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One year later, Gooding fatality lacks shooter

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

No one is charged with murder in the only homicide authorities say unfolded last year in Gooding County — at least not yet.

Two men named from the beginning as suspects in the shooting that killed Gustavo Flores-Quintana have been in jail since last

winter on theft charges. Carlos Alberto Villanueva-Martinez Jr., 38, and Jesus Valencia-Bolanos, 24, are charged with felony grand theft.

Authorities said they're pointing fingers at each other regarding the fatal shooting.

Gooding County authorities said they believe one of the men shot Flores-

Quintana, and a more severe charge may emerge in coming weeks.

Prosecutor Calvin Campbell said he couldn't say for sure if someone will be charged with murder. "We'll be making that decision shortly," he said.

Both men admitted to being where the body was found, but have given "diametrically opposed" ver-

sions of events, said Campbell.

Authorities said they're trying to figure out who is telling the truth. Results of polygraphs are pending and more exams are likely.

The body was found by a swimming hole, shot in the back of the neck, near the intersection of 1800 East and 1700 South. Shot-at-beer cans were also noted

at the scene.

Sheriff Shaun Gough said he's convinced the fatal shooting wasn't an accident. Authorities found a suspected murder weapon, a .22 caliber rifle, miles away, court records show.

Valencia-Bolanos was charged last year with accessory to murder, but

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Wolves back on endangered list in N. Rockies

By Matthew Brown Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Federal wildlife officials said today they want to remove wolves in the Northern Rockies from the endangered species list — again — by early 2009.

That declaration came on the same day a judge restored the predator's endangered status, as part of a lawsuit filed by environmentalists.

It's been less than seven months since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stripped wolves of federal protection for the first time since 1974. The decision transferred control over the animals to state game agencies in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

But after wolves were allowed to be shot on sight across most of Wyoming — and all three states began planning public hunts — U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy in July issued an injunction to block the killings.

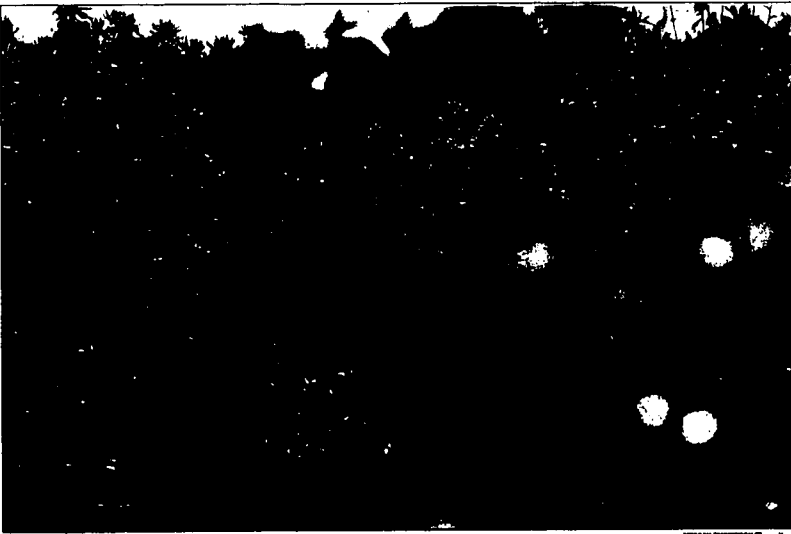
On Tuesday, Molloy went a step further, restoring the animal's endangered status. That means the public dispute over wolves in the Rockies will drag on.

Ranchers and state wildlife agencies want hunting allowed to curb the wolf's tendency to prey on livestock. Meanwhile, environmentalists insist the wolf population remains in peril and could crash if the states get their way.

Molloy's Tuesday order came at the request of federal biologists who acknowledged they had failed to prove the animal had fully recovered from near-decimation last century.

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The spiky orange blossoms of safflower plants add the perfect touch of fall color to a field of garden beans Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Deanna Johnson, of Sustainable Vegetable Seed Farm in Filer, collects bean pods as she makes her way along the rows of safflower, which separates different garden bean plants. "Eat more beans!" says Johnson as she continues on down the row.

Hospital, Coiner: Progress on PPO issue

Agreement would provide extra health insurance option for state workers

By Nate Poppin Times-News writer

Blue Cross of Idaho and a group of Twin Falls doctors could work out an agreement in the next few weeks to bring the company's preferred provider organization plan to Twin Falls, those involved in the talks said over the last week.

The PPO would broaden the local options for people on Blue Cross plans — including state employees, whose plans moved to Blue Cross in 2004. The most recent talks came after state Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, called in June for both parties to sort the issue out. Doctors affiliated with St. Luke's Physicians Center

have been negotiating with Blue Cross for more than four years for an acceptable PPO arrangement, and may be close to one after a recent series of meetings, said Debbie Kyle, St. Luke's Magic Valley executive director of physician services. The discussion at this point revolves around joint projects both groups could use to improve and reduce the cost of care, she said.

In June, Kyle said the lack Please see PPO, Page A2



Main State Police trooper Cory Galus makes traffic stop along U.S. Highway 83 north of the State Highway 25 intersection Tuesday afternoon. ISP troopers could be among the state employees impacted by a possible agreement by Blue Cross of Idaho and St. Luke's Health System officials to bring the PPO plan to Twin Falls.



AP photo

Slippery prisoner given 10 years

Holmes convicted for two Gooding escapes in 2007

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A state inmate accused of escaping twice from the Gooding County jail was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to

life in prison for two of those getaways.

Scott Howard Holmes, 40, escaped twice in 2007, and then allegedly again this year. The most recent escape charge — from this past sum-



Holmes

mer — is pending, and Holmes' lawyer wants that case moved because of pre-trial publicity, court records show. Holmes escaped twice in one night Please see HOLMES, Page A2

Candidates hold last debate tonight

By David Hunter Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The debate season that has chewed up its moderators comes to a close today when John McCain and Barack Obama meet for the third time, with CBS News' Bob Schieffer directing the discussion.

The veteran "Face the Nation" host won't telegraph what he will ask. But

he said he will be seeking more details about their potential presidencies than have been evident so far.

"By now we've all heard their talking points," he said. "We've heard the general outlines of what they are talking about. The time has come to be a little more specific."

Jim Lehrer, Gwen Ifill and Tom Brokaw had great plans going into their

debates, too. Each had their own frustrations.

Lehrer tried hard to get McCain and Obama to speak directly to the other when it was evident they didn't want to.

During the vice presidential debate, Republican Sarah Palin took pride in not answering Ifill's questions. "She blew me

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Molloy had criticized the federal government's support for Wyoming's shoot-or-sight law. And he questioned whether packs of wolves were interbreeding enough to maintain their genetic diversity.

"The judge was pretty clear (we) were going to lose the case if we went forward," said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator in the Northern Rockies for Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bangs said the "quickest way" to shore up the government's case that wolves are recovered would be to revamp its proposal, then reissue its rule to downgrade wolves' status in early 2009.

"We're talking about getting this whole thing done within 4 to 5 months," he said.

A Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman, Sharon Rose, later cast doubt on that timeline.

Debate

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questions. "She blew me off," a bemused Hill said later.

The advantages of a town hall style meeting were muted in Brokaw's presidential debate. The longtime NBC newsmen was spoofed by his own network's "Saturday Night Live" for overseeing a dry debate.

"From this list of penetrating, insightful and provocative questions, I have chosen the eight least interesting," said Brokaw impersonator Chris Parnell.

The "SNL" skit's running gag was about debate rules with time so short that Brokaw cut off the contenders before they could answer a question.

"Why can't we have a debate that allows the candidates to go deeper into the issues and actually engage each other?" wondered Richard Greene, a public speaking coach and author of "Words That Shook the World: 100 Years of Unforgettable Speeches and Events." "At this point the moderator stands in the way and it's the fault of the campaigns for setting up these rules."

The two candidates will sit at the same table for the third debate, so close that will be able to reach out and touch each other. Schieffer hopes this will encourage more interaction.

He's not reluctant to press the men to stay on point.

"It will not embarrass me, if they go off in a different direction, to say excuse me, could you focus on the question that I just asked?" he said.

Good luck. "He'll try," said Vincent Hutchings, a political science

Rose said internal deliberations within the Fish and Wildlife Service would stretch out longer than Bangs had anticipated.

"The government is a big entity and it doesn't always move so fast," she said.

An attorney for the environmental groups that had sued over wolves said they would be watching closely.

"They're conceding there are flaws, and if they are hell-bent on delisting and just trying to paper over those major flaws, then we're almost certain to be back in court challenging it again," said Doug Honnold with Earthjustice. Honnold represented the Sierra Club, Defenders of Wildlife and 10 other plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

The federal government has spent more than \$27 million on wolf recovery efforts in the Northern Rockies. In the mid-1990s, 66 wolves from Canada

were reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho. Their population has grown rapidly and has spread across an estimated 113,000 square miles.

Last month, biologists reported the first dip in that population since the recovery began, from 1,545 animals in 2007 to 1,455 this year. But instances of wolves killing livestock remain common, and wildlife officials warn those will continue without hunting.

In Wyoming, state legislators are scheduled to meet Thursday in Cody to weigh possible changes to their wolf policy in response to Molloy's rulings. Another option is for the state to sue the Fish and Wildlife Service — most likely in a court other than Molloy's — and hope for a different ruling.

While state and federal wildlife officials deliberate,

ranchers will retain the legal right to shoot wolves that are attacking livestock or dogs. State agencies have the option of killing off entire packs of

wolves if they are damaging herds of big game such as elk or moose.

That program also has been challenged in a separate lawsuit filed by Earthjustice on behalf of environmental groups. And that case, too, is before Molloy. No hearings have been scheduled.

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professor at the University of Michigan. "But they're pretty good at avoiding that."

"It's always a tough call for a journalist in this situation. Do you ask the question, and trust that it's evident to viewers when the candidate is completely ignoring it? Or do you press persistently, taking the risk that your conduct becomes the issue as much as the question itself — as CNN's Campbell Brown found when her questioning of a McCain aide angered the campaign."

Bruce Cain, director of the Washington program for the University of California at Berkeley, said he hoped Schieffer could compel the candidates to speak more specifically about the steps they would take to solve the economic crisis, both short- and long-term.

"We didn't, as many people have noted, hear anything in the (second) debate that we didn't hear three months ago, other than they support the bailout plan," Cain said.

That's not entirely true, as McCain used the forum to discuss a plan to buy the mortgages of struggling homeowners. Making new proposals carry a risk: MSNBC's measurement of what undecided Republican voters were thinking while listening to the debate found an immediate negative reaction to the idea.

To a certain extent, the debates at this stage are almost moderator-proof, Cain said. The candidates have long since figured out what they do or don't want to say, and they've had a year's worth of practice making their points in regular debates.

"It may be that our expectations of what the debates are all about have to be adjusted to reality," Cain said.

Sam Feist, political director at CNN, said he believed the debate's format allows for some flexibility. "It sets the stage for the last debate to be the most interesting of the debates," he said.

Since he knew he would be moderating the debate, Schieffer has been clipping articles and consulting think-tank experts to come up with ideas for questions. He was sitting down to read the transcript of the first two sessions.

When he moderated a Bush-Kerry debate, Schieffer showed up with three times as many questions as he had time to ask. He said he had a nightmare that all of his questions had been used up with a half-hour to go.

He believes the election is still very close and many people will finally make up their minds based on what they see on Wednesday.

"I don't want to think about it too much," he said, "but I think it could very well determine who our next president will be."

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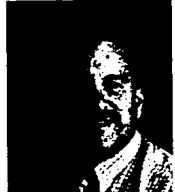
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Three square off in Lincoln County sheriff's race

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

A former lawman, a business owner and a Constitution Party candidate are running in a three-way election for Lincoln County sheriff.

The winner will replace Lincoln County Sheriff K.C. McBride, who lost the Republican primary in May to Kevin Ellis, his former chief deputy. Besides Ellis, the other candidates are Joshua Lee, an independent candidate, and Steve Pankey, a Constitution Party candidate. —he—sheriff's "salary" is \$39,199. The sheriff has a budget of \$400,000 and oversees five full-time deputies, five part-time deputies, four part-time reserve deputies, and 20 search and rescue volunteers.

Ellis, a 57-year-old Richfield resident, stressed that his background in law enforcement makes him qualified to become the next sheriff.

"I'm running for sheriff because seven or eight years ago I decided 2008 was going to be the year I ran for sheriff," he said. "I've been working for it a long time. I've been preparing for it."

Ellis worked as a dispatcher in 1992 and became a Lincoln County deputy the following year. In 1995, he was promoted to chief deputy, a position he had since February.

Ellis also taken investigative and management courses at the Idaho Peace Officer and Standards Training Academy, a PONE-certified institution. Ellis teaches courses in traffic stops and building searches at the



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To watch a video of an interview with candidate Kevin Ellis, visit magicvalley.com. (The other two candidates declined video interviews.)

College of Southern Idaho.

Ellis' goals are improving the 24-hour service offered by the sheriff's office and bringing a drug education program to schools. He said deputies currently spend part of the nighttime or early morning hours being on call after their shifts, adding that it would be ideal to have someone on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Since leaving the sheriff's office, he has started working as a project supervisor for Paul Lloyd Builders and Developers in Terrell.

Lee, a 31-year-old Richfield resident, said the sheriff's office needs to improve its response time and claims that personal use of sheriff's vehicles is a problem. "I'm running for sheriff mainly because I don't like the way things are done," he said.

A business owner with no law enforcement experience, Lee said his experience in leadership should be an asset for the office. Lee owns two businesses in Richfield named Josh's Repair. One is

an auto repair business and the other is a pub.

