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# The Pampa News

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## Reagan, Gorbachev start talking



Summit meeting starts with handshake

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met today in the first superpower summit in six years and agreed that a successful outcome depends on a willingness on both sides to reconcile their differences.

"We must achieve decisions together," Gorbachev said as he sat down with Reagan in the front room of a 19th century mansion on Lake Geneva. "If someone will insist only on his own (views) I am not convinced it will look like a decision. We are very much interdependent."

When the remark was translated into English for Reagan, he said, "I agree."

The two leaders, both smiling, shook hands outside the villa and then conferred in a one-on-one session that lasted an hour — four times longer than was scheduled. Asked if that were a good sign, Gorbachev said, "I would think so." Reagan said enough time had not been allotted.

Reagan described the initial meeting as "very businesslike." Asked if they had settled anything, the president replied, "We left that to the table" — the eight hours of formal talks over two days.

The two leaders briefly answered

questions from reporters as they posed for pictures.

Except for interpreters, the two leaders were alone at the introductory meeting while their delegations fidgeted and waited in an ornate living room to be called in for the first of the formal talks.

Reagan, asked about his expectations for the summit, said, "I hope for the best." Gorbachev said, "I join in that."

It was announced that both sides agreed to impose a news blackout on summit developments until the meetings are concluded.

Reagan, host for the first day's meeting, arrived at the mansion first, about 15 minutes early, wearing an overcoat and white scarf and carrying papers under his arm. From an inside window, he flashed a thumbs-up signal as he waited for Gorbachev's arrival.

Reagan stepped outside into the brisk Swiss air without his coat to greet Gorbachev as he got out of his long Zil limousine, one minute behind schedule. Gorbachev wore a heavy gray overcoat and held his hat in his left hand, and smiled as they greeted.

They shook hands and posed for photographs on a veranda of the tan sandstone building.

Reagan, asked minutes later about first impression of Gorbachev, said, "We had a cordial greeting. I believe we both

do share the same goals." He said that peace "will be the subject of the meetings."

Asked if he would invite Gorbachev to Washington for a summit next year, Reagan replied, "All those are things to be discussed."

The Soviet leader has been described by Soviet President Andrei Gromyko as having "iron teeth." Asked if that were true, Gorbachev said, "It hasn't been confirmed. As of now I'm still using my own teeth. If I reply to the substance of your question we have such grounds (for a useful meeting)."

Larry Speakes, the White House press secretary, said Reagan's mood was "magnificent." Before meeting with Gorbachev, Reagan met with top advisers, including Secretary of State George Shultz, Robert McFarlane, the national security adviser, and Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense.

The president's son, Ron, accompanied the president to the villa. Speakes said Ron Reagan asked his father, "Are you ready, dad?" The president replied, "Absolutely."

Speakes was asked about prospects for another superpower summit, this one in the United States in 1987. He said that question had not been decided.

## Hurricane aims at Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Six southern Florida counties were under a state of emergency today, and residents clogged the only escape route from the vulnerable Keys as Hurricane Kate aimed 110 mph winds at the state after churning through the lower Bahamas.

"This is not a super storm, but people should take it seriously. People can get killed in a storm like this," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

At 2 a.m. EST, Kate was centered near latitude 22.2 north and longitude 79.0 west over north-central Cuba and about 270 miles south-southeast of Miami. It was moving westward at 20 mph with highest sustained winds of 110 mph.

Gale-force winds extended 100 miles south and 250 miles north of the center. Forecasters predicted 5 to 10 inches of rain and road-swamping tides of 4 to 7 feet above normal along Kate's path.

The storm's eye was not expected to make landfall in the keys or the Florida mainland unless it changed course, but hurricane conditions were

likely to spread westward over Cuba and the Keys today, said forecaster Bob Sheets.

Squalls were moving over southeast Florida early today, with gusts above 50 mph reported at Fort Lauderdale Beach. Gusts in squalls will likely approach hurricane force on the mainland later in the day, forecasters said.

Hurricane warnings were in effect throughout southern Florida from Jupiter Inlet north of Palm Beach to the Dry Tortugas south of the Keys and across the state north along the Gulf coast to Fort Myers. Warnings also were in effect for the central and northern Bahamas.

Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency in Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, Lee, Collier and Monroe counties, permitting the National Guard to assist with evacuations if necessary.

Mobile home residents in Dade County, particularly around Miami, were ordered to evacuate to safer shelter. Graham urged residents and visitors of the Keys, the 100-mile-long island chain off Florida's tip, to "evacuate immediately."



## Booze over bingo in state and area

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

It's easier to buy a mixed drink in Texas than to find a charity bingo game.

At least, tax reports from the State Comptroller's office would indicate there's more cries of "I'll have a bourbon and Coke" than there is of "Bingo! Bingo!"

This month State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$11.8 million to the 221 counties and 422 cities as their share of the state's 12 percent mixed drink tax collected during the third quarter of 1985.

But he sent checks totaling only \$1,051,449 to only 101 cities and 68 counties that have legalized charity bingo and levied the 2 percent local gross receipts tax on the game.

The mixed drinks tax raised \$49.4 million in state collections, with counties receiving \$6.1 million and cities gaining \$5.7 million. The state's general revenue fund got the balance.

As of Nov. 1, a total of 1,468 non-profit organizations were licensed to hold bingo games in Texas.

Apparently there are still more bars and clubs in the surrounding area than charity bingo parlors.

In Gray County, total county mixed drinks tax revenues for the third quarter (July, August and September) were \$21,767.73, with remittances from the state of \$2,720.97.

Pampa showed total tax revenue of \$18,886.05, with a check from the state for \$2,360.76.

In contrast, Gray County received only \$259.99 this quarter from the bingo tax. However, that's up from the \$166.75 received in the previous quarter. Total bingo tax payments for the first three quarters of the year are \$639.58, up nearly \$250 from the \$387.10 reported in the first three quarters of 1984.

In the five county reporting area of The Pampa News, Gray County is the only one receiving tax remittances for bingo.

But four of the five counties receive mixed drinks tax revenues, Roberts County being the only exception.

Carson County reported total county tax revenue of \$2,202.15, with a remittance from the state of \$275.27. As a city, White Deer had

total revenues of \$667.83, with a check from the state for \$83.48 as its share.

In Hemphill County, Canadian had total tax revenues for the third quarter of \$2,023.71, with a remittance from the state of \$252.96.

Bullock listed total tax revenues from mixed drinks of \$5,533.26 from Wheeler County, with remittances of \$691.66. Shamrock reported \$3,827.31 in tax revenues, with a check from the state of \$478.41.

### Finger-lickin' theft suspected

Call the colonel.

Pampa police are currently investigating what amounts to, if allegations are true, a finger-lickin' good heist at the local Kentucky Fried Chicken store, 1501 N. Hobart.

Store owner Jack Ward said his records indicate three former employees, all women, have embezzled close to \$7,000 from the store, he believes since July. "From our records, we're (making) an educated estimate that it was somewhere between \$6,000 and \$7,000," Ward said.

Police said the suspects claim they are being blamed for theft they didn't commit. But either way, that's more than a bucket of chicken.

No arrests have been made, so suspects' names are not available, police said.

Ward said the theft was discovered when a product inventory, which he said is done every morning, revealed a shortage on pieces of chicken. According to police reports, the alleged thieves were taking the money by not ringing it up on cash registers.

The owner said the amount of theft got progressively "heavier and heavier" since July, when he believes the problem began. He said the past two weeks, the amounts taken got high enough to show up clearly in the product inventory.

## Negotiator hurries back to Beirut

PARIS (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, Terry Waite, hurriedly left for Beirut today saying he must renew contacts with the kidnapers of American hostages after consultations with U.S. and British officials in London.

The Middle East Airlines plane taking Waite back to Lebanon left Paris' Orly Airport at 11:20 a.m. (5:20 EST), more than an hour behind schedule because of a technical problem, the airline said.

A Beirut radio station reported that a team of French doctors also was flying to Beirut following a claim that a kidnapped Frenchman was ailing. The report could not be immediately confirmed in Paris.

Waite, 46, arrived from London late Monday on an overnight stopover after spending less than 24 hours in the British capital. He reported to Archbishop Robert

Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of England, as well as U.S. administration officials whom he declined to identify.

He also refused to give details of his talks with them.

"Loose words can cost lives and I don't want any more lives to be lost in this unhappy drama," Waite told reporters Monday night at London's Heathrow Airport.

The 6-foot-7, bearded envoy arrived in Beirut last Wednesday after four of the six Americans missing in Lebanon wrote to Runcie appealing to him to intervene. He spent most of his time in Beirut out of sight, and told reporters when he returned to London on Sunday night that he had made "some progress."

Upon leaving London for the second time, Waite said: "I think there are certain things I can now say (to the kidnapers) which I

hope will take the conversations forward and help us in this long and difficult process of negotiation."

The French news agency Agence-France Presse quoted Waite as saying during the flight from London that he had important things to say in Beirut "and it is important I say them quickly."

Waite, believed to be the first Western intermediary to meet the kidnapers, was quoted as saying: "It is important to understand in what state of frustration they must have found themselves to do what they have done."

In addition to the Americans, four Frenchmen and a Briton are missing in Beirut. On Monday, a Western news agency in Beirut received a letter purportedly from the captors of the Frenchmen saying one was gravely ill. The letter did not identify him.

Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group, has claimed it kidnapped the Americans and Frenchmen. Another group, the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, claims to have abducted a British journalist.

Agence-France Presse said that when asked whether he could intervene on behalf of the French hostages, Waite replied: "I'm going to do my best for you. I keep hoping."

The U.S. hostages who wrote to Runcie are Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic relief official; David Jacobsen, 54, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, 53, the university's dean of agriculture.

## Groom planning Festival of trees

GROOM — Plans are underway for the Groom's Festival of Trees, to be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 1 at the American Legion Hut.

Festival co-ordinator Donna Burton said the festival, sponsored by the city of Groom, will be "completely non-profit."

"No money will change hands," she said, explaining that there will be no admission charge, no craft booths or sales. The only money offered will be prize money for the first and second-place trees.

Burton added that any individual, club, school group, church, youth group or business may enter a tree.

"Their only entry fee is that they bring refreshments," she said. Deadline for entry is Nov. 27.

Because the festival will be held on Sunday, people may set up their trees at the hut from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 30.

Burton said that the Festival committee is

looking for people from out of town to judge the festival.

"What people do with the trees after the festival is entirely up to them," she said. "I know some will be donated to charity."

Among the groups scheduled to provide entertainment for the Festival of Trees will be a local Girl Scout Troop, which will sing Christmas carols and the First Baptist Church, which will present a puppet show.

"And, of course, Santa Claus," she said.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Attorney says he'll show no pass, no play discriminates

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney insists he will show that the Texas law barring students with failing grades from participating in extracurricular activities discriminates against minority children.

But witnesses called by Anthony Sheppard as trial began Monday on the controversial no-pass, no-play law failed to show that minority and handicapped children were affected more by the statute than white students.

Statistics presented by a high school football coach in McAllen, where his school is 80 percent Hispanic, indicated non-minority children had a higher failing rate than Hispanics.

Other figures presented by school officials from the Alief and Spring Branch districts in the Houston area indicated the number of failing students was not significantly out of proportion with the racial makeup of the district.

The executive vice president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, Edward Joseph, testified that minority students always have more failures, but could not produce statistics and acknowledged that his group's survey did not break

down failures by race.

"What they've shown so far is that Hispanics are doing better than Anglos in McAllen," said Kevin O'Hanlon, an assistant state attorney general defending the law. "They haven't shown any impact at all. You've got to show some discrimination."

Sheppard, representing opponents of the law in the class action suit, said results of an independent study and statistics he expected from the Houston Independent School District, the state's largest, would prove his point today.

"Most districts that I know have a disproportionate impact," Sheppard said, "contending Mexican and black students were failing two to three times more than whites."

O'Hanlon said the state had no figures for the current number of students ineligible because they failed at least one class, although preliminary surveys indicated 4 percent more students were passing when compared to last spring. However, the state does not compute how many of those students take part in after-school activities, he said.

"The state is more concerned about the education of all students — not just football players and band members," O'Hanlon said.

