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ROOM 217, MSC 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
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MONDAY — FRIDAY
LAST DAY, JUNE 15, 1983

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9105. 15813

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reg. \$17.50 now \$16, cold drinks reg.
\$17.50 now \$17, Lisa, 696-0679. 15912

Suzuki 450, 1981, helmet, 6500 miles,
\$1000, 693-1264, after 6 p.m. 15917

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS: CO-OP
positions for fall are being filled now. The following
positions are open:

IBM (Journalism) in Houston
Reynolds, Allen & Cook (Law Firm) in Houston
Ollard's (Management Trainee) in College Station
The Brazosport Facts (sports/writer) in Kille, Texas
Internship in Senator Lloyd Bentsen's Washington
office

Kroger (Management Trainee) throughout Texas
Foley's (Management Trainee) in Houston
Sakowitz (Management Trainee) in Houston
Psychology Technician (Dept. of the Army) in
Alabama

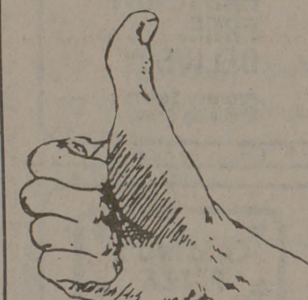
come by Room 420 Harrington Tower or call 845-7814.
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LOST

LOST: Ladies watch at TAMU pool. If
found call 260-5469. 16005

LOST: Male dog solid black, \$50 Reward.
1-925-5746. 15915

The Battalion



Number One
in
Aggieland

Education majors with business
minor. Full-time work. Must be
able to plan classes and present
classes. Come by 409 N. Texas
between 9-4 Monday-Friday.

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TYPING. Fast service, reasonable rates,
696-0914. 15815

WANTED

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Class rings, wedding rings, worn out gold
jewelry, coins, etc.

The Diamond Room
Town & Country Shopping Center
3731 E. 29th St., Bryan
846-4708 11fn

Educators want clearer policies on tax credit

United Press International
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. —
New Mexico education leaders
said Monday they hoped Presi-
dent Reagan would clarify his
policies in his address Wednes-
day before the national conven-
tion of the Parent Teachers
Association.

The president has been
speaking out more frequently
on education since the National
Commission on Excellence in
Education released its report,
calling for massive reform in
education.

He has said, though commis-
sion members disagree, that the
report supports his belief in tu-
ition tax credits, school prayer
and a smaller federal role in
education.

"The president has proposed
two things in response to the re-
port," said Dr. James Miller,
director of public school finance
for the state, "that we provide
public funding for private
schools and private prayer for
public schools."

Miller said, however, he feels
the debate should go beyond tu-
ition tax credits to help parents
send children to private schools.

He said he believes the com-
mission report showed clearly
that "our nation is being chal-
lenged by economic leaders of
other countries," which Miller
said requires an appropriate
federal response.

The president will arrive in
Albuquerque, N.M., in the mid-
dle of a 10-day peace observan-
ce.

As about 900 delegates con-
verged on the city for the start
of the PTA gathering Sunday, an
ad hoc group of people opposed
to Reagan policies met to plan
an all-night vigil and demon-
stration during the president's visit.

Among the protest planners
were members of the June Dis-
armament Coalition, which
Saturday set up a peace camp
near a gate to Kirtland Air Force
Base.

Officials seeking new traffic plan

United Press International
HOUSTON — Metropolitan
Transit Authority officials, re-
buffed by voters in Saturday's
bond election, Monday went
back to the drawing board to
figure out how to deal with traf-
fic in the nation's fifth largest city.

A 12 percent turnout of vot-
ers in Metro's 1,200-square-
mile service area Saturday re-
jected 62 percent to 38 percent
a proposal for \$2.35 billion in
sales tax-backed bonds to im-
prove bus service and build a
heavy rail system.

Metro proposed to use 80
percent of the bond money for
construction of an 18.5-mile
startup link in a rapid rail transit
system as part of an eight-year
\$5.2 billion plan to upgrade
mass transit in Houston and
nearby communities. Two key
questions left by the bond re-
jection were what would happen
to a \$139 million railcar contract
Metro signed and \$110 million
in federal funds tentatively ear-
marked for Metro but up for
vote in Congress this week.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Houston,
recommended dropping the
federal funds request. General

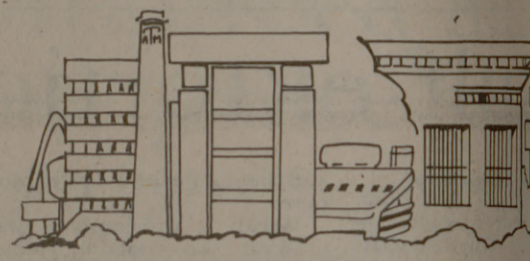
Manager Alan Kiepper was dis-
appointed by the outcome.

"It (the vote) will send a
very negative message around
the country about Houston's im-
age," Kiepper said. "It is pretty
tattered as it is with high infla-
tion and unemployment."

Mayor Kathy Whitmire, in
Denver for the U.S. mayors
meeting, said the vote was a
vote of no confidence in Metro,
and she said she would be exam-
ining her options in relation to
appointments to the board of
the independent agency.

