games.

The Broncos were so dominant, they hardly handed the ball off to running back Ian Johnson — though he still managed to make plays. He ran 11 time for 56 yards and made big plays that set up these scores.

The show was Moore's, however. He came into the game with the No. 6 pass-efficiency rating in the nation and continued to excel against a Southern Miss secondary that's been vulnerable in new coach Larry Fedora's first season.

After a scoreless first quarter, Moore hit Jeremy Childs



Boise State wide receiver Jeremy Childs (91) reaches the ball into the end zone for a touchdown as Southern Mississippi defensive back Edin Williams (23) and back safety Chico Hunter (30) defend in the second quarter of Saturday's game in Hattiesburg, Miss.

**Vandal's hangover tough at halftime**  
Times-News

The Idaho Vandals trailed Fresno State 21-10 at halftime in "Friday, Calif.," late Saturday night. Nathan Ederle and Preston Davis looked up for a 17-yard touchdown just before halftime to get within 14-10. The Vandals punched their comeback in the third quarter. For more, visit [magicvalley.com/sports](http://magicvalley.com/sports) or check Monday's Times-News.

on a screen pass early in the second. Childs took the pass, one of seven in the first half and 10 for 82 yards in the

**Bronco reax**  
Read Times-News correspondent Dustin Lapray's reaction to BSU's win at [magicvalley.com/blog/bsu](http://magicvalley.com/blog/bsu).

game, down the right side-line, stiff-armed a defender at the 5 and outman two others for a 28-yard touchdown. On the ensuing drive, Southern Miss made a mistake that would help Boise State pull away. Austin Davis tried a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-1 at midfield with about 11 minutes left in the half. The Broncos stuffed Davis and a few plays later Johnson ripped off a 23-yard run to the Southern Miss 11. Moore then found Pettis on a 5-yard pass at the back of the end zone to make it 14-0. Boise State went up 17-0 on Kyle Brotzman's 32-yard field goal after Southern Miss' Cameron O'Neal fumbled the kickoff. Johnson, playing on special teams, recovered the fumble.

Southern Miss got in the game on its next series on Damon Fletcher's 17-yard touchdown run to cut the lead to 17-7.

Moore wasn't done, though. He took the ball at his own 34 and quickly drove the Broncos down the field in the hurry-up offense, starting with about 3 minutes to go. He found Johnson with a dump pass over the middle for 26 yards.

Then he hit Childs for 18 yards before finding Pettis with a 4-yard touchdown with 39 seconds left in the half.

## Garcia hat trick vaults Tribe into semifinals

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Local Roundup

See page D2

Watch out, High Desert Soccer Conference foes: No. 3 Buñil has a new not-so-secret weapon.

After spending the first half of the fall season strictly running cross country, Spanish foreign exchange student Bertrand Garcia joined up with the soccer team as well.

His second appearance for Buñil came on Saturday, and Garcia didn't disappoint. Garcia scored a hat trick on his home debut to lead the Indians to a 4-1 win over Declo in the preliminary round of the HDESC tournament. It was a comfortable win in the end for Buñil, which allowed just three shots on goal.

Declo never really threatened the Buñil defense aside from Eric Henriekson's goal early on. It could have been even more one-sided were Declo's back five not up to the tall task of coping with an offense firing on all cylinders.

"We moved the ball a lot better today, and we played the kind of game that we're capable of playing," said Buñil coach Hill Fields. "Declo's defense was really solid, and their goalkeeper did a great job."

The first three goals came in the first seven minutes of the game. Garcia struck in the second and fifth minutes for Buñil, and Henriekson bagged the Hornets' only goal in the seventh when his in-swinging corner kick went unattended and curled just inside the far post.

Garcia polished off his hat trick in the second half, after Bruno Loza had made it 3-1 by latching onto a pass in the penalty area and smashing it home.

A formidable sprinter at home in Spain, Garcia used his speed to get through the Declo defense and posed a threat the entire game.

Despite joining the team only recently, he looked the part of a player who had spent years in the program.

"In Spain I play track (in school), but I've played soccer all my life," said Garcia. "I wasn't really nervous out there."

The game began half an hour late after Declo encountered weather-related trouble on the drive to Buñil. Weather didn't play much of a factor in the game, despite the pitch being frosty and snow-dusted with temperatures sitting in the mid-30s. In fact, Buñil had prepared for the worst when it came to the weather.

"We brought the kids out last Saturday morning in the cold and the rain and had a full scrimmage, because we knew this was coming," Fields said. "After that scrimmage they were all sliding around in the mud and were really relaxed. That helped us prepare for the weather today."

Declo's season is over with the loss, while Buñil advances to the HDESC semifinal round. The Indians will travel to No. 2 Bliss on Monday.



Buñil forward Bertrand Garcia (13) celebrates after a hat trick while Declo's Brady Anderson defends during the Indians' 4-1 win over Declo on Saturday.

## No. 5 Texas knocks off top-ranked Sooners

By James Aron  
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — The Texas Longhorns came into their annual showdown against the Oklahoma Sooners with a quarterback they could trust and a defense playing great under an aggressive new coordinator. Yet even after five solid wins, coach Mack Brown still wondered how good they were.

Now everyone knows. Trailing the No. 1 Sooners nearly all game, Colt McCoy and the No. 5 Longhorns grabbed control in the fourth quarter and refused to let go, pulling away for a 45-35 victory Saturday in one of the greatest games in the storied series between the Red River rivals.

Texas trailed by 11 twice in the first half and by eight in the third quarter before spilling a fake punt and turning it into a go-ahead field goal. It was the first time all season the mighty Sooners were behind, and they answered by regaining the lead.

Then McCoy came right back with another go-ahead score — and his defense kept Oklahoma's Sam Bradford from finding an answer. When Chris Ogbonnaya turned a play seemingly headed nowhere into a 62-yard gain, the Longhorns were headed to their biggest victory since knocking off Southern California in the January 2006 Rose Bowl,

much to the delight of their half of the record crowd of 92,182 at the Cotton Bowl.

"It was a game when every time somebody made a play, the other team would get more excited," Brown said. "It was one of the greatest football games I've ever seen."

McCoy's stewardship was terrific, the kind that will be remembered by Heisman Trophy voters. His numbers were good, too: 28-of-35 for 277 yards with a touchdown and no turnovers; he was sacked four times, but turned 14 rushes into 31 yards.

"We were able to attack, able to throw the ball," he said. "That was awesome."

Where Texas (6-0, 2-0 Big 12) vaults in the poll doesn't matter because if the

Longhorns survive their upcoming schedule they will probably make it to the top eventually. They'll play host to No. 3 Missouri on Saturday, then to No. 17 Oklahoma State, followed by a road game against No. 7 Texas Tech.

Of course, they'll go into that stretch with the confidence of knowing they're on the inside track to a Big 12 title and perhaps the national championship. All from a team that, Brown said, "everyone has questioned — including me. I sat around and said, 'I don't know how good we are.'"

"History is on their side. The last time Texas came



Texas quarterback Colt McCoy (12) celebrates making a two-point conversion with offensive tackle Adam Urbanek (74) during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma in Dallas.

Please see TEXAS, Page D2

# CSI's SWAC struggles continue with loss at NIC

**Times-News**

The College of Southern Idaho has treated every match like it's the national championship. The No. 2 national ranking a little more than a week ago, it seemed like a foregone conclusion the Golden Eagles would be one of the top four seeds.

Two road losses in the scenic West Athletic Conference later, CSI

is slowly realizing the time has come to forget about a high seed and just make sure it makes the national tournament at all.

Saturday's match at North Idaho College, which CSI coach Heidi Cartisser called the defining match of the season to date, ended in a five-game loss to the Cardinals.



Alyssa Wistrick had 18 kills and was bolstered by Jessica Peacock's 16 (with 11 digs) and Santia Sanders' 14, but the Golden Eagles were made to pay a heavy price for stumbling out of the chute.

In the first two games we were not good, but a point here or there would have made the difference. Game 5 we just got down by 2 and they kept us there," Cartisser said. "North

Idaho played well, I'm not going to take anything from them. We just kind of assumed that it was going to be done and never really panicked, and just like that it was Game 3 before we realized we needed to get going. I'm just glad that we fought back."

Brittani Hathorn had 19 digs and Jelena Savic added 48 assists for CSI. But it was all in vain, and it leaves Cartisser and her team re-evaluating

their targets.

"At this point, we're going to have to make smaller goals and take it one match at a time," she said.

CSI took that next match in stride at Spokane Falls Community College (Wash.), winning in four games 27-29, 25-18, 25-17, 25-11.

The next match for CSI (25-5, 3-2 SWAC) is at the College of Eastern Utah on Friday.

## Wood River girls win GBW title

**Times-News**

The Wood River girls soccer team continued its domination of Great Basin Conference West play with a 12-1 win over visiting Jerome Saturday in the district title game.

Sophomore Tanner Dredge and freshman Megan Morrell each scored four goals to fuel the Wolverines. Dredge now has 34 goals on the season.

Elisa Sweek scored twice, while Sam Johnson and Ali Appleton also notched goals in the rout.

"All in all, it was a good day for us on the field," said Wood River coach Greg Gvozdas.

The game was actually tied 1-1 early before Wood River took control. The Wolverines got off a number of shots throughout the game, but pulled away once their accuracy started to improve.

"Jerome played hard and I was glad we were able to respond," said Gvozdas.

"The Tigers lost their starting goalkeeper, who took a ball to the face in the cold conditions. That absence also aided Wood River's cause."

The Wolverines move on to face Century on Thursday for state seeding purposes, with location to be determined.

**COMMUNITY SCHOOL 10, GOODING**

Senior central defender Keller Gibson her first ever varsity goal on a wicked free kick from 35 yards out to spur the Community School to a 10-0 win over Gooding on Saturday.

Teagen Palmer had a hat trick for the Catbirds, while Emma Wilander and Kelly Hennessy each added two.

Haley Rheinschild and Gabi Pennebitt added the other goals for the Community School, which hosts Filer on Tuesday.

**FILER 3, DECLO 0**

Cantra Gocello's goal in the 23rd minute was enough to spur Filer to a 3-0 home win over Declo on Saturday.

The Wildcats also got second-half goals from Itocin Gutierrez and Tiffany Farnsworth, but it took a while to break Declo down.

"We were able to put a lot of pressure on them most of the game and eventually broke through," said Filer coach Shane Hild. "Declo played well but we were able to finally get enough momentum."

Filer heads to the Community School for a semifinal game on Tuesday.

## Texas

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out of this game undefeated was 2005, the season that ended with the Rose Bowl win and national title. And the last time the Longhorns knocked off the Sooners when they were No. 1 was 1963, the year Darrell Royal won his first national championship.

The '08 club lacks a star like Vince Young. It's just a bunch of guys like McCoy — tough, talented and eager to keep surprising folks who thought they weren't ready to win games like this, against a team like Oklahoma (5-1, 1-1). After

## Canyon Ridge opens athletic director position

**Times-News**

The Twin Falls School District will open the position of Canyon Ridge High School athletic director next week, according to principal Brady Dickinson.

"The job will also be a vice principal slot and would not begin officially until next school year. However, the person hired will be able to interview for head coach positions, which will open in November."

More information can be found at the district Web site at <http://www.tfsd.k12.id.us> when the job is listed.

The winner of that game will clinch a state tournament berth.

**BLISS 1, WENDELL 0**

Bliss beat Wendell 1-0 on the Trojans' home pitch for the second time this year, eliminating Wendell and advancing to the IHSSC semifinals at Buhl on Tuesday. No other details were available.

The winner of Tuesday's game will clinch a state tournament berth.

**Boys soccer**

**GOODING 2, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1**

Danny Lopez scored with just seconds left to give Gooding a 2-1 win at home over the Community School on Saturday, the Senators' first victory over their counterpart from Ketchum in 10 years.

Jose Rodriguez opened the scoring late in the first half for Gooding before Alex Comit tied it up from the penalty spot early in the second half.

"We had our chances, and dominated for parts of the game," said Community School coach Richard Whitelaw, who gave Tony Martin his "man of the match" praise. "That's just the way it goes."

Gooding is at Wendell on Monday.

**BLISS 10, FILER 1**

Luis Cortez and J.J. Larrosa both had hat tricks to lead Bliss to a 10-1 romp over Filer on Saturday. Alex Cortez and

Cole Erkins each had two goals for the Bears, who host Buhl on Monday.

Luis Cortez and Erkins each added two assists for Bliss, which scored its first goal in just 46 seconds through Luis Cortez.

Jared Watt scored Filer's lone goal of the match.

**Cross country**

**BEAN, FILLMORE GO 1-2 AT CONLEY**

The weather was poor — it prevented Twin Falls and Malico from even making it to Pocatello — but Burley's Taylor Bean and David Fillmore were once again superb.

Bean and Fillmore finished first and second, respectively, in the boys' tizzy division of the Bob Conley Invitational at Highland High School on Saturday. Bean won the race in a time of 17 minutes, 27.28 seconds, with Fillmore less than a second behind. The duo finished nearly two seconds clear of the third-place finisher.

Burley's boys finished seventh overall, while Wendell's boys were 12th. Burley's girls finished 10th.

**2008 BOB CONLEY INVITE**

Team scores: 1. Highland 74; 2. Eagle 73; 3. Hillcrest 87; 4. Madison 126; 5. Idaho Falls 135; 6. Teton 163; 7. Burley 166; 8. Soda Springs 225; 9. Sugar-Salem 230; 10. Malad 160; 11. Skyline 281; 12. Wendell 357.

Local results:  
1. Taylor Bean, Burley, 17 minutes, 27.28 seconds; 2. David Fillmore, Burley, 17:28.03; 46. Bob Alfred, Burley, 19:17.15; 53. John Kelley, Wendell, 19:48.62; 58. Kelley Beck, Burley, 20:02.28; 65. Zayne Haman, Burley, 20:33.18; 72. Kyle Olsen, Burley, 21:03.06; 75. Luis Valdez, Wendell, 22:11.18; 78. Michael Wright, Wendell, 22:46.00; 79. Curtis Lowe, Wendell, 23:04.69; 82. Charles Harven, Wendell, 23:30.04.

Girls  
Team scores: 1. Eagle 47; 2. Soda Springs 81; 3. Highland 88; 4. Hillcrest 103; 5. Idaho Falls 147; 6. Teton 167; 7. Century 173; 8. West Jefferson 189; 9. Skyline 209; 10. Burley 256; 11. Bonneville 318.

Local results:  
26. Nicole Mabey, Burley, 22 minutes, 31.30 seconds; 48. Kassie Heiner, Burley, 23:51.78; 64. Megan Mabey, Burley, 25:22.25; 66. Cheri Preston, Burley, 25:40.12; 67. Tyler Alcocer, Burley, 25:45.69.

## High Desert Soccer Conference tournament

**Boys**

**Saturday, Oct. 11**

Preliminary round (losers eliminated)  
Game 1: Bliss 10, Filer 1  
Game 2: Buhl 4, Declo 1  
Game 3: Gooding 2, Community School 1

**Monday, Oct. 13**

Game 4: Buhl at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 5: Gooding at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 15**

Game 6: Game 4 loser vs. Game 5 loser (loser eliminated), 4:30 p.m.  
Game 7: Championship, Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 17**

Game 8: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser (winner to state), 4:30 p.m.

**Girls**

**Saturday, Oct. 11**

Preliminary round (losers eliminated)  
Game 1: Community School 10, Gooding 0  
Game 2: Filer 3, Declo 0  
Game 3: Bliss 1, Wendell 0

**Tuesday, Oct. 14**

Game 4: Filer at Community School, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 5: Bliss at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 16**

Game 6: Game 4 loser vs. Game 5 loser (winner to play-in game), 4:30 p.m.  
Game 7: Championship, Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner (both to state), 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 18**

At Hawthorne Fields, Pocatello  
Starts play-in game: Game 6 winner vs. District VI No. 2, 12:30 p.m.

## Dawson beats Tarver to take IBF, IBO titles

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Chad Dawson finally has a victory over a notable opponent.

Dawson entered his IBF-IBO light heavyweight title fight Saturday night at the Pearl in the Palms with questions that his unblemished record was the result of victories against inferior competition.

Thoroughly dominating three-time champion Antonio Tarver, Dawson silenced critics with a unanimous decision to capture both titles.

The Connecticut fighter had the lone knockout when his powerful left jab sent Tarver to the canvas with 2:11 left in the final round.

Dawson won by the scores of 117-110 from two judges and 118-109 from the other.

"I was playing him and working him one round at a time," Dawson said. "I'm bringing these titles back to New Haven."

The 26-year-old Dawson, 27-0 with 17 knockouts, showed he'll be a major player in one of boxing's most competitive divisions. His previous biggest win was against former IBF champion Glen Johnson in 12-round unanimous decision last April.

Dawson, who controlled the pace and landed the most of the significant punches for a majority of the fight, was more active in methodically wearing out the 39-year-old Tarver (27-5). Tarver landed the occasionally punch, but Dawson was never in danger and nearly record knockouts in several rounds.

It was a marquee victory for a fighter who can makes arguments he should be mentioned among the division's elite, joining the likes of Bernard Hopkins and Joe Calzaghe.

Dawson's retired Floyd Mayweather Jr., a Las Vegas resident who many feel was the best pound-for-pound fighter, called Dawson in his locker room before the fight with a simple message.

"He said that boxing is a gladiator sport and (the outcome) could go either way," Dawson said. "He told me to fight my fight because I was the better fighter."

## FUTBOL SOCCER LEAGUE DEL VALLE MAGICO



Above: Tom Prasse hoist babies in the air with the glitzy trophy they won after beating Magic United for the league championship on Sunday Oct. 5 in Jerome. Below: Prasse' Michael Julian dribbles the ball past a Magic United defender Oct. 5 during the championship game in Jerome. "We were quite the under dogs," said Julian. The league will hold the Champion of Champions game today in Jerome.

## Pumas win title, face Iguaneros for Champions of Champions

Last weekend marked the end of the season for Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magico with the Pumas of Twin Falls taking the championship in a close matchup against Magic United.

Pumas, which finished seventh in regular-season play, was able to take down top-seed teams Buenos Aires and Iguaneros in the quarterfinals and semifinals, respectively, before meeting No. 3 seed Magic United for the championship.

Pumas took an early lead but as not able to maintain it and United came back with a score late in the second half which sent the teams to a shootout that ended in another tie, sending them to sudden death.

Michael Julian of Pumas swiftly put the game away with his penalty kick to the lower right corner.

Pumas will meet the Iguaneros — cup champions from a previous tournament — for a final postseason game which will solidify all bragging rights. The Champions of Champions game will be held at 5 p.m. today in Jerome near Horizon Elementary School.

—Morgan Thompson

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PHOTOS show Edwards had Harvick by the neck

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Photographs of the scuffle between Carl Edwards and Kevin Harvick show a more physical confrontation than witnesses described...

Edwards grabbed his shoulder to get him back around. Witnesses said Harvick responded by shoving Edwards onto the car...

"Best thing I can tell you is we were in our pit stall and just protected our turf..." Both Edwards and Harvick were called before top NASCAR officials...

to hear them say 'it's over' and they did. Hunter said the two drivers met with NASCAR president Mike Helton...

each other for most of the event. "When it comes right down to it, we are professionals," Hunter said.

The two had been squabbling since last Sunday, when Edwards triggered a 12-car crash...

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Warriors suspend Ellis 30 games for moped accident

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors suspended injured guard Monta Ellis for 30 games without pay Saturday for violating his lucrative new contract by getting into a moped accident.

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Ellis, who agreed to a six-year deal worth \$66 million in July, severely sprained his ankle on a low-speed crash in late August. The suspension will cost the guard slightly less than \$3 million.

Warriors suspend Ellis 30 games for moped accident

Ellis, who recently underwent surgery to repair a torn ligament, was unlikely to return before then anyway, but the suspension means the guard won't be paid during his absence.

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DaMarcus Beasley scored a pair of first-half goals, London Pinkney and Brian Ching padded the lead early in the second, and the Americans routed Cuba 6-1 Saturday night.

Warriors suspend Ellis 30 games for moped accident

Jozy Altidor and Oguchi Onyewu added goals for the United States in the final minutes as the game got sloppy and the Cubans tired.

Warriors suspend Ellis 30 games for moped accident

With two semi-final round matches remaining, the Americans (4-0) already have secured a berth in next year's six-nation finals of the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

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CSI Athletics begins radio advertising campaign TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Athletics Department is looking for business interested in advertising during the CSI men's and women's basketball radio broadcasts.

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HAGERMAN — Hagerman volleyball will hold the title of the Home Volleyball Gym and Potato Bar fundraiser at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at Prince Memorial Gym. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

# Burton wins at Lowe's to move up in standings

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — One by one the title contenders dropped out Saturday night, giving Jimmie Johnson a clear shot at widening his lead in the Chase for the championship. Not so fast, thought Jeff Burton, who used three gas-only pit stops to pull off a victory that catapulted him into championship contention.

Burton culminated savvy pit strategy on a final stop, going into the pits with the lead and taking fuel only to make sure he was still out front on the restart with 34 laps to go at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Johnson staged a brief battle for the lead, but Burton held steady to snap a 25-race winless streak.

The victory, his second of

the season, pushed Burton from fourth to second in the standings with five races to go to decide the title. He trails Johnson by 69 points.

"We're halfway. A lot of stuff is going to happen," Burton said. "A lot of people want to give somebody the trophy, but it's way too early."

Kasey Kahne, who swept the May races at the track, finished second and was followed by Kurt Busch.

Kyle Busch, the regular-season points winner, was fourth for his best finish since the Chase began five weeks ago. Jamie McMurray was fifth, and Johnson faded over the final laps to finish sixth.

Greg Biffle, Jeff Gordon, Mark Blain and David

Ragan rounded out the top 10.

The night was a disaster for several Chase contenders, including Carl Edwards, who entered the race second in the standings. He lost power in his Ford early and finished 33rd to likely lose his shot at his first Sprint Cup title.

It ended a drama-filled week for Edwards, who caused a 12-car accident last Sunday in Talladega, then scuffled with Kevin Harvick in the garage area at Lowe's. He left fourth in the standings, 168 behind Johnson.

"It is obviously bad for our prospects for the championship," team owner Jack Roush said.

Igohson, who was 146

points out after this race in 2005, said he's not ready to call Edwards out of it just yet.

