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# "Reflecting a Proud Community"

# High court rules in favor of Bush; state case pending

WASHINGTON (AP) -The U.S. Supreme Court today set aside the Florida Supreme Court decision that had let hand-counted ballots narrow George W. Bush's lead over Al Gore.

The unsigned decision sets aside the Florida rulings and means Bush's lead stands while the vice president pursues more votes in a state court contest he hopes will put him over the top.

"After reviewing the opinion of the Florida Supreme Court, we find that there is considerable uncertainty as to the precise grounds for the decision," the court wrote.

Bush lawyer Fred H. Bartlit said he had not yet seen the ruling but was familiar with it. "Apparently what they said as near as we can make out is that they can't figure out what the Florida Supreme Court based its decision on. whether Constitutional grounds or Florida state laws.'

The court held a dramatic argument session Friday after agreeing a week earlier to hear Bush's appeal of the Florida court ruling, which extended the deadline for reporting recount results from Nov. 14 to Nov.

The justices had appeared deeply divided over whether there were grounds to overrule the state court.

Bush's lawyer, Theodore Olson, argued that the Florida Supreme Court's decision to allowed the extended recount "overturned the carefully enacted plan" by state legislators for resolving election disputes. He contended the state court violated the Constitution and an 1887

federal law that makes states' choice of presidential electors binding on Congress as long as disputes were resolved under laws enacted before the election.

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Gore lawyer Laurence Tribe said the recount process merely was "like looking more closely at the film of a photo finish. It's nothing extraordinary." He added, "Why tell people the count if you won't count it?" Gore's advisers were

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**Nuts** 

Entries due

Tuesday for

annual pecan

# Retirees enjoy being able to volunteer

Editor's Note: The following article is one in a series on volunteerism in the Crossroads Area. By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

etired Volunteer Service Program

(RSVP) council members Ray Stukel and J.L. Stevens use their talents to help others in their community. Stukel and Stevens are

volunteers with the Numbers Up Project, making sure the elderly have reflective house numbers that can be seen by emergency response personnel.

Originally meant as a project for Make A VOLUNTEERS Difference Day held OF THE in October, CROSSROADS the project become an

on-going endeavor and includes not only Big Spring but the surrounding communities

has

The volunteers installing numbers on the north side worked themselves to death one day putting up numbers,"



J.L. Stevens, president-elect of the Retired Volunteer Senior Program council, and Ray Stukel, council member, handle a demonstration house number for Number's Up project. Stevens, a retired carpenter, and Stukel, a handyman, use their talents to help people in

## the community.

Stevens said. Stukel and Stevens helps to make the signs and install the numbers on the

who would like to have

on their home, the men

reflective numbers posted

has dedicated more funds to continue making sure the elderly have visible house numbers.

Both Stukel and Stevens plans to keep using their gifts to help the communi-

HERALD photo/Lyndel Mood

food show By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor Entries for the Howard County Pecan Food Show are due in at the county courthouse

Tuesday morning extension agent Dana Tarter noted. "It's a fun event to go with the pecan show The



pecan TARTER show helps to showcase that industry in Howard County," said Tarter. "We'd encourage anyone who would like to enter the food show to bring their baked goods up between 8 and 10 in the morning."

Categories are cakes, pies, breads, candies and cook ies. There are two divisions: adult and youth. Entry is open to any Howard County resident. "I'm expecting 20 or 25 said Tarter. entries," "Pecans have to be an ingredient but not necessarily grown by the person who bakes the item." Winners will be announced Tuesday afternoon. Meanwhile, sorting was going on this morning for the Howard County Pecan Show, which is also Tuesday. An estimated 50 entries were accepted before the deadline, which was Friday. Exhibitors were limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. In the pecan show, the exhibitor must be the grower and all pecans must be grown in Howard County as part of the 2000 crop. Pecans are judged initially on a variety basis and placed accordingly. There

Scenic Mountain

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Stukel said. "That afternoon it snowed." Stukel, a handyman, and Stevens, a retired carpenter, were naturally enlisted in the project. "It's a need," Stukel said.

"I enjoying doing things that help people. "This is something we

know how to do, and we have the tools to do it,"

By MARSHA JONES

Herald Correspondent

Howard College will pre-

sent "Blues Jam 2 - An

Evening With the Blues,'

Tuesday in the Student

Union Building's Fireplace

Room. It is one of several

events planned on campus

as the semester winds to a

The 8 p.m. event will fea-

ture traditional and new

blues music performed by

Howard College students. It

is open to the public and

said. Although RSVP has used its original funding for the project, the organization

Stukel and Stevens houses. If there is a problem of where to install the encourage anyone to volunnumbers, they figure out a teer and use their talents way. RSVP is still taking to help the community. applications from those "Personal satisfaction is

the bottom line," Stukel said. "If you have a talent and you're sitting at home not using your talent, shame on you. The Lord gives us all gifts and it is shame not to use them."

"I hope I am volunteering when I am 100," Stevens said.

"I am going to volunteer as long as a can," added Stukel.

Anyone who would like to donate to the project or is interested in volunteering should call Nancy Jones, RSVP project director, at 264-2397.

# Howard College presents 'Blues Jam 2' Tuesday

### there is no admission fee.

The 2\_nd annual Luminaria, always a treat for community residents as well as Howard College students, will be Thursday at 7 p.m. This year a traditional posada will also be a part of the festivities, with caroling, hot chocolate and Santa Claus. This event begins at the Student Union Building. The Next Generation Day

on Dec. 15 will find eighthgrade students from area junior highs on the community college campus. Day Next Generation

brings eight graders together to attend break-out sessions highlighting several different caree options such as law enforcement. nursing and computer network technology. Guest speakers from around the area will present their profession to the students, following motivational speaker Jason Dorsey. Dorsey, a known speaker

for public school, began his career as a teen-ager and speaks to students with their experiences in mind. The campus-will be closed Dec. 15, as all employees come together to make Next Generation Day a success, said Javier Flores, assistant

Off campus. Howard College also plays a role in "The Pageant Ever," on Dec. 14-16. Directed by college theater instructor Clay Grizzle, this year's performance is scheduled at the Municipal Auditorium.

The community theater production will feature the

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dean of student services. Best Christmas

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# **Mitchell County Hospital** bid process about to start

# By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

close.

COLORADO CITY After more than a year of consideration and planning plus a vigorous bond election, a final hurdle of seeking bids for construction of the new Mitchell County Hospital is in the works. Bids will be advertised for

on Dec. 27 and Jan. 10 and received by Jan. 25. After that time, the hospital board will award a bid to a general contractor for construction to begin around mid February.

Among qualifications set by the board were that bidders must have been in the business for at least five years, have built at least 10 projects that required Texas Department of Health licensing, have done at least

\$25 million a year in business for each of the past three years and have the ability to be 100 percent bonded.

