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# The nation waits

## Bush cautiously claims victory as Florida recount proceeds

The Associated Press

In an election for the history books, George W. Bush cautiously declared victory in the presidential race Wednesday even as Al Gore portrayed the outcome as uncertain and said Florida's crucial recount should be conducted "without any rush to judgment."

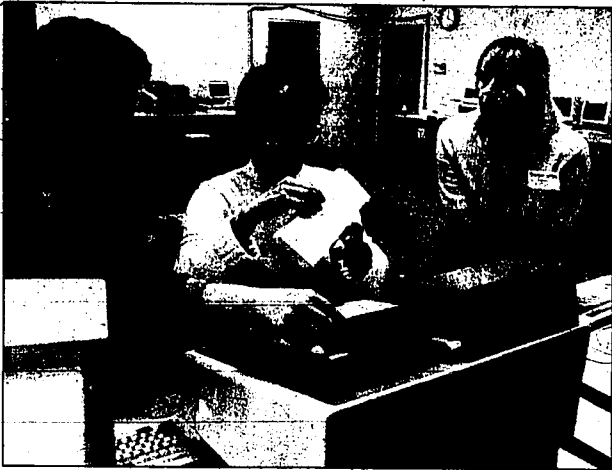
Democrats talked of a potential legal challenge and said it could be days or weeks before the nation knows its next president. Bush was looking ahead to his transition to power, preparing to announce key roles in his administration for retired Gen. Colin Powell and former Transportation Secretary Andy Card. Running mate Dick Cheney, a former defense secretary under Bush's father, will head the GOP transition team, aides said.

And yet election officials were reviewing vote totals that appeared to give Bush a narrow win in Florida. The state's 25 electoral votes would provide the margin of victory as both Bush and Gore were agonizingly close to the 270 required to win the White House. The AP tally showed Bush leading by about 1,700 popular votes out of 6 million cast in the state.

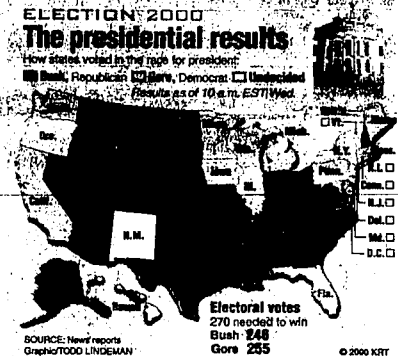
"It's going to be resolved in a quick way," Bush said. "I'm confident that the secretary and I will be the president-elect and the vice president-elect." If Bush ends up winning Florida and Gore's lead in the national popular vote holds, Bush would be the fourth man in history — the first in more than a century — to win the presidency despite coming in second in popular votes.

Calling this an "extraordinary moment in our democracy," Gore noted that the Constitution awards the presidency to the Electoral College winner, not necessarily the leading vote-getter. "We are now, as we have been from the moment of our founding, a nation built on the rule of law," Gore said.

But the vice president's aides were privately making the case that Gore's popular-vote lead gives him standing to contest the recount if state officials overlook voting irregularities. As Democrats searched for potential ballot abuses and questioned the



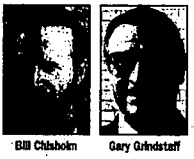
Election workers at the Hillsborough Supervisors of Elections office in Tampa, Fla., begin recounting election ballots Wednesday. The state is recounting the ballots to ensure accuracy because of the narrow margin of votes between Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore. An Associated Press count has Bush ahead by about 1,700 votes.



motives of Florida's GOP secretary of state, Gore's staff said a legal challenge was one option. Earlier in the day, Gore campaign chairman William Daley said he doubted that a legal challenge would be made and that Gore was prepared to "move on" if he lost the recount. He rolled back on that, aides said, as evidence of suspected irregularities cropped up throughout the day.

Incumbent Republican Gary Grinstead, appointed in February to the \$39,390-a-year District 1 commission seat, narrowly beat independent Chisholm for the seat Tuesday.

Grinstead got 11,585 votes (53 percent), while Chisholm got 10,406 votes (47 percent) in a race that went until the wee hours of the morning Wednesday. "It's a relief that I've won and shows me that I got a lot of work to do, like I said I would do anyway," Grinstead said Wednesday. But Chisholm's quest "ended Tuesday's ballot count and he might ask for a recount. The final count was delayed after one of the county's two ballot counting machines experienced mechanical problems and had to be shut down. County Clerk Bob Fort said that decision would be left to the state. Please see COMMISSIONER, Page A2



Bill Chisholm and Gary Grinstead federal issues, said Wednesday. "Mine was an effort on the part

# Commissioner candidate considers his bid a win

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was perhaps the closest race of his life. But even though Bill Chisholm lost his bid for county commissioner, he still considers himself victorious.

"Gary Grinstead's campaign was an effort of a partisan machine that has been in the county for decades," Chisholm, a longtime activist on state, and

## EARLY START



Six-year-old Chelsea Stevens, left, and her brother Tyler, 4, gather snow in their yard to make a snowman. The forecast calls for occasional snow until Sunday.

# Pair pleads guilty

## Attorneys arrange deal in year-old TF murder case

By N.S. Nakkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman and a teen-age girl pleaded guilty this week to first-degree murder in connection with the September 1999 slaying of a Twin Falls woman.

Attorneys are pursuing a plea agreement with a third suspect, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said Wednesday. Vicki Arlene Jensen, 30, of Gooding, Autumn Marie Pauls, 15, of Gooding, and Matthew Madison Pearson, 18, of Wendell, were charged in February with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slaying of Aleta Diane Ray, who was found dead in her apartment on Sept. 9, 1999.

Jensen at the time denied any involvement in a plot to kill Ray. This week Jensen pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, and in exchange Loebis said he would not ask for the death penalty. She still faces a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole, Loebis said.

Jensen agreed to plead guilty because the state withdrew the death penalty and dropped the conspiracy charge, Public Defender John Hansen said Wednesday.

Pauls also pleaded guilty this week to first-degree murder, and Loebis agreed to recommend a sentence of 15 years to life, Loebis said.

The state has a strong case and the defendants had nothing to gain from going to trial, Loebis said.

Lawyers for Pauls and Pearson did not return telephone calls Wednesday.

Jensen would have gone to trial on Dec. 5, and trials for Pauls and Pearson were slated to begin on Jan. 9, 2001.

According to a court statement, Jensen injected Ray with methamphetamine and insulin while Pauls and Pearson held Ray, who had been dating Jensen's estranged husband, Vernon Jensen.

The three then moved her body to the bedroom.

A few hours later Vernon Jensen found Ray in their apartment bedroom, lying face down on the floor with a syringe nearby, dead from the injections.

In an earlier agreement, Pauls and Pearson had agreed to plead guilty and testify against Vicki Jensen. In exchange, prosecutors said they would not seek the death penalty against Pauls and Pearson.

Sentencings have not yet been set, Loebis said.

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# Congress mix brings challenges

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

Success of the now razor-thin Republican majority in Congress after Tuesday's elections depends largely on the recount of the presidential votes in Florida, two members of Idaho's congressional delegation said Wednesday.

With a three or four seat advantage over Democrats in the 435-member U.S. House and a 51-49 majority or possibly an even split in the U.S. Senate, Idaho's all-Republican delegation said neither party will be able to have its way. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, both Idaho Republicans, say the only progress likely to occur in

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# Idaho's GOP machine decimates Democrats

By Bob Flick The Associated Press

BOISE — The Republican machine marched through Idaho on Election Day, dismantling a marginalized Democratic Party and leaving it irrelevant to future policy debates. From the top of the ticket to the bottom, voters in the nation's most Republican state ousted incumbent Democrats on the state and local levels and heaped landslide losses on even the most qualified challengers. "It's very, very discouraging to people who do all that work, and Democratic candidates as the state did a ton of work," admitted House Democratic Floor Leader

Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, one of the chief engineers of the party's 2000 campaign. Vice President Al Gore, shackled by environmental views unacceptable to the traditional Idaho way of life, failed to even match the percentage of the vote President Clinton got in the '92 race and nearly left him third to Ross Perot. Gore won only one county, Idaho's most Democratic, and then by just 220 votes.

In the ninth straight race giving the GOP Idaho's four electoral votes, Texas Gov. George W. Bush's very, very discouraging to people who do all that work, and Democratic candidates as the state did a ton of work," admitted House Democratic Floor Leader

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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**Idaho Extremes Yesterday:**  
High 51°  
Low -1°  
Stanley

**ALMANAC**

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature  
High/Low ..... 30/24°  
Normal High/Low ..... 64/28°  
Record High/Low ..... 72° in 1969  
Record Low ..... 10° in 1960  
Precipitation  
24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday ..... 0.11"  
Month to date ..... 0.12"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.22"  
Year to date ..... 7.27"  
Normal year to date ..... 8.47"  
Humidity  
Yesterday at noon ..... 61%  
Barometric Pressure  
Yesterday at 8 p.m. ..... 29.69 in.  
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass ..... Absent Weeds ..... Absent  
Trees ..... Absent Mold ..... Absent  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are given for highs and tonight's lows.

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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Cold with a couple of snow showers.	A few more snow showers; cold.	Cold; a couple of snow showers.	Cold with a snow flurry or two.	Partly sunny and cold.	Partly sunny.
▲ 36°	▼ 24°	▲ 35° ▼ 20°	▲ 38° ▼ 20°	▲ 38° ▼ 22°	▲ 40° ▼ 24°

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri
Calgary	17	11	☁	☁
Edmonton	23	8	☁	☁
Regina	17	8	☁	☁
Saskatoon	17	5	☁	☁
Toronto	57	54	☁	☁
Vancouver	45	28	☁	☁
Winnipeg	31	20	☁	☁

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Break and cold today with clouds and no more than occasional sunflashes; snow showers will be most numerous in the east. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight with additional snow showers.

**Boise:** Break and cold today with clouds and perhaps a low break of sunflashes; a couple of snow showers in the area. Partly to mostly cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow with a few snow flurries.

**Northern Nevada:** A large upper-level storm will keep it cold and unsettled across northern Nevada today and tonight with variable clouds and a few snow showers. Still unimpressive with a couple of snow showers.

**Northern Utah:** Cold across northern Utah today and tonight with snow showers in the west; snow will be heaviest and steepest in the mountains and the east with a foot accumulating in parts of the area.

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today ..... 7:22 a.m.  
Sunset tonight ..... 5:21 p.m.  
Moonrise today ..... 4:38 p.m.  
Moonset tonight ..... 4:36 a.m.

Full Last Now First

Nov 11 Nov 18 Nov 25 Dec 3

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Boise	32 26	35 12	McCall	28 17	25 12
Bonners Ferry	32 17	31 14	Moscow, MT	30 19	25 12
Burley	35 24	34 20	Pocatello	35 20	30 9
Coeur d'Alene	32 18	32 16	Portland, OR	38 32	34 20
Eugene, OR	48 34	46 30	Richland, WA	41 25	40 21
Greggville	34 23	35 15	Salmon	30 16	26 15
Hopkins	22 14	22 14	Idaho Falls, UT	38 29	36 24
Idaho Falls	34 18	28 14	Seattle, WA	52 36	56 34
Kalispell, MT	26 12	28 13	Spokane, WA	33 18	32 16
Lewiston	38 29	31 28	St. Paul	39 14	28 12
Malden	35 21	31 21	Sun Valley	31 17	28 10
Mata	15 4	sn 19 7	Yellowstone, MT	20 7	sn 16 4

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 88° in Orlando, FL Low -13° in Shirley Basin, WY

### NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecasts show low temperature bands are given for selected cities.

### UV INDEX TODAY

6 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri
Atlanta	70	45	☁	☁
Atlanta City	60	50	☁	☁
Baltimore	64	53	☁	☁
Bilings	18	10	☁	☁
Birmingham	64	38	☁	☁
Boston	54	44	☁	☁
Charlotte, SC	62	61	☁	☁
Chattanooga, TN	62	45	☁	☁
Chicago	45	34	☁	☁
Cleveland	60	46	☁	☁
Columbus	48	32	☁	☁
Des Moines	38	27	☁	☁
Detroit	58	42	☁	☁
El Paso	61	38	☁	☁
Fairbanks	22	11	☁	☁
Fargo	30	22	☁	☁
Fort Worth	62	47	☁	☁
Houston	60	42	☁	☁
Indianapolis	57	42	☁	☁
Jacksonville	68	58	☁	☁
Kansas City	40	28	☁	☁
Las Vegas	58	38	☁	☁
Little Rock	47	35	☁	☁
Los Angeles	65	50	☁	☁

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## Idaho

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Republicans retained both congressional seats, denying their Democratic challengers a majority in all counties. The party picked up four more legislative seats, boosting their control from 85 percent to 89 percent and leaving Democrats unable to man all the policy-setting committees.

Among the losses was the Clearwater County Senate seat that has been in Democratic hands since former four-term Gov. Cecil Andrus first won it in 1960.

The GOP defeated a number of Democratic county commissioners, including two who were destined to play a role in any possible resurrection of the party. Both Democratic commissioners in the one-time Democratic stronghold of Bannock County were swept out of office. Ada County Commissioner Peter Kettling set this year on the platform, "I'm a Republican."

Nick Albers, who had been sheriff in Clearwater County for a quarter century, lost by 26 votes to a Republican deputy who worked the night shift.

"I'm not going to lay it on lack of money or lack of candidate enthusiasm or lack of candidates fitting their districts," Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum said. "The only thing I can lay it on was the huge Republican turnout and people hitting the 'R' at the top of the ticket and staying there."

GOP state Chairman Trent Clark credited Bill Harts for building the machine right after the 1990 election, which marked the party's worst defeat in a generation. Batt became governor in 1994 after his stint as party chairman.

## Mistakes disqualify 19,000 Florida ballots

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - More than 19,000 ballots were disqualified on election night in Florida's county where confusion over the punch-card voting system led to complaints and a lawsuit Wednesday.

Election officials said Wednesday that 19,120 ballots from Palm Beach County had

showed votes for more than one presidential candidate.

On Wednesday, hundreds of AI County supporters called the county elections office, saying the punch-card ballot was so confusing they thought they may have accidentally voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan instead of Gore.

## Congress

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Congress before the 2002 elections will be bipartisan progress with moderates in both parties finding common ground.

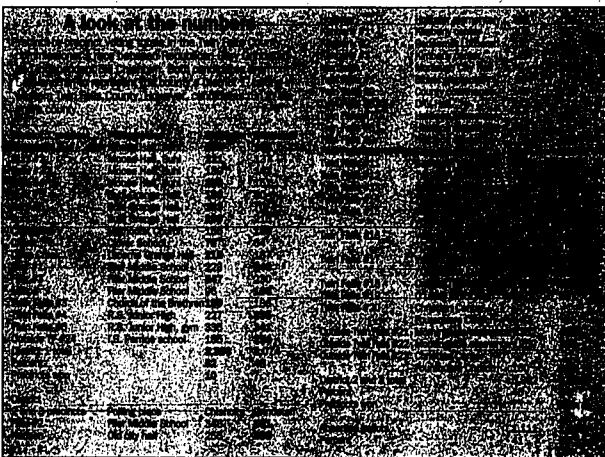
Congress' inability to get along with the Clinton administration means the election of Vice President Al Gore, who Crapo credits with much of the discontent between Capitol Hill and the White House, would mean more gridlock in Congress - which must return to Washington, D.C. next week to overcome partisan differences over appropriations bills.

"That's why the Idaho delegation said Congress's success depends on the outcome of the presidential election.

Republican George W. Bush's record of bringing Democrats into policy decisions as the Texas governor highlights his ability to break the congressional standstill of the past six years, the Idaho Democrats say.

"A Clinton administration would likely take lessons from Clinton's reliance on executive initiatives to influence public policy," Simpson said.

"Because Congress is so evenly divided in both the House and the Senate, I wouldn't be surprised if many of the policy initiatives are done by rule and regulation by



## Commissioner

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The commissioners imposed a three-month moratorium on animal operations in July. That moratorium was extended another four months in October.

Days before Tuesday's election, Grindstaff said he would continue to impose a moratorium on animal operations until more stringent or regulations are drawn up by the state. He also questioned if any more dairies should be allowed into the county.

Commissioner Bill Brockman, who defeated write-in candidate Mike Iler, echoed Grindstaff's statements before Tuesday's election.

Grindstaff said Wednesday he plans to keep his word. "I'm going to stick with my position. It's what I've said I would do and I always stick with what I said I would do," Grindstaff said.

Grindstaff said he will get to work on the odor issue locally, working with the state Department of Agriculture and Environmental Quality to come up with a solution to the problem through more stringent regulations. Water quality will also be a big focus this coming year, he said.

The commissioners will be officially sworn into office Jan. 8.

Rich Carlson, a Filer attorney and Chisholm supporter, said residents will be watching the commissioners even more closely now.

"The more than 10,000 people that voted for Chisholm are going to hold them to those promises and expect that they come up with an ordinance that protects people from things like Hadjigs's dairy," Carlson said.

A committee is working on a new livestock ordinance for the county - one that Grindstaff said will hopefully help regulate the operations.

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Wednesday, November 8, numbers

**POWERBALL**  
13 17 37 45 49 4  
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Wednesday, November 8, numbers

**Mega Millions**  
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NATION

# Cohen: Don't blame Bin Laden yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary William Cohen Wednesday said it is too early to conclude that suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden was behind the bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen.

Speaking with reporters in his Pentagon office, Cohen was asked whether evidence collected so far by U.S. and Yemeni investigators points to bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire who is wanted by the FBI in connection with the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa.

"We can't say that at this

point," Cohen responded. "That's a conclusion that hopefully the FBI will be able to reach (soon). In terms of who is responsible and who we can hold accountable, Osama bin Laden is one that we will continue to look at, but it is by no means definitive at this point as to who was responsible for this."

Bin Laden has called for a holy war on the United States and vowed to drive the U.S. military out of the Middle East.

The Cole, a guided-missile destroyer, was refueling in Aden harbor on Oct. 12 when a small

boat loaded with explosives maneuvered to the ship's side and detonated the bomb, blowing a 40-by-40-foot hole in the hull and killing 17 sailors.

The Cole, meanwhile, continued its journey aboard the heavy-lift ship Blue Marlin en route to the United States.

Navy officials said Tuesday no final decision had been made on whether the Cole would return to its home port at Norfolk, Va., or to a shipyard in Maine or Mississippi. The Navy intends to repair the \$1 billion ship and return it to service.

# A decade later, Iraq remains a lingering problem for the U.S.

The Hartford Courant

WASHINGTON - As he rides out his final months in office, President Clinton appears ready to leave Iraq much as he found it: with its people suffering, its neighbors fearful and its leadership defiant. Barring a sudden turn in the 10-year standoff with President Saddam Hussein, the next president will inherit one of Clinton's most vexing foreign policy headaches.

But with support for sanctions and no-fly patrols crumbling, the surging price of oil increasing the world's thirst for Iraqi crude, and Saddam growing ever more belligerent, Clinton's successor can expect greater pressure for a definitive resolution.

"The new administration is going to have a huge problem," says former U.S. Rep. Lee Hamilton, who chaired the House Committee on International Relations during the Persian Gulf War. "Iraq clearly is unfinished business. The current administration has done everything possible to keep it off the front page, because, quite frankly, they don't have a solution. No one does."

Since the end of the Persian Gulf War in 1991, U.S. policy on Iraq has devolved from aggressive attempts to remove Saddam with bombs and coups to long-term containment with sanctions, no-fly patrols and limited support for the fractious Iraqi opposition.

The Clinton administration, which sees containing Saddam as vital to ensuring the flow of oil through the Persian Gulf and maintaining peace in the region, says the policy has succeeded in keeping Iraq from attacking its neighbors.

But that limited success has come at a terrible price. Sanctions have devastated the people of Iraq without hurting Saddam. As rising violence between Israelis and Palestinians in recent weeks threatens the Middle East peace process, the Iraqi leader has stoked tensions by calling on Arabs to destroy Israel.

