

## The weather

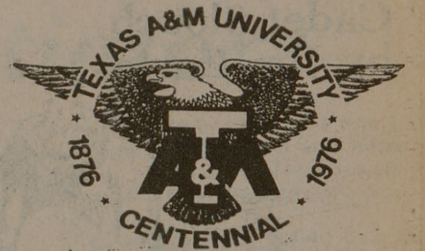
Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s, low tonight in the low 70s. High tomorrow in the upper 80s. Precipitation probability 30 per cent through tomorrow with possibilities of late afternoon and evening thundershowers.

# The Battalion

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## Rates reflect 8 per cent increase

# C.S. utility ordinances passed

The College Station City Council last night passed two ordinances defining utility rate schedules for consumers, reflecting an eight per cent increase given College Station by Bryan Utilities.

The ordinances, concerning water and electricity, were passed by votes of two to one, with Councilmen Larry Ringer and Gary Halter in favor and Jim Gardner opposed.

The water ordinance is tiered such that the minimum rate for residential users will remain at \$3.25 for the first 2,000 gallons, but above-minimum amounts will incur the burden of the increase, up to nine per cent.

Gardner suggested to the council prior to the vote that the rate schedule be examined for options to the proposed ordinance.

He said that the rate increase should be implemented so as to mitigate its regressive tendencies. The council agreed to study Gardner's suggestions.

Electricity rates were scheduled in a similar fashion, with minimum rates retained at \$4.70 per 100 kwh. The bulk of the increase, from 5 per cent to 5.75 per cent, will fall on the large users.

The council accepted the bid of Rauscher

Pierce Corp. for the purchase of the city's general obligation bonds, and the bid of Rowles Winston for the revenue bonds.

Investment of the bond funds was scheduled for a future meeting.

Discussion of an amendment to the contract with Moroney, Beissner and Co., Inc., the city's financial advisors, was held in closed session.

# Louisville busing begins 2nd year

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The second year of court-ordered school busing began here today after police used tear gas to break up a riot and bottle-throwing protest by more than 1,000 busing opponents.

Six persons were arrested in the disturbance Tuesday night, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Both sides in the busing controversy, which began last year after a federal judge ordered city-county busing to achieve racial balance, had forecast calm for the new school year.

But a march and rally of about 300 to 500 busing foes grew into an unruly crowd of more than 1,000 protesters who blocked a highway, tossed rocks and bottles at police and chanted defiance of school desegregation, according to police.

School leaders predicted that attendance today would be down, partly because many pupils aren't expected to attend classes until after the Labor Day weekend. This

year's projected enrollment is 116,800, down from 122,000 last year.

Louisville Police Chief John Nevin said after Tuesday night's incident that he was no longer as optimistic as he has been that the school year will be different from 1975, when court-ordered busing first went into effect.

The disturbance was the nation's first major antibusing demonstration of the new school year. Last week, Dallas schools opened for the first time with busing —

without trouble. Schools in Boston, scene of antibusing violence for the past two years, open Sept. 8.

Two of those arrested here were accused of disorderly conduct, two of driving while intoxicated and two of third-degree criminal mischief. One allegedly set fire to a dumpster garbage container.

When demonstrators began throwing objects at police and sitting in the middle of the highway, police fired "less than 1" tear gas canisters into the crowd, a police spokesman said.

More than 40 antibusing, civil rights and community leaders Monday had called for a peaceful school opening. They pledged to "work to find a peaceful means to achieve the best possible education."

In response, U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon on Tuesday lifted a year-old ban that prevented crowds from gathering along the routes of county school buses. However, he left intact an order prohibiting persons from assembling near schools without permission.

# Cleveland to appeal order

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland School board says it will appeal a federal judge's order to devise within 90 days a plan to integrate the city's public schools.

The city board said it would appeal U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti's ruling to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. The state board, named with the city board as a defendant in the suit

brought by the NAACP, has not yet decided whether to appeal.

The NAACP charged that the schools in Cleveland were unconstitutionally segregated. Battisti said Tuesday that more than 90 per cent of the black children in the school system attend schools that are predominantly of one race although the 127,000 blacks make up only 57 per cent of the school population.

Cleveland's suburbs were not parties to the suit, and Battisti's ruling did not involve them. But a footnote to his decision left open the possibility that a solution could be integration of the city's schools with suburban schools.

He said the suburban involvement will be considered during the remedy stage, "and in this regard, there is nothing to prevent the state board from finally commencing the carrying out of its responsibilities."