"If us top three guys have problems, they're right back in it," Johnson said. "It's a decent margin, but we're only halfway through it. If we go clean, that's going to be really tough for (Edwards) to overcome. But if we have trouble, he's going to be right back in it."

Dale Earnhardt Jr. fared worse than Edwards, finishing 35th after his tire exploded a lap before he planned to head to pit road to have them changed. He's 10th in the standings.

Matt Kenseth was caught in a mid-race accident and finished 41st to drop to 11th in the standings.



Jeff Burton takes Turn 4 at the Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., on Saturday night. Burton won the night's race to move to second in the Chase standings.



Tampa Bay Rays pitcher Don Wheeler drops the throw from Rays catcher Dioner Navarro as Boston Red Sox's Dustin Pedroia scores on a wild pitch by Wheeler in the eighth inning of Game 2 of the American League championship series in St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday. Pedroia ran the ball the game at 4-3, a score at which the game remained at the end of nine innings at 10:45 p.m. EDT. Check [tally.com](http://tally.com) for a full recap of Saturday night's game.

## GOLF ROUNDUP

### Sabbatini takes Texas lead

SAN ANTONIO — South Africa's Rory Sabbatini birdied the final hole for a 7-under 63 and a one-stroke lead over Zach Johnson on Saturday in the Texas Open.

Sabbatini, a four-time tour winner who lives in Southlake outside Dallas, had an eagle and four birdies for a back-nine 29 on the La Cantam Golf Club's Resort Course. Winless since the 2007 Colonial in Fort Worth, he had a 14-under 196 total.

Johnson, the 2007 Masters champion, shot a bogey-free 62, playing the front nine in 5-under 30. He has three PGA Tour victories.

Tim Wilkinson (63), 1997 winner Tim Herron (67) and second-round leader Chris Stroud (69) were 11 under, and Mark Wilson (66), Joe Ogilvie (67), Michael L. Thompson (67), Jeff Overton (67) and Tim Petrovic (68) followed at 10 under.

Defending champion Justin Leonard, the former University of Texas star seeking a record fourth victory in the event, was 7 under after a 64.

Lorena Ochoa, a seven-time winner this season who lost a playoff to Suzann Pettersen last year at Blackhawk, shot a 72 for a 4 under. She opened with a double bogey after hitting her drive out of bounds.

Price earned more than \$20 million on the PGA Tour and won two Player of the Year awards, but he has yet to cash a winner's check in 30 tournaments on the 50-and-over circuit. That could change Sunday in the Champion Tour's last major of the year.

Webb made five birdies in shooting a 66. Jeff Stroman (51) and Gene Jones (69) were at 6 under, and a 14-under (67) was alone at 5 under; and Jay Haas (69) and Fred Funk (72) were among four players at 4 under.

**KIM KEEPS LONGS ADVANTAGE**  
DANVILLE, Calif. — South Korea's In-Kyung Kim remained in position for her first LPGA Tour victory, shooting a 3-under 69 in windy conditions to take a one-stroke lead over Angela Stanford in the Longs Drugs Challenge.

The 20-year-old Kim, in her second season on the tour, had an 11-under 205 total on the Blackhawk Country Club course. She won the 2005 U.S. Girls' Junior.

Stanford, the Bell Micro ALPGA Classic winner last month in Alabama, shot a 67, the best round of the event. She birdied her final three holes, chipping in on No. 16.

LPGA Championship winner Yani Tseng (70) and Mollie Fankhauser (73) were tied for third at 6 under, and Kristy McPherson (71) was 5 under.

**SCHWARTZEL CLINGS TO MADRID EDGE**  
MADRID, Spain — Argentina's Ricardo Gonzalez shot a 9-under 62 in the Madrid Masters, leaving him a stroke behind South Africa's Charl Schwartzel.

Schwartzel birdied the 18th hole for a 66 and a 14-under 199 total. Gonzalez had an eagle and six birdies in a back-nine 27. Spain's Pablo Larrazabal also shot a 62. He was three strokes back.



Rory Sabbatini hits from a sand trap on No. 17 during the third round of the Texas Open golf tournament, in San Antonio, Saturday.

## Canseco detained at U.S. border

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jose Canseco was held for nearly 10 hours by immigration authorities after agents said they stopped the former baseball star as he attempted to bring a fertility drug from Mexico, his lawyer said Friday.

Canseco was detained at San Diego's San Ysidro border crossing Thursday after agents searched his vehicle and said they found human chorionic gonadotropin, which is illegal without a prescription, said his attorney, Gregory Emerson.

Emerson declined to say if Canseco — who admitted to using steroids in a 2005 book that also alleged steroid use by other baseball players — had the drug, which is banned by the World Anti-Doping Agency for use in males. The drug helps restore production of testosterone lost in steroid users.

The New York Daily News earlier reported the stop.

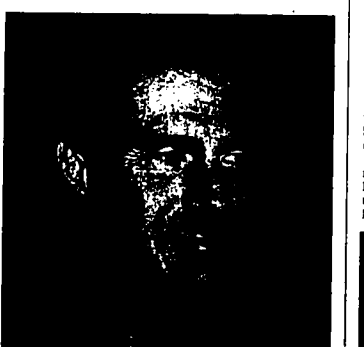
A spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Virginia Kice, said Canseco was ordered to appear in federal court in San Diego "related to an alleged smuggling violation" Thursday at a U.S. border crossing. She declined to elaborate.

Canseco has not been charged with a crime, Kice said. If he were to be charged, it would happen at his court appearance.

Emerson said Canseco was ordered to appear in court Tuesday.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection released Canseco after he agreed to allow ICE agents to search his Los Angeles-area home, Emerson said. About 10 ICE agents searched the home in the attorney's presence Friday as Canseco was returning from San Diego.

"They found nothing," Emerson said.



Former major league baseball player Jose Canseco exits the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York on Dec. 13, 2007. Canseco was held for nearly 10 hours by immigration authorities, at San Diego's San Ysidro border crossing Thursday, after agents said they stopped the former baseball star as he attempted to bring a fertility drug from Mexico, his lawyer said Friday.

# Dodgers try to keep Philly winless in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trailing 2-0 in the National League championship series, the Los Angeles Dodgers have the Philadelphia Phillies right where they want them — at home.

That's where the Dodgers were 4-0 against the Phillies during the regular season.

"We just got to get hot at the right time and now it's the right time in front of our fans," catcher Russell Martin said Saturday. "We know we can beat them."

The Dodgers went 23-9 at home after the All-Star break, the best record in the major leagues during that span.

They'll need any home-field

advantage because for the first time in eight NLCS appearances, the Dodgers have dropped the first two games.

Sunday will mark the 20th anniversary of the last time they won the NLCS, shutting out the New York Mets 6-0 in Game 7 at home.

In 10 meetings so far this season, the Dodgers and Phillies have won all their home games.

Phillies manager Charlie Manuel was at Dodger Stadium for a workout Saturday a day after his mother died, but he didn't speak with reporters. Shane Victorino, who drove in four

runs in Friday's 8-5 victory, also was in the clubhouse a day after learning his grandmother died.

After sweeping the Chicago Cubs in three games in the first round, the Dodgers find themselves on the other side with the potential of playing three consecutive games at home.

"I'm probably a little more nervous when I have a 2-0 lead than even or down, because you don't want people to get overconfident," manager Joe Torre said.

"On the other side of the coin, you

have to just think in terms of not looking too far ahead. You've got to win the game on the field instead of worrying about how many you have to win out of the next five, stuff like that."

The Dodgers had the tying run at the plate in the first two games, when they twice blew leads.

"We didn't necessarily play bad baseball," Martin said. "They just played a little better. It don't feel we're getting outplayed in any way."

Los Angeles will start right-hander Hiroki Kuroda against 45-year-old lefty Jamie Moyer in Game 3 Sunday night.

"To get these guys, you got to make pitches," Martin said. "Baseball is a

game of failure and you can't be afraid to fail. Kuroda knows how to get guys out. He's a batter and he goes out there and competes."

Kuroda worked 6 1-3 brilliant innings of a 3-1 victory in the division series clincher against Chicago in the first postseason outing of his career.

"The Phillies have great hitters and great home run hitters, and Phillies' stadium, it's a lot smaller than Dodger Stadium," Kuroda said through a translator. "I mean I think it's a little bit more difficult to hit home runs, but that doesn't mean that they're not going to hit. I think the Phillies have more advantage with their small field."









# CSI rodeo team fares well in qualifying round

By Diane Phibbin  
Times-News writer

After the slack and Friday night performance, the warm-up was over and the field had been thinned down to the top-10 qualifiers for Saturday's championship round at the College of Southern Idaho Fall Classic.

Because there were less than 15 participants entered in bull riding and bareback, all riders in those two events rode both Friday and Saturday. Saddle bronc qualified only seven cowboys with B-second rides.

The CSI cowboys were the dominant team Friday in saddle bronc with five out of seven successful rides. Jesse Wright had the best ride of the night with a score of 80 points on Samantha Who. Teammates Bailey Tubbs followed with the second-best score of 73 on the Bishop, with Monty Johnson taking fifth, Alex Wright sixth and Tyler Gebauer seventh.

Wright scored 77 points on Viven Thursday night during the Rocky Mountain Region rodeo and preferred his ride Friday a little better.

"Samantha was more fluent," said Wright. "Don't get me wrong, Viven was a good buck but just the kind to get by on."

Tubbs scored 77 on Thursday night and thought B2 was the better draw of the two for him. He was also happy to be home on the CSI.

"You get to show the local people what you do," said Tubbs.

Johnson and Zack Elliott are among those hoping to win a buckle in bull riding. A score of 76 points on The Clown by Johnson was only a point short of first place, while Elliott was a close third with a mark of 72 on Big Kahuna.

Aaron Skinner made the short-go along with Drew Taylor in the tie-down. Skinner and Tyler Jensen advanced in team roping as did Gary Kuhn in steer wrestling.

With the success shown by the CSI men's team so far this fall, the women's team has shown improvement in each of the two previous weeks of competition and was hungry for a good showing in the championship round.

The strongest event looks to be in breakout where five cowgirls qualified for the short-go. Hoping her steer in 2.7 seconds and her team in second-best time, Jackie Smith tied with Stephanie Nelson of Utah State University. Cheyanna Robinson sits seventh and Molly Small, Meghan Egbert and Megan Mackenzie made the finals by sharing the 10th spot.

Robinson will also go in barrels along with Darbie Kaiser and Smith in goats. Paige Tore will also compete in two events — goats and team roping — with CSI teammate Kelsea Krenka.

After two earlier weeks of "not doing so good" with a breakout in the first week in breakout at Utah State and her horse "missing in the mud" last week at Idaho State, CSI freshman Egbert was

detergined for a good showing at home.

"Traveling gets to be boring, but it is fun going to rodeos with friends," said Egbert. "And being home is better on the pocketbook. In college rodeo, you can get help from teammates and the coaches. The competition is tougher so you need to practice, practice, and practice. And you need to step up the consistency — that's what helps."

Due to the late finish of Saturday's championship Round, results will be printed in Monday's Times-News.

### CSI Fall Classic Rodeo

At Lake Towne Expo Center, Boise, Idaho, Friday, Oct. 10

**Top-10 Saddle Bronc Qualifiers**  
Bailey Tubbs, 80; Jesse Wright, 80; Alex Wright, 77; Tyler Gebauer, 77; Aaron Skinner, 76; Drew Taylor, 76; Cheyanna Robinson, 76; Jackie Smith, 76; Stephanie Nelson, 76; Molly Small, 76.

**Top-10 Bareback Qualifiers**  
Zack Elliott, 72; Aaron Skinner, 72; Tyler Jensen, 72; Gary Kuhn, 72; Drew Taylor, 72; Cheyanna Robinson, 72; Jackie Smith, 72; Stephanie Nelson, 72; Molly Small, 72; Megan Mackenzie, 72.

**Steer Wrestling**  
Tyler Jensen, 72; Aaron Skinner, 72; Gary Kuhn, 72; Drew Taylor, 72; Cheyanna Robinson, 72; Jackie Smith, 72; Stephanie Nelson, 72; Molly Small, 72; Megan Mackenzie, 72.

**Goats**  
Tyler Jensen, 72; Aaron Skinner, 72; Gary Kuhn, 72; Drew Taylor, 72; Cheyanna Robinson, 72; Jackie Smith, 72; Stephanie Nelson, 72; Molly Small, 72; Megan Mackenzie, 72.

**Team Roping**  
Tyler Jensen, 72; Aaron Skinner, 72; Gary Kuhn, 72; Drew Taylor, 72; Cheyanna Robinson, 72; Jackie Smith, 72; Stephanie Nelson, 72; Molly Small, 72; Megan Mackenzie, 72.



The College of Southern Idaho's Bailey Tubbs rides saddle bronc at the CSI Expo Center Friday night in Twin Falls. Tubbs finished second in the event with a 73-point ride.

## UK shows off new uniforms at Big Blue Madness

LEANGLION, Ky. (AP) — A year ago, Kentucky's Big Blue Madness was about showing off a new coach. This time, it was about showing off a new look. Billy Gillespie's Wildcats donned their new blue and white uniforms with a checkerboard pattern as the nation's all-time winningest program kicked off its pre-season preparations on Friday night in front of 23,000 of their closest friends.

While fans arrived before 9 p.m., it wasn't until 11:00 that the second-year coach finally made his appearance. Last year, four large banners descended from the rafters, and when they finally dropped, there Gillespie stood, waving to the crowd.

This time, the banners fell whole pyrotechnics filled Rupp Arena, but Gillespie was tougher to be seen. Instead, he entered moments later, jogging through the crowd in his gray jumpsuit, dishing out high-fives along the way.

"I know they're excited to be here," Gillespie, already seemingly short of voice, said of his players. "They love being here at Kentucky."

Gillespie's entrance was far humbler than that of women's coach Matthew Mitchell, who appeared riding on a fire truck.

The men's team first took the court with a dunk contest that Ramon Harris clinched with an off the backboard follow that he jammed home.

Then, there was a defensive-minded scrimmage, in which both sides took more than three minutes to score. It was a troubling reminder of the team's slow starts at times last season, which ended with a loss to Marquette in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Although the checkerboard pattern on the new uniforms is subtle, those who designed them for Nike said they were intended as a nod to jockey silks representing the state's signature industry: horse racing.

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**GENERAL**

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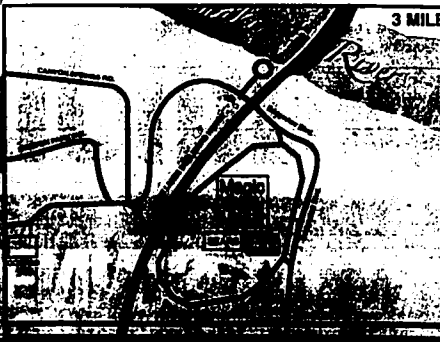
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# Old stories, new mediums



Tom Mahan shows off his Army cap at the Jerome Senior Center on Wednesday. Mahan's story about his time in the Army is one of five World War II memoirs that will be featured at the Jerome Public Library on Veterans Day. "We were in it whether we liked it or not," Mahan said of his service. "We were assigned a job, so I just did my job and that's it."

## Jerome project captures memories of WWII

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sylvia Hite spent part of World War II doling out ration coupons to Jerome citizens.

She particularly remembers one woman who came in asking for extra sugar coupons. She spilled gasoline on her allotted batch, she claimed, and needed an extra 25 pounds.

"We always wondered if that was actually what happened," Hite said.

Hite is one of five stories collected by the Jerome County Historical Society and Jerome Public Library for their upcoming Nov. 11 Veterans Day display.

The display will feature transcribed oral histories from Jerome residents who lived through World War II. The historical society received grants from the Idaho State Historical Society, the Jerome Centennial Committee and Idaho Humanities Council to buy equipment for recording interviews.

The stories include tidbits from a woman who entrusted her children to her mother-in-law's care and enlisted

in the military, a soldier who served in occupied Japan after the war ended, a farmer's daughter who saw German prisoners of war working her family's fields.

And this won't be the last of the Jerome history projects. After the volunteers finish with the WWII interviews, they're moving on to the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf wars.

The question they want to answer, said historical society board member Kim Likely, was how WWII affected Jerome.

"Obviously, we didn't have the war going on in our backyard," Likely said. Several young men, however, served in the military, and a Japanese internment camp was located in the county. German prisoners of war worked on local camps, and rations affected everyone.

In July, volunteers started their series of interviews with subjects they had found in 2007. They recorded the hour-long talks on digital cameras, then transcribed them. The transcripts and videos will be available to view at the Jerome library, and display boards will

tell more about the subjects during the week of Nov. 11. The volunteers are also providing interviewees' family members with digital copies of the interview.

Finding people who had lived through WWII wasn't a problem, said Laura Burnett, head librarian at Jerome Public Library. Getting them to talk, however, proved to be an issue.

"Several of the men ... said they could not talk about it," Burnett said. More than half a century later, the memories were still too painful. Other folks were wary of telling their stories in front of a camera.

Another hurdle: the fragile state of the elderly subjects. Volunteers still haven't been able to record two of the five stories because of health issues with the subjects.

It just shows the urgency of getting these stories down while they still can, Likely said.

"They're not going to be with us forever," she said.

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## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

• "TRAVEL ON THE CHEAP" — SEPT. 14

### Losing at Scrabble but winning memories

I've been on couch-surfing.com for a little more than month, and I've already made lifelong memories.



I signed up for the service — a site where users

offer their couches and spare beds at no cost to traveling strangers —

just to find local surfers for an article. But I received requests from strangers to stay on my couch within 24 hours of registering. To my husband's consternation, I couldn't say no.

Luckily for him, all our experiences so far have been positive, if not notable. Most travelers come late at night, go to bed within an hour and are gone by 8 a.m.

Some, though, I'll never forget. One surfer, Chris from California, is biking across the U.S. to raise money for the American Heart Association.

During his stay, we went out for ice cream and talked about traveling. In his younger years, he had visited 30 countries in six months.

Chris also works on contract to build stage illusions for Las Vegas magicians. He is one of the few people in the country who not only knows how to vanish a Lamborghini or disappear a woman on stage, but who can orchestrate it. No, he didn't reveal any of his secrets to me.

Another cross-country cyclist, Adrian, came to America from Scotland on a Scrabble-playing odyssey. We watched part of the vice presidential debate and played his favorite board game, which he won after emptying his tiles with the word "tangents."

We took him to O'Dunkin's Draught House in downtown Twin Falls, where he sampled Northwest beer while we talked journalism and world politics. He loved our three cats, or pretended to, anyway — in his travel bag, he called them freight trains with bells.

And to think, had I not opened my home to these strangers, our paths never would have crossed.

— Melissa Davlin

### DIY memories

You don't need a grant or fancy equipment to preserve your family's history.

Take an afternoon and interview your grandparents or parents about their experiences growing up. If you don't have a video camera or voice recorder, don't worry. You can make down notes as you go, then make the narrative coherent later.

Use a digital camera and your own computer to record your family members.

If you're conducting an interview, be sure to laugh or cry along in the background, unrecorded.

Look through your family photo albums. Just let the subject talk and give feedback with nods or smiles.

## Halloween candy causes fright for chubby Americans

By Lisa A. Finn  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It wasn't the gruesome costumes or gory masks turning up at Lisa Bruno's front door that spooked her on Halloween. It was the pudge jiggling beneath the costumes.

"The kids were just so

huge," Bruno says.

So five years ago, she was scared into changing her holiday handouts, giving out toys instead of candy. Other households do the same, offering stickers, pencils, Play-Doh or glow sticks, to mixed reviews from candy-loving children.

"I thought, here I am try-

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Scary art: Turning milk jugs into monsters.

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ing to take care of my health," says Bruno, of Des Plaines, Ill. "I felt a responsibility to my community to

take care of the kids around me."

Still, there's no doubt that come Halloween, millions of princesses, sports stars and other costumed kids will scamper from house to house, dropping fistfuls of candy into their plastic pumpkins and pillowcases and trying to shed those

wrappers faster than they can yell "Boo!"

Despite the heightened awareness of health and nutrition, the fact remains that kids (and adults) are tempted with sweets at almost every corner even without a holiday devoted to

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## THE ECONOMY AND YOUR FAMILY

Troubled economy means serious talks for parents

Children are also anxious about today's bad economy

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SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**  
530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool/rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Chef salad  
Tuesday: Beef patties  
Wednesday: Fried chicken  
Thursday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Stew

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m., \$1.

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Fried chicken  
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs  
Wednesday: Ethnic Dia, surf and turf  
Thursday: Pit ham

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Shoshone pinochle, 1:30 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Dinner and dance, music by fiddlers

**AGILITIES:**  
Today: Magic Valley Bridge  
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Monday bridge  
Thai chi, 1 p.m., \$5  
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2  
Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Board meeting  
Gem Fiddlers  
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$5  
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., \$5  
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Lunch bingo  
Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.  
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$5

Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Dick and John  
Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Free Will Baptist Church potluck, 6 p.m., Creekside  
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Baked ham  
Wednesday: Tacos  
Thursday: Roast pork

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**  
105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Pork roast  
Wednesday: Soup and salads  
Friday: Roast beef

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Gooding commissioners, noon to 4 p.m. Thursday: Idaho Food Bank at Wendell Fire Department, noon to 2 p.m., fresh produce, milk, bread, meat; bring own boxes

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Chili dogs  
Wednesday: Chicken-rice bake  
Friday: Roast pork

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. AI-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Salisbury steak  
Tuesday: Burritos  
Wednesday: Chicken salad casserole  
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich

Friday: Lasagna  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Free massages  
Last Resort Band Commission for the Blind  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.



Robert Salinas, a driver for Trans IV Buses, helps Joyce Parks, 82, use the College of Southern Idaho's transportation service Oct. 1 at Chaparrille House to keep a hair appointment in downtown Twin Falls.

hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Navy beans and ham  
Wednesday: Fried chicken  
Friday: Shepherd's pie  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Swiss steak  
Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken  
Friday: Birthday lunch, roast pork

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and fall-proof, 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and fall-proof, 1 p.m. Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Hearing counselors  
Fit and fall-proof, 1 p.m. Saturday: Senior Prom, 5 p.m.

