### **MONDAY**

December 10, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT TOMORROW 45°-50° 58°-62°

### **HELPING OTHERS**

Each day through the holiday season, the Herald will publish locations where you might help others less fortunate, including the Salvation Army Trees and Salvation Army Kettles.

If your organization has an established program to help others and would like to be included in this list, call Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

### **Angel Trees:**

- Big Spring Herald-Senior
- Big Spring Mall
- Scenic Mountain
- **Medical Center** Wal-Mart
- · Rip Griffin's
- Truck/Travel Center

### **Kettles**

- . Big Spring Mall Wal-Mart
- · Big Spring Post Office
- · Rip Griffin's
- Truck/Travel Center

#### **Giving Tree** Wells Fargo

#### **American Cancer Society Memorial Tree**

Merle Norman

**Toys for Tots** • On Cue

### WHAT'S UP...

☐ Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

6:30 p.m. dinner. ☐ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

### TUESDAY

**□** Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets Tuesday at noon at Senior Citizens Center.

### WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Senior Circle Sit and **Be Fit Chair Aerobics** meets at the SMMC cafe-

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### 'Carol of Lights' planned to brighten the holidays at Big Spring State Hospital

**Herald Staff Report** 

**Big Spring State Hospital** will host its annual "Carol of Lights" program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the atrium of the state hospital's Activities Therapies Department building.

The public is invited. Thousands of twinkling lights will adorn the building when workers flip on the power switch during the lighting ceremony.

Volunteers and employees will sing holiday carols to the patients during the festive celebration. The public is encouraged to attend. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served to participants.

On display during the Carol of Lights ceremony will be seven or eight Christmas trees decorated by various classes participating in the Activities Department. Therapies Music therapy, therapeutic

arts and crafts and the living sober classes all will decorate their chosen trees.

Big Spring State Hospital is a 187-bed psychiatric hospital for people with mental illness. The hospital serves 78 counties in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

The Volunteer Services Council is an organization of more than 200 volunteers who provide extras for hospital patients. For more information, call 268-7536.

### Routine business in store for city council on Tuesday

### By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Council Chambers, 307 E. Fourth St.

During its last sceduled meeting of 2001, the council plans to:

 Hear the final reading of a resolution authorizing Public Works Director Todd Darden to execute change order no. 1 for the Capehart Addition sewer project. The change order will add \$27,872.34 to the cost of the project if approved.

· Hear the final reading of a resolution authorizing Darden to execute an agreement with Parkhill,

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# Rotarians building new park

### By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Special to the Herald

There's a new park in town — downtown, that is. Both local Rotary Clubs

joined together to create Rotary Park, which located in the 200 block of Main Street situated between Dahmer's Antiques and Emporia and



the former Hemphill Wells building.

'We wanted to join all the efforts others are investing in the downtown area. Back in May, we started funding for the park, and we expect to have the entire project completed within the year," said Jan Foresyth, president of Big Spring Rotary.

Joining in the endeavor is the Wal-Mart Supercenter, which donated \$1,000 toward its construction.

Daryl Holley, Wal-Mart general manager, recently delivered a check to Foresyth and Greater Big Rotary Club Spring President Pam Welch.

"When I heard about Rotary Park, I knew this was a good project that will benefit many people. We try to get the most benefit for the funds we can donate," said Holley, who is a member of the Big Spring Rotary

And other groups have



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Wal-Mart Supercenter Manager Daryl Holley presents a \$1,000 check to Jan Foresyth, left, president of Big Spring Rotary, and Pam Welch, president of Greater Big Spring Rotary, for Rotary Park, located in the 200 block of Main Street. The park has a covered pavillion and limestone walkways, and trees donated by individuals and businesses. Rotary Park should be complete within the next year.

also been instrumental in The soil and leveled the site. Big Spring Main Street Inc. provided an urn that once sat atop the now demolished Howard House, Welch said.

"We are trying to preserve as much of the history of downtown Big Spring as we can by making use of materials left over from various construction and demolition," Foresyth said.

Rotary bringing the downtown acquired the site from the the landscaping. park to life, Foresyth said. city of Big Spring. Earthco donated all the top Wilderness Camp inmates have worked to place limestone-payed sidewalks and walkways within the park. A pavilion has also been constructed through the labor of inmates.

Landscaping for the park includes eight trees planted so far, which were donated as memorial or honorary additions. An underground sprinkler system has also

clubs been installed to preserve The Friday club has

received tree donations in the name of Lt. Fred Newman of the Big Spring Fire Department, Capt. Pam Jordan of the Big Spring Police Department, Det. Ron Allen and Sgt Brad Ingram of the Howard County Sheriff's Department and a memorial tree honoring Walter

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# **Politics**

### Jumper takes charge of **Democratic** Party locally

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

W.A. "Woody" Jumper will lead the Democratic Party of Howard County in

the next election after his appointment as Democrachair Thursday by the commit-

problems.

Jumper fills the seat left vacant by Robert Hutte, JUMPER who resigned

the post because of health

"Firstly, I would like to thank Robert Hutte for graciously taking over the Democratic chair position when we needed him. We pray for a speedy recovery for him," Jumper said. "I was asked to fill the position and I fell like I needed to do that." Jumper wants to bring

back the interest of politics to the county, not only at election time but in every day discussion. "I am looking towards the

spirit of politics and the

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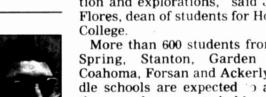
### Next Generation Day to bring employers, youth together

### By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Local professionals are hoping to educate area eighth-grade students about career choices and making the right educational decisions Friday at Howard College's **Next Generation Day.** "The main purpose

of Next Generation Day is to work with the school districts in the surrounding areas to provide career informa-



**FLORES** 

tion and explorations," said Javier Flores, dean of students for Howard More than 600 students from Big

Spring, Stanton, Garden City, Coahoma, Forsan and Ackerly middle schools are expected to attend the one-day event held at the Howard College campus. The presentation is targeted

toward eighth-graders, Flores said, as an attempt to inspire the youth to begin thinking about the future and be more prepared to choose courses that will prepare them for their chotake while in high school may impact the amount of financial aid and colleges choices following graduation, Flores said.

Local professionals in education, agriculture, law enforcement, industry and the medical field will speak to the students about careers, the required educational background and a realistic salary range of that career.

Speakers will also take into account practical considerations such as work hours, market demand, personal likes and dislikes

The classes a student decides to of the job as well as comparing income with the cost of living.