It is unclear how much longer the United States can pursue its hard line on Iraq.

While opposition to Saddam was nearly universal in the aftermath of the Gulf war, when the U.N. Security Council voted to continue its embargo on Iraq, now it is the



An Iraqi staff member on Tuesday gives a signal to a Bear bound Iraqi plane on the runway at Baghdad airport.

United States that faces growing pressure to agree to a more effective, more humane policy.

Russia and France want to resume trade with their erstwhile ally. China opposes intervention in other countries' internal affairs. Since Saddam ended cooperation with inspections in 1998, all three have pushed for new, less stringent standards for lifting the sanctions.

The sanctions remain in place, but enforcement is falling apart, collapsing with millions of dollars worth of oil and other goods now being smuggled in and out of Iraq daily. In recent weeks, Russia, France, and several Arab nations have challenged the U.S. interpretation of the embargo by fly-

ing humanitarian supplies into Baghdad's newly reopened Saddam International Airport.

The Russian-Belarusian petroleum giant Slavneft has signed an agreement to develop a billion-dollar Iraqi oilfield once sanctions are lifted, and the Russian airline Aeroflot has announced plans to resume commercial service between Moscow and Baghdad.

"The pressures are building up more and more to open things back up," says Hamilton, who is now director of the Wilson Center for International Scholars in Washington. "The sanctions regime is eroding badly, because of diplomatic pressure, and also because people are going to go in there anyway."

# Study: Regular exercise cuts risk of heart attack

The Associated Press

There's a good way to prevent cardiac arrest during vigorous exercise, a new study finds: Get plenty of vigorous exercise.

The 12-year study of thousands of male physicians showed that men who exercised at least five times a week had a much lower risk of sudden death—about sevenfold less—than those who only exercised once a week, said Dr. Christine M. Albert, a cardiologist and a researcher at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Cardiologist Dr. Daniel Shindler called the finding by researchers at three Boston hospitals and the Harvard and University of Miami public health schools very important.

"If you're constantly exercising—not one of those weekend warriors—(the study shows) you have a much better outcome," said Shindler, an associate professor at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

Sudden cardiac arrest kills an estimated 225,000 Americans

each year.

Most, but not all, past studies have found exercise reduces risk of sudden cardiac death. In the new study, habitual exercise did not cut the doctors' overall risk of

sudden cardiac death, just the risk during exertion.

Doctors said any activities that work up a sweat, like brisk walks or gardening, can count as exercise.

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# AIDS-related virus spreads through kissing

BOSTON (AP) - A form of the herpes virus that causes an AIDS-related skin cancer appears to spread through kissing.

Herpes virus 8 was discovered six years ago and causes a skin cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma. In the United States, the cancer occurs almost exclusively in people with AIDS.

Some had suspected that the virus was transmitted through sexual intercourse, but the new research from the University of Washington, reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine, contradicts that idea.

Dr. John Pauk and others tested 39 gay men who were infected with the virus but did not have Kaposi's sarcoma. They found the virus in 30 percent of their saliva samples and mouth swabs, compared with 1 percent of anal and genital samples. When present, the virus levels were as much higher in saliva than in semen.

"The important thing is it suggests that oral-oral contact plays some role in transmission, although more study is needed to confirm that," said Pauk.

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# With close vote, political gridlock looms

The Washington Post

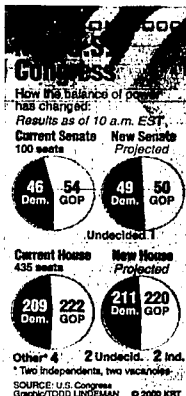
WASHINGTON — For years, the stakes have shown what Americans want most of all from their national government is less argument, fewer personality wars, more willingness to compromise and solve problems. What they want most is stability. On Tuesday, according to many prominent voices in both parties, is the potential for a crisis of governance — a tightening of gridlock beyond even the acrimony and stalemate of the Clinton years.

There are nearly perfect partisan splits in both chambers of Congress and — no matter what ultimately happens in the presidential election — the certainty that vast numbers of Americans will feel the White House was rudely snatched away from the leader they wanted.

In the event that Republican George W. Bush does take the White House — while losing the national popular vote and facing questions about ballot irregularities in Florida — this sturdy democracy could face its toughest questions about the political legitimacy of a new administration since the unelected Gerald Ford assumed the presidency in 1974.

"If you look at the past six years in Washington it's obviously been a pretty dysfunctional place," said former Clinton White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

"I don't think you're going to see any new spirit develop in a place that's been at war for that many years. You're looking at a



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prescription for continued gridlock. At least that's one scenario. As if trying to counter the chaos and inflamed passions of one of the country's closest presidential elections, many important Washington voices Wednesday were taking pains to sound a note of order and cool reason.

Some suggested the tight elections would leave both parties chastened — and more willing to seek the kind of practical-minded compromise that many voters say in polls they have wanted

for several years. Describing the capital's new governing climate as the "ultimate test" for bipartisanship, as announced by a Democrat as Sen. Robert Torricelli (N.J.) implored: "No one will prevail alone. Things will only be accomplished if we genuinely work together."

A prominent Republican lobbyist and former Reagan chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein said: "There's a clear message out of this election — the old ways of guerrilla tactics, the 'perp' tool campaign," and the "war room" are not what the American people expect. There's a unique opportunity to reach across party lines."

There is also unique opportunity for disarray. No one was drawing comparisons this dire, but an election where both candidates are still maneuvering and predicting victory more than 24 hours after voting closed surely sounds more like a parliamentary rumpus in Italy, or even a power showdown in Peru, than it does the United States. And neither George W. Bush nor Vice President Al Gore will assume the White House with clear public support for their policies or the congressional majority to enact them.

Both parties, moreover, may be inclined to position themselves for public relations advantage in the 2002 elections — which will be especially fluid because of congressional redistricting after the 2000 census — rather than blur partisan differences by agreeing on legislation. And the differences between

parties — does it make sense, for example, to partially privatize Social Security? — are in some ways questions of first principles not necessarily amenable to split-the-difference compromise.

"It's obvious that it's going to be very hard to govern," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. "It's an election without any clear mandate and that almost does not confer any political legitimacy, without having a majority of the popular vote."

"Combat or compromise? There was widespread agreement that the factor that would determine this would be the actions of the new president-elect — once there is one.

"I think both men are capable of governing, but they both face different challenges," said retiring Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Neb., echoing an analysis offered by several Washington strategists.

Bush's governing challenge is that he campaigned on a large tax cut, among other agendas, that polls show never drew support as strong as he did personally among the electorate. And his party in Congress has an ideological center of gravity significantly to the right of the nation.

Bush's potential advantage is that he has no history in the Washington wars of the past eight years.

Gore, by contrast, is intimately involved in the old battles. And he has a personal style — in part the combination of pious and sharp elbows he brings to political debates — but if any thing drew many Republicans to distraction even more than Clinton.

# Tight race creates havoc at news outlets

By Howard Kurtz The Washington Post

In an almost-unimaginable display of ineptitude, the networks blew it twice. It would be hard for the most wild-eyed potboiler author to come up with a scenario in which TV networks, in just over six hours, awarded Florida to Al Gore and then to George W. Bush — only to greet viewers a week later Wednesday morning with the same mad-denying headline they had been seeking for weeks: "Too close to call."

Indeed, the second botched call, at 2:17 Wednesday morning, had the effect of declaring Bush the next president and even fooled Gore into calling the Texan to concede.

But then the networks did their second backflip, Gore withdrew his concession, and we're heading for a Florida recount with just over 1,700 votes separating the two potential presidents. Several newspapers, including The New York Times and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, followed television's lead by declaring W the victor, some on their Web sites. The Washington Post Web site called Bush the winner for about 45 minutes before pulling back. It was Dewey Defeats Truman for the cyber age.

"BUSH WINS!" declared the New York Post in a red-ink banner-headline. In short, the whole squalid game of "calling" states based on exit polls collapsed in the most spectacular fashion, misleading a bleary-eyed nation about the closest White House race in a generation.

On ABC, for example, Peter Jennings awarded Florida to Bush at 2:17. "Unless there is a terrible calamity, George W. Bush, by our projections, is going to be the next president of the United States."

But calamity there was, and by 4:30 a.m. Jennings was saying: "We are going to take Florida

back into the too-close-to-call column."

Two and a half hours later, Charlie Gibson said on "Good Morning America": "The election for the presidency is basically now in chaos. If you went to bed at 10 eastern last night, you thought Al Gore was on his way to victory."

If the Florida recount drags on, Tom Brokaw said on "Today," "the national markets are at risk here. National security is involved."

Just after 10 Tuesday night, in the wake of calls from the Bush campaign, CBS, ABC and CNN — followed by NBC 15 minutes later — backed off their earlier projection that Gore had won Florida. And that dramatically changed the tone of the commentary, which had come awfully close to burying Bush's candidacy.

"If you're disgusted with us, frankly, I don't blame you," said CBS' Dan Rather, blaming the earlier call on "suspect data."

CNN's Judy Woodruff explained that "we don't entirely trust all the data we have."

The embarrassing flip-flop came 10 minutes after the airing of a videotape in which Bush took the extraordinary step of calling in the cameras to contest the network projections, not just in Florida but in Pennsylvania as well. Sitting in the governor's mansion with his dad, the former president, his mom and his wife, the genial Bush — with one eye on turnout in the Western states — said, "The networks called this thing a little early, but the people actually counting the votes have come to a different perspective. ... I'm pretty darned upset about this."

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# Five women take governor seats

The Associated Press

Ruth Ann Minner started working in the Delaware statehouse as a receptionist in the 1970s. Judy Martz entered Montana politics just four years ago after helping run a garbage business.

Now both lieutenant governors have been promoted to their states' highest office and have helped give the nation more women governors — five — than ever before.

In all, three women were among the 11 gubernatorial victors in Tuesday's elections; the other was New Hampshire's Democratic incumbent, Jeanne Shaheen. They join two serving Republican governors, Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey and Jane Holl Luster of Arizona.

Two other women ran strong

major-party campaigns, but lost in high-profile races.

North Dakota's Heidi Heitkamp, a Democrat diagnosed with breast cancer in September, lost to Republican banker John Hoeven.

In Vermont, Democratic Gov. Howard Dean survived a challenge from Republican Ruth Dwyer, who opposed a Democratic bill that extended marriage-like rights to gay couples.

Martz, a Republican, got 51 percent of the vote to 46 percent for Democratic State Auditor Mark O'Keefe. A former Olympic speedskater, Martz was virtually unknown in Montana politics until picked as running mate for outgoing Gov. Marc Racicot.

Minner, a Democrat whose stint as a statehouse receptionist preceded a lengthy legislative

career, won 59 percent of the vote to defeat former GOP lawmaker John Burris.

With one exception, the gubernatorial elections ended with the same party holding power. Only in West Virginia will there be a change — Democratic U.S. Rep. Bob West edged Republican incumbent Cecil Underwood, at 78 the nation's oldest governor.

Underwood's loss means there will be 29 Republican governors and 19 Democrats and two independents.



Montana Gov.-elect Judy Martz hugs 4-month-old Morgan Elizabeth Sillier during her victory celebration Tuesday in Butte.

# Washington Senate race remains undecided

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican Sen. Slade Gorton held a shaky lead Wednesday against dot-com millionaire Maria Cantwell in the nation's last unresolved Senate race.

Of more than 1.6 million votes counted, Gorton, an 18-year Senate veteran, led by about 3,200 votes, with hundreds of

thousands of absentee ballots still to be counted.

The race could remain unsettled for days.

Cantwell, 42, predicted victory based on absentee ballots, saying most of the uncounted votes are in King County and other large counties where she ran strongest. Gorton, 72, said he expects to

pull out a victory, too. "When it's all done, I'm confident I'll be in Washington, D.C.," he said.

Cantwell, a senior vice president of the Internet audio-video software company RealNetworks, plowed \$10 million of her fortune into a campaign that suggested Gorton was increasingly out of step with the electorate.

# Ashcroft concedes Missouri race to candidate's wife

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Republican Sen. John Ashcroft conceded the Senate election to the late Gov. Mel Carnahan on Wednesday, opening the way for Carnahan's widow to take the seat. "I hope the outcome of this election is a comfort to Mrs. Carnahan," Ashcroft said.

"Missouri is a compassionate state and I think, in a very special way, they have demonstrated

their compassion," the conservative senator said.

He also rejected any thoughts of a legal challenge. Some Republicans had argued the governor was not, as the U.S. Constitution requires, an inhabitant of Missouri because he is dead.

Another possible challenge was dismissed because of allegations of voter fraud in St. Louis.

Mel Carnahan died in a plane crash three weeks ago but out-pollied Ashcroft by more than 41,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast. Democratic Gov. Royce Wilson said during the closing days of the campaign that if Carnahan won, he would appoint Carnahan's widow, Jean, to the seat.

"We remain heirs of a legacy, bearers of a dream," Mrs. Carnahan said Wednesday.

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# After falling short of his goal Nader promotes 'watchdog' role

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ralph Nader fell short of his Election Day goal but relished his role as spoiler, declaring his Green Party bid had transformed into a "long-term, progressive reform movement" that would monitor the Democrats and Republicans for years to come. Nader fell short of the 5 percent of the national vote needed to win federal campaign funds for his Green Party in the 2004 election. With 99

percent of the votes counted, he was drawing about 3 percent. Nader said he was far from disappointed and that his populist movement would grow. "The Green Party is alive and well," he declared Wednesday during a news conference, saying the campaign had established the party as "a viable political force." Nader acknowledged that he would have liked to reach the 5 per-

cent threshold, but said he viewed the federal matching funds "more as a convenience than as a necessity." Defiant to the end, the longtime consumer advocate finished his bid for the White House the way he started, pushing for every vote and brushing off complaints by Democrats that he drew votes away from Al Gore. "This was probably the most impudent assertion of our cam-

paign," he said. "Gore had all the advantages of an incumbent administration, but he never generated enthusiasm, and many voters cast votes for him out of the least-worst attitude, not out of conviction." An evening earlier, Nader awaited returns among a standing-room crowd in the ballroom of the National Press Club. He addressed the gathering after quelling their

chants of "Go, Ralph, Go!" Standing beside him were his two sisters, a niece and his mother, Rose Nader, who blew the group a kiss. Nader kept up his appeals for supporters to "vote their conscience," insisting the vice president had to earn his votes like everyone else. It states with close races between Gore and Republican George W. Bush, Nader appeared to be a significant factor.



Ralph Nader

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## EDITORIAL

### Chisholm's race affirms the need for two parties

It is tough for a pony-tailed erstwhile Democrat to oust an incumbent Republican in Twin Falls County, but Bill Chisholm came close. The long-time environmental activist from Buhl ultimately lost his bid to unseat County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, 10,469 votes to 11,666.

Although Chisholm won't occupy the office, some of his ideas will - particularly those involving confined animal feeding operations. He brought light and focus to the CAFO question, transforming it into the pivotal issue of the race. More significantly, it was defined on Chisholm's terms.

Back in April, Grindstaff and his fellow county commissioners denied Chisholm's request (his third, actually) for a moratorium on new CAFOs.

By November, however, Grindstaff was sounding a lot like Chisholm. "I will not allow one more dairy in the county until the odor problem is eliminated, and I'm not even sure if this county can handle one more large dairy even then," Grindstaff said last week.

Cynics say Grindstaff's philosophical evolution is simple opportunism, but it can just as easily be viewed as honest responsiveness.

Call it what you will, Chisholm can taste victory in defeat. There's a lesson here: Chisholm -

well-known and widely respected - harnessed a powerful sentiment among voters that the dairy issue wasn't being adequately addressed. He hitched his wagon to a hot issue and nearly drove it into the county courthouse.

The upshot is that Grindstaff, a former GOP county chairman, survived an uncomfortably close shave on staunchly Republican turf. And now he has some big promises to keep.

The race between Chisholm and Grindstaff illustrates the importance of vigorous debate when shaping public policy. Chisholm, running as an independent at the county level, but at the statewide level, Democrats are failing Idaho's representative democracy. On Tuesday, they managed to limbo under their dismal showing of two years ago - reducing their numbers in the Senate from four to three, and their House presence from 12 to nine.

As recently as a decade ago, Democrats occupied the governor's office, both of Idaho's congressional seats, and half of the Idaho Senate.

As a party, Democrats have clearly lost their way in Idaho politics. Until they regain credibility with voters, the state will be ill-served by a deafening silence when it's time to discuss the issues.

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### Next president must walk softly

**E**lection night was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the nation and for everyone involved in it as participant or spectator, at times exhilarating, often frustrating and, for the candidates, incredibly stressful.

A closely divided country rendered a divided verdict, giving each major party 50 seats in the Senate, almost equal numbers in the House of Representatives and virtually the same number of presidential votes in an election destined to be decided by a handful of ballots in a single state.

Ultimately, of course, there will be a winner, and he'll take office next January with all the pageantry and festivity of a landslide victory. But the next president will face a major challenge: under these circumstances, can he govern?

The answer, so much as can be calculated at this stage, is a qualified yes. But it will take a mixture of tactical skill, substantive compromise, bipartisanship from both parties and luck.

If that victor is George W. Bush, he'll come to the task with certain advantages. First, he's made a major issue of the need to end the partisan conflict of recent years. And while leaders of both parties share some blame, Mr. Bush will be uniquely positioned as a governor who has never served in Washington to change the tone.

He wouldn't be able to do it alone. But even some of the more partisan Democrats who won't agree with many of his policy prescriptions may recognize this is a time to soft-pedal partisanship and adopt a more cooperative stance.

Second, at least some of the Bush agenda will enjoy bipartisan appeal. House Speaker Dennis Hastert noted that many Democrats joined Republicans on such issues as ending the estate tax and the marriage penalty.

**CARL P. LEUBSDORF**

That may also be true for his proposal to create some form of privatization for future Social Security beneficiaries, an idea that "New Democrats" have embraced. It would decidedly not be the case if Mr. Bush persisted in proposals for an across-the-board tax cut.

To the degree that Mr. Bush concentrates on proposals that attract some Democrats, rather than ones that appeal more to the GOP's conservative base, he'd be able to build bridges to some Democrats. And he'd likely follow the pattern of his governorship and launch such efforts well before he comes to Washington.

Third, Mr. Bush would benefit from the fact that his campaign was directed primarily against Mr. Gore and the man who ousted his father eight years ago, Bill Clinton. For the most part, he did not campaign against the Democratic Party as a whole.

And while congressional Democrats were united behind Mr. Gore, many did so without any great personal enthusiasm for their party's presidential nominee.

Indeed, if the Florida recount does go against Mr. Gore, many Democrats may hold both him and Mr. Clinton responsible for losing the White House in a time of unprecedented prosperity and for falling their bid to regain control of the House and the Senate.

But a lot may depend on the response of the Democratic congressional leaders, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. Some associates expect them to avoid the example set in 1992, when Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole greeted news of Mr. Clinton's election by pro-

claiming himself the leader of the 57 percent who had voted against the president-elect.

In a similar manner, the GOP's leadership, Mr. Hastert and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, would face a similar testing period if the Florida recount puts Mr. Gore in the White House.

In some ways, that might produce an even more difficult situation for the vice president than Mr. Bush would face. Many Republicans would undoubtedly feel that a presidency that seemed headed their way had been plucked from their grasp at the last moment. They might resent Mr. Gore for being the one who did it. The situation could be exacerbated by the fact that the vice president, despite his 16 years on Capitol Hill, does not enjoy good relations there. That's in part a legacy of a go-it-alone style he displayed while in Congress and in part a result of the acrimony that stems from his role as Mr. Clinton's vice president.

In any case, the election returns contain the elements for two years of high political stress. Democrats are already looking forward to the prospect of regaining the Senate in two years, and Mr. Gore's success in winning the popular vote keeps alive his prospects of yet attaining the presidency, even if he falls short this time.

Besides, however good the intentions of whichever man ends up in the White House, the country and the Congress remain sharply divided. And that doesn't even take into account the fact that presidents often rise and fall on the way that they react to the unexpected events they will inevitably confront.

