## The **Battalion** Classifieds

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## U.T. center increases security after break-in at animal lab

University of Texas research has increased security since a group of animal rights advocates broke into another university's lab.

We've gone to rigid enforcement of security procedures every day," said Jerry Fineg, director of the Animal Resource Center on the UT-Austin campus.

Fineg said he now locks all inside and outside doors

don't think anyone has the right to use any animal for any purpose. Certainly not to make some new and improved dishwasher detergent or something like

> - Ann Koros, Animal rights advocate

at the 50,000-square-foot center, which also provides

animals for biomedical teaching.

In last month's incident at Texas Tech University, animal rights advocates took five cats used in sleep experiments and did \$70,000 worth of damage. The break-in was the first in Texas.

The Animal Resource Center has 22 African monkeys, dozens of rabbits, a few dogs and cats, and thou-

Only the monkeys are unavailable for "acute studies," the term for experiments that may injure or kill.

Hostages

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nior Hezbollah leader.

south Lebanon.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella for pro-Iranian kidnappers holding most of the 16 Western hos-

tages in Lebanon, eight of whom are

Khaled Hasnawi, the Algerian ambassador, also met with Hoss and later with Sheik Sobhi Tofaili, a se-

Tofaili and Hasnawi told report-

ers they focused on ways of getting Israel to free Sheik Abdul Karim

Obeid, a cleric affiliated with Hezbollah. Israeli commandos abducted

Obeid on July 28 from his home in

and other Lebanese Shiites it holds

for the Western hostages and three

diation last week on orders of Chadli

Asked on Monday about his views, the ambassador said: "I haven't set a deadline in any of my previous

statements. It might take one, two or

Goulding said he was unable to determine whether Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was killed by his pro-Ira-

"I have not been able to ascertain

whether Colonel Higgins was still alive," he said. "I hope that he is but I

haven't been able to confirm that he

is. Equally, I haven't been able to

confirm that he is dead. The ques-

tion remains an open one."
A group calling itself the Organi-

zation of the Oppressed on Earth said it hanged the U.S. Marine offi-

cer July 31 in retaliation for Israel's abduction of Obeid three days ear-

Higgins, 44, commanded U.N.

In a lawsuit filed in Houston, the smaller Times

Herald asked a Texas judge to prevent Morning News

owner A.H. Belo Corp. from acquiring exclusive Dallas-

area rights to 26 comics, columns and other features it

cate will "inexorably harm competition in the Dallas

The lawsuit claims Belo and Universal Press Syndi-

Belo announced last week it had formed a joint ven-

truce observers when he was kidnap-

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currently publishes.

market" if the rights are granted.

this suit only on its merits," he said.

Israeli soldiers held in Lebanon. Hasnawi sounded optimistic about a swap when he began his me-

Bendjedid, president of Algeria.

Israel has offered to trade Obeid

told the Austin American-Statesman.

Fineg, a veterinarian, added that pain "is not ever considered a normal part of an experiment."
"But many times, it is unavoidable," he said. "We can

ameliorate the pain with an anesthetic in many cases. Investigators are not as cold-blooded as they are some-

times made out to be. Animal rights advocate Ann Koros distances herself from those who commit crimes for the cause. But she says animal research is pointless violence.

"I don't think anyone has the right to use any animal for any purpose," Koros, founder of Animal Rights Kinship Inc. in Austin, said. "Certainly not to make some new and improved dishwasher detergent or

"Ultimately, we want to stop all animal testing. They've been doing cancer research for years and years and years, and there's just a small percentage of people who have actually been helped or progress that has really taken place," she said.

Anthropologist Claude Bramblett of UT does his re-

search at the Animal Resource Center behind a two-way mirror, studying the behavior of the African monkeys.

"If you work with them, you develop strong feelings about them and a deep respect," Bramblett said "But there were roughly a dozen monkeys, along with a lot of dogs, used in the development of a rabies vaccine," he said. "I'm sure it was not friendly to them.

But think of the tremendous benefit to humans and dogs and cats. Sometimes, the possibilities are so great that it would be unthinkable not to do it.

## Construction contractor Tues seeks excavation of ship

GALVESTON (AP) —A construction contractor believes it's time to raise the TSS Zavala, an early 19th century Texas Navy steamer that now rests 12 feet underground.

"It needs to be done," said Robert Weeks, a construction business owner who has no experience excavating ships. "And it needs to be done correctly."

Weeks wants to raise enough money to salvage the Zavala, a 201-foot-long, steam-powered ship that's buried under a dirt parking lot near Galveston's Pier 29.

The vessel was discovered in November 1986 by the National Underwater and Marine Agency Inc., but the Denver-based group couldn't afford to excavate it.

Now Weeks has launched an effort to bring the Zavala above ground once again. He has formed the Navy of the Republic of Texas Inc., a non-profit group, in an effort to raise the estimated \$70,000 to \$100,000 needed for

the job.
"I've been working on it for a year," Weeks said. "I've got a

something like this. I am into iar with what we have to do wit

Craig Dirgo, special projec director for the agency that cated the ship, said he is someone has taken an interest the ship, which, he added, is

important part of Texas histon.
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overlooked, and Texas is them
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The ship was named after larenzo de Zavala, the first was president of the Republic of Texas. It was commissioned 1839 and is the only Texas Na

ship ever to be found.

The Zavala's primary job va
to protect Galveston and the up per Texas coast from invasion from Mexico. It participated one battle when it was sent to Yucatan Peninsula in 1840 to a a rebel faction in a Mexican di

After returning to Galveston 1842, the Zavala was scrapped year later and abandoned.