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Walking, 9 a.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments  
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Beef stew  
Tuesday: Potato bar  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Birthday dinner, pork chops  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Trip, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Saturday: Dance, Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, 7 p.m.; \$9 couples, \$5 for single; bring finger food

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak  
Thursday: Ham

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Beef stew  
Thursday: Chili dogs

**Richfield Senior Center**  
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Beef stew  
Thursday: Chili dogs

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak  
Thursday: Taco salad  
Friday: Baja chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise  
Tuesday: Pool  
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise  
Root Nut Farms  
Wednesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise  
Thursday: Pool  
Exercise  
Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Turning milk jugs into monsters

By Jennifer Forster For The Associated Press

ARVADA, Colo. — Here's a quick and inexpensive craft that will bring out the poster-paint Picasso in your kids. It uses objects you'd otherwise trash or recycle, like plastic milk jugs. You may have to spring for some paint.

"We learned a valuable lesson: Don't do that. Stick with the gallon-size milk jugs because their thin plastic can be sliced at the end of the project for inserting the precious nose pieces. With the thicker plastic jugs, we had to tape on the monsters' noses. Yes, these are critical details. More important are the craft instructions. Read on for those."



- Duct tape
- Acrylic paints in various colors
- Paintbrushes
- Tinfoil
- Pushpins
- Thin cardboard or poster board
- Craft knife

**Supplies you'll need:**

- Gallon-size, plastic milk jug
- 2 milk caps
- 16-ounce plastic container, such as deli or butter tub

**Assembly:**

1. Turn over a clean, gallon-size milk jug and rest it in a



plastic container (for ease in standing upright), and for making the jug's thick neck. Attach the jug to the container with duct tape (preferably on the sides and in back), then coat the jug, tape and deli container with acrylic paint. (You don't even have to remove paper labels:

The paint will conceal it all.)  
2. When the head is dry, paint on the face, e.g., blood-shot eyes, a menacing grin, cool scars and a head of gray/black hair.  
3. To create bolts in the sides of the monster's neck, cover milk caps with tinfoil and attach them with push-

pins. (Our pins weren't long enough, so we had to reinforce these with duct tape.)  
4. Cut a nose out of thin cardboard or poster board and slip it through a slit cut in the monster's face. (If using a container made from thicker plastic, you may need to tape on the nose.)

From left, Kellan O'Leary, 7, Grace Clark, 9, Michaela Shalton, 9, Hope Clark, 10, and Darion Huffman, 10, pose with their Halloween monster heads following a craft project in Arvada, Colo., Sept. 27.

# Children are also anxious about today's bad economy

By Bridgit Schulte  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Kerri Reddick-Morgan lives a comfy middle-class life. She has a master's degree, a good job as a marketing director for a nonprofit group and rents a nice townhouse in Woodbridge, Va. But as major investment banks and markets around the world have come unglued, she has had to reassure her anxious children that their world has not.

Ten-year-old Kamar is so worried that another Great Depression might come, she thinks he might not have kids when he grows up, in case he can't find a job.

Eighteen-year-old Andrew has become so stressed out about paying for college next year that he has started referring to it as "the C-word."

And hearing about failing banks, 12-year-old Kaise wondered whether her babysitting money would disappear from her savings account. Time to explain FDIC insurance, Reddick-Morgan said.

"The only calming thing I could do was to tell her, 'You don't have over \$100,000 in your bank account, so your money is fine,'" she said. "That's not a conversation I thought I would ever be having with my 12-year-old."

Amid free-falling stocks, shrinking retirement and college savings plans, and skyrocketing foreclosures, it's not hard to see how children have been seized with uncertainty recently.

A survey of 500 U.S. teenagers found that almost 70 percent feared an "immediate negative impact" on the security of their families. "That's a gigantic figure," said Michael Cohnen, a research psychologist who runs the opinion research firm that conducted the poll.

"There's anxiety about this. And the anxiety is not just for the society at large, but for me and my family. I was quite taken aback by the scope of that fear."

And unless parents, who might be fearful, too, can help restore a child's sense of security, the anxiety can wind up with headaches or stomach



'I had no idea they were thinking like this,' Kerri Reddick-Morgan, of Woodbridge, Va., says of economic fears her children have raised. With her are Kamar, left, 10, and Kaise, 12.

aches or begin acting out or losing interest in school, child psychologists say.

Stacey Greenspan, professor of child psychiatry and pediatrics at George Washington University, has started to see the economic anxiety show up in his Washington practice.

"Younger kids tend to be all-or-nothing thinkers. So a healthy 15-year-old is more likely to worry in a more

extreme way than an adult."

That's certainly true of Kamar, who told his mother that he was scared everyone would run out of money, then one day would have food. And if they needed money, he said, he could sell his iPad.

Reddick-Morgan shook her head. "I had no idea they were thinking like this," she said.

Greenspan, author of "The

Secure Child," said that at times like these, parents need to spend more time with their children. They need to ask their children how much they know about what's going on, then answer questions in an age-appropriate way. They need to find ways for their children to help others.

"If a child is active in helping make things better, there's less worry," Greenspan said.

# Troubled economy means serious talks for parents

By Heather LaFay  
Associated Press writer

On the Web

With one bright side to this country's growing economic crisis, it may be that it's facing parents to sit down and have the talk with their kids.

No, no. Not that talk. This conversation is about dollars and cents, not birds and bees. But it's no less important.

"The way you raise fiscally responsible children is by not making money this thing that's shrouded in mystery," says Mir Kamini, a 37-year-old mother of two in Cary, N.C. "If your parents did that with their kids, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in now."

Even before this financial meltdown, Kamini, who runs the money-saving Web site WhatNot.net, taught her kids to live frugally. At the grocery store, her 9- and 10-year-old look for sale items and stock up on in-season produce, she says.

Each week, the children must save and donate a portion of their allowances to charity. And Kamini says, "If you ask my kids how credit cards work, they will explain it to you. They can also tell you never buy anything on a credit card you don't have the money for."

It's the kind of conversation experts say more parents should have in coming months. Even the youngest of children can sense their parents' fears and doubts, and the economy and start to worry, says Catherine Selheim, a professor in the Department of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota, who teaches personal and family finance.

It's important for parents to discuss the financial crisis, especially with older kids, says Mark Schug, a professor emeritus with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Center for Economic Education. But do so in a way that won't cause them to panic or lose sleep.

"It's good enough for young kids to know we may be in for a bit of an economic downturn and they're not used to that," Schug says. "They would have no memory of a time when the American economy was in a little bit of a tough patch."

Delia Moors' family in Berthoud, Colo., is already feeling the squeeze.

Moors, 44, the mother of two elementary-school-aged girls, stuck to basic school supplies this year and used last year's lunch boxes. The family is also trying to make home this summer instead of taking a big vacation.

Want Not:  
http://  
WhatNot.net  
The Dollar  
Stretcher:  
http://www.stretcher.com

They're walking more now. And Moors says she's cutting in half this year how much she typically donates to school fundraisers.

"We're looking for ideas and ways to cut," says Moors. "Every once in a while, we'll talk about, 'Oh, that's not in our budget.'"

Frugal Foreman, editor and publisher of frugal-living Web site The Dollar Stretcher, says he's heard from some parents looking to cut child-related costs, but not in great numbers.

"We've done a few polls that indicate that what they would've considered routine extracurriculars last year, this year, they're giving it more thought than usual," says Foreman, who works in education. He doesn't expect ballet classes and little leagues to be empty in the next couple of months.

Parents are more likely to cut out a couple of Starbucks.

But not to say there aren't tough choices being made. For Kamini, a gas shortage in the Southeast is teaching the family to conserve every gallon.

"My son got braces and had to start brushing his teeth. The orthodontist is also across town. It is distressing to have to make this trip when gas is such a precious commodity right now."

But it did encourage the family to start planning meals and shopping once a week instead of dashing to the store every couple of days, she says.

The Dollar Stretcher recently published an article about how to budget. It is already to fund after-school activities.

Among the tips: Ask the child to donate some rarely used toys for a fund-raising garage sale. Ask relatives to help to start budgeting instead of giving birthday and holiday gifts. Have kids hand over part of their allowance to pay for activities.

"In a way, this is good for the children," Foreman says. "It's good for kids to understand that their little league or their piano lessons have a cost. These things are not free. Somebody has to pay for them. It's good for them to understand that expenses have to be put in context of a budget and that their money is tight, something has to be cut."

## Talking to kids about the economy

If children sense your stress about the economy, try the approach suggested by Catherine Selheim, a professor in the Department of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota:

• For the youngest of children, Selheim suggests getting out some play money

and setting up a shopping scenario.

"What if you want to buy something and you don't have the money?" she advises asking. "It's a real teachable moment."

• For older kids and teenagers, you can discuss the financial downturn in greater detail, she says.

• But in all cases, you should involve

your kids in finding solutions when money is tight.

If your daughter needs a new soccer uniform, for example, encourage her to think of ways to find money in the budget to buy one. And when you do save money, be sure to set it aside in a jar or envelope to watch it add up, she says.

# A family's love is a legacy that will never die

On the front lines of longevity, we have a mission: to keep loving and caring for others, to steward future generations, to craft a legacy by weaving our past into the present.

By Abigail Trafford  
Special to  
The Washington Post

"Granny, what happens to you when you die?"

The question comes from Brooks, my grandson. We are all sitting at the kitchen table. Granny and Brooks, age 7, and his cousins Sophia, 6, and Tila, 4. Their mothers (my two daughters) are upstairs, sleeping in, and Granny is in charge.

"What happens when you die? Too early for this! I get the coffee maker going, find the Cheerios, pour the milk."

"Yeah, Granny, what happens to you when you die?"

"Idissimble!" Well, I'm probably young. I begin. "I'm not going to die for a while." Finally the coffee is ready, and I pour myself a cup. Maybe we can now talk about something else.

Three pairs of brown eyes stare at me. The children wait for an answer.

Brooks points to the kitchen cabinets. "But what happens to your old stuff?" he asks. That's easier to answer: "Your parents will take care of the stuff." I say loudly. The children, only slightly reassured, keeps staring at me. I have to focus on the question.

Perhaps this is one of the gifts of grandchildren: to keep us focused on the issues that really matter. News events dominate daily conversation in the home, mortgage rates, a down, a bombing in Pakistan, the race for the presidency. But what about the big one? Death. Hard enough to explain unneeded loans to young children, let alone al-Qaida or even the electoral college. How to explain the roll of generations, the natural cycle of birth, life and death? The notion of peace everlasting? Sophia, Tila and Brooks are so young. Life has ahead of them.

"Well, I won't be here anymore," I mumble and take another sip of coffee. The children look confused. "Well, I die, my body will be gone," I begin. "But one

part of me never dies. My love for you never dies. When I die, all my love jumps inside of you," and I turn to Brooks and tickle his chest. He smiles. Then I tickle Sophia and Tila. All my love jumping inside you. More apples.

"You know, let's say you have a big test one day and you're nervous. Just before the test, you can take a deep breath and say to yourself: 'My granny loves me!'"

"That's great, Granny!" Brooks says.

"I have an idea," Sophia says. "What if we put a picture of you on the wall and then when we get up we can say: 'Good morning, Granny?'"

"That would be wonderful," I say. "Well, always be in touch."

"Good morning, Granny," they all shout, and burst out laughing.

Lila washes her hand at me. She hasn't touched her "Cherry Pie, Granny?" I blow her a kiss. "Can I have a

waffle?" she asks.

"I smile. It's all about love. The most precious gift I can give these youngsters is a legacy of love. And they give me the opportunity to plant the seeds of caring in the next generation. In death, the love endures. In life, the acts of caring, big and small, create a state of "relatedness" of being involved in the lives of people you care about.

All the research shows that "relatedness" is key to health and well-being as people grow older. Everyone needs an intimate circle of family members and friends. According to psychologist Laura L. Carstensen, director of the Stanford Center on Longevity, older men and women may have smaller social networks, but they often have stronger core circles of people who are essential to their lives.

In their family, a state of "relatedness" is required by the annual ritual of coming

together in the summer on an island in Maine.

One late afternoon, I am hurrying to set up for a party for my younger daughter's 10th wedding anniversary.

The party gathers in the dining circle and the Large circle of extended family and friends. The guests arrive: toddlers and teens, parents and grandparents; the formerly married, the never married, the currently married and the newly married.

One by one, they stand up to give a toast, sing a song, tell a story.

I look out at the mass of youngsters screaming across the field; they weren't here 10 years ago. A whole new generation has been born. I find my cousin, my playmate from when we were their age so long ago. You must remember this. We hug.

A soft breeze comes in from the south-west. The group goes by. The children take turns on the swing. More

hugs, more laughter.

But there is also a note of sorrow. Another cousin, who is his wife's first cousin, has died.

Birthdays and these milestone celebrations.

What happens, Granny, when you die?

An eagle flies in and sits on a nearby tree. Everyone stops and looks. Majestic, proud, and defiant. It's the crest of the clan and the Large circle of extended family and friends. The guests arrive: toddlers and teens, parents and grandparents; the formerly married, the never married, the currently married and the newly married.

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STORK REPORT

Cascia Regional Medical Center

Melanie Grace Hurst, daughter of Thayne and Amber Hurst of Burley, was born Sept. 26, 2008.

Jamie Kathryn Bailey, daughter of Christina Arnes and Bill Bailey of Paul, was born Sept. 24, 2008.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Nayeli Georgia Carmona, daughter of Darla Jean Day of Ivin Falls, was born Sept. 23, 2008.

James Robert Kelsey, son of Bill and Elizabeth Lane Kelsey of Ivin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2008.

Togan Warren James Thorne, son of Brandy Dawn and Joshua Hans Joseph Thorne of Ivin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2008.

Benjamin Ferguson Jr., son of Laura Nicole Pardey of Ivin Falls, was born Sept. 30, 2008.

Katie Jalayne Unruh, daughter of Laura Ellen and Brandon Keith Unruh of Ivin Falls, was born Sept. 30, 2008.

Hunter Donald Randy, son of Ann Hazard and Sexton Randy and Steven Lee Randy of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2008.

Kathleen Leah Pelayo, daughter of Brenda Jessica Panchico and Paul Jacob Pelayo of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2008.

Jacob Charles Rufing, son of Kateri Lane and Charles Rufing of Ivin Falls, was born Oct. 1, 2008.

Steele Keith Wayment, son of Heather Jensen and Scott Baker Wayment of Ivin Falls, was born Oct. 1, 2008.

Jackson Reed West, son of Julie Ann and Jennifer Reed West of Hansen, was born Oct. 1, 2008.

Mollie Kathleen Butler, daughter of Lann Kathleen and Scott Matthew Butler of Jerome, was born Oct. 2, 2008.

Marvin De Leon Martinez, son of Antonica Martinez and Marvin De Leon of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 2, 2008.

Rajae Delilah Mae Dodge, daughter of Jessica Marie Dodge of Wendell, was born Oct. 2, 2008.

Bathienne Marie Durfee, daughter of Denise Alice Gason and Eddy David Durfee of Kimberly, was born Oct. 3, 2008.

Evelyn Sophia Lloyd, daughter of Carrie Jean and Jason David Lloyd of Ivin Falls, was born Oct. 3, 2008.

Brent Lee Paxton, son of Candice La Veta and Joshua David Paxton of Ivin Falls, was born Oct. 3, 2008.

Kayden Allen Gilbert, son of Mary Lucell Harrison and Shane Allen Gilbert of Ivin Falls, was born Oct. 3, 2008.

Anthony Lann Holmstead, son of Jennifer Lynn and Robert Anthony Holmstead of Ivin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2008.

Candy

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sugar. About 30 percent of children ages 2 to 19 are overweight or obese. As the average amount expected to be spent on Halloween candy is rising — to \$20.39 per person, according to the National Retail Federation — some parents are finding creative ways to keep their children from gobbling it all in one stomachache of a night.

Halloween is the one night when Jennifer Taggart's 5-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter get to eat whatever treats they want. Then they decide what's going to be left for the "witchy witch," who comes at night like the tooth fairy and takes the kids' candy, leaving toys in her wake.

"The more candy they put out, the bigger the toy," says Taggart, of Los Angeles. "So far, my son has put out all of his candy every Halloween to get the biggest toy."

The candy goes to Taggart's office, so there's no risk of her or her husband eating it, or the kids finding it. "It's just way too much sugar," Taggart says.

Another tactic has parents buying back the candy for money or hooks. After her kids enjoy some candy while trick or treating, Julie Schoenke, of Nashville, Tenn., buys back as much of it as she can, offering a nickel for each piece of candy they like but don't love, and a dime for each piece of something they love.

"They could decide how much to keep," says Schoenke, whose kids are 12 and 15. "Both would rather have the money, so they kept very little candy."

"I didn't want them to have as much candy as they would get," she said. "They got huge amounts, and I knew they'd consume it until it was gone."

Rationing is also an effective method. "If I'd let them, they'd have a free-for-all," says Shannon Nelson, of Lake Mead, Pa., who gives a piece a day to each of her four boys. "They've understood the boundaries and limits, so when I place

them, they don't argue with it." A one-night candy spurge won't make a child fat, and doctors and nutritionists say that everybody can enjoy a little Halloween candy in moderation, regardless of their weight.

But experts do suggest turning the night into a teaching moment about portion size and limits, lessons can that can be reinforced all year.

"It's important that we as parents help them find the balance between that very traditional fun activity and a healthy lifestyle," says Connie Dickman, past president of the American Dietetic Association.

The government's food pyramid allows about 10 percent of the day's calories for most kids to come from extras, which includes candy. Dickman says, "That's going to allow every child to have some candy on a daily basis, and it really is OK," she said.

To make that work, it might mean that dessert gets taken out of the lunchbox on Halloween to make room for a nighttime candy spurge.

Telling kids they can't have any candy will probably backfire. "Some families say no, they don't allow it, and some families have no restrictions and it's a free-for-all," says Dr. Sarah Armstrong, a childhood obesity expert at Duke Children's Hospital. "Both are equally poor approaches."

She suggests families offer candy and noncandy treats, to allow children who come to their own doors to make the choice.

Some kids like the alternatives because they have something to play with that lasts beyond Halloween night. But for others, candy is selling.

"They're after candy," said April Galis, of Las Lunas, Mich., of her girls, ages 7, 12 and 14. "They're not really interested in sunflower seed cups."



Parents take their children trick-or-treating in 2005 on Miracle Mile, a business district in Coral Gables, Fla. Some people have started handing out toys instead of candy on Halloween.

10 tips to stop kids' Halloween sugar overload

Here are some ways that parents can get a handle on Halloween so children feel neither deprived, nor sick to their stomachs:

- **Decide with children, before Halloween,** on what is a reasonable amount of candy to eat that night, and beyond. Will the candy be packaged in small bags to make the holiday last longer, rationed to a piece or two a day, donated or thrown away?
- **Feed children dinner before trick or treating** so they will not be ravenous and want to fill up on candy while going from house to house.
- **Go out early,** when candy givers are less likely to encourage children to grab a handful of candy so they don't end up stuck with it.
- **Do not ban candy** or ditch it when the kids aren't looking; it may just make them want it more.
- **Parents should be good role models** by not eating all the candy themselves.
- **Let children enjoy some sweets** on the holiday while focusing on good nutrition the rest of the year.
- **Offer candy alternatives** alone, or alongside candy, to give trick or treaters a choice.
- **Take some emphasis off candy** by focusing on the fun of the holiday, like checking out the costumes and decorated houses.
- **Walk, don't drive,** if possible, to get some physical activity while candy collecting.
- **Suggest kids** not to eat candy until they get home, where parents can inspect the wrappers to ensure they're tightly sealed. Parents should consider throwing out everything else.

Source: Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Duke Children's Hospital pediatric American Dietetic Association.



With a third opinion, this woman's pregnancy is saved

By Liesl Bradner  
Los Angeles Times

My biggest concern on the day of my amniocentesis, was the huge needle that would be stabbed into my protruding belly, and whether we wanted to find out the sex of the baby. What I was not prepared for was the vacant, yet grim look on the sonogram doctor's face and his words: "There's a problem with the baby's kidneys."

I can't remember what he uttered after that. It all sounded like mumbo jumbo: Multicystic kidneys, hydronephrosis, renal pelvis and cystic hydronephrosis. The diagnosis was not good. The baby would likely die in utero, or if he did make it to term, soon after

delivers. Termination was recommended. I was 24 weeks along.

We visited another doctor who gave us the same verdict. She threw out more medical jargon: metanephros, duplicated system, and vesicoectocolic reflux. I had no idea what any of those words meant. All I cared about was trying to save my son. She suggested we consult a specialist.

Having seen two doctors who gave the same devastating recommendation of termination, and after reading horror story after horror story on the Internet, my husband and I were skeptical about seeing yet another physician. But we did meet with Dr. Andrew Freedman, director of pediatric urology at the

Embryology Institute at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

He examined the sonogram pictures of our son's kidneys and calmly said, "This is hydronephrosis, not metanephros. I believe I can fix it." Because of a blockage, my fluid was backing up into the kidneys, progressively damaging them. The worst-case scenario, Freedman said, was that the baby would need a transplant.

I was closely monitored during the remainder of my pregnancy. Amniotic fluid is composed mostly of urine made by the baby; if not enough urine is produced due to defective kidney function, there may not be enough of it, leading to other complications.

deformities of the face, foot or belly. More disturbing revealed disturbing images.

We made it to the safe mark of 36 weeks when my water broke and a healthy 7-pound boy was born.

When our baby, Simon, was just 10 days old, I readmission successfully repaired the blockage, alleviating pressure on his right kidney. We were sent home with several medications to administer around the clock.

A short time later, it was discovered that the left kidney, already badly damaged, was no longer functioning. It was removed. Unfortunately when he was 2 months old, he was released after 24 hours — no medicine, no antibiotics,

just four tiny scars covered by tiny, little animal-shaped bandages.

That first year consisted of regular visits to the pediatric nephrologist to check his creatinine levels and follow up visits with I readmission.

For his first birthday, he was given a clean bill of health and the instructions, "no contact sports."

He is now a healthy, highly spirited 5-year-old who has no memory of those early days, all because we got a third opinion.

My advice to any parent who gets a similar diagnosis is to get as many opinions as you can — and stay away from the Internet.

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## The moments that made the men

By Valerie Strauss • The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Have you ever heard the phrase "a defining moment"? It's a time in your life when you experience something so powerful that it

helps shape who you become. The two leading candidates for president, Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democratic Sen. Barack

Obama of Illinois, each have had important defining experiences.