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## LETTERS

**Canal water use calls for caution**  
In Twin Falls, we are using canal water to sprinkle school lawns and the city is planning on adding parks. This saves money and water, but the problem is that it is testing for pollutants, and we have horses, cows, llamas, etc., all with direct access to the canals. This water year in or over, but the city and schools should look at this and clean up for another year.

All the canal laterals should be fenced for child safety and health safety as well. When it rains or these animal owners flood irrigate, the resulting fecal soup goes into the canals.

Just south of the high school, we have a herd of horses in the canal. This former pasture of nine acres had permission from the city for seven horses. In January 1999, the city bought four acres for setting ponds to help clean the water. The ponds haven't been built, but at the horse owners' request, the city increased the horse permit to 10 on the remaining five acres. The horse owners don't live in our neighborhood, so the horses are just here and a nuisance to homeowners. Thus we see the city spending public money for cleanup yet allowing more pollution at the very site to be cleaned. This is illegal.

The playground at Morningside School has a horse corral on the west and cattle on the north. I've asked the opinion of this atrocity of several doctors who readily say this is not good. Seven hundred children plus staff located in a barnyard exposed to health hazards for no good reason. We hear so much about local government being the best, but it's a safe bet that if the feds had built this school, it would not have been left in a barnyard. City and school officials need to step up to the plate and get these animals and their pollution out of the canal water and out of the city.  
EARL D. OLSON  
Twin Falls

### Alternatives to abortion available

Many people feel that abortion is a choice between a woman and her doctor. One rationalization is that it is the woman's body and she can do what she wants to with it.

Well, that is wrong. It is not the woman's body, it is a living, breathing, human being they are snuffing the life out of. It is another person's body.

Several years ago, Mother Theresa in a prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C., said, "How can you tell kids to stop killing each other in the street if you tell them it's OK to kill her own child?" She then said, "If you don't want to keep your baby, give it to me and I will find a couple who wants to adopt it."

While I don't have much respect for men who run away from their serious mistakes, killing the child isn't right. The baby can bring great joy into the life of someone unable to physically have children of their own.

Someone once said the right to swing my fist ends where your face begins. That is what you are doing when you're aborting a baby - swinging your fist past its face. It's a great evil since slavery. The difference between the two is that slaves had some self-defense and could run away, while the unborn baby can't escape.

None of us would be here if our parents aborted. How can anyone with children support abortion? It is traumatic enough when miscarriages occur naturally. Why abort someone who want to kill their children? Women suffer a lot while they go through abortion because what they're doing is evil and wrong.  
I hope to see Roe vs. Wade overturned soon. We need to elect people to office who support the rights of the unborn and realize that it is a child and not a choice.  
SPENCER BINGHAM  
Dietrich

### Helicopter gets unfair attention

I would like an opportunity to respond to a recent article (Oct. 7) related to the air medical services in the Twin Falls community.

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SANDRA KINKADE  
Fort Worth, Texas  
(Editor's note: Sandra Kinkade is the manager of the Emergency Medical Services Market Segment for Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Texas.)

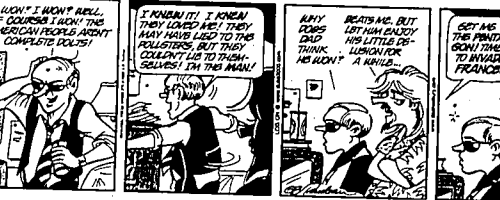
### The Ballroom boasts elegance

We visited The Ballroom (in the one-time Elks building) recently and what a great place for lots of occasions. I kept thinking as we were dancing and listening to the band how spacious and nice the facility looked. The service from the beverage bar was top notch and we were treated with a very pleasant experience.

I can only say that if I were going to plan a wedding, juiceneera or any special gathering, it would be at The Ballroom.  
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### By Bruce Tinsley

# For Gore, it was an election gut-wrencher

**N**ASHVILLE, Tenn. — For Al Gore, it was like watching a winning lottery ticket turn to dust in his hands. For about 60 minutes on this night of high anxiety, Gore could believe his last-ditch, desperate efforts would make him the next president of the United States.

That was the ecstasy. An hour later began the agony. Gore and his counterpart, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, were riding the turbulent winds of the most volatile, roller-coaster election in 40 years — a cliffhanger that may yet wind up in the hands of lawyers, referees and accountants.

As the clock rolled past midnight, a handful of Western voters could have put either Al or Dubya into the Oval Office — never mind the shaky mandate.

The only certainty about this 2000 thriller: The TV networks wound up with egg on their smug faces.

Their hunger to break news made the night gut-wrenching for Gore.

Up in the Loews Hotel suite here where Gore, his wife Tipper, and Democratic gurus were watching a TV screen while the candidates worked the phones, there was a brief moment of shocked jubilation.

"We won the trifecta! We won the trifecta!" shouted a Gore aide who was toting champagne glasses to the suite.

Indeed, it seemed Al had swept the Big Three battleground states — Michigan, Florida and Pennsylvania. With that tailwind behind him, he might be swept to the 270 winning electoral votes and the White House.

Giddiness reigned. At 7:45 Eastern Time, CNN and CBS' other news chasers behind — announced that exit polls showed Florida had been won by Gore. At 8:15 Michigan toppled to Gore. At 8:48 Pennsylvania was called for Gore.

From the War Memorial Plaza where the Democratic news gathered near Al's hotel, there drifted up celebratory shouts of "Gore! Gore!"

Then came the cruncher that doused



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the jubilee. Maybe Gore & Co. shouldn't have scoffed when Bush, 1,500 miles away in Austin, Texas, was shown on videotape doubting the early Gore lead.

"I just had a call from the governor of Pennsylvania," said Bush, sitting with his wife, Laura, and parents George and Barbara. "We agree the networks have made some awful early calls. People who are actually counting votes have come up with a different perspective."

Score one for Dubya's clairvoyance. At 9:59, CBS's Don Risher and CNN's Bernard Shaw said the Associated Press had withdrawn Gore's win in Florida. The count in key Florida precincts had made the exit-poll projections look questionable.

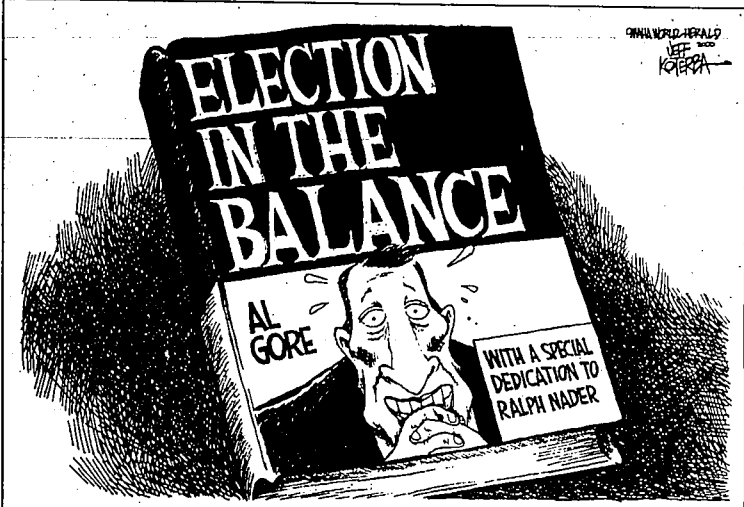
This time it was Bush analysts at the Wildhorse Saloon in Nashville who erupted into cheers. "They just took Florida off the board for Gore. Bush is going to win now," shouted Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., over the din.

The networks called Florida before the polls closed. I charged Bush campaign strategist Karl Rove. "They totally overlooked our big lead in the Florida panhandle."

With Florida's 25 electoral votes switching from Gore's column to undecided, the edgema came changed entirely for Gore.

Adding to the Gore frustration was his fatigue and pride at having outworked Bush in the last 48 hours — trying to come from behind in the 2000 race with sheer endurance and a massive get-out the vote drive. Bush, conversely, had been so cocksure the election was bagged that he took a day off. Indeed, his campaign schedule listed, "Noon victory celebration for President-Elect Bush."

In the clutch, though, Gore put his ego



aside and called on his last-minute weapon, Bill Clinton. Al had resolutely braced, "It's my own man," kept his distance from Clinton, even asked the president to stay out of battleground states.

But in the dwindling hours, Gore's team begged Clinton to make phone calls to radio and TV stations from Philadelphia to Las Vegas, drumming up votes. Clinton made more than 40 calls. It seemed to work. John Sweeney, the AFL-CIO boss, provided a Herculean labor effort.

Unions, despite a battle from the National Rifle Association, gave Gore a

big edge in Michigan and Pennsylvania. And Clinton's popularity with African-Americans paid off — blacks voted for Gore by 92 percent in Michigan and gave him a huge Philadelphia margin.

No wonder Gore could imagine for at least an hour that he was the real Comeback Kid. Exit polls showed the economy was working for him. Seniors went his way. "Democrats used their usual scare tactics on Social Security," grumped Pennsylvania's Gov. Tom Ridge. But Gore will forever be second-guessed for shunning Clinton's help. Ex-

Philly Mayor Ed Rendell, DNC general chairman, grouched that Clinton wasn't used enough, especially in home-state Arkansas. Obviously, Clinton was a help in New York state, where he joyfully boosted Hillary to the U.S. Senate.

But Al Gore, in the words of the Frank Sinatra anthem, did it his way.

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# A long night for the Bush brigade

**A**fter a split second of stunned silence, aides and volunteers in George W. Bush's campaign headquarters erupted in cheers when the television networks declared him the next president of the United States late Tuesday night.

Several blocks way, inside the white, antebellum governor's mansion, former President George Bush shed tears of joy for a son who seemed destined to follow him into the White House.

But as the rest of America soon learned, the celebration was premature. The up-and-down mood swung was the cruelest twist in an emotional night for Bush, his family and his campaign.

"An election night that started with giddy confidence Tuesday evening quickly spiraled into depression, then soared to elation and finally ended in confusion and fatigue in the pre-dawn hours Wednesday.

"It was an amazing night," said Karen Hughes, Bush's spokeswoman. "I thought that maybe it had all been a dream, but then I realized I was awake the whole time." One of the most remarkable moments came well after midnight when Bush took his second call from Vice President Al Gore. About an hour earlier, a gracious Gore had called the governor's mansion to congratulate Bush on his victory. Bush responded to the concession by calling the vice president a "good man" and sending his regards to Gore's wife Tipper and their children.

Now, Gore was on the line again and both candidates were on edge. "Let me make sure I understand. You're calling me back to retract the concession," Bush said, according to Hughes. "Well, Mr. Vice President, you need to do what you have to do."

In some ways, the surprise turn of events was a fitting finish to a race that had shifted between Gore and Bush for weeks. For Bush and his family, it was a night

## RON HUTCHESON

of exorcising tension.

As the polls closed across the country, Bush and his extended family — parents, siblings, wife and children — gathered in a private room at Austin's Shoreline Grill for dinner. The evening turned sour when the networks declared the Gore victory in Florida, a state that Bush's brother, Gov. Jeb Bush, had promised to deliver to the Republican candidate. George W. Bush quickly scrapped plans for a TV viewing party in the nearby Four Seasons hotel and the group returned to the governor's mansion. Bush, his wife and his parents huddled in front of the television to await developments. After apologizing to his older brother, Jeb Bush retreated to another room to work the phones. His sources in Florida insisted that the networks had acted too quickly.

"It was one of the most amazing and emotionally intense evenings of my life," the Florida governor said. "There was a moment, a couple hours, of incredible anxiety. It was a very emotional time, and amazing. I can't describe it."

At campaign headquarters in a nearby office building, an angry Karl Rove, Bush's chief political strategist, told aides to get on the phone with CNN and NBC to demand retractions.

The always-frenetic Rove became even more upset when campaign workers in Florida reported that some Bush volunteers had given up as a result of the networks' predictions. A short time later, CNN put Florida back in the undecided category, but Rove didn't hide his irritation in an on-air interview with anchor Bernard Shaw.

"Let me tell you, Bernie, you all called Florida before Florida even closed its polls," Rove complained. Aides and volunteers who had gathered to watch the televised encounter cheered as Rove left the room.

Shaw explained that CNN's policy was to call a state after 75 percent of its polls were closed, which was the case in Florida.

For all the brave talk that Bush would win Florida, the candidate's advisers had concluded several days earlier that he could not count on a victory in the Sunshine State. Campaign aide Mandy Tucker, who tracked Bush's election night progress on a wipe-off tally board, ranked battleground

states in three categories: "Ours," "Good" and "Toughest." She listed Florida among the toughest states for Bush, a judgment that Rove privately echoed.

When CNN reversed course later Tuesday night and declared Bush the victor in Florida, seemingly clinching the election for him, the news took a second to sink in at campaign headquarters.

But Tucker, the aide in charge of tracking electoral votes, said she had a sinking feeling that the night wasn't over.

Tucker's instincts were on target. The election was far from over.

Ron Hutcheson wrote this commentary for Knight Ridder News Service.

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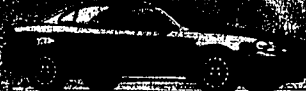
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“It’s a large team that often goes in different directions. There is a lot of partisanship and I am somewhat prepared for the frustration.”

—Retired Cornhusker football coach Tom Osborne, offering his take on Congress after winning Nebraska’s 3rd District seat as a Republican Tuesday

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**

Who holds the NCAA Division I-A record for having the most passes intercepted in a game?  
 . . . answer below

**IN BRIEF**

**CSI players land preseason honors**

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball players Blandon Ferguson and Uche Okafor have been named NJCAA preseason All-Americans. Ferguson was listed on the second team while Okafor was an honorable mention.

**Minico’s Lindsay Phillips signs with ISU**

**PAUL** — After averaging around 15 kills and six blocks for the Spartans this fall, Minico High standout volleyball player Lindsay Phillips has signed to play volleyball next season at Idaho State University. Phillips, a 6-foot-1 outside hitter, is a three-year varsity letter winner at Minico, made the All-Region III team in 1999 and was a Spartan team MVP this season. Dedicated to volleyball, Phillips travels two hours each way to attend club practices in Idaho Falls. She ranks No. 1 in her high school class academically and was named a Top Idaho Scholar as well. With a perfect 4.0 grade point average, she plans to major in the medical field.

**Candleridge hosts golf benefit on Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** — Candleridge Golf Course will be hosting second annual Turkey Trot Fiasco benefit golf tournament Saturday. The format is a two-person scramble with shotgun starts at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Each person must bring a turkey or ham in order to play. Players bringing a child’s coat or toy will get free use of a cart. All items will be distributed to needy families during the holidays. Play is open to amateurs and professionals, and a handicap is not needed. Donations may also be left at the course by those not wishing to golf. To sign up, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

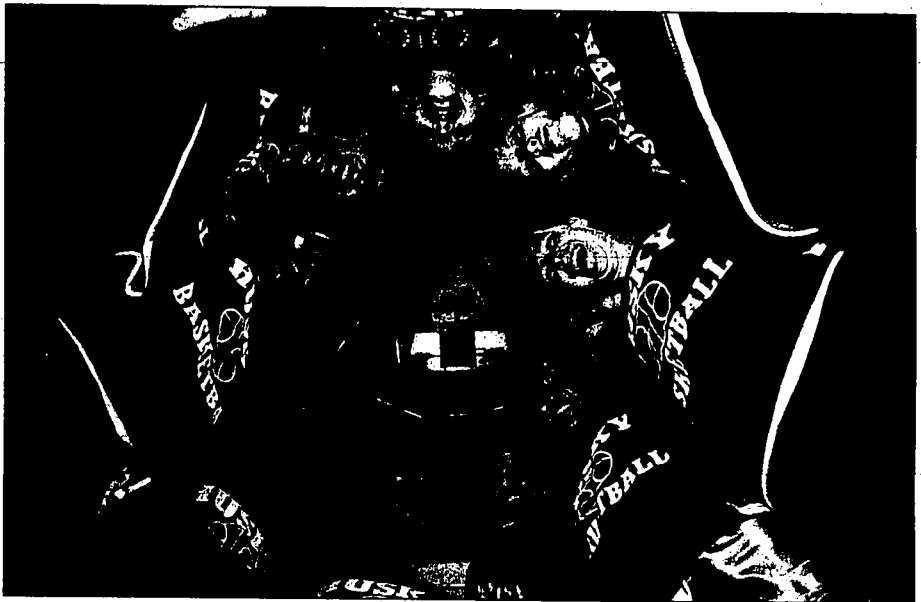
**USU men, Santa Barbara women top polls**

**COBETA MESA, Calif.** — The Utah State men and UC Santa Barbara women were overwhelming choices of the Big West Conference coaches and media to win the league’s basketball championships this season. The defending champion Utah State men picked up eight first-place votes and 64 points in the coaches poll. Long Beach State was second with the remaining first-place vote and 57 points. Boise State was third, followed by UC Irvine, UC8B, Cal Poly Pacific, Cal State Fullerton and Idaho. Among the women, Long Beach State and Pacific tied for second with 40 points. Long Beach got the remaining first-place vote. Boise State was fourth, followed by UC Irvine, Cal Poly, Idaho and Cal State Fullerton. Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

John Reaves of Florida, nine, again availed himself on Nov. 1, 1969. He threw 66 passes.

# HIGH HOPES IN HANSEN



The Hansen High girls' basketball squad gathers before practice Wednesday. Coach Rick Abel says there are no star players on his team: 'The starters could be drawn from a hat.'

