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The Battalion

Friday, June 16, 1989

The Battalion Classifieds

HEP WANTED

The Psychology Department

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WAKE UP AGGIES! Vassar Court Luxury duplex &

4 plex 2 B/11/2 b APTS. shuttle, 2 Blks. from cam 1997: Hong Kong's horror, China's dream Students fear expiration of British lease, going home after 'Beijing butchery'

EDINBURG (AP) — Legend has it that one starry night, the poor people of China gazed across the narrow strait of water to-ward the English colony of Hong Kong and marvelled at its glittering skyline. Their hearts slowed and they dreamed of being on that little pearl where the streets are lined with gold dust.

Except for the folklore, the Chinese dream of being on the streets of Hong Kong will materialize in 1997, when its lease by the Brit-ish expires and falls into the iron grip of the Communists.

Where the dream begins for China, it will end another for the people of Hong Kong. For the latter, and particularly one Pan American University student from Hong Kong, a nightmare is just about to surface, thanks in no small measure to the brutality with which the Chinese Communist Party has shown to the world in crushing the student demonstrations for democracy in China in the last few weeks.

One Pan Am student from Hong Kong, Ellis Mo, may just have his work cut out for him. The 24-year-old Mo, who is pursuing a master's degree in business administration, is now reconsidering his temporary resident status here

The reason? The Hong Kong he knew for so long may never be the same again. There was a time when Chinese leaders promised Hong Kong would not be subjected to the iron fist with which the motherland is ruled

"People are losing their faith in the initial agreement between the British and Chinese governments to grant self rule to Hong Kong."

- Ellis Mo, Pan Am University student

when England's lease on its little crown col-ony expires. The people of Hong Kong be-lieved Chinese leaders would grant some degree of autonomy to Hong Kong.

But in the last few weeks, that feeling has changed. Mo and many other students from Hong Kong studying abroad are evaluating their priorities. The merciless killing of almost 3,000 protesters for democracy at Tiananmen Square has opened their eyes and their minds to a new awareness.

The recent "Beijing butchery" that shocked the democratic world may have scared many students from Hong Kong from going home.

"Who wants to go home now, after what they have done to their own brothers and sisters?" Mo asks. What the government has done is fast reducing the 5 million population of Hong Kong, he says. Already a million Chinese people have emigrated from Hong Kong.

Financial institutions are looking elsewhere to invest their capital, and wealthy businessmen are closing their accounts and opening them somewhere else that they feel is safe, Mo says.

The general price index in the Hong Kong stock exchange reportedly dropped 500 points June 5, after the weekend bloodshed at Tiananmen Square.

Even looting, a rare occurrence, is taking place in this tightly secured island country.

This is because of the hysteria the people experiencing after nearly a million Kong Chinese staged a protest agains Chinese government, Mo says.

The Pearl of the Orient is fast bec the leper of the Orient. What had hap in Hong Kong, situated just two miles mainland of China, is burdening this

"Because I love my parents very much now have to find a way to get them on Hong Kong," Mo says. Others like Mo are also considering im

grating to Australia, France, German gland, and Canada, which has the large centration of Hong Kong Chinese. I away from home will never be the sam these people are not ready to place their in the Chinese Communist government

"People are losing their faith in the agreement between the British and C governments to grant self rule to H Kong," Mo says, adding that the same ki that happened at Tiananmen Square in ing, China, may very well be repeated Hong Kong should a demonstration result

Consumer advocate calls nuclear plant savings 'big lie'

AUSTIN (AP) — It is a "big lie" for Houston Lighting & Power Co. to say the South Texas Nuclear Project will save customers money, a consumer group said Thursday while contending the nuclear plant will cost billions more than a lignitefueled plant.

'Like a poker player who has bet his life savings and drawn losing cards, Houston Light & Power is try-ing to run a bluff," said Bryan Baker, director of the Houstonbased Committee for Consumer Rate Relief. "HL&P wants to bluff ratepayers into handing over the pot for the South Texas Project."

HL&P, which is the managing partner of the Matagorda County nuclear power plant, dismissed Bak-

er's comments as "gibberish." Other partners in the project are Central Power and Light Co. of Cor-pus Christi, and the cities of Austin and San Antonio.