Here are their stories, plus interesting facts about them

and the people they picked as their vice presidential running mates.

No matter who wins, history will be made.

### REPUBLICAN SEN. JOHN MCCAIN



McCain says his war experience made him who he is today. A Navy pilot and an officer from 1958 to 1981, he was flying a plane in 1967 during the Vietnam War that was shot down in enemy territory. He was seriously wounded, and his wounds never properly healed. (He hasn't been able to lift his hands over his head for more than 40 years). He was held as a prisoner of war for 5 1/2 years in a grimy jail known as the "Hanoi Hilton." He also was tortured.

When McCain's captors realized that his father was a famous U.S. Navy admiral, they offered him early release. He refused, saying he would not leave unless prisoners captured before him were freed, too. When he returned home, he said he was a

more serious man committed to public service. McCain was elected as a Republican to the House of Representatives in 1982 and the Senate in 1986. But he did not always support the party's policies and became known as a maverick who followed his own independent thinking.

Age: 72; would be the oldest president to take office.

As a kid: Was nicknamed "Punk" and "McNasty" because he fought a lot.

Education: Went to private Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.; admits being one of the worst students in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Family: Has six grown children from two marriages, and a teen whom he and wife, Cindy, adopted as a child from Bangladesh. Four grandchildren.

Favorite book: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway. And it's no wonder: The main character, Robert Jordan, is a war hero.

Favorite president: Theodore Roosevelt, another famous maverick Republican.

### DEMOCRATIC SEN. BARACK OBAMA

Obama says his early years shaped his view of the world.

He was born in Hawaii to a white American mother and a black Kenyan father, who left when Obama was a toddler. After that, Obama saw his father once, when he was 10.

His mother was an anthropologist, who worked helping poor women. She remarried, and the family moved to Indonesia.

When Obama was 10, his mom sent him to Hawaii to live with his grandparents and to go to a private school on scholarship. He was one of a few black students at the school.

The absence of his parents forced him to stand up for himself and fight for what he wanted, he has said. He felt he had to grow up faster than other children, to take responsibility and to solve problems. He worked to help people who were discriminated against in finding houses and jobs. He was elected to the U.S. Senate as a Democrat in 2004 and is the first African-American to be nominated for president by a major party.

His father died in 1982; his mother in 1995. Age: 47; would be the fifth youngest presi-

dent to take office.

As a kid: Nicknamed "Barry O'Bomber" for his great jump shot in basketball; he wanted to be a professional basketball player.

Education: Attended Occidental College, Columbia University, and Harvard Law School, where he was the first black president of the Harvard Law Review.

Family: Has two daughters with Michelle Obama: Malia, 10; Sasha, 7. They get \$1 a week in allowance.

Favorite books: Has many, including "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Moby Dick."

Favorite president: Abraham Lincoln



### BIOS OF THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

#### SARAH PALIN

Age: 44; would be first female vice president in U.S. history.

As a kid: Called "Sarah Barracuda" in school for playing basketball toughly.

Education: Graduated from the University of Idaho.

Career: Worked as television sports reporter, was mayor of the small town of Wasilla before becoming the first woman elected governor of Alaska in 2006.

Family: Married to Todd Palin, a four-time champion of the Iron Dog, the world's longest snow machine race. Has five children: Track, 18; Bristol, 17; Willow, 14; Piper, 7; and Trig, born in April. Calls herself a "hockey mom."

For fun: Loves to run marathons, hunt, fish and pursue other outdoor sports.



#### JOE BIDEN

Age: 67

As a kid: Stuttered so badly that his classmates teased him, calling him Bi-Bi-Biden.

Education: Graduated from University of Delaware and Syracuse University Law School.

Career: Worked as a lawyer; was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1972. Has run for president twice.

Family: In December 1972 his wife and daughter were killed in a car crash. His two sons suffered serious injuries but recovered. Married Jill Tracy Jacobs in 1977, and they have a daughter. Never moved his family to Washington; instead rides the train from Delaware every workday. Has five grandchildren.

For fun: Enjoys designing and renovating houses.



EDITORIAL

It's time we took canyonlands seriously

The river that runs through the heart of our lives turns out to be a surprise after all.

The *Times-News'* weeklong series of articles that took an up-close look at the 57-mile stretch of the Snake River from Milner Dam to Upper Salmon Falls Dam revealed a resource few of its neighbors really know. It's not only a complex system of canyons, it's a nuanced one — full of microclimates and distinct ecosystems.

Remarkably little of it is developed, although 150 years of civilization has taken its toll on wild places like Devil's Canal. Yet Auger Falls, now public land protected for generations by locked gates and private property, looks much the same as when I.B. Perrine first saw it.

What's needed is greater consciousness of what a treasure we have. Perhaps that should take the form of a quasi-government commission bringing together stakeholders from the public and private sectors, as well as ordinary citizens.

For the future of the canyon isn't just a tourism or recreation issue. It involves economic development, environmental preservation and basic choices that will affect the Magic Valley for the next 100 years.

The first order of business is taking an inventory of ownership in the canyon; it's a hodgepodge of private land, municipal and county property, holdings of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho Department of Parks, and Bureau of Land Management bottomland. Developing a comprehensive map showing which property belongs to whom is essential.

From there, the process should move to consolidating those properties. There are dozens of parcels of taxpayer-owned land in the canyon that can't be reached because they're surrounded by private property. Land can be swapped or donated, or easements purchased to give easier public access to places such as Pillar Falls.

The goal would be to put together enough contiguous public land for a comprehensive trail system and more sportsmen's and boater access points.

The Legislature could help by creating tax incentives for property owners willing to donate canyonland property for public use.

Jerome County, by restricting road-building on the BLM-owned site of its future north rim park, has provided an example of forward-looking land management.

And Idaho Power, by providing river access and recreation amenities, has created a framework for future development in the canyon. We hope the time will come when the utility, Magic Valley canal companies and the federal Bureau of Reclamation can partner in better managing river flow levels to enhance resources such as the Murtaugh Stretch, a kayaker's haven.

Nothing meaningful will happen, though, without public and private investment. Piecemeal management and development have produced a fragmented pattern of use, and changing that will require money.

Yet what's needed most is someone with the stature, knowledge and time to oversee the process — a canyon czar, if you will.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, troubles shooter for both the north rim and Auger Falls park projects, would be our first choice. He understands the canyon, and more importantly, the federal bureaucracy.

But Simpson is a busy fellow, so the job should probably fall to someone in state government — or recently retired from it. Somebody like state Sen. Laine Nohr or retired Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, with their experience with the Snake River and public policy, would be well qualified for such an assignment.

Our view is that the wise development of the Snake River canyonlands is important to the future of the Magic Valley's economy and its quality of life.

Which, after all, is the reason most of us live here.

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Brad Hurd, publisher  
Steve Crump, Opinion editor

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Rating Idaho's governors

Historians rank the best — and the worst — in the Statehouse



The best — Robert Smylie



The worst — N.B. Willey

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

Most were circumstantial governors — men of a variety of professions who you'd never guess were on the fast track to the Statehouse.

But the best Idaho governor, Robert Smylie, was a career politician whose public life was ended by a risky, statesmanlike decision.

The worst, N.B. Willey, was a farmer who shouldn't have been politics in the first place.

That's the estimation of 10 Idaho historians, journalists and political scientists who the *Times-News* asked to rate Idaho's 30 governors.

In general, recent chief executives fared better. Seventy of the 100 surveyed during the second half of Idaho's 118-year history, all 10 of the worst governors held office before 1950.

"Length in office matters," said Randy Stappius, historian, author and longtime Idaho newspaperman who now operates an Oregon-based blog on Northwest politics. "Smylie, Andrus and Evans had time to do things. But Smylie used to maintain that the guy who really runs Idaho is government was C.A. Bohannon (rated sixth), who had just four years. And while Jim Risch had just seven months, he made lot of it."

think he clearly ranks above some two-term governors who didn't do nearly as much with the job."

At the bottom of the list were three Republicans who served during the first 40 years of statehood. Willey, Idaho's second governor, was rated the worst, followed by George Shoup, the first Idaho governor.

"Shoup was a major figure in Idaho statehood, but not in its governorship," Stappius said.

But the top 10 — six Republicans and four Democrats — include some surprises; a governor (Jim Risch) to office just seven months and another (Dick Kempthorne) whose stock has slumped badly in Idaho since he became secretary of the interior two years ago.

The top three were Smylie, Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt.

"In my mind, all three of these individuals had vision and the will to lead — that is, to get out in front of an issue and educate others to bring them along," said Gary Almerick, professor of political science at Boise State University.

"Sales tax (Smylie), education funding (Andrus), agricultural workers compensation (Batt). It was especially difficult for Andrus since his party never had a legislative majority, but all three showed true leadership, taking positions that were not popular at first but which all three thought were the right thing."

INSIDE

How the state's chief executives stack up.

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He quit the Statehouse almost immediately after being sworn in, to take a Senate seat. And his successor, Willey, was an absolute incompetent.

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George Shoup



Cecil Andrus



Phill Batt



Jim Risch

Recognizing solid reporting — and innovation

There's a saying in the newspaper business: A good reporter is worth a dozen lawyers. And \$9.50 will get you a medium latte at Starbucks.

We get cynical about awards because contest judges can be a bit arbitrary and fickle. I know a pretty good reporter who worked like a dog for months, braved death threats and even IRS auditors to get a story that landed a congressman in prison. But when the annual state journalism contest rolled around, the prize for investigative reporting went to someone who spent a night pouring beer into loggers at a tavern and then wrote up their tales of stealing trees from the national forest.

My pal still gets a savage facial tick when he talks about it.

But all cynicism aside, it's nice to see your work recognized — especially by the masses.

Each year all of the newspapers owned by Lee Enterprises and the channels weekly to the gargantuan *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* — compete for a handful of awards in three categories. On Thursday we heard from our wise and benevolent corporate overlords that we had won honorable mention in two of three competitions. Excellence in News and Innovation.

The President's Award for Excellence in News recognizes outstanding achievement in

any aspect of print and online journalism, from reporting and writing to photography, video, graphics and presentation.

Sharing the award were Business Editor Joshua Palmer and political reporter Jared Hopkins for their ongoing coverage of the Great Valley Project — the consolidation of the *Times-News*, *South Idaho Press* and four weekly newspapers into one big paper, as well as the launch of new reader-friendly special sections.

Finishing in the money would have been better, of course, but a pair of honorable mentions is well, honorable. I think we'll keep them.

We had a lot of fun around the office by calling them "The ill-fated Friedman Party." But by now you know that Cassidy Friedman, his brother and our entire photo staff survived their trip down the river of Stone without loss of life or resorting to cannibalism.

For those who may have been actually living in a cave down in the canyon last week, here's the recap: We sent the party down the Snake River from Milner to Upper Salmon Falls Dam. Their six-day trip on foot and in a laughable dime-store inflatable raft was presented over six days in print and on the web, forever, at [www.magicvalley.com/projects/riverstone/](http://www.magicvalley.com/projects/riverstone/).

Friedman and his older brother, Nick Coley, went the full 57 miles while photographers Ashley Smith, Meagan Thompson and Justin Jackson also spent two days on the river. Friedman left our staff after writing the series, lured away by the bright lights of New York, but his legacy lives on.



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James G.  
Wright

The project was the adventure of a lifetime for the six of us, but it was also great fun for everyone who worked behind the scenes to make it happen. Here's the roll call:

• Designer Bill Wamblick, who artfully arranged hundreds of disparate pieces and

parts into a cohesive, easy-to-read page.

• Graphic artist Sandy Sales, who built the maps and graphics, and didn't shoot me when I asked her to make 1,142 changes.

• Online guru Tracy E. Finney, who built the interactive maps for the Web site. A certified diver, he also provided the unprecedented underwater video from Blue Heart Springs and Box Canyon.

• Festival director Virginia Hurt, who provided the keys and saved us from being kidnapped very creative ways.

• Online Editor Pat Manzantimo, who edited videos shot on the river, contributed an online retrospective on the Eved Kinesis pump and shot video from a helicopter flying at rim level with our carrying through on her throat to hold.

• The remainder of the staff, who had a lifetime duty to keep the daily news machine running while the voyagers were occupied elsewhere.

This may have been the most extensive project ever attempted by our staff. It won't be the last, and we're open to suggestions for ways to top it. Feel free to drop me a line.

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# Govs

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"He was a hard-rock miner, probably illiterate, an obscure territorial legislator, drafted to serve the not-so-glamorous job of lieutenant governor, and — especially since there were no existing role models for a state governor in Idaho — simply had not the slightest idea what to do. Probably not a had man in any way, but not out of his depth."

"His weakest was C.C. Moore, a Republican who served from 1923 to 1927. "Thirty months later, during a period when Idaho state government was set up to be not doing much. It didn't do much, during a relatively quiet period in Idaho politics,"

"Studies" enduring movement was persuading the Legislature to pass a sales tax and getting others to endorse it. That transformed the state tax picture and made it possible to withstand economic downturns because Idaho's revenue now comes primarily from these sources — sales tax, property tax and income tax."

"That was the basis for explosive economic growth in the years after Snake left office in 1967, provided by his own party (and a primary election victory) and the state tax."

"He has a long list of accomplishments, from getting a sales tax through — among the right moment — to essentially establishing the state parks system and instituting the structures of state government," Stapilus said.

"There's a broad conventional wisdom that the 1960s legislative session was the most important in Idaho's, and Snake is very certainly key in this. I think Snake had simply done the exercise of the powers of power, not for its own sake but for the point of doing something useful."

"Snake, Idaho's longest-serving governor at 14 years, is recognized for a long list of bipartisan successes with the Legislature, including the state's first two essential street projects in adults, much higher bond funding for education, the first land-use zoning law in Idaho, the state-funded kindergarten and early childhood care, and the reorganization of the government of commerce to set the stage for truly state economic development."

"Snake, a moderate in politics, office must one of the best, using the Legislature's "keeping" with Democrats and conservative Republicans. He got a bill through the Legislature, a workmanlike reputation for farm and ranchers, a deep knowledge of the local economy, and a reputation for being a "waste" of money. "National and international reputation."

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# How the state's chief executives stack up

## Top 10

**1. Robert Smylie, Republican, 1856-67**  
(Born 1914, died 2004)  
Birthplace: Marcus, Iowa. Home: Boise. Profession: attorney. Religion: Methodist  
Education: Bachelor's degree, College of Idaho, 1939; law degree, George Washington University, 1942.  
Military experience: World War II veteran; served in the Coast Guard from 1942-46.  
Other government experience: • Assistant attorney general, Idaho, 1947  
• Attorney general, Idaho, 1947-55

**2. Cecil Andrus, Democrat, 1971-76, 1987-95**  
(Born 1931; now retired and living in Boise)  
Birthplace: Hood River, Ore. Home: Lewiston. Profession: Insurance agent. Religion: Lutheran  
Education: Attended Oregon State University, 1948-49.  
Military experience: Korean War veteran; served in the Navy from 1951-55.  
Other government experience: • State senator, 1961-67, 1969-71.  
• U.S. secretary of the interior, 1977-81.

**3. Phil Batt, Republican, 1959-1999**  
(Born 1927; now retired and living in Boise)  
Birthplace: Wilder. Home: Wilder. Profession: Farmer. Religion: Baptist  
Other government experience: • State House of Representatives, 1965-67  
• State Senate, 1967-79  
• Lieutenant governor, 1979-83

**4. John Evans, Democrat, 1976-87**  
(Born 1925; now semi-retired and living in Burley)  
Birthplace: Malad City. Home: Malad City. Profession: Banker. Religion: Mormon  
Education: Bachelor's degree, Stanford University, 1951  
Military experience: World War II veteran; served in the Army from 1943-45.  
Other government experience: • Mayor of Malad City, 1960-66  
• State Senate, 1963-69  
• Lieutenant governor, 1974-76

**5. Ben Ross, Democrat, 1931-37**  
(Born 1876, died 1946)  
Birthplace: Parma. Home: Pocatello. Profession: Farmer, rancher, investor. Religion: Congregationalist  
Other government experience: • Canyon County commissioner, 1915-21  
• Mayor of Pocatello, 1923-31

**6. C.A. Robins, Republican, 1947-51**  
(Born 1884, died 1970)  
Birthplace: Defiance, Iowa. Home: St. Maries. Profession: Physician. Religion: Episcopalian  
Education: Attended William Jessup College, medical degree, University of Chicago  
Military service: World War I veteran; served in the Army from 1917-1919  
Other government experience: • State Senate, 1939-45

**7. William McConnell, Republican, 1893-97**  
(Born 1833, died 1926)  
Birthplace: Commerce, Mich. Home: Moscow. Profession: Attorney. Religion: Presbyterian  
Other government experience: • U.S. senator, 1893-97

• Indian inspector, Idaho, 1897-1901  
• Immigration service inspector, Idaho, 1909-25

**8. Moses Alexander, Democrat, 1915-19**  
(Born 1853, died 1932)  
Birthplace: Oberrhein, Bavaria (now part of Germany). Home: Boise. Profession: Retailer. Religion: Jewish  
Other government experience: • Mayor of Boise, 1898-1906

**9. Jim Risch, Republican, 2007-present**  
(Born 1943; currently serving as lieutenant governor)  
Birthplace: Milwaukee, Wis. Home: Boise. Profession: Lawyer, rancher. Religion: Catholic  
Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Idaho, 1965; law degree, 1968  
Other government experience: • Ada County prosecutor, 1971-75  
• State Senate, 1975-88, 1995-2001  
• Lieutenant governor, 2003-2006, 2007-present

**10. Dirk Kempthorne, Republican, 1999-2006**  
(Born 1951; currently serving as U.S. secretary of the interior)  
Birthplace: San Diego, Home: Boise. Profession: Public relations. Religion: Methodist  
Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Idaho, 1975  
Other government experience: • Assistant director, Idaho Department of Lands, 1975-76  
• Mayor of Boise, 1986-93  
• U.S. senator, 1993-99  
• U.S. secretary of the interior, 2006-present

**11. Frank Gooding, Republican, 1905-09**  
(Born 1859, died 1928)  
Birthplace: Tverton, England. Home: Gooding. Profession: Rancher, farmer. Religion: Methodist  
Other government experience: • State Senate, 1899-1905  
• U.S. Senate, 1921-28

**12. Len Jordan, Republican, 1951-55**  
(Born 1899, died 1983)

Birthplace: Mount Pleasant, Utah. Home: Grangeville. Profession: Farm implement dealer, real estate agent. Religion: Methodist  
Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Oregon, 1923  
Military experience: World War I veteran, U.S. Army, 1917-1919  
Other government experience: • State House of Representatives, 1947-49  
• U.S. Senate, 1962-73

**13. Butch Otter, Republican, 2007-present**  
(Born 1942; current governor of Idaho)  
Birthplace: Caldwell. Home: Star. Profession: Agribusinessman, investor. Religion: Catholic  
Education: Bachelor's degree, College of Idaho, 1967  
Military experience: Idaho Army National Guard, 1968-73  
Other government experience: • State House of Representatives, 1973-79  
• Lieutenant governor, 1987-2001  
• U.S. House of Representatives, 2001-2007

**14. James Hawley, Democrat, 1911-13**  
(Born 1847, died 1929)  
Birthplace: Dubuque, Iowa. Home: Boise. Profession: Lawyer. Religion: Catholic  
Other government experience: • Boise County prosecuting attorney, 1879-1883  
• Idaho Territorial House of Representatives, 1887-89  
• Idaho Territorial Senate, 1889-1890  
• Mayor of Boise, 1903-05

**15. Chase Clark, Democrat, 1941-43**  
(Born 1883, died 1966)  
Birthplace: Amo, Ind. Home: Idaho Falls. Profession: Lawyer. Religion: Presbyterian  
Education: Attended the University of Michigan School of Law  
Other government experience: • State House of Representatives, 1913-17  
• State Senate, 1933-37  
• Mayor of Idaho Falls, 1937-41  
• U.S. District Judge for Idaho, 1942-66

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama has supported gun rights in the past

Outright lies are going around about Sen. Obama's position on gun control. For the truth, read September's Outdoor Life magazine. Obama talks at length about the Second Amendment right and hunting.

Obama believes that "the Constitution confers an individual right to bear arms and would prohibit the confiscation of legally acquired firearms, and defend the rights of Americans to own and use guns."

Obama wants to increase and safeguard federal and state funds to support hunting, wildlife habitat, ensure access for hunters and anglers — realizing this is one of the biggest issues facing sportsmen today.

Obama taught constitutional law. "The Audacity of Hope" reveals that he would be the last president to overturn the Second Amendment, but that is not what the other side wants you to believe.

Obama's favorite memories were spent fishing with his friends as a youth. His grandfather from Kansas took him fishing. Obama is more like us than some politicians. He knows about large loans and debts.

Big business, lobbyists and Bush are the ones that are taking away our jobs, our money, and our rights. The deregulation McCain supports will cost us billions, but it is all different the time.

The National Rifle Association just showed up at a mine in Appalachia to film an anti-Obama ad. It assumed that miners would be uneducated and ignorant. More than 430 miners there protested and the NRA film crew left.

Remember who brought us to the dance — don't go home with them. Be informed. You can vote early for Obama and other local Democrats at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on the second floor.

DENNIS SIEGEL, Twin Falls

Resource officers should be vital part of schools

I have recently learned of the reason that our current Sheriff, Wayne Tinsley, has eliminated the school resource officers from the surrounding schools.

Thinking it was because the schools no longer had the money within their budget to pay for the officer. I thought these officers would have lost their jobs. That is not true. They just no longer are available to schools because the sheriff is not getting paid extra for them to be there.

With the rampant drug problem we are facing today, I would think one of the most important areas for law enforcement would be to have a presence at all of our area schools. Tom Carter is willing to put our children first and return the school resource officers to your schools.

Not only do they serve as law enforcement but as a positive figure for our kids. I want a sheriff that is willing to fight our drug problem and help our children make good decisions.

Tom Carter is committed to fighting the war on drugs in our community without costing the taxpayers any more money. This is the kind of sheriff that we need for Twin Falls County.