The lawsuit before State District Judge Marsha Anthony is the latest in a series of legal challenges to no pass, no play, which has become the most controversial part of an education reform package passed by the Legislature last year as an incentive for students to get better grades.

Earlier this year, Ms. Anthony found the statute unconstitutional, but that ruling was overturned by the Texas Supreme Court. The rule's opponents are seeking review of that case by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eventually, the rule benches about 15 percent of the varsity football players statewide, and junior varsity and freshman teams were hit twice as hard, according to a coaches association survey.

McAllen Memorial High School football coach John Lerma said the law is putting pressure on students to pass and is isolating those who fail.

"Because a kid is failing one class, he's being labeled a dummy and a failure," Lerma said. "I

don't think it's fair to his self-esteem."

The coach, whose school of 2,510 students is 80 percent Hispanic, said he agreed with the concept of the rule, "but is it workable?"

He said that 31 percent of the Hispanic students at the school failed one course in the most recent six-week grading period, compared with 34 percent for non-Hispanic whites, and that the six students considered learning disabled in his football program passed all their courses.

Bill Piscicella, an engineering teacher in a mostly black Houston Independent School District high school, said a school project to be carried on a space shuttle mission next month was threatened because the number of students eligible for the extracurricular activity had dropped by more than a third.

But Piscicella could not explain why the number of students in his project fell from 24 a year ago to seven this year.

"It's not all no-pass, no-play," he said. "I can't say I don't know why."

## Plea bargain angers family

AUSTIN (AP) — The family of a 20-year-old murder victim is enraged at a plea bargain deal, which prosecutors acknowledge was a mistake.

Roland Otts, 25, the man accused in the July 16 murder of Richard Taylor, pleaded guilty Monday in a deal that gave him a 39-year sentence. Otts could be considered for parole in five years.

"The system failed us," said Taylor's father, whose name also is Richard Taylor. "This should not be the kind of deal where someone can just say 'oops' and let it go. This affects a lot of people's lives here. I think we were railroaded."

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle conceded his office had erred in striking the plea bargain without the family's approval. But he said the 39-year sentence was fair.

Taylor had been married only three weeks when he was shot in the head in a robbery at a Southwest Austin construction site.

Otts' handprint was found on Taylor's truck and the victim's wallet was found at Otts' home, said Bryan Bishop, an assistant district attorney.

Taylor's signature was forged on several credit card receipts after his murder, Bishop said, but a handwriting analyst would have testified in Otts' trial that the defendant did not sign the receipts or use the hand he was not accustomed to writing.

Assistant District Attorney Bryan Bishop said that because of largely circumstantial evidence against Otts, the prosecutors decided to offer him 39 years in exchange for a guilty plea. The maximum sentence for a murder conviction is life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Bishop spoke with members of the victim's family last week and told them that he was considering the plea bargain.

Although there is no law requiring approval from a victim's family, Earle said it is his policy not to enter into any agreement without that consent.

In keeping with Earle's policy, Bishop told Taylor's family that he would not complete the plea bargain without the family's approval.

Taylor's father said his family told Bishop they wanted to know Otts' side of the story before

agreeing to the offer.

As Otts was set to go on trial in a county courtroom, the Taylor family was in another room of the courthouse considering the plea bargain proposal.

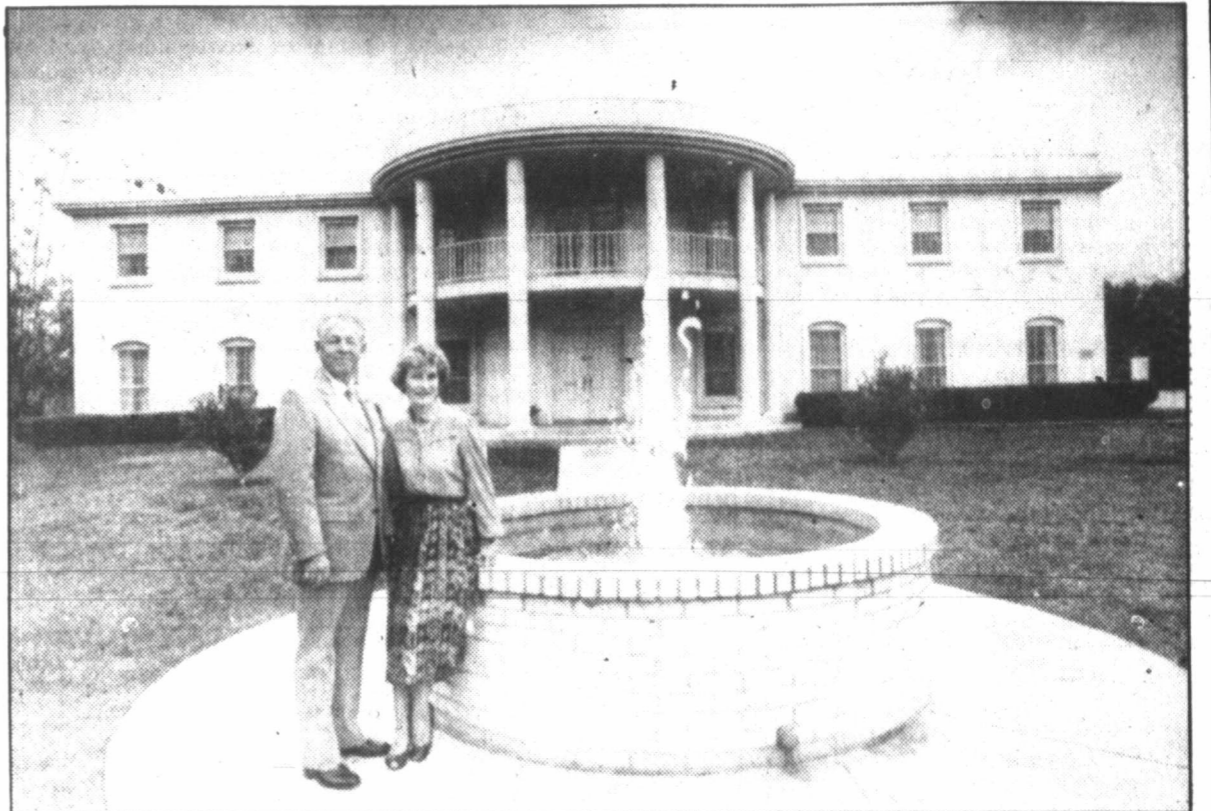
However, Bishop, the prosecutor handling the case, was tied up with another case and turned the Otts matter over to another prosecutor who was not told the plea bargain was contingent on the Taylor family's approval.

That prosecutor agreed to Otts' plea, and the judge sentenced him to 39 years.

The Taylors were outraged.

"We approached today with a certain degree of enthusiasm thinking that once and for all we're going to get this thing put to sleep," the father said. "Instead, we get put into another room until the case is all over."

The Taylor family also was angry that there was no finding of use of a deadly weapon included in the plea bargain. Convicts who are judged to have used a deadly weapon in a crime must serve at least one-third of their sentence before becoming eligible for parole.



ANOTHER WHITE HOUSE — Nineteen years ago Joe Rainey Manion, left, asked his wife Billie, right, if she wanted a bigger home and she said yes. What she got was a small-scale replica of the president's home in Washington, D.C. Appropriately the Manions call their home "the little White House." (AP Laserphoto)

**Off beat**  
By  
**Cathy Spaulding**

### Penguin lover is unhappy

Words cannot express my shock and dismay over the latest disgusting filth that has filled the comic strip, Bloom County.

What, Lord help us, has happened to Opus's nose?

You know, that massive, pinchable schnoz that is 1 1/2 times the size of that adorable little penguin's head Opus — that wistful little penguin who talks to his TV, dreams of flying and suffers from insecurity and amnesia — had his proboscis shortened so that he'll look decent when Halley's Comet smashes into the earth.

But he's not decent. He's ... deformed. Opus is just not a penguin anymore.

Not that Opus was accurately drawn to begin with. For one thing, the nose was too square. With the exception of some inhabitants of the Galapagos Islands, penguins have tapered beaks that come to a tip, allowing them to easily snip at their favorite delicacy, krill. For another thing, Opus's mouth should be located on the beak, like all birds, flightless or not. This allows the birds to feed their young. Penguins also do not have fingers.

If the cartoonist truly wanted to make Opus more handsome in preparation for the destruction of the world as we know it, he would have reshaped him in the image of the great Emperor penguin. These massive grey-jacketed creatures are among the largest of the penguins and inhabit the frozen ice floes of Antarctica. They are known for their slim, sharp black beaks, the orange French curve marking on their necks and pitch-black heads that make it look like the birds have no eyes. With their pointy beaks held high in the air, the emperors and their relatives, the black-coated King penguins of the Falkland Islands, are the aristocrats of the penguin family.

If the cartoonist wanted to make Opus more stylish, he should have studied the rockhoppers that live high in the rocky cliffs of the Falklands. These fanciful beasts are distinguished by the light tufts of feathers that point from the head, similar to the points on a horned owl. These tufts, extending from the bird's beady eyes, not only give the penguin a stylish flair, they also make the rockhopper look thoughtful and wise. But he'd have to remember that rockhoppers do not waddle, as most penguins do; they hop, with both feet together, in a bouncy rhythm.

Of course, if the cartoonist wanted a "textbook" penguin, his obvious choice would have been the comical Adelle penguins of the Dark Continent. These are your basic black-and-white models with eyes that look either like they're drawn on the black heads or like those clear plastic disks with the black felt dots inside. These black-facpenguins are also the easiest to draw.

If the cartoonist did not want to venture to Antarctica, the Gentoos of the Falklands would have substituted for the Adelles, although they are much more timid.

If he wanted a unique looking Opus, he would have had a variety of penguins to choose from. The Chinstrap penguins of the Falklands have white faces and a pencil-thin line that crosses their necks. Their black beaks and the slick black on the tops of the heads make the chinstraps resemble the suave matinee idols of the 1930s.

In warmer climes, the cartoonist would have discovered the most unique penguin of them all: the Yellow-eye penguin of the Auckland Islands in the eastern hemisphere. These yellow-headed birds nest not in the ice or on the rocks, but under green bushes.

Opus should not be ashamed but proud to be one of God's most debonaire creatures.

Besides, if Opus keeps the new nose, what would they do with all those big-nosed Opus dolls now available at the local toy store.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

## Hance wants PUC commissioner fired

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utility Commissioner Dennis L. Thomas says Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance is playing politics by urging that Thomas be fired for using state resources in obtaining a doctoral degree.

"I think that Mr. Hance's comments are politically motivated. It's important that the commission remain above politics, therefore I'll have no comment," Thomas said Monday.

Hance said Thomas showed poor judgment at best in using state funds, state employees and state computer time in getting his Ph.D. He said Democratic Gov. Mark White should replace Thomas with someone who will devote all his time to the job.

"Dennis Thomas simply used his office to further his own education, and that's not right," Hance said.

"Anything short of full-time, fully dedicated commissioners is unacceptable. That's why Thomas should be replaced," Hance said in a statement.

Hance also said Thomas' actions aren't helping consumers.

"I don't think that appointing a commissioner who spends his time furthering his personal education helps in any way to keep our utility rates down," Hance said.

White named Thomas to a term ending in 1989. Questioned Monday about Hance's criticism, the governor declined to comment.

White earlier defended Thomas, saying the commissioner did nothing illegal. White said Thomas' studies at the University of Texas on rural electric cooperatives

might help in his work on the panel that regulates electric and telephone companies.

According to state records that Thomas provided to news reporters, \$400 in tuition costs were paid by the Public Utility Commission. Thomas also used \$2,800 worth of state computer time, obtained the quarter-time use of a state researcher who was paid \$1,176 monthly for nearly a year and had PUC secretaries type and copy his 375-page thesis.

Hance said that while he understands Thomas broke no law, he believes it was improper. He said that if elected, he would ask the Legislature to review the State Employees Training Act of 1969 which allows state workers to further their job-related education at state expense.

"State agency leaders have a special responsibility to be an example to their employees," Hance said.

"Parents struggling to send their children to college may object to paying tax dollars for the doctoral degree of a state employee who makes more than \$60,000 a year," he said.