A mechanic for most of his life, Lee also has worked as a shop foreman for Ford dealerships in Halley and Hiko, Nev. He's also been a volunteer firefighter for two years with the Richfield Volunteer Fire Department.

He said that not having current ties to the sheriff's office would provide a fresh perspective.

"I'm not directly influenced by the way things are done now," he said.

McBride said he isn't formally endorsing any of the candidates.

"I just had my 73rd birthday, so I think I'll retire," he said.

Pankey declined to be interviewed by the Times-News.

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Burley man struck and killed on U.S. 30

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

A 26-year-old Burley man was killed Monday when he was struck by a car as he walked near McClain Foods Inc. on U.S. Highway 30.

The man fell near the highway at 2 1/2 miles west of Burley, according to a Lincoln County Sheriff's report that was released to the Times-News on Tuesday. The county coroner's office is conducting an autopsy on Monday.

Baltazar Vidana-Zavala was hit by an eastbound car as he and a companion tried to wave the car down as they walked along the road looking for a lift after their own vehicle slid off the roadway.

Crescencio Martinez, 35, of Burley was driving a 1991 Ford Escort with his wife Blanca J. Martinez, 35, when he saw two people walking down the center of the highway, the report said.

Crescencio Martinez said one of the individuals, later identified as Vidana-Zavala, jumped towards his car. Martinez attempted to swerve to miss the man, but could not, according to the report.

Lonya Martinez was sleeping during the accident and said she woke up after the impact, according to the report.

Her Vidana, who was walking with the victim, said their van had become stuck after it had slid off the roadway.

The pair began walking to find help and were trying to wave down Martinez' car when Vidana-Zavala was hit.

The report indicated a blood-alcohol test would be done on Vidana-Zavala and did not show any citations issued to Martinez.

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Why you can't turn your folding money into change

I was standing in the rain in front of a bill-changing machine the other day, thinking about all the time I've wasted in my lifetime standing in the rain in front of a bill-changing machine.

This particular machine was spitting back dollar bills as fast as I could insert them — including one so new that the ink was barely dry on Henry Paulson's signature. It's been ever thus. Bill-changers are 75-year-old technology, piece-meal-sized into vending machines and supermarket automated checkout counters. Yet it's little more foolproof than the computerized dispensing of dimes, nickels and quarters in amusement parks when your grandfather was a kid.

That's remarkable, considering the sophisticated hardware that goes into bill-changing nowadays. Modern optical input sensors and microprocessors can pick out a fly sitting on George Washington's ear.

But not once the gadget is put in use. No self-

respecting vending machine yields, say, a Grape Nehi in fewer than 10 tries.

And there's no angling with a bill-changer. You can fold your currency, bend it, roll it into little straws or make paper airplanes out of it. If the machine doesn't want to play, you haven't got a dime.

So I'm wondering if the whole notion of transmitting folding money into coins isn't impossible.

If it smacks of alchemy, the medieval conceit that it's possible to transform base materials — in this case, dirty linen paper bearing pictures of dead presidents — into gold for nowadays, zinc, nickel, copper.

Alchemy has more to do with swindle than science, which is why — I suppose — currency so often disappears into a vending machine without giving back change.

Or the soda pop, candy bar or bag of Fritos you just paid for.

Even low-tech machinery that takes dollar bills is fun-

damentally evil. Ever deposited your car in a big-city parking lot? You pay at a receptacle in the corner of the lot that takes only dollar bills, which you have to fold down to the size of your thumbnail and try to shove into an opening the width of a postage stamp.

For centuries, paper money was essentially just a note from the bank — or the government — indicating that the person carrying the banknote had an equal amount of coins stashed somewhere. The practice began in ancient China, where coins had holes in the middle.

But strings of coins were heavy, so they were sometimes left with a trustworthy person, and the bearer was given a slip of paper recording how much money he had on deposit.

The downside was that the guy holding the coins could always abscond, leaving the guy with the paper money standing in the rain. Nothing's changed.

No vote yet on Jerome CAFO ordinance

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held a public hearing on the changes on Sept. 30. The discussion will be continued at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the commission chamber in Jerome.

Jerome County commissioners discussed proposed changes to the county's ordinance for confined-animal feeding operations on Tuesday, but tabled discussion on the matter when they ran out of time.

Commissioners unanimously approved changes to two other chapters of the zoning ordinance that affect the CAFO ordinance, including general county definitions. The day's discussion focused almost solely on definition changes accompanying the ordinance and was marked by several heated debates between county staff and commissioners Diana Obenauer and Joe Davidson.

The CAFO ordinance was drafted by the county's Planning Commission and later revised by the reformed Planning and Zoning Commission. County commissioners

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Heyburn hunter found after 9 hours

By Damon Hunziker Times-News writer

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgs received a 1 a.m. call Monday at home about a hunter who was missing in the Sublett area a few miles north of the reservoir.

Higgs sent a deputy to the scene, as well as Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue. The search proceeded throughout the morning — until, at approximately 10 a.m., Jose Cruz, 23, of Heyburn walked into the camp.

According to the police report, Cruz left his hunting party to follow some deer tracks, became disoriented in the dark, and made a fire.

"He was very lucky to have had a lighter and the ability to make a fire, because it got real cold that night," Higgs said.

According to the report, Cruz was hungry and thirsty but otherwise fine. Deputy Eric Neheker gave Cruz some water and potato chips.

"He didn't bring a deer out with him," Higgs said.

Cruz thanked everyone and went home.

Details of the incident were unavailable Monday, because all sheriff's personnel authorized to speak with the media took Columbus Day off.

Higgs said he would have been in the office in the case of a more serious matter, such as a murder, or if Cruz hadn't been found Monday morning.

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Time for a new deal at T.F. Municipal Golf Course?

In a bad economy, how much should the taxpayers subsidize fun? It's a question the Twin Falls City Council will confront soon when it decides whether or not to renew the five-year contract of Mike Hamblin to run the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The course has struggled to make money for years. It last turned a profit in 1997 and its total loss has snowballed to more than \$440,000. In the 2007 fiscal year, the golf operation ran a \$27,536 deficit, despite falling short of its projected expenditures and netting its highest-ever revenue, \$371,804.

Under the current contract, Hamblin isn't required to report to the city revenue from lessons, the pro shop, snack bar and restaurant. We don't know how much that revenue is, but it's significant.

Can the city get a better deal in the next contract? Maybe. Last week's 4-3 vote not to reimburse Hamblin for past credit card fees indicates there's at least some sentiment on the City Council for the golf course paying its own way.

And this summer, City Manager Tom Courtney told the council the city was looking at several management options, including the possibility of leasing the course.

That alternative, in our opinion, should get a close look.

But if the city contracts again with Hamblin, the agreement should include full disclosure of all revenues at the course — whether or not the city gets a cut of it.

The council recently approved a 21 percent larger budget for 2009 despite clear signs that the local economy is contracting in some respects. And what that economy will look like a year from now — or two — is an open question.

Simply put, the city can't afford to run another six-figure deficit over the life of the next contract.

Most taxpayers don't begrudge spending money for activities such as parks, a city-run recreation program or the municipal swimming pool. But in lean times, there's a limit to how much they can — or should — be asked to capitalize golf.

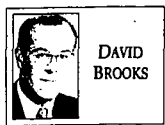
It's time for the council to drive a harder bargain.

Times-News Editorial Board members are Brad Hunt, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Blitsburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

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Caution! Big government ahead

We're in the middle of a financial crisis, but most economists say there is a broader economic crisis still to come. The unemployment rate will shoot upward. Companies will go bankrupt. Commercial real estate values will decline. Credit card defaults will rise. The nonprofit sector will be hampered.



DAVID BROOKS

The party will inherit big deficits. David Leonhardt of The New York Times estimates that the deficit will sit at around \$750 billion next year, or five percent of GDP. Democrats had promised to pay for new spending with compensatory cuts, but the economic crisis will dissolve pay-as-you-go vows. New federal spending will come in four streams.

First, there will be the bailouts. Once upon a time, they were concerns about national hazard. But resistance to corporate bailouts is gone. If Bear Stearns and AIG can get bailouts, then so can car companies, airlines and other corporations with direct links to Main Street.

Second, there will be more stimulus packages. The first stimulus package, passed early this year, was a failure because people spent only 10 percent to 20 percent of the rebate dollars and saved the rest. Martin J. Feldstein of Harvard calculates the package added \$10 billion to the national debt while producing less than \$20 billion



in consumer spending. Nonetheless, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi promises another package, and it will pass.

Third, we're in for a Keynesian renaissance. The Fed has little room to stimulate the economy, so Democrats will use government outlays to boost consumption.

Obama has already promised a clean energy jobs program that would cost \$150 billion over 10 years. He's vowed \$60 billion in infrastructure spending over the same period. He promises a range of tax credits — \$4,000 a year for college tuition, up to \$3,000 for child care, \$7,000 for a clean car, a mortgage tax credit.

Fourth, there will be tax cuts. On Monday, Obama promised new tax subsidies to small business, which could cost tens of billions. That's on top of his promise to cut taxes for 95 percent of American households. His tax plans aren't as irresponsible as John McCain's, but the Tax Policy Center still says they would reduce revenues by \$2.8 trillion over the next decade. Finally, there will be a health care plan. In 1960, health care consumed 5 percent of GDP. By 2025, it will consume 25 percent. In

the face of these rising costs, Obama will spend billions more to widen coverage. Obama's plan has many virtues, but the cost-saving measures are minimal.

When you add it all up, we're not talking about a deficit that is 5 percent of GDP, but something much, much, much larger.

The new situation will reopen old rifts in the Democratic Party. One the one side, liberals will argue that it was deregulation and trickle-down economic policies that led us to this crisis. Fears of fiscal insolvency are overblown. Democrats should use their control of government and the economic crisis as a once-in-a-lifetime chance to make some overdue changes. Liberals will make a fall-borne push for European-style economic policies.

On the other hand, the remaining moderates will argue that it was excess and debt that created this economic crisis. They will argue that it is perfectly legitimate to increase the deficit with stimulus programs during a recession, but that these programs need to be carefully targeted and should sunset as the crisis passes. The moderates will stress that the country still faces a ruinous insolvency crisis

caused by entitlement burdens.

Obama will try to straddle the two camps, but the liberals will win. Over the past decade, liberals have mounted a campaign against Robert Rubin-style economic policies, and they control the congressional power centers. Even if he's so inclined, it's difficult for a Democrat to do what the committee chairman of his own party. It is more difficult to do that when the president is a Washington novice and the chairmen are skilled political hands. It is most difficult when the president has no record of confronting his own party elders. It's completely impossible when the economy is in a steep recession, and an air of economic crisis pervades the nation.

What we're going to see, in short, is the Gingrich revolution in reverse and no steroids. There will be a big increase in spending and deficits. In normal times, moderates could have restrained the zeal on the left. In an economic crisis, not a chance. The over-reach is coming. The backlash is next.

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Twin Falls hasn't stopped trying to attract new businesses

The city's economic development program is alive and well. That Strategic Vision clearly states that the city will "support the development of high quality employment, commercial activities and appropriate industrial development." While we have placed additional emphasis on downtown development, we continue our efforts to attract new business and to help local business thrive and grow. Please consider the following facts:

A major objective in the budget for the economic development program is to "assist to attract new pri-



READER COMMENT Tom Courtney

mary companies and help local primary businesses to create new jobs." We have not "set aside efforts to attract new business" as reported in the Times-News.

For the last seven years we have relied on the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization to market our community to do otherwise would be a duplication of effort and a

waste of your tax dollars. Other than marketing, we have not handed over a "majority of economic development duties to SIEDO" as reported in the Times-News.

The city is selective in its response to letters. We respond if we can meet the needs of the business, the business is a good corporate partner, the business pays at or above market wage rates and the business places an acceptable demand on our water and sewer systems.

The city conducts your business in an open and accessible manner and does not make decisions outside

of public meetings. All strategic planning work sessions, City Council meetings and urban renewal meetings are open to the public. Budget information, the Strategic Plan and City Council agendas and minutes are all posted on our Web site and are freely accessible to the public. A public records request is not required to obtain these documents.

I hope this clarifies the policy of our city relative to economic development, public meetings and public records.

Tom Courtney is the Twin Falls city manager.

