

Crime Stoppers gets hot tip

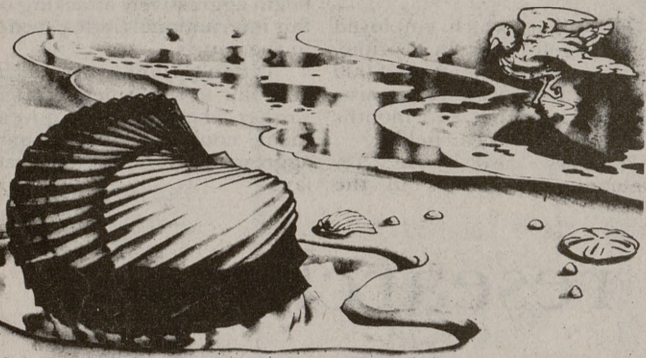
United Press International
OMAHA — Police said a Crime Stoppers call has led to the Houston arrest of a man sus-

pected of four Omaha savings and loan association robberies. Authorities said Houston police Monday arrested James L. Hunter, 38, on the basis of information telephoned to Omaha police and relayed to Houston.

Hunter is suspected in the September holdup of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan, robberies in November and December of another Commercial Federal and a December robbery of American Charter Savings and Loan.

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Houston cops lead in number of on-duty deaths, study says

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HOUSTON — Police Chief Lee Brown believes it is too early to draw any policy conclusions in response to a report that the city

leads the nation in the number of officers killed in the line-of-duty, a police department spokesman said.

Three officers have died in the line-of-duty in 1982, two in traffic accidents and one shot by a suspect, spokesman Larry Troutt said. Another three traffic deaths involved off-duty officers and another off-duty officer was shot accidentally by his partner, he said.

Family Assistance Officer Jim

Hudson said he was informed by the Justice Department Monday that Houston led the nation in line-of-duty deaths this year.

Brown, who just started work last month, believes it is too early to draw any conclusions or make any major changes in response to the upsurge in officer deaths, Troutt said.

"It's premature, according to Chief Brown, to look at issues which might have to be addressed on a broader scope until we

have looked at each individually," Troutt said. "We can't lump them together."

Troutt said Brown ordered HPD's deadly list to be "already very sure and appropriate. He

no change in the rule officer shoots only when someone else is in danger.

Troutt said HPD's line-of-duty death in 1980 and 1981.

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Funding cuts may end wildlife, lake research

United Press International
LUBBOCK — Research on area playa lakes, the critical wintering areas for migrating water fowl, would be eliminated if a wildlife research laboratory at Texas Tech University falls victim to federal budget cuts, a university official said.

Dr. Henry Wright said Monday that Texas Tech was in serious danger of losing the Great Plains Wildlife Research Laboratory, a government funded project that studies wintering areas used by migrating birds.

He said if the lab is lost, the primary effect would be the elimination of research on area

playa lakes. Wright, chairman of the range and wildlife management department at Texas Tech, said the lab's research on pheasants has resulted in simple, inexpensive and effective habitat management plans.

"Since wildlife leases increase in value every year and farm incomes are not healthy, a wildlife research program in the southern Great Plains could be extremely important to us as well as to our total economy over the next 10 to 20 years," he said.

Wright said the laboratory's 1981-82 budget was cut to

\$319,000 and would be wiped out for 1983.

The budget cutting came from the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Fort Collins, which funds the lab, said. The experiment station is responsible for wildlife management on all unceded land in the United States.

Wright said officials at Rocky Mountain station had misguessed the federal agency to push the budget cuts to the home, which means research on forest lands



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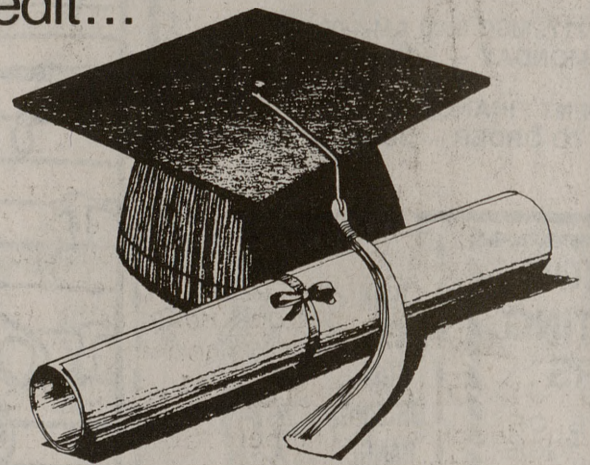


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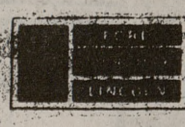
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