The Republican candidate also noted that Thomas had to reimburse the state for some travel expenses following news reports that he paid \$229 per night in state funds for a stay at a luxury hotel in New York City.

"I think Dennis Thomas has taken advantage of the spirit of the law both in his travel expenses and his use of taxpayers' money," Hance said.

## Ex DPS employee faces smuggling charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Benjamin J. Cantu, arrested on alien smuggling charges, said he was working a drug trafficking case the day he was apprehended, but Department of Public Safety officials say Cantu wasn't assigned to such an investigation.

Cantu was suspended from his driver's license examiner job in Fort Worth Nov. 7, the same day he was arrested, after being accused of smuggling illegal aliens across the U.S.-New Mexico border.

Now, a federal court jury will eventually be asked to decide if Benjamin J. Cantu was a good cop gone bad, or a maverick officer who played along without the knowledge of his superiors to get an arrest.

Cantu, 31, of Fort Worth, resigned from the department last Tuesday, saying, "I don't want to drag the (department) through the mud."

"My intentions were to investigate and uphold the law," Cantu was arrested Nov. 7. Three others were arrested on the alien smuggling charges Oct. 14.

Officials allege that twice during two weekends in October, the four transported groups of Mexican residents in a closed truck from the brushland outside Del Rio in West Texas.

The first time the truck took about two dozen Mexicans — each charged \$500 for the trip — to Fort Worth, officials say. The second time a border patrol officer pulled the truck over 10 miles north of Del Rio.

Wayne Hunter, 22, of Arlington; his roommate, Robin Dean Kasiska, 23; and Arturo Ortiz-Martinez, 24, a Mexican citizen who lives in Grand Prairie; were charged with conspiring to transport Mexican aliens into the United States.

Federal officials allege the truck they used can be traced to Cantu.

Department of Public Safety officials say Cantu told them he was working on a drug smuggling case.

But "the first time the (department) was made aware of his claim that he was involved in an alleged narcotics trafficking investigation was after Oct. 14," said DPS spokesman David Wells.

"He was not assigned to any investigation," Wells told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Normally, officials said, when a federal investigation uncovers a possible law violation by an officer, investigators check with the law enforcement agency to see if the officer was acting in an official capacity.

In this case, the DPS was investigating the smuggling and Cantu was not involved in the probe, Wells said.

Before Cantu moved to Fort Worth, he was stationed as a patrol officer in Springtown northwest of Fort Worth. Associates there recalled that Cantu was unhappy with the hours and with his patrol job.

"He found it hard giving tickets," said Justice of the Peace Faye Murphree. "He believed all their excuses. He hated to give little old ladies tickets when they said they didn't know they were going that fast."

Cantu said he asked for the transfer to Fort Worth for daytime hours so he could return to college as a criminal justice major at Dallas Baptist University.

One of his professors said Cantu is an exceptional student.

"Ben, as I've known him, has been a very straightforward, honest professional," said C. Ray Beltz. "It's one of those things that's just incredible he's been

arrested."

DPS records show that on the days Cantu is accused of participating in the smugglings he was off for weekends or for vacation.

Cantu was released on \$5,000 bond after being indicted by a federal grand jury in Del Rio. Hunter and Kasiska are each free on \$20,000 bond.

"This is no major deal," Hunter said of the charge. "They're trying to build this deal as a major organization. The people involved were just trying to get pocket money ... about \$15,000 a load."

Hunter, a stone mason contractor, and Kasiska are childhood friends. Kasiska and Ortiz-Martinez work together at a Grand Prairie steel company, Kasiska said.

Border Patrol agent Tom McClendon, who participated in the apprehension of the truck, said Ortiz-Martinez and Cantu were friends. Ortiz-Martinez remains in

the Del Rio jail in lieu of bail and on an immigration hold because he is not a U.S. citizen.

A court-appointed attorney for Kasiska, Richard Gutierrez of Del Rio, said the stop of the truck by the Border Patrol was illegal.

"There was no probable cause to stop it and search it without a search warrant," he said.

But if they had not been caught, Hunter said, he would have continued to shuttle aliens for profit.

"Now that I've been caught, I won't do it again. We thought they'd just slap our hands and send us down the street," Hunter said. "I didn't realize it was the federal government involved with it and they would be so touchy."

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Why imitate them if they're wrong

Two wrongs make a right, right? That's what a committee of Congress seems to think. Or perhaps, since we can't judge motives, we'll just have to judge the committee on the basis of its actions. Whenever the subject of international trade arises, we're bound to hear much gnashing of teeth about those sticky countries that subsidize their exporters. You may not out that since, in effect, they're taxing their own consumers to subsidize U.S. consumers, we might do well to keep quiet and accept the benefits of such selfishness, but that seldom makes a dent in the indignation level. Unfair, unfair! say the critics. Foul! All right, let's accept that such a foul deed is wrong, what is the United States going to do about it? Pretty much the same thing. Two wrongs must make a right. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved a \$200-million measure — almost \$200 million more than the amount sought by the administration — to subsidize U.S. exports. Subsidies would go directly to foreigners in the form of low-interest loans, on the condition that the money be spent on U.S. products. Such a policy would be as foolish for this country's economy as it has been disastrous for the low-growth, high-unemployment European countries that now employ it. It would mean selling goods abroad at a loss (to be borne by taxpayers) and interfering with the natural balance of efficiency and consumer satisfaction that free market forces send to producers. It would turn peaceful trade into a form of warfare. The administration claims that the program has the effect of getting other countries to drop the practice entirely. Such a hope is disingenuous at best. If the United States begins subsidizing exports, it will serve to stiffen and reinforce the practice. In such matters, actions speak louder than words. We don't need a trade war. Congress as a whole should reject this idea. If it doesn't, the president should come to the senses and veto it.

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## Berry's World



"I liked walks in the woods, this time of year, better before there were CHAIN SAWS!"



Charles Van Eaton

## Don't stir the bureaucracy

Who is Don Devine and what do his experiences have to teach us? Until his recent failure to receive Senate confirmation for reappointment, Donald Devine was director of the federal government's Office of Personnel Management. His position was not one which citizens outside the federal complex would be likely to recognize. Yet as director of the agency responsible for management of the entire U.S. Civil Service, Mr. Devine was one of the most important figures in the nation's capital. He was, as he himself describes his position, the "chief bureaucrat in charge of all federal bureaucrats."

Donald Devine failed to win Senate approval for his reappointment for one simple reason - he did what the President wanted him to do during his tenure of office and the Senate didn't like it. He may have been the president's chief bureaucrat, but he wasn't the bureaucrats' bureaucrat. That is what got him in trouble.

But now virtually everyone knows that a number of President Reagan's appointees have either failed to receive Senate confirmation or have had their confirmation hearings prolonged for unreasonable lengths of time. Brad Reynolds was denied Senate confirmation for appointment to the Office of Deputy Attorney General because his activities as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights - actions in perfect tune with the president's stated goals and policies - didn't suit certain key Senators. Ed Meese was forced to sit through long confirmation hearings before being approved for his current post as Attorney General. Federal Reserve Board member Martha Seger had to endure a similar ordeal. These three cases are known by most people because they were a major media item. What is not known is that there are literally scores of other appointees whose cases have not even been considered by the Senate

even though the President has submitted their names for jobs he wants filled. Donald Devine's case can serve as a lesson for what's really happening in Washington on the matter of President Reagan's unfortunate failure to affect the fundamental policy changes he was elected to accomplish.

When Mr. Reagan was preparing to begin his first term he called Donald Devine and told him that he wanted him to come into the administration and put programs in place which could make the bureaucracy more efficient. Both President Reagan and Mr. Devine knew that it wouldn't be an easy job. Yet it was clear that if President Reagan was going to succeed in cutting federal spending he was going to have to increase productivity in the federal work force so that services would not suffer even as spending was being cut. To this end Mr. Reagan called upon Mr. Devine to put in place the provisions of the Civil Service Reform Act which was passed during the Carter administration. In addition he wanted Devine to find ways to cut the overall payroll costs of the federal bureaucracy by giving attention to the structure of fringe-benefit payments within the system.

One of the key provisions of the Civil Service Reform Act was the requirement that pay increases - which had traditionally been automatic - should be based upon productivity, and that promotions - which had traditionally been a product of length of service - should be based on performance. Even though these standards were legally required when Mr. Devine assumed office, they had not been implemented.

Don Devine moved aggressively to do the things President Reagan wanted and the law, in fact, required. One of the first things he did was attempt to discover why nearly 25 percent of federal employees who took early retirement were

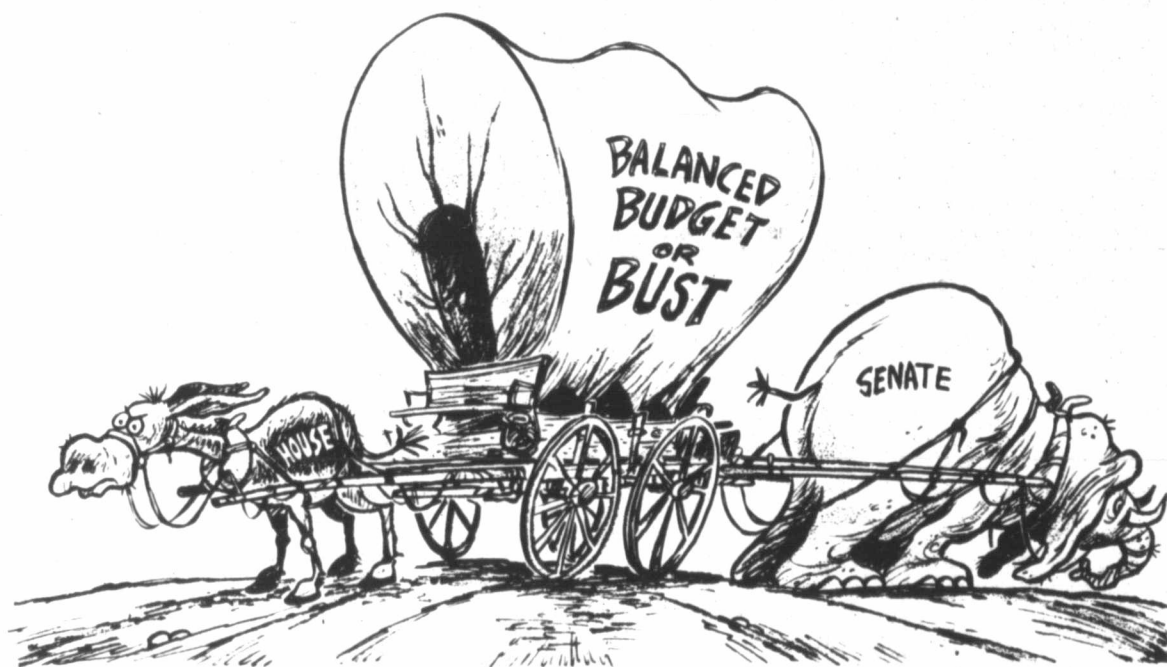
doing so on the grounds of disability. In examining this phenomenon, Devine discovered something: in the federal system there was no requirement that one seeking disability retirement prove that he was, in fact, disabled. Devine issued a simple directive requiring that anyone seeking disability retirement prove that they were disabled. Following this order, requests for disability retirement fell by 50 percent.

This particular action, along with others relating to the restructuring of fringe benefits to bring them into line with those which prevail in the private sector, has resulted in some \$10 billion in reduced federal payroll costs. At the same time, the productivity of the labor force has increased following the introduction of new management initiatives by Mr. Devine.

But despite these advances, Mr. Devine succeeded in angering the entire Civil Service establishment. The federal bureaucracy, clearly, doesn't like to be disturbed. The old way of operating had come to be looked upon as if they were a matter of natural law. Thus, when Donald Devine came before the Senate for reappointment, the bureaucracy did exactly what the Administration should have expected - they mustered their allies in the Senate and blocked his confirmation.

One can only wonder why this administration has failed to learn the critical rule of governance - that policy is people. Despite Mr. Reagan's electoral victories and despite the President's extraordinary personal popularity, he has not succeeded in getting the people he wants and needs to carry out the policies he was elected to implement. Somebody in this administration has failed to do the homework needed and, as a result, has abandoned its own wounded in the midst of the battle.