## State lawmakers support proposed amendment requiring jurors to be informed of parole laws

AUSTIN (AP) — Juries must know about parole laws to make honest decisions when sentence ng criminals, said law enforcement officials Monday in support of a proposed constitutional

amendment to give jurors that information.
"This proposition will take the handcuffs off the people and let the public join in the fight against crime," said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

"To keep the public in the dark this way is a shame and a disgrace, and the result of this is the kind of crime rate that we see today," Earle said at a news conference with lawmakers and representatives of the Texas Police Chiefs Association, Texas District and County Attorneys Association and police officer associations from The proposed amendment on the Nov. 7 bal-

lot would allow judges to inform juries about the effects that good-time and parole laws have on the time that a convicted person actually serves.
Sen. J. E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson,

and Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, head a coalition called "Texans for Truth in Sentencing" that hopes to raise and spend \$25,000 to push for passage of the proposition. The two lawmakers sponsored the proposed amendment during the regular legislative session.

Morales has announced his bid for attorney

general, while Brown is considering a run at that

Among those on the coalition's executive committee are representatives of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, National Victims Center, district attorneys, sheriffs and,

The proposed amendment is meant to some degree of honesty, some degree of in rity, into the operation of our criminal justice

Brown said the proposal would not necess result in longer sentences. Some jurors now support harsher senter because they think they know how the parole

der a federal court order against crowding, county officials have complained that their are stuffed with felons awaiting space in s To address the problem, lawmakers have

proved construction of more prisons and ation of community alternatives to prison.

## Commission

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civilians and police, Bledsoe said. "There is a disproportionate number of minorities that do die in law enforcement custody," he said.

"Dallas is in a very volatile situation. The Hemphill case can repeat itself in other Texas cities," he said,referring to police shootings in Dallas and the 1987 Loyal Garner Jr. case in Hemphill.

Garner was arrested and died from a beating he received in jail. Charges against three white law officers in the slaying were dismissed.

'We have a problem with people not knowing how to relate to members of the minority community. The proper standards have not been set in order to address the problem," Bledsoe said.

He said racism is the reason a black has yet to be appointed to the ered are minorities," she said

Newspaper war heating up in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald filed suit ture with Universal Press Syndicate to explore tele-Monday against the owner of its crosstown rival, the Dallas Morning News, as one of the nation's fiercest newspaper wars returned to court after a yearlong ab-

Kilpatrick.

Massey said.

14-member commission. Nine of the 14 members are appointed by the

He cited the 1986 furor when a former commission member, Suzanne Hildebrand of San Antonio. used a racial slur in addressing a black officer after he refused to allow her to enter a restricted parking

Bledsoe and Tippitt planned to meet Monday with James Huffines, Clements' appointments secretary, to submit a list of 21 possible candidates to fill three spots on the commission whose terms expire Aug. 31 mission whose terms expire Aug. 31.

Rossanna Salazar, Clements' press secretary, said the governor will consider those presented and others. "We are looking at a number of peo-ple and the governor will appoint the most qualified Texan to the com-mission," she said.

"Among the people being consid-

Dear Abby and columnists Erma Bombeck and James J.

Dallas' top television station — acquired the exclusive rights to the syndicate's features in the market.

As part of that agreement, Belo —which also owns

'We regret that it is necessary to go to the courts to

rotect our rights and those of our readers who have

oyally followed these features in the Times Herald,"

Massey said in a prepared statement.
"We like competition and believe it is vital to the Dal-

vision station and seven community newspapers,

## IN ADVANCE

#### UPD will sponsor night to meet neighbors

The University Police Department will sponsor a local version of the "National Night Out" tonight for Married Student Housing residents to generate a crime

prevention program.

Officer Betty LeMay said the event will encourage residents of the apartments to turn on all their lights, lock their doors and come outside to meet their neigh-

bors.

"We want to get each other involved in watching out for each other's property," LeMay said.

"When we started another pro-

gram in the Married Studen apartments, one woman told w she'd lived there for a year and half and didn't know any of her neighbors.

The "National Night Out" pro gram is part of the non-profit Crime Watch, Inc., and attracted more than 18.5 million particpants last year. The national event will begin at

8 p.m. but residents of the apart ments will meet at 7 p.m. in the council room of the Married Student Housing across from

### WHAT'S UP

BRAZOS VALLEY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMENS' CLUB: will have a monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant. Anyone who is interested should attend. For more information contact Beth at 846-6943 or Susan

Thursday

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is

# SUPERCUI!

The Times Herald chose Houston seeking neutrality, President L.L. "Ike" Massey said. "Both the Times Herald and the Morning News have loyal and dedicated followings in Pollog and use this kircle hearts better better the said and the Morning News have loyal and dedicated followings in Pollog and use this kircle hearts better better better the said and the Morning News have loyal and dedicated in the Dallas market, where it also a said and the Morning News have loyal and dedicated in the Dallas market, but we want to compete fairly and honestly.

icated followings in Dallas and we think it is best to hear ready operates the larger newspaper, the leading tele-

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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY SYSTEM ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT STAFF (TAPSS): will meet at noon in Room 231 of the MSC to her Joe M. Burt, Director of Medical Services at Sam Houston State University. speak on AIDS. For more information contact Peggy Ritchey at 845-5311.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at noon. For more information contact

a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are mon a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.



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