Check out what local residents are saying about the upcoming election

Read and respond to Progressive Voice in the Middle and Conservative Corner. Go to Magicvalley.com, and hit the blogs button.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Cartoon strip titled 'THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS' with panels by Doonesbury, Gary Trudeau, Marked Fillmore, and Bruce Trukey. The cartoon depicts a man at a desk with a speech bubble saying 'Hi, it's me. The administration... META... MANNA HEAR ABOUT BRIDGE CORRUPTION AND ACCURSE ROLE IN THE BANK-LENDING CRISIS...' and another man saying 'I DON'T THINK SO... LET'S DASH ABOUT SPYING AGAIN...'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Younger voter endorses Garcia for sheriff

As a young voter, I would like to offer my support for Felix Garcia for Twin Falls County Sheriff. Mr. Garcia has the experience and discipline to manage and run the sheriff's office effectively. I graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005, and this is my first time to vote in a general election. I have known Mr. Garcia for several years, and he is my sensei (teacher) in martial arts. I believe he will bring that discipline and respect to the sheriff's office. He respects all individuals regardless of their age demographic, he listens and relates to young and old. I want to encourage all young voters to form themselves with their own opinions, run and to vote for the best choice for them. I believe you will find Mr. Garcia the right person for Twin Falls County sheriff. JOE HARRER, Twin Falls

Letter writers will vote for Jacobs

We are writing this letter in support of Marty Jacobs for Twin Falls County sheriff. We have known Marty and his wife Sherrie for many years and have become loyal friends, believing strongly in his morals and high ethical standards as he has worked at all times. We encourage anyone who is interested in seeing changes for the better in the sheriff's office to make an effort to meet and discuss your concerns with Marty. He has a plan for implementing the sheriff's office that is financially responsible while serving the needs of the residents of our county. He is a dedicated and responsible member of the law enforcement community; has been in law enforcement for more than 17 years as a Twin Falls County reserve deputy since its most recent position as sergeant proves that. As a Level I POST Certified Marine Deputy, he served four years as Twin Falls County Marine Deputy. He volunteered for the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue for more than 18 years as owner of Magic Mountain Ski Lodge. Needless to say, he was a valuable asset to them with his knowledge and experience in South Hills. He was always a willing and able responder. His knowledge of business management, preparing budgets, business plans and financial responsibilities has been gained by owning two separate businesses in Twin Falls. We know that he will be fiscally responsible with the budget and use common sense in all aspects of the job as Twin Falls County sheriff. He will be himself available to you and me and any other citizen with a courteous and professional attitude. Help us make a difference in our sheriff's Department in a way we can all be proud of by casting your vote for independent candidate Martin (Marty) Jacobs on Nov. 4. ADA PERRINE, ELLIS ROBERTSON, Twin Falls

Republican is not in their best economic interest. Also, Risch violated federal election law and faces a criminal lawsuit for grand theft/conspiracy. In contrast, Larry LaRocco spends time with working people, listening to our concerns. He cares, he's honest and he is qualified. A Veteran and married, he is a teacher. LaRocco served Idaho four years in Congress (voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement). When he gets to Washington, he will be on committees where he can help us from the national level. For a top-notch Congressman to represent the majority of Idahoans, vote for Larry LaRocco. WILLY SLIFKER, Filer

Tousley: A man of integrity and fairness

There are many very dedicated people in the Twin Falls County sheriff's department. This is a reflection of the dedication and integrity which starts at the top and is mirrored by those in the ranks and in the trenches. Over the last quadrennial, I have read some rather naive and unfounded letters to the editor complaining about budget overruns, etc. I have talked to Wayne Tousley from time to time and asked him about the complaints I had heard. Once you know the facts and the reasons behind the facts, the complaints have no merit. It is difficult running an organization well, such as the Sheriff's office, on a shoestring for any length of time, but Wayne has done a great job. The commissioners, who set the budget, have finally recognized the fact that the shoestring was getting worn and there is a limited number of times it can be tied back together. I have known Wayne Tousley since before he became the sheriff, and I have found him to be a man of integrity and fairness. There came a day, May 6, 2003, when the Stevens family had to call upon Wayne not as a friend but as the man in charge of the sheriff's office. It was perhaps the worst day of his life. Wayne assigned a woman deputy to go through the process with us. I shall be forever grateful for his concern not only then during a very trying time but even today when we talk from time to time. He always asks, "How your daughter doing?" The article in the Times-News on Oct. 7, "Spending, backgrounds major issues of sheriff's race. Four vying for T.F. County's top law enforcement job" by Andrew Jackson, states the facts very well. You really need to know the record, past actions, to determine future actions. I trust Wayne Tousley not only as a friend but as someone in a position of trust in the county of Twin Falls. I have utmost respect for the man and the office he serves. JOHN STEVENS, Twin Falls

Vote for candidates who support limited government

Wake up, freedom-loving Americans, as all personal freedoms are in danger! We are rapidly becoming a socialist country with government ownership of insurance, real estate and banks and control over energy production by excessive regulation and taxation. They are using our tax money to confiscate our economic freedom. Socialism always results in the loss of freedom and slavery in order to accomplish their goal of world government. International socialists have worked for years to destroy our economy so that we can merge with other poverty socialist-controlled countries. They are succeeding. We are about to vote ourselves into slavery as Sens. Obama and Biden, the most liberal socialist senators in Congress, will increase our taxes, increase government control over the economy and decrease energy production. The current economic crisis was the result of socialist policies of providing housing to those who could not afford it. Socialism under Obama will result in a failed policy of redistributing the wealth of producers to the non-producers until the entire system collapses under the weight of taxes and regulation. The \$700 billion bailout (tax increase), including large subsidies for wind and solar, was to stop the stock market meltdown, but that didn't work. We must build new energy capacity or rationing is inevitable. Presently, only hydraulic fracturing methods can produce the needed energy to grow our economy. We must stop unfair trade agreements that are destroying our jobs and manufacturing economy. These agreements allow companies to practice in foreign countries with slave labor and few regulations and bring back their poisoned goods nearly duty free. We can only stop the destruction of our country by electing people that support constitutionally limited government where the people are free to produce and keep the fruits of their labor. ADRIAN L. ARP, Twin Falls

Obama a superior choice for voters

Obama's consistent poll lead just demonstrates that McCain-Palin should have stuck to the key issues, not witch-hunting people who were in the majority and had not hurt racks at others. 1. McCain: Did he resign from the Senate because there were racist colleagues or did he "pal around" with them? What about "palling around" with members of Iran Contra group that included former Nazis? What about sharing the stage or audience with abortion clinic bomber advocates? 2. Palin: Sarah's and First Dude's involvement with the successionist Alaska Independence Party that advocated separation from the USA (domestic terrorism?). Sarah's association and lack of reputation of preachers and sermons advocating

Witchcraft or radical views of Christianity/Judaism?

Improper use of power in "trooper-gate"? Obama represents a superior choice for the voters in this key domestic and international arena: vision, stability, vigor, understanding of the critical issues, balancing the power of example with example of power, ability to mobilize public support, leadership skills, judgment, to name a few. It comes down to a vote for the past or for the future! PAUL KAISER, HAILEY

Candidate endorsement process questioned

Soon the Times-News will be endorsing political candidates. I understand the process involved for the readership as to which candidates you will endorse, because it is your policy to endorse Republican candidates at all levels from president down. I understand that and expect that. I suppose you feel that your bread is buttered by conservatives in the Magic Valley. My concern is what you say about the Democratic candidates. Typically you say that Democratic candidate X has some good points but that his or her views do not represent those of the Magic Valley. You know that is arrogant, condescending and belittling to the Democratic candidates, most of whom are good, caring, intelligent, civic-minded and hard-working. And the fact is, they do represent the views of very many from the Magic Valley. Save yourself the paper and ink and just write a blanket endorsement of all of the Republican candidates. Just say you are endorsing them because they belong to your party. That's all you need to do. Easy. JEFF RUPRECHT, Twin Falls

Carter will bring cooperation and unity

I have held any comment until such time when the muddling from the sheriff's office becomes completely opaque, and I believe that time has come. The loudest voices from the sheriff's office are mostly from those with the most to lose, and it is very apparent that they are trying to protect their way of life to which they have become accustomed. The excellent work environment and high morale that they mention cannot be refuted by those that vehemently disagree largely through fear of losing their jobs and not being able to work in that field again. Once again, it is those with the most to lose that talk about the high standards of the current administration. How ironic! If any of you don't appreciate the backing Tom Carter has received from the other public service entities, so

essential to providing this county with services that we pay for, you have either been misled or don't recognize how important those endorsements are. Who knows better than these men and women who have worked with both Tousley and Carter and unequivocally back Tom Carter?

Surely, there can be no other choice than to elect Tom Carter to lead this administration into a revitalized time of cooperation and unity of all leadership. It would be a pity if we did not stand up to those few bullies in administration and allowed Tousley to be re-elected. Say no to the current rate and elect Tom Carter. BECKY CARTER, Filer

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LaRocco will make a top-notch Congressman

We Idaho voters have a choice between distinctly different candidates for the U.S. Senate. Risch is hoping that he can fool enough people with "tax cuts" that were actually tax shafts that favored out-of-state speculators (and himself for \$53,000-plus), increased our sales tax 20 percent and hurt Idaho families. The Idaho Statesman: "Risch's tax bill is doing no favors for working-class Idahoans struggling through the current economic downturn. Risch promises to bring a similar approach to the U.S. Senate - not a cost-cutting pledge, especially to Idahoans of modest means." "The great achievement of Republicans has been to convince people to live poor yet vote rich." People working hard to make ends meet may not have the time or perhaps the expertise to look beyond words and see that voting

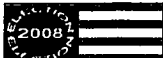
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Block, Elexpuru meet in House 24 race

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Rep. Sharon Block, a conservative Republican legislator seeking a fifth term, faces Democratic challenger Carolyn Elexpuru, a former Gooding County Commissioner, in the Nov. 4 general election.



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Block



Elexpuru

Block, a businesswoman and retired kindergarten teacher from Twin Falls, is the Health and Welfare Committee Chairwoman and sits on the education committee. Elexpuru, a businesswoman and rancher who served in Gooding County as a Republican for almost six years, has in recent years pushed successfully for increased oversight of agriculture.

Block said she wants to continue her work with health and welfare and prison reform. One example she cited was curbing spending in the Department of Health and Welfare while making its services, principally Medicaid, more efficient.

"I care about Idaho. I care about Idaho's people and I like listening to the concerns of my constituents and working with them and working with other legislators," Block said. "And I'm doing a good job for the Magic Valley."

She'd like to see drug courts and rehabilitation expand and said their successes are a good alternative to shipping prisoners out-of-state.

Block, 67, said she would support the creation of a state director and office to oversee mental health, a recommendation from a new report that found Idaho's mental health services among the worst in the country.

"What we're looking at is a system that will actually be more efficient and may actually save us money because, as was said, a lot of our services are duplicated," she said, noting some steps have already been taken to improve communication.

Elexpuru originally joined politics for environmental reasons — and they remain her top priority. She said she once attended legislative hearings and lawmakers appeared to dismiss testimony from the public.

"We need balance in the Legislature. We need openness in government," Elexpuru, 62, said. "I want to see our Idaho way of life preserved."

She said she unexpectedly left Gooding County, where she has lived most of her life. She's worked for Boise Cascade, supports agriculture, and she and her husband have raised Angus cattle for 28 years.

But she said state agencies, including the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, cater to big businesses and don't look out for citizens. She said the Idaho Department of Water Resources isn't preserving the first-in-line, first-in-right law by not monitoring pumps.

But Block said the agriculture industry is no longer the threat to health and safety it once was and the problems are either fixed or being addressed. She pointed out that dairies are good for the economy and bring in billions.

"The dairies are not causing the extreme problems that they have caused in the past. They are cleaning up," she said. "I think everyone's on the same page."

Block did not offer specifics on how lawmakers could help shore up a \$240 million shortfall in transportation funding — an

issue that's been debated for more than a year. While she said more highway districts should consolidate, Block declined to take a position on increasing registration fees or the gas tax, two oft-cited ideas.

"I have not formulated an opinion on that yet," she said. "I am anxious to hear the different ideas and recommendations."

Elexpuru, meanwhile, said she's more in favor of increasing the fuel tax rather than registration fee because it's based on usage.

"Those using would be paying," she said.

Both candidates said they're open to expanding local-option taxing authority.

To improve teacher salaries, Block said the idea of merit pay-for-performance is worth exploring.

"The basic concept is something with merit," she said.

Elexpuru wants to improve the education system with better pay for teachers, but said the Legislature needs to examine how it manages programs.

Block has pushed for tighter control of daycare regulations, and said the reason efforts have stalled is because there's a fine line between neighbors watching kids and professional commercial businesses.

"We know parents are the best person to be raising the children and we know children thrive in that environment, but ... that's not always possible."

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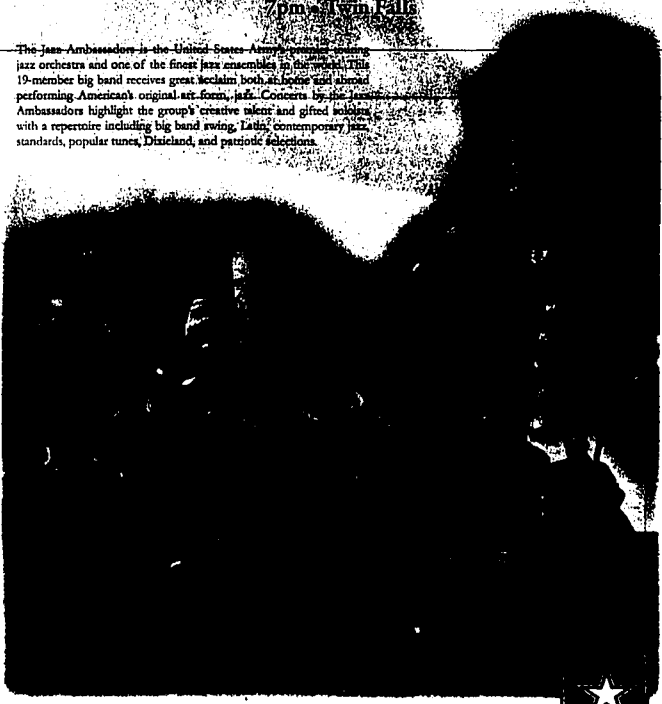
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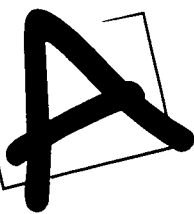
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Stocks pull back as profit-taking sets in

(AP) Wall Street ended a relatively calm session with a moderate loss as investors, while pleased with the government's plans to spend \$250 billion to buy stock in private banks, decided to cash in some of their profits.