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HULME  
NEA



Lewis Grizzard

## Just a matter of taste

Because of a continuing onslaught of insults, eye rolls and downright nastiness from my friends concerning the way I have furnished my home, I decided to get professional help and redecorate. I didn't see anything wrong with the way my house was furnished in the first place, but whenever I had visitors there were always catty remarks. "All I can say about your den furniture," a friend remarked one evening, "is somewhere there is a 1954 DeSoto missing its seat covers." At least I don't have a portrait of a bullfighter on my living room wall. I had a portrait of a bullfighter on my living room wall, but it made my dog bark, so I replaced it with a Playboy wall calendar, which makes me bark. Through various avenues, I made contact with a professional decorator. As a matter of fact, three ladies came to my house to see, in their words, what they could do to "salvage the mess you've made." Somebody should have warned me about decorators. "I would like to keep as much of the furniture I

have now as possible," I said. "Do what?" inquired one of the decorators. "For instance," I said, "I was wondering if you could work around my current living room suite." "If you lived in a trailer park, yes," she answered. I persisted. "What about my den furniture?" I shouldn't have asked. "All I can say about your den furniture," began another of the ladies, "is somewhere there is a 1954 DeSoto missing its seat covers." I did know enough, however, to establish a few ground rules. "I don't want anything pink," I established, "or anything with birds, flowers or Orientals, and I don't want to spend what amounts to the federal deficit here." "Trust us," they said. Later, they came back with samples of carpet and material for window treatments and furniture covering. "Here's a bird!" I shouted upon checking through the samples.

"But it will go so well with your new living room pieces." "What new living room pieces?" "The ones we picked out for you." "How much did they cost?" "Trust us." Before the day was over, I had picked out new carpet, new window treatments and even new wallpaper. "How do you feel about elephants?" I was asked. "All I know about elephants is they make the zoo smell bad," I said. "Why?" The decorators unveiled a roll of wallpaper with elephants for my downstairs bathroom. I said I would take the elephants if I didn't have to take the birds. After considerable eye-rolling, they agreed. "Your taste isn't completely bad," said one of the ladies as they prepared to leave. "At least you don't have a portrait of a bullfighter on the wall." I would have told them the truth, but they seemed to be in a hurry to leave. Trust me. (c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## Charges for bad checks challenged

By Robert Walters

SAN MATEO, Calif. (NEA) - Banks in this community and elsewhere in California typically charge their customers \$10 to process a "bounced" check, even though industry statistics show that the transaction actually costs only \$1 or less. Bank-imposed fees in some states (especially on the East Coast) for handling checks drawn on accounts with inadequate funds sometimes reach \$20, \$25 or even \$30. The national average is slightly more than \$13. However, a nationwide survey conducted earlier this year by the American Banking Institute found that the average cost of processing what banks

call an "NSF (not sufficient funds) check" is a very modest 57 cents. Now the California Supreme Court has cleared the way for depositors to initiate legal challenges to those fees on the grounds that they are "unconscionable." An estimated 15 to 20 lawsuits have been filed in California, but before they can be tried, the U.S. Supreme Court must resolve a pivotal question - whether the overdraft fees are regulated by state or federal laws. When the issue comes before the high court next year, it is expected to attract the interest of major banks in New York, Chicago and other financial centers, as well as industry trade associations, because of the case's potential nationwide ramifications.

Banks claim that they have a binding contract with their customers allowing them to impose whatever fees they wish because the signature card all depositors sign when opening an account typically commits them to accepting "the bank's present and future rules, regulations, practices and charges." But the California Supreme Court concluded earlier this year that the signature card represented "a totally one-sided transaction" in which "the bank has all the rights and the depositor (has) all the duties." The court held that "in such a setting, (the) charge that the bank's NSF fee is exorbitant, yielding a profit far

in excess of cost, cannot be dismissed." Banks do have a right to charge customers for bad checks, the court added, but the fee should be "limited by principles of good faith, reasonableness, conscionability and the like." The civil suit, which dates back to 1978, must be further litigated in a lower state court - but an unusual development two years ago further complicated the issue. Oral arguments in the case were to be presented to the California Supreme Court on Dec. 5, 1983. But on Dec. 2, 1983, the U.S. comptroller of the currency issued new regulations asserting - for the first time - federal jurisdiction over bank fees.

### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1985. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania. "We here highly resolve," said Lincoln, "that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the Earth."

On this date: Ten years ago: The judge in the Sacramento, Calif., trial of Lynette Fromme, the woman accused of trying to assassinate President Gerald R. Ford, rejected a defense request for a mistrial. Five years ago: At a news conference in Algiers, the speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, called on the United States to carry out his country's conditions for release of the American hostages.



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985

- ACROSS**
- Pippen
  - Hebrew letter
  - Japanese zither
  - Medical suffix
  - Land measure
  - Actor Arkin
  - S.E. Asian country
  - Li-boding
  - Wind (comb. form)
  - Quarterback
  - Over (poet.)
  - Three (pref.)
  - Barbecue
  - Thesis
  - Sea mammal
  - Hog food
  - Leading man
  - Hepburn, for short
  - Director Kazan
  - Type of cross
  - Eulogy
  - Spotted feline
  - Unciose (poet.)
  - Cloud region
  - Lining
  - Wander
  - East Indian cereal grass
  - Imperialism
  - Cornelia Skinner
  - Curved molding
  - Look at
  - Unit of illumination
  - Two-masted vessel
  - Bitter vetch
- DOWN**
- Body
  - Government agent (comp. wd.)
  - Connecticut university
  - Actress Francis
  - Military school (abbr.)
  - Smug person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

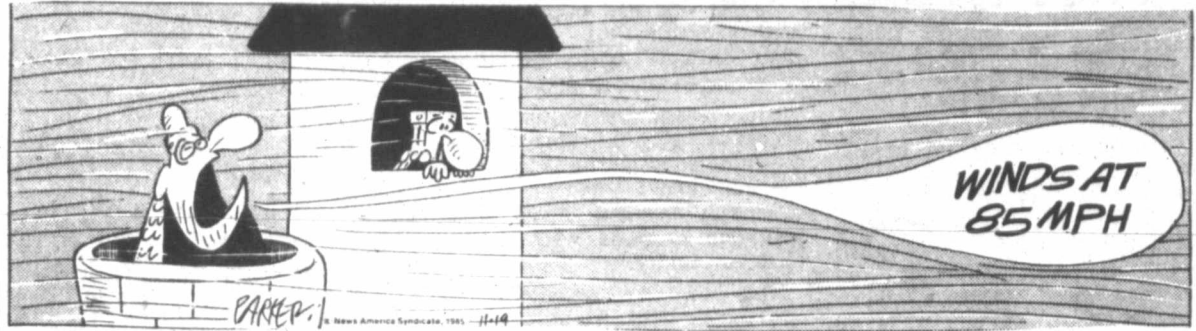
N	B	C	A	Y	A	H	A	Y	I	N
K	E	A	S	A	L	E	S	A	N	E
V	E	T	P	R	E	M	A	T	U	R
D	R	A	I	N	G	L	O	P	E	D
M	A	C	A	L	A	R				
K	H	A	N	A	R	A	S	I	O	U
E	A	R	T	H	S	S	K	A	L	D
E	R	A	S	E	S	E	A	G	L	E
L	E	N	L	E	A	R	N	E	A	R
G	E	S	T	B	E	G				
E	O	S	I	N	R	A	I	S	I	N
A	V	E	R	A	G	I	N	G	B	O
S	E	A	L	A	U	T	O	L	E	R
E	N	N	S	O	M	I	T	E	S	E

45 Fire (comb. form) **CONTRACT**  
 47 Take pleasure in **ENJOY**  
 49 Harvest **REAP**  
 50 Solemn pledge **AVOW**  
 51 Exchange premium **SWAP**  
 52 Billion (pref.) **BI**  
 54 French river **SEINE**  
 55 Jacob's son **LEVI**  
 56 French women (abbr.) **MES**  
 59 Novel **NOVEL**  
 60 Solidify **SET**

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEK



B.C.



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
Nov. 20, 1985

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This may not be one of your better days for shopping. You may impulsively buy expensive merchandise you'll never use. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Focus and follow-through are essential today. If you have too many irons in the fire at one time, you may never finish any of the things you start.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be selective about who you go to for advice or counsel today. The wrong person could put wild ideas in your head that haven't a prayer of working.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** For the sake of good relationships, it's advisable not to get involved with friends in business or financial ventures today. Something might go wrong.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Guard against tendencies today to be distracted from pursuing objectives that deserve your full attention and efforts.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't let your ego put you in embarrassing situations today, such as pretending you know a lot about something when, in truth, you know little.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Screen confidential activities from a pal who is plagued with an insatiable curiosity. He may try to pry information from you that you don't wish to reveal.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may be a rather difficult person to please today. This could cause those who want to be supportive to toss in the towel and let you fend for yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Go slowly today if you are working on something you hope will produce future rewards. Patience, not speed, should be your taskmaster.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be on guard today in a matter where the control of the issue is not directly under your supervision. Don't let another make mistakes you'll have to pay for.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Should a disagreement arise between you and your mate today, do not air it in front of in-laws or family members. This will make matters worse.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's best not to experiment today with gadgets, tools, or materials with which you are unfamiliar. Something could get broken in the process.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



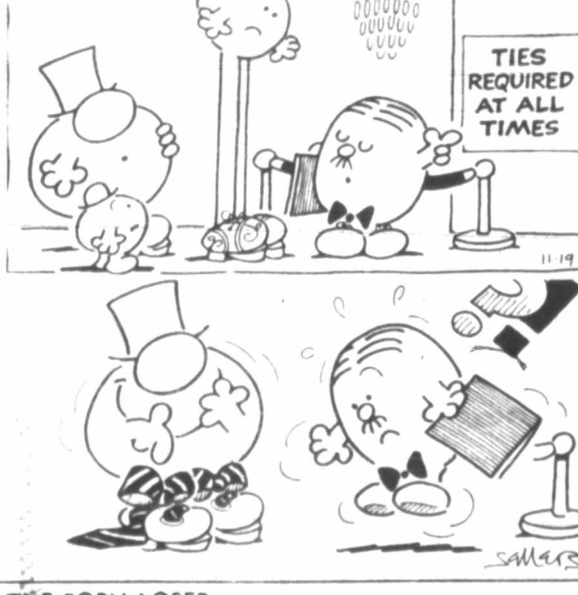
ALLEY OOP



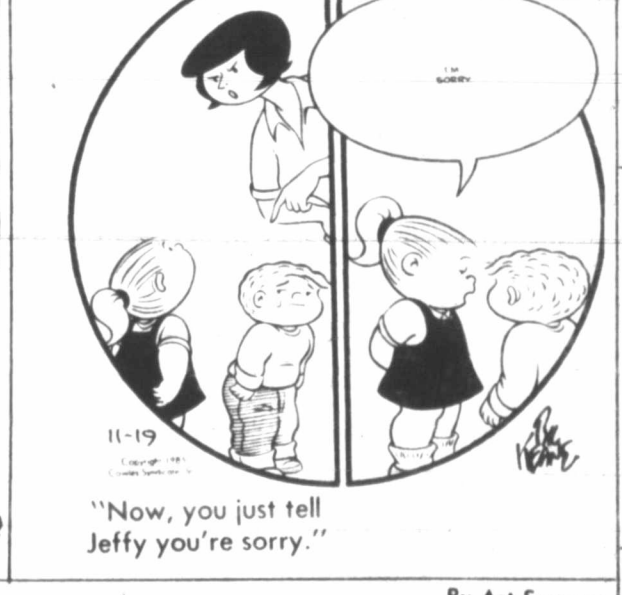
WINTHROP



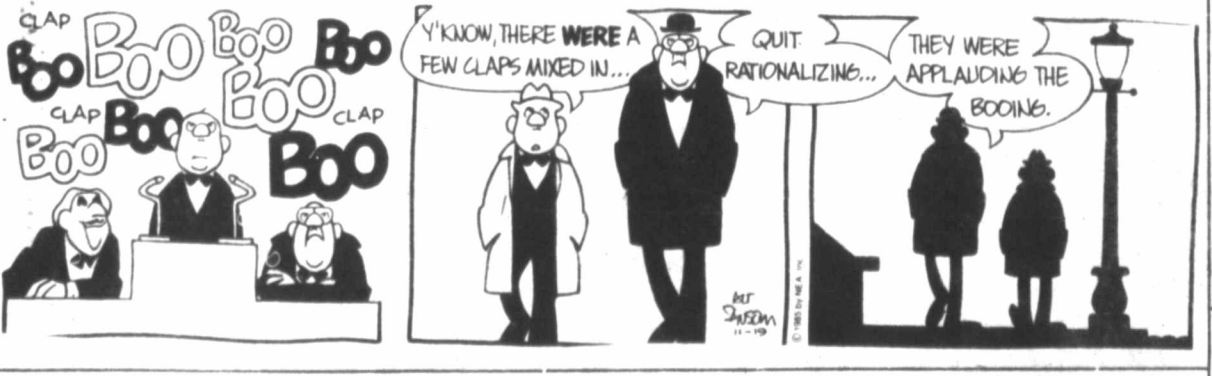
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SNAKE TALES™ by Sois



# LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby

*In midst of divorce, pregnant wife has shower of questions*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am going through a divorce that will not be final until February 1986. Meanwhile, I have been living with a person I'll call Ben. I care about Ben, but I see no marriage in sight for us. I am also pregnant with Ben's baby, which I am very happy about because I have wanted a baby for the last four years. I am 29 and this is my first child.