SHAWNNA OBENCHAIN, Twin Falls

Nuclear plants aren't the right option for power

Some people want to eliminate all handgum membership from law-abiding American citizens, even though less than .0001 percent of all legally owned and licensed firearms account for misappropriate accidental or intentional discharge.

Are you surprised that many of those same anti-gun advocates want us to install nuclear power plants when the radioactive waste from those already in operation pose a threat to the next hundred thousand or more generations?

That leads us into the corner of having to explain our refusing to accept the deadly contaminants from nuclear plants in other states. Of course, best-case scenario is there's never a plant malfunction like Three Mile Island or Chernobyl.

We won't talk about worst-case scenario; it's just a gamble with your life.

Maybe these people would be satisfied building more coal-fired plants here where there's no coal and the guaranteed result is simply air, soil and water pollution. The thinking may be that free-floating coal dust will make us more like Los Angeles where you're able to see the air you are forced to breathe. The water pollution might even have the desired effect of eliminating these thousands of tons of carp in our streams, even though it would probably kill off the trout and salmon as well; but hey, it will clean the water, why should the fish be allowed to die?

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Lighting One advertisement featuring 'Harvest Values' and 'Buy 2 Lights, Get 1 Free!' promotion. Includes images of light fixtures and contact information for Twin Falls.

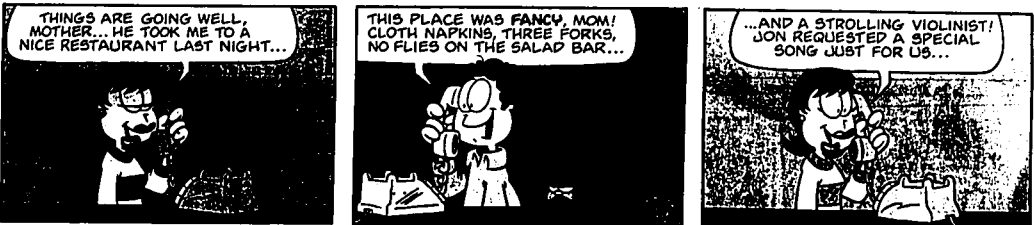
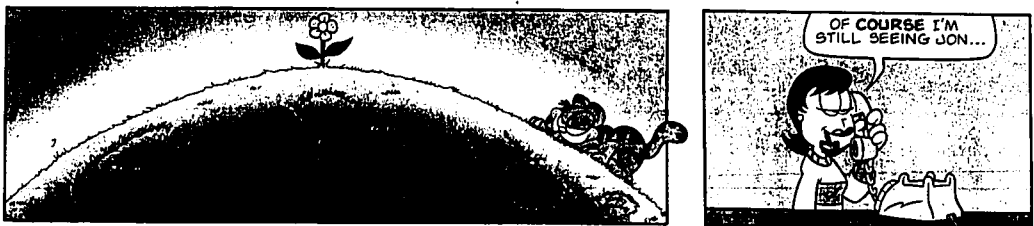
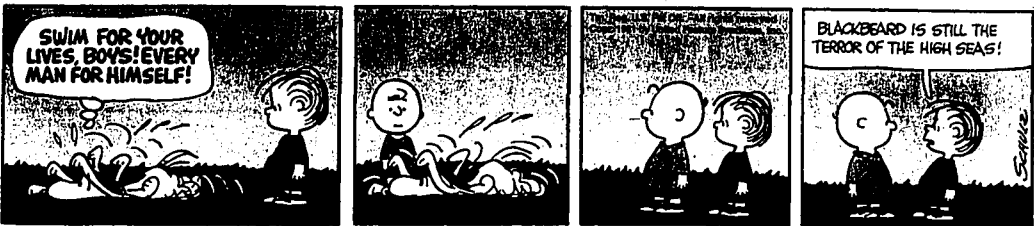
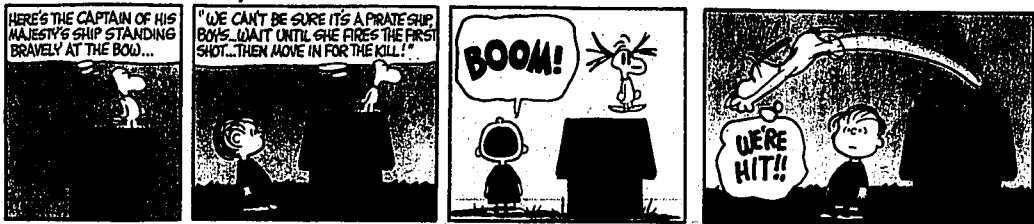
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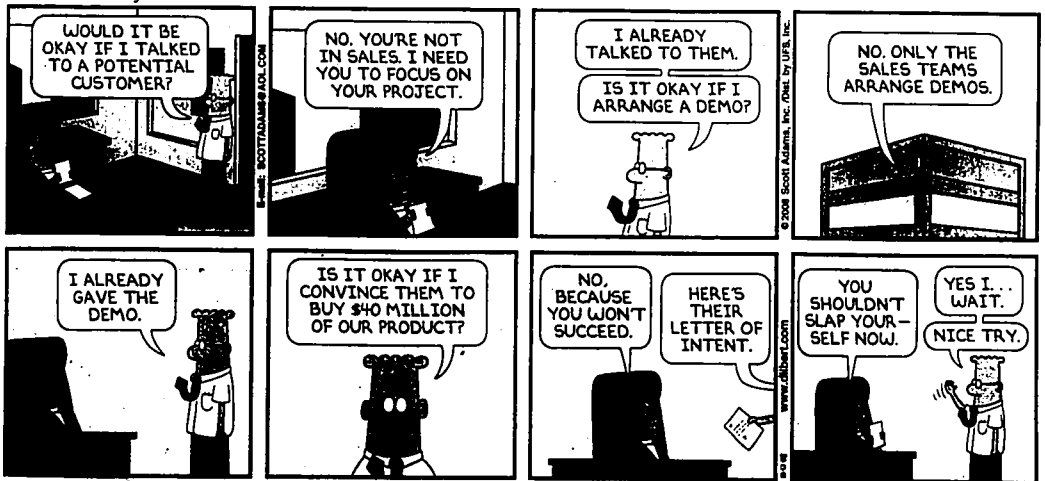
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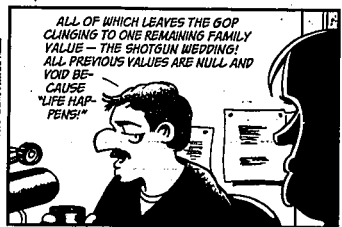
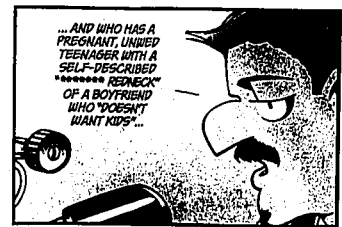
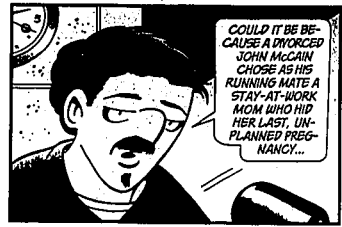
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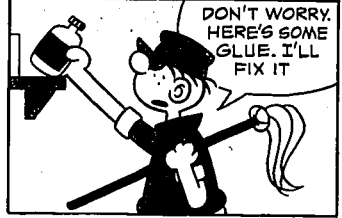
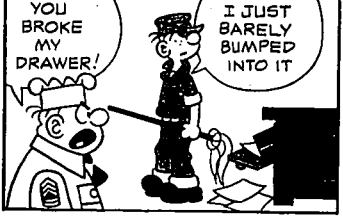
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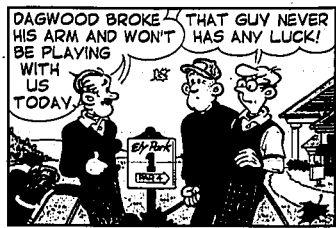
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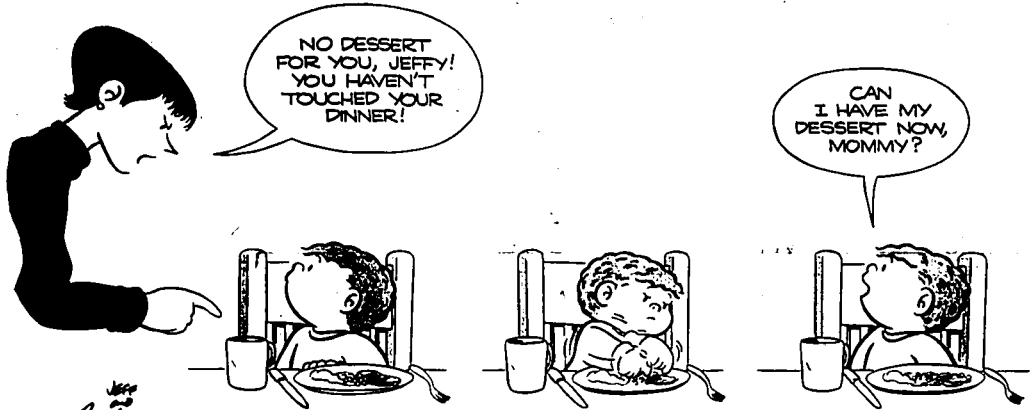






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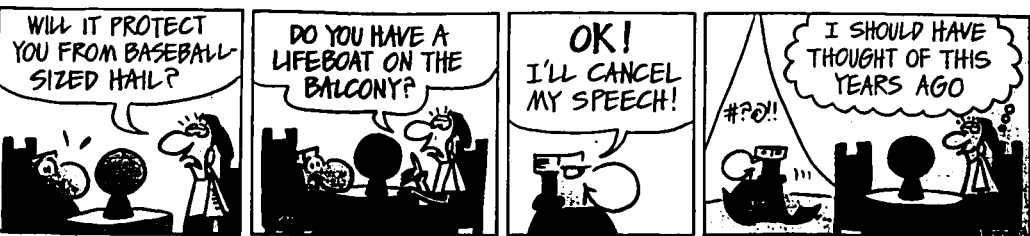
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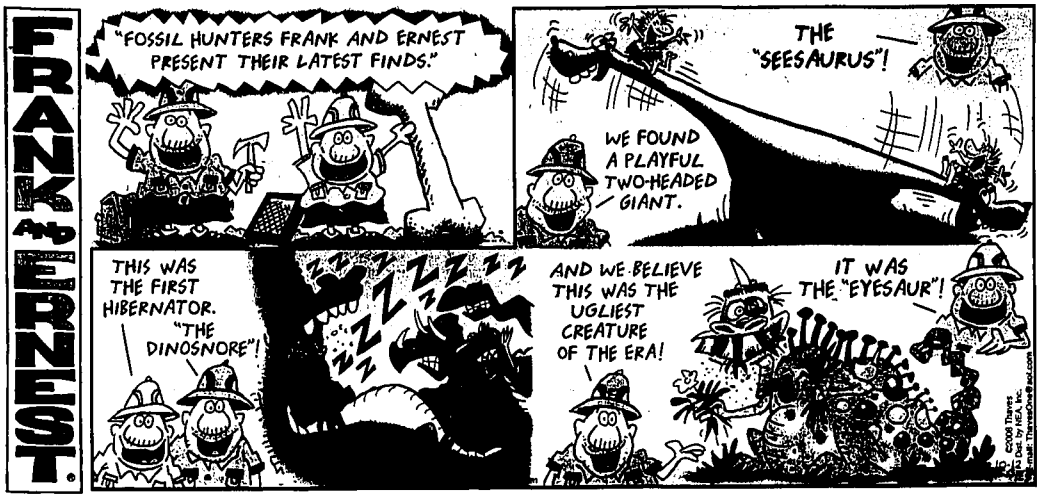


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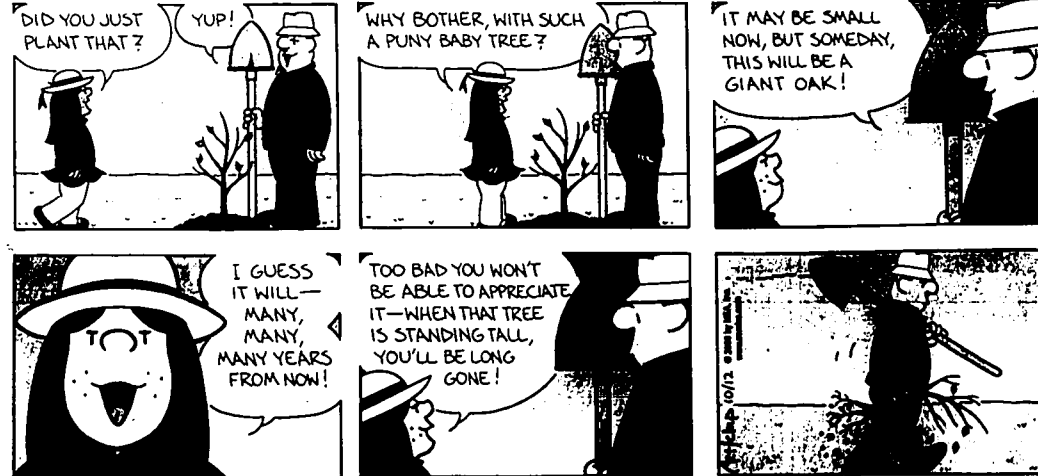




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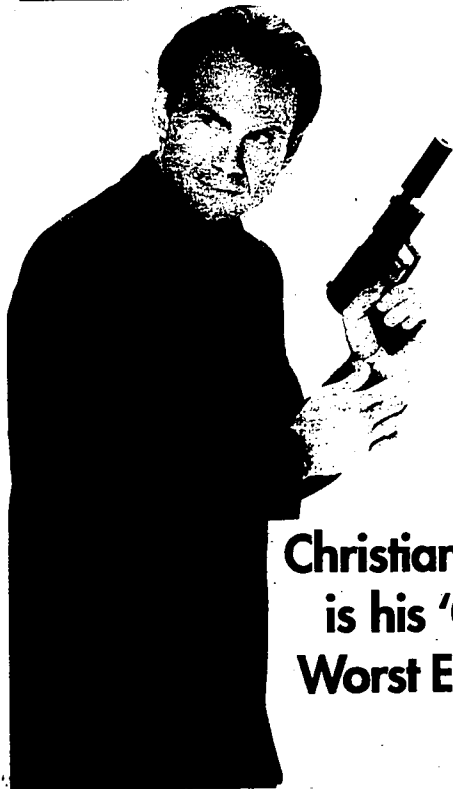
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# Christian Slater literally is his 'Own Worst Enemy' on NBC

By Jay Bobbin  
Zap2it

Suppose you were a super spy and you didn't even know it.

That would be Henry, a family man with an unexciting job ... and an alter ego buried deep in his psyche. That is Edward, a secret agent whose personality and lethal-when-necessary skills begin to emerge at unexpected moments due to an implant malfunction.

Since the two men occupy the same space in every scene, it's logical that both roles are played by Christian Slater, making his debut as a television series regular. The NBC action drama "My Own Worst Enemy" premieres Monday, Oct. 13, wasting no time in establishing Slater's character — take your pick of which one — as somebody who literally leads two lives.

On the personal side, efficiency expert Henry enjoys an uneventful domestic life with his wife ("Ivyn Breaks" alumna Madchen Amick) two children and dog. Professionally, Edward has

## Cover story

### Show time

**What:** 'My Own Worst Enemy'  
**When:** Monday, Oct. 13, 9 p.m.  
**Channel:** NBC

a close pal (former "Yes, Dear" co-star Mike O'Malley) with an even deadlier spy hidden within him. Emmy winner Alfre Woodard plays their boss, and Saffron Burrows is cast as a psychologist who knows the fine line walked by the man who is both Edward and Henry.

"It is a dream job," Slater says of basically playing two parts at once. "I was a little nervous about it at the get-go, because I didn't know how I was going to make these transitions, but I thought the way they scheduled it was clever. I play Henry on certain days and Edward on other days.

It makes it very challenging, very fun, very exciting, and it keeps my energy up. It's just continual, perpetual



Christian Slater stars in 'My Own Worst Enemy,' premiering Monday on NBC.

motion." Series creator and executive producer Jason Smilovic ("Kidnapped") wants viewers left breathless by "My Own Worst Enemy," too. "We are to take the title literally," he insists, explaining that Henry and Edward are "sying for supremacy within the same body.

They are locked into a game of zero competition with each other, where one person wins and one person loses on certain runs. "Edward wants to go off somewhere, he's obviously anchored to a certain reality because of Henry. They do come to crossed purposes, and that's where the drama is." Smilovic hum he'd be setting himself up for potential complications

within the framework of "My Own Worst Enemy," but the show's basics stick to the tried-and-true concept of someone with a secret identity.

For instance, says Smilovic, "when the operative half is out running his missions, the accountant half can't tell his wife. 'I'm going to be behind closed doors for three days. I can't talk to you.' So the operative calls home and says good night to the kids and talks to the wife, and tells them about all the mundane tax proposals he's been learning about and how the room service was."

That's why the operative half needs to know about the civilian half and needs to be able to integrate himself into that life, if required."

As what happens when he returns? "We have a 'memory imposition' program," Smilovic reveals. "When the program is working the way it was meant to, the agents come home from their missions after their objectives have been resolved. They are given a whole timeline that represents what they've

been doing and what their civilian counterparts have been doing. While Edward was on a mission in Moscow, Henry (supposedly) was at a conference in Akron. Before Edward is

transformed into Henry, he is given Henry's memories, so that you don't have a void or a black-out." And it's strictly fiction, Slater maintains: "I've been able to separate acting from reality, but I think the opportunity to play so many other people in the past helps with this particular show."

Those earlier screen roles have ranged from a moon ("The Name of the Rose") and a tractor-fighting Air Force pilot ("Broken Arrow") to a demon-interrogating journalist ("Interview With the Vampire") and an Elvis-devoted killer ("True Romance").

Slater did guest-star turns on "The West Wing" and "Alias," but he's gone into "My Own Worst Enemy" knowing the difference in having a series hang on him — twice, no less, given the premise.

## Movie offers 'Living Proof' of how beyond bleak diagnosis

By Jacqueline Custer  
Zap2it

The power of Lifetime's "Living Proof," airing Saturday, Oct. 18, hits viewers in waves.

The first emotion is just bracing yourself. This is the cable station's annual film to promote awareness of breast cancer. Viewers know it's going to be a weepy movie, and unless your pulse has stopped, you will cry. Still, the overriding sentiment of this film is hope.

Hope comes from an unsung hero, the very real Dr. Dennis Slamon (Harry Connick Jr.) of UCLA. Despite the odds, lack of money and others being in his life's work, Slamon discovers the drug Herceptin to combat breast cancer.

Connick, who had the opportunity to observe



Harry Connick Jr. stars in 'Living Proof' Saturday on Lifetime.

Slamon in his lab and go out to dinner with the doctor, was intent on conveying "his energy level and his passion," he says. "By the way, his work habits on his own. It is a brilliant

doctor, and he has transformed the way people think about treating cancer. The reason he got the idea through was because he was so diligent in his presentation of it. He

### Show time

**What:** 'Living Proof'  
**When:** Saturday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.  
**Channel:** Lifetime

did not stop showing it down people's throats. They kept telling him no, and he just didn't stop."

The doctor's relentless determination is illustrated by the many shots of Slamon running.

That's the film's sole flaw as it hammers home its point. It shows Slamon running through his neighborhood and on tracks. He runs late to appointments, and sometimes even misses them, as he does his daughter's recital. He is a man obsessed, which may be the only way to develop a drug when everyone is telling him it's not going to work.