> Students will start off the day by hearing from guest speaker John Lloyd, who will present the "Making High School Count" program.

> The program is designed to help students understand the importance of high school and the tools they will need in which to accomplish or maximize their opportunities upon graduation. This program also addresses time management and

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### Villarreal named TEPSAN of year

#### By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

A local principal was recognized by a group of his peers for his continuing dedication and leadership to improving education and student performance.

Rey Villarreal, Big Spring Junior High School principal, was named TEPSAN of the year for Region 18 by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association. In Region 18, TEPSA has more than 200

Every year, the organization gives the award to one member who exemplifies outstanding quality of leadership, said Mary Smith. president of TEPSA. One member is recognized from each educational region. About 20 TEPSANs are recognized throughout the

"Rey exemplifies the characteristics of a good princi-

"All my life I have enjoyed going to school. It's a natural fit for me. I wanted to coach and teach kids."

-Rey Villarreal

pal," Smith said. "He is concerned about the student's academic progress and he is concerned about the student's social progress. He strives to meet the needs of the student in the 21st Century and that's what we look for in a TEPSAN."

A 24-year veteran in the education field, Villarreal has been with the Big

Spring Independent School District for the past 14 vears.

He served as a Big Spring High School counselor for two years then spent 11 years as principal of Marcy Elementary. He took over as principal at the junior high school this past semes-

A career in education was just a natural fit for Villarreal.

"All my life I have enjoyed going to school. It's a natural fit for me," he said. "I wanted to coach and teach kids."

Upon graduation from high school in Monahans, Villarreal earned his bachelor's degree at Angelo State University. He holds two master's degrees from Sul Ross University in Alpine, one in counseling and one in mid-management.

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Rey Villarreal, Big Spring Junior High School principal, visits with 13-year-old Alyssa Rains, a seventh-grade student, after school. Villarreal was named TEPSAN of the year for Region 18 by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

### Vera Jane Lee

Vera Jane Lee, 103, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Dec. 7, 2001, in a local nursing home. Graveside

funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Trinity Memorial Park with

the Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, pastor of First Church of God, officiating.

She was born on March 9, 1898, Sterling County to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Bugg, pioneer settlers. She married Joseph M. Lee on Aug. 22, 1949, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on April 13, 1990.

She had been a resident of Big Spring since1919. She received her high school diploma at the age of 62. She was an artist and painted many pictures.

Mrs. Lee had been a member of the First Church of God for over 80 years and played the piano for a number of years.

Survivors include one daughter, Marilyn Taylor of Big Spring; one son, Dr. Joe E. Davis Jr., of Marion, Ala.; two grandsons, Norris Pennington of Kingsland and Roland Lee Taylor of Chesapeake, Va.; one granddaughter, Deana Jo Deiler of Niceville, Fla.; and four great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, Milton S. Davis and Jackie J. Davis; four brothers; and three sis-

The family suggests memorials to the First Church of God, 2009 Main, Big Spring 79720.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Lickle & Welch Funeral nome. www.npweich.com Continued from Page 1 November conference.

### COUNCIL

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Smith and Cooper to update city's Conservation and Drought

### MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Angelita Torres Gonzales, 50. died Thursday. Services are 2:00 PM today at Immaculate Heart of Mary. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCK **Funeral Home** 



Adolph M. Garcia, 52, d**ied Friday**. Vigil services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Welch Chapel Rosewood Memorial services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at

Trinity Memorial Park. Vera Jane Lee, 103 died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Contingency Plan.
Hear the final reading of a resolution to purchase a 10-foot wide utility easement for the Capehart project.

 Approve specifications for Phase II of the Capehart project.

· Accept \$7,875 from the Texas Commission on Fire Protection for radios and personal alert safety systems for firefighters.

 Hear the first reading of resolution authorizing City Manager Gary Fuqua to execute a contract with Lee George Construction for Phase II of the Hangar 25 project.

### **PARK**

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Brumley Sr. donated by Walter Brumley Jr.
The Tuesday Club has

received trees donated in honor of Ralph and Billye McLaughlin, donated by Wells Fargo Bank and Tommy Churchwell, and in memory of Walton Morrison by Eddie and Vicki Cole. and in memory of Tom Henry.

"All these trees will have plaques engraved and placed within the landscape," Foresyth said.

Future plans for additional landscaping, bench seating and a lighted fountain will complete the clubs' dream for Rotary Park.

"We envision folks using this park for outdoor weddings, receptions, and family reunions. The location is ideal as a central or adjunct location for any downtown activity," Foresyth said.

To make a donation to the park, contact Foresyth at 264-5051.

"We are very proud of all that has been accomplished in such a short amount of time, and we hope to have a dedication ceremony for the park within the year," she

folitical process," Jumper said. "I think we need to bring back the spirit of politics to Howard County." He feels it is important to

maintain a two party-system in Howard County.

"We have a two-party system and we need to keep that alive and well," he said. "I am not a politician but I am interested in politics and in keeping a two-party system alive. Howard County is grassroots politics and we must keep grass roots politics alive.

"I am very pleased and honored to be selected as the chair and will do my best to fill the positions that are open, so we can have a good and healthy campaign for both Democratic and Republican party alike," he said.

Those wishing to file on the Democratic ticket for the upcoming election may make an appointment with Jumper by call at 263-0782 after 5 p.m.

The Democratic Party meeting set for Thursday night at the Howard County Courthouse Courtroom has been canceled, Jumper said.

Incumbent county commissioner for Precinct 4 Gary Simer of Ponderosa Nursery and Donna Wright, Howard County clerk, have filed campaign information with the county clerk's office.

Among those who have filed with the Republican Party chair Dwain Fox are Ben Lockhart, county judge; Quail Dobbs, Precinct 2, Place 1 justice of the peace; and Jerry Kilgore of Jerry's Barbers, county commissioner Precinct 2; as well as challenger Colleen Barton for 118th district clerk; and Teresa Thomas, Howard

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County treasurer. Also.

Roy Don Beauchamp, owner Vision Makers Leisure Products and Walter H. Brumley Jr., of Brumley Group Inc. electrical contractor service, are both running for county commissioner in Precinct 4.

### YOUTH

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study skills.

Because we were really excited about the 'Making It Count' program, we sent out letters to all the parents of the eighth-graders to invite them to come and listen," Flores said.