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OSHA cites U.S. Forest Service for unsafe working conditions

Agency had 77 repeat violations in Salmon-Challis National Forest

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The U.S. Department of Labor—Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA, cited the U.S. Forest Service for 51 alleged safety violations, 77 repeat violations and 16 non-serious violations

throughout the Salmon-Challis National Forest. The violations involved rangers districts in Salmon, Challis, North Fork, Mackay and Leadville. According to a written statement, inspection by OSHA officials found violations involving fall hazards,

emergency egress design and maintenance, machine guarding, storage of compressed gas cylinders, liquefied petroleum gas, and flammable liquids and electrical hazards. In addition, the agency cited the supervisor's office for a broad spectrum of serious deficiencies in its safety and health program—a serious citation is issued when death or serious physical harm is likely to result from a hazard,

which the employer knew or should have known. OSHA previously cited the forest service for violations at other sites in Idaho. The non-serious violations include recordkeeping, hazard communication, personal protective equipment and electrical issues. A non-serious violation is a hazardous condition that is not likely to cause death or serious physical harm but would have an immediate relationship

to the safety and health of employees. "Federal agencies are required by executive order to comply with OSHA standards and must promptly abate unsafe working conditions," said Richard S. Griffin, regional administrator. "OSHA in Seattle—These citations put the U.S. Forest Service on notice that improvements need to be made." OSHA conducted more than 39,000 inspections in fis-

cal year 2007. During the same time period, OSHA found nearly 89,000 violations of its standards and regulations. Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, employers are required to "provide a safe and healthy workplace for their employees."

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DEFENSE SPENDING ON THE DECLINE



The buzz about innovations of the defense industry trade show in Washington last week was muted somewhat by an anticipated slowdown in spending. The Association of the United States Army's trade show featured the Abrams tank at the General Dynamics exhibit.

After 8 boom years of military spending, contractors expect a slowdown

By Dana Hodgath
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—At the Walter E. Washington Convention Center last week, Army soldiers, Pentagon weapons buyers and defense company representatives milled about a cavernous trade show floor for a look at the latest military equipment and gadgets. Huge tanks sat beside armored trucks and machine guns. In one aisle, a stack of fake sandbags were

arranged around a free cappuccino stand sponsored by KBR, one of the biggest government contractors in Iraq. The annual exposition—put on by the Association of the United States Army—is one of the largest industry shows of its kind in the country, and the bustling convention floor was a testament to the success of an industry that has enjoyed steadily rising sales over the past eight years. But the mood at the show was

hardly celebratory. Rather, Topic A was whether those good times would continue. Many assumed they would not. Attendees worried that a new administration may be forced to cut back on defense spending as the nation strains under a global economic crisis and as presidential contenders talk about the eventual-ty of bringing troops home. Major weapons systems built by the likes of General Dynamics, of Falls Church, Va., or Lockheed Martin, of

Bethesda, Md., are likely to face new scrutiny. "There's a lot of uncertainty out there," said Kevin Kroger, president of Pura Dyn, a small Boynton Beach, Fla., company, who came to the trade show to pitch the Army on buying more of its oil filters for armored trucks. "We're not sure where the budgets are going and what's going to get funded. It leaves us nervous."

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<p>F-22 Raptor BUILT BY Lockheed Martin.</p> <p>THE ISSUE It is a high-pitched aircraft that has not been used in combat missions. The program could be terminated because of a lack of interest by new administrations, regardless of who is in office. The Air Force said it would spend F-22s the remainder of opportunity in the future.</p> <p>CONTRACT APPROVED \$2.4 billion for 28 aircraft.</p>	<p>F-35 Lightning II Joint Air Force/Fighter BUILT BY Lockheed Martin.</p> <p>THE ISSUE It is the largest military development program, covering the Air Force, Air Force and the Navy and a number of other services. It is expected to cost \$250 billion over 30 years. A tight budgeting cap, however, means that any funding cuts would affect the lower end of each phase. It is an administration program that's got ahead.</p> <p>CONTRACT APPROVED \$4.2 billion for 24 aircraft.</p>	<p>C-17 Globemaster III Large plane BUILT BY Boeing.</p> <p>THE ISSUE It is the only jet-powered cargo plane that is currently in production. It is also the last of a small number of aircraft that are being built in Los Angeles, which is an industrial heartland. The Air Force says 300 planes are enough, but Congress is Congress will probably try to add more.</p> <p>CONTRACT APPROVED \$23.6 billion in multiple procurements.</p>	<p>F-35 Future Combat System BUILT BY Boeing and S&C.</p> <p>THE ISSUE It is a new generation of weapons, combat vehicles, tanks and sensors that would be networked with each other in a distributed manner. It is expected to cost about \$100 billion over 20-plus years. The program has been canceled by the Army's leadership plans, it is likely to be eliminated by Obama or McCain, but is probably supported under the Army.</p> <p>CONTRACT APPROVED \$3.5 billion.</p>	<p>MDG-1000 Marine II class Development BUILT BY Northrop Grumman, General Dynamics.</p> <p>THE ISSUE The cost is likely to be about \$4 billion for five ships, another \$1 billion for maintenance. It is the most expensive program in the Navy's long-range plans. The Navy wants to cancel the program because it would eliminate the shipyard and maintenance building infrastructure program. But the Navy budget director is expected to keep the program alive.</p> <p>CONTRACT APPROVED \$2.5 billion for five ships.</p>	<p>LOS Lithium Combat Ship BUILT BY Lockheed Martin and General Dynamics, are each building one ship.</p> <p>THE ISSUE This small warship is designed to operate near enemy coastlines. The ship's construction will be completed in 2011. It is a new ship, but it is not expected to be built because of the tight budgeting cap. The ship is not in the plan.</p> <p>CONTRACT APPROVED \$1 billion for one ship.</p>
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Is economy all about attitude?

During a conference call with Edward L. Leamer, a professor of management, economics and statistics at the UCLA Anderson School of Management, the question was raised over the attitude our nation's leaders portray during banking crises.



Below are comments by presidents during two out of the three U.S. banking crises—I'll let you form your own opinions.

• Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the following statement March 12, 1933, after bank-runs put hundreds of banks out of business:

"I do not promise you that every bank will be reopened or that individual losses will not be suffered, but there will be no losses that possibly could be avoided; and there would have been more and greater losses had we continued to drift."

"After all there is an element in the readjustment of our financial system more important than currency, more important than gold, and that is the confidence of the people. Confidence and courage are the essentials of success in carrying out our plan."

"You people must have faith; you must not be stampeded by rumors or guesses. Let us unite in banishing fear."

"We have provided the machinery to restore our financial system; it is up to you to support and make it work. It is your problem no less than it is mine. Together we cannot fail."

• President George W. Bush gave the following statement Sept. 24, following a run on the "new banking system."

"The government's top economic experts warn that, without immediate action by Congress, America could slip into a financial panic and a distressing scenario would unfold."

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	18.50	▲ .64	Dell Inc.	14.08	▼ 1.13	Idacorp	26.18	▼ .48
Lithia Mo.	2.72	▲ .30	Micron	4.51	▲ .30	Supervalu	17.42	▼ .98

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	91.53	▲ .53	Nov. oil	79.32	▼ 1.87
Oct. gold	836.3	▼ 2.6	Dec. silver	11.01	▲ .22

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Today in business

WASHINGTON—Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims.

WASHINGTON—Labor Department releases Consumer Price Index for September.

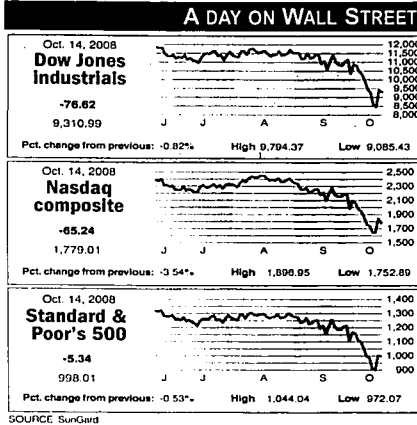
WASHINGTON—Federal Reserve releases industrial production for September.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, and LOSERS. Includes stock names, prices, and volume.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Lists various stock indices and local company stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market Stock: The market advanced as investors returned to the market after a volatile start to the week.



The Dow fell 76.12, or 0.42 percent, to 9,312.99. Broader stock indicators also declined. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.34, or 0.53 percent, to 998.01.

COMMODITIES REPORT: CLOSING FUTURES. Table listing prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

BUSINESS BRIEF

MAGIC VALLEY Making your dollars stretch
The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will offer a course on budgeting, savings, and other money management techniques.

This course will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 104 at the CSI campus. The cost is \$39 and registered participants can bring one guest for free.

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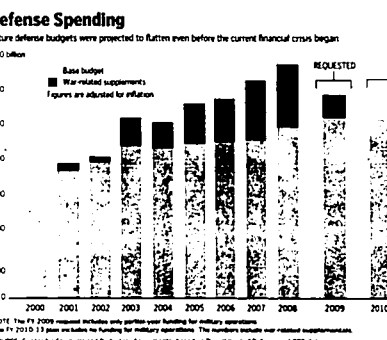
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"More banks could fail, including some in your community. The stock market would drop even more, which would reduce the value of your retirement account. The value of your home could plummet. Foreclosures would rise dramatically.

"And if you own a business or a farm, you would find it harder and more expensive to get credit. More businesses would close their doors, and millions of Americans could lose their jobs."

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Spending

In his report on the show, Ron Epstein, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, said vendors acknowledged their worries about the rescue plan. "We expect the bailout plan will put downward pressure on defense spending," Epstein had written a week earlier in a research note to clients. "Although no one is expecting a dramatic drop in next year's Pentagon budget, there is a widespread expectation that spending will begin to level off. Many contractors have begun to prepare. With nearly 60 percent of its \$42 billion in annual sales coming from the Defense Department, Lockheed Martin is pursuing other areas of business to compensate for any slowdown in defense spending. For the past eight years, the company has tried to expand its information technology services business. Already, it expects double-digit sales growth in that unit this year compared with last year. In recent years, Lockheed has landed multiyear contracts with such agencies as the National Archives, the Justice Department, Department of Homeland Security, Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Institutes of Health to help manage records and to do other support services. Lockheed also plans to



NOTE: The FY 2013 numbers are based on funding for military operations. The numbers include our related supplements.

expand the security it provides to peacekeepers in places such as Sudan. "Our strategy is to leverage our core capabilities in adjacent markets," said Tom Jurkowski, a Lockheed spokesman. He said the company's chief executive Robert Stevens often calls the company a "global security company," as opposed to being just a defense contractor.

Administration's air traffic controllers for \$437 million. Some companies had hoped to compensate by selling their goods to other nations. But with the world economy also faltering, the expected increases in overseas military sales could be less than anticipated because governments in the Middle East and Asia — once seen as growth markets — won't have money to spend on new weapons systems. On the other hand, Loren Thompson, a defense industry consultant, said he thinks the credit crisis could help to the industry's advantage if

policy-makers are looking for ways to jump-start the economy. "If you want to stimulate the economy you can give a tax break so someone can go buy a TV that's been built in Korea or if you buy weapons it all gets spent here, in the U.S.," Thompson said. "All the bad economic news of the last month works to favor defense stocks and defense companies." In the past eight years, the Pentagon's defense budget has jumped 86 percent, from \$361 billion to \$672 billion in inflation-adjusted dollars. General Dynamics, for example, got a huge boost to its sales after winning contracts totaling \$1.7 billion to build and service armored vehicles for the Army capable of withstanding roadside bombs in Iraq. Lockheed Martin, the world's largest defense contractor, has also benefited because it manages two of the Pentagon's biggest fighter-jet programs.

Northrop Grumman, of Los Angeles, and General Dynamics both have a piece of a \$4 billion deal to help build two Navy submarines. But the prospects for such tax breaks so someone can go buy a TV that's been built in Korea or if you buy weapons it all gets spent here, in the U.S.," Thompson said. "All the bad economic news of the last month works to favor defense stocks and defense companies." In the past eight years, the Pentagon's defense budget has jumped 86 percent, from \$361 billion to \$672 billion in inflation-adjusted dollars. General Dynamics, for example, got a huge boost to its sales after winning contracts totaling \$1.7 billion to build and service armored vehicles for the Army capable of withstanding roadside bombs in Iraq. Lockheed Martin, the world's largest defense contractor, has also benefited because it manages two of the Pentagon's biggest fighter-jet programs. "The Pentagon has gotten aching wanted mainly because of the wars," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Passing clouds. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Partial clearing. Lows mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cloudy periods expected. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and seasonally cool. Highs upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cool with a low level mountain shower possible at times today and Thursday, otherwise mostly dry.
Today Highs 40 to 51. Tonight's Lows 29 to 24.
Seasonal and mostly dry today and Thursday. Warming much on Friday.
Seasonally cool again over the weekend with no rain likely.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count, Moon Phase, U.V. Index, and National Forecast sections.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Burley with weather icons and temperature ranges.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago with weather icons and temperature ranges.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney with weather icons and temperature ranges.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: Little minds are tamed and subdued by fortune; but great minds rise above them.

Firefighters attack stubborn blaze near LA homes

By Thomas Watkins Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Flames whirled dangerously close to homes Tuesday as gusty Santa Ana winds sent the biggest of southern California's wildfires flaring in hilly brushlands on Los Angeles' northern edge.

Firefighters with hoses guarded houses as helicopters unleashed loads of water on hot spots of the 9,872-acre blaze charring slopes above the San Fernando Valley communities of Porter Ranch and Granada Hills.