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- P General audience
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- R Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
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 5:05 a.m. **(REX) UNDISPUTED** \*\* (2002, Drama) Wesley Snipes, Vic Mackey  
**(HBO) THE HEARTBREAK KID** \*\* (2007, Comedy) Jason Segel  
**(CINEMA) HIS BEST FRIEND** \*\* (1993, Horror) Ally Sheedy, Lance Henriksen, Premiere  
 5:10 a.m. **(LGM) FORBIDDEN** \*\* (1932, Drama) Barbara Stanwick, Agostino Borgato  
 6:15 a.m. **(SHOW) FREEDOM WRITERS** (2007, Comedy) Hilary Swank, Patrick Dempsey, 0  
**(HBO) SEND ME NO FLOWERS** \*\* (1984, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day  
 8:20 a.m. **(TMC) MATERIAL GIRLS** (2006, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Duff, Haylie Duff  
 9:30 a.m. **(CIN) WE DON'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE** \*\* (2004, Drama) Mark Ruffalo, David Strathairn  
 9:40 a.m. **(STARZ) SPIDER-MAN 3** \*\* (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, 0  
 9:45 a.m. **(TMC) WELL TO ARMS** \*\* (1932, Romance) Gary Cooper  
**(FLEX) THE WOMAN IN GREEN** \*\* (1945, Mystery) Bill Radburne, Nigel Bruce  
 7:00 a.m. **(HBO) BALTO** \*\* (1995, Animation) Voices of Mimi Rogers, Lola Dornino, et al.  
 7:30 a.m. **(BS) JOE DIRT** \*\* (2001, Comedy) David Spade, Julie Bowen  
**(ENCORE) BILOXI BLUES** \*\* (1988, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, Christopher Walken, 0  
 8:00 a.m. **(TMC) CAROL** (1985, Drama) Carol O'Connell  
**(FLEX) THE** (1990, Action) Daniel Craig, Eva Green  
**(ENCORE) THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN** \*\* (1974, Science Fiction) Arthur Hill, David Wayne  
 8:15 a.m. **(CIN) ERASMO** (1958, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Jeanette Nolan  
**(FLEX) JAMES JENNY** (1932, Adventure) Ann Harding, Adolphe Menjou  
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**(TMC) SCOOBY-DOO AND THE GHOUL SCHOOL** (1988, Mystery) Voices of Hamilton Camp, Fred Saffron  
**(TMC) WHITE COATS** \*\* (2004, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Peter Onorati  
 9:30 a.m. **(LEADER) HOME ALONE 3** \*\* (1997, Comedy) Alex D., Eliakim Krupp, 0  
 9:30 a.m. **(LMD) THE WILSON ADVENTURE** \*\* (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine  
**(HBO) RED DRAGON** \*\* (2002, Suspense)

**Parttime movies**

Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton  
**(CIN) THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER** (1933, Suspense) Adolphe Menjou, Helen Hayes, Premiere  
 10:00 a.m. **(HBO) JOY** \*\* (1978, Horror) Ray Scheid, Robert Shaw, 0  
**(HBO) HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX** \*\* (1983, Comedy) Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges, 0  
 10:20 a.m. **(FLEX) DEPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN** \*\* (1985, Comedy) Romana Ross, Victoria Beckham  
 10:30 a.m. **(SHOW) DIRTY WORK** \*\* (1988, Comedy) Norm Macdonald, Jack Warden, 0  
 10:35 a.m. **(HBO) MAMA** \*\* (1996, Drama) Gwyneth Paltrow, Jeremy Northam  
 10:45 a.m. **(TMC) SYNCOPIATION** \*\* (1942, Musical) Adolphe Menjou, Betsy Cooper  
**(FLEX) THE** (1988, Comedy) Bill Radburne, Nigel Bruce  
 11:00 a.m. **(HBO) BALTO** \*\* (1995, Animation) Voices of Mimi Rogers, Lola Dornino, et al.  
 11:10 a.m. **(STARZ) GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS** \*\* (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, 0  
**(ENCORE) POLTERGEIST III** \*\* (1988, Horror) Tom Cruise, Jason Pollock  
 11:30 a.m. **(BS) MONSTERS, INC.** \*\* (2001, Animation) Voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, 0  
**(HBO) 1989 AND THE KING** \*\* (1989, Historical Drama) Kevin Costner, Chen Yun-Fat, 0  
 12:00 p.m. **(SHOW) PARK** (2007, Drama) William Baldwin, Anne Dudek, 0  
**(HBO) PEARL HARBOR** \*\* (2001, War) Ben Affleck, Josh Wexley, Steve Zahn, 0  
**(LIFE) CHRISTIE'S REVENGE** (2007, Drama) Michael C. Hall, John Wesley Shipp, 11V  
 12:05 p.m. **(CIN) James 2** (1973, Horror) Ray Scheid, Lorraine Gary  
 12:10 p.m. **(FLEX) IN THE LINE OF FIRE** (1993, Crime Drama) Jason Patric, John Wesley Shipp, 11V  
 12:30 p.m. **(TMC) THE SHIRT** (1994, Suspense) Adolphe Menjou, Arthur Franz  
**(LIFE) ERASMO** (1958, Suspense) Adolphe Menjou, Helen Hayes, 0  
 12:35 p.m. **(HBO) THE FIELD** (1989, Drama) Richard Harris, John Hurt, 0  
 12:40 p.m. **(ENCORE) BAD GIRLS** \*\* (1994, Western) Madeleine Stone, Mary Stuart Masterson, 0

1:00 p.m. **(CIN) CASPER MEETS WENDY** \*\* (1978, Comedy) Shelley Duvall, Hilary Duff, 0  
 1:10 p.m. **(STARZ) NOHON** \*\* (2006, Romance-Comedy) Kelly Rowland, Kase Winstanley, 0  
 1:30 p.m. **(SHOW) FUNNY MONEY** (1997, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Penelope Ann Miller  
 1:50 p.m. **(CIN) TREMORS** \*\* (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon, Eric Ward  
 2:00 p.m. **(HBO) THE ARRIVAL** \*\* (1996, Science Fiction) Chloë Sevigny, Ron Silver, 0  
**(HBO) THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW** (1957, Western) Anthony Dander, Marjorie Reno, Premiere  
 2:05 p.m. **(CIN) James III** \*\* (1983, Horror) Danny Quinn, John Amos  
 2:30 p.m. **(TMC) MARKED OUT: HARD TIMES, EASY CREDIT AND THE ERA OF PREDATORY LEADERS** \*\* (2006, Documentary)  
 2:35 p.m. **(ENCORE) MYSTIC BLOOD** (1980, Action) Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall  
 2:40 p.m. **(SHOW) THE PART II** \*\* (1985, Action) Gary Buseck, Stallone, Richard Gere, et al.  
 3:00 p.m. **(LMD) MIDWAY** \*\* (1970, Drama) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda  
**(BS) DAYS OF THUNDER** \*\* (1990, Action) Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall  
 3:10 p.m. **(SHOW) THE FLYING SCOTSMAN** \*\* (2006, Documentary) Johnny Lee, Bruce Fraser, 0  
**(CIN) THE GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS** \*\* (1957, Mystery) Ann Dvorak, Jan Doren  
 3:30 p.m. **(STARZ) BLEUTH** (2007, Drama) Michael Caine, Jude Law, 0  
**(FLEX) MURDER BY THE BOOK** \*\* (1987, Mystery) Robert Forster, Catherine Mary Stewart, 11V  
 3:45 p.m. **(CIN) JAWS THE MOVIE** (1975, Horror) Lorraine Gary, Lance Guay, 0  
 4:00 p.m. **(HBO) THE LIMBY** \*\* (1999, Crime Drama) Terance Stamp, Patric Forster, 0  
 4:15 p.m. **(ENCORE) THE WILSON ADVENTURE** (2000, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson  
 4:30 p.m. **(HBO) MY DOG SKIP** \*\* (2006, Drama) Jeff Bridges, 0  
**(HBO) BILLY & MANDY: WRATH OF THE SPIDER QUEEN** (2007, Comedy) 0  
 4:45 p.m. **(ENCORE) SNORKEL** \*\* (1958, Comedy) Peter Van Eyck, Betty Jo, Premiere  
 5:00 p.m. **(HBO) THE** (2008, Comedy)

Comedy) Woody Harrison, David Goad, Premiere, 0  
**(SHOW) THE NUMBER ONE** (1990, Action) Tony Schiena, Vinnie Jones, 0  
**(HBO) COOKIE'S FORTUNE** \*\* (1999, Comedy-Drama) Glenn Close, Morgan Moore, 0  
 5:10 p.m. **(CIN) HITMAN** (2001, Action) Timothy Olyphant, Dougray Scott, 0  
 5:30 p.m. **(TMC) KILL COUNT** (2008, Drama) William Baldwin, Chris Kelly  
**(HBO) HONK** \*\* (1994, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, 0  
 6:00 a.m. **(CIN) WILD WILD WEST** \*\* (1999, Action) Kevin Costner, Annette Bening  
**(TMC) IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY** (1999, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Kieran Culkin  
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Beiron, Julia Duffy, 0  
 6:30 a.m. **(SHOW) CANNONBALL** \*\* (1976, Action) Anthony Quinn, Bill McKinney  
 6:50 a.m. **(USA) CASINO** (1995, Drama) Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone  
**(BS) DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE** \*\* (1995, Action) Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons  
**(TMC) MOGAMO** \*\* (1930, Adventure) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner  
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**(PRETIGE)** \*\* (2006, Drama) Hugh Jackman, Cameron Diaz  
 12:00 p.m. **(LIFE) ALF INTERRUPTED** (2007, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Thompson, 11V  
**(LGM) TO RAPI** (1984, Suspense) Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov  
**(HBO) THE MESSENGERS** \*\* (2007, Horror) Kristen Stewart, David Beron, 0  
 12:30 p.m. **(HBO) SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS** (1998, Romance-Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton, John Krasinski, 0  
 12:35 p.m. **(SHOW) I'M REED FISH** \*\* (2007, Comedy-Drama) Fred Armisen, Alexis Bledsoe, 0  
 12:40 p.m. **(CIN) THE ROMANCE PLANNER** \*\* (2001, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey, 0  
**(FLEX) DRAGON: THE BLOOD EYES STORY** \*\* (1993, Biography) Jason Scott Lee, Lauren Holly, 0  
**(HBO) WRAPS** \*\* (1997, Adventure) Adam Carlin, Kevin Connolly, 0  
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23	KWTW CW	(11) The Tyra Banks Show	Recess	Recess	The Ellen DeGeneres Show	Judge Jonathan Perez	The Anna Faria Show	The Wayne	SUN Standing	SUN Standing	The King of Queens	The King of Queens			
24	K3AM CW	(11) The Tyra Banks Show	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Frida Program	No 6 Billionaires	The Steele Hunt Show	Trivial Pursuit: America Plays	Trivial Pursuit: America Plays	Mya	Mya	Mya	Mya	
25	KPTV KPDJ	(11) Judge Rick	Callan	Stracy & Friends	It's A Big Big World	Zaboomiee	Salomon the Lion	According to Jim	My Wife and Kids	According to Jim	Fraser	Fraser	Fraser	Fraser	
26	KXPT CW	(11) Judge Rick	The People's Court		Days of our Lives	Family Feud	Judge Judy	The Doctors	Drph Whitney	Drph Whitney	News	News	News	News	
27	KTOD CW	(11) Rachael Ray	The Martha Stewart Show	Eyes for an Eye	Eyes for an Eye	The Tyra Banks Show	Hollywood	The Insider	Friends	Friends	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	
28	KDKB CW	(11) Rachael Ray	As a	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Dr. Phil	The Doctors	Two and a Half Stars	Two and a Half Stars	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	
29	KMYT CW	(11) Rachael Ray	The Bold and the Beautiful		Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Dr. Phil	The Doctors	Two and a Half Stars	Two and a Half Stars	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	
30	KXAB CW	(11) Rachael Ray	The Bold and the Beautiful		Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Dr. Phil	The Doctors	Two and a Half Stars	Two and a Half Stars	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	
31	KXII CW	(11) Rachael Ray	The Bold and the Beautiful		Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Dr. Phil	The Doctors	Two and a Half Stars	Two and a Half Stars	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	
32	KCTV CW	(11) Rachael Ray	The Bold and the Beautiful		Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Dr. Phil	The Doctors	Two and a Half Stars	Two and a Half Stars	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	
33	KLTV CW	(11) Rachael Ray	The Bold and the Beautiful		Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Dr. Phil	The Doctors	Two and a Half Stars	Two and a Half Stars	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	
34	TELE	Georgia, Deane	Jeffrey	Patricia de Blyler	Conan	Conan	El Guapo y la Fleca	At 19:30	At 19:30	At 19:30	At 19:30	At 19:30	At 19:30	At 19:30	
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3:35 p.m. (TV)ABC  
FOOD # 1987  
Comedy-Drama  
L. Williams, Wanda J. Fox #

5:15 p.m. (TV)ABC  
BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU? # 2006  
Comedy-Drama  
George Clooney, Matt Damon #

4:50 p.m. (TV)ABC  
HOT HOLDING # 2005  
Drama  
Cesar Gonzalez, Jesse Camacho #

4:20 p.m. (TV)ABC  
DUMBO (1989)  
Suspense  
Lori Petty, Tully Amundson #

4:40 p.m. (TV)ABC  
TOMMY

TORAY TORAY # 1992  
Drama  
Soh Yamamura, Y. #

8:00 p.m. (TV)ABC  
MAN OF STRAW  
Comedy  
Robin Williams #

8:15 p.m. (TV)ABC  
THE PERFECT STORM # 2000  
Drama  
George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg #

8:30 p.m. (TV)ABC  
THE YEAR # 2003  
Drama  
Cuba Gooding Jr., Eric Roberts #

(TV)ABC  
A MIGHTY WINDY # 2003  
Comedy  
Cuba Gooding Jr., Christopher Guest #

8:15 p.m. (TV)ABC  
SURREAL BEYEST # 2001  
Comedy  
Jay Opatoshin, Roscoe Kurtz #

8:45 p.m. (TV)ABC  
ROBIN SWOON

HOOD: MEN IN TIGHTS # 1993  
Comedy  
Elihu Katz, Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis #

8:45 (TV)ABC  
JEALOUSY # 1997  
Romance-Comedy  
Eric Roberts, Christopher Reeve #

8:40 p.m. (TV)ABC  
EVERYONE WANTS: THE POLICE INSIDE OUT # 2006  
Drama  
Billingsley, David Krumholtz #

(TV)ABC  
WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. (TV)ABC  
SCHOOL ROCK # 1987  
Comedy  
Billingsley, Christopher Reeve #

(TV)ABC  
DESSERT OF LOST # 2001  
Western  
Alan "Rocky" Lane, Mary Ellen Kay #

8:10 a.m. (TV)ABC  
WATERBOY: LEGEND OF THE DEEP # 2001  
Comedy  
Wesley Snipes, John Travolta #

8:20 a.m. (TV)ABC  
BEFORE SUNRISE # 1995  
Drama  
Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy #

8:25 (TV)ABC  
ATONEMENT # 2007  
Drama  
Keira Knightley, James McAvoy #

8:30 a.m. (TV)ABC  
SUNRISE # 2007  
Suspense  
Justin Chatwin, Michael Kelly #

8:00 a.m. (TV)ABC  
CHARLOTTE'S WEB # 2006  
Drama  
Julie Roberts, Dakota Fanning #

(TV)ABC  
STIR CRAZY # 1982  
Comedy  
Richard Pryor, Jackie Blanton #

1980. Comedy Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor #

(TV)ABC  
DOOR # 1993  
Drama  
Katherine Hepburn, Gene Wilder #

(TV)ABC  
GUN FEVER # 1958  
Drama  
John Wayne, James Stewart #

8:18 a.m. (TV)ABC  
DEEP # 2000  
Drama  
Richard Doolittle, Tom Lee #

7:00 a.m. (TV)ABC  
GORADO # 1987  
Drama  
John Wayne, Robert Mitchum #

7:10 a.m. (TV)ABC  
STEWART'S BIG MOVIE! # 2008  
Comedy  
John Wayne #

7:15 (TV)ABC  
THE TOY # 1982  
Comedy  
Richard Pryor, Jackie Blanton #

7:30 a.m. (TV)ABC  
THE EDUCATION OF LITTLE TRACY # 1987  
Drama  
James Cromwell, Tantoo Cardinal #

7:48 a.m. (TV)ABC  
SHOWBUSS: THE ROAD TO BROADWAY # 2005  
Documentary  
#

(TV)ABC  
VICIOUS LADY # 1938  
Comedy  
Ginger Rogers, James Cagney #

8:00 a.m. (TV)ABC  
HISTORY # 1981  
Comedy  
George Clooney, Matt Damon #

(TV)ABC  
PISTOL WHIFFED # 2005  
Action  
Steven Seagal #

(TV)ABC  
THE HARD # 2006  
Drama  
Steven Seagal #



NEWS MOVIES MONDAY LATE NIGHT

SPORTS KIDS

Main program listing table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, Description, Time, Channel, Program Name, Description, Time, Channel, Program Name, Description.

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(1988) ACE BRUCE WILLIS... (1988) ACE BRUCE WILLIS... (1988) ACE BRUCE WILLIS... (1988) ACE BRUCE WILLIS...

8:00 a.m. (CINE) THE LITTLE RASCALS... (1994) Comedy Travis... (9:30 a.m. (HIND) DIRTY DANCING... (1987) Musical Tim Allen...

SCIENCE OF SLEEP... (2008) Comedy/Drama... (1996) Comedy/Drama... (1992) Musical/Drama...

(1988) War/Chuck Norris... (1988) Rom/Robert Downey Jr... (1992) Comedy/Drama... (1989) Crime/Drama...

Joe Grish... (1997) Rom/LOL... (1988) Rom/Sandra Bullock... (1995) Rom/Robert Downey Jr...

Shirley... (1988) Rom/BOB'S GOT A DATE WITH A VAMPIRE... (1996) Rom/Caroline Rhee...

NEWS MOVIES TUESDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

The Times News

Grid showing Free Channels (KTVB, KXII, KUPV, KXFL, KXFX, KXTN, KXTO, KXVG, KXWB, KXFF, KXFL, KXII, KXWB, KXFF, KXTO, KXVG, KXWB, KXFF, KXTO, KXVG, KXWB, KXFF, KXTO, KXVG) and Cable Channels (NEWS, MOVIES, TUESDAY EVENING, SPORTS, KIDS) with program listings for 6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00.

Main grid for Cable Channels (NEWS, MOVIES, TUESDAY EVENING, SPORTS, KIDS) with program listings for 6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00.

Main program schedule table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various TV channels and program titles.

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Movie listings table with columns for time (3:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.), channel (e.g., TBS, TNT, HBO), movie title, and a brief description.

THURSDAY

Grid of TV channels and programs including Free Channels, Cable Channels, and sub-channels. Programs listed include news, movies, sports, and children's shows.





















NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY LATE NIGHT SPORTS KIDS

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
10	STVX (C)	(12) News (TV14)	Homeless Adv.	Use of Plastic	Addictive Fishing	Line-Wild Side	Predator Quest	Get the Ball TV	Shallow-Agler
11	KEAN (C)	(12) Extra (TVPG)	(12) Extra (TVPG)	(12) Extra (TVPG)	Rocking Treat	Rocking Treat	Shut Down (TVG)	Under a Movement	HoopTV (TV14)
12	EPK (C)	(13) Austin City Limits	Melrose "The Beauty of Ugly" (TV G)	Frantillas "The Choice 2006" Biographies of Sens.	John McCain and Barack Obama (TVPG)	Off the Air	Off the Air	The Human Condition	The Human Condition
13	KFTT (C)	Palmer After Dark (R)	Scholarship on NBC (13) News (C)	News (C)	News (C)	News (C)	News (C)	News (C)	News (C)
14	KTVE (C)	Local (C) (TV14)	Local (C) (TV14)	Local (C) (TV14)	Local (C) (TV14)	Local (C) (TV14)	Local (C) (TV14)	Local (C) (TV14)	Local (C) (TV14)
15	KOK (C)	Full Program (12) Entertainment Today (C) (TV14)	(2-5) Extra (N) (C) (TV14)	(2-5) Extra (N) (C) (TV14)	(2-5) Extra (N) (C) (TV14)	(2-5) Extra (N) (C) (TV14)	(2-5) Extra (N) (C) (TV14)	(2-5) Extra (N) (C) (TV14)	(2-5) Extra (N) (C) (TV14)
16	KMYT (C)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)
17	KBAK (C)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)
18	KCTD (C)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)	(12) Mid Day (TV14)
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**Q** What have the three Harry Potter stars done besides those film roles?—**Nazi Ozdemir, Hershey, Pa.**

**A** Daniel Radcliffe (Harry), 19, is now drawing crowds on Broadway in the drama *Equus*. He previously earned raves in London—and not just for the show's nude scene. Emma Watson (Hermione), 18, took her college entrance exams and lent her voice to an animated movie. And Rupert Grint (Ron Weasley), 20, just wrapped the film *Cherry Bomb*, in which he plays a lovelorn daredevil.

Daniel (top), Emma, and Rupert

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**Q** How often does Howie Mandel have his head shaved? And does he do it himself?—**Jerry Alexander, Murray, Utah**

**A** "I don't shave my head on a particular schedule," Howie, 52, tells us. "It's as often as I shave my face. I view my head as an extension of my face—my cheeks just start higher than most. I shave myself, but if you hear of anyone willing to help, let me know."

**Q** I heard that the Obie Chids have had marital problems. True?—**Joan Harrison, Reading, Pa.**

**A** That's an understatement: The trio—Marric and Emily Ervin plus Natalie Maines—has racked up five marriages, three divorces, and eight kids. The latest split was Emily's from singer Charlie Robison. The Chicks have taken a break from music to be with their families. When they resume, we expect some hit songs about heartache.

Emily, Natalie, and Charlie

Emily, Natalie, and Charlie

**Q** What is Tiger Woods' caddy, Steve Williams, doing now that Tiger is sidelined by an injury? Working for other golfers?—**Dave O'Dohue, Stillwell, Kan.**

**A** Williams, 44, has caddied exclusively for Woods since 1999 and isn't interested in working for other golfers. The two are such close pals that Tiger was best man at Steve's wedding. And Williams, who caddied for Greg Norman and Raymond

Floyd in the past, has saved enough money to take it easy until Tiger is well enough to return to the tour.

**Q** I read that Kid Rock was hospitalized in England. Should I be concerned about his health?—**Chris Warriner, Greensboro, N.C.**

**A** No, because he wasn't hospitalized. The British press overplayed the story when Kid Rock (real name: Robert Ritchie), 37, canceled a concert this summer, claiming that the promoters hadn't lived up to their end of the deal. He's back in the U.S. and in fine voice. **Kid Rock: Still rocking.**

**Q** How has Mary Hart, host of *TV's Entertainment Tonight*, survived so long in youth-focused Hollywood?—**Jordan Harrington, Arlington, Va.**

**A** Mary's longevity on *ET* (26 years) is a testament to her talent—plus daily aerobics, positive thinking, and good genes. "People come up to me all the time and ask what I've had done to my face," says Mary, 58 next month. "I'm a believer in plastic surgery, but I haven't had anything done to my face yet. I look in the mirror every day and say, 'Hm, maybe...'"

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Reese  
This Phoenix  
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**Q** Oct. 31 marks the 15th anniversary of River Phoenix's death from a drug overdose. Who was he buried?—**Carrie Finch, Mechanicsburg, Pa.**

**A** The talented actor, just 23 when he died outside The Viper Room in Los Angeles, was cremated. River's ashes were scattered on the Phoenix family's property near Gainesville, Fla.



Tara: All grown up at 32

**Q** Tara Reid was best known for club-hopping with Paris Hilton, but she's been MIA lately. What's she up to?—**Orianna Thayer, Idaho Falls, Idaho**

**A** "I had a blast in my heyday, and it has taken a long time to find out who the good people are for me," Tara, 32, tells us. "But I'm grown up now, with a new boyfriend [Julian Jarmore, her business partner] and two films due out—*Honesty* and *7-10 Split*." Eat your heart out, Paris. For photos of Tara, Paris, and other tabloid darlings, visit [Parade.com/personality](http://Parade.com/personality)

**Q** I was fascinated to learn in your column that Queen Elizabeth II keeps good-luck charms in her purse. What kind of charms?—**Giles Proffitt, San Francisco, Calif.**

**A** According to royal-watcher Phil Dampier, co-author of *What's in the Queen's Handbag*, Elizabeth "has always been superstitious and carries an amazing array of good-luck charms, mostly given to her by her children...often on an animal theme, including horses, miniature dogs, tiny saddles, and whips."

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# THE DOUBLE LIFE of CHRISTIAN SLATER

by James Kaplan

head is activated. Henry, the ordinary guy, is unaware of his other existence, but Edward, the spy, knows everything. It's complicated.

So is Christian Slater. In his own life, he has sometimes seemed like two people: the angry young man with drug and alcohol problems, an arrest record, and an up-and-down career; and the brilliant and charming actor with unlimited potential. There definitely have

been times when Slater was his own worst enemy.