The event is sponsored by Howard College, the Big Spring Rotary clubs and Moore Development for Big Spring.

### **TEPSAN**

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He taught a couple of years in San Antonio but decided to return to West Texas.

"I like West Texas." Villarreal said. "I like raising my kids out here and I like the small school format.'

Villarreal and his wife, Isabel, have three daughters, Monica, Maria Elena and Veronica.

As an active member of TEPSA for several years, Villarreal as served in various positions on the organization's board, including president last year. TEPSA sponsors work-

shops throughout the year as a part of its is mission to further the education profession by providing services, leadership, opportunities, and gathering and sharing information to help improve education and student performance. Villarreal said he was

thankful to the BSISD to allow him time to participate in TEPSA activities. Villarreal was named TEP-SAN of the year in a

### BRIEFS

REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING semester at Howard College begins Nov. 26-30 for returning students with assigned times, Registration Dec. 3-7 is set for all students with assigned times. Jan. 7-8, 2002, is open registration. Classes begin Jan. 14, 2002. Call 264-5083 to receive an assigned time.

**HANGAR 25 AIR MUSE**located at the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark, will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on all city holidays.

**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.

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**Dr. Clarence Peters** 

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POLICE

7:30 p.m. at Community Lancaster.

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic

Church, room 1, 4601

Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

·Alcoholics Anonymous,

615 Settles, noon open meet-

ing and 8 p.m. 12 and 12

· Home Hospice and

Canterbury are sponsoring

a new grief support group.

It will meet the second

Wednesday of each month

at 3 p.m. in the community

room at Canterbury South,

1700 Lancaster. Call Home

Hospice at 264-7599 or come

by 600 South Gregg for fur-

•Narcotics Anonymous, 7

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, 1001 Goliad. Open

IF YOU HAVE A SUP-

PORT GROUP LISTING.

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The Big Spring Police

Department reported the

noon Saturday and 8 a.m.

• THOMAS FAY, 61,

address unknown, was

arrested on a charge of

· JOSUE PENA. 20, of

614 State St. was arrested

on a charge of aggravated

• ISMAEL RAMOS, 34,

Stanton was arrested on a

charge of public intoxica-

• ELLIOTT FORMAN,

arrested on a charge of pos-

• JOANNE CERDA, 47?

arrested on two local war-

DOMESTIC DISTUR-

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Drive, the 500 block of West

he 2500 block of Hunter

Sixth, the 800 block of

block of Edwards

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block of North Main.

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p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic

ELEVEN YEAR OLD ETHAN Strickland has had surgery for a devasting neurological condition with more to come. He is home now and is receiving speech and physical therapy.

His family continues to need help defraying the costs their insurance doesn't cover as well as future travel expenses that will occur.

An account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank to defray these costs and his family has asked for help and prayers for their son.

To make a donation call Wells Fargo at 267-5513.THE

WIC **PROGRAM** THROUGH the Texas Department of Health has variable hours to accommodate those who work or go to school during the day. The Women, Infants and Children progam offers food, nutrition and child health services.

WIC is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. One Saturday each month, the office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call the office at 263-9777, or go by 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-B, for more information.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.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**TODAY** 

•TOPS Club TX No. 21 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Dora roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

•TOPS Club TX No. 1756 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad.

·Military support group meets at 6 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Contact Wanda Gamble at 263-7180 or Treva Hall at 263-8106. Anyone interested in supporting loved ones in the military. Meets the first Monday of the month.

 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 meet-

•Bereavement Support Group meets from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

DUNLAPS

was reported in the 300 block of East Third. • LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 800

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263block of Creighton, the 2600 Alcoholics Anonymous, block of Crestline Road and 615 Settles, noon open meetthe 1000 block of North ing and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 UNAUTHORIZED USE

OF A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 100 block of Northeast Ninth Street. A white 1996 Isuzu worth \$18,000 was reported stolen from the address. The vehicle was later recovered. INJURY TO ELDER-

LY/CRIMINAL NEGLI-GENCE was reported in the 2500 block of Peach

• DEADLY CONDUCT involving a shotgun was reported in the 1000 block of Lancaster. About \$100 damage was reported to a building at the location. · ASSAULT CLASS C

was reported in the 1300 block of Lindbergh. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported in the 400 block of East Eighth. About \$500 damage was reported to a public or community structure at the address. BURGLARY OF A

VEHICLE was reported in the 100 block of East 24th Street. Someone reportedly jimmied a window of the vehicle and stole about \$140 worth of clothes, a purse or wallet worth \$15 and \$280 worth of auto parts or accessories from the vehi-

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### TV pionee Mary Ken dies at 90

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Corpus Christi i lowed by KZTV ( in 1956 and Laredo in 1973. Kennedy had h husband mana since 1956. She worked as a writer for state a al newspapers, a editor of the State and a reporter in Bureau of The

"I can't count t of people she hel Walter Furley, n tor for KZTV-N gave so man reporters their f Most of the people come through l hired by her pers

Press.

She is survive husband, and Kathleen Kenned

### White House weighs whether to make bin Laden tape public

The Bush administration is weighing whether to make public a videotape in which Osama bin Laden says he was pleasantly surprised by the extent of damage from the Sept. 11 terrorist

On the tape, bin Laden recalls tuning in to news shows hours before the attacks, waiting to hear reports about the destruction, a U.S. official said. Bin Laden also says that after the first plane struck, he told those with him that more devastation was com-

President Dick Cheney said the tape shows clearly that bin Laden was behind the attacks.

A key consideration for administration

whether releasing the tape would help win over Muslims who doubt the veracity of U.S. claims that bin Laden was behind the

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Monday the tape should be made public. "I believe if you have a choice between treating American people at arm's length and as adults, you treat them as adults, and they should have the opportunity to see this tape," he said on CBS' The Early

"It is ... equally important that the world see this tape because there are still some places where there is suspicion about whether there is evidence to link bin Laden

to the events of Sept. 11," Graham said.

The same stance was taken by Sens. Joseph Biden D-Del., who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. "The world needs to see this," Hagel said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

On the other hand, Gehad Auda, a professor of political science at Cairo's Helwan University, said broadcast of the tape would create a "propaganda splash" but "not cause any turnover in public opinion."

