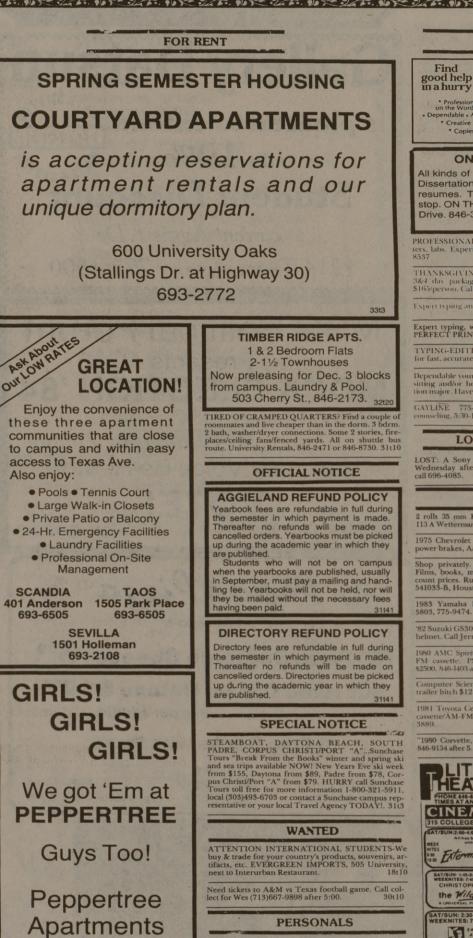


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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A Sony walkman was lost in Rudder Towe Wednesday afternoon, October 10. For informatio call 696-4085. 31t

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Around town

Aggieland '85 class pictures taken now

Freshmen and sophomores can have their class picture taken now at the Pavilion from 8:30 p.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Junior, seniors and graduate students can avoid long lines by having their pictures taken now at the Yearbook Associates office at 1700 South Kyle, behind Culpepper Plaza. Don't delay getting your picture taken.

Big Event job requests accepted now

Job requests are now being accepted from the Bryan-College Station community for projects for the Big Event. Student organizations wishing to volunteer for this 4-hour service project are encouraged to pledge. Deadline for organization pledges is Nov. 1. Job requests will still be accepted after that date. Contact Mark Maniha at 696-5930, or Maritza Pena at 764-0770.

Dorm students must sign up by Thursday

All current residence hall students are reminded to sign up with their hall staff with their Spring semester housing plans before Thursday. Sign-up will take place at the Head Resident's room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow. Students planning to remain in the dorm must notify staff so they do not forfeit their space and students who will not be in the dorm next semester must notify staff so they can get their housing deposit back.

Illegal net possible cause of crash, investigator says

urday.

United Press International

HARLINGEN — A World War II seaplane that crashed into shallow water killing six people including one woman and injuring four others may have struck metal stakes sup-porting an illegal gill net stretched across the Laguna Madre, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said Tuesday.

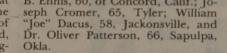
"Based on an examination of the wreckage, it appears that the aircraft hit some object that was extending above the water," Warren Wandel, who heads the NTSB team investtigating the crash, said by telephone from Fort Worth. "It was probably some stakes off of a gill net - the gill net we found wrapped around part

of the fuselage." Wandel said the plane was flying about two feet above the water when it apparently hit something and flipped upside down. He said he saw a couple of gill nets in the crash area.

However, Texas Parks and Wild-life supervisor Bobby Miles vehe-mently disputed that a gill net could have downed a plane, saying very few of the illegal nets are used along the coast and that when they are they are below the water and anchored to wooden stakes.

Miles said one of his wardens who went to the scene said the webbing in question was a cargo net from the plane.

Wendel confirmed Tuesday that the plane was being flown at the time of the crash by Ken Allmond, 60, of Tyler, one of the six people killed, instead of Doug Hall, 37, of Long-



FBI reveals record rare stamp find

United Press Internation CLEVELAND - An FBI in gation of the largest postage theft in U.S. history resulted recovery of \$500,000 in rares But the statute of limitation run out on charging anyone crime, the FBI said Tuesday.

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The 153 stamps, part of jamin K. Miller Collection taken from the New York Pa brary on May 9, 1977. So thorities have recovered 82 that the American Philatelic says are worth \$500,000, ind n invisibl 30-cent stamp from 1867 with:

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The stamp was an 1918 and stamp called the "inverted jet age about because the misprinted sta showed a World War l and "The (h he atmosp he other t

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by checking his records. "What I Other dealers, who did not k stand is that

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Griffin said agents hav we have a hausted the "Gerber connec programs, but are continuing to inves progress th stamp thefts. The statute of ple to come tions for the New York theft has out, he said. "We are

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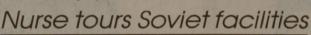
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Still hospitalized Tuesday in crit-ical condition with a broken neck was Homer Schutz, 60, of Kilgore, who was deputy safety officer of the CAF's Lone Star Wing, headquar-tered in Tyler. Schutz's wife, Bobbie, 55, historian of the wing, was buried Tuesday in Kilgore.

