

# THE BATTALION

Serving the Texas A&M University community

Vol. 75 No. 66  
16 Pages

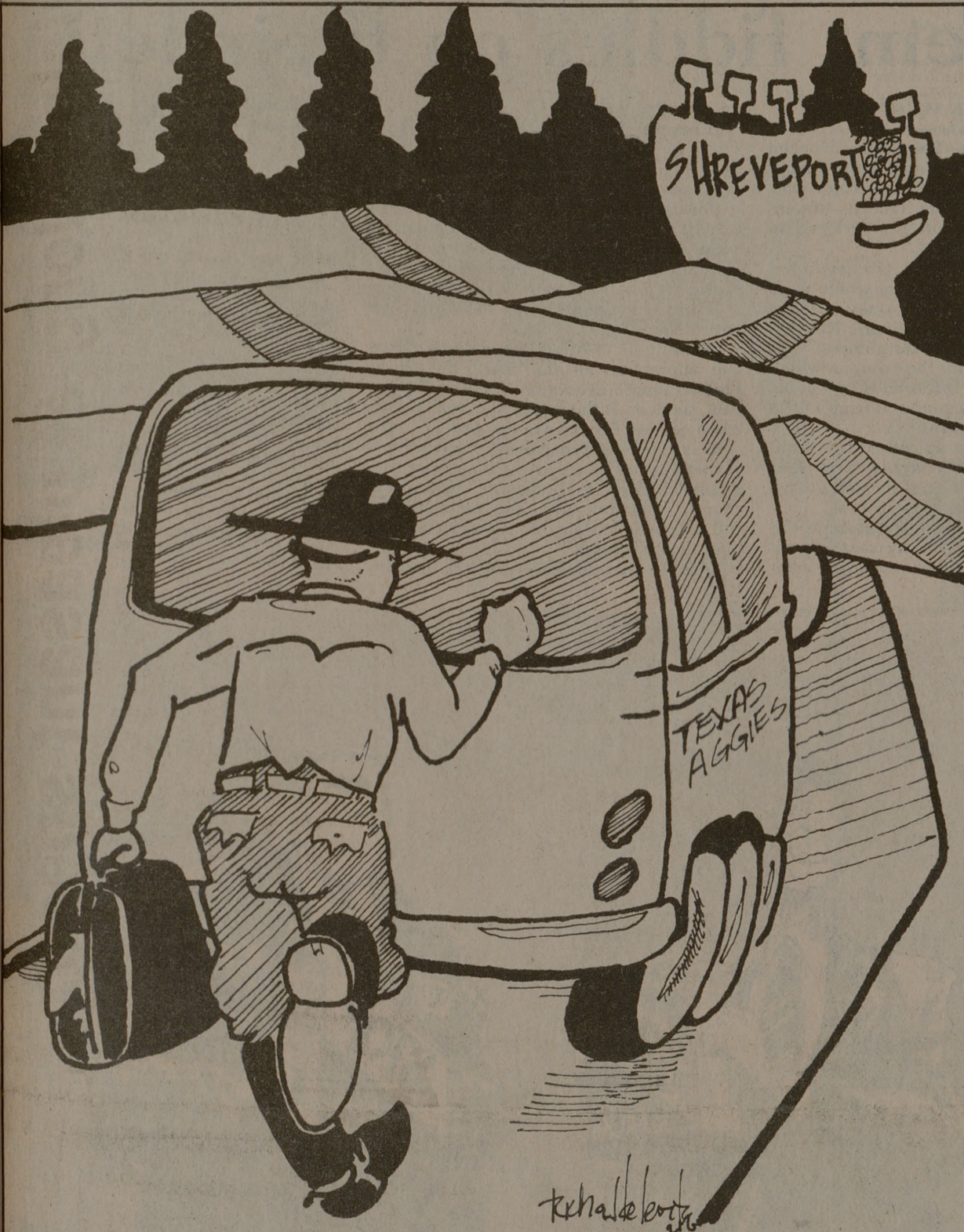
Friday, December 4, 1981  
College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360  
Phone 845-2611

## The Weather

Today		Tomorrow	
High .....	70	High .....	68
Low .....	38	Low .....	35
Chance of rain .....	0%	Chance of rain .....	10%

Cars cruising along at pleasant speed



## Texas A&M readies for Dec. 12 bowl game

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**  
Battalion Reporter

Preparations for the Dec. 12 Independence Bowl game between Texas A&M University and Oklahoma State University are under way.

