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Ship sits under 13,120 feet

Titanic's wreckage found

PARIS - A U.S.-French expedition has located the wreck of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland, a French government institute announced Monday. The British luxury liner struck an iceberg and sank in 1912 with the loss of 1,513

The Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea said the wreckage, found in 13,120 feet of water, was identified by the Frenchmade SAR submarine sonar system and American-made ARGO underwater cameras.

The Titanic, which its owners billed as unsinkable, was bound for New York on its maiden voyage when it went down on the night of April 13-14, 1912.

In its announcement, the agency said the French and American institutes sponsoring the expedition agreed in advance not to make public statements on the results of the

Sunday night, Canada's commercial television network CTV broadcast what it said was a ship-to-shore interview with Dr. Robert Ballard,

"We came on it (the Titanic) early this morning. It was just bang, there it was right on top of it." -Dr. Robert Ballard, an American member of the expedition for the Titanic.

an American member of the expedition, in which he said the team found pieces of the wreck early Sunday about 360 miles south

of Newfoundland. According to the conversation broadcast by CTV, Ballard said from was just bang, there it was right or top of it. Our initial reaction was ex citement, then a coming down of that to realize that we had found th ship where 1,500 people had died."

Ballard is associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institu-tion in Cape Cod, Mass. Shelley Lauzon, information manager for the institution, said Monday she was trying to reach the Knorr to confirm

the report.

The French agency's announcement said it and the Woods Hole institute would hold simultaneous news conferences about the discovery, in Paris and Washington, on Sept. 13, with the members of the

expedition participating.
It did not give the precise location of the wreck, apparently for security

At the time of the disaster, the Titanic was the largest and most luxurious ocean liner ever built.

Businesses around Lake Texoma claim water level affects profits

KINGSTON, Okla. - The fortunes of businesses along Lake Texoma rise and fall with water level, says Sandra McClain, who represents a group of marina operators, business and civic leaders from Oklahoma and Texas.

The Lake Texoma Association also wants more stringent restrictions on how much water can be

used for power generation.

In addition to power generation, the lake, on the Oklahoma-Texas border, is used for flood control and municipal water supplies.

It is also a source of recreation, with an estimated 12 million people visiting Lake Texoma in 1984.

McClain's group wants congressional acknowledgment that recreation is a prime function of the 89,000-acre reservoir and an adjustment in the way water in the lake is

Recreational boats worth more than \$30 million are moored at marinas along the shoreline, but the federal law authorizing Lake Texoma's construction nearly 50 years ago does not mention recreation.

Because of its many uses, the lake is "up and down like a yo-yo," Mc-

She said data is being gathered to demonstrate the fortunes of busi-nesses around the lake rise and fall with water levels.

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Lake levels rise when the gates are closed to contain its waters from rain-swollen tributaries. The level drops during the hot summer months, when evaporation is cou-pled with a peak demand for power and municipal water.

While business operators around the lake acknowledge nothing can be done about the rising water levels, they think something could and should be done about the drop.

Doyle Davis, president of the Lake Texoma Association, believes what

the lake for power generation canbe

He wants Congress to establish 612 feet as the bottom line for power generation. Under the current st tup, the lake may be drawn down to 590 feet above sea level for power generation and water supply.

Steve Cone of the Corps of Eng neers' office in Tulsa said previou Corps studies have failed to show that fluctuations of the lake level adversely affect lake attendance.

Ex-wife writes of life with Presley in book

NEW YORK - Priscilla Presley has broken a long silence on her 14 years with Elvis Presley, saying he "molded me into his woman" after they met. Miss Presley was a 14-year-old ninth-grader when she met Pres-

ley, already a teen-age heartth-rob, in Wiesbaden, West Ger-many, in 1959. Presley was a 24-year-old Army recruit.

"Something in his Southern upbringing had taught him that the 'right' girl was to be saved for marriage," Miss Presley writes in-this week's issue of People magazine. "I was that girl."

'At the same time, he was molding me into his woman, Miss Presley, who plays Jenna Wade on TV's "Dallas" said. "I wore the clothes, hairstyle and makeup of his careful choosing."

The singer, who died in August 1977, was already taking the amphetamine Dexedrine, Miss Presley writes in excerpts from her soon-to-be-published mem-oirs, "Elvis and Me."

"He told me he'd begun taking sleeping pills shortly before he'd been drafted. He dreaded insom-

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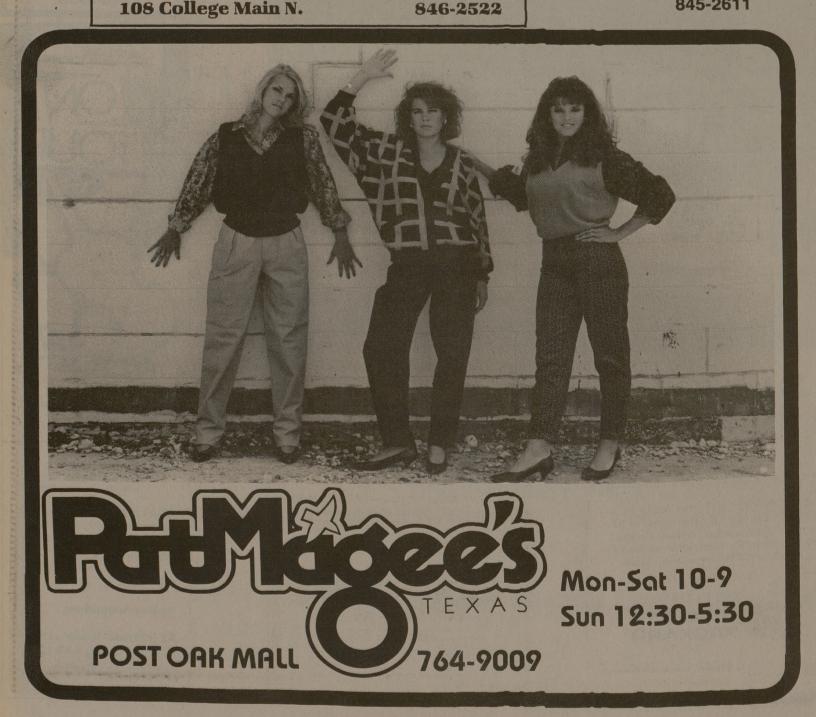
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