According to architect Robert Cox of Austin, the which will project include the hospital, inpatient wing and other features — should be completed by the end of 2001 or early 2002.

"This is a big project," said Cox. "It's a fairly complicated one as well and one of the important aspects is that the bidders get complete information on the project.

According to Cox, only about three or four "freestanding" new hospitals are built each year, making the project a highly desirable

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Ann and Kirk McKnight handle a metal sculpture at one of the Canterbury Christmas Bazaar booths. Several hundred residents attended the fair on Saturday and browsed 33 booths.

# **O**BITUARIES

# **Bob Wilson**

Funeral service for Bob E. Wilson, 65, former Big Spring resident, will be held at 10

a.m., Tuesday Dec. 5, 2000, at the Faith Chapel in Rochester with the Rev. Kathryn Byrd officiating. Burial will follow in Rochester

Cemetery under the Direction of Smith Funeral Home

Mr. Wilson died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2000, at his home in Rochester.

He was born on Oct. 7, 1935, in Brownfield. He married Vivian Patricia Walker on Feb. 24, 1956, in Big Spring. He owned Wilson Insurance Agency in Big Spring, retiring in 1996. He was a member of the Life Underwriters Association, both state and national, Jaycees, AMBUCS, Elks, Eagles, and was elected fire chief for Silver Heel Volunteer Fire Department. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include: his wife Patricia; two sons, David Wilson and Jim D. Wilson, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Michele Parker of Stephenville; one sister, Marilyn Shipman of Booker; and six grandchildren

The family requests that memorials be made to Hospice of the Big Country, 3113 Oldham Lane, Abilene, 79602; or the donor's favorite charity.

# **Enrique** Garcia Sr.

Enrique Garcia Sr., 87, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000, at his residence. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4, 2000, at the Nalley Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 2

He was born on Aug. 15, 1913, in El Paso and married Trinidad Dominguez in June 1935, in Midland. She preceded him in death on Jan. 2, 1994

Mr. Garcia had worked for the Texas & Pacific Railroad for 24 years before retiring.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include: three sons, Enrique Garcia Jr., Salvador Garcia and Arturo Garcia, all of Big Spring; one daughter, Elena Hewtty of Lenorah; one sister, Lupe Fierro of Big Spring; one brother, Larry Aleman of Midland; eight grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by one son, Raul Garcia

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

# Eva C. "Jo" Kimble Eva C. "Jo" Kimble, 72, of

Big Spring, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000, in a local nursing home. Service is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral home.

# HOSPITAL

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one for bidders.

Cox told board members that the basic cost was projected at \$7.3 million in August, with a \$7.35 million bond issue having been approved in June to finance

He added that a well would be drilled on the site for landscaping purposes, but no specific landscaping plans had been made

# COLLEGE

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talents of about 20 local children, as well as about 10 adults. Rehearsals under way now. "This play is funny, as well as poignant, and is a gift to our community for the holiday season. There will be no charge to attend any of the three performances, although donations will be accepted to fund our community theater group,' said Grizzle.

est court. In recent years, the Supreme Court has carout what some ried observers call a states' rights revolution, tilting the federal-state balance toward the states in a series of 5-4 votes with Chief Justice William Rehnquist leading the majority.

Another Michigan man faces anti-cursing charge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Another Michigan man has run afoul of a century-old law that prohibits cursing in the presence of women and children.

Jeffery Richards, 27, is scheduled for a pretrial hearing Monday on charges of assault, disturbing the peace and using indecent language.

Earlier this year a judge ruled that the 102-year-old law is constitutional, and upheld the conviction of another man who swore in front of children after tumbling out of a canoe.

Richards is accused of using foul language in front of children on a school bus on Nov. 2. Richards said he used a mild obscenity, and only because he believed his daughter was being manhandled and verbally abused by the driver.

"I'm being charged with swearing on the bus and that's a pretty minor charge compared to grabbing my daughter," Richards said.

But Lake City Area Schools' Superintendent Burchard Lew said Richards used stronger language than he claimed and verbally threatened the driver. He shouted other obscenities from the front of the bus, Burchard said.

He added that Richards allegation that his daughter was manhandled by the bus driver was unfounded.

Richards could face up to 90 days in jail if convicted.

In 1999, Timothy Boomer, a 26-year-old computer programmer, was convicted of come. The recycled eyeviolating the law when he glasses are donated by the uttered a stream of profanities after a canoe mishap on the Rifle River. He was fined \$75 and ordered to work four days in a childcare program.

# **BIG SPRING HERALD** Monday, December 4, 2000

# **BIG SPRING** AROUND THE TOWN

Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Monday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We will have a Christmas Party. The meat will be furnished. If you wish to bring a covered dish, bring cranberries, salads, vegetables, sweet potatoes, rolls, desserts, etc. Bring a wrapped gift (not to exceed \$10) for a fun gift exchange. For more information, call 398-5522

LOCAL

### TUESDAY

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069

•Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzhiemer's Association, 2 p.m., Howard County Library Community Room, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call or Nancy Jones at RSVP at

For more information on

THE BIG SPRING building, 1607 East Third.

glasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcommunity as a service project of the Lions.

following activity from noon Saturday until 8 a.m. today:

· ABEL MARTINEZ, no age given, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

· ARRON HENDERSON, 39, was arrested for local warrants.

 RUDY LUJAN, 30, was arrested on a charge of assault family/violence.

· GARY SMALE, 26, was arrested for local warrants. NICHOLAS HOR-

VATICH, 21, was arrested for local warrants.

 MARGAITO CRUSES, 18. was arrested on a charge of consumption of alcohol.

· ALONDO JONES, 38, was arrested for local warrants.

· GILBERT AGUILAR. 33, was arrested on a charge disobey lawful order.

· JOE TORRES, 19, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

 JENNIFER LANCE, was arrested on a charge of theft of less than \$50. · RONNIE FREEMAN. no age given, was arrested

on a charge of criminal trespass

 CAT BITE was reported at the police department. THEFT OF LESS THAN \$50 was reported in the 1700 block of Wasson and the 400 block of Birdwell.

 ASSAULT BY THREATS was reported in the 1400 block of W. Second and in the area of 350 and I-

• ATTEMPTED BUR-**GLARY OF A HABITA-TION** was reported in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way

• THEFT was reported in the 1200 block of Madison, in the 1300 block of Wood, in the 300 block of Owens, in the area of Glenwick Cove, in the 1800 block of Gregg, in the 1700 block of FM 700 in the 2000 block

Clanton, medical call, one patient refused service. 6:53 p.m. - 400 block of Westover, medical call, one

patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

11:23 p.m. - 400 block E. 15, trauma call, one patient refused service.

9:47 p.m. - 2100 block of Allendale, structure fire, false call.