Leading heavy rail opponent
City Councilman John Goodner
had decried heavy rail as the
start of deficit financing and
said he did not think heavy rail
was the answer. Goodner called
for full development of buses
first, then possibly light rail or
monorail.

Bus service has improved dra-
matically since voters, panicked
by gas shortages and traffic
problems, created Metro and
gave a one-cent sales tax in 1978.
But Metro still has only 429
buses, far too few for its service
area.



Around town

Political Forum to hold meeting

The MSC Political Forum Committee will hold a
meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 140 MSC.
The Forum will begin planning its summer activi-
ties as well as programs for the fall semester. Emphasis
will be placed on the Presidential Candidate Series and
international and state programs.

Democrats to sponsor law-makers

The newly-chartered Active Brazos County Demo-
cratic organization will hear Senator Kent Caperton and
representative Bill Presnal report on the Texas Legisla-
ture Thursday. The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.
in the district courtroom on the Brazos County Courthouse.
Other local democrats, including County Chairman
Neeley Lewis, former State Democratic Chairman
Guest and democratic officials will also take part in
the program.
For more information contact Fred Runnels at 822-
0700 or Robert Bunting at 693-0007.

Special course for EMTs offered

The Brazos Valley Development Council's EMS Pro-
gram and Texas A&M University will be conducting an
Emergency Medical Technician Special Skills Course
through August 5. The course will be held on Thursdays
from 5-9 p.m. in Room 232 of G. Rollie
Coliseum.
The 60-hour course is open to any currently cer-
tified Emergency Medical Technician. A tuition of \$100
will be charged to cover the cost of consumable supplies.
Anyone interested in attending the course or require
further information, please contact Laura Kitzmiller at
2184.

Guitarist to perform in B-CS park

Classical guitarist Neill Archer Roan will be perform-
ing at Central Park Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m.
The concert is free of charge, and the Parks and Rec-
reation department urges that you bring the entire family
to enjoy Roan.
Central Park is located off the East By-Pass and
Tap Road. For more information contact the College
Parks and Recreation Department at 693-7273.
To submit an item for this column, come by The Battalion
office in 216 Reed McDonald or call 845-2611.

Doctor fined in sex case

United Press International
DALLAS — A doctor, 74, was
sentenced to five years in prison
and fined \$100,000 for writing
prescriptions for women in ex-
change for sexual favors.
Howard Young Sigler, an
orthopedic surgeon, was found
guilty of 11 charges of illegally
prescribing five drugs, includ-
ing the pain killer Dilaudid, be-
tween Dec. 14 and Feb. 3.
Two Dallas women, 29, and
31, testified they were addicted
to the painkiller, and Sigler pro-
vided prescriptions in return for
sexual favors.
U.S. District Judge Barefoot
Sanders ordered Sigler to report
to federal prison July 27. The
doctor was found guilty May 4
and the order to report to prison
was issued last week.

Police beat

The following incidents were
reported to the University Police
Department between June 7 and
June 13.
THEFTS:
• A blue Schwinn 10-speed bicy-
cle between May 30 and June
3 from the Memorial Student
Center.
• A silver Murray 10-speed
bicycle on June 4 from the bike
rack at Dorm 7.
• A red Pro-Am 10-speed bicy-
cle between May 12 and June
9 from the bike rack at Puryear
Hall.
• A white 10-speed Rolly bicy-
cle between June 9 and June 10
from the bike rack at Leggett
Hall.
• A yellow Nisheki 10 speed
bicycle between June 9 and June
10 from the Ball Street Apart-
ments.
• Two 10-speed Schwinn bicy-
cles, one black and one maroon,
on June 10 from Married Stu-
dent Housing. Three black
males were reported seen taking
the bikes.
• A John Deere bicycle and
two Igloo coolers from the
vegetable breeding laboratory
between May 31 and June 13.
• Six wooden chairs and
from the second floor of
the YMCA Building.
• A wallet from the
locker room in East
• A wallet from the
locker room in Dewey
House.
• A management
from a shelf in 142
and Agency.
• Four 5 by 7 foot
mats from each entrance
Oceanography and Me-
gy Building.
BURGLARY:
• A tape box contain-
cassette tapes and a pair
room dress shoes from
Dorm 11.
ARRESTS:
• A person was ar-
Hensel Park for posses-
controlled substance and
to the Brazos County Ju-
• A person was ar-
charged with displac-
cious license plates, un-
piped driver's license and
no proof of liability insur-
Spence Street.

Our 2nd Anniversary!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

For Ice Cream
Lovers:

2

Scoops of
Bluebell For

\$1

The Best Lunch

The Bagel

Lunch

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2 For

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Shooting spree k woman

United Press International
HOUSTON — A woman
shot to death and three
people wounded late Sunday
a man who burst into a
Houston residence and
fire, police said.
Police said the man
ex-boyfriend of a woman
at the residence.
Police said the woman
was killed and her
father and one other
the residence were hurt.
ex-girlfriend and two
were not wounded.
Police said the gunman
and was being sought.