"If he were confident that his information was good, he would have waited for regulatory review of that information (at the Public Utility Commission) rather than holding a press conference," said HL&P spokesman Floyd LeBlanc. He ac-cused Baker of "attempting to sell", HL&P customers would pay \$11 bil-its rate case shows the nuclear plant

Like a poker player who has bet his life savings and drawn losing cards, Houston Light & Power is trying to run a bluff." - Bryan Baker,

Commitee for Consumer Rate Relief

his snake oil to the public through the media.

Baker said a witness will testify to the regulatory commission — which is considering rate increase requests by HL&P and CP&L — on the fig-

lion more for the nuclear plant over 30 years, if all costs are passed to ratepayers, than they would for an equivalent lignite plant. Such "excess costs" for all four co-owners "may approach \$30 billion," Baker said.

Teachers' union to grade state on school reforms

Kraft cuts deal to compensate contest 'winners

AUSTIN (AP) — Consume will be compensated over a m printed promotional contest Kraft which led more than people to wrongly believe had won a 1990 van, the atto general's office said Thursday

'Kraft was very cooperat and the misprint was not intent nal on the company's part," torney General Jim Mattox said

The misprinted contest tide were included in packages Kraft cheese sold in grow stores and run as newspaper vertisements. The contest cancelled when Kraft lear that the misprint had given h dreds of people winning ticket for the van.

Under terms of the volunta compliance agreement — whith hasn't been formally signed -

During a news conference to announce the survey, Cole also criticized recent efforts by the Legislature to equalize state aid to poor and

"Unfortunately, the Legislature failed to deal with the school finance issue in any meaningful way, and that is a time bomb that is ticking away at the heart of our whole education system," Cole

UT plan expands health care in Rio Grande Valley McGanity said. The project probably would not result in a medical school for the area, he said, "but it would

AUSTIN (AP) — Health care and health education programs would be expanded in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, one of the country's poorest

career ladders.

mean a facility for clinical services." regions, under a plan by the Univer-About \$200,000 to \$300,000 ents signed into law the merger of ucational resources for them; and three South Texas schools — Corpus insufficient health-promotion and sity of Texas. just know that it is a health-care deficient area, and I think we need to keep working at the problem until we can be proud of what we are accomplishing," said Jack Blanton of Houston, health affairs committee chairman of the UT Board of Regents.

The changes included "no-pass, no-play" re-quirements, minimum skills testing and teacher

Cole said the state's teachers will be asked to

grade 10 areas of reforms on an A through F

scale. Areas to be reviewed include teacher salaries, paperwork reduction, and the Texas Educa-

AUSTIN (AP) — A teachers' union said Thursday it will ask public school teachers in 50 districts across the state to grade results of education reforms the Legislature enacted five years Texas Federation of Teachers President John Cole said the survey, to be completed by fall 1990, might illuminate weaknesses in the reforms set out by House Bill 72 in 19-

tion Assessment of Minimum Skills test. "We have all of these reforms now imple-

mented . . . and we can now stop and take a look and see how well these things are doing," Cole said. "We can see which ones the teachers think are worth keeping and which ones should be "Obviously, we will share this with the State Board of Education and the Legislature," he said, adding that if certain programs show up as "losers," lawmakers could change them during the 1991 session.

its lifetime as the company's most cently completed lignite plant. Ba said. While there are fuel cost ings, those are dwarfed by emconstruction costs and opera

to be nearly twice as expensiv

It was onl While acknowledging that next plant HL&P builds will be last 56 years ers 40 yea nite-fueled, LeBlanc said the or rison is not fair because the n started a d same club. plant appeared to be the best "Both Ry when it was started in the mid ncredible,' It is to customers' benefit to really somet

the plant, based on price and rity of fuel supply, he said.

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wealthy school districts. said

"Until it is dealt with, our education is going to continue to suffer," Cole said.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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The goal is to make the area "selfsufficient" in health services by the year 2000, said Dr. William McGanity, a professor at the UT Medical Branch at Galveston and chairman of a systemwide task force that is coordinating the effort.

"If we reach this goal, people in the Valley would not have to go outside for health care and education,"

would be needed for planning costs, then about \$1 million a year would State University and Texas A&I be needed when the program is fully implemented, McGanity said. Under the plan, government funding would taper off as problems in an underserved area begin to be solved.

Much of the effort focuses on expanding services in the Valley by UT medical schools in Galveston, Hous-ton and San Antonio. But other in-counties of Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr stitutions, including UT-Austin and and Willacy the newest UT System members in Edinburg and Brownsville, also are involved

The regents for Texas A&M University are considering merging or expanding services with West Texas Main health-service problem State University. Regents for the two identified in the region, he said, in-

State University and Texas A&I University — into the A&M system.