"It won't make a difference to those who are hostile to America whether the tape is made public or not," Auda said. "This is a matter of belief, not a matter of clarifying information.'

decision whether to release the tape but indicated there was reluctance to do so. 'We've not been eager to give the guy any extra tele-

vision time," he said. Cheney confirmed the tape's existence, disclosed by The Washington Post in Sunday editions, and other officials described the contents on condition of anonymity.

The tape provides clear proof the leader of the al-Qaida network was behind the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that killed about 3,300 people, the vice president said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"He does, in fact, display significant knowledge of what happened and there's no doubt about his responsibility for the attack on September 11," Cheney said.

The tape shows bin Laden being interviewed or meeting with a cleric. He speaks in Arabic and discusses the terrorist attacks, according to Cheney, who said he had seen parts of the tape.

The al-Qaida leader expresses surprise and pleasure at the amount of damage done to the World Trade Center, the official said. Another official said bin Laden indicates on the tape he had expected the twin towers to collapse only down to the level of where the planes struck.

Bin Laden's comments show he had specific advance knowledge of the time, method and location of the attacks, the officials

A third official said the tape suggests the ringleaders of the attacks did not tell all the hijackers that their mission would end in death.

U.S. officials 'declined to say how the United States obtained the tape, which one described as amateurish and apparently made with a handheld video camera. The Post said it was discovered during the search of a private home in Jalalabad, **Afghanistan** 

Bin Laden has not publicly taken responsibility for the attacks, though he has praised them. U.S. officials have said they intercepted communications tying bin Laden or associates to the attacks, but have refused to release any materials, citing intelligence concerns.

### Michigan's registry of youthful sex offenders coming under scrutiny

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The boy was only 10 when a slightly older neighbor in his northeastern Michigan

town asked him to play. The two climbed into a tree house with the neighbor's 9-year-old sister. There, he said, the neighbor told the boy to have sex with the girl.

"I didn't know what I was doing," said the boy, now 18, who asked that his name not be used because of fear of harassment. "It was kind of like me and a

girl playing doctor." After a similar incident later that summer, the boy was convicted as a juvenile of criminal sexual conduct. He was sentenced to a year of probation and fined \$80.

But for him and hundreds of other youthful sex offenders, their sentence continues. Under Michigan law, the teen's name will be on Michigan's registry of sex offenders for 25 years. That means his neighbors search the state's registry.

He and other young offenders say the state is sending confusing signals to juveniles, who are generally considered easier to rehabilitate than adults and can have their convictions erased once they turn

Every state has a sex offender registry. Michigan is one of 28 states that requires juvenile sex offenders to register once they have completed their sentences, according to the Washington-based Center Offender Management.

Of the 28, only about onethird have limits on releasing those names to the public, according to the center.

Michigan publicly releases the names of juvenile sex offenders who have been tried as adults. The names of offenders who were tried as juveniles and convicted of the most serious sex crimes - including rape of a child - are posted once they turn 18.

In Texas and South Carolina, juveniles' names are posted publicly. In Mississippi, only juveniles who are twice convicted must register. Indiana requires those older than 14 to register. In South Dakota, the cutoff is 15.

Many supporters of sex offender registries say there's nothing wrong with including teen-agers on the

Many of the laws are inspired by Megan's Law, a 1996 federal law that name appears when poten- required states to register tial employers, landlords sex offenders. It was named for a 7-year-old girl who was raped and murdered by a twice-convicted sex offender.

Laura Ahearn, the executive director of Parents for Megan's Law, a New Yorkbased group that supports registries, backs registering juveniles as long as they're being treated.

"A broad law that gives you release from the registry is a mistake," she said.

But others say the laws are unfair because they don't take into account whether the teens are a danger to society.

### Supreme Court will not reconsider case allowing student-led prayer at graduations

WASHINGTON (AP) -Student-led graduation messages, which opponents call official school prayer in thin disguise, may continue in Jacksonville, Fla., high schools. The Supreme Court said today it will not review a lower court's ruling that found the policy constitutionally sound.

A group of students and parents sued to block the policy in Duval County, which allowed the senior class to choose "chaplains" give inspirational addresses at graduation. The school district calls the addresses "messages," and notes that they may be entirely secular.

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challenged policy is to preserve a tradition of prayer at graduation," opponents led by the consumer and public interest group Public Citizen claimed in asking the high court to step in.

Invocations and benedictions were allowed at Duval County's 15 public school graduations before a 1992 Supreme Court ruling that prohibited clergy-led prayers at public school graduations.

In 1993, school officials adopted a new policy letting high school seniors decide whether to choose a fellow student to give a "brief opening and/or closing message" at graduation. The student would decide the

message's content with no review by school officials.

A group of students and their parents sued in 1998, saying the policy amounted to a government establishment of religion, barred by the Constitution's First Amendment.

Under the policy, students at some schools have elected a class chaplain to lead invocations and benedictions, or to give messages designated as "reflections" or "inspiration."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has twice upheld the policy.

The high court told the Atlanta-based appeals court to rethink the case in light of the Supreme Court's decision in 2000 to bar studentled prayers at public high school football games. The iustices said such prayers violated the constitutional principle that government will not impose religion.

The appeals court majority responded by reiterating its view that the Florida policy is constitutional because students make the choice about what to hear at graduation, and prayer is not the only choice they can make.

"Student prayer from the graduation podium ... is more coercive, and more imbued with state endorsement, than prayer at football games," opponents argued to the Supreme

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### TV pioneer Mary Kennedy dies at 90

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Journalist, author and television pioneer Mary Kennedy, died Saturday. She was 90.

Kennedy and her husband Vann Kennedy first established K-SIX Radio in Corpus Christi in 1947 followed by KZTV Channel 10 in 1956 and KVTV in Laredo in 1973.

Kennedy had helped her husband manage KZTV since 1956. She had also worked as a freelance writer for state and nation al newspapers, an assistant editor of the State Observer and a reporter in the Austin Bureau of The Associated

"I can't count the number of people she helped," said Walter Furley, news director for KZTV-News. "She gave so many young reporters their first break. Most of the people that have come through here were hired by her personally."

She is survived by her husband, and daughter. Kathleen Kennedy.



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### OUR VIEWS

# Think about

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Democratic Party Chairman W.A. "Woody" Jumper can be reached at 263-0782 after 5 p.m. Republican Party Chairman Dwain Fox can be reached at 263-2199. If you want to file as an indpendent or Libertarian, contact the county clerk at 264-2213.

Good luck.