Those times would appear to be over. The Christian Slater who greets me on the terrace of The Beverly Hills Hotel's Polo Lounge is clear-eyed, candid, down-to-earth—a grown-up. The 39-year-old actor, spent much of the last four years in London, starring in stage adaptations of *One Flew Over the Cuck-*

*oo's Nest* and *Swimming With Sharks*—and acquiring a lady friend: 41-year-old Tamara Mellon, founder of the Jimmy Choo shoe company. Mellon reportedly moved into Slater's Los Angeles house in August.

Slater seems delighted to be back in the city that's home to his two children with ex-wife Ryan Haddon: 9-year-old Jaden and 7-year-old Eliana. "I am a gypsy, in a way. It's a condition of my profession," he tells me. "But being back here and getting to spend some real quality time with my kids—just to get to be a parent is great. I love it. We're going into the sixth book of the Nancy Drew series now."

He grins. With his arching eyebrows, V-shaped hairline, and insinuating eyes, Slater has drawn frequent comparisons to Jack Nicholson. His bad-boy behavior offstage has stoked the image. But as he sits with a bunless hamburger, fruit plate, and glass of water—and a pack of nicotine gum close at hand—Christian Slater doesn't seem interested in matching any image except that of a dedicated professional and father: the Henry side of the equation, if you will. He's been sober for a couple of years now, although the last thing he wants is to be congratulated for it. "It's like expecting a reward for running out of a burning building," he says.

Five or six years ago, Slater looked at himself and took stock. The view wasn't pretty. He had

**S**TARRING IN A NEW NBC SERIES, *My Own Worst Enemy*, Christian Slater plays a man who is two men in one body: an ordinary working stiff with a wife and kids and a humdrum job, and a government spy who goes into action when a microchip implanted in his

been arrested three times: in 1989 for leading police on a car chase, driving under the influence, and assaulting an officer; in 1994 for attempting to carry a handgun onto an airplane; and in 1997 for assaulting a girlfriend. On that charge, he was convicted and given a three-month jail sentence. He was released after 59 days for good behavior. Cleaning up his act became a long, hard process.

"I sat down and asked myself, 'What are the things that haunt me or make me feel insecure, and what can I do about those things? Instead of spending the rest of my life going, 'I am just the victim of this stuff'; what can I do to tackle it and get over it?'"

So he made a to-do list. Or rather, a to-change list. What inspired him?

"The kids," he says simply. "I wanted to be able to look them in the eye and feel they were looking in the eyes of somebody who was making an effort to take care of himself and be a better person."

Near the top of the list, after getting sober, was finishing high school. Formal education was just one of the details that fell by the wayside over the course of Slater's acting career—a career that goes back an amazing 28 years to his first role, at age 10, opposite Dick Van Dyke in a Broadway production of *The Music Man*. TV and movie roles, followed rapidly. So did confusion.

"It was being a kid in an adult universe and not really knowing how to behave or what to do," he recalls. "There was a lot of freedom, a lot of latitude to behave in a certain capacity. Some of the

characters that I played as a kid were rebellious teenagers, and people would see those performances and project a particular image onto me. And 90 percent of the time, I would do everything I could to live up to that



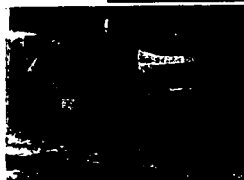
sort of image and be that individual."

"High school was not something that I remotely took seriously, and now I've got these kids," he says. "So it's like, 'Oh, gosh, what am I going to do?' I obviously care for them to get an education, and I want them to take it seriously, so I'm going to have to do something."

What he did was



Clockwise from left: Slater with Laurence Fishburne in the *Boys n the Hood*; Slater, as a high school senior DJ in *Pump Up the Volume*; with Matt Damon in *Arquillo in the Face*; *Remember*; and NBC's new series, *My Own Worst Enemy*.



get his equivalency diploma. But it wasn't easy: "I had to go to

a high school classroom with a bunch of kids getting their GED," Slater says. "It was a three-day test. I did very well on the reading portions of it. I was very proud of that."

Math was another story. "That was never a good subject for me," he says. "I hated math. So I hired a tutor. I studied all the things that might come up on the test." But the powers that be had apparently

## From teen star to rocky years as a bad boy to his new role as a dad

updated the exam, and the mathematics section had changed significantly. "So I had studied all the wrong material," Slater tells me. "Now they hand me this test, and it's got graphs and things like that. I thought, 'Oh, God...' I really thought I totally blew it, that I was going to have to take

this test again, and how embarrassing that would be!" He laughs. "But it ended up that I squeaked by. That was a good moment."

Another problem item on the list for the 5-foot-8 Slater was "feeling physically inadequate in some way." His solution was to study karate—which turned out to be another exercise in humility. "They definitely didn't cut me any slack in there," he says, smiling. "We were all kicking each other's butts—it was great. Also, I wanted to introduce my son to it. He was about 3, and I thought, 'Well, this is cool. He can go and watch me.'"

The green belt Slater earned made him proud. Still, it didn't prepare him for the toughest test of all—growing up at last. "Having kids certainly gets me to ask the question, 'Who is the adult here, and who is the kid?'" he tells me.

The question came into sharp focus two summers ago, when Slater took Jaden on a safari in Africa. It was a great trip, the actor recalls, except for the fact that his son, who had been having difficulties with reading, "had a little stack of homework to do while we were over there. We'd go on a safari in the morning, and I would edit my little video for a couple of hours while he would go play, and then we would sit down and do his homework. And there was just nothing in him that wanted to do it, and he felt like he couldn't. And he got so pissed, because I just said, 'You've got to do this,' that he actually kind of spit on me."

It was a bracing moment. What to do? Slater describes his thought process: "He's allowed to be a kid," he says. "I'm not. This is it. I'm an adult now."

And?

"And I had to say, 'All right, that just happened. So what choices can I make in this particular situation? How can I respond to him?'" I said, "Listen. Clearly, I'm very upset that you've just done this to me, and I don't approve of it, but I want to show you that it is possible to make another choice. We're going to move through this moment, and it's not going to be a big deal." The lesson I was trying to impart was that it's possible not to be at the whim of how you're feeling at that particular second and give in to your anger or frustration."

A big lesson, for father and son.

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If your annual salary is less than \$112,000, you'd pay less in taxes under Obama's plan; if your salary is higher, McCain would cut your taxes more. "While the aggregate tax cut is bigger for McCain, a larger number of voters get more money under Obama," says Alan Viard, a tax-policy expert at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. "Obama is choosing to emphasize tax cuts for the middle class, whereas McCain's strategy is to keep rates lower at the top as a way to facilitate long-run growth." For example, a person with an income of \$1 million could see his taxes increase under Obama by as much as \$94,000, whereas under McCain's plan he could save about \$48,000.

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## Protecting Students' Right To Vote

College students came out in record numbers for the primaries and could play a major role in choosing the next President. But ambiguous rules and confusion about registration might end up deterring young voters from the polls.

After a voter-registration drive at Virginia Tech in August, the county's election registrar released a statement that



connected suggesting that out-of-state students who registered to vote there risked losing health insurance and financial aid if they were claimed as dependents by their

parents. In other states, officials already have asked students for copies of proof of residency that is necessary to register. (A close address generally is sufficient.)

What's trying to happen is not clear. According to voters rights advocates, local officials often don't come to the center with the proper information. Instead, they are often

young voters who are not registered in their home state. Obama, while 29% plan to vote for Sen. McCain.

**NEWSMAKERS**

## An Oilman Goes Alternative



T. Boone Pickens, 80, made his fortune as the founder of one of the world's biggest petroleum companies and as a corporate raider. Now the oil baron and author of *The First Billion Is the Hardest* says the U.S. needs to prepare for a future without oil.

You've built your career on oil. Why the switch now?

We're headed for an energy crisis just like the current financial crisis—and soon. We still need to import oil, but we have natural-gas reserves and should use them as a bridge to electric and hydrogen fuels. Electric power can't move an 18-wheeler yet, so we should run trucks and government vehicles on natural gas.

Does the U.S. have enough natural gas to fulfill those expectations? No. We need to build wind and solar stations in the Great Plains and the Southwest. I believe we can revitalize rural America with wind energy.

What other changes should be made to U.S. energy policy?

Partisanship needs to be taken out of decision-making, and grassroots groups must join together and support change. I could get a hell of a lot more done in Washington with one million Americans behind me than I can as one rich guy.

What's your take on the current financial situation?

I think the government bailout is necessary, and the government should continue to hang on to the assets they're financing. They may be able to make money for taxpayers out of this.





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New procedures and tools are revolutionizing medicine

# The Future of Health NOW

by Dr. Mark Liponis

**W**HAT WILL MEDICINE BE LIKE in the future? A few decades from now, there's a good chance that we'll have nearly dispensed with the tools and treatments in common use today—needles, scalpels, surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. Just as our kids can't imagine life without TVs or cellphones, people of the future will be amazed to think that we once cut people open or prescribed toxic treatments or medications.

In some ways, the future of health care is already here. The latest breakthroughs in medical science may seem like science fiction, but they're in use at some of our top medical institutions. These new tools and innovative techniques are reducing pain, shortening the duration of illness, and improving the quality and enjoyment of life. Here are some of the advances that are leading the wave of the future of medicine right now.

## **+** A new way to close wounds

If you've ever cut yourself badly enough to require stitches, you probably remember your experience in the emergency room—the injection to numb the wound and the doctor stitching up the cut with a needle and thread, known as a suture. You probably also recall having to go back to the doctor to get the stitches removed, which often causes as much anxiety as the stitching itself.

Today, however, many simple lacerations can be closed without using a needle at all. Dermabond, a sort of "super glue" for the skin, is in use in emergency rooms across the country. It's also used by

The newest scanners look deep into the body's organs

surgeons to close deep incisions. Since no stitches are used, there also are no "tracks" left behind and no stitches to remove. In addition, Dermabond is waterproof and provides an added layer of protection from bacteria, which keeps the incision cleaner. Not all wounds can be closed using Dermabond, but for many it's a welcome discovery.

## **+** Incisionless aneurysm repair

Abdominal aneurysms are bulges in the body's largest artery, the aorta. Like a bubble in an inner tube, these bulges are weak points that can rupture suddenly—a catastrophe that is almost always fatal. Abdominal aneurysms are the 17th leading cause of death in the U.S., affecting one in eight people over age 65 and four times as many men as women.

Until recently, repairing an abdominal aneurysm required a major operation with a huge incision. But a new technique known as EVAR (endovascular aneurysm repair) has replaced the surgery with a procedure done without a significant abdominal incision. The procedure isn't for everyone with an abdominal aneurysm—yet. But for those who are good candidates, the experience is far simpler and safer than before.

Through a puncture in the groin, an expandable spring-loaded sleeve is inserted and advanced to the location of the aneurysm under the guidance of an X-ray. The sleeve is then opened, and blood flows through it as guide wires are removed. The entire procedure can be performed in about an hour, and patients can go home the next day. The traditional surgery requires a lengthy operation and hospital stay.

## **+** A tool that locates disease earlier

Beyond the world of MRI and CT scans is the PET scanner. Rather than a tool for veterinarians, as the name suggests, PET stands for positron emission tomography. While MRI and CT scans show changes in the structure of tissues or organs that are caused by disease, PET scanners tell us what is happening deep inside the organs. These scanners employ a tracer chemical that gives off signals as it travels through the

body and is eventually absorbed by the organ and tissue. If an area of an organ is diseased, the tracer will emit a stronger signal than the surrounding tissue, then convert the signals into three-



dimensional pictures. PET scanners already are being used to help diagnose Alzheimer's and other neurological disorders, to determine if a tumor is benign or malignant, and to find whether cancer has spread or recurred. As the scanners become more widely available, doctors will be able to diagnose conditions earlier and avoid more invasive procedures.



### Preventing cancer

Long thought of as the holy grail for cancer prevention, cancer vaccines are making progress. The first two shown to work are Gardasil,



## Customized cancer vaccines are already on the way

which helps protect against HPV, a sexually transmitted virus known to cause cervical cancer in women, and the hepatitis B vaccine. Each vaccine consists of a series of three injections given over a period of six months.

Gardasil protects women from the types of HPV most likely to cause cervical cancer and may also protect against a certain type of throat cancer caused by HPV. Meanwhile, the hepatitis B vaccine has been shown to protect against liver cancer caused by hepatitis B infection. This virus is extremely common worldwide, with as many as 2 billion people affected.

There also has been great progress in the development of personalized cancer vaccines. One exciting new vaccine, Oncoophage, is made from a cancer patient's own tumor cells. The continued

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LIPITOR is not for everyone. It is not for those with liver problems. And it is not for women who are nursing, pregnant or may become pregnant. If you take LIPITOR, tell your doctor if you feel any new muscle pain or weakness. This could be a sign of rare but serious muscle side effects. Tell your doctor about all medications you

take. This may help avoid serious drug interactions. Your doctor should do blood tests to check your liver function before and during treatment and may adjust your dose. The most common side effects are gas, constipation, stomach pain and heartburn. They tend to be mild and often go away.

When diet and exercise alone are not enough, adding LIPITOR can help. LIPITOR is one of many cholesterol-lowering treatment options that you and your doctor can consider.

Please see additional important information on next page.



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### LOWERING YOUR HIGH CHOLESTEROL

High cholesterol is more than just a number. It's a risk factor that should not be ignored. If your doctor said you have high cholesterol, you may be at an increased risk for heart attack. But the good news is, you can take steps to lower your cholesterol.

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Ready to start eating right and exercising more? Talk to your doctor and visit the American Heart Association at [www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org).

### WHO IS LIPTOR FOR?

Who can take LIPTOR:

- People who cannot lower their cholesterol enough with diet and exercise
- Adults and children over 10

Who should NOT take LIPTOR:

- Women who are pregnant, may be pregnant, or may become pregnant. LIPTOR may harm your unborn baby. If you become pregnant, stop LIPTOR and call your doctor right away.
- Women who are breast-feeding. LIPTOR can pass into your breast milk and may harm your baby.
- People with liver problems
- People allergic to anything in LIPTOR

### BEFORE YOU START LIPTOR

Tell your doctor:

- About all medications you take, including prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, and herbal supplements
- If you have muscle aches or weakness
- If you drink more than 2 alcoholic drinks a day
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### ABOUT LIPTOR

LIPTOR is a prescription medicine. Along with diet and exercise, it lowers "bad" cholesterol in your blood. It can also raise "good" cholesterol (HDL-C).

LIPTOR can lower the risk of heart attack or stroke in patients who have risk factors for heart disease such as:

- age, smoking, high blood pressure, low HDL-C, heart disease in the family, or
- diabetes with risk factor such as eye problems, kidney problems, smoking, or high blood pressure

### POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF LIPTOR

Serious side effects in a small number of people:

- Muscle problems that can lead to kidney problems, including kidney failure. Your chance for muscle problems is higher if you take certain other medicines with LIPTOR.
- Liver problems. Your doctor may do blood tests to check your liver before you start LIPTOR and while you are taking it.

Symptoms of muscle or liver problems include:

- Unexplained muscle weakness or pain, especially if you have a fever or feel very tired
- Nausea, vomiting, or stomach pain
- Brown or dark-colored urine
- Peeling skin that feels itchy
- Your skin and the whites of your eyes turn yellow
- If you have these symptoms, call your doctor right away.

The most common side effects of LIPTOR are:

- Headache
- Constipation
- Diarrhea, gas
- Upper stomach and stomach pain
- Rash
- Muscle and joint pain

Side effects are usually mild and may go away by themselves. Fewer than 3 people out of 100 stopped taking LIPTOR because of side effects.

### HOW TO TAKE LIPTOR

Do:

- Take LIPTOR as prescribed by your doctor.
- Try to eat heart-healthy foods while you take LIPTOR.
- Take LIPTOR at any time of day, with or without food.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. But if it has been more than 12 hours since your missed dose, wait. Take the next dose at your regular time.

Do not:

- Do not change or stop your dose without talking to your doctor.
- Do not start any medicine before talking to your doctor.
- Do not give your LIPTOR to other people. It may harm them even if your problem is the same.
- Do not touch the tablet.

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An easier way to shrink fibroids

Embolization has been used to shrink tumors, including fibroids of the uterus, without surgery. These growths are very common in women, affecting 40% of those over age 40. Fibroids grow when stimulated by estrogen and can become quite large, often causing pain and bleed-

## It's now possible to shrink fibroids without surgery

ing. Fibroids are the most common reason for a hysterectomy—surgery to remove the uterus.

Fibroid embolization offers another option for women besides surgical hysterectomy. During the procedure, an interventional radiologist advances a catheter to the uterine artery through a puncture in the groin. Tiny beads of plastic or gelatin sponge then are injected, clogging the smaller arteries that feed the fibroid tumors, essentially choking off the blood supply to the tumor. Without blood to feed them, the fibroids shrink, usually by 50% over the next several weeks. If you've been considering a hysterectomy for fibroids, this may be an option. **||**



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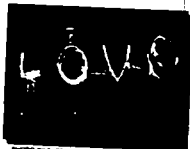


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# SOOTHING SOUPS

Soup is an inexpensive and comforting meal. With just a little effort, you can make some real magic happen in the pot. Try to use vegetables in season at their peak of flavor. And don't oversalt: As soup reduces, its saltiness intensifies.

*Sheila*

## Cream of Cauliflower Soup

Sprinkle with crystallized ginger or sliced scallions.

1. Cut leeks in half lengthwise. Wash to remove dirt. Pat dry and thinly slice crosswise.
  2. Heat the oil with the butter in a heavy pot over low heat. Wilt the leeks and celery with leaves until softened, 10 minutes; add garlic during the last 5 minutes.
  3. Stir in the curry powder and ginger, and cook over very low heat to permeate the vegetables, 1 minute.
  4. Add the broth, lemon juice, and cauliflower florets. Raise the heat to high and bring to a boil; reduce the heat and simmer, partially covered, until the cauliflower is very tender, 15 minutes. Cool slightly.
  5. Purée in a food processor until very smooth, adding half-and-half through the feed tube. Add extra broth for desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper.
- Serves 8. Per serving: 180 calories, 12g carbs, 4g protein, 10g fat, 20mg cholesterol.

- 2 leeks, including 2 inches of green, roots trimmed
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp unsalted butter
- 1 celery rib, with extra leaves, coarsely chopped
- 2 Tbsp finely minced garlic
- 2 tsp curry powder
- 2 cup ground ginger
- 6 cups chicken or vegetable broth (more if necessary)
- Juice of half a lemon
- 1 head cauliflower, corad and broken into florets
- 1 cup half-and-half
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

## Beet Apple Soup

Trim the tops and tails of the beets to 1 inch.

### MAIN INGREDIENT

- 6 beets, trimmed and scrubbed
- 8 cups vegetable or chicken broth
- 2 cups apple juice
- 3 Tbsp unsalted butter
- 3 Grassy Smith apples, peeled, corad, and sliced
- 3 Tbsp fresh lemon juice, or to taste (from 1 large lemon)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- Crime scallion, for garnish, optional



# Pantry Tomato Soup

Garnish the top with a dollop of sour cream and a sprig of fresh dill.

## MAIN INGREDIENT

- 2 Tbsp each unsalted butter and extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cups diced onions
- 1 Tbsp finely minced garlic
- 1/2 tsp ground allspice
- 6 Tbsp chopped fresh dill leaves
- 6 cups chicken or vegetable broth
- 2 cans (28 oz. each) peeled plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1 tsp sugar

1. Melt the butter with the olive oil over low heat in a heavy pot. Add the onions and cook until soft, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Sprinkle allspice over the onions; cook for 1 minute longer.

2. Add 4 tablespoons of the dill, salt, and white and pepper, and cook for 5 minutes over low heat, stirring. Add the broth, tomatoes, and sugar.

3. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low, and simmer, partially covered, for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the remaining dill.

4. Ladle into bowls and garnish with a dollop of sour cream and a sprig of fresh dill.

5. Serve with crusty bread.

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For a satisfying meal, consider the following suggestions and soup-or sides:

- Grilled cheese sandwiches are a good and gooey complement to rich tomato and roasted-vegetable soups.
- Warm cornbread and sweet butter are always a filling accompaniment.
- Croutons are not just for salads. Sprinkle a few on top of split-pea soup for a savory crunch.
- Chicken salad on a soft bun makes for an easy soup-and-sandwich combo.
- Fresh herbs sprinkled on top of cream-based soups will help brighten their flavors.
- Soup is social. Serve a chopped salad and a crusty sliced loaf of multigrain bread on the side for a healthy, hearty party!



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1½ pounds carrots, peeled and halved lengthwise  
1 pound parsnips, peeled and quartered lengthwise  
1 large onion, sliced  
3-inch piece of fresh ginger, peeled and chopped  
4 Tbsp unsalted butter  
3 Tbsp (packed) dark-brown sugar  
8 cups rich chicken broth (more if necessary)  
Pinch cayenne pepper  
1/4 cup crème fraîche, for garnish  
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# How The American President Changes The World

by Leslie H. Gelb

*With Election Day approaching, PARADE asked foreign-policy expert Leslie H. Gelb to discuss just what impact the U.S. President has on shaping the world.*

**M**ORE THAN 200 YEARS AGO, the framers of the Constitution set up our government with a system of checks and balances so that no branch could ever dominate. As a result, the President has shared power with Congress on domestic, economic, and foreign-policy issues. Yet over time and without great debate, he has become the dominant decision-maker on war, peace, and foreign affairs.

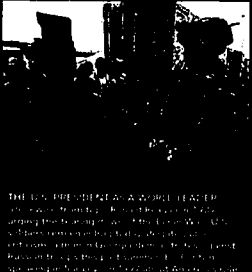
That means voters have an ocean liner full of responsibility in November. On Election Day, Americans will select the man who will largely decide how and when the Iraq War ends and whether to enlarge our war efforts in Afghanistan. He will choose whether the U.S. negotiates with Iran—or attacks. He'll be charged with restarting global trade talks while protecting domestic jobs. He'll need to take steps to combat global warming without causing undue strain to the economy. As if this weren't enough, he also must gauge how to deter an empowered Russia from using its military superiority across its borders, as it did recently in Georgia.