## Huskies aim to christen a postseason tradition

**High School Sports Previews**

The Times-News continues its team-by-team previews of high school basketball in the valley.  
**Today**  
 A4 girls' basketball: B2-3  
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 A4 boys' basketball  
 Nov. 26  
 A1 and A3 boys' basketball  
 Nov. 27  
 A2 boys' basketball

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — Might this be the year the Hansen girls' basketball team makes its first trip to state? Head coach and Principal Rick Abel promised it in February. Following his team's season-ending loss to Hagerman at the Magic-Valley Conference tournament, Abel turned prophet: "I predict we'll be in the state tournament next year." "That year begins now." "You gotta believe," Abel said Wednesday. "The tradition and the success is not there and that's what we're building. These kids have found a way to get things

done." Four starters return from an 8-13 club that will play 10 deep this season. Those back come in a little wiser, a little taller and a lot hungrier for some respect. "Our attitude is, 'We believe,'" said junior guard Dacia Stimpson, whose twin sister, Alicia, plays post. "We've been working hard as a team to reach our goal." The Huskies' goal begins with figuring out a way to beat neighboring rival Murtaugh again, and hopefully ends with a state trip. "Last year we beat Murtaugh four seniors and six juniors." "I don't think anybody else has 10 players like our 10 players can play." Hansen's tough 10 includes four seniors and six juniors. Leading the way are all-conference posts Amanda McAhren

Murtaugh." This season, the focus turns to loftier propositions. "We're going to state," Lindsey Ostrander piped in. "We have 10 good players who are ready." That optimism and excitement ran high inside the tiny Hansen gymnasium Wednesday as the leather resounded off the hardwood like a misfiring muffer. "We have never had this much talent in the gym," Abel said. "I don't think anybody else has 10 players like our 10 players can play." Hansen's tough 10 includes four seniors and six juniors. Leading the way are all-conference posts Amanda McAhren

(8.0 ppg, 8.0 rpg) and the 5-foot-9 Alicia Stimpson (9.0 ppg, 7.0 rpg). "Amanda and Alicia are quick and can body up pretty well," Abel said. "Amanda will play outside a little more this year." In the backcourt, Abel said he has four girls who can handle the ball and run the offense. Senior Staci DeLeon (6.0 ppg, 5.0 rpg) will start at point with senior Hailey Funk (5.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg) and juniors Sara Nelson, Ostrander and Dacia Stimpson (9.0 ppg) spelling time up top. On the wings, Abel looks to shooters Rachel Stanger, Andrea Martin and Ellen Freestone to pick up the slack. Please see HANSEN, Page B2

## Elder statesman leads MV drag racers into season-ending event

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Gooding drag racer Bill Hawks will carry the banner for Magic Valley racers this week when he competes at the 36th Annual Auto Club NHRA Finals in Pomona, Calif., today through Sunday. The 57-year old Hawks — one of the older racers among the more than 750 entries from throughout the United States and the world — will drive in the Super Comp category with his rear-engine, Chevy-powered dragster, a car capable of quarter mile speeds at nearly 160 mph in eight seconds. Hawks will be the only local representative at Pomona — the oldest venue on the NHRA circuit — as Dan Lafferty, of Wendell, Jerome's Mitch McDowell, and Twin Falls' Mark Kidd, and Don, Diana and Kenny Anderson are skipping the event due to the excessive travel and expenses. Hawks enjoyed his best season in 2000, despite competing in



Bill Hawks, Gooding, will drive his 180 mph dragster this week at the NHRA Finals in Pomona, Calif. The event is the world championship of drag racing. A crowd of 136,000 is expected at the four-day event. the competitive NHRA Division 7 area points meet — a region that includes tough California drivers. Hawks, with only the Pomona event left on the 2000 schedule, stands 16th out of 392 Super Comp entries. Some of his success this season included a quarterfinal finish at Salt Lake City, and several winning rounds

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## A&M eyes an end to futility

By Richard Rosenblatt  
 AP Football Writer

After 23 years, Texas A&M gets another shot at the No. 1 team in the nation. The last time, on Nov. 26, 1977, No. 1 Texas came to College Station and beat the Aggies 57-28 — dropping Texas A&M to 0-8 against top-ranked teams in the AP poll. This time, No. 1 Oklahoma (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) visits Kyle Field on Saturday in a game that has as much significance for the 23rd-ranked Aggies (7-

**College football picks**

2, 5) as it does for the Sooners. While Oklahoma has visions of a national championship, the Sooners must first beat Texas A&M, win the Big 12 South and advance to the league title game on Dec. 2. A loss puts the Aggies in position to win the division and knock the Sooners out of title contention. Texas A&M can't wait to challenge top Heisman Trophy contender Josh Heupel and an offense

## Big man's gift

**Ewing offers kidney to Heat's Mourning**

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — Patrick Ewing has offered to donate one of his kidneys to Alonzo Mourning if the ailing Miami Heat center ever needs a transplant. "You know I will always be there for him," Ewing said Tuesday after a shootaround in Miami. "If my kidney matches, I'll be happy to donate one. If it comes down to that, he knows that." Mourning has a common but serious kidney disease that is forcing him to miss this season. It is not yet known whether he will need a kidney transplant. Ewing and Mourning both played at Georgetown and remain close friends despite their fierce NBA battles. They work out together during the offseason, and Ewing is the godfather to Mourning's newborn daughter, Myka Sydney. They spoke Monday when Ewing arrived in Miami and planned to spend time together Tuesday night at Mourning's



Patrick Ewing Alonzo Mourning

home. Ewing said he and Mourning have not approached doctors, nor have they gone through any tests to determine if the former New York Knicks and current Seattle center would be a match for Mourning. Mourning's kidney disease, focal glomerulosclerosis, initially will be treated with medication but could eventually require dialysis or a transplant. The disease was discovered during a routine physical after Mourning returned from leading the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in Australia. "I haven't even talked to the doctors yet, but I'm just saying if it comes down to that, if we match up, I'll be happy to give him one," Ewing said.

average nearly 29 points per game. Plus, Oklahoma has lost eight in a row at College Station in a series that began with a Sooners' win in 1903.

**The picks:**

No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 10) at No. 23 Texas A&M. Wrecking Crew capable of dismantling Sooners' perfect-season plans. . . . TEXAS A&M, 28-24.

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# GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

## Class A-4: Team-by-team

### Northside Conference

#### Camas County Musers

**Coach:** Matt McLam, second year  
**1999-00 record:** 11-11  
**Key returners:** Ashley Dalin, 5-4 sr.; Sarah Youch, 5-8 jr.  
**Others to watch:** Annika Backstrom, 5-8 jr.; Becky Schliermeier, 5-5 jr.  
**Outlook:** The Musers will have a young team with not a lot of height for the 2000-01 season. However they think they can rely on the young players to keep them in the hunt.  
**Coach McLam says:** "Optimistically speaking, I would like to think the rest of the conference graduated off a lot of talent, leaving us to move up the ladder."  
**Opener:** Castletford at home, Nov. 16

#### Caray Panthers

**Coach:** Mark Sauvageau, first year  
**1999-00 record:** 16-5  
**Key returners:** Dawn Simons, 5-7 sr. F.; Megan Peterson, 5-7, sr. F.; Jesse Radhke, 5-5 sr. G.  
**Others to watch:** Annette Peck, 5-4 jr. G.; Amy Rivera, 5-3 jr. G.; Julie Royal, 5-4 jr. G.; Erika Schaffer, 5-10 sr. F.; Terra Hansen, 5-6 jr. F.; Caryn Patterson, 5-5 jr. G.  
**Outlook:** What the Panthers lack in size, they hope to make up in speed and stoutness shooting as the season gets under way.  
**Coach Sauvageau says:** "This year's team will be a very fast defensive team."  
**Opener:** at Hansen, Nov. 14

#### Dietrich Blue Devils

**Coach:** Gene Shaw, 12th year  
**1999-00 record:** 13-6  
**Key returners:** Rashell Astle, 5-8 sr. F.; Raysa Parker, 5-8 so. F.  
**Others to watch:** Alicia Shaw, 5-7 sr. G/F; Samantha Nance, 5-6 jr. C/F; Shamee Norman, 5-4 jr. G.; Jessica Bettazza, 5-5 so. G.; Sheena Bingham, 5-9 so. C/F; Bryoni Southwick, 5-4 so. G.  
**Outlook:** With just eight players making up the Blue Devils' roster, injuries could pose a major concern this season. Another tough spot for Dietrich will be rebounding - but on a high note, the team is quick.  
**Coach Shaw says:** "We should be pretty fast and have all around good shooters."  
**Opener:** at Murtaugh, Friday

#### Ketchum Cutthroats

**Coach:** Ryan Waterfield, fifth year  
**1999-00 record:** 6-12  
**Key returners:** Erica Connelley, 5-6 so. G.; Pauli Ochi, 5-6 so. G.; Katie Mattesen, 5-7, jr. F.  
**Others to watch:** Kristin Hickey, so. F.; Jenny Rutherford, fr. G.  
**Outlook:** The Cutthroats lost Lindsey Woodcock, last year's 6-foot-2 MVP, leading scorer and rebounder, so they have a big hole to fill. But this year's team has some quickness and strength.  
**Coach Waterfield says:** "A few of the girls play really well together, having played together since middle school."  
**Opener:** Twin Falls Christian at home, Nov. 20

#### Richfield Tigers

**Coach:** Dee Lewis, second year  
**1999-00 record:** 5-15  
**Key returners:** Mollie Ellis, 5-5 jr. G.; Nena Amy, 5-7 jr. G/F; Shannon Meyer, 5-8 so. F/C.  
**Others to watch:** Jessica Robinson, 5-8 jr. F.; Candace Farnworth, 5-9 so. C/F; Sara Wood, 5-5 jr. G.; Kristan Koonka, 5-7 jr. G.  
**Outlook:** The Tigers hope that the summer camps they attended will pay off as the season starts. But one area of concern for the team is depth. Lewis returns seven players from last year's squad, but expects the team's overall youth to contribute to turnovers early.  
**Coach Lewis says:** "We are more athletic this year ... Our success will be dependent upon how well we take care of the ball."  
**Opener:** Oakley at home Saturday, 6 p.m.

#### Shoshone Indians

**Coach:** Tim Chapman, 10th year  
**1999-00 record:** 23-7  
**Key returners:** Monica Uhrig, 6-3 jr. P (13.1 ppg, 9.3 rpg); Jazz Harris, 5-6 jr. G (6.4 ppg, 2 steals, 2 app); Jennifer Ross, 5-7 sr. G (7.5 ppg, 5 rpg).  
**Others to watch:** Krista Pendleton, 5-8 sr. G; Steph Dalrymple, 5-9 jr. W; Amber Strunk, 5-5 jr. G; Kapdice Blodgett, 5-6 sr. G; Tara Savedra, 5-4 jr. G.  
**Outlook:** Monica Uhrig will lead the Indians' inside game this year, with help from outside shooters Jazz Harris, Jennifer Ross and Steph Dalrymple. Krista Pendleton, Amber Strunk, Tara Savedra and Kapdice Blodgett will lead the team in defense, and, Chapman hopes, back to the state tournament.  
**Coach Chapman says:** "Our overall quickness is better this year. Injuries will be a concern. Last year we had players hurt or sick, and this year we need everyone healthy every game."  
**Opener:** at Kimberly, Nov. 14

### Magic Valley Conference

#### Castletford Wolves

**Coach:** Gary Reynolds, fourth year  
**1999-00 record:** 10-12  
**Key returners:** Amy Scofield, 5-8 sr. G/F; Carley Haley, 5-10 sr. F.; Diana Cota, 5-3 jr. G; Jamie Bergsma, 5-7 jr. G.  
**Others to watch:** Megan Harr, 5-8 sr. F.; Katie Kendall, 5-4 jr. F.; Tiffany Runyon, 5-6 jr. F.  
**Outlook:** With just seven players on the team, the Lady Wolves may struggle if they have any injuries, but they look to be quick in the guard position. Amy Scofield, a returning starter who was named all-conference last season, will lead Castletford.  
**Coach Reynolds says:** "We are low on bodies and we're not real tall either ... It's going to be a really tight conference in the top three or four."  
**Opener:** at Camas, Nov. 16.

#### Hagerman Pirates

**Coach:** Diana Finney, second year  
**1999-00 record:** 9-10 overall  
**Key returners:** Teresa Owsley, 5-4 jr. G; Kelly Nelson, 5-8 sr. F.  
**Others to watch:** Caris McCammon, 5-11 jr. F.; Lindsay Choules, 5-1 sr. P; Leslie Boyer, 5-3 sr. G; Melissa Wise, 5-10 jr. F.; Alicia Jester, 5-6 so. G; Drew Choules, 5-8 jr. G.  
**Outlook:** With just two returning starters, the Pirates don't have a lot of experience on the court. But they hope to make up for it with speed.  
**Opener:** Valley at home, Saturday

#### Hansen Huskies

**Coach:** Rick Abel, fourth year  
**1999-00 record:** 8-13  
**Key returners:** Staci DeLeon, 5-6 sr. G (6 ppg, 5 rpg); Hailey Funk, 5-6 sr. G/F (5 ppg, 6 rpg); Amanda McAhren, 5-8 sr. G/F (8 ppg, 8 rpg); Alicia Stimpson, 5-9 jr. F (9 ppg, 7 rpg).  
**Others to watch:** Rachel Stanger, 5-7 sr. F (2 ppg, 2 rpg); Ellen Freestone, 5-9 jr. F (5 ppg, 5 rpg); Andrea Martin, 5-9 jr. F (2 ppg, 4 rpg); Sara Nelson, 5-4 jr. G (2 ppg, 2 rpg); Lindsey Ostrander, 5-4 jr. G (4 ppg, 2 rpg); Dacia Stimpson, 5-7 jr. G (8 ppg, 5 rpg).  
**Outlook:** The Huskies have a great deal of basketball talent and depth - all 10 varsity players bring past varsity experience to the court. They also boast good quickness and speed. The team is well-rounded, as all of the players are skilled at defense, rebounding, ball handling, passing and shooting.  
**Coach Abel says:** "Continued skill improvement is an area of concern. Our defensive pressure must set the tempo and result in some easy buckets. Our rebounding must improve to start fast breaks. We need to improve our confidence and consistency as shooters."  
**Opener:** Camas at home, Friday

#### Murtaugh Red Devils

**Coach:** Brian Thompson, third year  
**1999-00 record:** 12-11  
**Key returners:** Ashley Ward, sr. P (more than 10 ppg, and was the team's leading rebounder last winter).  
**Others to watch:** Beth Gunnell, sr. W; Lacey Perkins, so. W/P; Brooke Jones, sr. W; Lisa Funk, jr. W/P; Tanyl Perkins, so. W/P; Misha Egbert, sr. W; Cassie Mason, sr. F; Steve Tolman, jr. F.  
**Outlook:** Murtaugh brings a smart, hard-working group to the court this season. Areas of concern will be speed and finding a point guard.  
**Coach Thompson says:** "Defense, I hope, will be our strength."  
**Opener:** Dietrich at home, Friday

#### Oakley Homets

**Coach:** Brett Graham, second year  
**1999-00 record:** 2-17  
**No other information received**  
**Opener:** at Richfield, Saturday

#### Raft River Trojans

**Coach:** Randy Spaeth, fourth year  
**1999-00 record:** 18-8; district champion, third at state  
**Key returners:** Amy Carpenter, 5-5 sr. G.  
**Others to watch:** Amber Nye, 5-10 sr. F; Tami Lee, 5-9 jr. G; Lad Thomas, 5-11 jr. F; Kathleen Steed, 5-9 sr. F; Melissa Oman, 5-9 jr. F; Tara Hutchison, 5-6 G; Tana Hutchison, 5-6 G; Jennifer De Naughel, 5-9 G; Keri Ward.  
**Outlook:** After taking third place at the state tournament last year, the Trojans return only Amy Carpenter to the varsity squad. Team speed and overall depth will be critical to Raft River's success this season.  
**Coach Spaeth says:** "Speed is going to be key for us this year. Height will be a little concern, and inexperienced players."  
**Opener:** Dietrich at home, Saturday

### Independent/IV schools

#### Elles Beers

**Coach:** Lane Durtsch, second year  
**1999-00 record:** 2-19  
**Key returners:** Malena Sawyer, 5-7 sr. F; Sam Allen, 5-5 jr. G; Tallaha Brown, 5-2 jr. G; Sundil Brizandine, 5-7 so. G.  
**Others to watch:** Jessica Novillo Dorman, 5-10 jr. G; Mariah Burk, 5-6 jr. F; Maai Oragiri, 5-4 jr. G; Lindsey Milczka, 5-4 fr. G; Vanessa Leija, 5-8 jr. F; Neomi Ferrera, 5-10 sr. G; Marlene Diaz, 5-2 fr. G.  
**Outlook:** The Beers play a junior-varsity schedule, and have more returning starters than last year. However, they are young and need to work on fundamentals. If Bliss works together as a team, the Beers could be very competitive this year. They are small, so the inside game will be a concern.  
**Coach Durtsch says:** "I look for improved defense and more team unity. I feel the team has a lot of desire and the players are determined to do better."  
**Opener:** at TFCA, Nov. 16

#### ISDB Raptors

**Coach:** Beth Price, sixth year  
**1999-00 record:** 1-17  
**Key returners:** Lisa Miller, 5-7 jr. P; Aubree Thompson, 5-4 so. G; Ruth Anna Spooner, 5-4 so. FG.  
**Others to watch:** Valerie Whitney, 5-7 so. P; Haylee Hudson, 5-3 so. G; Melody Mower, 5-5 fr. G; Jolyn Page, 5-5 so. G; Doralyn McLain, 5-4 sr. G.  
**Outlook:** Even though the Raptors start with more players than last season, their low numbers against the Trojans may not be a concern, but it gave the squad some hope - ISDB's last victory before that came four years earlier.  
**Coach Price says:** "One strength is the talent of the players on the team."  
**Opener:** Dietrich at home, Nov. 13

#### Magic Valley Christian Conquerors

**Coach:** Misty Kallifletch, third year  
**1999-00 record:** not available  
**Key returners:** Jacqueline Sweet, 6-2 sr. G; Sarah Lincoln, 5-7 sr. G; Delenn Willis, 5-4 so. G.  
**Others to watch:** Cindy Lincoln, 5-5 jr. P; Nicole Swafford, 5-6 so. F; Jessica Croner, 5-7 so. F; Rachele Paulson, 5-4 fr. F; Ashley VanderStelt, 5-3 fr. G; Jessica Alexander, 5-3 fr. G.  
**Outlook:** The Conquerors head into the season with a multitude of young players, but once they get used to each other they hope to settle down and have a successful season.  
**Coach Kallifletch says:** "Our new players are at a higher level than normal. Their skills are more developed, and we look forward to the next couple of seasons."  
**Opener:** ISDB at home, Nov. 14

#### Twin Falls Christian Warriors

**Coach:** Amanda Weaver, second year  
**1999-00 record:** 5-6  
**Key returners:** Callie Brown, 5-5 jr. G; Adrian English, 5-9 jr. F.  
**Others to watch:** Meagan Speicher, 5-6 jr. G; Chelsea Griffith, 5-3 jr. F; Crystal Nix, 5-1 sr. G; Erin Bulcher, 5-10 jr. F; Heidi Schmel/ernum, 5-7 sr. F.  
**Outlook:** The Warriors may lack some inches, but they hope to make up for that with quickness on the court. A few of the players have never played on an organized team, so expect to see some growth over the season.  
**Coach Weaver says:** "It will be neat to watch how this team will find its groove. I expect them to be a quick team with a quick defense."  
**Opener:** Bliss at home, Nov. 16

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# Girls' scouting report

## Class of the A-4

**Monica Uhrig, Shoshone (jr.)**  
Averaging 13.8 ppg and 9.55 rpg last winter, this 6-foot-4 post trailed only Valley High's Annie Shawver when it came to scoring in southern Idaho. Made All-Northside second team.

**Jennifer Ross, Shoshone (sr.)**  
The Indians' senior guard complemented Uhrig last year with 7.5 ppg, 3.0 steals and 5.1 rpg. Was second-team All-Northside in 1999-00 under conference Coach of the Year Tim Chapman.

**Teresa Owsley, Hagerman (jr.)**  
A 5-4 guard, but plays bigger than her height in the paint. Can also pull out and hit 3-pointers all night.

**Amy Carpenter, Raft River (sr.)**  
A 5-5 guard with serious speed and ball-handling skills. The only holdover from last season's District IV championship squad under 1999-00 conference Coach of the Year Randy Spaeth.

**Sarah Vouch, Camas County (jr.)**  
Helped the Mushers to the state volleyball tourney this fall. Can control a basketball game as a physical 5-8 player or down low. Was second-team All-Northside last year.

**Emily Bedke, Oakley (sr.)**  
Had 4.6 rpg and a pair of steals a night for the Hornets last year. Earned the Harry LeMoine Award for athletic accomplishment and academic achievement this year.

**Amy Scofield, Castelford (sr.)**  
A 5-8 guard/forward, Scofield returns as an All-Conference fixture at Castelford. Says coach Gary Reynolds, "Opposing players can't believe how she can run around."

**Ashley Ward, Murtaugh (sr.)**  
Bruising post put up super numbers in 1999-00, throwing down 11.8 ppg, grabbing two steals and corralling 9.0 rpg nightly. All-Conference last year.

**Rashell Astle, Dietrich (sr.)**  
Has seen playing time the last two years as a 5-8 forward. Last winter racked up 14.0 ppg and 9.0 rpg a night on her way to second-team All-Conference honors.

**Raysa Parker, Dietrich (so.)**  
Just a sophomore, but saw time as a freshman with 8.0 ppg and 8.0 rpg. All-Northside honorable mention.

**Alicia Stimpson, Dacia Stimpson, Hansen**  
Alicia, a junior forward, averaged 9.0 ppg and 7.0 rpg last year, which Twin sister Dacia, a guard, roughly matched with 8.0 and five boards. Alicia was All-Conference.

**Amanda McAhren, Hansen (sr.)**  
Garnered All-MVC honors last winter with 8.0 ppg and 8.6 rpg.

**Pauli Ochi, Ketchum (so.)**  
Also a standout soccer player, 5-6 Ochi will be at the center of a youthful but quick attack. All-Northside honorable mention at guard last year.

**Jacqueline Sweet, M.V. Christian (sr.)**  
Could emerge as one of the area's top inside threats as a 6-2 center.

## Trojans seek to keep rolling

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Following a third-place state finish in last year's Class A-4 tournament, the Raft River Trojans could be the team to beat in the Magic Valley Conference this season.