Here's the situation: Ben's mother wants to give me a baby shower. She comes from a big family—about 50 women on one side only, just the aunts and cousins. I hardly know any of them. This will be her first grandchild and she is very excited, but, Abby, I am still married, and will not be divorced when the baby gets here. Even after that, Ben and I don't have any plans to get married. I just can't see accepting gifts from these people with things so up in the air.

Also, since I will still be married when my baby is born, whose last name should I give the baby—my present husband's? Or Ben's? If I don't use Ben's last name, will he still have to pay child support? He is the baby's father for sure and wants to pay.

My husband says I can use his last name as long as I want to because after all this is over, we might even get back together again.

EXPECTING AND THRILLED

DEAR THRILLED: Handle one crisis at a time. Don't allow Ben's mother to give you a baby shower under these circumstances. See a lawyer about which name your baby should have, as well as who is legally obligated to pay child support. Please consider counseling before you make any decisions. If there's a chance that you will get back together with your husband, and since there's nothing definite with Ben, why go through with the divorce?

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that they should never pet a guide dog when he is on duty.

Being a guide dog user myself for the last 16 years, I have been amazed and appalled when people have petted my guide dog when I'm crossing a busy street like Michigan Avenue.

Even when my guide dog is sitting quietly in a store, on a public conveyance or lying peacefully under the table in a restaurant, people want to play with him.

Most people are not aware that guide dogs are trained to protect their masters and to guide them, and when they are treated like pets when they are on duty, it ruins their prior training, which costs \$3,000 to acquire.

Please help me, Abby. I am tired of sounding like a broken record!

STUCK IN CHICAGO

DEAR STUCK: I'll try. Readers: Please resist the urge to "congratulate" a guide dog by petting him, and telling him what a "good dog" he is. If you feel compelled to comment on the dog's efficiency, please address your remarks to the blind handler, but leave the dog alone.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter about the 96-year-old woman who didn't want to miss out on all the fun her friends and relatives would enjoy at her wake, so she invited them all to a party while she was alive and able to share in the fun.

My dear departed mother felt the same way, so she decided to hold a "wake" while she was still around to enjoy it. Mother contacted all her relatives and told them she was having her "wake" early, and if they came to this one, they could skip the real one.

The whole family showed up, and it was the best wake I ever attended. My mother also had the time of her life (at the first one, that is).

WARREN PERINE, NORTHPORT, N.Y.

\*\*\*

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

joint compound. For a perfect repair, the nail should be driven with a crown-head hammer, which will leave a little dimple in the wallboard. The dimple is then filled with the joint compound.



**'Twas Months Before Christmas.**

And all through the land  
Most folks were still working  
On a deep golden tan.

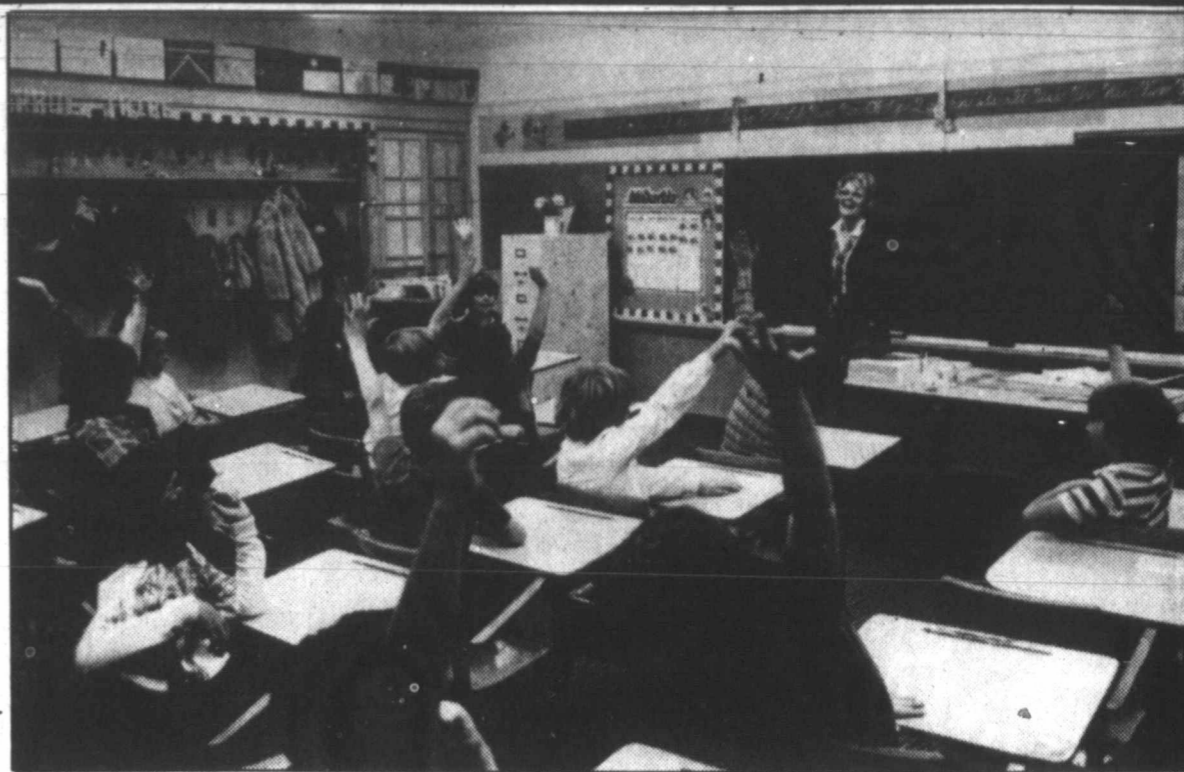
But smart Christmas shoppers  
Were planning ahead,  
(They didn't last year,  
Many disappointments were said)

When they shopped Behrman's,  
What did they find?  
By choosing them early,  
Their gifts were divine!

With free Christmas wrapping  
From Behrman's 'ta' boot',  
Why, even old Scrooge  
Will stand up and hoot!

As our shoppers will exclaim  
As they drive off that nite  
"When Behrman's does it,  
They do it up right!"

**ALL THE ANSWERS** - Jo Potter, center, back, jokes with the students of Mrs. Hinkle's third grade class at Horace Mann Elementary School as they answer questions about civic responsibility. Potter, director of Clean Pampa Inc., spoke to the class about cleaning up the city and helping keep a healthy environment. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



## 'Good old things' choice of decorators

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Patchwork quilts, duck decoys, rag rugs and old linens and tablecloths may suggest the good old days to some people.

But for those who pay attention to decorating trends, these items will be readily recognizable as decorative accessories of choice right now.

So appealing are the authentic examples of the mostly 19th-century things that they are becoming quite scarce. Perhaps it was this scarcity that caused some people to line up early so as to be the first to enter the seventh annual preview of the Fall Antique Show in New York City. Each year the opening night benefits the Museum of American Folk Art.

Since the benefit tickets cost \$85, the level of commitment was definitely high among the earlycomers. Bob Hamilton, a collector of Shaker furniture from Lancaster Pa., said, "This is the best folk art show and sale around, and after the doors open the good things will be bought very quickly."

As soon as the doors opened, a visitor could stroll about to see just what it was that attracted so many antique lovers. The array of items was varied and colorful, and a look at the stock of the more than 100 dealers from all over the country indicated there were many interesting items from the past that could give a present-day home character.

Actually, primitive and folk pieces are not necessarily antiques. Some of the most colorful things were created in our own day. A large whirligig, for example, was made recently by folk artist Joe Machado of Toronto, according to Harvey Pranian, owner of Harvey's Antiques of Evanston, Ill., who was selling the piece for \$4,900.

The dealer discovered the piece by accident when a friend got lost

in Toronto, came upon the colorful sculpture on the artist's back porch, and told Pranian about it.

On the other hand, many more modest items were exhibited. Fancy needlework executed by Pennsylvania Dutch women on decorative towels were shown at \$125 to \$375 each. According to Sue Cunningham, a dealer from Denver, Pa., the towels, some as large as 20 by 60 inches, were never meant to dry dishes.

"They were put out on Sundays for show when visitors came calling," she said. She suspects they had another function as well: "to keep the kids busy with practical needlework so they would stay out of mom's hair." Nowadays they are used as wall decor, bureau scarves or table runners.

According to the dealer, who specializes in antiques from the Pennsylvania Dutch (known more correctly as Pennsylvania German) area, most of the earlier 18th-century artifacts have largely been dispersed but there are still some surprising things found, especially from the 1820s to 1875.

The furniture, needlework and pottery of the farmers who still abound in the same area seems particularly suited to contemporary interiors, she said. Among other fairly inexpensive decorative pieces are doll quilts which nowadays are often framed and hung up on the wall.

Rag rugs made at home from scraps are another 19th-century home furnishing that goes well in today's interiors. According to Victor Weinblatt of Haydenville, Mass., who specializes in selling these colorful runners, the heyday of rag rugs in New England was between the 1870s and 1930s.

Weinblatt notes that "the rag carpet serves as the ultimate symbol of the thrift of the rural housewife. When pieces of clothing, bedding and other household textiles became too small to be recycled as garments or used in quilts, they were cut into narrow strips and sewn together end-to-end to become the weft of the rag rug."

Today the runners are used as they once were — to make the home more comfortable by providing some insulation on cold

floors and by adding a note of color. But they may also be hung on a wall or draped over a chair or sofa back. Runners come in all sizes and patterns but a typical 3-by-10-foot length might range in price from \$150 to \$250, he said.

While quilts, towels and rag rugs have always been made for the home, other folk items now in demand for their decorative potential once fulfilled a different purpose. One example is windmill weights. The weights were used to control the speed at which the windmills turned. Though they didn't have to be decoratively attractive, what collector and authority Milt Simpson calls "the compulsion to enrich and embellish the commonplace led manufacturers of windmills to create weights in a variety of charming shapes and vivid colors."

While windmills are virtually gone from the scene, the weights are now collected as folk art. An exhibition of them was set up at the show and copies of Simpson's book, "Windmill Weights," published by the Museum of American Folk Art, were on sale.

## Family violence — rape

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## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I intend to build a cedar clothes closet. I am fairly handy when it comes to carpentry, but have never worked with cedar. Is there anything I should know?

A. — Since a closet is nothing but a rectangular box, it should be relatively easy for someone who has worked with wood. Since you will be using aromatic red cedar as a moth repellent, be sure it is used for all parts of the closet, including the door. You can buy red cedar that is tongued and grooved to make it easier to join the parts. The important thing is not to put any finish on the wood. If you do, you will seal in the desired aroma.

