# YING HE BATTALION Sept. 1 6.73 No. 5

Friday, September 7, 1979

College Station, Texas

### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today. In the low 90s today and low 70s this afternoon. Winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today and 5 to 10 tonight with a 20% chance of rain.



belayed construction on Texas A&M's Kyle Field third deck seats will up at least one weekend invasion of football fans whom local merchants come with open arms. College Station businessmen fear they'll lose a reat deal of the business they were counting on if the stadium is not eady by the present Oct. 13 deadline. Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

# **Prug detectives to look** into Kennedy's mugging

#### mited Press International

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EW YORK — Narcotics detectives were ordered to investigate the g of David Kennedy, 24-year-old he late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in hotel in Harlem where police coned 25 bags of heroin. puty Inspector Peter Prezioso said

rcotics officers are investigating "the of a drug sale involving this

was not hurt in the incident, reported he was driving his BMW car in the vicinity of 116th Street and Eighth Avenue about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday when two pedestrians signaled him from the sidewalk. Police said Kennedy told them he pul-

led the car over and approached the two, who lured him into the lobby of the Shelton Plaza Hotel at 300 West 116th St.

A police spokesman said Kennedy, who just a victim of a crime, a complainant.' A high police official said "all of the implications (for the incident being related to a drug sale) are there, but I don't know that this took place. It's a bad-rep hotel. You can get any kind of stuff you want up

there. was placed from the hotel to the

# A&M game in Houston means business loss here

#### **By RICHARD OLIVER**

Battalion Staff Miami Beach has its Hurricane David, South Padre Island has its oil spill and Texas A&M University has its uncom-

pleted Kyle Field. For College Station merchants, an un-completed Kyle Field means lost business as a football game originally scheduled to be played here this weekend moves to Houston.

Managers of several Bryan-College Station business establishments are con-cerned about the situation and express hope that the stadium will be completed soon

Gary Ross, manager of Danver's Restaurant, said his business is resorting to selling 25-cent beer on Friday night before and after Midnight Yell Practice to make

up for lost sales this weekend. "Last year we did a heckuva business doing this," he said. "What we're trying to do is get back a little of the business we are going to lose this weekend."

Despite University assurances that Kyle Field will be finished in time for the University of Houston game on October 13, Ross is skeptical.

"I'm not sure it's going to open until November or December," he said. "It's a shame. You always want to have as much business as possible. I'd really rather see the people here in town, and not in other place

USPS 045 360

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"Also, I'm sure the Ags and the football team would rather have the game here, too. I think the town is going to lose all the way around

Ralph Deitrich, manager of the Aggieland Inn, said the situation is unfortunate, and his business will definitely feel the effects of an out-of-town home game.

'It all adds up to the fact that instead of a full house this weekend, we're going to have a slow time," he said. "Eighty to 85 percent of our business depends on the University and its sticilie University and its activities. Of course, a business doesn't live on five football games a year, it lives on everything combined. It's definitely going to hurt us, though. After all, a full house is a full house." Virginia Arnold, manager of the MSC

Hotel, echoed Deitrich's views. "On home football weekends, we're full

occupancy," she said. "Naturally, it will hurt. It will affect us a great deal." Joe Ruiz, manager of Ft. Shiloh Steak

count on five games a year, so this does put a big hole in our business. I don't think it would hurt us as much as it would some other people in this town, but usually a home game doubles our normal business.

Don Aiken, manager of Ken Martin's Steak House, feels the situation will signif-icantly affect the entire Bryan-College Station economy

"It will definitely put a big dent in the whole economy," he said. "As for us, it could pull us down somewhere near 20 to 40 percent of our normal home football weekend business." Aiken pointed out that once the stadium

is completed, however, the additional seat capacity might compensate for this weekend's loss.

"I think it will bring in enough added business to offset this," he said. "It should bring in a certain amount of added traffic. I really don't expect that one missed game will have any big effect, but it will hurt a little.

Gary Nolan, manager of the Last Na-

tional Bank restaurant, said he believes the added seat capacity at Kyle Field will help the Bryan-College Station economy, but that his establishment will not profit too much.