### OTHER VIEWS

President Bush claims to want Osama bin Laden "dead or alive," but it's plain what he'd prefer. He shares the hankerings of Vice President Dick Cheney, who says he'd happily take the man's head on a platter. Summary execution might bring a tidy end to this horrible tale, but tidiness isn't everything. There's also the matter of justice. And what is justice? It's the thing that separates the civilized from the savage. It's a story whose ending can't be known before it's written — and whose plot must follow a few oldfashioned rules. Tiresome as they may seem to modern audiences, the rules are crucial to a satisfying denouement. Without them, the story of justice is indistinguishable from the story of vulgar

There's a difference, and it matters. Justice is the culmination of civilized society's narrative. Revenge is a conclusion

reached by lynch mobs.

Though the two endings

in common. The first is paved with insight, the second with blind fury. The White House lately seems to be opting for the blind road, and the adventure could cost the United States dearly. Most troubling is the president's order creating military tribunals to try foreign terror suspects, which is raising hackles among America's allies and chortles among its enemies. ... The horrors of Sept. 11 were too great to be adjudicated behind closed doors. If ever Osama bin Laden sets foot in a courtroom and chances are slim that he will — his steps should be watched by the world. The story of his deeds should be recounted for history. Proof of his guilt should be made plain to all eyes. News of his punishment should resound in every grieving heart.

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### More police equals less terrorism

ince the mid-1980s, we have called for more police on the beat During the Clinton presidency, federal

funds were allocated to put 50,000 more police officers into our communities. Now, with a recession running full blast, local governments are tending to cut all bud-

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gets, including those for law enforcement. But in light of the terrorist threat facing America, the opposite course is called for.

The arguments against this proposal have always centered on two issues: money and the specter of a police state.

Money is always a problem, but not when we recognize that the first duty of government is to provide for the public safety.

The police-state argument is more difficult to address because it is in the eye of the beholder. For decades, police and/or soldiers armed with automatic weapons patrolled airports in Europe, a fact that made people more secure without instilling a police-state fear. The fact is that police are like referees on a sports field. Without them, there is anarchy and chaos -- rule of the strongest. With them, there is order. The idea is to mimic the sports field on the streets of America. A police officer on every

other corner would create order, not fear. And with the advent of the terrorist threat, that sense of order is more important than

It should be noted that police have several advantages that the typical citizen does not have:

1. Police are trained to look for criminal activity.

2. It is their full-time job; they are not distracted so easily as civilians by shopping and conversation. 3. They are armed.

4. They are trained to disarm and arrest suspected

5. They possess the latest photos of suspected criminals, including terrorists.

7. They are equipped to

6. They are connected by radio to bring in backup.

call in emergency vehicles.

8. Uniformed and armed, they represent a visible deterrence against crime, including terrorism.

In short, police officers are human enforcement centers, and, as such, they are essential to the well being of our society. These facts should be obvious to citizens and legislators alike, but they have not been. Police cannot stop all crime, but they can play a significant role in reducing it, especially becoming the most important element in deterring terrorism.

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# entering the political ring

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However, in Howard County, people are inclined to vote for whomever they believe will get the job done, Democrat or Republican. Most of us want qualified, hard-working, friendly individuals to represent our interests. And just as importantly, if we are, say, Republican, we want our candidates to have those qualities. We want to know the individual, at least to some degree. It's the same for Democrats.

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All of which is to say, most of us don't want or running because he or she has a battle to

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# Important lessons about Hispanic vote

By WILL LESTER

**Guest Columnist** 

Democrats and Republicans got a reminder this year in mayors' races in New York, Houston and Los Angeles that Hispanic voters are a fast-growing and crucial swing vote tied more closely to ethnic than party loyalty.

That dynamic of ethnic loyalty, which played out in very different ways in the three cities' mayoral races, could be important in many races next year.

"Elections for mayor in several of America's biggest cities have confirmed the fact that the Hispanic electorate has became a crucial swing vote," said pollster Sergio Bendixen of Miami. "If they're offended or mishandled, they'll cross party

Former California Gov. Pete Wilson took a strong anti-immigrant stance in the mid-1990s that seriously damaged Republicans' image with Hispanics for years. Hispanics have voted more often against Republicans than for Democrats, political analysts say.

Led by President Bush, the GOP is aggressively courting Hispanics, the fastest-growing segment of the population. Democrats are feeling the growing pains of the Hispanic popu-

These are this year's elec-

tions that highlighted the increasingly tricky land-

In New York, a nasty feud within the Democratic Party took on racial overtones, and Republican Michael Bloomberg scored an upset win last month. He was aided by a split of the Hispanic vote in the heavily Democratic city.

-In Houston, black Democratic incumbent Lee Brown held onto his job last Saturday but had to run a tough campaign questioning the competence and judgment of conservative Republican Orlando Sanchez. Sanchez came very close to winning and won over a majority of Hispanics. —In Los Angeles,

Democrat James Hahn angered many Hispanic supporters of Democratic opponent Antonio Villaraigosa by running an ad with images of a crack pipe and a razor blade cutting cocaine. Hahn, who won the June election, was attacking Villaraigosa for writing a letter on behalf of a drug dealer whose sentence was later commuted. No Republican was competing in the runoff, so it was impossible to judge if the

Republicans seized on the win in New York as the bright spot in a generally dismal 2001 election season that saw them lose two governors' races. They cautioned the faithful the party

campaign split Democrats.

must work hard to prevent more losses like the one in Houston.

"Republicans are neophytes about inner-city campaigning," said Al Cardenas, chairman of the Florida Republican Party, who advises the national party's efforts to bring Hispanic voters into the fold. "We're great at suburban campaigning, but we need more on-the-ground training when it comes to inner-city campaigning.'

Democrats still claim an advantage of 2-to-1 or more over Republicans among Hispanics in many parts of the country, but they face a challenge in holding that "I think the Democratic

Party is struggling right now in being able to say they're the party that best represents Latino interests," said Arturo Vargas, executive director at the **National Association of** Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. "They're struggling with how to bring Latinos into leadership roles, on redistricting to give Latinos a fair opportunity to elect candidates of their choice."

"There's no question that we have to fight for the Hispanic vote," said Michael Meehan, senior counselor for the **Democratic National** Committee. "They're not an automatic part of the base vote. They're more a swing

Nevertheless, Meehan

Democrats acknowledge serious problems arose during the campaign for their New York mayoral primary. Some backers of white Democratic candidate Mark Green, tried to paint his Hispanic opponent, Fernando Ferrer, as a puppet of the outspoken black minister Al Sharpton. Green denied responsibility, but angry Hispanics stayed home or voted for Republican Bloomberg in the general election.

