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"Waste your money and you're only out of money, but waste your time and you've lost a part of your life." ~Michael Leboeuf

"Your money, or your life."
We know what to do when a
burglar makes this demand
of us, but not when God
does. ~Mignon
McLaughlin, The Second
Neurotic's Notebook, 1966

"It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that you haven't lost the things that money can't buy." ~George Horace Lorimer

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New Data on jobs, housing signal no recovery near

By: Christopher S. Rugaber, AP Economics Writer.
April 23, 2009

Washington – Worse-than-expected news on unemployment and home sales Thursday dampened optimism that a broad economic recovery might be near.

The Labor Department said intial claims for unemployment compensation rose to a seasonally adjusted 640,000, up from a revised 613,000 the previous week. That was slightly more than analysts' expectations of 635,000.

In another sign of labor market weakness, the number of people continuing to claim benefits rose to 6.13 million, setting a record for the 12th straight week.

With unemployment rising and the mortgage crisis far from over, foreclosures and distressed sales are dominating the market. The jobless rate in the U.S. is expected to average 8.9 percent this year and climb to 10.1 percent next year, the IMF said.

The Labor Department also reported Thursday that mass layoffs, or job cuts of 50 or more by a single employer, increased to 2,933 in March, the most on records dating to 1995. More than 299,000 workers were fired in last month's cuts. The manufacturing sector alone accounted for 1,259 mass layoffs, resulting in nearly 156,000 new jobless claims, also records.

"The world economy is going through the most severe crisis in generations," Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said Wednesday.

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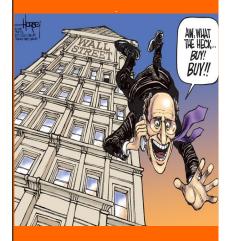
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year has the blessed
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throughout the Miami Valley
during the Thanksgiving and
Christmas holiday seasons.

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Foundation helped
families at Thanksgiving by
providing a turkey and meal
for 175 families.

At Christmas, the MTD foundation provided 85 families and approximately 250 children with toys and a party with Santa held at the Xenia Senior Citizens Center. At the party, each child receives several gifts and gets to take a picture with Santa after a meal.



Your 'safe' money isn't so safe

Did you abandon the rolling stock market for the security of a money market fund? Gulp – the mortgage mess has probably put your investments there are risk, too.

By: Jon Markman

Investors are fleeing the volatility of the stock market at the year-end, according to industry data, and stashing the proceeds in supposedly nice, safe money market funds at the scorching rate of \$18 billion per week.

Yet investors might only be exiting one danger zone and entering another, as a close look at money market funds at major U.S. brokerages reveals that most are invested in the same sort of dubious paper that has rocked the financial world in the past six months.

Although many money market funds have the word "cash" in their names – leading investors to think that they are no more risky than a handful of paper money – many are thinly veiled bets on the deteriorating mortgage market, a bet that has gone very bad for Wall Street, to the tune of hundreds of billions of dollars. The question now is how bad could it get for these supposedly safe funds.

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