The two teams will meet in Shreveport, La., for the sixth annual bowl game.

Football tickets went on sale Wednesday at the athletic ticket office for \$12 each. And based on the current demand for tickets, John Smith, Independence Bowl public relations director, said he's expecting a sell-out game of 50,250 people.

In addition to the Texas Aggie Band and the Oklahoma State band, half-time entertainment will include the

Air Force Academy's Wings of Blue and the San Diego Chicken, the official mascot of the Independence Bowl.

The Wings of Blue will jump on the field from 5,000 feet, wearing strobe lights, Smith said.

Pre-game activities will include a team reception at the Barksdale Air Force Base Officer's Club for the football teams, coaches and staff.

A hay ride, kitchen barbecue and pep rally for the public will be at Expo Hall at 6 p.m. Dec. 11. Tickets are \$16 and are available at the Texas A&M Sports Information Office.

In addition, receptions sponsored by The Aggie Club and the Association of Former Students will be held Dec.

11, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Le Bossier Hotel, in Bossier City, La.

Jim Jeter, assistant executive director of the Former Students Association, said that because most people going to the game will drive, no organized travel arrangements will be made.

However, tickets for transportation to the stadium for the game will be sold at the hotel receptions in Bossier City, he said.

The theme of the Independence Bowl is The Spirit of Independence. This year's game is dedicated to General Omar M. Bradley, the nation's last five-star general. He died last April.

## Reagan to see revised budget proposal today

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — White House budget officials have a spending proposal in hand to present to President Reagan aimed at giving him what he wants — \$4 billion in cuts from 1982 domestic programs.

Congressional GOP leaders and administration aides reached agreement on the plan late Thursday and were hoping to push it through Congress before a Dec. 15 deadline.

They said that this time they believe Reagan will buy it. Reagan vetoed the last such bill passed by Congress and shut down parts of the government for one day due to the lack of funds.

At the meeting Thursday on Capitol Hill, the administration was represented by budget director David Stockman, White House chief of staff Jim Baker and congressional liaison Max

Friedersdorf. They were expected to explain details of the agreement to the president today.

House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois also said he planned to discuss it with leading Democrats, who hold a majority in the House.

The plan was worked out in a series of meetings that began after Reagan vetoed the last budget bill, a \$428 billion measure that he said contained too much domestic spending.

The cuts would also reach deeper into foreign aid than Reagan had wanted. The bill would provide about \$10 billion for such aid, instead of the \$11.6 billion the administration originally wanted.

Michel said he was talking with moderate Republicans and conservative Republicans, the coalition that has passed Reagan's previous economic initiatives,

to get the GOP proposal through the House.

He also said he hoped to sell it to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

Michel said he wanted to pass a bill in the House that would be acceptable to the Senate and avoid another arduous House-Senate conference over 1982 spending.

Reagan vetoed the last spending bill Congress sent him because it did not cut deeply enough into domestic programs. The veto of the \$428 billion measure led to a partial government shutdown for lack of funding on Nov. 23.

To end the shutdown, Congress passed a stopgap measure extending funding for the government until Dec. 15. Another bill must be produced and signed by Reagan to keep the government in business past that date.

## Report tells of Libyan 'hit team' entering U.S.

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Federal security officials said there are reports five Libyan-trained terrorists are in the United States on a mission to assassinate President Reagan or other officials, the New York Times reported today.

When asked about the Times story, an FBI spokesman cited a bureau policy not to confirm or deny such reports.

The Times said the reports came from an informant, a non-American who said he helped train assassination teams in Libya. The newspaper said the reports are considered reliable by federal officials and have prompted a nation-

wide search for the potential assassins and any Americans who might assist them.