12:57 p.m. – 1700 block E. 11th, structure fire, false call.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

RAILROAD COMMISSIO TEXAS OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL OIL AND GAS DOCKET

NO. 08-0226741 IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF

WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NAT URAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS Austin, Texas November 21, 2000

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF BETTIS, BOYLE

& STOVALL TO CONSIDER UNITIZATION AND SECONDARY RECOVERY AUTHOR

TY, AN ENTITY FOR DENSITY AUTHORITY AND OTHER MATTERS FOR THE WINTERS-WOLF UNIT SARA-MAG (CANYON REEF)

FIELD HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the publi and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtities A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and TEX. GOV'I CODE ANN. art. §§ 2001 et seq. (2000), the RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will hold a hearing on DECEMBER 21, 2000, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in con-formity with the TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN. art. §§ 2001 et seq. (2000). For room assign on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immedi-ately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled

This hearing will be held to consider the appli-cation of Bettis, Boyle & Stovall for unitization and secondary recovery authority for the Winters-Wolf Unit, Sara-Mag (Canyon Reef) Field, Howard County, Texas. Applicant has 100% working interest and at least 68% royalty interest sign-up. Applicant also seeks approval of an entity for density authority, capacity exempt allowable pursuant to 16 TEX. ADMIN. CODE \$3.48, cancellation of the overproduction attributable to the Wolf Lease, Well No. 1, approval of Form H-12 and approval of injection Forms H-1 and H-1A. on authority pursuant to

If you have questions regarding this applica-tion, please contact the Applicant's represen-tative, Brian Sullivan, at (512) 327-8111. If you have any questions regarding the hearing pro-cedure, please contact the Railroad on, Office of General Counsel, a (512) 463-6848.

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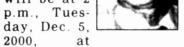
264-2397 BRIEFS **BIG SPRING AND SUR-**

**ROUNDING** counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

**EVENING** Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring **Evening Lions Club bingo** 

All adults needing eyer



Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park

# **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

**Dorothy Smith Summers** Martin, 76, died Friday. Graveside service will be 11:00 AM today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Abbie Leona Barbee, 93, of Sand Springs, died Saturday. Services are 4:00 PM Today at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

# NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Enrique Garcia, Sr., 87. died Sunday. Rosary will be at 7:30 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel.** Funeral mass will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Eva C. "Jo" Kimble, 72, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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are three major divisions within each group: native, classic and commercial.

The top winners are eligible to participate at the regional pecan show, with the top winners there advancing on to the state show

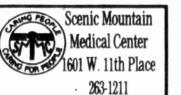
Awards will be given in each category. Plaques will be provided to the champion commercial, seedling (or native) and classic pecan.

# **ELECTION**

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telling allies after the argument that the vice president would continue pressing his election contest in Florida courts regardless of what the Supreme Court decided. Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified Bush the winner in Florida on Nov. 26 after manual in recounts a few Democratic-leaning counties that Gore had sought. The state Supreme Court had ordered those recounts to proceed beyond the Nov. 14 date that Harris cited as the deadline fixed in state

law A key issue before the Supreme Court was whether the case involved any federal issue that warranted overturning Florida's high-



He is appealing the conviction.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., **College Heights Christian** church, 21st and Goliad.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting

 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 East Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

 Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Dec. 4 at 6 p.m., at the Spanish Inn Restaurant, 200 N.W. Third. For more information call 398-5522.

Encourager's Support

FREE FREE 800-839-6122

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Donna Groenke at 393-5298.

THE MOBILE MEALS **PROGRAM**, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday

of F.M. 700 and in the 1100 block of Barnes where a metal briefcase with tools worth \$2,350 was reported stolen

 ATTEMPTED BUR-**GLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell.

 ASSAULT was reported in the 1000 block of Scymore.

# Fire/ems

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

7:23 a.m. - 900 block of Goliad, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

12:02 p.m. - 1900 block of Simler, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

3:21 p.m.—11th and Rosemont, medical call, one patient refused service.

4:15 p.m. - 2000 block of Gregg, medical call, one patient refused service. 5:00 p.m.— I 20 2200 block N. Service Road, affic accident, one patient

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TRANSCRIPT of the hearing, that party should notify the Court Reporter's office at (512) 463-6926, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date. If a written transcript is requested, the Commission may assess the cost of the transcript to one of nore parties. Unless any party requests written transcript, the record will be made by

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\*\*\* Use your immaculate sense of timing. Say yes when it feels right, and say no if that is what you think. An associate trusts your judgment and wants to work with you. Bosses want your ideas. Make sure you are rewarded for your resourcefulness. Tonight: Read a great book.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Aim nigh, and don't let anyone throw you off your course of action. Sometimes you get distracted. Others prove to be unusually resourceful and creative. Work with them. You could be delighted by the results. Tonight: Join the crowds.

your personality. You have **CANCER** (June 21-July noteworthy ideas, which bring in a perspective that

direction. Brainstorm with level, and gou'll get the type of results you want. Your perspective is far different from many others. Assume responsibility. Don't back away from another. You might not exactly be sure about what to do. Think about a pivotal question. Tonight: Close your door and complete a project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* Reach out for someone at a distance. Look for better ideas and more creativity by seeking out new perspectives. Be gentle with a loved one. Your nurturing ways help this person open up to you. Take a risk and express who you are. You gain through others. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\* Your perspective changes because of a partner. Together you find more effective solutions. Express your caring in a way that means something to another. Choose to do nothing halfway. Your even \*\*\*\* Relate on a one-on-one temperament gets a superi-

ors attention. Tonight: Togetherness counts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

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\*\*\*\*\* Allow more feedback. You might not always agree with another. Use your ability to understand others, and imagine being in this person's shoes. Think carefully about a decision that involves a loved one or a vital interest. What seems great today might not be tomorrow. Tonight: Play

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

the night away.

\*\*\*\*Dig into your work Express your natural enthusiasm and creativity. You gain through your abilities and talents. Others see you as unusually gifted. Express your thoughts in a way that another can hear. Don't hedge, though. A partner stands up for you once more. Tonight: Off to the gym.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\*Allow your ingenuity

to emerge when dealing with funds and ideas.

Others join in, and before you know it you have a brainstorming session. Your ingenuity and sensitivity direct you in the right direction. Trust what you know. Another's suggestion wins the day. Tonight: Let your imagination rock and roll.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\* Life is about priorities. No sign understands that better than you. Use that unusual Capricorn charm and intelligence to zero in on what is necessary financially and professionally Don't make a judgment call. Sit down and figure out the details. Tonight: A cozy night at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* Speak your mind, and another will hear. In some way or form, you need to express what you are feeling. Do not underestimate how important your ideas and feelings are to others, especially a child or loved one. Tonight: Running Syndicate Inc.

errands. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

\*\*\* Do a quick budget evaluation before you start spending. In some way, you are anxious to complete your holiday errands. Yét realize that you, too, have limits. Your intuition serves you with another. Take your time, and you will make excellent choices. Tonight: Everything doesn't have to be expensive.