The 4,800-acre Marek fire in the northeastern San Fernando Valley was 70 percent contained and some evacuees were allowed to go home.

thinking the worst. She believed she lost everything including a shoebox containing five years of savings.

facing residents of the fire area. "Many still don't know when they are going to return home," he told a news conference.

at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton was 25 percent contained. Evacuation orders were largely lifted for about 2,000 Marine Corps personnel and family members in military housing and residents of about 1,500 homes in neighboring Oceanside.

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EAT CHEAP Asian

Some is authentic Asian. Some is American improvisation.

But the region's restaurant fare offered under the Asian umbrella all contributes to variety. And the lunch seeker on a small budget certainly craves variety.

So "Eat Cheap" is here to help. Three reporters sampled a few of south-central Idaho's Asian restaurants to seek out lunch options within a \$7 budget, not including tax or tip.

Then we asked Jill Skeem, a local health counselor, to evaluate the nutrition of our meal choices.

You'll find her column on page C2.



AMEL HANSEN/Times-News

Sliced chicken with garlic sauce • \$5.50

Silver Dragon, 745 N. Main St., Bellevue

This dish had a lot more vegetables than I was expecting, which I was quite pleased about (except maybe the zucchini, which isn't my favorite). I'd considered getting a different dish — creatively titled "sliced chicken with broccoli or vegetables" — but garlic has an undeniable appeal to me.

The meal came with a choice of soup, pork fried rice or steamed rice, and I

was really in the mood for the fried rice, so on the plate it went.

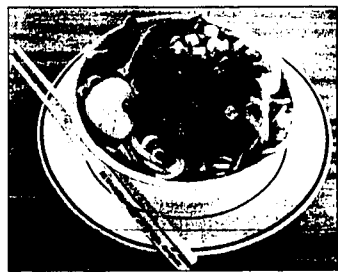
Ordinarily, especially at home, I opt for steamed rice. I know it's better for me, and it's so versatile I can use a pot in dozens of different ways. But there's something about Chinese-restaurant fried rice that's sort of a guilty pleasure.

The little bits of egg and pork, the edges of crispily-crunchy that ridge

the rice: It's yummy.

Silver Dragon has just one item on its lunch menu that wouldn't fit the Eat Cheap criteria, and there's certainly plenty of food on each plate. So while my meal and the decor were fairly typical American Chinese, if you're looking to get your money's worth, this is a great place.

— Ariel Hansen



MELISSA DAHLIN/Times-News

Mushroom noodles

\$6.95

China First, 901 Overland Ave., Burley

China First's sparse dining room doesn't do its delicious food justice.

China First has a great selection of dishes and specials under \$7, as well as prepackaged Asian food available for sale. The interior, though, was bare, at least in the section I sat in. The only thing to look at was a tiny television that blared dismal news about Wall Street.

I buried myself in the extensive menu and, after some tough deliberation, went with the mushroom noodle dish for \$6.95 with a glass of water.

While I waited, the delightfully chatty waitress kept me company with her opinions about the economy

and local museums.

After 10 short minutes, I had my lunch. It wasn't the chow mein-type dish I was expecting, but no complaints here. Whole mushrooms and a hard-boiled egg topped thick udon noodles, which swam in a soy-based broth. It was just the right mix of warm, hearty and salty for the chilly afternoon, and I was full after eating half the bowl. So satisfying, and perfect for an autumn meal.

While I ate, another diner stopped by my table and asked about my meal. Every dish here is good, she said, so come back and try as much as you can.

I'll be sure to do that.

— Melissa Dahlin

Shrimp tempura • \$6.95

Sakura Japanese Steak House, 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

I'm a fan of the entertaining atmosphere at Sakura Japanese Steak House — the flashing knives and flying shrimp, the fancy flourishes as chefs cook for the diners seated around their grills. Spatulas toss raw eggs into the air, and little volcanoes made of rings of onion spew flame.

But the tepanyaki experience isn't a cheap one. To get a taste of Sakura on an "Eat Cheap" budget, I stuck to appetizers, which the staff is willing to sell alone if you order to go. The evenings-only restaurant opens at 4 p.m. daily, which was early enough for my late lunch on a crazy day.

The closest thing to a

meal, I figured, was the \$6.95 appetizer order of shrimp and vegetable tempura, a classic Japanese dish battered and deep fried. I was right: My purchase was filling despite lacking rice.

Inside the take-out box I found four big shrimp, two rings of onion, two mushrooms, two diagonal slices of zucchini and two of sweet potato, all in the characteristically crisp and fluffy coating.

I found Sakura's version of the dipping sauce much too heavy and sweet for my taste, but the airy tempura fare fine without it.

The zucchini slices inside were a tad soggy, but the shrimp was perfectly done



VIRGINIA HUTCHINS/Times-News

and the sweet potato positively addictive. For a quick and low-cost sampling of

Sakura, tempura is a great way to go.

— Virginia Hutchins

Inarizushi and vegetable tempura long roll • \$7

Sushi Ya, 412 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls

Confession time: I like taking my friends out to sushi so I can show off my Japanese language skills.

I spent my last semester of university in Japan, where I perfected sushi-talk. What's that, my buds will ask. Octopus, I say airily. Try it. It's simply di-ine.

While I'm sure my friends aren't as impressed with my skills as I am, it makes the meal more entertaining for me. So I eagerly anticipated my lunch at Sushi Ya in Twin Falls — a restaurant, I'm ashamed to say, I'd never visited.

After my amazing lunch there, though, I'd like to become a regular. Although the super-skilled sushi chefs weren't Japanese (I'll forgive them), I still got to touch up on the language by perusing the menu at the bar.

Sushi Ya is most popular for its all-you-can-eat spread, a hefty \$13.95 for lunch and \$18.95 for dinner. Luckily for Eat-Cheap like me, they have an extensive à la carte selection for both dine-in and carry out.

I ordered a tempura veggie long roll (\$4.50)



MELISSA DAHLIN/Times-News

and inarizushi (\$2.50). The two inarizushi, which consisted of fried tofu skin wrapped around rice, were moist and hearty, while the eight tiny pieces of veggie sushi were crisp and light.

I had an advantage by ordering vegetarian sushi. My husband paid slightly more for his sushi with fish, but still kept his meal under \$10 for three different kinds.

After my pieces of sushi, I was satisfied, not stuffed. It was great for a quick, classy light lunch.

— Melissa Dahlin

Cashew diced chicken • \$6.95

Wok 'N Grill Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

A large, cheerful place fronting Blue Lakes Boulevard, Wok 'N Grill is best known for its buffet, which attracts an apparently loyal clientele. But the lunch buffet — with its Mongolian barbecue and its line of Chinese restaurant standards — is barely over the \$7 budget for an "Eat Cheap" diner.

So I turned to the list of lunch specials instead, settling on the "cashew diced chicken with pork fried rice" because its description included vegetables: chicken sautéed with celery, carrots and peas and topped with cashews. (While it might be delicious, a lunch-special plate that's half meat and half rice leaves me groggy all afternoon.)

My meal arrived quickly, but after an interval long enough to reassure me that



it wasn't being dipped off the buffet line. No lumps of fat clung to the pieces of chicken, and I was happy to find mushrooms, water chestnuts and bits of something leafy green along with the advertised veggies. The mix was heaviest on celery, and the result was satisfying.

A pleasantly mild sauce dressed the chicken-and-

vegetables side of the plate. I wanted to find out what flavored that sauce, and my friendly server tried to find out. But a language barrier between her and the kitchen staff meant she came back with an apology instead of an answer.

No matter. It's a meal worth repeating.

— Virginia Hutchins

Chicken in garlic sauce wins 'Eat Cheap' nutrition honors

Growing up in the Midwest, I ate Chinese food almost every Sunday night. Those were the nights I would indulge in my favorite Chinese dishes. To this day, I still have the urge to eat Chinese food on Sunday nights, and I love it. People assume that all Asian cuisine is healthy, but like everything else, it depends on what you order. Some dishes contain as much saturated fat and sodium as a hamburger and fries. Let's see how well the *Times-News* reporters did on their Asian food quest.



RESTAURANT NUTRITION
Jill Skeem

wrapped around fish and veggies. Nori is the green seaweed used to hold it all together and a great source of vitamins and minerals. There are so many varieties of sushi that you never have to order raw fish — unless you want to.

dish. It can be made with vegetables, chicken, fish or meat. I order this dish when I dine out and often make it at home, but I have never seen it outside of a hot-buffed egg.

The broth is usually quite salty and strong and is used only to season the noodles. People often think it is soup and slurp it up, which can leave you craving liquids or sweets.

I would have liked to see this dish with more of a variety of vegetables, but then I think it would have been called Vegetable Noodles. Melissa, you definitely got your money's worth in mushrooms and noodles.

This is a great dish and perfect for the cool weather.

Sliced chicken with garlic sauce

Ariel Hansen, I liked the look of this dish because it had an abundance of green, crisp-looking vegetables in relation to the amount of chicken and a light sauce. Because sauces contain a lot of sodium and sugar, ordering a dish that has a light sauce is one way to make your meal healthier. Garlic sauce is light but adds a lot of flavor to a dish.

Just because Silver Dragon's menu listed certain vegetables does not mean you cannot ask to substitute, add or omit veggies. I find restaurants are very accommodating with requests.

Right, you are right: Steamed rice would have been healthier than the fried rice. But it looked like it was only cooked with egg and pork bits, so it wasn't as bad as you thought. Besides, the oil in the fried rice helps you feel more satisfied with your meal.

I liked all the green veggies in this meal. It had a good balance of grains, vegetables and chicken, which is why I think this lunch as the healthiest of the bunch.

Jill Skeem is a certified macrobiotic health counselor and graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia. She can be reached at 208-320-2786, or visit her Web site at www.backtoearthfood.com.

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Food Network features Sun Valley restaurants

Times-News

Next week, head to your living room for a dose of local gourmet.

Pat and Gina Neely, hosts of Food Network's "Down Home With the Neelys," star in a new series called "Road Trips With the Neelys." The Memphis, Tenn., couple travels the country searching for the best specialty food stores and family-owned operations.

The Oct. 24 episode focuses on Sun Valley-area eateries. The Neelys sampled candied orange peels dipped in chocolate at Cristina's Restaurant and Bakery, apricot tarts at Rolling in Dough, smoked trout at Hickey Foods and whole food bars at Sun Valley Bar.

The episode airs at 9 p.m. Check your local listings.



Next week on the Food Network, Gina and Pat Neely will share their foodie experiences from Sun Valley.

Courtesy photo

Shrimp tempura

Many people think tempura originated in Japan, but actually it was Portugal. This cooking method uses deep-fried fish, beef, chicken or vegetables into batter and deep-fries it until golden and crisp. The batter sizzles and steams the food. Since the hot oil sears the outside, this cooking method uses less oil than a pan-fry. Many people are afraid to use oil in their cooking, but oil gives you energy to be mentally and physically active.

I make tempura regularly at home because it is so rich and satisfying and a great way to get healthy oil into my diet. Healthy oil — for instance, olive, sesame or safflower — helps you avoid craving and eating potato chips, chocolate, french fries and candy. Knowing the type of oil all the restaurants use is important. Sakura Japanese Steak House uses vegetable oil to deep-fry its tempura; that's good.

Many restaurants serve tempura with a soy sauce-based dipping sauce or grated daikon radish. Both help the body digest the tempura oil. Virginia Hutchins, since the dipping sauce was too heavy and sweet, a few drops of soy sauce on each tempura piece would have done the trick. Soy sauce is very high in sodium, so ask whether a low-sodium version is available.

Virginia, I think ordering an appetizer is a great way to save money and your waistline. Portions have increased so much in size over the years that today's appetizer is enough for a meal. Too bad you were pushing your budget, because a side of rice would have completed this meal nicely.

Inarizushi and vegetable tempura long roll

Melissa Davlin, I think it is great that you can order your sushi in Japanese! Sushi is becoming so mainstream it is even made and sold at Fred Meyer and Costco Wholesale.

Many people think sushi is raw fish, but that is actually sashimi. Sushi is short-grain white rice topped with or

wrapped around fish and veggies. Nori is the green seaweed used to hold it all together and a great source of vitamins and minerals. There are so many varieties of sushi that you never have to order raw fish — unless you want to.

For those who have never tried sushi, the easiest way to ease into it is to order vegetable sushi. Melissa ordered Sushii Ya's vegetable tempura sushi which consists of tempura carrots, zucchini and sweet potato wrapped in rice. It is delicious and very satisfying.

The description of the inarizushi, fried tofu skin wrapped around rice, is not the most appealing, but don't be scared off. The tofu skin is created during the tofu-making process, like pudding. It forms a skin. It is a soybean-based product, so it does not contain cholesterol or saturated fat.

This lunch was a bit heavy on the rice. Ordering either a salad or soup would have balanced this meal a bit.

Sushi is always a healthy choice for lunch, dinner or a snack. If you haven't tried it yet, you should.

Cashew diced chicken

Virginia, I think it is always better to order off the menu rather than the buffet. People tend to eat more when they order the buffet because they want to get their money's worth. So perhaps your budget saved you.

There are many dishes to choose from in a Chinese restaurant, so it is always healthier to look for the ones with the most vegetables and the light sauces. Wok 'N Grill's cashew diced chicken dish was heavier on the veggies than the chicken. In traditional Asian cuisine, the meat, chicken or fish is more of an accent to the meal instead of the main attraction.

It would be great if restaurants offered a brown rice option, but white rice is still a grain and does contain fiber, which we need in our daily diet.

So many people love a salty crunch in their dishes, and cashews do the trick. They are a tropical nut and contain less oil than most nuts. This adds a nice richness to this dish.

Melissa, China First's noodles and broth is a classic

An Arabian drink

The Washington Post

This blend of spices is said to cure the common cold.

