

# Bush sticks with tax cut

BOSTON (AP) — "Feeling pretty good" after the first presidential debate, George W. Bush stuck with his tax-cut theme Wednesday, saying Al Gore's performance proved he would be "the biggest government spender we've seen in decades."

"It is clear that the era of big government being over will be over if he becomes the president," Bush said before leaving town to campaign in West Chester, Pa., and Ohio. Bush said he wanted taxpayers, not government, to spend more of their own money.

Also campaigning in Ohio, Gore appeared at a rally of about 5,000 people in the Warren courthouse square, accompanied by a string of upbeat songs, and suggested Bush was too negative during their face-off.

"Did you see the debate last night?" he asked. "I don't know about you, but I think even though Governor Bush and I have a lot of differences, personally I think it's better to spend time attacking America's problems than attacking people personally."

Gore rejected Bush's accusation that he was using "fuzzy math" to describe the Texas governor's tax plan. On CBS' "Early Show," Gore repeated his assertion that almost half of the money in Bush's tax cuts would go to the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans, and urged voters to "add up the numbers for themselves."

Bush, asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" whether he could dispute Gore's figures, said, "I think what people have got to understand is wealthy people pay a lot of taxes today and if everybody gets tax relief, wealthy people are going to get tax relief."

Later, at a rally in West Chester, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, Bush renewed his criticism of Gore's calculations and the crowd broke into a chant of "no fuzzy math, no fuzzy math."

"I enjoyed that debate because it gave Americans from all walks of life a chance to see us directly," Bush said enthusiastically. "America got to see a difference in philosophy."

During the debate, Bush challenged Gore's character and credibility, and Gore said he wanted to avoid making attacks. But both contestants tried it both ways, dueling on issues and also on personal performance and qualifications Tuesday night in the first of three debates that could prove crucial in their virtually even match for the White House.

# Trumpets in the band



Band members David Griffith (left) and Daniel Melia, performed for a crowd at the Goodland Cowboys football game on Friday.  
Photo by Rachel Miscall/The Goodland Daily News

# Locations discussed for sunflower painting

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teriorates, he wants to be assured the city can tear it down and bill the association.

Neufeld assured the commission the painting would be durable. He said it is being painted with Pittsburg Paint, which is guaranteeing the paint for 25 years.

Neufeld went on to discuss possible locations for the painting, which will be placed in the old wye area, at the junction of Cherry Street and Business U.S. 24. He said the association members would like to locate the painting on the east side of the new road that the city plans to build to replace Cherry Street.

The reason the association would like to see the painting located at the wye, said Neufeld, is because it is half way between the two exits to the city. He said since the new street will serve as a new entrance to the city, the association wanted to highlight it. The painting won't need a road going directly up to it, he said, because it is best viewed at a distance of 300 feet.

Commissioner Jim Mull said from what he has read on domain laws, the painting couldn't legally block view or access to the properties behind it without

permission from the property owners.

Commission members suggested the association might want to work with the High Plains Museum which is considering the same location for their building.

It will be another eight weeks at least, said Neufeld, before the painting is up.

He said a draft of the lease could be drawn up now without the exact location of the painting being given, in order to work out any problems the commissioners have with it now.

"I had no idea when we approved the lease things would move this quickly," said Hurd.

The commission continued with their discussion on the airport barrel hangers, but no motions were made yet. City Manager Ron Pickman said the Airport board had met, and looked at the hanger. At their last meeting, the commission asked Pickman to discuss the rundown hanger with the airport board.

The board recommended the commission spend no more money repairing the hanger, as it is too rundown, but the board members said commission members need to look at building a new one soon.

Pickman said the building is leased

right now, and the commission can't do anything until the lease is up.

"If we put up a \$20,000 new building I want it to pay for itself," said Hurd.

Commissioner Rick Billinger said he thought there wasn't any argument that something needed to be done about the building, they just need to figure out when to do it.

In other business the commission:

- Talked about purchasing a new mower, but a consensus couldn't be met on what kind of mower so it was put off.
- Approved home occupation special use permits for Charlotte Becker, 307 East 3rd Street, for a daycare center, and Elizabeth Best, 307 West 10th Street, also for a daycare center.
- Heard from Pickman about the railroad replacement project on Cherry Street which will happen around Monday Oct. 16. He said the junction will be closed for two to three days.
- Heard an update on the K-27 repaving project from Pickman. He said all lanes should be open by Oct. 15.
- Heard Mayor Chuck Lutters thank everyone for their work with the Flatlander Fall Festival.

# Candidate experienced

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working."

Tiede said he would also look into a spray program for the weeds on the shoulders of the roads.

"So the guys don't have to fight the weeds all the time," he said. "It's been a pet peeve of mine."

But, he said, the main thing would be a better relationship between the county commissioners and Curt Way, county road and bridge supervisor.

Tiede said he has experience in dirt work and has been around heavy equipment, which would be beneficial

in road matters for the county.

For his campaign, Tiede and his wife are handing out flyers and plan to put out some yard posters. Tiede said he will advertise on the cable system, do a few radio spots and put an ad in the newspaper when it gets closer to the election.

"The more I've talked to people, I'm becoming a lot more interested and I'm learning a lot," he said.

If elected, Tiede said, "I'll be open minded and be open to any suggestions that people have. I just think we need to get more people interested in the day-to-day operations."

# Octoberfest on Saturday

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ties, and there will be at least one gymnastic routine.

After the talent competition, she said, there will be an auction of items donated by businesses and proceeds will go to playground equipment for the park.

The event will kick-off at 7 a.m. with the Little Butterfly Cafe opening for breakfast. Booths will open on Main Street and in the senior citizen's center at 9 a.m. A reception will be held at the cafe for the graduating classes of '30, '40, '50 and '60.

The parade on Main Street will start at 11 a.m., the theme of the parade is "Hats Off to Kanorado," and there will be a vote for "best hat" at the Pride booth during the parade. Parade Grand Marshalls will be Jerry Weber and his wife, Junetta

Weber. Line up for the parade will start at 10:15 at the north end of Main Street.

The first place entry in the float, walking and motorized divisions will get \$25, second places entries get \$20 and third place entries will get \$15.

Games will begin at 11:30, with a cake walk at the fire house, street games, and barrel train rides provided by the Topside Lion's Club. The bean feed, provided by Collingwood Grain and pie and ice-cream, provided by the United Methodist Women will be at the Senior Center.

A horseshoe tournament at the City Park, by the school house, will begin at 3 p.m.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m. the Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H club will hold a hamburger feed in the center and a concert, by "The Group," at the Methodist Church wraps up the evening at 7:30 p.m.

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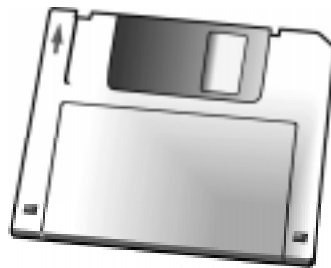
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