If they can overcome a few obstacles, that is.  
The only southern team to make it to the state tournament last winter, Raft River graduated a wealth of varsity talent, leaving senior Amy Carpenter as the only returning starter.

But besides experience, the Trojans' lack of height could cause problems throughout the season.  
"Height will be a little concern, and inexperienced player," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth.

But the Trojans look forward to overall depth and speed.  
"Speed is going to be the key for us this year, and a good team spread," Spaeth said.

Testing Raft River will be Murtaugh, Hansen and Hagerman.  
Murtaugh also returns just one starter in senior Ashley Ward, but the team is hard-working and smart.

"Defense, I hope, will be our strength," said Red Devil coach Brian Thompson.  
The Huskies have four starters back on the team, but

the whole squad has some varsity experience. Junior Alicia Stimpson led the team last year with nine points per game and seven rebounds per outing, and may prove to be a threat again this season.

Helping Stimpson will be seniors Staci DeLeon, Hailey Funk and Amanda McAhren.  
The Huskies have never sent a team to the state tournament, but hope to change their luck this year.

"Our players are well-rounded," said Hansen coach Rick Abel. "All can defend, rebound, ball-handle, pass and shoot."  
Hagerman returns two starters in junior Teresa Owsley and senior Kelly Nelson. This Pirate team isn't the tallest, but hopes to counter with solid team speed.

Rounding out the conference are Castelford and Oakley. The Wolves' squad is made up of just seven players, so they may struggle if any succumb to injuries.

"We're low on bodies and we're not real tall either," said Wolves coach Gary Reynolds.  
But Castelford should be quick in the guard position. Senior Amy Scofield will lead the team there, and last season she was named all-conference.

Overall, it's going to be a tight race for the District IV seeds.  
"It will depend on the night," Thompson said.

## North teams hope for replay

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Two seasons ago, the Dietrich Blue Devils won the Class A-4 state title.

Last year, they attended the tournament and took top honors in the consolation bracket.  
"But this season, the Blue Devils' squad is made up of just eight players, so the challenge for the Northside Conference team may simply be staying healthy. And with one player out already, that doesn't look to be an easy task."

Returning for Dietrich will be forwards Rashell Astle and Raysa Parker. Last season, the two combined for averages of 22 points and 17 rebounds per game.

"We should play fast and have all-around shooters," said Blue Devils coach Gene Shaw.  
Shoshone will also be a contender for the Northside title, with three players back from last year's conference-winning squad. The team also claimed fourth place at the A-4 state tournament.

Monica Uhrig, a 6-3 junior, will dominate the team's inside game. Uhrig averaged 13.1 points and 9.3 boards last year.  
"We have a good inside game with Monica Uhrig and excellent shooters outside," said Indian coach Tim Chapman.

Carey finished 1999-00 at 16-5. The Panthers attended the state tourney last winter, bowing out after three games. This year, Carey lacks size.

"This year's team will be a very fast defensive team," said Carey coach Mark Sauvageau.  
"They also have the potential to be a very good shooting team."

Together, Carey, Shoshone and Dietrich were a powerful trio last season, taking three of the district's four berths to state. The final ticket went to Magic Valley Conference champ Raft River.

Camas County finished with an even 14-11 mark last winter and will have to rely on its younger players to keep in the hunt this year.

Ketchum graduated last year's MVP, Lindsey Woodcock, leaving some big shoes to fill. Woodcock led the team in scoring and rebounding, and coach Ryan Waterfield's squad does have some speed and strength.

Rounding out the Northside is Richfield. The Tigers hope to improve on last year's 5-15 finish with 11-11 mark last winter and will have to rely on its younger players to keep in the hunt this year.

## Hansen

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"We'll run three guards and two posts and we'll move a lot of people in and out of the game," Abel said. "We have six solid outside shooters, and (Freestone) is a tremendous athlete who can run and jump and she can score."

But Abel said that his team plays as a team with no "go-to" player.  
"Overall, it's tough to prepare for us because you can't try to stop one or two or three kids," he said. "Everybody out here is capable of scoring 10 or more points a ball game."

To help focus an already tight-knit team, Abel's added a few themes for the season, including "Stand Tall" and "PUTS."  
"Stand Tall" is the team's "above all," he said. "And 'PUTS' is pride, uptime, team success."

But building a tradition of winning after years of "not real positive tradition," as Abel put it, requires baby steps. Those steps begin with a successful junior varsity program that's finished at or near the top the last few years, and a stirring offseason that saw the Hansen varsity beat Class A-2 Wood River and A-3 Ririe at summer tournaments.

"This is the best crew of athletes we've had here," Abel said. "We were decent last year, but



**Hansen**  
High point guard Staci DeLeon works on her passing with teammates during practice Wednesday afternoon.

we were pretty young. They've worked hard, they're stronger and they're gaining confidence. They're just kids who enjoy playing the game."

Abel also credits assistant coaches Mike Pfeifer, Walt Freestone and Frank DeLeon with preparing the girls' for success on the floor.  
"We owe a lot to those guys," said Abel, who has coached for more than 30 years at various levels.

He described his team as one that will cause havoc for its opponents.  
"Defensively, we'll put so much pressure on people that we'll wear them down," he said. "Our kids also seem to play a little bit better when they're confused. ... We're going to run people and run people and run people."

And in doing so, the team hopes to stir up what is usually a sedate home crowd.  
"There's going to be some wild

things," Abel said. "Some different things, some excitement." The time they've put in has helped them and now it's time to start reaping some rewards.

Those benefits may begin as soon as Friday, when the Huskies host Camas County.  
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## Race

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of divisional competition at Sacramento, Calif., Sonoma, Calif., and Las Vegas regional events.  
"I love competing against the large number of racers as well as the top quality of racers in

the Southwest," Hawks said. "My goal is to win an NHRA national event or at least a Southwest NHRA divisional event."  
With a new tractor-trailer tow rig and a Kildr built engine, Hawks makes his first runs at

Pomona today. More qualifying follows on Friday with the first round of elimination competition for the Sportsman categories scheduled for Saturday morning.  
The professional categories, which include Top Fuel, Funny

Car and Pro Stock entries, will run elimination rounds Saturday, with finals scheduled for Sunday morning. Local drag racing fans can catch the televised action in the professional classes on ESPN2 beginning at 4 p.m.

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# Japanese arrest leader of Red Army terrorists

TOKYO (AP) — Defiant after decades on the run, the leader of a Japanese revolutionary group responsible for terrorist massacres in Israel and Italy pumped her fists in triumph after her surprise arrest Wednesday in Japan's second largest city.

Wearing tinted glasses and smiling broadly, Fusako Shigenobu, 55, lifted her handcuffed wrists and gave a thumbs-up sign when she arrived in Tokyo by bullet train from Osaka for questioning by national police.



Fusako Shigenobu grins after being arrested on Wednesday

The founder of the Japanese Red Army kept a diva's composure, and retained some of the chilling allure of the machine-gunning rebel with flowing black hair pictured in a photograph shown repeatedly on Japanese news broadcasts after her capture.

As her police escort cut through a horde of reporters at the train station, Shigenobu shouted "I'll fight on!"

Shigenobu was arrested by police as she left a hotel in Osaka with two companions. She had checked in dressed as a man and under a man's name, an unidentified hotel employee said.

She was charged with taking hostages in a 1974 attack on the

French Embassy in The Hague, Netherlands.

Police declined further comment. Japanese media reported that Shigenobu denied involvement in the embassy takeover.

The Japanese Red Army carried out a string of high-profile terrorist attacks in the 1970s and 1980s, including a 1972 machine-gun and grenade assault on the international airport outside Tel Aviv, Israel, that killed 24 people and injured 80.

Shigenobu's husband died in the counterfire.

# Arafat heads to Washington to meet Clinton

JERUSALEM — Violence flared in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Wednesday as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat headed for Washington to consult with President Clinton.

Palestinian gunmen killed a customs worker on her way to work, and four Palestinians were shot dead in clashes.

The Palestinian leader flew to Cairo to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak — the main sponsor, with Clinton, of the peace process — and then headed to London to meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Arafat was due in Washington by nightfall, and will meet with Clinton today. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak was to meet with Clinton on Sunday.

Barak said on Israeli television that he will not ask for resumption of peace negotiations if he goes to Washington to ensure that the end of violence that was agreed on at Sharm el-Sheikh is carried out if that is possible. That is all, he said, referring to a truce mediated last month by Clinton in Egypt.

## A second note tells of Kursk sailors' ordeal

MOSCOW — Sailors huddling in the sunken submarine Kursk struggled against carbon monoxide from a fire, according to a second note found on one of the crewmen's bodies, a government

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official said Wednesday.

The note was written around 1 p.m. that day, Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said, about an hour and a half after the submarine was torn apart by explosions and sank to the bottom of the Barents Sea. All 118 aboard died.

"There are 23 people in the 9th compartment. We feel bad ... we're awakened by the effects of carbon monoxide from the fire ... the pressure is increasing in the compartment ... if we head for the surface we won't survive the compression," Klebanov said on ORT government television.

The note was similar to one found on the body of another sailor, also in the 9th compartment toward the rear. That note, written by Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, told of how 23 sailors had crowded into the dark compartment but were unable to get out an escape hatch.

## Experts plan DNA tests of King Tut's royal blood

CAIRO, Egypt — Experts announced DNA tests for two famed mummies Wednesday to try to solve the centuries-old mystery of whether Egypt's King Tut had truly been the rightful blood heir of ruling pharaohs.

Comparing Tut's ancient DNA with that of the pharaoh traditionally held to be his grandfather showed the boyking really was of royal stock, said Gaballah Ali Gaballah, head of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities.

Tutankhamun ruled Egypt 3,300 years ago, reigning from about age 8 to his death at 17. The boyking is thought to have succeeded Amenhotep IV, better known as Akhenaten, and official policy at the time associated Tut by blood to the great pharaoh.

Many Egyptologists question whether Akhenaten really did father Tutankhamun, although they widely agree that the boyking had some sort of royal lineage.

## Prison protests pose a new challenge to Yugoslavia

NIS, Yugoslavia — Despite government pledges to improve conditions and cut jail time, protests spread to two more prisons Wednesday, posing a new challenge to Yugoslavia's new pro-democracy leadership.

Unlike the previous three days when inmates rioted, burned buildings and reportedly raped female inmates at one facility, Wednesday was quiet with prisoners roaming outside their cells at prisons in Sremska Mitrovica, Nis and Pozarevaci.

But hundreds of inmates at

Padinska Skela prison outside Belgrade and at a juvenile detention center in the central Serbian town of Valjevo refused to perform work assignments and in some cases declared hunger strikes to back demands to share in an amnesty for political prisoners and receive better treatment.

## Physicist end pursuit of elusive subatomic particle

GENEVA — Europe's top particle physics laboratory, y decided Wednesday to shut down the machine it was using to chase an elusive subatomic particle, believed to be key to understanding the makeup of the universe.

The long-delayed and much agonized-over decision could end hopes of the European Laboratory for Particle Physics to discover the particle before rival Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory outside Chicago.

Finding the particle, believed responsible for all the mass in the universe, is expected to be worthy of the Nobel prize for physics.

"Fermilab is clearly the next person up to bat," said Chris Tully, a Princeton University professor who had argued unsuccessfully for another year of searching in Geneva.

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L215/70R-15 C	85.32	L225/70R-15 C	102.72	L225/70R-15 C	118.29
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Other	\$1.1 billion

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Institute recognizes Utah architecture firm

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The Utah Chapter of the American Institute of Architects recently presented Cooper/Roberts Architects with the Utah 2000 Firm of the Year Award. The award "recognizes consistent and outstanding design by a Utah-based architectural firm or individual for a period of at least ten years." Cooper/Roberts has operated in Utah for 25 years and maintains a strong interest in adaptive reuse and historic preservation. They recently expanded to focus on community-enhancing projects and innovative work in urban design. The company is directed by Wally Cooper, Allen Roberts and Soren Simonsen.

### Another executive leaves troubled Priceline.com

**NORWALK, Conn.** - The head of Priceline.com's auto-services business left the troubled name-your-own-price Internet company on the same day its chief financial officer quit. But Priceline didn't announce Maryann Keller's departure last week when it said CFO Heidi Miller was leaving. Keller's departure was first reported by The Wall Street Journal on Wednesday. The former CFO analyst told the newspaper she thinks the experiment of selling cars online has failed. "I don't have an idea whose time has not yet come and may never," she said. Keller said she left after she was asked to lay off half her 23-person staff. Priceline said last week it was cutting 16 percent of its \$35-member work force.

### Survey supports idea of online music-sharing

Since an appeals court decision in July to stay an injunction against Napster, the online music-sharing service and the recording industry continue to wage their battle before federal judges. But should digital copyright lawsuits ever go to trial, the industry might not like the verdicts. A new survey finds potential jurors to be sympathetic toward the idea of copying music online for free when it's for personal use. More than 40 percent of 1,000 adults surveyed in a National Law Journal/DecisionQuest study said copying copyrighted music and movies off the Internet should be free as long as it's for personal use. The juror outlook survey will be published next week.

Compiled from wire reports

# Businesswomen still face reluctant financiers

**NEW YORK (AP)** - When Gloria Tessler and Norma Menkin visited their bank to get financing for their young company, it often a difficult and unpleasant experience. "They looked at us as 'the girls.' ... I don't think they ever imagined that we would build a business," Tessler recalled. Eventually, Tessler and Menkin found a lender who took them seriously, one that actively sought business from women and minorities. While with their first bank "we felt like we were little kids with our Mary

James on, we went to another bank and we were treated in a totally different way," Menkin said. Although it's becoming more common for women to own and run companies, many still suffer the same kind of frustration as Tessler and Menkin, who now own Gainer Staffing Co. in New York. "Women and minorities still have a little more difficulty getting access to capital than men do in this society," said Fred Hochberg, deputy administrator of the federal Small Business Administration.

Sometimes it's a matter of attitude about women as business owners, although Hochberg said that situation has started to change as more women and minorities work at banks. Another problem is that women might not be seen as good credit risks. "It's probably a question of whether they have the equity base and whether they have the credit history" needed to obtain financing, Hochberg said. But women can get help, not only in financing, but also in running their compa-

nies. Organizations and Internet sites aimed at female entrepreneurs and business owners offer support, advice and education. And there are lenders who aggressively seek out companies run by women. The resources include SBA-supported Women's Business Centers, which provide courses, mentoring and advice and, at some locations, loans of up to \$25,000 for women. There are 93 Women's Business Centers across the country. One problem many women face is the

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# Investors weigh the presidency



Kenny Tran, center, and Harvey Contento, right, peer into the window of the Nasdaq MarketSite Wednesday in New York's Times Square. Stocks fell with investors still moving cautiously as they waited to see who would win the presidency.

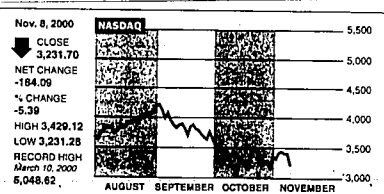
### The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Wall Street spent Wednesday wondering how to turn the unresolved presidential election to its advantage, but stocks still ended a choppy session mostly lower amid the continuing political uncertainty. With the election outcome hanging on a vote recount in Florida, investors returned to their recent trading pattern, focusing on and selling high-tech issues. The tech-dominated Nasdaq composite index closed down 184.09 at 3,231.70. The Dow Jones industrial average, unable to hold its gains, fell 45.12 to 10,907.06 after briefly hitting 11,000 earlier. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 22.59 to 1,403.28. Investors who have been trading carefully since Friday in anticipation of Election Day weren't sure where to invest given the undecided presidency. "Do you buy all service and oil stocks because of George W. Bush? Or, do you short health care companies because of Al Gore? Or, do you buy financial stocks because they're safe? This is what's going on in investors' minds," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer for Josephthal & Co. Analysts predicted more of the same until the election results are known. Florida officials said the recount should be finished by the end of the day Thursday. Technology issues moved lower as investors remained uneasy about future profits. Investors began dumping tech stocks in September, before a litany of companies announced disappointing earnings and lowered their expectations for the current quarter. Dell was off \$2.25 at \$30.31, while network equipment manufacturer Cisco lost \$4.63, closing at \$52.13. Computer chip maker Intel, a Dow stock, fell \$3.50 to \$42.69. "Investors have been getting out of tech stocks and being defensive by buying Dow and non-tech stocks," said Dan Ascani, president and senior research director for Global Market Strategists in Gainesville, Ga. Investors, who seemed poised by October's end to put money back into the markets, are holding on to their cash, he said. Drug and health care concerns built on early gains. Eli Lilly picked up \$3 to close at \$90.44 and Merck, a Dow component, rose \$3.81 to \$90.81. Food and tobacco company Philip Morris gained \$1.69, closing at \$36.69.

# Wall Street shrugs amidst uncertainty

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - According to a worn and weary axiom, the stock market can't tolerate uncertainty. But, oddly, confronted with the ultimate in political uncertainty, the market could shrug and go its own way. Regardless of which party wins, the two-month period from just before Election Day until the end of the year tends to be a good one for stocks, with the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gaining an average of 3 percent. That, at least, is the S&P's record over the past 10 presidential elections, five won by Republicans, five by Democrats. And the upward tendency seems to continue past Jan. 1, averaging 7.5 percent for the 12 months after the election. All this comes from research by the staff of The Outlook, a Standard & Poor's weekly analytical report, which also issues a



caveat: While the data might be revealing, they should be digested with a grain of salt. The caveat is necessary because election results are but one of scores of factors involved in stock prices. The health of the economy, the age of a bull or bear market, and the level and direction of corporate profits are at least as important, not to mention non-economic influences. Then there is the problem, as there always is with averages,

editors add that each time, stocks fully recovered with a Republican still in charge. And, while recessions occurred three times during Republican administrations, three occurred under the Democrats. If the experiences of the past 40 years provide a guide for investors, it should also be recognized that recent market performances have trampled (but old-timers insist, not destroyed) other lessons of the past. And those averages showing the market taking calmly to election results contain a significant asterisk. Presidents in four consecutive administrations, Nixon in 1969, Ford in 1974, Carter in 1977 and Reagan in 1981, were greeted with down markets in their first year in office. Still, The Outlook's editors are convinced that truth lies within the experience of the past four decades, observing that "Whether such a golden age can continue has little to do with the party affiliation of the new U.S. president."

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Expert: IRAs can provide lifelong income

Businesswomen

Knight Ridder News Service

Individual retirement accounts can be used to insure financial security in far more situations than just retirement, according to a leading investment adviser.

If properly planned, IRAs can provide lifetime income for a spouse, child or grandchild. They can be tapped into for a first home purchase but not just for the account owner but also for a child or grandchild.

They can be used for higher education for a child or grandchild.

"Individual retirement accounts are not big black holes. They are versatile financial tools, especially for women who can expect to live longer in retirement than men," said Gail Buckner, senior vice president of Putnam Investments.

"IRAs are often perceived as big black holes that you can't touch until you are 59 1/2, must start drawing upon by age 70 1/2 and may be empty by the time you die," Buckner said.

"Actually, they are phenome-

nal tools for producing income as well as wealth. The notion that you keep putting money in and don't take any out until 59 1/2 is

For example, an unlimited amount can be withdrawn for higher education not only for the account owner but also a spouse, children or grandchildren.

"You can tap your IRA for \$10,000 one year for the first time home purchase, but it doesn't have to be your home. If your child gets married, you might want to give the newlyweds a downpayment for their home," Buckner said.

"You always owe the tax with a traditional IRA but not necessarily the penalty."

Traditional IRAs are taxed at ordinary tax rates, not capital gains rates, she said.

One can set up point Buckner stresses is that intended beneficiaries should be named on the IRA. It is important to determine the schedule of withdrawals from an IRA before age 70 1/2. Withdrawals can be scheduled for distribution over two life

expectancies, which will prolong the account's tax-deferred growth, she said.