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# **Congress returns under cloud**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The presidential transition is the first order of business as Congress returns from a three-week recess to confront lingering disputes with the current president and uncertainty about the next one.

A House Government Reform subcommittee called a hearing today on the refusal of the General Services Administration to release \$5.3 million in transition funds to either Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore because it's still uncertain which will be sworn in as president.

Reps. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., and Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., sent a letter to the head of the GSA last week saying the money should be given immediately to Bush. and that failure to do so could impede a smooth handover of power from the Clinton administration.

Beyond the hearing, law-

Nov. 7 election but were sidetracked by peripheral issues. Those included GOP opposition to new workplace safety regulations and Democratic efforts to make it easier for some illegal immigrants to win permanent-resident status.

Republicans are still pressing for passage of a package of tax breaks targeted at small business, community renewal and 401(k) and IRA retirement investments. The package faces an uncertain future even though it contains a \$1 increase in the hourly minimum wage sought by Democrats.

Senate Republicans also want another shot at a longstalled bill that would make it more difficult for people to sweep away credit card debt in **bankruptcy court**. GOP leaders planned to

hold a strategy meeting todav One option '- to call it

quits for the year and let the new president deal with pending tax and spending issues - apparently would not be welcome off Capitol Hill. The White House has indicated that President Clinton would not agree to extend stopgap spending into the new year.

Congress, the next Congress.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., taking the position that Bush will become president, said over the weekend that Bush and the new Congress convening in January will need to "do a few things well and not try to rush through a big agenda.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., are expected to discuss how to deal with what could be the first even split between the two parties in their chamber in 120 years.

Daschle has stressed that if the Senate breakdown is 50-50, Democrats should get half the seats on committees and a larger say in the legislative agenda. Republicans would still be in nominal control of the Senate if Bush wins, with Vice President Dick Cheney able to cast tie-breaking

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Holidays lose cheer on couple's income DEAR ABBY: My hus. worrying. Believe me, that's no way to live! The WORRIED IN

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If this seems too drastic a measure, another solution family, such as a game, movie coupons, or popcorn in assorted flavors.

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My sister and I have tried to be a part of his life, but he has never wanted to spend time with us. He tells us we are both being selfish. If what he says is true, do we have the right to be upset? Please help. - CON-

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makers were returning this week to a legislative schedule that provides few clues as to how they will end the ninth lame-duck session of the past half-century.

Congress has yet to complete work on four of the 13 spending bills that must be passed to operate the federal government in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Most conspicuous among them is a \$350 billion measure for labor, health and education programs that contains many of the educational priorities of the outgoing administration.

Republican congressional leaders and the White House were close to reaching agreement before the

The current measure funding agencies whose appropriations bills haven't been completed expires at midnight Tuesday.

Bush said last week that GOP congressional leaders were "plenty capable themselves of how to end this legislative session

Should he become president, he said, "we will have a strategy to deal with the votes as Senate president.

The eight Democrats including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. and two Republicans elected to their first Senate terms last month will begin orien-

tation sessions Tuesday. The same day, House GOP leaders will listen to members hoping to become chairman of committees and subcommittees. Republicans imposed a sixyear term limit on those positions when they won control of the House in 1994. leading to a scramble this year for leadership of Banking, Armed Services, International Relations, Ways and Means and other major panels.

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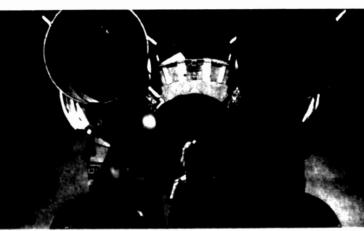
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# Editorial

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# **OUR VIEWS**

# Way to go Steers on a great season

ig Spring's Steers saw their 2000 football season to an end Saturday with a loss to Wichita Falls' Coyotes in the Class 4A, Division II regional semifinals.

But that loss to the state's No. 1-ranked Coyotes should in no way tarnish what was clearly a remarkable campaign for the Steers that saw them finish with an 8-5 record.

That won-loss record doesn't tell the story, however.

A mere look at the Steers' overall record doesn't show that Saturday's regional semifinal marked the first time in a decade that Big Spring had reached the third level of the schoolboy football playoffs.

Just looking at the number of wins and losses also doesn't show that eight of Big Spring's games this season were played against teams that qualified for the playoffs – Sweetwater, Hereford, Abilene Wylie, Andrews, Frenship, Canyon, El Paso Riverside and Wichita Falls.

Furthermore, the record doesn't really show the dedication and character those youngsters and coaches displayed in overcoming injuries to key starters at several times during the long season. And the record most certainly doesn't reveal the countless times the Steers collectively went back to the drawing board, refining their game. Those were, however, all factors in a Steers season that brought a great deal of pride to our entire community. It should also be remembered that Big Spring's presence each week of the football sea son wasn't just the Steers team, but the high school's cheerleaders, band and loyal fan 'ollowing. All of them made an impressive showing We want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Steers and all those involved with related Big Spring High School programs on the truly remarkable season. Once again, you've all given us another reason to be proud Big Spring is home.

epetition is the best way to learn anything, from multiplication tables to Aesop's fables. One of the first things I

remember repeating in the name of edu-

cation was this: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue.' That little poem rolled off the tongue like a

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smooth passage. Columbus' difficult voyage across the pond became a breeze, and a steady one at that. To flesh out the lesson,

skies.

we also repeated the musical names of the Pinta, the Niña and the Santa Maria, the ships Columbus & Company sailed. In singsong we ran the three names together - the Pinta-the Niña-the Santa Maria – making them sound like a Hispanic law firm

The Santa Maria, the flagship, ran aground in

Hispaniola and sank. After making it home from the historic voyage, the Pinta seems to have disappeared from history without a trace. The Niña, however, had

legs. She was Columbus'

favorite of the famous trio, a caravel vessel known for speed, shallow draught and maneuverability. The Niña made three

A harbor becomes a history book

trips to the New World and logged at least 25,000 miles under Columbus' command.

When I heard that a historically accurate, handbuilt replica Niña was to dock at Aqua Yacht Harbor on Pickwick Lake, I made a beeline.

When history cruises into shouting distance, it is important to respond.

Once upon a time, this pretty inlet on the Mississippi-Tennessee line was called State Line Boat Dock.

Fishermen launched their skiffs here. A ramp, a dock, a rope

As Pickwick Lake grew into a swell retreat, and more people came with bigger boats, the simple dock morphed into a more upscale marina.

Today, in its latest incarnation, sailboats and fancy yachts fill the slips, and a multi-story storage facility stacks boats like ficewood. An entrepreneur who made his fortune selling fiberglass bathtub and shower units built the fancy Aqua Yacht.