At breakfast, the tea is served with warm milk. Adapted from "Arabian Delights: Recipes and Princely Entertaining Ideas From the Arabian Peninsula," by Amy Rolo (Capita Books, 2007).

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Staying in? Here's what to eat with what you watch

By Michele Kayal
Associated Press writer

Cooler weather — and an even cooler economy — mean the time is right for movie night on the couch.

But popcorn doesn't have to be your only culinary option. Television programs have been suggesting food and movie pairings for years, and it's an easy idea to bring into your own kitchen.

To help you stage a home-bound Hollywood bash, we've asked top chefs and food personalities to team up with each Oscar-winning "Best Picture" from the past 20 years with meals designed to take you behind the scenes.

"No Country for Old Men" (2007)

Watch: Josh Brolin and Javier Bardem chase each other through the West Texas desert in a battle over drug money as sheriff Tommy Lee Jones stands by helplessly.

Eat: Bloody Mary Gazpacho, a chilled roasted tomato and vegetable soup splashed with vodka, Worcestershire and Tabasco sauce, then sprinkled with chopped celery leaves.

Eat: The chilled soup represents the cold-hearted, emotionless killer that is Javier Bardem's character, says Danny Boone, host of Food Network's "Rescue Chef."

The color of the soup — red — reflects the blood shed throughout the film.

Note: This is a Coen Brothers film. You'll probably want to finish dinner before the killing starts.

"The Departed" (2006)

Watch: Police and Irish mobsters (headed by Jack Nicholson) tangle with each other in South Boston. As a bonus, Martin Sheen's character takes a header off a building.

Eat: Steak tips with hot pickled cherry peppers and AI Steak Sauce, thick French fries and an ice cold Budweiser. "There's a bar on every corner in South Boston, and that's what they serve," says lifelong Boston resident James Beard award-winning chef Barbara Lynch.

"Crash" (2005)

Watch: Collisions, carjackings, shootings and other trademark Los Angeles happenings connect more than a dozen characters over a 36-hour period.

Eat: A "double-double" burger — double meat, double cheese, a signature car-consuming from In-N-Out Burger, the city's iconic fast-food joint. If you can't make it to Los Angeles, let McDonald's stand in or make your own. Wash it down with a chocolate milkshake.

"Million Dollar Baby" (2004)



A Caesar salad gives a nod to the emperor when watching "Gladiator" during a stay-at-home movie night. AP photo

"Gladiator" (2000)

Watch: Aging trainer Clint Eastwood reluctantly makes a boxer out of Hilary Swank, an Appalachian refugee who says boxing is the only thing standing between her and a trailer park life with a deep fryer and some Oreos.

Eat: Yup. They're great. Finest. Dip the cookies in funnel cake batter, then throw them in the fryer. Eat while hot and gooey.

"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" (2003)

Watch: Hobbits Frodo (Elijah Wood) and Sam (Sean Astin) travel to Mount Doom with that weird little creature Gollum to destroy a ring and save Middle Earth.

Eat: Hobbits eat multiple breakfasts, so set out a buffet of pancakes, eggs, toast, oatmeal, muffins ... You get the idea.

"Chicago" (2002)

Watch: Richard Gere, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Renée Zellweger sing and dance their way through celebrity scandal, prison and the Jazz Age in the Windy City.

Eat: A Chicago Red Hot (a Windy City-style hot dog) on a poppy seed bun with yellow mustard, a good sprinkle of celery salt and "sals on top" — tomato wedges, green relish, pickle spear, "sport" peppers and chopped onion.

"A Beautiful Mind" (2001)

Watch: Russell Crowe plays Nobel Laureate John Forbes Nash, whose gift for mathematics is overshadowed by paranoid delusions of Cold War-style spying.

Eat: A 5-pound bone-in pork loin. Roast for 15 minutes at 450 degrees, then cut the heat to 250 degrees for about another hour, or until it hits 160 degrees. Serve with roasted potatoes for true 1960s comfort food.

"Gladiator" (2000)

Watch: Russell Crowe battles bad guys in the Colosseum in service of the Emperor.

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Eat: Gladiator's Caesar Salad, at a Altimet's Dinner and Movie theater in Glen Falls, N.Y. It's unlikely that any gladiator ever ate a salad, but theater co-owner Sandy Metivier thinks a massive Caesar (and its nod to the Roman emperor) is a good fit.

"American Beauty" (1999)

Watch: Kevin Spacey covets his teenage daughter's friend in a tale of suburban malaise.

Eat: Meatloaf and mashed potatoes, because nothing says middle-class American better. But Spacey's ennui doesn't have to infiltrate your dinner. Diane Werner, food director for Taste of Home magazine, says great meatloaf starts with flavorful ground chuck, a comfy starch, such as oatmeal or rice, and accents including onions, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper.

"Shakespeare in Love" (1998)

Watch: The Bard (Joseph Fiennes) falls for Gwyneth Paltrow even though she's masquerading as a man.

Eat: Roasted lamb shank, suggests Anne Burrell, host of Food Network's "Secrets of a Restaurant Chef." "The lamb shank seems very Shakespearean and lusty — a big piece of meat, big bone," she says. Use your hands.

"Titanic" (1997)

Watch: Leonardo DiCaprio declares himself "king of the world" just before the iceberg hits, leaving him and love interest Kate Winslet bobbing precariously in the North Atlantic.

Eat: Lumbo shrimp cocktail on ice and caviar like the emise ship elite. Drink a bottle of Veuve Clicquot.

"The English Patient" (1996)

Watch: An intricate tale of love, deception and spying during World War II starring Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas that plays out in the North Atlantic desert.

Eat: Combine Ethiopian takedown with flatbread, hum-

mus and a couscous salad, a meal that highlights the foods and flavors of North Africa.

"Braveheart" (1995)

Watch: Mel Gibson leads the Scots against England, then gets disemboweled for his troubles.

Eat: Haggis, the Scottish national dish consisting of minced sheep's organs with oatmeal, onions and spices that uses the sheep's stomach

as a casing. Just do it before the aforementioned climax.

"Schindler's List" (1993)

Watch: Liam Neeson in the true story of a German businessman who saves more than 1,000 Jews from the Nazis by giving them refuge in his factory.

Eat: Nothing. Just raise a glass to the men and women Please see WATCH, Page C4

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Dinner in 25 minutes: Easy stir-fry sesame chicken

By Bonnie S. Bernick
The Washington Post

This recipe qualifies as close to no-recipe cooking, and as you see from the title of the cookbook it's from a certain portion of home cooks will find the dish easy to take.

The bok choy will exude some moisture, which can be left behind in the skillet, or you can use it to make a very quick side dish. Toss in some shredded or matchstick carrots (the packaged kind found in the produce department), add a squeeze of honey or a few teaspoons of plum sauce (lighter-taste cooks, be mindful about

which extra ingredients you add) and stir until the carrots are just heated through but still crisp.

Adapted from "You Won't Believe It's Gluten-Free!" by Robert Hyberg (The Capo, 2008).

SESAME CHICKEN STIR-FRY WITH BOK CHOY

4 servings

- 3 to 4 heads baby bok choy (14 to 18 ounces)
- 1 large clove garlic
- 2 to 3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (12 ounces)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sesame

2 tablespoons white and/or black sesame seeds
1 to 2 tablespoons gluten-free soy sauce or wheat-free tamari soy sauce (may substitute low-sodium soy sauce if gluten does not have to be avoided)

Clean the baby bok choy under cool running water; trim off the root ends and separate the stalks, if desired. Cut the garlic in half lengthwise. Hold a Microplane grater or zester over a small bowl and grate the cut sides of the garlic so that the juice and pulp fall into the bowl.
Trim any visible fat from the

chicken breasts. Pound the breasts slightly so that they are of even thickness, then cut crosswise into 1/2-inch strips.

Place a plate near the stove top. Heat the oil in a large skillet, preferably nonstick, over medium-high heat, until the oil shimmers. Add the chicken and stir-fry for about 5 minutes; it will not be cooked through.) It's important to keep the chicken moving in the skillet. (If some of the chicken is done sooner, transfer it to the plate.)

Add the sesame seeds, then the baby bok choy, garlic juice and pulp, and the soy sauce. Stir-fry for 4 to 5 minutes, just until the vegetables begin to wilt. (Return any chicken to the skillet, if necessary, from the plate nearby.) Serve immediately.

Per serving: 190 calories, 21 g protein, 3 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, 350 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

Watch

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who had the courage to do the right thing.

"Forrest Gump" (1994)
Watch: A slow-witted but endearingly upbeat protagonist (Tom Hanks) overcomes life's difficult moments to become a national inspiration.

Eat: I still is obvious? A box of chocolates. And don't cheat by reading the card that says what's inside each one.

"Unforgotten" (1992)
Watch: A band of gun-sluggers that includes Clint Eastwood and Morgan Freeman rides into a town called Big Whiskey to inflict some frontier justice.

Eat: Beans, bacon and corn pone, or just about anything you can cook over a campfire in a cast iron skillet. Drink: Whiskey. From the bottle.

"Silence of the Lambs" (1991)

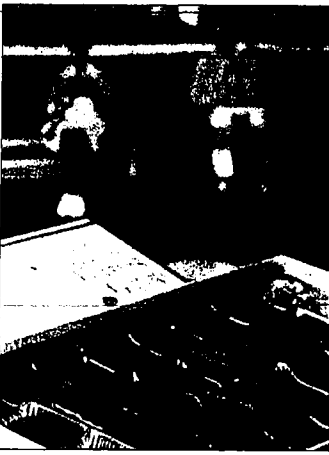
Watch: Hannibal the cannibal (Anthony Hopkins) plays intellectual cat-and-mouse with FBI agent Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) as she tries to track down a like-minded killer.
Eat: I still is obvious? A box of chocolates. And don't cheat by reading the card that says what's inside each one.

"Dances with Wolves" (1990)

Watch: Kevin Costner evokes from U.S. lieutenant John Dunbar (Kevin Costner) after helping the tribe find a herd of life-sustaining bison.
Eat: Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, host of Food Network's "The Cooking Loft," suggests a hunter-gatherer theme — smoked trout salad and a grilled elk chop or bisonlo burger.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (1989)

Watch: Morgan Freeman drives Jessica Landy around the post-war American South, an arrangement that gives the two grown to love and respect each other as fellow outsiders.
Eat: Fried chicken, collard greens and sweet tea. If you don't want to make a mess, let Colonel Sanders cater. Just make sure to finish with a piece of pie — preferably the sweet potato — capturing the final scene in which Hoke Colburn feeds Miss Daisy.



If tonight's movie is 'Forrest Gump,' what could be more perfect to go along with it than a box of chocolates?

"Rain Man" (1988)
Watch: Self-absorbed dandy Charlie Babbitt (Tom Cruise) eventually comes to love Raymond (Dustin Hoffman), the autistic brother he never knew existed.
Eat: Fish sticks — but only if it's Wednesday. Wednesday is fish sticks. Green lime Jell-O for dessert," Raymond tells Charlie. If it's not Wednesday — or you hate fish sticks — skirt the issue with a plate of pancakes, the food that finally unites the two brothers.

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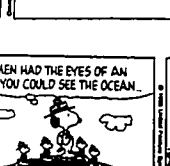
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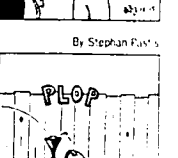
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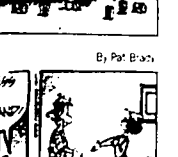
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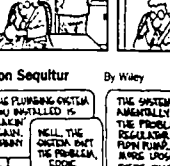
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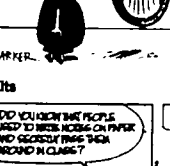
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IF YOU'RE NOT MARRIED, WHO TELLS YOU WHEN YOU'RE PUTTING SOMETHING WRONG?

McCain proposes \$52.5 billion economic plan

By Beth Fouty
Associated Press writer

BLUE BELL, Pa. — John McCain, echoing both Barack Obama and Republican orthodoxy, proposed a \$52.5 billion economic plan Tuesday that would eliminate taxes on unemployment benefits and cut the capital gains tax. He warned voters about taking a chance on his Democratic rival.

"Perhaps never before in history have the American people been

asked to risk so much based on so little," McCain said of his opponent during a speech at a community college in Philadelphia suburb.

McCain also promised that as president he would order the Treasury Department to guarantee 100 percent of all savings for six months. Such a guarantee,



McCain

above the \$250,000 now in force, would ease consumer fears of bank failures and restore "rational judgment to the choices of the market," he said.

"The Arizona senator, who trails in the polls on economic issues, said, 'The moment requires that government act, and as president I intend to act, quickly and decisively.'"

McCain said President Bush's \$250 billion plan to buy shares in the nation's leading banks — an advance word of which helped

stocks soar on Monday — should be short-term and last only until the institutions are reformed and put on a sound footing again.

"When that is accomplished," McCain said, "government will relinquish its interest in these private companies. We're going to get the government out of the business of bailouts and equity stakes and back in the business of responsible regulation."

More than 3.6 million Americans received unemployment benefits,

according to the McCain campaign. If the government eliminated taxes on unemployment benefits, recipients would see an increase on average of nearly 10 percent, the campaign said.

McCain also called for cutting the tax rate on capital gains in half, down to 7.5 percent for two years. "This vital measure will promote buying, raise asset values, help companies and shore up the pension plans for workers and retirees," he said.

AROUND THE WORLD

SYRIA

Syria OKs diplomatic ties with Lebanon

DAMASCUS — Syria formally recognized Lebanon for the first time Tuesday by establishing diplomatic relations with its neighbor — meeting a U.S. demand to do more for regional stability even as Damascus pursues indirect peace talks with Israel.