"It is critical to name the correct beneficiary," Buckner said, noting an IRA beneficiary designation takes legal precedence over even a will.

If, for example, a married couple opened an IRA and named each other beneficiaries and subsequently divorced, the beneficiary designation still stands unless it is changed.

"Even if your will gives all your assets to your children, the X can still get the IRA unless that beneficiary designation is changed," she said.

She said IRAs can be used to provide lifetime income for a child if the beneficiary designation is done properly.

"If you want to minimize withdrawals from your IRA, have a budget strategy in the two life expectancies," she said.

"If you name a child as your beneficiary, you take distributions based on a formula using your joint life expectancy." "If you die, the child can con-

tinue to take distributions over the life of the IRA investment. That can be income for life for a child."

"The tax-free Roth IRA can also be set up with a child as joint beneficiary and distributions could be calculated over the life expectancy of the child."

"So most of the money remains in the IRA and grows and compounds tax free," she said.

"By setting this up properly with the right beneficiary and the right withdrawal method, this can be life income for a child." The younger the beneficiary, the longer you can stretch your IRA.

"There is much more flexibility with IRAs than people realize. These choices can mean more life for you or you can take a lump sum, pay more taxes and get it all away."

"At a time when people had \$50,000 to \$60,000 in their IRA these funds have been huge issues. But now with 401(k)s people can have \$60,000, 70,000 to roll into an IRA. You don't want that to end in an ex-spouse."

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that they haven't had much business experience. After spending years working for someone else, or perhaps being at home with their kids, business owners may well be starting from scratch.

The Online Women's Business Center, which is funded in part by the SBA, has partners such as "Learning About Business" and "Running Your Business" on its site at www.onlinewbc.org.

Joining a women's business organization like the local chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners can be a smart move. The organization's Web site is www.nawbo.org.

Entrepreneur Patricia Elmer, who owns Creative Window Cleaning in Walling, N.J., sees women's groups as resources for education and confidence building.

"I've said people help me realize she needed to take a step back, look at her business more critically and make some hard choices - such as letting go of some customers who were pres- gious but money losers for her company. "Then I had better goals for my business," she said.

There also are many resources that are aimed at business people in general, not just women.

SCORE, an organization of volunteer retired executives, provides counseling online (www.score.org) or in person (call 800-634-0245 for a nearby location) on all general business and industry-specific topics.

The SBA also sponsors Small Business Development Centers, most of which are run by colleges and universities across the country. One of the key resources that targets business owners in general is that, as Elmer put it, "you can't hide in the women's organizations."

Women's groups may feel more comfortable and helpful for women business owners, but the best way to build a company is to have as diversified a network of contacts as in turn, potential customers - as possible.

If you're not happy with how your bank is treating you, the answer may be to find a bank that, like the one Terrell and Merkin found, wants business owners as customers, or to seek out a financing or investment firm, which Elmer did when she felt her banker was uncooperative. The worst thing to do is to try and tough it out on your own. It could be disastrous, particularly when it comes to money.

Terri Cavanagh, senior vice president and director of the Women's Entrepreneurial Connection at Fleet Bank, said many women, finding little or no help from banks, turn instead to their personal credit cards to foot the bill.

"It's easy cash, but it comes with high interest rates that can ultimately make this form of financing more of a hindrance rather than a help."

Typically, Cavanagh said, "the business plugs along for a year or two years, but with some slow payments and late payments." Then, when the company has started to grow and the owner wants to grow and the owner wants her personal credit history, and there's an unhappy picture, and the bank turns the owner down.

"The advice from women entrepreneurs is to keep your credit another bank or another resource - someone is bound to help. "I think that in most cases, if the individual or the company is open to reason, to turn to a certain point it makes no difference" whether the business owner seeking help is a woman, Elmer said.

Company claims competitor stole Web address

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Owners of a West Jordan doughnut company say the Utah-based franchise of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Corp. stole its Web address by registering the Tommie's name, they are protecting their own franchise.

Tim and Burr Matthews, who owned Tommie's Donuts in July, say Krispy Kreme franchisees Sara and Lincoln Spoor of Las Vegas registered the Tommie's domain name to prevent them

from marketing online. The Matthews have asked the Spoor to give up the name.

The Spoor says the Matthews copied their operation and that by registering the Tommie's name, they are protecting their own franchise.

The Spoor registered the name to prevent confusion caused by "Tommie's" wrongful use of the Krispy Kreme-style dough line," the Spoor's attorney wrote in a letter to the

Matthews' attorney. The Matthews started Tommie's in July, opening the doughnut shop in their Chevron convenience store. Since then, their brothers say they have sold nearly 1 million doughnuts.

"We're a couple of local boys... and the Goliath of the doughnut world steps in and we appear as a threat to them," Tim Matthews said.

The Tommie's operation, named after their father,

includes a window where customers can buy doughnuts being made. Krispy Kreme stores have similar windows.

"Our intent wasn't to copy Krispy Kreme," Tim Matthews said. Salt Lake City attorney Chad McCoy, who represents the Matthews, alleged in a letter to the Spoor that they may be violating the federal

Anticybersquatting Consumer Protection Act and the Utah Unfair Trade Practices law.

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MARKETS

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Table with columns for market type (e.g., Wheat, Soybean), contract details, and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'WHEAT' and 'SOYBEAN'.

COMMODITIES

Table listing various commodities such as Gold, Silver, and Copper with their respective prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table showing prices for metals like Aluminum, Zinc, and Lead, along with currency exchange rates.

Bad manners have spilled into workplace

By Kenneth Brodmerker The Washington Post

By now there is probably general agreement that social interaction in America has coarsened... People are more rude and obnoxious to one another in public places.

Leon Hollins, who runs his own Bethesda, Md., human resources consultancy, called the excessive profanity and the initial response to it "a very disappointing set of circumstances."

Witness these two recent tales from the workplace: Q: I have a manager in my company who can talk without using the F-word. It will be used in casual conversations, heated arguments, as a verb, adjective or noun, in his private office, by the files and in the bathroom.

Profanity occurs all the time in the workplace, but "the problem is not how often it occurs," he said, calling it "quite disturbing" that neither management nor human resources has been able to stem the verbal onslaught.

Q: I work in an office that is very diverse in ethnicity, gender, age, race, religion, sexual orientation will refer to each other in terms that many others may find offensive, but the individuals involved do not seem to care.

But the effect on the office, however cursing is not common, is the same: "The woman said, 'Their ears are tired of hearing their ears assaulted,'" she said.

Shawn Coker, an official with Alignment Strategies Inc., a Washington consultancy specializing in diversity and human resources management, said simply: "If it's heard by others, it's in poor taste. I don't think (ethnic matters) should be used in the workplace, especially when they can be heard by others who may not understand the context. It's unprofessional."

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grain contracts including corn, soybeans, and wheat.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat futures contracts with columns for contract type, price, and change.

SOYBEAN

Detailed table of soybean futures contracts with columns for contract type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for livestock contracts such as cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for potato contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund investments and their performance.

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Large table listing numerous mutual fund investments, including names like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds, along with their respective prices and changes.

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# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## Family thanks community

**BURLEY** - Arturo L. Bernal Jr. was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident Aug. 4 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Several fund-raisers have been held for the family of the young man, who is in a coma, fund-raiser organizers say.

The family wrote the following letter of thanks:

Through this media information the family of U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Arturo L. Bernal Jr., we extend our most sincerest thankfulness, our gratitude. We have no limit for expressing this to everyone.

Managements: food stores, gas stations, restaurants, and to all the following people, women and men, who voluntarily gave their time and donations to the Bernal



Arturo L. Bernal Jr.

Again, all of you are in our memories and our hearts.

Our sincerest thank you, Arturo and Maria Bernal Burley

Donations to the family can still be made by calling Judy Maestas at 678-7571.

family, in addition to, it was all a success.

The work of all the people have our thanks. Our gratitude to Mrs. Judy Maestas and Yvonne

Mascorro, who helped organize this event.

## Club helps Latinos with school

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Learning is becoming easier for bilingual students, thanks to the College of Southern Idaho's Bilingual Education Student Organization.

"The main idea for the program is for the (Hispanic) students to have support in school," says Raquel Arenz, assistant professor of Spanish and bilingual coordinator.

BESO was created in 1994 to help children in elementary schools who do not know English. In a bilingual education, children receive instruction in English while their native language is used simultaneously to help them make the transition.

"It would be great if the community would be more open and learn what we're all about, what a gift it is to be bilingual," Arenz says.

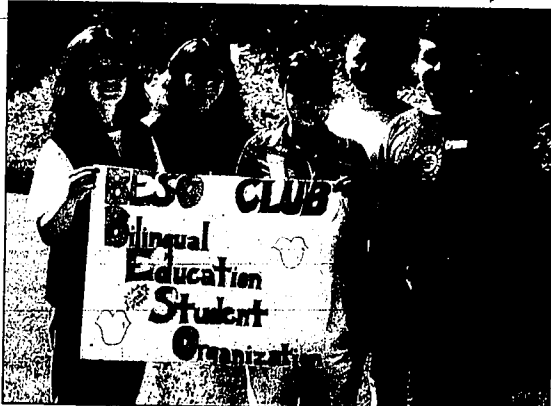
"Teachers don't really have the training and don't know the culture."

Arenz says Hispanic students learn differently, being more visual, needing more affirmation and wanting a trusting relationship with their teachers. Another problem is that some teachers don't have high expectations of their Latino students, she says.

(Hispanic) Students get cheated on their education," says Pablo Ramirez, a bilingual education student. Many of the other students say they experienced this firsthand.

"We need to expect. We need to hold students accountable," Arenz says.

There is a small amount of (Hispanic) students who go through 12 years of school," says Kathy Gourley, a bilingual education student.



Bilingual Education Student Organization members are, from left, Kathy Gourley, program coordinator Raquel Arenz, Elizabeth Perez, Ilana Ruiz and Pablo Ramirez.

## Grupo Desvelados plays at El Dorado 2000

**BURLEY** - Grupo Desvelados of San Antonio, Texas will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at El Dorado 2000 in Burley.

A local disc jockey will also play. Price is \$15.

Grupo Desvelo from Michoacan, Mexico to play at 9 p.m. Nov. 18. Women are free but it's \$10 for men. There also will be a most beautiful woman contest.

Tickets are also on sale for Soco de Ritmo from Mexico City. These international recording artists will play Nov. 24 and tickets are \$25 in advance and available at El Mercado in Burley, Lily's Fashion in Rupert and Video Mexico stores in Twin Falls and Jerome.

**Three groups play at Jerome fairgrounds on Nov. 18**

**JEROME** - Grupo Millir from Blackfoot, local Grupo Noblezta and Krisma, another local group, will play from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Cost is \$15 in advance at Latino merchants in Jerome and Twin Falls.

### Noticias

**Hot Latin Tracks from Billboard magazine are:**

- "A Pure Dolor," Son By Four, Sony Discos
- "La Bikina," Luis Miguel, WEA Latina
- "Por Amante Asi," Christian Castro, Auroa
- "Yo Te Amo," Chayanne, Columbia
- "Cuando," Ricardo Arjona, Sony Discos
- "She Bangs," Ricky Martin, Columbia
- "Ven A Mi (Run To Me)," Oscar De La Hoya, EMI Latin
- "Ven Corrimo (Solamente Tu) (Come On Over Baby (All I Want is You)), Christina Aguilera, RCA
- "Yo Te Confieso," Anthony Maliverno, J&R
- "Infiel," Rocio Durcal, Aisla

For more information, call 324-4977.

### Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

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### SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU

Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt

"The benefits are for retired persons."

I told them, "You can retire, receive benefits and continue working if you want or need to work. The amount of benefits that you can receive depends on your age and the amount you earn."

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65-years-old - the current full retirement age - their benefits will not be reduced because they work. This is the case because in April the law changed. People who are 65 years or older can work and receive their Social Security benefits without any reduction. But let's suppose a person is younger than 65 years. What happens? If the person earns \$10,080 or less per year, he or she can still receive their full benefits. If more than \$10,080 is earned, he or she can still receive part of their benefits.

For 2000, the limit on earnings is \$17,000 in order to continue receiving benefits.

Important - if you continue working, those additional earnings may increase your future benefits if they are higher than some years' prior earnings. A lot of people do not know that Social Security uses the 35 years with the highest earnings to calculate your benefit.

If you have a similar case to Mr. and Mrs. Martinez or if you have any questions about Social Security, call our toll free number, 1-800-772-1213 to apply for Social Security benefits immediately.

Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt is a public affairs specialist with the Social Security Administration who works with the Latino community.

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# Self-propelled fun

## Cross-country ski opportunities abound

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

If you're rarin' for an aerobic workout, try some Nordic skiing this winter. There's no shortage of places to go, because there's more than 150 miles of groomed cross-country trails within the Wood River Valley, Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin. You can take your pooch on some, and your snowshoes on others. Many of the trails are maintained by the Blaine County Recreation District, a day pass for all of the recreation district's trails costs \$9 for adults and \$2 for children.

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### Wood River Trails

Ski 20 miles from Ketchum to Bellevue along the bike path. The path, built atop a reclaimed railroad line, is groomed for skate skis and classic skis.

Dogs are welcome, as are snowshoes. Better still, there is no charge to use the trail.

### Sun Valley Nordic and Snowshoe Center

Twenty-five miles of manicured trails begin at the Nordic Center, which is known as the Sun Valley Golf Course in summer. The Hemingway Trail passes the Hemingway Memorial, the Fairway Trail loops over Fairway road, and the Diamondback Trail loops up and over the hills looking down on the Gun Club. There are eight kilometers of groomed and ungroomed snowshoe trails. There is also a two-kilometer dog loop for Fido.

Trail fees are \$12 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and \$6.50 for children ages 6 through 12. Half-day trail fees are \$10 and \$6, payable at the Nordic Center. There is no trail fee for snowshoeing. Rentals and lessons also are available.

### Lake Creek Trails

This trail system, three miles north of Ketchum on the west side of Highway 75, features a challenging array of hill climbs, among them "The Eliminator," and an easier Riverside Trail. Total trail distance is a little less than 10 miles. Bring your camera - there are good views no matter which way you look.

The trails are maintained by the Blaine County Recreation District. Sorry, no dogs or snowshoes.

### North Fork Trails

There are only four kilometers of trails behind the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters building, which is eight miles north of Ketchum. But the trails behind the SNRA headquarters are popular because they're open for dogs and owners alike. The gentle, rolling trail takes you up the North Fork of the Big Wood River on the east side of Highway 75.

There's another trail winding through the North Fork and Wood River campgrounds on the west side of the highway. This one is best left for sunny afternoons because it can be cold.

The trails are maintained by Please see TRAILS, Page E2



A flash of color on a white palette, a skate skier flashes down the trail at the Sun Valley Nordic Center. Photo courtesy: SUN VALLEY NORDIC CENTER



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Led by former Twin Falls residents Sean and Paula Call, a quartet of cross-country skiers makes its way along the Upper Penstemon Trail in the South Hills.

### Mark your calendar

- Dec. 9-10: Full Moon Dinner at Galena Lodge: Ski by the light of the moon after dinner. (If you can't make this one, others will be held Jan. 9 and 9, Feb. 7 and 8, March 8 and 9 and April 7 and 8.)
  - Jan. 27: "Ski the Rails" from Ketchum to Bellevue. Refreshments and a free shuttle service are provided.
  - Feb. 3: The Boulder Mountain Tour, which pits the world's fastest skiers against an 18-mile course from Galena Lodge to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.
  - Feb. 27: The Boulder Classic Tour - which is a chance to ski the Boulder Mountain Tour in reverse and on diagonals.
  - Feb. 28: Ski the Rails rather than those skis.
  - Feb. 28: "Ski the Sawtooth Challenge, 8,400 feet to the top of Idaho's best-known ski hill.
  - March 10: The Hilarious Paw and Pole race at the Sun Valley Gun Club. Last year's gathering included the "Prison's Maid and a Space Dog."
  - March 27: Gourmet Ski Tour from Easy to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.
  - April 8-7: Olympic stars from all over the world will compete at the Idaho International Spring Series held at the Sun Valley Nordic Center.
- For information about any of these events, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117 or Galena Lodge at 726-4010.

# Snowmobilers beat a trail to paradise

Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley offer top-flight snow fun

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

Idaho may be the Whitewater State during summer but the fun doesn't end when the paddles are packed away for the winter. Southcentral Idaho is a snowmobiler's paradise with everything you could want - from short scenic jaunts to multi-day trips from one isolated mountain town to another.

Kim Nilsen, of Halley, is predicting this year will be better than ever thanks to an agreement between snowmobilers and back-country skiers that divides up terrain in the Upper Wood River Valley.

One of Nilsen's favorite places to buzz around is the Smiley Creek area - northwest of Ketchum. From Smiley Creek Lodge, he often heads east across Highway 75 to a couple of basins and bowls seven or eight miles up Pole Creek. This is not a beginner's ride, Nilsen warns, because it's not groomed and can be difficult in deep snow.

Here are other rides that are guaranteed to peg the funometer.

- Leave Smiley Creek Lodge, staying on the west side of Highway 75, and head north on a groomed trail. It's 21 miles to Redfish Lake, and then another nine miles to Stanley with gorgeous views.

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WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

With the Soldier Mountains spread before him, Twin Falls mechanic Matt Garner prepares to tear into the engine of his sled.

## Plan for the unexpected, pack survival equipment

When you're out on a snowmobile, the old Boy Scout axiom - "Be Prepared" - is sound advice. Today's machines can whisk riders into remote country in a hurry, creating a potentially life-threatening situation if they break down. Ten years ago, an Idaho Falls party got 15 minutes of fame nationwide when it was stranded for four days after an

unexpectedly heavy storm. Owen Downard says he never fires up his sled without packing essential survival equipment. The list includes a shovel, avalanche beacon, bandages and other first-aid supplies, extra clothes, beef jerky, space blanket, cell phone, fold-up saw for cutting firewood and inconveniently located trees, a stainless steel pot for melting

snow, and some flares.

"You can start a fire with road flares, even in a 30 mph wind," he said. "And you can shoot aerial flares into the air if a plane's looking for you."

"Most importantly, take some one along with you," he added. "That way, if one snowmobile breaks down, that rider can go out with the other person."

# LIFT OFF!

Local ski areas ready for action

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - The world's largest automated snow making system is getting bigger this year. Sun Valley has installed more snowmaking equipment to cover an additional 15 acres.

That means Sun Valley will have snow on 645 acres of ski runs if Mother Nature doesn't come through.

The additional snowmaking means Sun Valley should be able to cover all of the Warm Springs side of Baldy, except for Upper Picabo's Street, Upper Cozy and Upper Hemingway. In turn, that will allow Sun Valley to shift some nice training to Cozy - a scenario that can be a bit intimidating to some skiers.

Sun Valley's lift prices have gone up to \$59 for a full day lift ticket this year, \$1 higher than last. Half-day tickets are \$43. A full-day children's lift ticket is \$33, a half-day ticket, \$26.

Despite the price increase, Sun Valley still hopes to top last year's "mediocre" attendance of 375,000 skier days. The resort regularly topped 400,000 skier days in previous years, Sibbach said. The resort had poor num-



KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

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Vertical drop: 3,400 feet  
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Web site: www.sunvalley.com  
Location: Off Idaho Highway 75 in Ketchum

bers from Thanksgiving through New Year's last year because of lack of snow.

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# OUTDOORS

## Trails

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the Blaine County Recreation District.

### Prairie Creek Loop

This 7.5-kilometer loop, which begins 18 miles north of Ketchum on the east side of Highway 75, winds through lodgepole pine forest adjacent to Prairie Creek. The views are spectacular. Adventurous skiers are welcome to forge their own trail beyond the groomed trail, but be aware that avalanche hazards exist beyond that point.

The trail is maintained by the Blaine County Recreation District. Snowshoers are welcome but sorry, no dogs.