Congress has virtually abdicated its constitutional right and responsibility to declare war. World War II was the last time that it was exercised. Since then, Presidents have sent U.S. forces into armed conflict dozens of times—including the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the two Gulf wars, and the war in Afghanistan—strictly on their own authority. Although Congress usually passed resolutions

of support before or afterward, the decisions already had been made in the White House.

Congress still has the legal authority to overrule the Chief Executive and cut off funds, but it has used this power sparingly. It did cut President Nixon's request

for money at the end of the Vietnam War and denied President Reagan's aid program to the anti-Communist Contras in Nicaragua. But Congress did not stop or alter President Clinton's unpopular order to send troops to Bosnia and to bomb Serbia over Kosovo. Most notably, despite vocal criticism of the Iraq War, Congress has not succeeded in reversing President Bush's funding requests or policy. Good or bad, recent Presidential policies on Russia, China, and North Korea represent the final words on these critical subjects.



**THE U.S. PRESIDENT AS A WORLD LEADER**  
The President's role in the world is to represent the United States and to lead the nation in foreign policy. He is also responsible for the nation's defense and for the well-being of the people. The President's actions can have a profound impact on the world.



**On Election Day, voters will choose the man who decides if the U.S. goes to war—or tries for peace**

Basically, our legislative branch has become a secondary player that defers to the White House. The overall view in Washington, D.C., is that Congress cannot make policy; at best, it can react and push the President to rethink. Foreign-relations issues are thought to be too complicated for coherent resolution by the 100-member Senate and 435-member House. Besides, it's accepted now that the President must be able to act with utmost speed in certain crises and where challenged.

The U.S. President's powers in foreign affairs are almost unrivaled among his peers. The president of China has to consult and gain consensus from the top leaders of the Chinese Communist Party before proceeding, and most prime ministers need their international decisions sanctioned by parliamentary votes.

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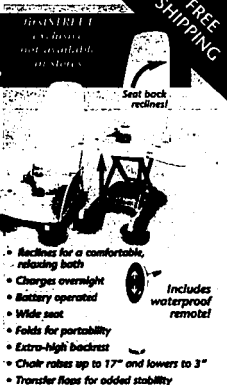
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As American voters make up their minds, the big question is: Which of the two men—John McCain or Barack Obama—would better handle such awesome power and responsibility?

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So voters will have to go by the candidates' statements. In general, Obama has put more emphasis on diplomatic and economic power, McCain more on military. Obama has expressed greater willingness to negotiate with adversaries such as Iran, and to do so without preconditions. McCain has called for preconditions or displays of good behavior before agreeing to talk.

Both men have indicated they'd withdraw most U.S. troops from Iraq sometime in their first terms, with McCain going more slowly than Obama. Both have pledged to add troops in Afghanistan and increase aid to the government in Kabul. Obama also has called for attacking terrorists in Pakistan, which McCain said might be ill-advised. (President Bush already has authorized U.S. forces to do so.)

The next President will have nearly unchecked authority over these issues and more. While international affairs have rarely sat at the top of Americans' concerns in public-opinion polls, in reality they make up a major part of the voters' overall judgment on which candidate is best suited to lead. Today, foreign policy certainly needs to be at the forefront of people's minds; it's not too much to say that no decision means more to the U.S. and the world than who sits in the Oval Office. ■

*Leslie H. Gelb is a former president of the Council on Foreign Relations and author of the forthcoming book "Power Rules."*

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**Can exercise trump genetic obesity?**

among people who carry the FTO gene. Researchers studying a group of more than 700 Amish people found that, among the most physically active, the gene had virtually no effect on weight. Those who had the gene but maintained high levels of activity weighed about the same as those who didn't have it.

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## The right exercise can help prevent fractures

doubled the risk of other fractures. In fact, the researchers calculated that 37% of all hip fractures were avoidable if patients were steadier on their feet.

Fortunately, improving your balance is easy. One of the simplest ways is to practice standing on one leg. Start by holding onto the back of a chair with one hand and balancing for a count of 15 before switching sides. Try not to wobble. Then, when you think you're ready for something a little more difficult, remove the chair and stand on one leg without using anything to steady yourself. Focus on centering your body. If you want an even bigger challenge, close your eyes while balancing.

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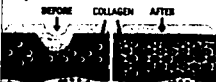
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Why do normal, healthy newborns lose weight during their first week?

—Tina Shycourt, Melissa, Tex.

Babies are subjected to a lot of physical stress when they're born. At the same time, their bodies must shift into overdrive to replace Mom and start functioning on their own. This burst of activity burns more calories than the little ones can consume, so they lose weight until a better balance is achieved.

Also, babies may be born with a little extra fat and water to help tide them through this transition.

## If you like your sea salty, take a dip in the North Atlantic

When my family and I were on vacation in Florida, we swam in both the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. It seemed that there was less salt in the Gulf. Is this true, or was it just me?

—Jonathan Terry,

Mechanicus, Ohio

You're right, in a way. For one thing, the surface water of the North Atlantic is a little saltier than any other ocean. And the salinity of the Gulf of Mexico varies widely due to the rivers flowing into it. At times, some areas of the Gulf may be only half as salty as the ocean.

My children and I love words and their origins. But we can't seem to find a word for a person with a large vocabulary. Do you know one?

—Robert Curzon, Bend, Ore.  
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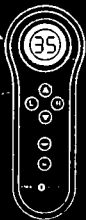
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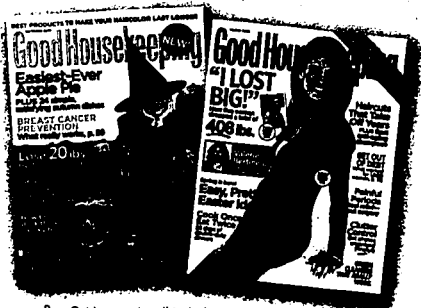
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The word "sesquipedalian" is especially appropriate. It describes a person who often uses long words—such as sesquipedalian. People who use polysyllabic words usually have extensive vocabularies, if not many admirers.

Is it safe to eat birthday cake after kids or adults blow all over it?

—Chuck Cooper,  
Mulberry, Fla.

Only if you don't mind possibly catching whatever contagious illness they may have. This unwelcome prospect is why restaurant-industry standards have been developed for those familiar food-bar shields, commonly known as "sneeze guards."

Cleanliness-conscious hosts may want to provide cupcakes for guests who prefer their cake "unshowered" by enthusiastic partygoers.

Do the Northern Lights have a parallel in the Southern Hemisphere?

—Julie Thomas, Tucson, Ariz.

Yes. They're called—surprise, surprise—the Southern Lights. In the Northern Hemisphere, the scientific term for the celestial displays is "aurora borealis." In the South, the term is "aurora australis." In both

## WordTeaser

This week's theme: SCHEMOZZLE  
What's the definition?

- A) A totally confused state of affairs
- B) An architectural plan for a greenhouse
- C) A bread spread with hot mustard and cream cheese
- D) In psychology, a term for a person displaying an obsession with garden hoses
- E) A breed of dog characterized by a wiry coat, beardlike whiskers, and a habit of barking at air molecules

The answer appears below.



hemispheres, these auroras occur mostly toward the poles.

Does any animal have 360-degree vision without turning its head?

—Rusty Shackelford, Arlen, Tex.

Rabbits and hares can see all around because their big, protruding eyes are on the sides of their heads. But they pay a price for this. The animals have depth perception only where the view from each eye overlaps a bit in front of their heads and behind them.

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## My Reel-Life Romances by George Hamilton



I've seen a lot in my 50 years in Hollywood. I've dined and danced with some of the greatest names and dames in

town. The movies are where I learned about women, romance, passion, and love. I'm hopelessly stuck on the classics—especially those with great relationships or affairs. Here are a few of my favorite films and leading ladies.

### ■ Gone With the Wind

still gets people talking. When Clark Gable says, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," women think Vivien Leigh (above) will get him back, and guys say, "Not a chance." Leigh's character was the most full-spirited, beautiful, charming, and scandal-ridden woman of her era.

### ■ An Affair To Remember

with Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant, makes you think about relationships that endure. Kerr was by nature a woman who seemed unapproachable, yet her character is drawn into this affair with Grant, a playboy. They almost lose each other. Incredible emotion.

■ *Casablanca* grabs me with its unrequited love. Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart can't get together because there's a cause bigger than them. Bergman had an ethereal quality about her. You knew her heart was with him. Bogart didn't stick his neck out for anyone but sacrifices all for her.

### ■ Citizen Kane

Welles plays a man destroyed by his miserable childhood. Eventually he finds the woman he really loves.



### ■ My Fair Lady

with Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn (below), is a wonderful movie about two people falling in love and not even realizing it. Hepburn was magical. She was doctles, but she had backbone and wit. She was one of the few actresses who could make you believe in her attachment to an older man. Just think of her with Gary Cooper in *Love in the Afternoon*.

### ■ There also are modern classics:

Meg Ryan in *When Harry Met Sally* and *Sleepless in Seattle*, Julie Roberts in *Pretty Woman* and *Notting Hill*. And Shrek. Shrek is a hopeless romantic. I love him.

George Hamilton's Hollywood memoir, *Don't Mind If I Do*, is out this week.



# Home Loan Help

**W**ITH HOME VALUES falling, mortgage lenders are freezing home-equity lines of credit. Some homeowners who previously were approved for loans now are being told that they cannot access the money or can borrow less than originally promised. If you are the victim of a freeze, don't be afraid to appeal to the bank. The lender likely made a blanket decision based on home-price fluctuations or the total value of loans issued in your region. An officer may make

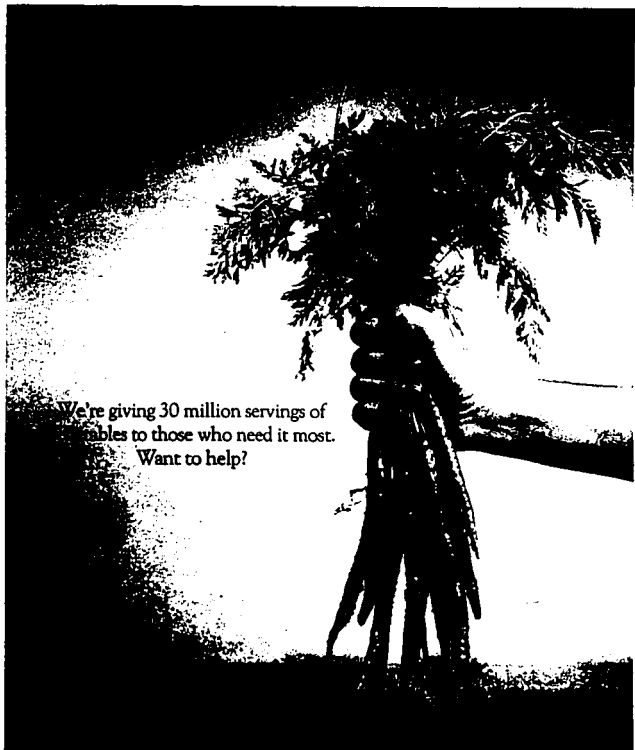
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an exception when he hears the specifics of your case.

If you're borrowing from a small, local lender, go knock on the door of the branch manager. If your

only point of contact is an 800 number, call and keep asking for a supervisor. Tell the lender about any improvements you've made to boost the home's value and why you need the money (to finish renovations already under way, for example, or to pay a big tuition bill). If that doesn't work, consider refinancing with another lender. Start with your credit union, if you belong. Credit unions often offer better terms than commercial banks. Another option: peer-to-peer lending sites like prosper.com or zopa.com. They don't have the federal guarantees for consumers that a regular bank does, but they are gaining steam and worth a look.

—by Gerri Willis



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These remarkable fireplaces are being called a miracle because they have what's being called the 'Fireless Flame' patented technology that gives you the peaceful flicker of a real fire but without any flames, fumes, smells, ashes or mess. Everyone is getting them because they require no chimney and no vent. You just plug them in.

The Fireless Flame looks so real it amazes everybody because it has no real fire. So what's the catch? Well, soft-spoken Amish craftsmen who take their time hand building the mantles have a process that forces a strict household limit of 2 to keep up with orders.

We can barely keep up ever since we started giving heaters away free. With winter just around the corner, everyone's trying to get them. Amish



■ **GENUINE AMISH MANTLES MADE IN THE USA:** Everyone wants to save money on heat bills this winter, so entire Amish communities are working from the crack of dawn to finish. These fine real wood Amish made fireplace mantles are built to last forever. The oak mantle is a real steal at just \$298 because all those who beat the order deadline by calling the National Hotline at 1-800-918-4312 to order the fireplace mantles are actually getting the imported hi-tech Fireless Flame HEAT SURGE miracle heaters for free.

craftsmen are working their fingers to the bone to be sure everyone gets their delivery in time for Christmas," confirms Timothy Milton, National Shipping Director.

"These portable Roll-n-Glow Fireplaces are the latest home decorating sensation. They actually give you a beautifully redecorated room while they quickly heat from wall to wall. It's the best way to dress up every room, stay really warm and slash your heat bills all at the same time,"

says Josette Holland, Home Make-over Expert.

And here's the best part. Readers who beat the 48-hour order deadline are getting their imported hi-tech miracle heaters free when encased in the Amish built real wood fireplace mantles. The mantles are being handmade in the USA right in the heart of Amish country where they are beautifully hand-rubbed, stained and varnished.

You just can't find custom made Amish mantles like this in the national

chain stores. That makes the oak mantle a real steal for just \$298 since the entire cost of the miracle heater is free.

This free giveaway is the best way to slash heating bills and stay warm this fall and winter. The HEAT SURGE Roll-n-Glow Fireplace gives you zone heating and all the beauty and warmth of a built-in fireplace but rolls from room-to-room so it can also save you a ton of money on heating bills.

Even people in California and Florida

## HEAT SURGE® Fireless Flame

**How It Works:** The HEAT SURGE miracle heater is a work of engineering genius from the China coast so advanced, you simply plug it into any standard wall outlet. It uses only about 8¢ of electric an hour. Yet, it produces up to an amazing 5,113 BTU's. An on board Powerful hi-tech heat turbine silently forces hot air out into the room so you feel the bone soothing heat instantly. It even has certification of Underwriters Laboratories covered UL listing. It also comes with a limited full year replacement or money back warranty plus a 30-Day Satisfaction Guarantee.



Hot air  
comes  
out

Hi-tech  
silent heat  
turbine  
takes in  
cold air

are flocking to get them so they may never have to turn on their furnace all winter. And since it uses only about 8 cents of electric an hour the potential savings are absolutely incredible.

"We are making sure no one gets left out, but you better hurry because entire communities of Amish craftsmen are straining to keep up with demands. For now, we are turning away all dealers in order to let readers

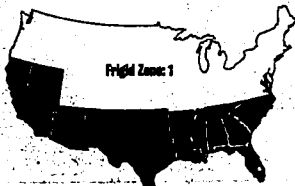
# How to get free heaters

The National Toll Free Hotlines are now open. All those who beat the 48-hour order deadline to cover the cost of the Amish made Fireplace Mantle and shipping get the HEAT SURGE miracle heater free.

A strict limit of 2 per household has been imposed. Since some home woodworkers want to build their

own mantle piece, they are letting people get the imported miracle heater alone for just \$249. Or, with the Amish made mantle you get the miracle heater free.

Use the map below to locate the weather zone you live in and call the Hotline number for your zone.



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■ **ON THEIR WAY:** Early Christmas orders have turned country roads into pipelines to the big city delivery system. Everybody wants a fireplace that comes fully assembled with a handmade Amish mantle in oak or cherry finish and gets delivered by truck right to your door. All you do is plug it in.

have two per household just as long as they call before the deadline," confirms Milton.

It's a really smart decision to get two right now because for only the next 48 hours you get both miracle heaters free. That's like putting five hundred bucks right in your pocket and you can save even more money on

your monthly heating bills.

"Everyone's calling to get one but those who are getting their Christmas shopping done early are surprising the whole family by getting two. So when lines are busy keep trying or log onto [amishfireplaces.com](http://amishfireplaces.com). We promise to get to every call. Then we can have a delivery truck out to your door right

away with your beautiful Heat Surge Roll-n-Glow Fireplace," Milton said.

"You'll instantly feel bone soothing heat in any room. You will never have to be cold again," he said. ■

On the worldwide web:  
[www.amishfireplaces.com](http://www.amishfireplaces.com)

**Rolls anywhere to throw an instant heat wave with no chimney, no vents, no wood and no smoke**



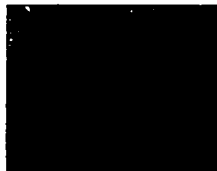
■ **EASILY ROLLS ANYWHERE:** This is the portable Roll-n-Glow® Fireplace that easily rolls from bedroom to living room to keep you warm. No vents, no chimney and no tools. Just plug it in.



■ **SAVES ON BILLS:** Everyone can get low bills and stay warm and cozy. The new Roll-n-Glow Fireplace saves a ton of money and makes your front room look like a million bucks.



■ **SAFE:** The Fireless Flame looks so real it fools everybody but there is no real fire. That makes the flame safe to the touch. It's where the kids will play and the cat and dog will sleep.



■ **FREE:** Get this \$249 miracle heater free. It is being given away free to all who beat the 48-hour order deadline for your choice of the oak or cherry finish Amish Mantles. The free heater comes already encased.

InStepWith®

# Angie Harmon

by James Brady

**W**HEN SHE WAS STILL IN THE 10th grade in Dallas, Angie Harmon was *Seventeen* magazine's teen model of the year. And, small world that it is, when 15-year-old Angie came to New York, her chaperone around town was a young magazine editor only a year or two out of college—my daughter Susan Konig, now a writer and mother of four. "I remember every minute of that trip!" Angie, now 36, said when I told her our connection. "Tell your daughter she's one up on me for kids."

Harmon is pregnant with her third child with retired football star Jason Sehorn. The couple already has two daughters, Finley and Avery, now 4 and 3. "The girls are very excited about having a little brother or sister," Angie said. The family lives in L.A. "midway between the hills and the beach," she told me. "They love the water, but they're still so young, they only swim under our eyes and won't come out until their lips turn blue. Jason is a great swimmer. But he is so athletic, he can do anything."

Is he still involved in football? "Yes, but mostly college now, not NFL," she said. "He broadcasts a lot of college games."

Like other intelligent performers, Angie looks beyond her acting career. "Because

of my pregnancy, everything is on hold," she said. "But I can't wait to start screenwriting, directing, and producing."

Does Angie ever miss *Law & Order*? "Bathsia Merikerson is still one of my best friends," she said, "and Jerry Orbach was the funniest man in the world." And sending the record straight about her character, she joked, "Abbie Carmichael did not, repeat, did not ever sleep with Jack McCoy. That wasn't how I got to be assistant D.A."



**Brady Sees**  
Angie is perhaps best known for her role as an assistant D.A. on *Law & Order*. But on Lifetime Television this Saturday, she will star with Harry Connick Jr. in *Living Proof*, a gripping drama based on the true story of a young scientist's discovery of a new breast-cancer drug.

**The gorgeous cover girl, actress, wife, and mother hits Lifetime in a new role**

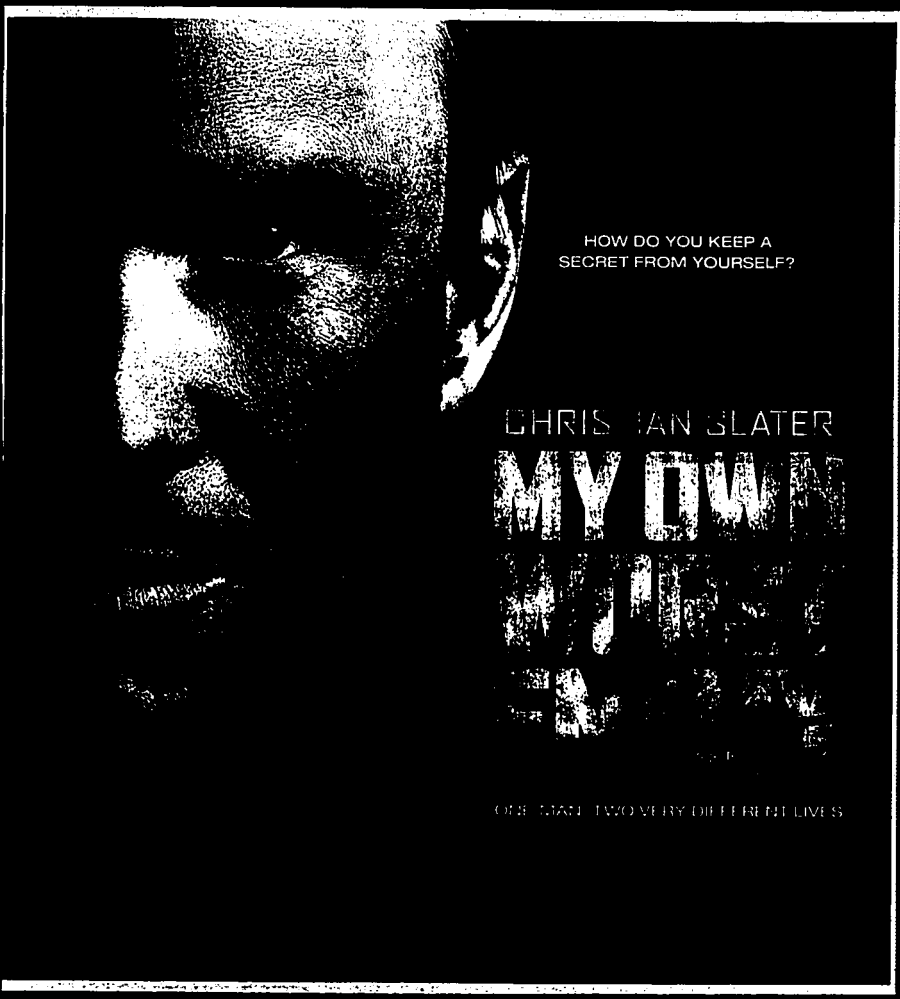
"It's a story of people who actually save lives," said Angie, who portrays Lily Tartikoff, the dynamic widow of TV exec Brandon Tartikoff, who sustained her dying husband through his own fatal cancer. "She's a very busy woman," said Angie. "We spent two or three afternoons talking about how she threw herself into cancer research."

And does Connick make a credible scientist? "He's a wonderful actor," she said. "But we're both from the South, so we had to get rid of our accents."



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