But never before has the harbor hosted history. And I find the juxtaposition the Columbus Foundation's touring museum, the Niña, docked for a few days next to the marina bathtubs built - oddly appropriate. This old world is about taking risks, seeking fortunes, overcoming obstacles whether you're discovering new continents or fiberglass tubs.

It's the Niña's relatively small size that shocks me - 93.6 feet, or only about 9 inches off the best historical guess. With a cargo full of provisions, livestock and weapons, Columbus' 27member crew had to sleep on deck.

Today's crew on the maritime museum has pipe berths below deck and a propane stove for cooking. Things don't smell as bad, since there are no cows below deck in slings meant to prevent broken legs. But life aboard the Niña is still no piece of cake - in port or on the ocean blue. "Crew members average 9.3 days on board," John O'Meara says. "It's a lot of hard work." He's been on the Niña nine months, working seven days a week, sometimes 20 hours a day.

When the Niña's docked, it's a magnet for the curious.

From Pickwick, the Niña was headed down the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway to Florida to continue its education mission. Since 1991 and the filming of the movie "1492," the Niña has visited more than 250 U.S. ports.

It was built by hand in 1988 when the Columbus Foundation hired for the task John Patrick Sarsfield, American engineer and maritime historian. Sarsfield had been with the

Peace Corps in Brazil and learned of an archaic shipbuilding process there called Mediterranean Whole Moulding. In a little fishing village called Valenca, he used traditional tools - axes, adzes, handsaws and chisels and trees from the tropical forests.

Columbus' Niña was not built from a set of plans "but from the mental template in the head of the shipwright who based the dimensions of the ship on a set of proportions," the Columbus Foundation literature explains.

On a recent Saturday, schoolchildren and old people and everyone in between hustle down a gangplank to get a close look at close quarters. The ship is small, dark, not particularly inviting.

Her wood is covered with oil and tar, "not as pretty or flashy as paint and varnish would be," O'Meara admits, but better protection. In a decade of touring, the ship is on its second set of sails.

It's the opportunity to sail, of course, that attracts young men like O'Meara. and women, too. Whenever possible, in open water, they hoist the Niña's 1,919 square feet of sails; at other times they take advantage of a six-cylinder diesel engine.

For a while, at least, they feel the rush and reach of history. Repetition, if you will, in the name of learning.

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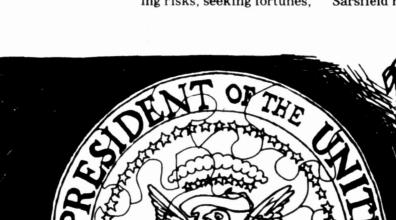
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# **OTHER VIEWS**

It's time for Vice President Al Gore to move on ... The consequences for the nation could be enormous whether he succeeds or fails. Up until now, the vice president has stood on firm ground Today, it's Bush who's on relatively solid ground and Gore's support is evaporating; only the most partisan of his backers relish the court battles .

Little good can come from Gore's decision to protest the Florida vote, despite the problems with Florida's election process – and those problems appear to be legion. On the other

hand, it is easy to foresee a lot of ba ' ... This will be painful for a life long politician only 500 votes away from the presidency, of course, made even more painful by the fact that he won the popular vote nation wide by a fairly wide margin.

As every smart poker player knows, there's a time to fold your hand to prevent your losses from climbing.

For Al Gore, that time is now.

> **RENO (NEV.) GAZETTE-JOURNAL**

Editor's note: The Gazette-Journal endorsed Al Gore for president.

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# How important is a college degree?

n 1999, the United States Census Bureau found that the mean earnings for people over 18 years old who had

not graduated

from high school was \$16,053, whereas the mean salary of those who had graduated from high school was \$23,594. For those with JACK

some college ANDERSON education, the median

salary was \$25,686, and for people with associate degrees the number rose to \$32,468. Those with bachelor's

degrees earned an average of \$43,782; those with doctorate degrees earned an average of \$74,712; and those with master's degrees earned an average of \$52,794; professional degree holders averaged \$95,488 Among those seeking degrees, there is a growing

trend within the nation's colleges and universities of women outnumbering men. Particularly in non-Ivy League universities, the gap between male and female students is growing. For example, the University 'North Carolina in Chapel Hill reports that the student population is over 60 percent female, the University of Virginia in Charlottesville has a stu-

dent population that is 53 percent female, and Stanford University in California reports that 51 percent of its students are female.

Some experts attribute this trend to the fact that more men are opting to go straight into careers after high school.

According to Claudia Goldin, an economic historian at Harvard University, "It's easier to go out and get a job now than to do the hard work and stay in college. For lots of people it's 'buy now, think later' — a mind-set that can have

severe consequences. Male college graduates earn, on average, over \$23,000 a year more than men who have only high-school diplomas, and that income disparity is growing.

'Nevertheless, men are leading the charge into the workplace - they account for 57 percent of those ages 16 to 24 in the labor force who hold only a highschool diploma.

Shawn Vogt, a student at Hamline University's College of Liberal Arts in St. Paul, Minn., says, "I know a lot of guys from my hometown who quit college to run their own store or to have a Schwan's (food delivery) route, or to do some of these jobs where, for their age, they're getting paid really well.

In recent years, however, with the phenomenal growth of the high-tech industry, more and more people are finding high-paying jobs that do not require college degrees. Many firms, such as

Cisco Systems, are hiring

students straight out of can start out making relatively high wages with no college degree whatsoever.

president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., sees it is your first goal, and if you are competent in highpaying skills, there's no reason to finish your degree. We shouldn't be surprised by that: It's demonstrated to us on a sign up with the NBA or

But what is the final verd t?

The future depends upon an educated population. Money 13 only one consideration. S

houldn't scientific and artistic creativity mean more? Shouldn't advanced literacy mean more? In the final analysis, these are the things that will continue to fuel the economic engine that create national and personal wealth.

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# Hawks post second straight win. 91-89

Howard \* Hawks chalked up a second straight win Saturday night, edging host Casper College 91-89 in the finals of the AT&T Classic in Casper, Wyo.

The Hawks rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to post the win, improving their record to 4-6 on the season. Freshman Derrick Tarver led the way for Howard with 26 points.

while sophomore post Doug Whittler added 19 points and eight rebounds. The Hawks now travel to Hagerstown, Md., for

IN BRIEF

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**HERALD Staff Report** 

Big Spring's Steers had almost as

good a weekend, finishing third in

the boys' division of the tournament

with a 54-43 win over Ozona's Lions.

spearheaded by senior point guard

Melissa Forth, who scored 16 points

en route to being named the tourna-

Forth was joined on the all-tour-

nament team by teammates

ment's most valuable player.

The Lady Steers' 23-point win was

win over

Roughnecks.

weekend's this Hagerstown Classic.