"There's only so much volume a re-staurant can do," he said. "We can only pack so many people in here on football weekends, and once we hit the capacity, that's it. On home football weekends here, we usually are filled to capacity anyway. "I think it'll help the economy of the

town, but not so much individual restaurants. But if it helps the economy, it'll help us, so that's fine with me.

Nolan said his business usually makes nearly \$4,000 more than usual on home football weekends, so he expects to lose quite a bit.

'Our football weekends are usually three to four times our normal business, he said. "There's a lot of profit involved, so naturally it hurts.'

Nolan, who has operated in College Sta-tion for five years, added that because of increased restaurant competition in Bryan-College Station, he believes the businesses will feel the losses more severely

# Governor must consult council **Clements to lose ration power**

#### **United Press International**

AUSTIN — If Gov. Bill Clements wants to reinstitute an odd-even gasoline rationing plan during October, he may have to convene a meeting of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council to get permission.

That council Thursday balked at a proposal that would have given Clements and his top energy adviser, Ed Vetter, authority to implement emergency gasoline or diesel allocation plans during October if an emergency arose

The proposal by Vetter also would have equired the concurrence of Lt. Gov. William Hobby

of the summer, was authorized by President Carter's delegation to the governor of emergency authority to deal with the fuel shortage

But the president's power to grant governors such authority runs out Sept. 30 and may not be extended, Vetter said. He asked the new Energy and Natural Re-sources Advisory Council, which was created by the 1979 Legislature and given authority to handle gasoline allocations, to delegate the authority to the governor, lieutenant governor and himself until the panel can meet again in October. Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, led

the opposition to the move, contending the allocation authority was given by the Legislature to the Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council and should not be delegated to other officials.

"This council was charged with the responsibility of giving its advice on any par-

ticular energy plan. As a public official, I don't think I should delegate any authority to anyone else," McKnight said. "This is absolutely no lack of confidence in the governor, the lieutenant governor or Mr. Vetter. I don't want to give any-bedy a blank back. I think it is the duty of body a blank check. I think it is the duty of the council to look at the plan before it gives its approval." Both McKnight and Sen. Bill Meier,

D-Euless, suggested the council could be convened in emergency session on short notice in the unlikely event of a gasoline shortage in October.

Muhammad Ali to speak here bere." During the attack on Kennedy, a call or placed from the hotal to the on world peace Sept. 25

Vetter said the odd-even allocation plan imposed by Clements in June, and ex-tended to 17 Texas counties before the end

## Report new phone number

help avoid confusion and make sure bers are listed correctly, stuhould notify Centrex of any changes r phone numbers.

ges need to be reported so that the rsity information operator's direcan be updated.

ms for making the changes can be from Dorothy Heine, chief Centrex rator. She can be reached at 845-5171.

Police said Kennedy told them that once inside the hotel, a third man joined them and "using physical force" stole \$30 from him.

Prezioso stopped short of linking Ken-nedy to a drug transaction.

"There were definitely drugs found on the premises," Prezioso said. "About 25 glassine envelopes (of heroin) were on the landing. But you have to remember that Kennedy is a victim in this case, and however much exploring reporters want to do, we don't investigate victims.

The New York Post reported that Kennedy admitted to police at the scene that he was in the area to purchase drugs. Police declined to comment on the report. A police spokesman said "right now, as far as we're concerned, he (Kennedy) is single room rents for \$7.50 for 12 hours and a double for \$15.

emergency 911 number, and police arrived on the scene and arrested Sam Askins, 25, who they said appeared suspici-OUS.

But when asked to identify the suspect at the Eighth Avenue stationhouse, Kennedy could not and Askins was not charged.

Askins was wanted on charges of grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

The police spokesman said he did not know why Kennedy followed the men into the hotel lobby. He said Kennedy told police he was "passing through" the area. The three-story hotel has 41 rooms. A

### **By TODD HEDGEPETH**

Battalion Reporter heavyweight champion Former Muhammad Ali will speak at G. Rollie White Coliseum Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. The MSC Great Issues and Black

Awareness Committees are co-sponsoring Ali's visit, and tickets will go on sale Tuesday at Rudder Box Office, Great Issues chairman Dan Ayre said. Prices are \$2 for Texas A&M University students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Ali, who is the only boxer to win the heavyweight title three times, will speak on "Future World Peace."