Battisti rejected the school board contention that segregation in Cleveland was a result of housing patterns.

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## Radio commentary planned

# After defeat in presidential bid, Reagan to return to first career

By DOUG WILLIS

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan, the former Wheaties sportscaster who also starred in movies, got elected governor and ran for president, is returning to his first career — radio.

Reagan, who narrowly lost to President Ford at the Republican National Convention last month, had a date in a Hollywood sound studio today to start recording a new nationwide commentary program.

He planned to tape the first 10 programs for the five-minute daily shows, on which he is expected to voice his conservative philosophy. The show will be aired beginning Sept. 20.

So far, 97 radio stations have signed contracts to carry the show, said Harry O'Connor, Reagan's producer. O'Connor predicts that he will have 220 to 230 stations

under contract by Sept. 20 and as many as 500 by the end of the year.

After losing at the convention, Reagan said he planned to campaign for Ford but would have to devote much of his time to earning a living through his radio show.

Before Reagan challenged Ford for the Republican nomination last November, he was on the air on 347 stations with a similar five-minute daily commentary called "Viewpoint."

But when Reagan announced his candidacy, the same Federal Communications Commission "fairness doctrine" ruling that barred his 51 old movies from television also forced him to give up the radio show. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona took over the "Viewpoint" program, which is now on about 100 stations.

The new show — titled just "Ronald Reagan" — is the former California governor's

second return to radio and brings his long career full circle.

The 65-year-old former actor's first job after graduation from Eureka College in Illinois 44 years ago was as a \$5-per-game sportscaster for radio WOC in Davenport, Iowa.

He moved on to WHO radio in Des Moines a few months later. And for the next five years, "Dutch" Reagan, as he was known then, was the Chicago Cubs' Wheaties announcer in Des Moines.

He aired about 600 Cubs baseball games and 45 University of Iowa football games, including an Iowa-Michigan game on Nov. 11, 1933, in which Gerald Ford played center for Michigan.

O'Connor refused to discuss the financial terms of Reagan's radio contract, but it was believed to be a generous one.

# Americans shouldn't sell America short, author says

By JOHN CUNNIFF

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David E. Lilienthal would like a moratorium on the denigration of America that, he feels, has become the message of too many despairing intellectuals who fail to understand the spirit of the people.

"They should stand in the furrows for a while and hear the corn grow and the warehouses creek," he said, and then they would realize they are practicing a self-hypnosis and selling America short.

## Business Analysis

Lilienthal, long-time public official, author, entrepreneur and developer of extraordinary human and natural resource projects in Iran, Colombia and elsewhere, was speaking just prior to publication of "Creativity and Conflict 1964-1967," the sixth volume of his journals.

These people, he continued, have lost confidence in our country, in themselves and in the people. "They are so overly in-

tellectual or impressed with money or power they don't have the ability to inspire."

And so, he said, "they who use up most of the words in columns and editorials and lectures and in talks to students," should instead stop and listen and realize it is mainly they who are disillusioned and depressed.

They will hear a different message from the grass roots of America, he continues, from the thousands of communities from which emerges the strength and spirit and

leadership so often lacking in the so-called centers of power.

The moral authority and integrity of the nation is found diffused throughout the land rather than concentrated in the massive cities and "the Washington-New York axis," he said.

Lilienthal was a bit irritated, perhaps in part because he recognized that in the circle of scholarly, politically important and powerful people of which he has long been a member, his expressions might be thought anti-intellectual.

## Student hurt in 'safe' position

# Baseball accident causes severe injury

"Put me in right field; I can't get in any trouble out there."

With that, Paul Jagodzinski, a graduate student at Texas A&M University working on his Ph.D. in chemistry, grabbed his baseball glove and headed for the intramural outfield.

A few minutes later, while running to catch a fly ball, Paul collided with the center fielder. Although his teammate was not hurt, Paul was shook up and went to the Beutel Health Center on the A&M campus. After being treated for a "busted knee," he went home.

Later that mid-July evening, he realized that his injuries were more serious and returned to the Health Center.

He began bleeding through his urinary tract and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan. Paul had torn his left kidney.

After a week in St. Joseph's, Paul's condition seemed to improve. Not having lost any more blood, he was returned to the Health Center at A&M.

For a week and a half, Paul lay recuperating in the infirmary. He began bleeding massively again one night and was rushed back to St. Joseph's.

Nearly two weeks passed and Paul's doctors decided that he could go back to the campus health center.