"I think Democrats are entering a very risky environment as we recruit more minority candidates," Cardenas said.

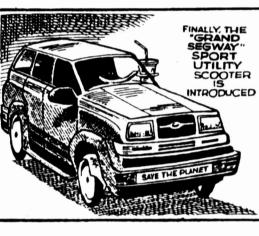
Maria Cardona said the "racist tactic" used in New York will be extremely unwelcome in future party primaries.

can't afford it," she said. 'The Democratic Party comes from a tradition of coalition building and diversity."

and polling for The Associated Press.



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said of the 5,000 Hispanic elected officials, about nine in 10 are Democrats. "We have a good bench to continue to build off of," Meehan said.

The Democratic attacks on Sanchez also may carry a price in Houston, said Republican Cardenas.

Democratic spokeswoman

"We don't need it, and we

Will Lester covers politics

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# Sports

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call John Moseley at 263-7331, Ext. 230. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

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### Buffs finish third at Borden County

Forsan's **Buffaloes** improved their record to 8-4 on the season Saturday with a 49-43 win over Lubbock Christian in the third-place game of the Borden County Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Buffs, who missed a chance at the tournament title with a 65-54 loss to Westbrook in the semifinals, rebounded behind Brent Huff's 18 points \* and Zach Johnston's 11 to take third place.

Wes Lengorio aided the Buffs' cause by pulling down nine rebounds.

### Football banquet tickets on sale

The 2001 Big Spring Steer Football Banquet has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, in the Big Spring Junior High School cafeteria.

Tickets are \$10 per plate and are available at Vision Makers, 1307 Gregg St.

For more information, call Jim Clements at 267-

### Baseball boosters meeting scheduled

Members of the Big Spring High School Baseball Boosters Cllub will meet at 7 tonight in the BSHS Athletic Training Center's meeting room.

All parents and friends of high school baseball players are invited.

For more information. call Jim Clements at 267-

### Youth basketball registration begins

Sign-ups for the newlyformed Big Spring Youth Basketball League are being conducted at the YMCA of Big Spring through Saturday.

The league is a merger of Big Spring's two previous youth basketball programs. Registration is \$20 per child.

The league is open to boys and girls kindergarten through age 14. Children will participate in one of four divisions dependent on their age as of Aug. 1, 2002.

Kindergarten children will play in a co-ed league, and children in the three other divisions will play on separate boys' and girls' teams.

Try-outs in the upper two age divisions will be Saturday at the YMCA. Girls 10 and under will try out at 1 p.m., and 12 and under will be at 2:15 p.m. Boys 10 and under will try out at 3:30 p.m., and boys 12 and under will be at 4:45 p.m.

A coaches' meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at the YMCA.

Games played Jan. 12 through March 2. For more information, call 267-8234.

### ON THE AIR

### Radio

7:30 p.m. — Dallas Mavericks at Utah Jazz, KBST-AM 1490.

#### Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. A Oregon at Minnesota, ESPN2. 7 p.m. - Washington

State at Texas, FXS.

8 p.m. - Indianapolis Colts at Miami Dolphins, ABC.

11 p.m. - PRCA National Finals, fourth round (sameday tape), ESPN2.

# Dogs knock off Buffs for third at Hooptown Classic

STANTON — Coahoma's Bulldogs outscored Stanton's host Buffaloes 21-3 in the first quarter Saturday and coasted to a 50-29 victory for third-place honors in the boys' division of the 11th annual Stanton Hooptown Classic.

Chase Ward, Chase Davis and Kelby Kemper led the way for the 'Dogs, each scoring 12 points, as Coahoma improved its record to 3-1 on the season.

the all-tournament team for their showing in the tournament. They joined Midland Greenwood's Nathan Pinkerton and Kris Hatley on that honor squad. They led the Rangers to a 70-61 win over Grape Creek in the tournament's championship game, and Pinkerton was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Others earning all-tournament honors included Grape Creek's Lance Schkade and Colby Bates,

Christian's Zac Schwarz, Reagan County's Allan Harrison, Colorado City's Marquise lenard and Rankin's Alex DeLaPaz.

In the girls' division, MVP honors belonged to Robert Lee's Jodee Helwig, who led the Lady Steers to a 61-54 win over Midland Christian's Lady Mustangs in the championship final. Teammates Shanna Wojtek and Whitney Millican joined her on the all-tournament team along with Midland

Ward and Davis were named to Stanton's Ruston pardue, Midland Christian's haley Whiteside and

Amy Lowery. Midland Greenwood, which fin-

ished third in the girls' division. placed Megan hatley and katie Voss on the all tournament team.

Other all-tournament performers included Stanton's Kristie Bridges, Wink's Ella Fernandes, Alpine's Ariana Dominguez and Grady's Lacy Cox.

Grady's Lady Wildcats claimed the consolation girls' title with a 33-29 win over arch-rival Sands.

### Cowboys rally for 20-13 BSHS tankers win over luckless Giants

Everything that went right for the New York Giants last season is going all wrong this year.

The Giants lost their third straight game Sunday, blowing a 10-point lead in a 20-13 loss at Dallas. It was only their third loss in a December game in coach Jim Fassel's five seasons.

"All of the things we've been good at for years have left us ... winning in the fourth quarter and winning in December," Fassel said. 'This is a different team.'

When the Giants beat the Cowboys in December last year, they were in the middle of a seven-game winning streak that ended in the Super Bowl. That streak followed Fassel's "guarantee" of a playoff berth when New York was 7-4 after two straight losses.

This year, the Giants (5-7) are just a game ahead of last-place Dallas (4-8) in the NFC East. And there have been no guarantees from

"Last year, it seemed like all the luck went our way. This year, it's different,' running back Tiki Barber said.

Barber rushed for 110 yards, but his fumbled punt late in the first half led to a Dallas field goal.

"If we're thinking playoffs right now, we're kidding ourselves," said Kerry Collins, who was 13-of-26 for 122 yards with an interception. "We're all searching for answers, and I don't think we have a whole lot right now.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, won their second straight since the return of rookie quarterback Quincy Carter from thumb and hamstring injuries that limited him to just five quarters the first 10 games.