Ali, formerly Cassius Clay, won the light-heavyweight gold medal at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome and in 1964, at age 22, he captured the heavyweight championship by stopping champion Sonny Liston on a seventh-round TKO.

Immediately after the fight, he changed his name to Muhammad Ali and announced that he was a member of the then-feared Black Muslims.

Ali was stripped of his title in 1967 when he refused to be inducted into the Army, claiming his religious beliefs prohibited him from going to war. In late 1970, after 3½ years of inactivity,

Ali was allowed to fight again. He won two bouts before dropping a 15-round decision to new champion Joe Frazier on March 7, 1971

Ali started the comeback trail and finally regained the title in October 1974 when he knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round in Kinshasa, Zaire.

In March 1978, at age 36, Ali was upset by young Leon Spinks in a 15-round split decision. In a rematch later that year, Ali became the only man in boxing history to win the crown three times by winning a 15-round decision over Spinks.

# Artifacts sold to 'right people'

United Press International LA COSTA, Calif. — Just because you we the \$70,000 asking price for one of three original, signed copies of the cipation Proclamation doesn't mean on Becker will wrap it to go

lecker, one of the world's premier ers of historical memorabilia, is fussy t placing the better items from his colion in the proper home.

I'm not going to sell to anyone just bethey can walk in and pay for someg. I interview everyone before selling an item and ask them why they want ays Becker.

years ago Becker chose to turn his called philography, into a vocation converted the items he'd collected ifetime into the inventory of a store led Memorabilia Ltd. He calls hima "custodian of history.

In display in the museum-like estabnent, located in the posh north San ego County community of La Costa, II, are more than 300 genuine articles ged with fame, including historical ments, letters, pictures and signas of pre-eminent figures throughout ld history.

he pieces, collectively called "historiart," touch on the lives and times of statesmen, royalty, ertainers and scientists.

lecker treats the collection with revere befitting its subjects' accom-

people who can appreciate and provide the proper environment the personality could have flourished in," Becker said. "I signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1863. It is one of three original copies signed by Lin-coln. The document costs \$70,000. want Frank Lloyd Wright to go to an architect and theatrical folk should go to a great artist.

"Obviously, I don't give a damn about passed on to such institutions. the smaller pieces," Becker added. "But say a (President Thomas) Jefferson letter, I have to know why they want it before I'll put it in their hands. I don't want them to just buy it as an investment.

Becker began collecting memorabilia in 1934 after he graduated from college and spent a summer in the Princeton, N.J., home of Albert Einstein.

mencement and extended an invitation to Becker, the class valedictorian, to visit at his home.

Becker gathered signatures and memorabilia from the notables who passed through Einstein's residence as a way of remembering his stay, he said.

Becker now employs agents in eight foreign countries and regularly attends auctions throughout the world to bid on pieces of interest to him.

His extensive collection includes the famed statement "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," written by hand by Presi-dent John F. Kennedy on White House

"Il only sell certain pieces to certain copy of the Emancipation Proclaimation tem.

"I outbid the Smithsonian Institution on that," Becker beamed. He concedes, however, his collection inevitably will be

You really can't own these historical artifacts. I'm lucky to have them in my possession for a time, and I take my role as custodian very seriously," Becker said. "But inevitably they belong in the public domain were everyone can see them.

### Einstein had spoken at Becker's com- Fall enrollment exceeds 31,000 for all-time high

First-day enrollment for the fall semester at Texas A&M University surpassed 31,000, easily eclipsing the record 30,255

official registration last year. Registrar Robert A. Lacey said students may continue to enroll through Friday.

Texas A&M's official fall enrollment will not be determined until the close of classes Sept. 18, the twelfth class day, stationery. Its price is \$35,000. The most expensive piece, which is not displayed but hidden away in a safe, is the Board, Texas College and University Sys-



#### **Radical treatment**

Rhett Everett (right) and drag racing partner Paul Funderburg decided they needed something extraordinary to match the '67 Camaro dragster they nicknamed "Radical Treatment." So the Texas

A&M University engineering students, both from Brazosport, adopted their "radical" Mohawk haircuts.