Earlier this year, Gov. Bill Clem-

The UT Valley-Border Health Services Task Force was formed last summer to advise system officials on health needs along the entire Texas-Mexico border. It is concentrating

The task force has completed an inventory of UT programs in the re-gion and a study of problems that need to be addressed, McGanity said Main health-service problems

upset the grandchildren, but our

family has grandchildren, too," Cooksey said afterward.

room, the Greslins' 4-year-old

granddaughter, Jennifer, fought

As the jury returned to the court-

Half of the population lacks medical insurance and cannot afford to pay for health care, he added.

health care workers and a lack of ed-

A federal report said last fall that the population of the 16 border counties has a higher rate of communicable diseases than the U.S. population as a whole. Leprosy and malaria, which are not common in the United States, also are found in the area.

During the next two years, McGanity said, the task force would like to see UT institutions receive federal funds for health education and training centers that would work with Valley communities.

consumers who notify Kraft first class mail postmarked midnight Friday with proof their winning tickets will be out pensated, Mattox said.

Consumers with winning t ets for the van will receive \$2 per household. Consumers w winning tickets for other gift receive per household \$50 and \$5 awards, Mattox said.

Then, the tickets of all the consumers will be included in special drawing to be held no month for the four vans, 400 cycles, 2,000 skateboards # 32,000 packages of process cheese food.

Neighbors fight for custody of dog

Judge says, 'This (case) is one I'll be writing down in my memoirs'

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — As the feuding parties in an emotional custody battle solemnly awaited a verdict, the subject of the legal dispute waited patiently outside — chewing bone, splashing water from her

dish and drooling occasionally. Duchess — a keeshond dog also known as Precious Passion - is the subject of a custody dispute between neighbors Fredia Greslin and Terry Cooksey, whose fight has stretched to four months in the courtroom of Justice of the Peace Cameron Gray.

"This (case) is one I'll be writing down in my memoirs," Gray said after ruling Wednesday that the dog can stay with Greslin until the case is

appealed to a higher court. Gray said he hears custody battles involving pets two or three times a year and that they are always somewhat emotional, but said "This one was maybe more so than most.'

Greslin says she bought two keeshonds, Duchess and Robo, for her grandchildren last October. Both disappeared within a few months.

Greslin's husband Larry said he found Duchess several weeks after she disappeared in February, walking down the street toward the family's home.

Cooksey, who lives nearby in suburban Lancaster, said the Greslins

took the dog from his yard. The jury said the dog belongs to Cooksey, who initiated the suit.

But Gray ruled that the Greslins may keep the dog while the case is

appealed. "He (Gray) says he doesn't want to back tears.

The dolphin, kept in a tank with

Dolphin trainers called the park's

veterinarian, who prescribed an in-

jection of antibiotics. But the animal

died before a second injection could

having difficulty breathing.

be given, Benson said.

Death of Sea-Arama dolphin second at park in two months

GALVESTON (AP) — A dolphin "We have no evident cause of born at Sea-Arama Marineworld less death at this time," she said, adding than a month ago has died, the secthat tissue samples have been sent to ond such death at the popular touranother site for testing and results are not expected for several weeks. ist attraction in as many months.

On April,9, a 3-day-old dolphin The dolphin calf born May 18 was also died suddenly and subsequent found near death Tuesday morning testing indicated it died from a lack by a park employee, Sea-Arama of immunities, Benson said. spokesman Christy Benson said.

A dolphin must receive certain its mother, Beta, was lethargic and nutrients and antibodies from its mother's milk during the first 24 hours of life, she said.

> If the antibodies are not present or are in small amounts, the risk of death from bacterial infections increases

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at noon. For more information contait the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280. Saturday

IVCF: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 MSC for a Friendship Party for Internation and American Students. For more information, contact Paul Wyatt at 846-9273.

Friday

WHAT'S UP

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at 8:30 p.m. For more information of tact the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280.

Monday

MUSIC PROGRAMS: will hold a "Lyric Art Festival Concert" at 7:30 p.m. at # Rudder Forum

IVCF: will meet at 8 p.m. in 407 Rudder for an International Student Bible study.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at noon. For more information context the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDona no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only public the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

That's I to call a any day p.m. or

For more sign up: Drop by MSC May



Gc