Lebanon and Syria have not had formal diplomatic ties since both gained independence from France in the 1940s and the move by President Bashar Assad ends six decades of non-recognition. Both countries announced plans to open embassies by the end of the year.

OHIO

Ohio executes inmate who sought reprieve

LUCASVILLE — The first inmate to die by lethal injection in Ohio in more than a year argued to the end that his obesity would make it difficult for prison staff to find suitable veins in his arms to deliver the deadly chemicals.

During preparations for his execution Tuesday, Richard Coxy shunned for one of his attorneys as prison staff tried to insert a shunt in his left arm.

"He was worried that we would be on the brink of another botched execution," said Greg Meyers, an attorney with the Ohio Public Defender's Office.

There were no difficulties, said Larry Greene, a spokesman for the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, where Coxy was executed for killing two University of Akron students in 1986.

NEW YORK

Rolling Stone to start using smaller format

NEW YORK — Rolling Stone magazine is shrinking its format, even though standing out for decades with different formats from other magazines, it will start looking like everyone else starting with the Oct. 30 issue, due out this week.

The copy on a standard format could boost single-copy sales and reduce production costs for advertising inserts such as scent strips and tear-out postcards. The magazine says any cost savings, however, will be offset by the inclusion of more pages and the shift to thicker, glossier paper.

BRITAIN

Ringo Starr says he'll trash all fan mail

LONDON — Richard Starkey, aka Ringo Starr, said that after 45 years of stardom, he doesn't want to spend any more time answering mail or sending signed photos back to fans.

The fan fatigue led the former Beatles drummer to post a sometimes angry sounding short video clip on his website saying that any mail sent to him after Oct. 20 will not be read or answered. British television stations broadcast the video on Tuesday.

— The Associated Press

College crunch

As economy sprints, parents sweat university costs

By Justin Pope
Associated Press writer

ELON, N.C. — Erin O'Connell took the tour this week at Elon University, a handsome, up-and-coming college with a \$31,000-a-year price tag. That's hefty — but \$20,000 less than some "uppy" schools she may have to cross off her list.

"I'm going to be pulling out my hair to make ends meet," said the high school senior from suburban Boston. "I'll apply for anything and everything I possibly can." As for more expensive schools, she said: "While the title would be nice, I might not get out with both arms and both legs."

It's prime college-visiting season for the high school class of 2009, which next fall will send the greatest number of graduates on to college in American history. But the soaring economy and the crisis on Wall Street are shrinking families' college savings, and some parents wonder whether they will be able to afford tuition at the schools their youngsters are looking at.

"Around the country, students are deciding where to apply to make sure they can afford their dreams. Some private schools worry they could lose business to public universities. Already, federal loan applications are up, and some schools are seeing more aid inquiries."

Most students won't decide on their college plans for six months. But a recent survey of 2,500 users of the Web site www.collegeboard.com found 57 percent of students were considering a less prestigious school for money reasons. In a similar study by Applywise.com and Next Step Magazine this week, 50 percent of families reported limiting their children's college choices to less expensive options.

Because of plummeting housing prices, many families can no longer count on the equity in their homes to help them pay for tuition.



Erin O'Connell, center, and her mother Rosemary O'Connell, left, follow a group tour through Elon University, Monday in Elon, N.C. It's college-visiting season for the high school class of 2009, but the soaring economy and dramatic slump on Wall Street are providing a cold dose of financial reality for many families.

Financial aid tips for families

Some financial-aid tips for relatively well-off families who hadn't been considering applying for aid but may now need it:

- **DON'T ASSUME YOU'RE 'TOO RICH' FOR AID.** Colleges award hundreds of millions in merit scholarships (so keep working hard senior year) and at some schools, families earning well into six figures can get need-based scholarships, particularly if they have multiple children in college.
- **DON'T IGNORE FEDERAL OPTIONS.** Unless your family earns under \$50,000, you are unlikely to get any federal Pell Grant funding. But filing out the federal financial aid application may still be worthwhile. Anyone, regardless of income, can get federal Stafford loans (up to \$5,500 for freshmen, more in some cases), which are usually better than borrowing from a bank.

- **CONTINUE TO SAVE IN 529 PLANS.** About two-thirds of 529 plan assets tracked by the College Savings Foundation are in portfolios that automatically become more conservative as college age approaches. If you're in one, either your investments were pretty conservative, or you have time to recover. If not, you may have a lot less money for college than you expected. Don't expect your troubles will provide a suddenly bigger aid award. But keep this in mind: For most families, 529 savings have little or no effect on the benefits they are expected to make in the first place.
- **IF YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES CHANGE, ASK FOR MORE.** A most need-based financial aid award are based primarily on prior-year family income. If a family breadwinner loses a job, many colleges will try to adjust their aid awards.

Corp. show the value of 529s declined 9 percent last quarter even with new money coming in — and that was before last week's slump on Wall Street.

"We're revisiting their overall financial plans," said Ivan Nalibovich, a college financial planning service in Bethesda, Md. "In many cases folks are going to have to be dipping into some of their own personal resources, and reevaluating their personal retirement goals in order to get the kids the four or five years of education they planned."

One of his clients now plans to start at a community college and transfer to the University of Maryland rather than going straight to a four-year private college.

Some parents are hoping to secure financial aid, something they previously assumed they didn't need or couldn't get.

"We haven't qualified before. We might now," said Betty Morris of West Chester, Pa., who was touring Elon this week with her son Jack.

Meanwhile, 529 college savings plans have been hit hard in the stock market. A year ago, they held a combined \$110 billion. Preliminary figures from Financial Research

Missing Florida girl's mother indicted on murder charge

By Mark Wang
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — The mother of a missing 3-year-old girl was arrested Tuesday and charged with killing her daughter, even though the child's body has not been found during an exhaustive four-month search.

A grand jury indicted Casey Anthony on charges of first-degree murder, aggravated child abuse, aggravated manslaughter and four counts of lying to investigators about the disappearance of her daughter, Caylee. State Attorney Lawson Larmar said The mother is being held without bond.

If convicted of first-degree murder she could face the death penalty or life in prison. Prosecutors said no decision has been made on whether the death penalty will be sought.

Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary said investigators' satisfaction that the



Casey Anthony, mother of missing 3-year-old Caylee Marie Anthony, speaks away hours as her attorney holds a news conference in Kissimmee, Fla., Tuesday.

ing the investigation."

He said investigators would continue doing "everything in our power to find little Caylee."

A few hours before the sealed indictment was issued Tuesday, the 22-year-old Anthony stood silently, sometimes crying, as her attorney told reporters she is innocent.

"Casey is going through a nightmare," Jose Baez said. "I sincerely believe that when we have finally spoken everyone, and I mean everyone, will sit back and say, 'Now I understand. That explains it.'"

After the indictment was announced, Baez's spokesman Todd Black said Larmar was rushing the case to the grand jury as a ploy to get released.

Casey Anthony's father, George, testified Tuesday behind closed doors to the 19-member grand jury along with a detective, a cadaver dog handler and an FBI agent.

OBITUARY

Irene Louise Chambers Montgomery

FILER — Irene Louise Chambers Montgomery, 81, of Filer, passed away Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls. Irene was born Dec. 12, 1926, in Filer, to Julius and Katherine (Dresler) Jasper. Irene is survived by her children, Charles, Cheryl and Jeanne; two grandchildren, Doug and Mikhael; also by two great-grandchildren, Emily and Alec; and by three sisters, Katherine and Joanna. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, with a rosary at 7 p.m. at the White Mountain Chapel by the Park Interment. Donations in Irene's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Please join the family in celebrating Irene's life by sharing stories and signing the on-line guest book at www.Mel.com.

gardening and was a master gardener. She was also a master food preserver and shared her love and knowledge by teaching classes around the Magic Valley. Irene also loved to travel, especially when she was with her mother, Jeanne. Irene is survived by her children, Charles, Cheryl and Jeanne; two grandchildren, Doug and Mikhael; also by two great-grandchildren, Emily and Alec; and by three sisters, Katherine and Joanna. She was preceded in death by her parents.

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Sally Rachel Young

HEYBURN — Sally Rachel Young, 54, of Heyburn, passed away Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital from a long battle with cancer.



Sally was born April 3, 1954, in Worland, Wyo., the daughter of David and Dellina Chavez. She married Raymond Essen. He passed away in 1997. She lived in Ontario, Ore.; Othello, Wash.; and Heyburn. Sally earned her bachelor's degree in education. She was an elementary schoolteacher for 21 years in Othello, Wash., and the Cassia County School District. She was also a professional truck driver for nearly 10 years. She enjoyed being with family and friends, traveling and meeting new people. She also enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting and skiing.

of Heyburn; daughter, Samantha Essen of Boise; brothers, Ace Chavez and Casey Chavez; sisters, Esther Looney, Anita Alejandro and Betty Pelayo; father-in-law, J.W. Young; brother-in-law, David Young; sister-in-law, Beverly Young; and family friend, Lola Shehu. She is preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Essen; her parents, David Jr. and Dellina Chavez; brothers, Dave Chavez III and Tracey Chavez; and sister, Angela Chavez.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Reginald Nwazur officiating. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Portneuf Cancer Center and Mindoka Memorial Hospital for their care and support.

Sally greatly supported and loved her family and friends. She touched the lives of many and will be forever missed.

SERVICES

Viola L. Johnson of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Duane Arthur May of Logan, N.M., funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Barbara Ann Rojas of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Calvary Chapel North Valley, 900 N. Lincoln in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Maurice Ellis Whitmore of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to

7 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

Linda Lee Peterson Baughman of Shoshone, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Greeting Chapel.

Arlene Alton Buchanan of Tracy, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Wendell.

Corrin Elizabeth Warr of Hermiston, Ore., funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Burns Mortuary Chapel, 685 Hermiston Ave. in Hermiston, Ore. (P.O. Box 289, Hermiston, OR 97838).

Clarence Pratt Parker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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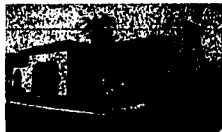
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Walking wounded: CSI men banged up as season nears

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

They sit in chairs along the sidelines. They occupy stationary bikes set up near each baseline. They a fously await the chance to get back on the court.



They are CSI's walking wounded, a seemingly growing number of College of Southern Idaho men's basketball players hobbled by various injuries and ailments.

"We look like a MASH unit out here," first-year head coach Steve Gosar said before Tuesday's practice.

With the season opener just three weeks from trsday, Gosar's stress level is rising as many of the players he is counting heavily upon are unable to practice at full speed.

Sophomore forward Daequan Montreal, the lone returner from last year's 30-2 team, is still recovering from a torn ligament in his

foot suffered Sept. 30. Montreal said he was able to begin running at 40 to 50 percent this week and hopes to be back next Monday.

The Golden Eagles' other sophomores — 6-7 forward Jay Watkins and 6-4 guard Jason West — are also out. Watkins is struggling with a lingering ankle injury and awaits results from an MRI he had late last week. West is out under doctor's orders after experiencing lightheadedness and stomach pain during recent practices.

He awaits another medical visit to learn his fate.

Also among the injured are freshmen Louis Garrett (ankle), Lacy Haddock (foot) and Carrick Felix (hand). Felix returned to practice Tuesday with a hand heavily taped. Freshman point guard Cheyne Martin banged knees with a teammate on Monday, but was able to practice through the pain on Tuesday.

Freshman Charles Odum sat out Tuesday after injuring his heel. That setback

came when he lost his balance on the stairs in the dorms and jumped to the bottom, without shoes on, to avoid falling.

"Hopefully we're getting them all out of the way now, and we'll be healthy in February and March," Gosar said of the injuries.

Garrett is progressing from his injury and hopes to be back soon, while Haddock's foot injury has sidelined him for about two weeks and worsens each time he tries to play.

CSI is slated to play an intrasquad scrimmage at Burley High School Friday night. At this point, Gosar just hopes to have enough players to make it happen.

The Golden Eagles open the season Nov. 6, hosting Central Arizona as part of the K&T Steel Tournament. The NJCAA Division I preseason poll is expected to be released later this week.

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Kimberly sweeps Filer

Bulldogs grab top seed in SCIC

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

The visiting Kimberly Bulldogs and the host Filer Wildcats took the court Tuesday for the biggest match of the season with the top seed for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference on the line.

The Wildcats didn't back down, but the Bulldogs took the match in three games, winning 25-21, 25-19, 25-23.

Before the match Kimberly senior Ariel McKay said, "We've had good practices. It's important that we do our best and not let the match get in our heads. We have to go out and just play our game."

McKay was correct as both teams played an intense match.

"It was one of our best matches," said Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfefferle. "It was a well played match by both teams."

Kimberly junior Alex Pfefferle had 18 kills and Roxanne Krueger added 12 to lead the Kimberly offensive attack. Tighlor Hair had 20 digs and Sarah Lentz added 18.

"Roxanne was hitting the balls we got to her and she was swinging smart," said Lawrence Pfefferle. "Nellie (Makings) also was swinging strong."

Pfefferle added that Kalle Wright and Jessica Funk had one of the best nights of the season at the net and got their hands on a lot of balls.

"They beat us in the quick attack and in the corners and deep angles," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "And they dug up a ton. They just know right where to put the balls they hit. They are a scrappy team. We just didn't mix it up on offense and we missed too many serves."