Q. — In reading instructions for putting things together, I sometimes see the term adhesive, sometimes cement, and sometimes black mastic. What is the difference or are they all the same?

A. — Almost, but not quite. Adhesive is the all-inclusive word for a product that bonds materials. Cement means different things in different fields, but in the adhesive market it used to designate a product that bonds together dissimilar materials — usually, but not all the time. Black mastic is used to mean a rubber-based material for bonding wood to concrete or putting down resilient floor tiles. However, these days the words are used interchangeably, so you never can be sure exactly what they mean. And remember that cement, when used in connection with masonry, is the binder in making mortar, concrete, etc.

Q. — Some nails have popped out of wallboard installed in our house about five years ago. I figure on pushing them back in, driving them below the surface with a nailset and then using a wood filler. Will this work?

A. — Sometimes. A surer way to make the repair is to withdraw the old nail, put in a new one about an inch or so away and cover with a

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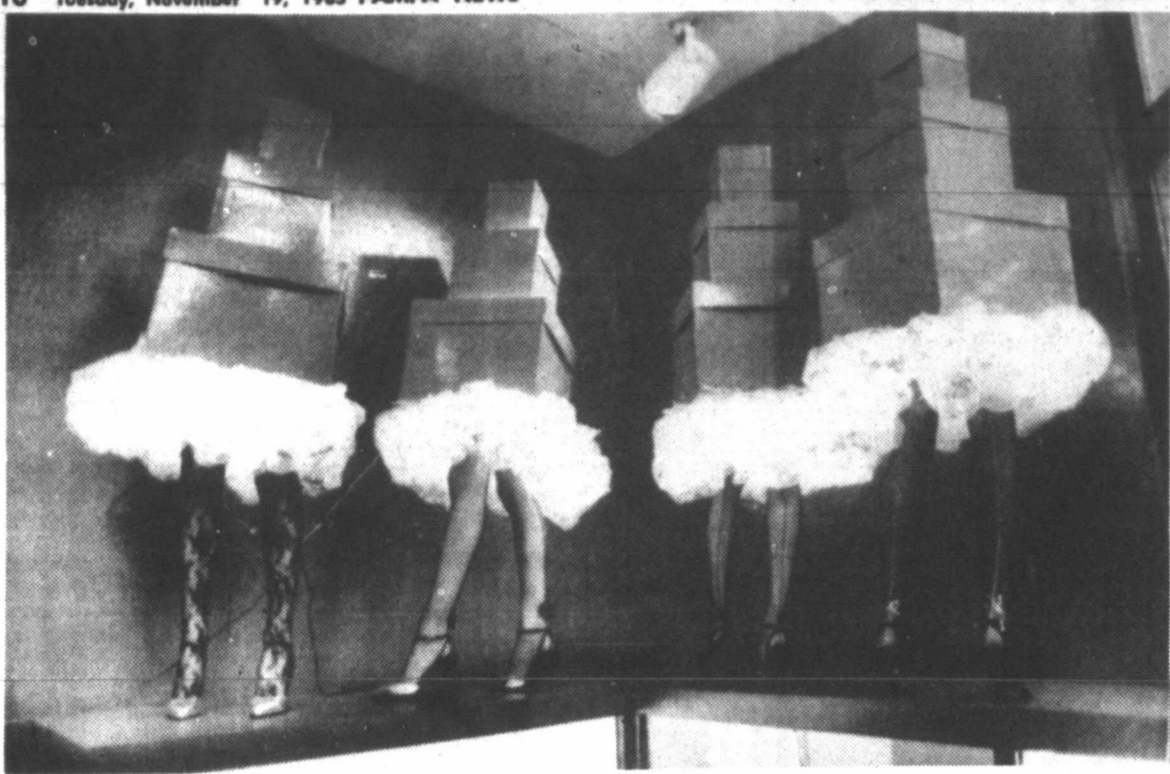
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**MACY'S CHRISTMAS DISPLAY** — Macy's department store in New York is preparing for the fast-approaching Christmas season with fancy wrapped stockings on display Monday. Retailers are stepping up promotions to lure shoppers before the season formally starts the day after Thanksgiving. (AP Laserphoto)

## 1985 season will be OK, not great, companies predict

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Last year's boom, six fewer shopping days this year and recent heavy sales of such big-ticket items as cars could mean a modest Christmas for the nation's retailers, industry watchers say.

But stores are stepping up promotions before the Christmas shopping season formally starts the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. And despite a heavy debt load, customers will pull out their credit cards to buy gifts, analysts say.

"I believe the consumer, who is overextended, will leverage himself more," said Walter Loeb, a retail analyst with the investment firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. "The American consumer is a sentimentalist. At Christmastime he wants to give gifts and he wants to extend warm wishes to his fellow man."

The traditional Christmas shopping season after Thanksgiving is shorter this year because both holidays fall in

midweek, reducing the number of days that stores can open.

Retail sales so far this fall have been lackluster, although they picked up a bit in October, according to the retailers' most recent monthly reports.

"Consumers, after having retrenched and saved more in October and November, I think will come back to the stores for a reasonably good Christmas, but late," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the investment firm Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc.

But he added that "this year is not likely to be as good as last," when sales gained almost 10 percent over the preceding Christmas.

Susan Duchak, a spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, said, "We're cautiously optimistic about the fourth quarter and the Christmas selling season."

The Chicago-based company is forecasting an industrywide sales gain of 6 percent.

Robert Brewer, senior vice president of second-ranked K mart Corp. of Troy Mich., said: "It will be up modestly from last year, but last year was such a booming period. We have a very high hurdle to compare against."

K mart, like other retailers, used drastic markdowns in 1984 to get rid of its bloated inventories. As a result, the company recorded brisk sales gains, but profits suffered.

Brewer said 1985 sales for retailers in general should gain 5 percent.

Duncan Muir, a spokesman for third-ranked J.C. Penney Co., said: "We're generally optimistic. We expect a better Christmas for J.C. Penney. Basically, we feel we have a better mix of merchandise for gift items."

Penney, based in New York, is forecasting a 6 percent sales increase for retailers.

## Presidential communications compromised

**By LARRY MARGASAK**  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Drug dealers and possibly terrorists are monitoring radio frequencies of Air Force One, the presidential limousine and other military and law enforcement communications of "enormous sensitivity," according to two members of Congress.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., told a news conference Monday that the monitoring placed President Reagan in "grave danger" and jeopardized law enforcement operations against drug dealers.

They urged the president to have the National Security Council and the new, multi-agency Drug Enforcement Policy Board launch an investigation.

The lawmakers said their source was a 62-page list of 1,000 communications channels used by the military, law enforcement and intelligence agencies, and the Secret Service presidential protection detail. The list was seized in a drug raid on a warehouse Sept. 13 near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

English said many of the communications channels are

generally known while others, such as those used by the Secret Service, are not. "You can't get the call letters," he said of these sensitive channels.

The Federal Communications Commission "knew of no location" where all the channels on the list were available, English said. "Some could be put together by scanning the airwaves. I suspect the information was purchased from government sources."

Jane Vezeris, a Secret Service spokeswoman, said her agency was aware of the seizure.

"The agency is very much aware that anyone, at any time, can be monitoring our radio frequencies in the clear mode, including criminals and ham radio operators," Ms. Vezeris said.

"Because of that, we are cautious in not discussing anything sensitive over the clear frequencies. We do have the ability to go to voice privacy when necessary. We do have the ability to go to different frequencies."

Rusty Brashear, a White House spokesman, said he was aware of the seizure but had no further comment.

Robert Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said of the

monitoring, "It happens all the time. We have embarked on a voice privacy program. We hope for secure communications by the end of 1986."

English said he learned from the Broward County, Fla., sheriff's office that there may have been a link between the Fort Lauderdale-area warehouse and the M19 organization that seized the Palace of Justice in Colombia earlier this month.

However, Sheriff Nick Navarro said Monday he had no evidence of such a link.

Navarro said his officers seized tapes of some monitored conversations, and added that a task force of his deputies and federal agents were investigating.

## First joint search begins, possible wreckage detected

**YEN THUONG, Vietnam (AP)** — U.S. and Vietnamese workers began an unprecedented joint search today for remains of four American MIAs, and detected some metal in a village garden where the Vietnamese say a B-52 bomber crashed 13 years ago.

The search began in the garden of a woman who said her husband and 12-year-old son were killed when the bomber slammed into their house on Dec. 20, 1972. The Vietnamese say the B-52 was shot down by missiles.

"This is a pretty big piece (of metal) here," Capt. Paul Bethky of Lombard, Ill., said as he pointed the humming metal detector at an area in the corner of the garden. Any other metal in the approximately 30-by-40 foot plot, believed to be the center of the crash site, may be too deep to be detected, he said.

However, First Sgt. Dave Kelly, said no conclusions had yet been reached about the piece of metal.

A 7½-ton tractor flown in by the

United States was to remove the top layers of the moist, red earth later today before the Americans, aided by 10 Vietnamese workers, start digging with shovels and other hand tools.

The excavation at this agricultural commune of 500 people is expected to take 10 to 12 days.

Vietnamese officials said they hope to find the remains of four U.S. airmen believed to have died in the crash. Two other crew members who parachuted were taken prisoner and returned to the United States in 1973, they said.

The American side has no record of a B-52 crash on Dec. 20, 1972.

The joint excavation, the first in Vietnam since the war ended in 1975, is the latest in a series of Vietnamese steps to account for 1,797 U.S. servicemen and civilians still listed as missing.

In a brief opening ceremony, Tran Hoang, head of the Vietnamese excavation team and chief of the Vietnamese Foreign

Ministry's North American Affairs Department, called the excavation "a turning point in relations between the Vietnamese and the U.S. governments."

The head of the 13-member U.S. military team, Col. Joe Harvey, replied that the United States considers the joint effort "a precedent and an indication of a change in the policy on the part of the Vietnamese government, a beginning of greater cooperation to resolve this issue."

Apparently alluding to Vietnam's desire to establish diplomatic relations with the United States, Hoang also said the excavation shows the two countries "can cooperate in many other fields."

Harvey, commander of the Honolulu-based U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, said the Americans had come as technical workers, "strictly" to resolve the humanitarian issue of the MIAs.

Vietnamese officials arrived at the village in stiffly pressed suits.



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The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

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# Odds favor Auburn as Big 10 representative in Cotton

DALLAS (AP) — The odds favor Bo Jackson-led Auburn as the guest team in the 50th Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

If Michigan beats Ohio State and Iowa down Minnesota on Saturday, the Tigers are Cotton Bowl-bound.

However, an Ohio State upset of Michigan could put the Buckeyes in the Cotton Bowl if Iowa goes to the Rose Bowl.

If Iowa lost and Ohio State upset

Michigan then Iowa could be in the Cotton Bowl representing the Big Ten Conference for the first time.

As a source close to the Cotton Bowl said: "A lot of things would have to happen to keep Auburn out of the Cotton Bowl."

Top-ranked Penn State's move toward the Orange Bowl had Cotton Bowl tournament selection chairman Field Scovell and executive secretary Jim Brock looking at their contingency plans.

"Our options include... in alphabetical order, Auburn, Iowa, and Ohio State. We'll let the chips fall where they may on Saturday," Brock said.

Michigan of the Big Ten Conference also stunned the Cotton Bowl by opting for the Fiesta Bowl. A Big Ten team has never played in the Cotton Bowl and officials had considered a matchup with the Southwest Conference champion as a good drawing card for the 50th

year of the New Year's Day game.

Auburn is 8-2 with a Nov. 30 game against Alabama and the Tigers want to be able to accept a bowl bid this Saturday without having to wait around another week.

The Cotton Bowl could gamble that Auburn will beat Alabama and that Jackson will win the Heisman Trophy.

Last year's Heisman winner, Doug Flutie, and Boston College came to the Cotton Bowl and

defeated Houston.

"Penn State going to the Orange Bowl didn't surprise us because Coach Joe Paterno has always said he'd play the highest rank team he could," said Brock. "We had been looking hard at the Big Ten but now all that is kind of up in the air."

"Of course, Auburn has a great team with Jackson on it."

