

Cousteau to search for legendary city

Associated Press
ATHENS — Jacques Cousteau, often described as a modern under-
water Odysseus, will start scanning
the Greek seas this month in search
of the lost treasures and the legen-
dary city of Atlantis.
The world-renowned explorer
told newsmen Tuesday that a recent
agreement with Greek archaeologi-
cal authorities foresees filming of
the Aegean islands seabeds, which
will culminate in a submarine des-
cent near the island of Thira into the
crater which many believe
to be devastated Atlantis.

Railroad

(From Page 1)
...ounding communities but no
facts relevant to relocation were
revealed.
Professor Joe McGraw,
whose class conducted the
study, says the only copy of the
report has been sent to the uni-
versity administration.

A feasibility study was con-
ducted by a Texas A&M geology
class under Dr. Chris Mathew-
son about two years ago. The
study was approached from an
engineering and structural view-
point.

The assignment was to de-
termine the feasibility of mov-
ing the tracks to the Highway 6
west bypass.

The study concluded that a
relocation following alongside
the west bypass would not be
feasible because of the curves
that would be necessary were
"too tight" for a train to follow.

The class' study also pointed
out that a relocation along the
west bypass would interfere
with the flight patterns at East-
erwood Airport.

Mathewson says the present
location of the tracks is the most
economical route for the rail-
road in this area. He said the
tracks now run along the drain-
age divide for the Navasota and
Brazos Rivers.

He said water on one side of
the tracks runs to the Brazos
River and water on the other
side drains off into the Navasota
River. This minimizes the
number of bridge structures
needed and grades (steepness of
slopes) that trains must climb,
he said.

Tomorrow: The costs of re-
locating the tracks.

Levinson

(From Page 1)
...ave lived in western Palestine, and
that when Israel was formed a
majority of the population were
Arabs. Under the rules of the United
Nations they had the right of "self-
determination."

"The solution won't come until
the Palestinians and the Jews can
agree. You can have yours and we'll
have ours," Levinson said.

While acknowledging that both
sides of the conflict are guilty of ter-
rorist acts, Levinson maintained
that Israel's are counter-terrorist
rather than pure terrorist.

"The difference between ter-
rorism and counter-terrorism is that
terrorists are out to kill civilians in-
discriminately, while counter-
terrorists are out to kill the terrorists
and sometimes kill civilians by acci-
dent," he said.

"Israel took the position that if it
was terrorism, whether Jews or
Arabs were doing it, it was wrong,"
he said. The Israeli Army has actu-
ally killed Jewish terrorists to main-
tain this policy, he said.

Arab terrorism is supported by
money from Libya, Nicaragua, and
several of the Communist coun-
tries, Levinson said. Many of its
leaders are Germans.

"I can't see where terrorism is
solving any problems," he said. "I
do know that Israel will never give
into terrorism, never in a million
years."

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Animal control called success

College Station's animal con-
trol ordinance, effective since
Sept. 1, has been termed "suc-
cessful," Humane Officer Larry
Fitzgerald of the College Sta-
tion Police Department says.

"Residents are cooperating
pretty well so far and about 160
dogs and cats have now been
registered," Fitzgerald said
Tuesday.

In order to have the animals
registered, proof of ownership
of the animal must be presented
by the owner as well as current
vaccination records, he said.
The cost of registration is \$1.

So far, about 60 animals have
been picked up and have been
taken to the El Cerrito Veteri-
nary Clinic, a police depart-
ment clerk said.

Animals are kept at the clinic
for 72 hours and if no one claims
them, they are taken to the Vet-
erinary Clinic for small animals
at Texas A&M University to be
used for experimentation pur-
poses, Fitzgerald said. Most
animals have been claimed so
far, he added.

According to figures at the
College Station Police Depart-
ment, 70 per cent of the animals
were dogs and about 30 per cent
cats. Fitzgerald said they will
be picked up if they are running
loose or if they are not under the
control of the owner.

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