# Lady Hawks' OT loss bigger moral victory

Howard College's Lady Hawks managed an even bigger moral victory than many knew in Saturday' 106-99 overtime loss to Trinity Valley Community College's Lady Cardinals.

The Lady Hawks were not playing the No. 13ranked team in the nation, but were instead facing the NJCAA's No. 1ranked team.

# Quarterback Club will meet tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 tonight in the **Big Spring High School** Athletic Training Center's meeting room. Anyone interested in supporting the Steers football program is invited to

attend. **Baseball boosters set** 

meeting for Tuesday The Big Spring High

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# Lady Steers win Brownfield tourney, Steers finish third

Christina Gwyn and Kim Wrightsil. Gwyn finished with 14 points in BROWNFIELD - Big Spring's Saturday's game, while Wrightsil Lady Steers claimed the champiadded 13 more. Brittany Bryant onship of the Brownfield Lions and rounded out the double-digit scor-Rotary Invitational basketball touring for the Lady Steers with 12 nament Saturday evening with 64-41 points. Sundown's Lady

"This was a great tournament for us." Lady Steers head coach Jimmy Avery said. "There were a lot of distractions this weekend, but we stayed focused and did what we were supposed to do.

The Lady Steers reached the tournament's title game with a 54-21 win over Morton in Friday's semifinals behind Wrightsil's game-high 14 points.

While Wrightsil was the only player to reach double figures in the game, the Lady Steers distributed the season. "We just weren't aggres the rest of their scoring, as Melissa Flenniken had eight points, Forth and Chelsea Churchwell had seven points apiece and Gwyn had six.

The Steers, who were relegated to the third-place game with Ozona following a 62-52 loss to host Brownfield on Friday, jumped out to an early lead against the Lions and never looked back, turning a 17-20 halftime lead into a 43-30 margin going into the final eight minutes of play

"If we'd played the first part of the fourth quarter like that Friday night, we'd probably have been playing for the championship,' Steers head coach Brian Ellington said after the Steers' second win of

sive enough in the fourth quarter against Brownfield, but we learned from that mistake."

Arthur Belvin and Mic Fleming led the scoring for Big Spring in both games.

Belvin scored 17 and Fleming added 11 in the loss to Brownfield. but it was Fleming's long-distance dialing in Saturday's game that want a long way in downing the Lions.

Fleming hit five 3-point shots and added 3-for-3 shooting at the line for a game-high 18 points on Saturday. while Belvin added 12 more.

The Steers and Lady Steers will travel to Lamesa on Tuesday with varsity games starting at 6:30 p.m.



and still No. 1 in The Associated Press final regular season poll.

The Sooners (12-0) completed a perfect regular season with 27-24 over Kansas State in the Big 12 title game Saturday night, and will try to win their first national championship since 1985 by beating No. 3 Florida State in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

Playing in the Orange Bowl is nothing new for Oklahoma. It's just that it's been awhile 13 years since its last appearance. The Sooners were unbeaten in 1987, but lost to Miami 20-14. Overall, OU is 11-5 in Orange Bowl games, and a win over the Seminoles could result in a sixth AP national title.

The final AP media poll will be released after the game, Oklahoma, the nation's

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college final regular seasor football poll, with first-place votes in paren theses and records through Dec . Oklahoma (67 Miami (3 Flonda St (1) Washington Oregon St Virginia Tech Florida Oregon
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Oklahoma, and Miami. which defeated Florida State on Oct. 7, beats Florida. In the final AP



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Stanton fullback Clay White (38) blows through Hamlin defenders en route to a big gain during the Buffs' 40-14 win over Hamlin's Pled Pipers in Saturday's Class 2A. Division II regional semifinal game in Colorado City. The Buffs now advance to the quarterfinal round of the playoffs where they'll take on Albany's Lions at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sweetwater's They were Kir-bi 2.1 11 ... A & I the standing to a series and

School Baseball Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the BSHS Athletic Training Center. Members will discuss the upcoming season's fundraisers and select new officers.

Parents of all high school baseball players are encouraged to attend. For more information. call Jim Clements after 6 p.m. at 267-1069.

### Softball boosters will meet on Thursday

The Big Spring High School Softball Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec.7, at the **BSHS Athletic Training** Center.

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# Dunn's 210 yards power Tampa Bay past Cowboys

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Warrick Dunn doesn't think people will ever stop doubting his suitability to be a featured back.

Making the Pro Bowl as a rookie didn't convince naysayers, and he's not sure that rushing for a careerhigh 210 yards Sunday to key Tampa Bay's 27-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys will silence skeptics, either.

"I'll probably have to deal with the questions most of my career," the 5-foot-8, 180pound running back said. "It doesn't bother me. I've heard them all of my life."

The Bucs insist Dunn's toughness has never been an issue with them. Yet his role in the offense has diminished the past two seasons while the team has struggled to decide whether he or All-Pro fullback Mike Alstott should be the man.

The result has been that neither has emerged as the featured back the Bucs desperately need in a run-oriented offense. But with Alstott sidelined the past two weeks with a sprained knee, there's been no question about who should carry

the heaviest load.

"It's nice to finally be able to show what I can do," said Dunn, who scored on a 70yard run on his first carry and added a 4-yard TD burst to end any chance of a Dallas comeback in the fou th quarter. "Those guys on the offensive line believe in me. They know I'm going

to be the primary ball carrier and they believe if they get their guy, I'm going to do the job. In other NFL games, it

was the New York Jets 27. Indianapolis 17; Cincinnati 24, Arizona 13; Denver 38, New Orleans 23; Carolina/ 16, St. Louis 3; Jacksonville 48, Cleveland 0; Tennessee 15, Philadelphia 13; New York Giants 9, Washington 7; Seattle 30, Atlanta 10; Miami 33, Buffalo 6; Pittsburgh 21, Oakland 20; San Francisco 45, San Diego 17; and Green Bay 28, Chicago 6.

Kansas City is at New England on tonight.

The victory was fifth in six games for the Bucs (8-5), who feel they have to win their remaining three games to make the playoffs. Dallas (4-9), which has dropped three straight, are assured of finishing their first season under coach Dave Campo with a losing record.

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"If guys don't hurt over this, then they're not going to be with the Dallas Cowboys in the future.' Campo said after the Cowboys lost three fumbles and Troy Aikman had an interception returned for a touchdown.

Emmitt Smith rushed for 80 yards on 20 attempts and scored the Cowboys' only touchdown, a 4-yard run in the third quarter.

He finished the day 13 yards shy of joining Barry Sanders as the only players to gain at least 1,000 in 10 consecutive seasons. "Those things are good,

but right now they don't mean that much," Smith said. "That we're 4-9 today makes it very sour."