Carter threw for a careerbest 194 yards and ran for a crucial first down during the Dallas comeback.

New York scored on three of its first four possessions to lead 13-3. At the time, Carter had minus-2 yards passing and the Cowboys didn't have a first down.

Carter wound up 17-of-26, including a 41-yard completion to Raghib Ismail that set up a 1-yard, game-tying touchdown run by Emmitt Smith midway through the third quarter.

Dallas went ahead early in the fourth quarter on Carter's soft-toss 3-yard touchdown pass to Jackie Harris. Carter set it up by running for 11 yards on third-and-11 from the New York 14.

"It's a different feeling



1993 playoff game, had his second straight game with a touchdown Sunday as the Cowboys rallied to take a 20-

now," said Carter, who played at home for the first time since struggling in the opener. "I know a lot more than I did the previous game I played here. I'm making quick decisions and knowing where everybody is."

13 win over the New York Giants.

Ismail had a career-best 10 catches for 118 yards. Smith, who had only 8 yards after 15 carries, finished with 62 yards on 22 attempts, including a season-best run of 44 yards.

The Giants went 48 yards on their first three plays and put together a threeplay, 68-yard drive that ended in their only touchdown, a 2-yard catch by Marcellus Rivers with 10:31 left in the first half.

New York had 172 of its 245 yards and nine of its 12 first downs by then.

'They started off mixing up their personnel and threw us off," Cowboys cornerback Mario Edwards said. "We were able to make adjustments, and that gave us a lot of chances to make plays."

Notes: Ismail's 10 catches were the most by a Dallas receiver since Michael Irvin had 12 against Miami on Oct. 27, 1996. ... Giants K Morten Andersen played in his 304th game, one behind Minnesota's Anderson and 36 behind George Blanda on the NFL career list. ... New York LB Michael Strahan increased his league-leading sack total to 16 1/2 with one in the second quarter. .. Rivers, an undrafted rookie, has two catches for the Giants. Both of them are for TDs. He had a 1-yard TD against Denver in the season opener Sept. 10. .. Smith now has TDs in two straight games after a

# take six firsts at Seminole place time of 59.38 in the 100

HERALD Staff Report

SEMINOLE - Big Springswimmers collected six first-place finishes and piled up 157 points to finish second in the overall standings Saturday at the Seminole Aqua Tribe Invitational swim meet.

In the boys' division, Big Spring claimed first place, as the Steers scored 128 points to runner-up Pecos' 91 points. However, the Lady Eagles dominated the girls division, scoring 168.5 points to the Lady Steers' 29

Perhaps the biggest difference maker in the boys' division between the two top teams was Big Spring's ability to not only take first place in the 400 freestyle relay with its "A" team of Mark Sheedy, Will Liggett, Josh Pike and Michael Carrasco, but to take fifth place with the "B" team of Chris Stokes, Jeremy Petrowski, Ryan Beall and Cody Clark.

The Steers won the 400 relay with a 4:09.05 clock-

Stokes, Clark, Sheedy and Carrasco had opened the meet with a second-place showing in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay team of Pike, Liggett, Beall and Justin Petrowski earned sixth-place points.

Sheedy led the way individually, winning the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:09.98 and 100 backstroke with a 1:07.48 clocking. Carrasco added a first-

freestyle and was second in the 200 freestyle, while Liggett swam to a 1:18.46 clocking to win the 100 breaststroke and added a fourth-place finish in the 200 individual medley. Pike contributed a third-

place finish in the 500 freestyle and was sixth in the 200 individual medley; Clark chipped in fourthplace finishes in both the 1meter diving and the 100 breaststroke; and Beall provided fifth-place points in the 100 breaststroke and was sixth in the 100 butter-

The Steers' point total was rounded out by Jeremy Petrowski's fifth-place finish in the 1-meter springboard event, Stokes' sixth place in the 200 freestyle and Justin Petrowski's eighth-place clocking in the 100 butterfly.

Jessica Hughey provided the lion's share of the Lady Steers' 29 points, as she posted a time of 2:51.56 in winning the 200 individual. medley and added a secondplace finish in the 100 back-

Nadia torres provided fourth-place finishes in the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke, while Daniele Bartlett was seventh in the 200 freestyle and eighth in the 500 freestyle.

Big Spring swimmers will travel to Monahans this weekend before taking a break for the holidays and preparing for the district meet in January.

### **Notre Dames pinning hopes** on Georgia Tech's O'Leary

 One of George O'Leary's earliest memories of Notre Dame football is of sitting with his father, listening to games on the radio.

On Sunday, O'Leary was entrusted with the future of the storied program.

The former Georgia Tech coach replaces Bob Davie, who was fired a week ago. The Irish lost six or more games three times under Davie, whose 35-25 record gave him the third-worst winning percentage in Irish history.

O'Leary led Georgia Tech to a 52-33 record in seven seasons and five straight bowl game appearances.

"My job is twofold, to graduate our athletes and to win a lot of football games," the gruff, no-nonsense

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) O'Leary said. "I'm coming to Notre Dame to win games and win a lot of them. That's what it is all about.'

The Irish, who haven'the finished in the Top 10 since 1993 and last won a national championship in 1988, hope O'Leary can get Notre Dame quickly back among the nation's elite programs.

O'Leary told a crowd of several hundred fans that he has the same expecta-

After going 11-11 in his first two full seasons, O'Leary guided the Yellow Jackets to one of the most successful runs in school history. They earned five straight bowl invitations for the first time since the 1950s and beat rival Georgia three years in a row, a feat unparalleled since the early 1960s.

# Miami, Oregon 1-2 in AP's final regular season poll

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami is No. 1 again in the AP media poll, but there's a new No. 2 for the fourth consecutive week: Oregon.

The Ducks (10-1) rose to No. 2 in final The Associated Press regularseason poll, ahead of No. 3 Colorado (10-2), No. 4 Nebraska (11-1) and No. 5 Florida (9-2).

Tennessee was second last week, but tumbled to No. 8 after a 31-20 loss to LSU in Saturday night's Southeastern Conference title game.