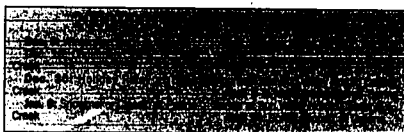
### Billy's Bridge Loop

This eight-kilometer loop starts across the highway from Prairie Creek and parallels the Big Wood River north from the Russian John Guard Station.

The trail is maintained by the Blaine County Recreation District. Snowshoers and tail-waggers are welcome.

### Harriman Trail

This trail is a gentle downhill path for 18 kilometers from Galena Lodge to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters. Although roughly parallel



to Highway 75, it loops and twists like a diving snake.

Pick a clear day because views of the surrounding mountains are outstanding.

The trail is maintained by the Blaine County Recreation District. Dogs are allowed from Easley Hot Springs on down and from North Cherry Creek on up.

**Galena Trails**  
Galena sports 50 kilometers of trails winding through meadows and up hills traveled by miners more than a century ago. The Gladiator Creek and Senate Meadows loops are suited for beginners. Rip and Tear and Psycho are for experts.

In addition, there are some pretty challenging snowshoe trails and three trails for dogs. Rentals and lessons are available at Galena Lodge, as are hot drinks and eats.

The trails are maintained by the Blaine County Recreation District. Snowshoers and dogs are

welcome.

### Way Up North

Skiers can try their luck on ungroomed trails at Pettit and Altrus lakes, as well as trails at Redfish Lake and Park Creek. The Park Creek Ski Trail begins five miles northeast of Stanley on Highway 21. The trail rolls 2.4 miles through open meadows. It is groomed periodically by the Sawtooth Ski Club. A donation box is at the trailhead, along with a vault toilet.

### South Hills

The High Desert Nordic Association maintains several trails in the South Hills, including the Penstemon, Rock Creek and Wahlstrom Hollow trails. The Upper Penstemon Trail and Wahlstrom trails are a treat for hikers because club member John Meyer has installed dozens of bluebird houses over the years. Donations are appreciated.

more breakdowns in that area."

• The Boulder Mountain area, north of Ketchum, offers prime terrain with lots of rolling hills. Expert snowmobilers can ride several miles up to Boulder City, a historic mining town.

It's not a beginner's ride, though, Downard warns. It's steep with plenty of nasty spots, so riders must be competent on their sleds. Trails through the area will be rerouted this year to provide more space between skiers and snowmobilers.

• On the opposite side of Highway 75 is Baker Creek, an excellent area for family-style cruising.

Snowmobilers can take a groomed trail 10 miles up the East Fork of Baker Creek, then turn north for stunning views of the Boulder Mountains. Snowmobilers will be required to stay on the trail under a new agreement reached this year by snowmobilers and skiers.

## Your best shot

**Showcase your trophy**  
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twinesw@micron.net](mailto:twinesw@micron.net); or bring it to our Burely or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

## Fish and Game sponsors waterfowl clinic Nov. 18

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring a free waterfowl clinic at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 18 at the Twin Falls Gun Club on North Washington Street.

Everyone is welcome to come to learn more about the sport of waterfowl hunting. Sessions on shotgun shooting, waterfowl identification, range estimation, calling and decoy sets, federal hunting laws, and dog training are featured. Pre-registration is required.

register or for more information, call clinic organizer Clayton Nielson at 324-4350.

### Club News

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs.

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Location: 28 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road #R3800 East Road.

### Pomerelle

Skiers, rejoice! Chansuws have been slicing and dicing their way through the wooded slopes at Pomerelle this fall, clearing deadfall to open up more tree-skiing.

The ski area also is the proud owner of a new snowcat — its third. This will allow workers to groom the area's abundant snow more quickly. Pomerelle has new rental equipment, new sweatshirts and T-shirts and a new daily \$17 lift ticket for youths age 7 through 12.

Mother Nature wasn't very cooperative last year. The resort fell far short of its usual 500-inch-plus allotment of white stuff. But co-owner Sandy Anderson, who bought the resort with her husband in 1973,

### Just the facts

Phone: 673-5599  
Snow report: 673-5555  
Lifts: 1 triple chair, 1 double chair, 1 rope tow  
Summit elevation: 9,000 feet  
Vertical drop: 1,000 feet  
Total runs: 24  
Snowmaking: 10 percent  
Ticket prices: \$25 for adults on weekends and holidays; \$20 Mondays through Fridays. \$20 for half-days. \$15 for nights. Children 6 and under ski free with a parent.  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.  
Location: 25 miles south of Interstate 84. Take the Declo exit (No. 216) and then Idaho 77.

### Magic Mountain

This Mom-and-Pop resort, nestled near the top of Rock Creek Road, is one of the oldest ski areas in the Pacific Northwest. It's in its 63rd year of operation, having gotten under way a year after Sun Valley.

The runs, each named for the wonderful world of magic, are perfect for beginner alpine skiers and telemark skiers. Owners Marty and Sherrie Jacobs have given the lodge a facelift this year, painting it green — all the better to see it on whiteout days. And they've widened Top of Spell on the north side of the chair lift. The run is designed for advanced skiers.

As always, the lodge serves up hamburgers and other hot grub.

### Soldier Mountain

This ski area prides itself on catering to the needs of families. It also offers a full day of cat skiing for \$149, which includes lunch and refreshments. The cat skiing area is behind the resort, where big bowls contain abundant powder.

The third Annual Slush Cup will be held on the last day of operation — March 25. A variety of games and prizes will be offered. The object is to ski as far as possible through a pool of cold, slushy water.

### Just the facts

Phone: 764-2327  
Snow report: 764-2526  
Lifts: 2 double chairs, 1 handle tow  
Summit elevation: 7,150 feet  
Vertical drop: 1,410 feet  
Total runs: 36  
Snowmaking: 35 percent  
Ticket prices: \$25 for adults, \$19 for juniors, \$10 for seniors and free for those 6 and under.  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays through Sundays and holidays, except for Christmas and Christmas Eve.  
Location: 12 miles north of Fairfield on Highway 20.

## Rides

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genous views of the Sawtooths along the way. You can reach another 10 miles to reach Stanley Lake.

• From Stanley, head down Stanley Lake Road, then northwest past the lake towards Elk Mountain. You can turn off to the north just before Stanley Lake to head up to Elk Creek and beyond to Meadow Creek.

• From Stanley, head north-northwest to Bass Valley. From there, you can follow trails to Lowman, which is 7.0 miles from Stanley, or to Deadwood.

Be careful, because Deadwood Pass is not groomed because of avalanche danger. From the top of Deadwood Pass, however, you can follow trails to either Warm Lake or Yellow Pine. If you're still feeling game, you can get to McCall from either place.

Total distance from Smiley Creek to McCall is about 200 miles. It takes about 15 hours with an hour or two for lunch and dinner, said Hailey snowmobiler Owen Downard.

The Blaine County line and snowmobilers can alternate between roads and groomed trails the rest of the way, Downard said.

You can get to Fairfield, have lunch and gas up in a couple hours if you hitball it. But you probably won't want to push too hard. There is plenty of fun, rolling country along the way.

• From Fairfield, head west as if you're going to Hill City. Turn northwest up Chimney Creek on a groomed trail. Cross below the old Forest S. rice lookout tower on 9,694-foot Iron Mountain. Go over the mountain and pick up the groomed trail heading north-west to the Featherville-Pine area. It's roughly 45 miles, one way.

This ride offers awesome views, Downard said. It's good to know the country, because there are a number of ridges that look the same — so it's easy to get lost. "It's a gorgeous area, but I call it the Bermuda Triangle of snowmobilers," he said. "We've had

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# Passport program keeps Bogus Basin hopping

BOISE (AP) - Creative marketing has achieved another success for the Bogus Basin Ski Resort, but this time there are only so many instructors, skis and snowboards to go around.

Bogus Basin introduced a new beginner learn-to-ski/snowboard program Oct. 23, and people are signing up. Snowboard lessons have already filled up for December and Christmas break.

The program's limit is the number of ski and snowboard instructors and the amount of rental equipment available.

"We were pretty busy yesterday," Mike Shirley, Bogus Basin general manager, said Tuesday. "That old white mountain up there is helping some."

The Passport includes a four-lesson session and complimentary rental gear, and a pass for rental and lift privileges is issued upon graduation from the lessons. The season pass is good for the remainder of the season. The cost is \$199 for adults 12 and older and \$149 for youngsters ages 6 to 11.

The program is designed to keep first-time skiers and boarders from quitting and to ensure they have a good experience for their first season.

Ski lessons are still available in December. The ski area has sold as many four-session lessons for December as it sold for all of last year.

Bogus Basin has about 200 instructors, 800 pairs of rental skis and 300 rental snowboards. Shirley said the ski area is thinking about getting additional snowboards.

The program will continue late into the season. People who take lessons in March receive a season pass for the next year because of the late-season lessons.

In 1998, Bogus Basin realized escalating season pass prices were winning away the amount of skiers willing to pay for them. So it chopped the pass down to \$199. Revenues at the ski area increased from \$4.8 million in the 1997-98 season to \$7.7 million last winter.



Ski patrol member Shane Schauberg prepares a run for skiers at the Breckenridge Ski Area Monday in Colorado.

# GET IN SHAPE FOR SKI SEASON

## Agility drills help prevent injuries

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Greg Halverson is doing a lot of fancy footwork. Jumping sideways over step benches, hopping forward onto a bench and again hopping on one foot around orange cones placed on the floor.

His zipper-quick routine, which changes every 90 seconds, may look exhausting. But it's the latest prescription for ski conditioning. Yep, top skiers still need to squat against the wall to strengthen your quads. And do hill lunges, too.

But more and more recreational skiers are stressing agility drills, as well, in hopes of preventing injuries on the ski slopes.

Until now, agility work has taken a back seat to strength training, endurance conditioning and flexibility exercises when it comes to ski conditioning and other recreational activities. But a University of Michigan study has led some exercise experts to wonder whether it might not be wise for downhill skiers and others to add agility drills to their workouts.

The study looked at injuries to the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), a knee ligament that's commonly snapped by skiers, soccer players and basketball players. If muscles don't react to a possible injury fast enough, it doesn't matter how strong you are - you're still likely to get hurt, the study showed. The study indicated that agility training might help protect against injuries because it might help muscles react faster, said Jim Moore, exercise physiologist with the Idaho Sports Medicine Clinic in Boise.

Certified fitness instructor Shelly Walker-Shoemaker isn't about to let the participants in her weekly Ski n' Sports conditioning class in Hailey go without agility drills. She throws everything at them: running for aerobic conditioning; sprinting, leaping and bounding for anaerobic



Shelly Walker-Shoemaker leads a Ski n' Sports class at the Ironwood Tennis and Athletic Club in Hailey. Agility conditioning is essential for rigorous skiing or snowboarding.

conditioning; lunges and squats for strength training, standing on one foot for balance; catching a ball while doing footwork for coordination and visual acuity; jumps for power and stretching exercises to improve flexibility. Oh, and of course, jump rope work and drills.

"We strive to mimic the motions your body goes through in skiing and other sports," she said. "Your muscles will tire as you work them side to side in the moguls if they're not in condition."

Agility drills involve speed and skill. You might start out hopping from side to side over a rope lying on the ground. As you become more proficient, you might hop over a bench. As you get even better, you might increase your speed and jump slightly forward each time you hop, mirroring ski moves. Being agile can help skiers change direction quickly, which is handy when a patch of ice looms on a slope. It can also improve skiers' coordination and prepare their joints for the stresses they'll absorb.

"What's more, it makes a car-

diovascular workout, even rougher. Participants end up huffing and puffing with the constant stop-and-go routine.

Halverson said he enjoys the ski conditioning class that Walker-Shoemaker teaches because it requires minimal coordination - or, at least, a different kind of coordination - than aerobics classes.

"I just got out of Police Academy, which is physically demanding. And this is more physically demanding than that," said the Hailey resident.

"It's more challenging than the normal aerobic routines and more intense, too," said Jill Bolton of Hailey. "And you feel a lot better when you do it. The slopes, particularly on a tough mountain like Baldy."

- Try these agility drills at home:**
- Run backward. Bend slightly at the waist, keeping your knees bent. Pump your arms to help generate speed.
  - Do some "W" drills, working on running, stopping and backpedaling. Start in the corner of the yard, run out about 10 yards at a diagonal angle, stop and backpedal 10 yards at a slight angle as you make a "W."
  - Shuffle laterally, moving sideways 10 yards, then back, three times. Do not point your lead foot in the direction you're headed.
  - Do some crossovers. Cross your left foot over your right, draw your right foot out and plant it to the right, then cross your left foot over your right again.
  - Run figure-8 patterns around two cones placed 15 yards apart.
  - Set four cones 10 yards apart in a square pattern. Facing the same direction at all times, sprint forward from the first cone. Then stop at the next and shuffle across to the third. Then backpedal from there to the fourth cone and do crossovers back to the starting point.

# Colorado gets snow, cold

DENVER (AP) - Skiers and boarders are getting their wish with fresh snow in the mountains, but they better be wearing several layers of clothes.

"There is no such thing as bad weather, just bad clothing" said Jim Felton, spokesman for the Breckenridge resort. "There is no excuse for being cold with all the new high-tech clothing out there."

Felton conceded a sudden burst of cold made him feel a bit like Pin Van Winkle. I wondered if I had been asleep for a couple of weeks." Mild, dry October temperatures had cost Breckenridge its planned October opening.

Colorado resorts are the only ones open on weekdays in the Rockies, thanks to their higher elevations and large snowmaking systems.

But Big Sky of Montana, the first resort to open in the region, offers weekend skiing until Thanksgiving. Brighton plans to open Thursday, the first Utah resort this season.

Brighton is not involved in the upcoming Winter Olympics. "We get too much snow. You can't race through armpit-deep powder," said Dan Malstrom, Brighton spokesman. The resort has over 4 feet at mid-mountain.

Jackson Hole, Wyo., fired up its snowmaking guns last week. It means Dec. 2.

"It is the most perfectly scripted start of the ski season you could ask for," said Joan Christensen, spokeswoman for Winter Park. "We had a beautiful fall right up to Halloween and then started snowing. We have this good heavy snow that covers

everything.

"There are a lot of signs of rain and snow-mopping," it said.

Winter Park moved up its opening date to Saturday from Nov. 15.

Many resorts have suffered through two-straight below par seasons as snow came late, and last year Y2K computer concerns kept visitors away during the peak Christmas-New Year's period.

Temperatures dropped to near zero at Breckenridge overnight and the high went likely to be in the teens. Wolf Creek, which already has what most resorts would call midseason conditions with 66 inches on top, reported 2 degrees at 8 a.m. Monday.

Copper Mountain picked up 6 inches overnight. Breckenridge and Keystone reported 4 inches, and Loveland 3. Winter Park, which opens Saturday, got 3 inches overnight and reported a base of 21 inches Monday.

"This is optimum snowmaking weather," Felton said. "It is cold and dry, and because of the natural snow the ground is cold. Every flake of snow you make you keep."

# Injured doe evades efforts for help

HAYDEN (AP) - For two weeks now, residents have watched in anguish as a doe with a poacher's arrow sticking out of her shoulder ambles through their back yards.

"The neighbors' cars to this Idaho Department of Fish and Game had been fruitless. But when a state legislator picked up the phone last week, they got results.

Dorothy Cincotta first spotted the deer a few weeks ago. On Oct. 22, she and neighbor Virginia Clark called Fish and Game.

Regional conservation officer Steve Agte said most times, deer either pull out the arrows or they fall out. The department incorrectly figured that would happen.

So Clark called the media and newspaper stories related the case. Shortly afterward, Fish and Game spokesman Phil Cooper responded with a scathing editorial, lambasting the media for implying that the department had dropped the ball.

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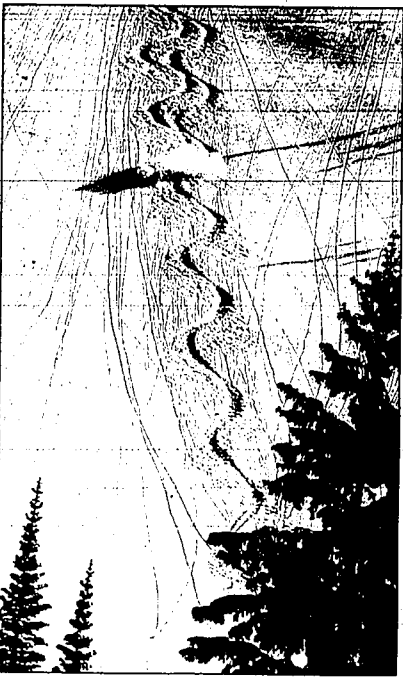
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A skier lays down tracks in fresh snow Monday at Alta Ski Resort in Utah. The resort is scheduled to open this weekend, but already skiers and snowboarders have been hiking up the slopes to take advantage of the fresh powder.

# Avalanche risks grow early in the season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Skiers and snowboarders who are too keen to wait for the chairlifts to open are risking their lives hiking into areas where there is no avalanche control.

Last week, two snowboarders were caught by a slide at Alta, in Little Cottonwood Canyon, and escaped unharmed. But others haven't been so lucky.

On Nov. 7, 1994, a snowboarder was killed in an avalanche in the canyon. Another snowboarder died in the same area during the same period in 1998.

Those incidents, along with heavy accumulations of new snow the past week, has prompted the U.S. Forest Service and the four ski areas in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons to warn skiers and snowboarders that they're on their own if they choose

to hike. "A lot of people think this is a safe time. They get a false sense of comfort hiking into areas they did in the winter," said Steve Scheid with the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

"It's not uncommon at all to get avalanches this early in the season, especially with this much snow and the temperatures, which can create a weak layer and trigger an avalanche," he said.

The ski areas in the canyons that flank Salt Lake City on the east — Alta, Snowbird, Brighton and Solitude — are still closed and haven't started full-scale avalanche control.

Alta is especially popular with hiking snowboarders at this time of the year because snowboarding is not allowed at the resort during the regular ski season.

The Forest Service's policy allows the public to stay within the permit boundaries of the resorts unless otherwise posted for safety reasons. Alta, for example, was closed for a few hours Monday morning while doing some early avalanche work in anticipation of its crews doing afternoon snow-control work.

"In this case, the resort had the right to close. Aside from that it's open — and it can be dangerous," Scheid said.

The recent snow has made it possible for resorts to move up opening dates. Snowbird reports it

has received nearly 50 inches of snow so far this season, and Alta is reporting upward of 80 inches. More snow is expected Thursday.

For those hikers, skiers and snowboarders eager to get a jump on the season, the Forest Service suggests they be aware of the following:

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# Wanted: Adventurous, slope loving 'ski bums'

**International connection helps resort find recruits**

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Where have all the "ski bums" gone? Time was when itinerant skiers would roam from ski hill to ski hill, working for low wages, but sking when they wanted.

But the ski bum labor market isn't what it used to be. The demise of ski bums delighting in a winter of adventure while working the slopes caught the attention of one former ski bum, now the human resource director for Big Sky Resorts.

"In one of those old ski bums myself. I was all aged into having to have more dependable jobs than we did back then," Robert Jenni said.

Jenni remembered how in the late 1970s and early 80s, he was happy to get work at ski resorts just for the opportunity to enjoy the powder in the off hours. Young people flocked for jobs in ski resort kitchens, grooming trails, selling tickets and operating lifts. College students prided themselves on landing a ski hill job.

Low unemployment and more discerning job seekers have



A skier maneuvers a slope at Big Sky Ski Resort Tuesday in Big Sky, Mont. Time was when itinerant skiers would roam from ski hill to ski hill working for low wages, but sking when they wanted. Now low unemployment and more discerning job seekers have changed that.

"I'm not sure we always even knew what we were paid," he said and laughed, although he remembered once being promoted to a professional ski patrol job that paid the princely wage of \$5.50 an hour. Nowadays, any job at Big Sky

pays more than that with many more incentives tossed in to

attract enough employees to fill some 900 jobs at the resort south of Bozeman.

"We discount meals, lodging, ski passes," he said.