Aikman and Smith both lost fumbles that killed drives deep in Tampa Bay territory. Jason Tucker fumbled the opening kickoff to set up one of the two field goals Bucs kicked.

only major unbeaten team, received 67 first-place votes and 1.768 points Sunday from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Miami (10-1), Big East champions, remained No. 2 with three first-place votes and 1,693 points. Florida State (11-1), the ACC winners, was third with the other first-place vote and 1.640 points.

Oklahoma received three more first-place votes than it did a week ago, while Miami, which completed its season Nov. 25, lost two first-place votes.

The Hurricanes will play No. 7 Florida (10-2), the Southeastern Conference champions, in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2. The Gators beat Auburn 28-6 in the SEC title game Saturday

The USA Today/ESPN coaches poll had the same top 3 as the AP media poll Oklahoma, Miami and Florida State. In the coaches' poll, the Sooners picked up seven more first-place votes than they had a week ago – three from Miami and five from Florida State.

Because the Orange Bowl matchup is based on the top two teams in the final Bowl Championship Series standings, there is the possibility of split national champions if Florida State beats media poll, the sports writ ers and broadcasters vote independently of the BCS, while the coaches' poll crowns the Orange Bowl winner as its champion.

The BCS standings consid er the AP media poll and coaches poll, eight computer rankings, schedule strength and number of losses. The final standings listed Oklahoma first with 3.30 points, Florida State second with 5.37 points and Miami third 5.69 points.

Washington (10-1), the Pac-10 champion headed to the Rose Bowl to play Purdue, remained No. 4 in the AP poll, followed by No. 5 Oregon State (10-1), No. 6 Virginia Tech (10-1), No. 7 Florida, No. 8 Oregon (9-2). No. 9 Nebraska (9-2) and No. 10 Notre Dame (9-2).

Kansas State (10-3), fell three spots to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Texas, No. 13 TCU, No. 14 Purdue, No. 15 Georgia Tech, No. 16 Clemson, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 Northwestern, No. 19 Ohio State and No. 20 Auburn. The Tigers (9-3) dropped two spots after their loss to the Gators.

Tennessee was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Louisville, No. 23 Colorado State, No. 24 Georgia and No. 25 Toledo.

No teams dropped out of the Top 25 from last week.

# It's official: Oklahoma vs. Florida State in BCS title game

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

So far, so perfect for No. 1 Oklahoma.

Not only are the Sooners playing for their first national championship since 1985, they get to do it in one of their favorite games — the Orange Bowl.

"Oklahoma traditionally has played extremely well in the Orange Bowl," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said Sunday. "Our players understand that Oklahoma plays well in the Orange Bowl, and you can bet we'll watch a bunch of those high

Of Oklahoma's five national titles, three were clinched with Orange Bowl victories: the other two were accomplished with perfect records, but without playing in a bowl game. The Sooners are 11-5 in Orange

## Bowls

This time, Oklahoma (12-0) goes against No. 3 Florida State (11-1) in the Orange Bowl, the Bowl Championship Series' designated title game, on Jan. 3.

While the Sooners are back in the championship chase, Florida State seems to be in the mix every year no matter what system college football uses

For the fourth time in the five seasons, the Seminoles will play with the national title on the line thanks to Sunday's final BCS standings, which rated them second behind Oklahoma but ahead of Miami (10-1), which beat Florida State 27-24 on Oct. 7.

"I feel lucky, but the thing is this formula was made before the season ever started," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said of the system of

rating teams using polls, computers, schedule strength and losses. "The formula spit this thing out that it was us, therefore I feel good about it.'

The matchup creates the possibility of split national champions. The AP media poll and the coaches' poll have Oklahoma and Miami ranked 1-2. If Florida State beats Oklahoma and Miami beats Florida in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, there's a chance for co-champions.

The AP poll's sports writers and broadcasters vote independently of the BCS, but not the coaches' poll.

"If that happens, then that will be what it is," BCS coordinator John Swofford said. "The BCS doesn't eliminate that possibility. We've known that all along. It does minimize the chances for it happening." Bowden understands he could share the title this season.

"It's No. 1 vs. No. 2 in the BCS and if we were to beat Oklahoma, then I think we should be No. 1 in the nation in the BCS," he said. "But that probably won't happen in the AP unless Florida beats Miami.

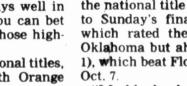
Miami coach Butch Davis said his team did its best to reach the BCS title game, being played in its own backyard. Instead, the Hurricanes will renew their rivalry with Florida (10-2) in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2. The teams last played in 1987

"Regardless of how it turned out, it can't take anything away from our great season," Davis said. "We had some great games, against Florida State and then Virginia Tech. We've won nine in a row and did everything we think we could have.