Bowl invitations can't be extended until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Baylor can become the host team

in the Cotton Bowl if it defeats Texas in Austin on Saturday.

A Texas victory would set up a Longhorn-Texas A&M showdown Thanksgiving night in College Station for the Cotton Bowl berth if the Aggies defeat Texas Christian in Fort Worth on Saturday.

Baylor, Arkansas, and Texas A&M are all expected to go to post-season games no matter how the SWC race turns out.

## SPORTS SCENE

### Davis leads Pampa

# Harvesters rally to win season opener



Pampa's Paul Simpson sets up a play. (Staff Photo)

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

Those gremlins who always seem to be around at basketball openers — causing missed layups, poor passing, faulty free throw shooting and even scorebook mistakes — were in abundance at Monday night's Pampa-Palo Duro game. But the little monsters let up long enough to allow the Harvesters to outscore the Dons, 10-2, in a third-quarter scoring spurt enroute to a 65-54 season-opening victory at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We eliminated a lot of our mistakes the second half, which was a positive note for us," said Pampa head coach Garland Nichols. "We're going to have to get on the boards better and do a much better job of foul shooting."

Pampa's scoring spree, which started when Vibrant Ryan rebounded a missed shot and put it back in, was enough to keep the Harvesters in the lead for the remainder of the game. The Dons never got closer than four points.

Palo Duro led most of the first half, surrendering the lead only four different times, but Pampa was always in striking distance and never fell behind by more than four points. PD led at halftime, 32-31.

PD employed a fullcourt press much of the game, but the Harvesters had few problems getting the ball past the midcourt

line. It was what happened afterwards that hurt the Harvesters, at least in the first half.

"We just couldn't get our offense coordinated, but that's going to come with a little more experience and a little more time," Nichols said.

Turnovers by Palo Duro helped fuel Pampa's second-half rally. The Dons had eight in that decisive third quarter, only one less than they had the entire first half. Overall, PD had four more turnovers (21-17) than the Harvesters.

Both teams had problems from the foul line. PD hit 58.3 percent (14 of 24) from the line while Pampa made good on 53.8 percent (14-26) of its charity attempts.

However, the Harvesters outshot the Dons the second half (66 percent compared to 60 percent), hitting five straight foul shots in the third quarter.

Pampa's Petee Davis, whose broad 6-3 frame helped the Harvesters in the middle, led all scorers with 17 points. Nichols said he would be using most of his bench this season and he wasn't kidding. A dozen players got into the scoring column for the Harvesters. Lonnie Mills and Mike Lynn came off the bench to give the Harvesters a lift. Mills had nine points along with five rebounds to tie Davis for team-high honors. Lynn contributed eight points and four rebounds.

Peter Anderson was the only scorer in double figures for the Dons with 14 points. Alexander Savage and William Thomas added six points each.

Also scoring for the Harvesters were Matt Martindale with eight points, Vibert Ryan and Donovan Lewis, six apiece; Brent Cryer, three; Mario Scott, Robbie Ellison, Paul Simpson and Mike Parker, two points each, and Mike Glover one.

Last night's game was delayed several minutes when it was discovered that the jersey numbers for the Palo Duro players were listed wrong in the scorebook.

"We could have shot five technical fouls to start the game and then shot a free throw every time they brought a new player in, but I didn't want to start the season off like that," Nichols said.

Pampa hosts another Amarillo team, the Sandies, Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"The Sandies are a well-coached and well-disciplined team. It's going to be a major test for us," Nichols said.



# McGee NL's most valuable

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After learning that he had been named the National League's Most Valuable Player, St. Louis Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee was talking about his desire to improve his game.

"I'm going to come out next year and just try to do better," the soft-spoken McGee said Monday after he became the 17th Cardinal to win the award. "Hopefully, I'm not going to let it affect my life."

McGee, the NL batting champion with a .353 average, was named on 14 first-place ballots in a poll of 24 writers (two from each NL city) from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Although word had leaked out at the World Series that he would win

the award, McGee said "it was kind of unexpected. I knew I had a good enough year. Still, you never think it's you."

But he added, "The award shows that I put everything together. Everything I did worked."

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog described McGee, equally talented as a fielder, as one of the hardest workers he has ever coached.

"He keeps working at it. He's never satisfied," he said. "He's a very humble young man and he wants to do better."

"With the type of year he had," Herzog said, "Willie should have been a unanimous choice for MVP."

McGee received 280 points in the balloting to 220 for Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, who got six first place votes after leading the league with 125 runs batted in. Pedro Guerrero of the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers was third with three firsts and 208 points. New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, who won the Cy Young Award last week, finished fourth with one first and 162 points.

Tommy Herr of St. Louis, Gary Carter of New York, Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Keith Hernandez of New York, John Tudor of St. Louis and Jack Clark of St. Louis completed the top 10.

The American League MVP award will be announced Wednesday night.

"I feel I'm still young and I still have some things to learn," the 27-year-old McGee said in a conference call from his family's home in Richmond, Calif. "This has been a special season for me. I'm most proud of the Cardinals as a team and an organization."

McGee is the St. Louis club's first MVP since Keith Hernandez shared the award with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell in 1979. McGee is only the fourth NL switch-hitter to win the award, following Pete Rose, Maury Wills and Frankie Frisch.

McGee's average was the highest ever by a National League switch-hitter, eclipsing the .348 marks of Rose and Frisch. His 216 hits were the most since Rose's 230 in 1973. He stole 56 bases, drove in 82 runs and batted .377 with men in scoring position. His 18 triples led the league, and his 114 runs ranked third.

"He was ready to blossom," said Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith. "I knew the only thing that would hold him back were injuries."

### 7th grade girls whip Canadian

The Pampa seventh grade Red defeated Canadian, 16-10, in a girls' middle school basketball game Monday night in the middle school gym.

Stephanie Moore and Rocky Stricklin led Pampa with six points apiece. Wainwright was top scorer for Canadian with six points.

Both teams play again Dec. 9 at Canadian.

### Lady Harvesters open cage season tonight

The Pampa Lady Harvesters host Amarillo Caprock at 7:45 p.m. tonight at McNeely Fieldhouse to open the girls' basketball season for both teams.

The Lady Harvesters, with three returning starters off last season's 12-11 squad, have a good shot at making the playoffs this season. The Pampa girls have quickness

outside in 5-2 senior Sandee Stokes and height inside in 5-10 seniors Melissa Nichols and Jackie Reed. Both Stokes and Nichols are returning starters along with 5-5 senior Rogena Fly.

Caprock won only three of 23 games last season and have two starters back off that team.

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You can also make the area useful with such things as chest and mirror, which will not only dress it up, but also serve functionally. If you have the room, a chair or bench can be helpful.

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Muenster vs. Crowell at 7 p.m. Friday at Archer City

REGION II  
Fort Davis vs. Rankin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fort Stockton  
Forsan vs. Goldthwaite at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Abilene  
Irwin vs. Dell City at 2 p.m. Saturday at Irwin  
Irwin County vs. Roscoe at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Winters

REGION III  
Simms Bowie vs. Union Hill at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Houston  
Italy vs. Apple Springs at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo  
Price Carlisle vs. Celeste at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Van Housen  
High Island vs. Corsicana Mildred 8 p.m. Friday at Houston

REGION IV  
Bruceville-Eddy vs. Range at 8 p.m. Friday at La Grange  
Laskoy vs. Ben Bol at 8 p.m. Friday at Cotulla  
Granger vs. Flatonia at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lexington  
Nueces Canyon vs. Agua Dulce, to be determined.

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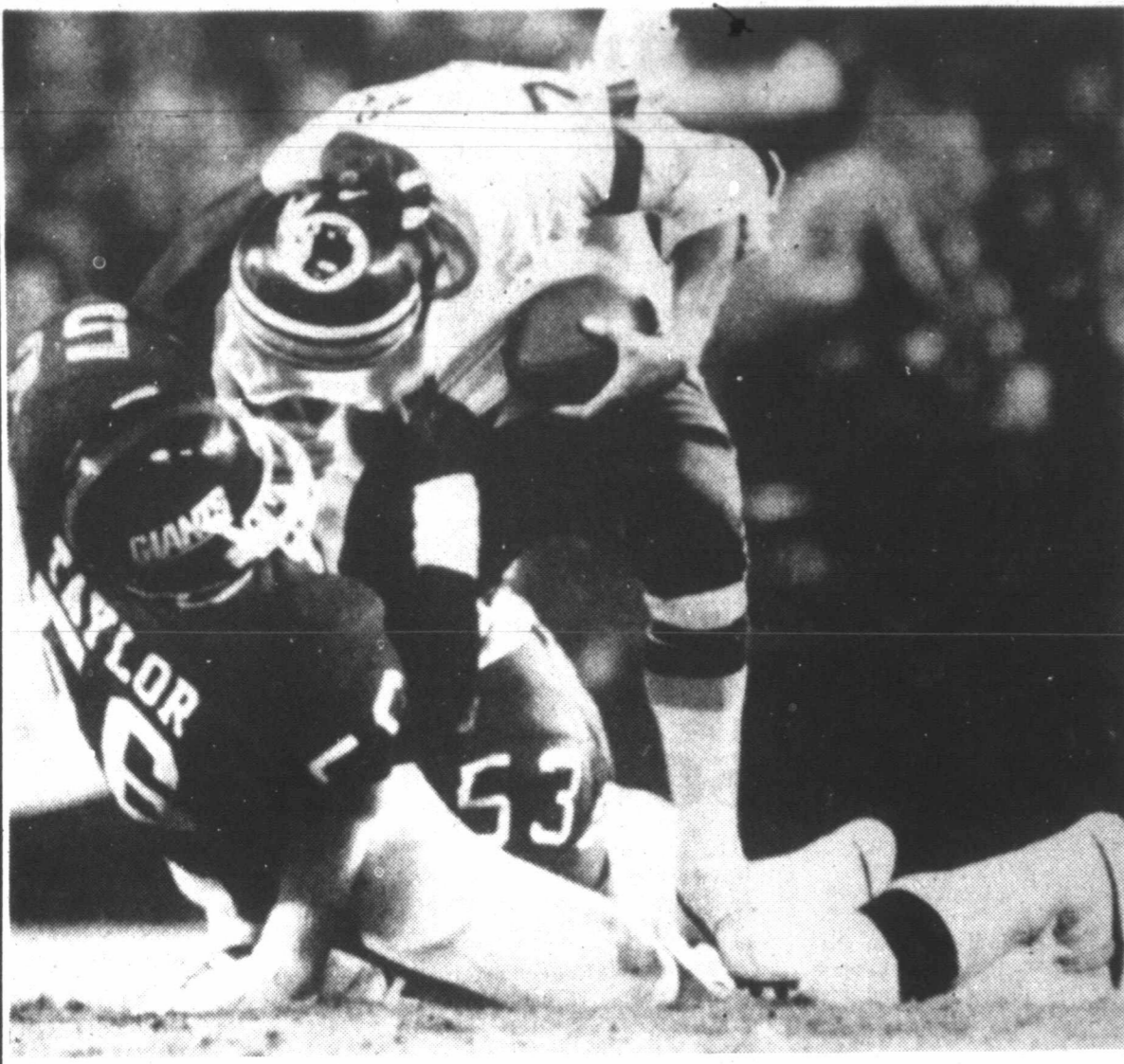
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THEISMANN HURT — Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann is sacked by the Giants' Lawrence Taylor during second-quarter action. Theismann was injured on the play and had to be carried off the field. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Skins hold off Giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — He was Frank Merriwell playing his heart out to win it for the kid in the hospital. He was the White Knight, rescuing the good guys in the hour of their greatest need.

He was Jay Schroeder, coming off the bench when Joe Theismann's right leg was shattered, beating the New York Giants 23-21 Monday night and injecting new life into the Washington Redskins' hopes of making the National Football League playoffs for the fifth straight season.

"Jay Schroeder was GREAT," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs after his backup quarterback, who hasn't played a full game since high school, completed 13 of 20 passes for 221 yards against a defense ranked No. 1 in the NFL entering the game. He threw just one touchdown pass, but that was a 14-yarder to Clint Didier with 7:21 left that provided the winning two-point margin.