Two polls ago, Florida was second but lost to Tennessee 34-32; and three polls ago, a No. 2 Nebraska lost to Colorado 62-36. It's just the second time since the poll began in 1936 that the No. 2 t**eam lost three we**eks in a

The Hurricanes (11-0) are the only undefeated major college team after BYU's bid for a perfect season ended with a 72-45 loss to Hawaii. The Cougars (12-1) dropped

to No. 19 from No. 9. Miami, which finished the season Dec. 1 with a 26-24 win over Virginia Tech, was the unanimous No. 1 pick by the 72 sports writers and

broadcasters on the AP panel. The USA Today/ESPN

career-long nine straight

games without a score. His

147 rushing TDs are the

most in NFL history.

coaches poll matched the AP's top five of Miami, Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska and Florida. Colorado, however, was

fourth in last week's coaches poll and moved ahead of Nebraska this week. The Buffs were already ranked ahead of the Huskers in last week's AP poll.

In the final Championship Series standings, Miami was first and Nebraska second, setting up **Hurricanes-Huskers** national title game in Rose

Bowl on Jan. 3 and creating

a chance for split champions. Miami had 72 first-place

votes and 1,800 points for the second week in a row. Oregon had 1.698 points. with Colorado at 1,649 points and Nebraska at 1,556 points.

The Ducks will play the Buffs in the Fiesta Bowl, with the winner having a chance to finish No. 1 in the final AP poll if Nebraska beats Miami in the Rose Bowl.

Florida was No. 5, followed by No. 6 Maryland, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Oklahoma. The

Gators will play Terrapins (10-1) in the Orange Bowl and Illinois (10-1) goes against LSU (9-3)

in the Sugar Bowl. Stanford was No. 11, followed by No. 12 LSU, No. 13 Washington State, No. 14 South Carolina, No. 15 Virginia Tech, Georgia, No. 17 Michigan. No. 18 Syracuse, No. 19 BYU and No. 20 Fresno State.

Washington was No. 21 followed by No. 22 Ohio State, No. 23 Louisville, No. 24 Florida State and No. 25 Toledo.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)\*\*\*\* Play with facts and figures as you attempt to stretch your budget to meet your needs. A boss might pitch in or help. A pay raise or bonus could be in the wind. Make that extra effort toward a family member who generally goes overboard for you. Tonight:

Dinner for two TAURUS (April 20-May 20)\*\*\*\* Your efforts come back in multiples. Re-establish connections professionally and personally. Someone responds to your innuendo. Confusion surrounds a higher-up. Ask needed questions in order to find the right answers. Phone calls come in from every possible direction. Tonight: Accept an invita-

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\* Your good work pays off in spades. You might want to ask for a raise or bonus. Don't hem and haw. Know what you want and go for it. You could be spending way too much right now. Rein yourself in. Try being more frugal. Tonight: Work late

CANCER (June 21-July 22)\*\*\* You come to terms with another's emotional stance. Though you might not agree or find this per son logical, your accepting attitude takes you far. Be positive and understanding. What you want will tumble into your lap. Tonight: Play

could be quite healthy. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* You could be very confused by certain people as a reversal occurs that you cannot change. Use your instincts rather than your logic. Deal with family in a similar manner. Once more, enjoy those around you rather than being criti-

better. Tonight: Vanish. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\* You can count on others, especially in a meeting or with a friend. Your efforts do not go unnoticed, but someone might have a difficult time responding. Form an idea before you

cal. The end results will be

be your downfall. Tonight: Skip on out the door.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\* A financial risk could cause you a stomachache. Do you really want to do that? Be constructive and find a way around this madness. Put in overtime at work. An older relative or friend suggests an alternate route. Think carefully Tonight: Keep working or Santa errands

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)\*\*\*\*Your perspective hazes over early in the morning. The holiday spirit hits, and you see life from a cheery point of view. As you "ho, ho, ho" down the path, you make calls and reach out for others. Good news involving legal orpublishing matters heads your way. Tonight: Ask and receive

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)\*\*\*\* Sometimes! you're not exactly sure whether you want to follow? your instincts. You also, might think you're not hearing the whole story. A. partner shows you caring; and support when it counts.; Enjoy a quiet lunch with an. associate. You'll learn a lot.: Tonight: Go off and play elf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)\*\*\*\* You get what you want. Be aware of hidden costs, whether you are: dealing with an emotional situation or a financial matter. Others seek you out, clearly happy and wanting to share their news. Keep? vour focus, despite popularity! Tonight: Where the

gang is. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)\*\*\*\* Stay on top of work and others' requests. You, could get wifty as your mind often strays, especially today. Once you concentrate on one task or; thought, it might be difficult to make the segue to another. Others think you're brainy! Tonight; Work late — to make up for lost time!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)\*\*\*\* Do not listen to your famed Pisces intuition today, as you could he down the wrong path or say something you wished you hadn't. Instead, detach. Do needed research, whether it is on the Internet or making inquiries. Turn your back on gossip. Tonight: Put on some holiday music.

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I don't want to stop host ing these dinners because I love having the family at my home and they enjoy coming here. How can I get my mother to lighten up? Uneasy in Maryland

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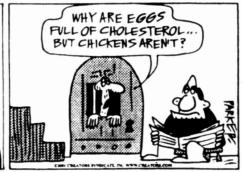
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In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant, or face excommunication.

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted as the 20th state. In 1869, women were granted the right to vote in the Wyoming Territory.

In 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, for helping to mediate an end to the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1948, the U.N. General Assembly adopted its Universal Declaration on Human Rights. In 1950, Ralph J. Bunche

was presented the Nobel Peace Prize, the first black American to receive the award. In 1964, Martin Luther

King Jr. received the Nobel

Peace Prize during ceremonies in Oslo, Norway. In 1967, singer Otis Redding died in the crash of his private plane in

Wisconsin. In 1990, industrialist Armand Hammer died at

Ten years ago: William Kennedy Smith, accused of raping Patricia Bowman, proclaimed his innocence during his trial in West Palm Beach, Fla.

One year ago: In Washington, lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush filed briefs outlining their cases to be argued the next day before the U.S.

Supreme Court. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak submitted his resignation, starting the countdown

toward a special election. Today's Birthdays: Actor Harold Gould is 78. Former Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter is 71. Actor Mako is 68. Actor Tommy Kirk is 60. Actress Fionnula Flannagan is 60. Pop singer Chad Stuart (Chad and Jeremy) is 58. Actresssinger Gloria Loring is 55. Pop-funk musician Walter "Clyde" Orange (The Commodores) is Rhythm-and-blues singer Ralph Tavares is 53.

### Answer to previous puzzle



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38 German

41 Adjust a

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### Newsday Crossword

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### ON THE GO by Norma Steinberg

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