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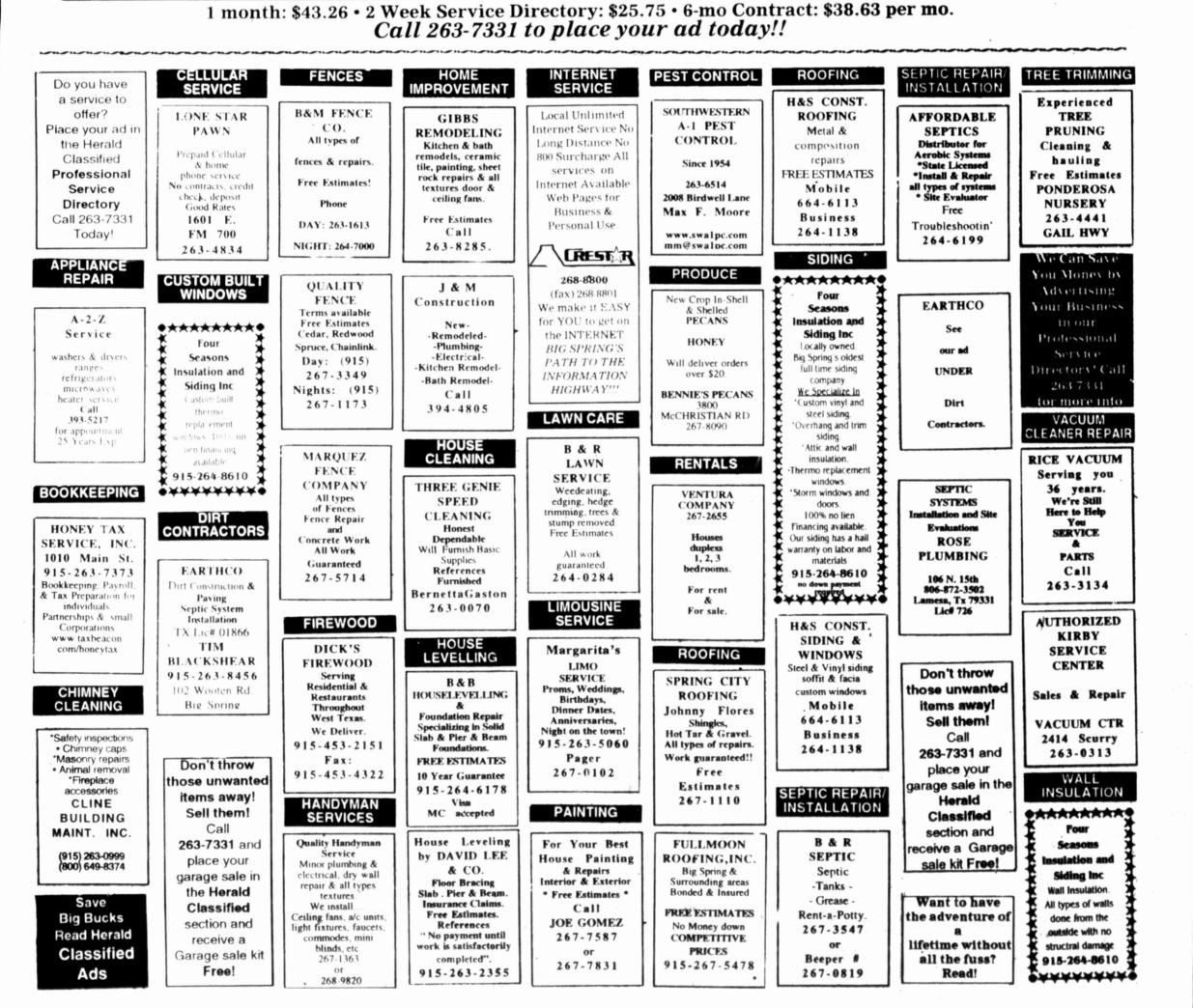
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1-800-291-4683. Dept #109	Training/Full benefits. Call for details.	technicians and office	PTL * 1-800-848-0405	Tuition Reimbursement	Upcoming Sales: Dec. 6. 263-0618	home with a	\$425/mo. Call 263-6346 Leave message.	(RR-096-00-229) at the Texas Department of
GOVERNMENT	1-800-320-9353 ext.	personnel; interviewing,	Drivers/OTR/Teams	Up to \$5,000. (eoe, m/f)		garage/workshop in back. Over 2400 sq.ft. of		Human Services office
POSTAL JOBS! UP TO	2194.	hiring, and training of new personnel; and the		800-284-8785	FURNITURE	living area. Charles	1408 Tucson 3 or 4 Bdrm, Cent. heat	located at 501 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring or
\$38, 748/YR. NOW	AIM HIGH	interaction with	Stuff Your Stocking With		E-Z Rentals	Smith, 263-1713 or	\$375/mo. \$150/dep.	TDHS office in your
HIRING FOR CHRISTMAS AND	Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus:	customers to maintain positive business	A lot of Money?	Texaco Star Stop #14	120 days same as cash !	Horne Realtors 263-1284	263-1792 or 264-6006	area. To ensure
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FEDERAL HIRE-FULL	Openings	Vestas-American Wind	Danny Herman	5am-12noon weekdays, 400 S. Gregg, 4806 W.	MISCELLANEOUS	NO MONEY Down.	wonderful yard,	Mail your applications P. O. Box 6635 Abilene,
BENEFITS.	High school grads age	Technology, Inc.	Trucking!! Local El Paso, TX	Hwy 80, 2501 Sth.	✓ 3-STEEL	Owner Finance. 706	\$375/mo.+ dep. No bills	TX, 79608. Questions
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	ist: Bachelors degree	people wanted	School Diploma/GED	Loans \$100-\$467	263-5000	Apartments,	Call 267-4204
with major in social,	, behavioral or human	\$25-\$75hr, PT/FT full	required. Salary \$6.47 per hour (\$13,464	Apply by phone 267-4591	Small building w/lot on	Unfurnished houses,	For Sale or Lease
services plus one (1	1) year experience in	training. Free report.	annually for full-time)	or come by	4th st. \$150/mn + deposit.	Mobile Home. References required.	3304 Duke 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 living
human services or 1	related field. On-Call.	(800)757-3749 (24hr) or go to iwantebiz.com	plus benefits. Part time	SECURITY FINANCE	Call Westex Auto	Call 263-6944.	areas, fireplace, near
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	, behavioral or human	Experience	-Saturday. Paid	E-Z Cash		Office space for rent.	storage bldg, cent. heat & ref. air. \$495/mo.
	1) year experience in	Experience in development,	vacations, holidays, and	\$100 to \$1000.000	SALE	Choice location. 106 Marcy. Call 267-8696 or	References required, no
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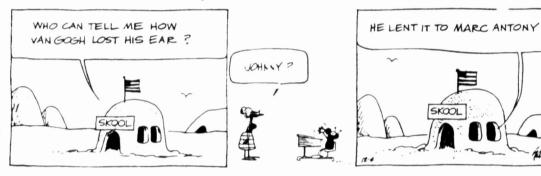


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**FAMILY CIRCUS** 

"In storybooks, Peter Pan fights mean guys, but in real life he just makes peanut butter."





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# THIS DATE

# **IN HISTORY** The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 2000. There are 27 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

On this date:

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States.

In 1839, the Whig Party opened a national convention in Harrisburg, Pa., during which delegates nominated William Henry Harrison for president.

In 1918, President Wilson

the Conference.

·In Franklin Roosevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress<sup>.</sup> Administration, which had Dorothy Kazel, and lay been created to provide jobs during the Depression.

for the first time in World War II.

In 1945, the Senate in the United Nations.

In 1965, the United States launched Gemini 7 with Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell aboard.

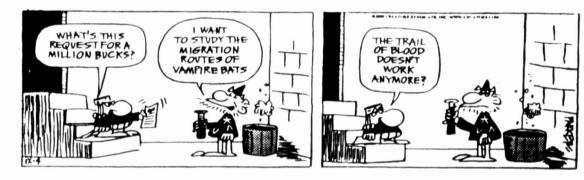
In 1978, San Francisco got its first female mayor as City Supervisor Dianne Feinstein was named to replace the assassinated George Moscone.

Versailles Peace slain in El Salvador two days earlier were 1942, President unearthed. (Five national guardsmen were later convicted of murdering nuns Ita Ford, Maura Clarke and worker Jean Donovan.)

One year ago: NASA sci-In 1942, U.S. bombers<sup>#</sup> entists continued to wait in struck the Italian mainland vain for a signal from the Mars Polar Lander, raising questions about the whereabouts of NASA's \$165 milapproved U.S. participation lion probe. (It's believed the spacecraft was destroyed after it plunged toward the Red Planet.)

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Deanna Durbin is 79. Game show host Wink Martindale is 66. Actor-producer Max Baer Jr. is 63. Singer-musician Chris Hillman is 58 Rock musician Bob Mosley (Moby Grape) is 50. Rock In 1980, the bodies of four singer Southside Johnny

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