In response to reports of possible Libyan infiltration, White House officials said Thursday Reagan ordered Secret Service protection for his "Big Three" advisers: presidential counselor Edwin Meese, White House chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

The Secret Service had no comment.

The newspaper said FBI and Secret Service agents have been questioning Americans who might have past links to Libya, including former Green Berets associated with fugitive ex-CIA man Edwin Wilson, who is accused of illegally shipping explosives and running a terror training school for Libya.

The informant, who was not identified, told the government he worked on specific plans to attack Reagan and other top officials — including plots to shoot down Air Force One with a surface-to-air missile, blow up the president's limousine with a rocket or attack the president at close-range, the paper said.

The paper said Reagan has begun

riding in unmarked cars. Air Force One has been fitted with equipment to help evade a possible missile attack, and dummy motorcades filled with security agents are being staged in Washington.

The ring of security around Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was tightened earlier out of concern over what officials said were unconfirmed reports that Libyan hit squads were seeking top-level U.S. targets.

"Our information regarding the threat in recent weeks warrants increased security precautions," one defense official said, referring to Weinberger. "We'll continue to take prudent and cautious measures to ensure his security."

Col. Moammar Khadafi, the radical Libyan leader, has denied sending assassination teams to the United States or elsewhere to kill U.S. leaders.

Although Reagan's security arrangements were revised after he was shot in an assassination attempt March 30, further intensification has been apparent since the reports surfaced.

## Clements deposition set for today

United Press International  
AUSTIN — Despite weeks of protest and vows to appeal the order all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, Gov. Bill Clements will give a deposition in a lawsuit over new congressional district lines.

Clements was scheduled this morning to give his deposition in the case, two days after trial ended on a lawsuit challenging the new congressional boundaries.

The governor's deposition will be added to the record of the trial.

The governor voluntarily ended his legal appeals to escape testifying in the case by announcing at a news conference Thursday he would give the deposition today as ordered by a three-judge federal panel.

"I will give my deposition in the morning, and the reason I'm going to do this is because I see no point in pursuing it any further," Clements said at the news conference.

Clements' appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans did not hold up as the court Thursday rejected his appeal on grounds of executive privilege. But the court said the governor could refuse to answer questions if he believed the information was privileged.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit want Clements to answer questions about the part he played in drawing new congressional district lines. Some lawmakers have charged the governor threatened to use his veto powers if the lines were not drawn to his liking.

The governor said Thursday he would give the attorneys for the plaintiffs the same answers he has given the news media — that his only demand on the reapportionment process was for creation of a predominantly black district in Dallas County.

"All these other districts I had nothing to do with," he said.

"I'll answer any question they want to ask me about redistricting. If they get far afield I might say its not relevant."

Clements' arguments to avoid giving the deposition have been that requiring him to appear will set a bad precedent requiring the governor to appear in thousands of cases in which he is named as chief executive officer of the state. This would reduce the amount of time he and future governors have to attend to state business, he said.

"I hate breaking this pattern, I think it's bad business," Clements said. "I can foresee the time when as governor all I will do is give depositions."

He said he had checked with former Govs. Allan Shivers, Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe, and none had been required to testify in court cases.

## Clayton may seek statewide office

United Press International  
AUSTIN — House Speaker Bill Clayton has been telling his supporters privately this week that he will seek the Democratic nomination for land commissioner, but wants to delay the formal announcement a bit longer.

However, there has been little question since the 1981 legislative session ended in May that Clayton, who is completing an unprecedented fourth consecutive term as speaker, would seek the post.

Before the Legislature began its session, Clayton had said he would either seek statewide office in 1982 or retire to his Panhandle farm.

This week Clayton has attended a series of politically oriented meetings to privately reveal his plans.

"I'm going to tell them what I'm going to do, but I'm not going to make my formal announcement yet," Clayton said Thursday before a \$250-a-person "Texas Salutes Bill Clayton" reception began.

"I'll do that later when I lay out my platform."

When Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced early in the year he would not seek re-election, he sparked a flurry of political interest in the race.

Democrat Garry Mauro, former executive director of the Democratic Party in Texas, announced his candidacy and began his campaign in May.

Sen. W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, is expected to announce as a candidate in the Democratic primary in the next week or two.

"He's ready to go with it," a Snelson aide said.

No Republicans have announced for the office yet, but at least two — Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, and Blanco County Judge Kent Smith — are considering entering the campaign.

Fox has been traveling the state measuring the financing he could attract for a statewide race.

## If anti-strike law passed

## Solidarity warns of strike

United Press International  
WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity has threatened a 24-hour shutdown of Poland's economy if the Communist regime passes an anti-strike law and the union says a nationwide general strike of unlimited duration would be its next step.

Solidarity's warnings Thursday were the union's toughest in its 15-month existence and represent the biggest threatened confrontation with the government. But an anti-strike law would deprive the union of one of the first rights it won — and its most potent political weapon.

Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, speaking out strongly against attempts to weaken the Communist Party, said in a speech broadcast on national television: "There can be no conciliation with such forces."

A statement by Lech Walesa and his aides in the union's leadership said the general strike plan would have to be approved at a meeting next week of the Solidarity's national commission. But approval seemed assured.

Walesa was returning to Warsaw today to meet with members of the Sejm, the national parliament, about the anti-strike law demanded last week by the Communist Party Central Committee.

The Communist newspaper Trybuna Ludu said the union was being taken over by extremists, and the official news agency PAP said the situation in Poland has again turned dramatic and tense.

Besides the strike warning, Walesa and his aides gave a deeply pessimistic report on the progress of negotiations with

the government.

Although the Solidarity statement did not call for breaking off talks with Jaruzelski's government, it said any further meetings were unjustified.

The union said concessions by the government on a number of issues, including free elections for local councils next spring, would be the minimum conditions for national agreement.

Among the conditions were "an end to repression of unionists," an apparent reference to actions like the government's forcible assault Wednesday on student strikers in Warsaw.

"In case parliament passes a law banning public gatherings, limiting citizens' travel rights or introducing martial law, and if it bans strikes, then the union will proclaim a 24-hour national protest," Solidarity said.

"If the government uses extraordinary means (to break up any strike), all the chapters of the union should stage an unlimited general strike."

The union has called two previous nationwide walkouts — a one-hour work stoppage Oct. 28 and a four-hour general strike March 27. Neither of those actions, however, carried the threat of escalation to an open-ended protest that could shut down the economy for an indefinite period.

The strike statement was approved unanimously by Solidarity's national executive committee and the union's 39 regional chairmen during a meeting in Radom, a city 60 miles south of Warsaw.

## Wallace may attempt political comeback

United Press International  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Gov. George Wallace, the one-time segregationist who now is publicly courting influential blacks, appears to be ready to make another bid for governor in 1982, his chief aide says.

"He is nearer to making a decision than he was a few weeks ago," said Elvin Stanton. "I'm going to assume he's going to be involved until he says he is not."

Wallace, probably best known for resistance to integration in the 1960s, now is actively seeking black support. Several black leaders have urged him to run for an unprecedented fourth term.

Stanton said he does not know what he will take to win the race, but said "a successful candidate will receive at least a part of the black vote."

Wallace is expected to announce his decision early next year.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told Wallace last week that he wasn't certain

what caused Wallace's new vigor. He said it might be Wallace's recent marriage to a blonde half his age or his renewed interest in politics.

In any event, Heflin said: "Your comb is redder now than I've seen it in years."

Gov. Fob James, a Democrat, won't say whether he intends to seek re-election. He has angered Alabama Democrats by supporting President Reagan's economic policies.

The 62-year-old, mellowed Wallace has insisted in recent years that he was only resisting big government when he promised "segregation forever" in his 1963 inaugural address and took his "stand in the school house door" in a futile attempt to block school integration.

Addressing a group of black mayors at Tuskegee recently, Wallace said compassion dictated decisions made in his administrations.