Filer was playing short one of its key

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Kimberly senior Sarah Lentz attacks the ball Tuesday night during their game with Filer. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

BSU, Idaho land in bottom half of WAC preseason polls

Times-News

It looks like a rebuilding year for the Boise State and Idaho basketball programs. The Broncos were picked to finish fifth in the Western Athletic Conference's men's basketball preseason coaches and media polls, released Tuesday. The Vandals were selected to finish ninth in the nine-team conference.

Nevada was tabbed as the preseason favorite by both the coaches and the media, with Utah State second and New Mexico State third.

Boise State junior forward Anthony Thomas was named to the Preseason All-WAC Second Team.

Nevada sophomore guard Armon Johnson was the coaches' preseason player of the year, while the media gave the honor to Utah State senior forward Gary Wilkinson.

Boise State shared the 2007-08 WAC title with Nevada, Utah State and New

Mexico State, advancing to the NCAA Tournament. But the Broncos lose four starters from last year's 25-9 team, including former College of Southern Idaho star Reggie Larry. Larry, a first-team All-WAC player, led BSU with 19.4 points and 9.2 rebounds last season. Second-team All-WAC forward Matt Nelson is also gone.

Thomas leads a group of nine returning letterman after starting all 34 games a year ago and averaging 8.5 points, 2.5 rebounds and 4.1 assists. Despite being picked fifth by the media, the Broncos did receive three first-place votes in the poll.

The Vandals are coming off an 8-21 season in which they went 5-11 in WAC play, tying for sixth place. First-year head coach Don Verlin, a longtime assistant at Utah State, hopes to get Idaho headed in the right direction after a string of losing seasons.

WAC Men's Basketball Preseason Polls		
Coaches		
1. Fresno State	114	
2. Hawaii	103	
3. Nevada (7)	83	
4. Utah State (2)	67	
5. New Mexico State	48	
6. San Jose State	43	
7. Boise State	30	
8. Louisiana Tech	29	
9. Hawaii	25	
10. Fresno State	20	
11. Idaho	9	
Media		
1. Nevada (20)	225	
2. Utah State (4)	220	
3. New Mexico State (2)	201	
4. Louisiana Tech	179	
5. Boise State (3)	142	
6. San Jose State (1)	132	
7. Fresno State	114	
8. Hawaii	103	
9. Idaho	9	

Buhl clinches state berth, will play for HDSC title

By David Banker
Times-News writer

It wasn't the way Autumn Yurbe envisioned Buhl securing qualification to the Class 3A state girls soccer tournament, but she'll certainly take it after the team missed out last season.

The senior forward scored the game-winning goal in a 2-1 home victory over Bliss in the High Desert Soccer Conference semifinals, but the postmatch mood was far from celebratory with just one exception.

"We went to (state) my sophomore year, and we kind of just expected that we'd do it again," Yurbe said of missing out on the tournament last year. "I definitely make getting there this year feel a lot better."

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ing, the focus was on how much Buhl (13-1-1) had struggled through the game. The Indians went ahead on a Mercedes Pearson strike in the second minute before Yurbe scored the decisive goal in the 24th.

Despite being a team that typically plays much better with the lead, Buhl seemed to lack composure and allowed Bliss to hang around. Kathy Delgado's 66th-minute topeko goal made for a nervous finish, but the Indians absorbed the mounting pressure and held on for the win.

Not comfortable by any stretch, Pearson said, but wins all count the same no

matter the comfort level. "Our team just started to shut it down and decided to just boot the ball around instead of searching for feet to play the ball to," Pearson said.

Buhl head coach Christa Tackett delivered a sterner reminder about her team's poor level of play, as compared to more dominant performances throughout the season.

"It's great to make it to state, but I think we have our work cut out for us," she said. "I'd like to go to play like this, it's not going to be a fun outcome."

Tackett addressed the team briefly after the game, reminding them that state was still in the bag but there was still one more game to be

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Red Sox knuckle under as Rays surge to 3-1 ALCS lead

By Amy Colton
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — They fluttered in and rocketed out: Three more homers sent sailing over the Green Monster to help the Tampa Bay Rays blow out Boston for the second straight game and move within one win of their first AL pennant.

Evan Longoria hit his rookie-record fifth home run of the playoffs, and Carlos Pena and Willy Aybar also homered off aging knuckleballer Tim Lincecum on Tuesday night to give the Rays a 13-4 victory over the Red Sox that put the defending World Series champions on the brink of elimination.

Carl Crawford tied an AL



Tampa Bay Rays designated hitter Willy Aybar, left, is congratulated by his teammate Evan Longoria (30) after his two-run home run in the third inning of Game 4 of the American League championship series in Boston, Tuesday.

Armstrong casts more doubt on entering Tour

ROME (AP) — Lance Armstrong has expressed doubts about racing in next year's Tour de France.

The American, who agreed Monday to ride in next year's Giro d'Italia, said in an interview published Tuesday that he may not go for an eighth Tour de France title after all.

"Everyone knows its importance, but the problems that I have with the organizers, [journalists and fans] could distract me from my mission — focusing on the battle against cancer," Armstrong said in Gazzetta dello Sport.

The 37-year-old Armstrong announced last month that he is returning to cycling

after three years in retirement, and he wants to draw more attention to his global campaign to fight cancer, a disease he survived before winning seven straight Tours from 1999-2005.

Armstrong has fanned for years with Tour de France officials over drug-testing issues, but Tour director Christian Prudhomme has said he and the Astana team will be allowed to race next year as long as they avoid doping problems. Astana was banned from last year's Tour.

"I hope there's a diplomatic and peaceful solution," Armstrong said. "Before announcing my return, I contacted the organizers but I still haven't had a response."

The 100th anniversary edition of the Giro is scheduled for May 9-31. The Tour de France starts July 4.

"Anything is possible, but I would find it incredible," Armstrong said of the possibility that the Tour would invite him. "I want to be in Paris, but in a serene situation."

Armstrong has never competed in the three-week Giro, considered the sport's most prestigious stage race after the Tour.

"I don't have any experience with this race," Armstrong said. "The other day I trained with Axel Merckx and I asked him a ton of questions. I'm excited. I'm certainly coming to try to

win, because there's chance that the Giro is the only three-week race I'll enter."

Merckx, the son of cycling great Eddy Merckx, will lead a development team that Armstrong is starting.

Armstrong's choice to enter the Giro received a mixed reception.

Renato Di Rocco, the president of the Italian Cycling Federation, said the news "is the 100 years of the Giro, not Armstrong's return."

Filippo Simondi, a fellow cyclist who had a well-known run-in with Armstrong at the 2004 Tour, called the American's return "pathetic."

"If I find myself next to him at the Giro, I would expect him to make a (gesture) and

admit his mistake," Simondi was quoted as saying in Rome daily La Repubblica.

The 37-year-old Simondi won the Italian championship this year but it is unclear whether his small team Fiammingo Bessini will be invited to the Giro.

Armstrong is expected to revive his rivalry with Ivan Basso at the Giro. Basso's two-year ban for doping expires later this month. The Italian finished third and second behind Armstrong in the 2004 and 2005 Tours, respectively.

"I know him as an opponent and a person," Basso said. "When he does something, he does it to excel. I don't know if he's going to

race the Tour afterward, but I'm confident he'll come to the Giro to win."

Basso won the Giro in 2006 and doesn't see any reason why Armstrong would have a tough time adapting to the Italian race.

"In the Tour seven times under every sort of condition," Basso said. "The inclines are different but the winning formula is the same in all stage races."

Damiano Cunego, the 2004 Giro winner, agreed.

"He's certainly the No. 1 favorite of the Giro," Cunego said. "Especially if there are going to be a lot of time trial kilometers."

The 2009 Giro route is due to be unveiled in December.

BASEBALL

MLB Postseason

Postseason Series	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
AL East	1	2	3	4	5
NL West	1	2	3	4	5

GAME PLAN

LOCAL TV SCHEDULE

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GOLF

TNT — PGA of America, Grand Slam of Golf, final

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

FOX — Playoffs, NLCS

ESPN CLASSIC — Pressession, Milwaukee vs. Golden State

SOCCER

ESPN — Men's national teams, World Cup qualifier, U.S. vs. Trinidad and Tobago

WESTERN

Game	Time	TV	Radio
San Diego @ LA	7:05	11N	KLAA
San Diego @ SD	7:05	5N	KBIA
San Diego @ SF	7:05	31N	KGO

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS — Signed free agent pitcher

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed free agent pitcher

ST. LOUIS BRUINS — Signed free agent forward

CHICAGO CUBS — Signed free agent pitcher

MIAMI FISH — Signed free agent forward

BASEBALL

ALCS Box Score

Team	W	L	SV	IP	ER	HR
San Diego	1	0	1	5.0	0	0
LA Angels	0	1	0	5.0	3	0

BETTING

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POINT SPREAD

Team	Spread	Money Line
LA Angels	-1.5	1.10
San Diego	+1.5	1.10

FOOTBALL

ALL TIME NFL

Rank	Player	Yards
1	Tom Brady	6,569
2	Patrick Mahomes	5,941

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

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HOCKEY

MLA Seasonal Division 1 Schedule

Team	Opponent	Time	TV
LA Kings	@ Dallas Stars	7:00	11N
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BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason Schedule

Team	Opponent	Time
LA Lakers	@ Phoenix	10:00
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NCAA report: Athlete graduation rates hit all-time high

INDIANAPOLIS — NCAA president Byrnes said the progress.

College athletes are earning degrees at record rates, according to a NCAA report released Tuesday, and at higher percentages than the overall student body.

Byrnes, who has made academic reform his top priority, was encouraged by new NCAA figures that show 79 percent of all student-athletes who entered school in the fall of 2001 have graduated and 78 percent of those who entered college between 1998 and 2001 earned degrees within six years. Both are one-point increases over last year's report and all-time highs.

Still, he acknowledges challenges remain as those who played men's basketball, football and baseball continue to lag behind student-athletes in other sports.

From 1998-2001 men's basketball players graduated at 62 percent, women's basketball produced a rate of 68 percent. Football Bowl Subdivision teams had a grad rate of 67 percent, and the Football Championship Subdivision came in at 65 percent. Women's bowling, at 68 percent, was the only other sport to finish below 70 percent.

"We are continuing to make progress toward the goal established of an 80 percent graduation success rate," Brand said. "While there is still room for growth in some sports, we have seen improvements."

White men's basketball players who

enrolled in 2001 graduated at 80 percent, a one-point drop from last year's report. Black men's basketball players, however, continued to improve, with 58 percent graduating, a two-point increase from last year and up 12 points over the seven years the NCAA has tracked the numbers.

MAGIC VALLEY

Dietrich football game moved up

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils football team will move its away game at Marysville to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, which was previously scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24.

CSI plays intrasquad scrimmage in Burley

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will play an intrasquad scrimmage at 6 p.m. Friday at Burley High School.

The scrimmage is free to the public but donations will be accepted.

CSI Booster Luncheons start Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Edge Booster Luncheons begin Monday at noon in the CSI Turf Building Room 277.

All fans and boosters are invited to attend

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and catch up on the latest news in each athletic program. Coaches will talk and introduce a couple athletes.

Come early enough to buy your lunch in the cafeteria and then bring it to Room 277.

Battle of the Bars scramble set

TWIN FALLS — The Battle of the Bars four-person golf scramble will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The entry fee is \$140 per team and includes, golf, cart, prizes and barbecue. Play begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The field is limited to the first 25 paid tees.

Information: Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609.

CSI holds second annual Fall Fest

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department will hold its second annual Fall Fest Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Turf Club.

Former CSI men's basketball coach and CSI Athletic Hall of Famer member Fred Trinkle

will speak at the dinner. A coach of the 1987 men's basketball national champions, Trinkle will be presented with a piece of the old floor. Board members will also be presented pieces of the old floor.

There will be a dessert auction as well as an auction for several base bats. There also will be items raffled and a 50/50 drawing.

Tickets are \$20 per person.

Information: Greg at 732-4486.

JRD holds women's hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold sign-ups for women's basketball through Friday. Team fees are \$180, while player fees are \$15 for those in the district and \$20 for those outside the district. The eight-week season begins Oct. 27.

Registration may be done by phone (324-3388) or at the JRD office. A pre-season meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Oct. 22 in the JRD Conference Room. Information: JRD at 324-3388.

Filer holds basketball sign-ups

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold basketball signups for boys and girls in grades 5-6 will be from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1.

Information: Dean Allen at 735-8492.

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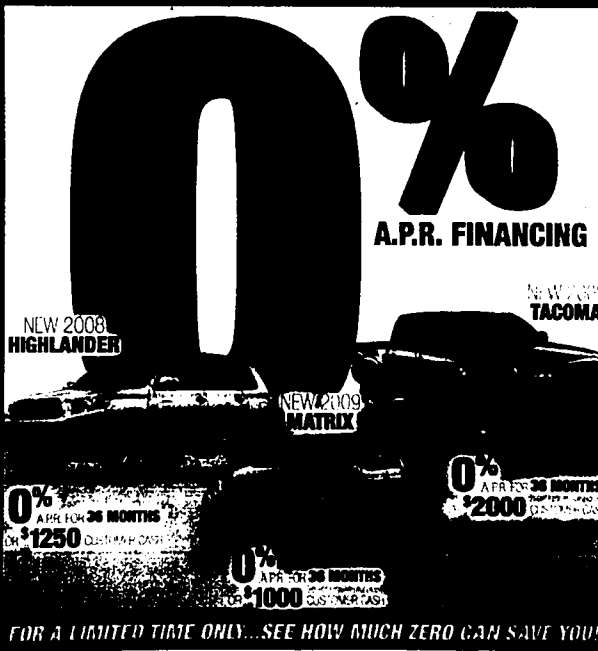
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