It was an exciting game, a brutal game at times, a game won on emotion and a bizarre game in which 20 of the Redskins' 23 points followed two successful onside kicks and a fourth-down pass completion off a fake punt.

It also improved Washington's record to 6-5 the same as Philadelphia's and just a game behind Dallas and the Giants, who lost a chance to take over first place alone in the NFC East and had a four-game winning streak snapped.

"Just the chain of events and

the way things happened out there, it was unreal," said Gibbs, whose team dedicated the game to its fallen quarterback.

The most unnerving thing, and the centerpiece of the game, of course, was the injury to Theismann, who suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg.

It came on the second play of the second quarter with the game tied 7-7. The scores came on Theismann's 9-yard touchdown toss to Don Warren at the end of a drive that featured an 11-yard fourth-down pass from punter Steve Cox to Raphael Cherry and Joe Morris' answering 56-yard TD run for New York.

Theismann handed off to John Riggins, who pitched it right back to the 36-year-old quarterback. Theismann ducked under Harry Carson, but was grabbed by All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor and his right leg twisted underneath him like a pretzel as Gary Reasons crashed over the top.

"I heard something go snap," said Taylor, who immediately jumped up and gestured to the sidelines for help. "I thought two helmets had hit each other. Then I heard him yelling. I looked down and the bone was sticking right through his leg. It was an ugly sight."

"When I went out to see him, I said 'it's a fine mess you've gotten us in,'" Gibbs said of his quarterback. "He had tears in his eyes and he said 'I'm sorry.'"

Enter the blond-haired Schroeder, who played just one year at UCLA as an alternate with Tom Ramsey, then embarked on a minor-league baseball career that ended when he struck out 172 times in one season in the Class A Carolina League. "One of the guys who convinced me to try football was (New York Mets pitcher) Dwight Gooden," he said. "In that league, you couldn't even see his fastball."

Schroeder's first pass Monday night was a 44-yard bomb to Art Monk that put the ball at the New York 13. But John Riggins' fumble at the two four plays later killed the drive.

With the game still tied 7-7, Cox opened the second half by tapping the ball just 10 yards forward and falling on it himself. On the next play, Schroeder connected with Monk for 50 yards to the Giant four and two plays later, Riggins bulled in from the one to give Washington a 14-7 lead.

With the game still tied 7-7, Cox opened the second half by tapping the ball just 10 yards forward and falling on it himself. On the next play, Schroeder connected with Monk for 50 yards to the Giant four and two plays later, Riggins bulled in from the one to give Washington a 14-7 lead.

It didn't last long. New York went 80 yards in five plays on the next series to tie it, with Morris, who finished the night with 118 yards and three TDs, breaking a 41-yard touchdown run. Later in the period, Perry Williams recovered a George Rogers fumble at the 24, setting up an 8-yard TD run by Morris, who bettered Bill Paschal's 43-year-old Giant record with his 11th rushing touchdown of the season.

## Pampa softball standings

Final standings in the City of Pampa summer and fall softball leagues for 1985 are as follows:

**SUMMER LEAGUES**  
**Men's Open League**  
 Division One — 1. A-1 Controls; 2. W.T. Equipment; 3. Heritage Ford. Other teams - Heritage Ford, Jo-Si's Race Horses, Panhandle Meter Service, Albus Construction, B & B Turbine and Halliburton.  
 Division Two — 1. J-Bob's; 2. Curtis Well Service; 3. Pampa Stars. Other teams - Schiffman Machine, 100,000 Auto Parts, B & G Electric, Atlas Van Lines and Guarantee Builders.  
 Division Three — 1. Celanese Employees Club; 2. J & M Machine; 3. Britten Motors. Other teams - Wildside, Skeeter's Killarney, B & L Tank Trucks, Pampa Lawnmower and Industrial Radiator.  
 Division Four — 1. J.T. Richardson; 2. Booze-n-Brew A's; 3. Cabot G.G. & P. Other teams - Panhandle Industrial, Service Insurance, Cabot R & D, Cabot Pampa Plant and T.S.O.  
**Class A Playoffs** — 1. A-1 Controls; 2. J-Bob's; 3. Jo-Si's Race Horses; 4. Pampa Stars.  
**Class B Playoffs** — 1. Celanese Employees Club; 2. J.T. Richardson; 3. Panhandle Meter Service; 4. Britten Motors.  
**Women's Open League**  
 1. Heritage Ford; 2. Romines & Warner; 3. Norris Well Service. Other teams - T-Shirts Plus, Diablo Production, Hall's Sound Center, Aggie Oil, Sonic, First State Bank of Miami and Jerry Stevens Motor.  
**Post-Season Tournament** — 1. Romines & Warner; 2. Heritage Ford; 3. T-Shirts Plus; 4. Aggie Oil.  
**Men's Church League**  
 Division One — 1. Church of Christ Orange; 2. Lamar New Life; 3. First Christian Church. Other teams - Central Baptist Two, First Baptist Crusaders and First Presbyterian.  
 Division Two — 1. First Baptist

## College Football Poll

# Nittany Lions remain number one

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
 AP Football Writer

Penn State and Nebraska remained 1-2 in The Associated Press college football poll today, setting up a possible national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

First, however, No. 1 Penn State has to defeat Pitt on Saturday in its regular-season wintup while No. 2 Nebraska must beat No. 5 Oklahoma.

Penn State overcame the jinx that knocked Iowa and Florida from the No. 1 perch the previous two weeks. The Nittany Lions ran their record to 10-0 by pouncing Notre Dame 36-6 and received 46 of 60 first-place votes and 1,180 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska walloped Kansas 56-6 and received 12 first-place votes and 1,122 points.

Ohio State and Air Force, which had been third and fourth last week, both lost and dropped out of the Top Ten. Ohio State fell to Wisconsin 12-7 and skidded to 12th place while Air Force bowed to Brigham Young 28-21 and slipped to 13th.

Meanwhile, Iowa outlasted Purdue 27-24 and jumped from fifth place to third with 1,020 points followed by Miami, which was idle but went from sixth to fourth with 1,011 points.

The other two first-place ballots went to Oklahoma, which blanked Colorado 31-0 and vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 992 points. Michigan swamped Minnesota 48-7 and moved up from eighth to sixth with 923 points.

Oklahoma State held off Missouri 21-19 and rose from 10th place to seventh with 769 points while UCLA hammered Oregon State 41-0 and shot from 13th to eighth with 720 points.

Arkansas' 10-6 loss to Texas A&M dropped the Razorbacks from ninth place to 18th and also enabled the Aggies to crack the Top Twenty for the first time since the 1979 preseason poll.

Florida, a 15-13 winner over Kentucky, climbed from 11th to ninth with 700 points and Auburn, a 24-10 winner over Georgia, went from 14th to 10th with 646 points.

The Second Ten consists of Brigham Young, Ohio State, Air Force, Florida State, Baylor, Tennessee, LSU, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Georgia.

Last week, it was Florida, Georgia, UCLA, Auburn, Florida State, BYU, Auburn, Tennessee, LSU and Alabama.

Texas A&M's triumph over Arkansas raised the Aggies' record to 7-2 and lifted them into the Top Twenty. Alabama dropped out after a shaky 24-13 victory over Southern Mississippi.

## NFL Standings

By The Associated Press		Monday's Game	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE		23. New York Giants 21	
Team	W L T Pct. PF PA	Sunday, Nov. 24	
New England	8 3 0 .727 287 184	Atlanta at Chicago	
N.Y. Jets	6 3 0 .667 287 184	Cincinnati at Cleveland	
Miami	7 4 0 .636 275 231	Detroit at Tampa Bay	
Indianapolis	5 6 0 .455 287 232	San Diego at Houston	
Buffalo	2 9 0 .182 146 233	Washington at Pittsburgh	
Central		Miami at Buffalo	
Pittsburgh	11 9 0 .545 340 188	New England at New York Jets	
Cincinnati	5 6 0 .455 283 301	New Orleans at Minnesota	
Cleveland	5 6 0 .455 277 186	New York Giants at St. Louis	
Houston	6 7 0 .464 189 235	Philadelphia at Dallas	
West		Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams	
Denver	8 3 0 .727 286 221	Indianapolis at Kansas City	
L.A. Raiders	7 4 0 .636 283 233	Denver at Los Angeles Raiders	
Seattle	6 5 0 .545 281 225	Monday, Nov. 25	
San Diego	5 6 0 .455 284 295	Seattle at San Francisco	
Kansas City	3 8 0 .273 182 271		
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Dallas	7 4 0 .636 220 187		
N.Y. Giants	7 4 0 .636 240 193		
Philadelphia	6 5 0 .545 183 178		
Washington	6 5 0 .545 183 202		
St. Louis	6 7 0 .464 200 256		
Central			
Chicago	11 9 0 .545 323 127		
Detroit	6 5 0 .545 214 241		
Green Bay	5 6 0 .455 229 247		
Minnesota	5 6 0 .455 221 248		
Tampa Bay	6 7 0 .464 229 234		
West			
L.A. Rams	8 3 0 .727 224 181		
San Francisco	6 5 0 .545 275 187		
New Orleans	3 8 0 .273 190 209		
Atlanta	2 9 0 .182 218 321		

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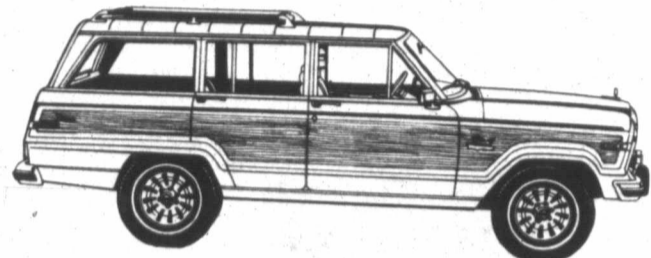
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 BONUS NUMBERS FOR GREEN CARD WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON TV NOVEMBER 20, 1985.  
**6:57 P.M.**  
 Here are this week's Tele-BINGO numbers:

B	I	N	G	O
6	19	32	47	65
8	22	37	53	69
10	26	40	58	71
12	28	42	60	74

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NEW MEXICO RED DELICIOUS  
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**CRANBERRIES** ..... **12 OZ. PKG. 59c**  
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**SWEET POTATOES** LB. **19c**  
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**ONIONS** ..... LB. **10c**  
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**PASCAL CELERY** ..... LB. **29c**

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**SCOTTOWELS**  
**68c** BIG ROLL



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 FINEST QUALITY  
**SHURFRESH TURKEYS**  
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 WITH TENDER TIMER  
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 WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF SMOKED TURKEYS, TURKEY BREASTS, DUCKS, GEESE



JUST FOR US BNLS. FULLY COOKED  
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**SMOKED SAUSAGE** ..... LB. **\$1.69**  
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**DRY CURED HAMS** ..... LB. **\$1.29**  
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**BAKING HENS** ..... LB. **79c**  
 SHURFRESH VACUUM PACK  
**BACON** ..... LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

- RAMBI 6 PACK  
**PECAN SPINS** ..... **3 PKGS. \$1.00**
- HUNT'S SNAK PAK  
**PUDDINGS** ..... **4 5 OZ. CANS 99c**
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**RTS FROSTINGS** ..... **16 OZ. CAN \$1.39**
- SHURFINE  
**PUMPKIN** ..... **16 OZ. CAN 39c**
- DUNCAN HINES  
**QUICK BREAD MIX** ..... **25 OZ. PKG. 99c**
- STRAINED/WHOLE SHURFINE  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** ..... **16 OZ. CAN 49c**
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**BEEF BROTH** ..... **3 14.5 OZ. CANS \$1.00**
- DEL MONTE WHOLE  
**GREEN BEANS** ..... **16 OZ. CAN 59c**
- SUGARY SAM SWEET  
**POTATOES** ..... **NO. 3 SQUAT CAN 69c**
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**CASCADE** ..... **65 OZ. BOX \$2.79**
- VISTA CHOICE  
**CRACKERS** ..... **2 LB. BOX 59c**
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- STOVE TOP  
**STUFFING MIX** ..... **6 OZ. BOX 79c**
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**NAPKINS** ..... **50 CT. BOX 99c**
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