"We've increased work options, trying to schedule more four-10s so they get more ski time. We've juggled more of the night schedules because everyone wanted the night jobs so they could ski days. Now we split them into two nights-two days to mix it up."

Because of the dearth of applicants, Jenni said the resort recruits overseas, using a Work Experience USA program that screens prospects from all over the world.

The program offers a 10-week, three-month and four-month work visa program. Jenni said he rarely interviews the applicants.

"They take care of all the screening, even the language rating," he said.

The language problem is negligible since Big Sky filters those with less English-speaking skill to less public positions.

The language rating is often a

source of amusement. On a scale of 1-5, some Australian applicants only rated 3, he said. But Big Sky depends on the

international connection. "We rely for about 10 percent of our employees from that program," Jenni said.

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Snow goodies go high-tech for 2000

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

Get ready for sticker shock next time you step inside a ski shop. The price of some recreational skis has topped the \$1,000 mark. That said, there is a reason for the spike in price of Salomon's new Pilot System ski. The binding is built right into the ski.

"If you bought the ski alone for \$795, you'd still have to pay more than \$300 for one of the top bindings," said Sturtevant's salesman Ed Gyrkes. "So the price tag is really not as bad as it would appear at first glance."

The new binding system was the talk of the ski slopes last year as word leaked out towards the end of the season. Essentially, Salomon has taken its XStream ski, arguably the most popular ski it has ever made, and incorporated a binding right into the ski. This makes for a smoother turn because there's no dead space in the middle like there is with a conventional binding mounted on top of the ski. Energy is transferred directly over the edge for better edging and control.

Expect to pay about \$1,195 for the Scream10Pilot, designed for advanced skiers. The Scream8Pilot, designed for novice and intermediate skiers, costs about \$895.

Generally speaking, this year's recreational intermediate skis are shorter, modeled after the trend toward shorter slalom racing skis. Skis are wider, too, but not as wide as fat skis. The extra width makes it easier to ski powder and crud, but the skis are still good on groomed slopes.

This year's race skis have higher platforms to provide better carving. The raised platforms also help racers get over their edges quicker for turns.

Here's a look at some of the other new winter gear on the market:

**AvanLung** - If you hear the roar of an avalanche behind you in the backcountry, this vest may save your life. Upon hearing the roar, put the tube from the collar into your mouth and breathe through it.

The vest, designed by Black Diamond Equipment, does not take the place of caution and good judgment in the backcountry. But when things go wrong, it's well worth \$198.

**Snow moccasins** - These low-cut shoes are almost as easy to slip into as slippers. They're insulated and the tread is soft rubber that keeps from slipping on ice. There are no strings or shoelaces - attached to there's nothing to lace up. "They feel like a slipper and wear like a shoe," says Bob Rossi, of The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum. "They're great for walking around town but not so great for deep snow." Retail price: \$60 to \$80.

**Analog snowboarder suit** - This one-piece outfit, which comes in bright orange, will keep cold weather at bay. Insulated and waterproof. Retail for \$349.

**The Companion Shovel System** - This lightweight aluminum shovel, designed for backcountry users, features an avalanche probe inside the handle. You can also add a saw, says Backwoods Mountain Sports salesman Joel Mallett. The shovel is made by Backcountry Access. Retail price for the shovel: \$79.

**Rossignol Dualtec200 X-Ium Classic and Skate skis** - The new skis feature dualtec sidewalls with caps versus the straight



Ed Hinkle, right, of Claude's Sports in Twin Falls, shows Leon Goodman a 'smart' ski that electronically dampens vibrations to quell ski chatter.

sidewall construction of past years. This makes the skis quieter. A honeycomb core makes them lighter. And a new stone grind pattern makes them faster.

This is the first classic ski with a sidecut to make downhill skiing out of the track easier, says Ketchum Nordic racer Peter Webb. The classic skis also have a more dependable kick than previous skis, he added. Retail: \$499.

**Fischer and Atomic skate skis** - Manufacturers have dropped their prices and upped the technology so recreational skiers can get twin-cap skis in the \$200 price range.

**Altimeter watches** - A must-have for the outdoor techie. Keep track of the number of runs you make, the amount of vertical you tally in a day and even the time and date with these high-tech barometer-altimeter watches. Price range: \$150 to \$300.

**Rossignol's Bib Bang telemark ski** - Wider telemark skis for stable skiing. These have a vibration absorption system that cuts down on ski chatter. Retail price: \$499.

**Gore-Tex XCR PacLife lining** - Several jacket manufacturers, including Patagonia, are using new Gore-Tex material that is 25 percent more breathable, just as waterproof and 15 percent lighter than traditional Gore-Tex. This is especially useful for skiers and boarders, particularly those in the backcountry, who work up a sweat - and thereby risk hypothermia. Some jackets using the new Gore-Tex liner can compress down to the size of a man's fist.

**Scarpa T-Boots** - These plastic telemark boots are for people who want maximum power to drive their skis in challenging terrain. Study enough for lift skiing, yet light enough for the backcountry.

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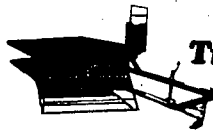
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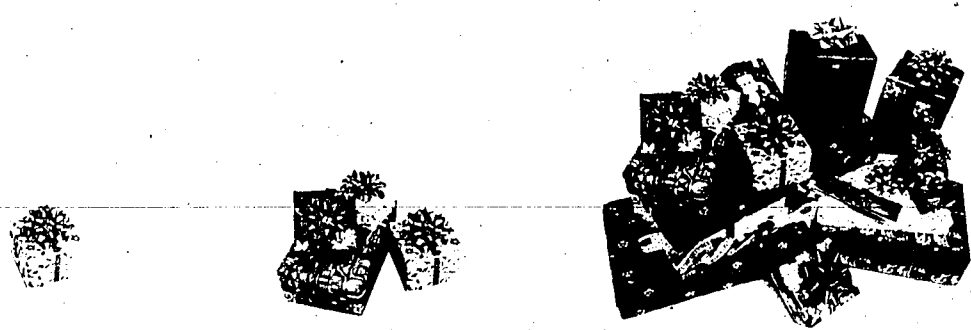
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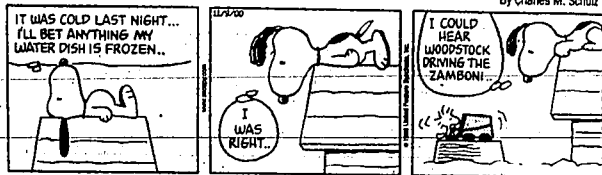
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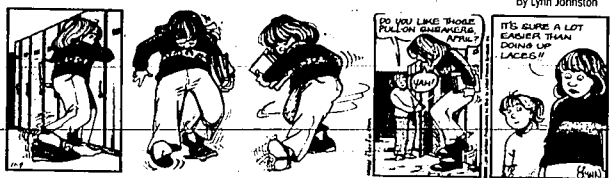
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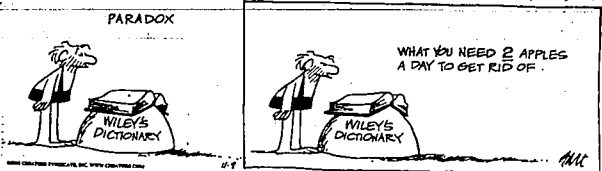
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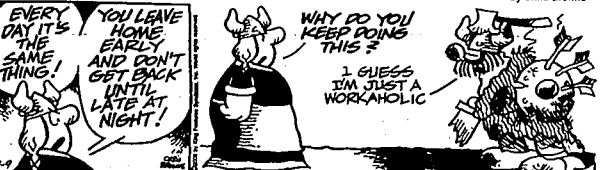
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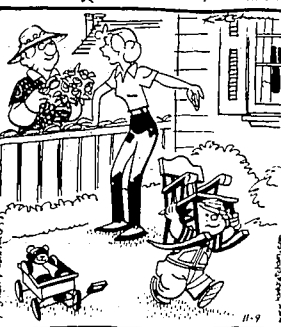
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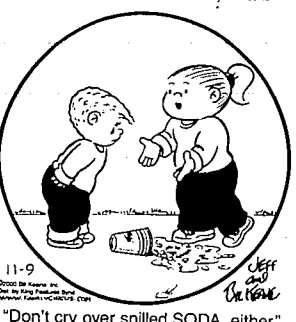
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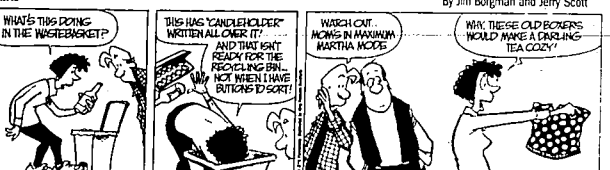
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- 2 Heavy oater
- 3 Command to sled dogs
- 4 Zany
- 5 Classic Thelma film
- 6 At some prior time
- 7 Single-handed
- 8 She's low
- 9 Duck in cartoons
- 10 Echo and Shea
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- 12 Jogging pace
- 13 Do good work
- 14 Applauded
- 15 Where the vector comes out
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- 18 Low points
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- 24 Barefoot dish
- 25 Glow-in-the-dark
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- 30 Fish high
- 31 Party
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- 33 Take a drink
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- 35 Not expurgated
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- 40 66 minutes
- 41 Catch sight of

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- 8 "The Luck of Roaring Camp"
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- 10 Author of Egypt
- 11 Casual look
- 12 Con game
- 13 That girl
- 14 Apartment for comics
- 15 Follow
- 16 Menager
- 17 King of Judah
- 18 Tread
- 19 Indomitable
- 20 Gam State
- 21 Columbia's devices
- 23 Upright
- 24 Tread
- 25 Holy woman
- 26 Curjume or crimson
- 27 Long-winded
- 28 Radioactively
- 29 Scottish caps
- 30 Army support
- 31 Paper sound
- 32 Small whirlpool
- 33 Woppi

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

**GUNS UP TO SNOW**

1. GUN 2. UP 3. TO 4. SNOW

**ACROSS**

1. GUN
2. UP
3. TO
4. SNOW

**DOWN**

1. GUN
2. UP
3. TO
4. SNOW

# Research: Love makes your brain light up

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** - When you're in love, your eyes light up, your face lights up - and, apparently, so do four tiny bits of your brain.

"It is the common denominator of romantic love," said Andreas Bartels, a doctoral student at University College-London who presented his research Tuesday at the Society for Neuroscience.

He used functional MRI, a brain scan showing the brain over time instead of a still picture, to examine 17 students who said they were truly in love - and whose statements were backed up by psychological tests.

When the subjects were shown photographs of their sweethearts, different areas of the brain lit up - indicating higher blood flow - than when they were shown photographs of friends. The friends were the same sex as the sweethearts, and were people the subjects had known about as long.

Anywhere from six to 20 parts of the brain showed increased activity, varying from person to person, but only a common denominator of four were seen in all 11 women and six men, Bartels said.

In addition, he said, looking at pictures of their loved one reduced activity in three larger areas of the brain known to be active when people are upset or depressed.

The images are clear, but the emotions aren't, said Dr. Marcus Raichle of Washington University, who attended Bartels' presentation Tuesday. The brain scan images do show a common reaction, he said. "The question is, what is the state he is eliciting?"

While there are plenty of rat-



Gary Young and Angie Roberts share their first kiss as husband and wife Oct. 28, 2000 in Zanesville, Ohio. The couple exchanged vows as Frankenstein and his bride as part of a Halloween costume wedding.

scals for anger and fear, Raichle said love has not been as thoroughly studied. Scales like those for the negative emotions are needed for love, he said.

Bartels said the lack of previous research was what interested him. "A vast number of studies have been done on negative emotions - fear, sadness, anger, disgust. We decided to tease out a positive emotion."

In the study, Bartels said the students were asked what they

felt when they looked at the pictures, to be sure they were feeling romantic love. The areas of the brain that became active were near areas which also become active when someone is feeling simple lust, but they are not the same areas, he said.

The areas which lit up were part of the anterior cingulate cortex, which is near the brain's midline, and, deeper in the brain, the middle insula and parts of the putamen and caudate nucleus.

Raichle was at the news conference to discuss his own work, or emotion and memory. He used the same type of functional MRI brain scans to examine 18 people who were asked to count the number of people in photographs.

Some of the pictures were neutral - the focus was things like furniture. Others were designed to create very negative emotions, such as pictures of mutilated bodies.

## Birthday today? You like to fight to the good fight

**IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You could be a world traveler, are a natural humanitarian. You are a peacemaker but will fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life - could they be your lovers, initials in names: I and R. Before November is finished you'll make serious domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. March memorable in 2001.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Lunar cycle high. Be ready for sudden changes, adventure. You will be at right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly. Read astrology.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Don't fear the unknown. You have more strength, vitality than might be imagined. Family members support you, will prove loyal. Music plays role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Many of your hopes, desires can be fulfilled - if you avoid self-deception. Steer clear of one who attempts to sell you a bill of goods. Pisces represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on pressure, added responsibility, intense relationship. Moon position emphasizes promotion, production, distribution. Accept leadership role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be willing to revise, review, tear down in order to rebuild. Focus on inspiration, spirituality, journey. Romance is more serious than anticipated. Aries featured.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Despite objections from envious people, make fresh start in new

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direction. Don't follow others. Emphasize original thinking, daring. You could be madly in love.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go slow; lay low. Give special attention to legal documents. Relationship that went asunder will eventually be renewed. Aries and another Libra figure prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Light touch helps gain objective. Relation with your own foibles. Help others to see the error of their ways. Long journey could be featured. Sagittarius involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Fight way through red tape. Get rid of preconceived notions. Jealous individual sings songs of blues. Go your way. What you feared turns out to be paper tiger.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Family member makes dramatic announcement. Likely to involve travel, writing. Another family member announces broken engagement. Sagittarius involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stick close to home. Pursue hobby that includes music. Accent on domestic adjustment, marital status. Funding will be made available. Good news.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Check priority list. Do what must be done. See people, places as they actually exist. Avoid self-deception. Virgo and another Pisces play outstanding roles.

## Mothers give thanks for good table manners

**DEAR ABBY:** After Thanksgiving in 1972, my mother, Helen Buckles, sent a letter to all her children. She was so happy about the way we had behaved. I thought your readers might want to "review it" before this Thanksgiving!

**BOB BUCKLES, DUNEY, CALIF.**

**DEAR BOB:** Thanksgiving? They might want to review it before dinner tonight! Your dear mother did you "kids" a big favor. Read on:

"It was brought to my attention Thanksgiving Day that I had failed to teach you, my children, certain rules of table manners. Last year you got through life in such a state, I will now try to rectify my gross error by setting down for you a few simple rules:

"Remember, table manners, as all other kinds of manners, have as their basis consideration for others."

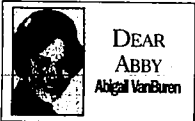
"1. Come to the table promptly when the hostess calls you. Food tastes better when it is hot."

"2. Sit at the table with the four legs of the chair flat on the floor. Sit straight, with your feet in front of you."

"3. Sit quietly with your lips in your lap until after the blessing or until the hostess starts passing the food."

"4. Wait for the food to be passed to you."

"5. As soon as the food is passed to you, take some and pass it on. Never leave a serving dish beside your plate. Wait until all of the food has been offered before you begin to eat."



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

"6. Never butter your bread directly from the butter dish. Put butter on your butter plate, break the bread apart, and spread."

"7. Do not talk with your mouth full."

"8. Do not make biological noises or blow your nose at the table."

"9. Keep your elbows off the table and one hand in your lap."

"10. Never wave silverware around while you're eating."

"11. Do not use your finger to push food onto your utensil."

"12. Do not lick your fingers or wipe your hands on the tablecloth."

"13. Don't stuff your mouth with food. Make use of your napkin so you don't offend others."



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Q. I still don't understand why sauerkraut sells so much better in the summer?

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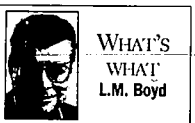
If the heron doesn't swallow the fish headfirst, that big bird probably will suffer a slow painful death. How it learns to reposition its dinner in its beak before it goes gulp I do not know. Not by trial-and-error, certainly.

Ficken's knee is at the flesher-end of its drumstick.

What's curious about your tongue is how much heat it can stand. Up to about 165 degrees F, say those who claim to have tested it. I don't trust them.

More Burns? Yes, the late George Burns also advised: "Don't stay in bed... unless you make money in bed."

An English exam sometime back at a Ivy League university turned up the curious fact that only about one out of four stu-



**WHAT'S**  
**L.M. Boyd**

dents in the freshman class could spell "professor."

Q. Why do we pronounce "colonel" as though it had an "e" in it?

A. Because it used to have an "e" in it. Comes from the old French "coronelle."

Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 Ford Phaeton convertible is on

display at Hyde Park, N.Y. It is a small mechanical box that offers forth a lighted cigarette.

Q. How'd we come to call a mild depression the "blues"?

A. That was short for "blue devils," originally. Said to be seen by people feeling low.

To that lengthy list of historic celebrities once kicked out of school, at Ighitee Raderewski.

Q. What differentiates a hurricane from a lesser storm?

A. Sustained wind velocities over 74 mph.

Something else Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Man's mind, stretched to a new idea, never goes back to its original dimension."

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assessed at the post office address I know, or if unknown, to the post office in the municipality where the improvement is to be made...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, February 24, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, I, the undersigned, Charles E. Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., a subsidiary of the United States Trust Company of New York, Inc., will sell at public auction...

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 1656 declaring the intention of the Council to create Local Improvement District No. 93 of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of constructing certain streets, sidewalks and related improvements (the Improvements) was duly adopted by the City Council...

Section 10: The City Treasurer shall keep any funds accrued under the provisions of this Ordinance in a separate fund...

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On the 2nd day of March, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, I, the undersigned, Charles E. Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., a subsidiary of the United States Trust Company of New York, Inc., will sell at public auction...

Section 11: The City Clerk shall certify and create Local Improvement District No. 93 for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of constructing the following described streets and improvements (the Improvements)...

Section 12: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared severable, and if any part of this Ordinance is held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 022626
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed trustee of the deed of trust executed by JUDY S. MOORE and her husband, GEORGE W. MOORE, on October 10, 1995, in and to the property located at 60-113 of the Idaho State of Idaho, will sell at public auction...

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On the 6th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 209 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

THENCE 121.3 feet South along the East boundary line of said quarter section to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE West 208.7 feet parallel to the North boundary line of said quarter section...

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THENCE North 104.35 feet parallel to the East boundary line of said quarter section...

THENCE East parallel with the North boundary line of said NE1/4, 78.0 feet;
THENCE South parallel with the East boundary line of said NE1/4, 17.5 feet;
THENCE East parallel with the North boundary line of said NE1/4, 80.0 feet...

THENCE North parallel with the East boundary line of said NE1/4, 22.5 feet;
THENCE South parallel with the East boundary line of said NE1/4, 4.5 feet;
THENCE East parallel with the North boundary line of said NE1/4, 15.0 feet...

THENCE North parallel with the East boundary line of said NE1/4, 16.0 feet;
THENCE South parallel with the East boundary line of said NE1/4, 19.5 feet;
THENCE North parallel with the East boundary line of said NE1/4, 76.0 feet...

THENCE East parallel with the North line of said NE1/4, 3.0 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 69-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1138 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 69-113 IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE ADDRESS OF 1138 WEST 1ST STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

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August, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of maturity of the above-referenced promissory note, accruing at \$75.00, uncollected late charges are due the amount of \$275.00, with interest accruing at 8.125% per annum from 8/1/00 to 11/9/00.

THE UNPAID PRINCIPAL BALANCE OWING AS OF THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE IS \$358,509.43. ALL DELINQUENT INTEREST, UNPAID AND ACCRUING TAXES, ASSESSMENTS, TRUSTEE'S FEES, ATTORNEY'S FEES, AND ANY AMOUNTS DUE TO PROTECT THE INTERESTS OF THE BENEFICIARIES OF THE TRUST SHALL BE PAID BY THE TRUSTEE TO SATISFY SAID OBLIGATION.

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