

In the wee small hours of the morning

What strange things take place during the ticks of the clock after midnight on Election Day.

Remember the photograph of President-elect Harry Truman jubilantly holding up the newspaper whose headline proclaimed that Thomas Dewey had indeed won the Presidential election?

What makes you think that Dewey didn't win the election?

How many of us went to sleep the evening of Election Day 1960 believing that the Republican ticket of Tricky Dick Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge had bested John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

But, alas, the next morning, most of America awoke to find that the JFK/LBJ ticket had won.

Another stolen election?

Probably.

And what's the big deal? Elections have been stolen from time to time since the nineteenth century.

At least since Rutherford B. Hayes bested Samuel J. Tillman because an electorate changed his mind and cast his ballot for the candidate his constituency had not voted for.

Even though Tillman had amassed over a quarter-million-vote advantage over Hayes, Hayes emerged the winner in the electoral voting, 185-184.

In those bygone days of handcast ballots, elections were a bit more difficult to steal.

Before 2004, the Powers That Be had to rely on the mainstream media—to include both the print and electronic media—to manipulate the masses.

In those days, elections were stolen only if the masses somehow resisted the psychological manipulation of the pre-election polls, which never deliver an accurate sampling of whom most Americans wish to be in office but, instead, induce the masses to vote for whomever the Powers That Be wish to win.

Now, in the days of electronic voting, to fudge election results, especially on a Federal level, is child's play.

In the 2000 Presidential election, I watched something I had never seen before: an early dedication of a state to a candidate—in this case the state was Florida and the candidate Democrat Al Gore—and then a whiplash reversal of that dedication.

In 2004, with electronic voting not fully in place, Ohio was the state of choice in which that Presidential election was stolen.

And during that November night in 2004—or, rather, in the wee small hours of the next day—I watched something firsthand, something I'd not seen before.

Unable to sleep, I arose at 2:30 am Election Day Wednesday and was surprised to see Democrat Betty Castor making an acceptance speech for the U.S. Senate seat for which she competed with Republican Mel Martinez.

I was shocked because Martinez is a member of the Bush Crime Family and a chief suspect in the missing sums of money in both the Department of Defense and the Department of Housing and Urban Development—the latter to the tune of \$59.6 billion.

Well, a little over an hour after Castor's speech, Martinez popped up on TV and made his acceptance speech for the same office.

Not a word was said on any of the networks as to why Castor had made an acceptance speech, only to have Martinez, basically, override hers.

What exactly happened there?

My guess is that the Bush Crime Family made sure that their loyal lackey Martinez would be taken care of.

And indeed he was.

Since 2004, with electronic voting pervasive, you will never know what will happen when voting for Congressmen, Senators, and the President.

And, really, does it matter?

Yeah, I hear all the platitudinous rhetoric about how soldiers died for our right to vote.

The talk sounds holy. The talk sounds patriotic.

But, like most of the information we've been fed about our country, it's a pile of hooey.

Politicians are whores. They have sold themselves out to corporate money no matter what they tell you.

You have no idea that non-governmental entities—many of them populated by your elected officials—have been busy creating the framework for a North American Union, which will mean the end of the United States as we have known it.

On the blowtorch AM talk shows—to include Rush, Schnitt, and Beck—you are being told this is all fantasy.

Remember what they're laying on you, folks, because it is happening. And when you realize these sacks of crap have been lying to you, it will be way too late.

So, get all wet about Election Day 2006, folks, but consider this: no matter who gets into office, or what party wrests control of whatever branch of government, you will never get affordable health care, nothing will be done about abortion (and that shouldn't be a governmental issue, anyway) you will pay more taxes, government will grow, and the war will never end.

But, heck, who cares? The main thing is that your candidate got elected to office.