Texas CAF wing's finance officer,

also remained hospitalized, but his condition had been upgraded from

Besides Allmond and Mrs. Schutz,

also killed in the crash were Robert

B. Ennis, 60, of Concord, Calif.; Jo-

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view, who survived the crash.

The Confederate Air Force, which boasts the world's largest col-lection of flyable World War II air-

craft, said the flight manifest showed that Hall was the pilot and Allmond was the co-pilot, but Hall had in-sisted Allmond was at the throttle

when the plane went down last Sat-

The CAF PBY-6A flying boat cartwheeled Saturday in about 18

inches of water in the Laguna Madre

while making a simulated landing

for a photo mission prior to the

CAF's Airshow '84 reenactment of World War II air battles.

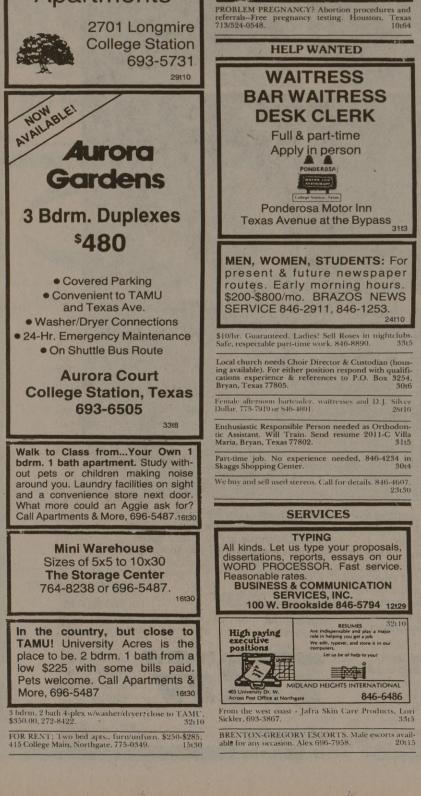
Tyler, listed as the engineer on the flight, had been released from Val-

ley Baptist Hospital by Tuesday.

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Dan Shields, 34, of Tyler, the East

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Health care primitive

'Everywhere there is the lack of

ordinary equipment," she said. She said she also got the feeling

that Russian citizens have trouble getting access to health care facili-

"They have to be referred on and on and on," she said. "We saw clinics

for the average citizen, but I don't

think they have accessibility to high level care. The number of physicians is higher than the rate in the U.S.,

In the public clinics, the great ma-

jority of physicians are women, Hof-fman said, but male physicians have

greater opportunities to specialize and work in higher quality facilities. Hoffman said it also was difficult

to identify personnel in public clinics

"It's difficult to tell who's the_

because they all dressed the same.

but they're not as sophisticated.'

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — Public health care in the Soviet Union is primitive, said a Texas nurse who toured medical facilities in five Russian republics this summer.

While some Soviet hospitals have specialized equipment, including items made in the United States, other facilities lack up-to-date technology and are poorly stocked with drugs, said Sharon Hoffman, associate dean of graduate nursing at the University of Texas Health Science Center

"It varies, but there are things there that are very primitive," she "They still use mud packs and said. mud therapy. There's no disposal equipment like syringes or trays. They were working with old, old small sterilizers. The kind of things we saw here in the '50s.'

Hoffman said Soviet emergency rooms appeared to have few drugs

Groups call for asbestos remova

United Press International

AUSTIN — A coalition of Texas unions and education organizations Tuesday called on the Reagan administration to order the Environmental Protection Agency to step up efforts to remove cancer-causing as-

"We are asking President Reagan to replace EPA officials handling the asbestos problem with people who care about our nation's children," said Mike Twombly, spokesman for the coalition.

Twombly said Reagan should also require the EPA to develop standards for removing asbestos from schools and allocate money "to prevent health problems for children in the future.

The Texas coalition includes the Texas State Teachers Association, Service Employees International Union, Texas Federation of Teach-ers, Labor Council for Latin American Advancement and Public Citizen The EPA banned all new uses of asbestos in 1978, but Twombly said the Reagan administration "has never requested a dime to protect school children and school workers from asbestos in schools despite the cancer risk.'

proofing and soundproofing in uildings. The breathing of asbestos fibers can cause lung cancer and asbestosis, a serious scarring of lung

An EPA report issued in July esti-mated that 15 million school chil-dren and 1.4 million school workers are exposed to asbestos.

cided to make its comments public because of a statement made Sept. 26 by John A. Moore, the EPA's assistant administrator for toxic substances.

House Energy and Commen mittee that the EPA would Congress to appropriate asbestos cleanup in schools 1985-1986 fiscal years be would encourage schools

their own cleanup efforts u eral money was available.

Conservative est nate placed the cost of the nate cleanup effort a \$1.4 billion. Congress passed the School Hazard Abatement 1984, which authorized \$600 over a seven-year period for inspection and removal. said Congress appropriated lion, but the EPA has not quested the money.

Of Texas' 1,100 schools the EPA has inspected 118 pliance with a requirement schools be tested for a Twombly said 36 were not in ance

tissue.

Asbestos was widely used between 1940 and 1970 for insulation, fire-

Twombly said the coalition de-