Paul had, to this point, been treated conservatively, said Dr. Claud Goswick of the Beutel Health Center, because his condition seemed to improve each time after he bled, until the next hemorrhaging. Conservative treatment is treatment without surgery.

Last Wednesday night, the kidney

ruptured again and an ambulance raced Paul to the hospital in Bryan. Paul was given two units of blood that night, and the hospital had to send to Waco for more. One unit is 480 cubic centimeters of blood.

Before his bleeding Wednesday night, Paul had about nine units in him. After the bleeding and transfusion, he was down to eight units Thursday. A normal man of Paul's size has about fourteen units.

The damaged left kidney was removed in surgery Friday morning. The surgeon, Dr. Fred Anderson, said yesterday that Paul is recovering and in good condition.

He will soon be facing the task of paying the bills and Paul has no money.

Paul is from Bridgeport, Conn., and neither his widowed mother nor his married sister have the means to help him.

Under University regulations, each student can receive up to 10 days per semester of free hospitalization at the Health Center. It is paid for by the hospital fee assessed during registration.

Although Paul has long since used up his 10 days, Dr. Goswick said that the Health Center has waived the costs of the treatment. Dr. Anderson has also told Paul not to worry about his bill for awhile.

However, the cost of treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital is, for Paul, overwhelming and he already owes the government \$10,000 in education loans.

The Battalion has established an account at the University National Bank in College Station to help pay Paul's medical expenses. Contributions can be made there in his name.

# Ford drops request for some Saudi arms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has dropped its bid for congressional approval of "cluster" bombs for Saudi Arabia but still faces tough negotiations with key senators over Sidewinder and Maverick missiles.

In the bargaining, aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have told a group of senators generally regarded as pro-Israel that Saudi Arabia is insisting on 1,000 of the air-to-air Sidewinders.

But, according to congressional sources, the Ford administration is running into stiff resistance on the quantity of Sidewinders and on the request for 1,500 Mavericks, a

TV-guided missile.

The dickering continues today behind Senate doors and over the telephone between the State Department and the Capitol. It is the last day for the administration to submit its \$5-billion arms package for Saudi Arabia, Iran, Israel and Pakistan and still gain congressional approval by adjournment in early October.

In the effort to reach a negotiated settlement — Congress can veto the arms deal — State Department officials have agreed to yield on the cluster bombs, an anti-personnel weapon used effectively in the Vietnam war to knock out anti-aircraft batteries.

development, physical and human, of once backward areas.

Written in Gregg shorthand and then transcribed, the journals have received high critical acclaim for their style, commentaries, anecdotes and observations of major events and people, as well as sensitive reflections on family and nature.

Among other things, the latest volume — more are being transcribed — describes his concept of development, which includes not just the building of dams for power, but training in skills, business, agriculture — and confidence.

# Invasion mistake causes no problem between Liechtenstein, Switzerland

Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland, — Came the startling noise in the night: Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steelhelmeted foreign troops.

The villagers suggested that the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

But the embarrassed soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said yesterday it had asked the tiny principality for understanding about the incident which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

"It's an area where such things can happen," said a Swiss spokesman. "Unlike certain other countries, we are not separated from our neighbors by barbed wire fences or border gates."

Officials said the infantry-support unit had taken a wrong path at a junction in the hilly, wooded border region. They marched about 1,600 feet before finding themselves in Iradug.

The horses were mostly pack animals. The troops had

full combat gear but carried no ammunition, the ministry said. They are based at Luziensteig Barracks, a major center for the Swiss army.

Liechtenstein, a 62-square-mile nation of 23,000 people, is sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland on the Upper Rhine. It is the last surviving member state of the Holy Roman Empire of German Nations, which broke up in 1806. With invasions by its two neutral neighbors being infrequent, it gets along with a 40-man police force.

Though Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, a customs and currency union links it to Switzerland, which also takes care of the principality's foreign relations.

The incident was not expected to cause any crisis between the two countries. Their relations survived a similar happening eight years ago.

At that time, five stray Swiss artillery shells showered fragments on part of the Liechtenstein Alpine resort, Malbun. No one was hurt but a few chairs in a garden restaurant were damaged.

A Liechtenstein government source in Vaduz, the capital, said, "It is not seldom that Swiss soldiers cross over for a beer, although it is forbidden. We really don't bother too much."



Battalion photo by Carl Key

High kicking Freddie Morrill spars with her instructor, Steve Powell, 2nd degree black belt, during a demonstration of skills by the Texas A&M Tae Kwon Do club last night. (See story Page 4)