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### NOTICE

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### WANTED

Male individuals 18-45 yrs. old with mild wheezing or shortness of breath, ex-asthma or coughing with exercise to participate in a one day study. \$200 incentive for those chosen.

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**\$75 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75**

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## Court considers case reversal for prostitute

HOUSTON (AP) — A state appeals court is considering an appeal from a former prostitute sentenced to death for the 1984 slaying of a man who was hit 21 times with a 3-foot-long pick axe.

Arguments in the case of Karla Faye Tucker were heard Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, and the court has taken the request for a reversal of her conviction under advisement, court clerk Tom Lowe said Thursday. A decision is not expected for several months, he said.

Tucker, one of three women with death sentences in Texas, was convicted of killing Jerry Lynn Dean, 26, of Houston.

The 27-year-old woman also was charged with capital murder in the death of Dean's girlfriend, but that charge was dismissed after she testified against her former boyfriend during his capital murder trial related to the slayings.

Tucker's lawyer, George McCall Secret Jr., told the appeals court that she began smoking marijuana when she was 8 years old and was injecting heroin by the time she was 10. At the time of the slayings, she had been awake for two days taking numerous types of drugs, he said.

State District Judge Pat Lykos' instructions to the jury followed the law by saying her drug abuse could not ease the punishment unless the jury decided she was so intoxicated she did not know right from wrong.

But Secret contended the judge's instruction did not go far enough in allowing the jury to consider giving Tucker life in prison rather than a death sentence.

Prosecutor Cathy Herasimchuk said that even if Lykos' instruction was incorrect, it was what Tucker's defense attorneys had requested.

During her trial, Tucker said the Dean slaying was triggered by her hate for him after he destroyed the only photos she had of her late mother.

## What's up

**Friday**  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** will hold a "Night Alive" meeting at 6 p.m. in 510 Rudder.  
**1987 ALL-UNIVERSITY CALENDAR:** student organizations should submit dates for the fall calendar by July to the Student Activities Office. Spring dates also may be submitted.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

## California lawyer cautions Texas lottery a bad idea

AUSTIN (AP) — A San Francisco lawyer who represents low-income groups said Thursday that gambling on winning a state lottery is the worst bet a person can make.

Lawyer Robert Gnaizda, founder of Public Advocates, a non-profit public interest law firm, appeared at a Capitol news conference with representatives of organizations opposing a state lottery in Texas.

A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a lottery is pending in the House Urban Affairs Committee. The House defeated the proposal in the regular legislative session that ended June 1.

Gnaizda said he thought California's experience with a lottery applied to Texas since both states have large Hispanic and black populations and "minorities and poor are the clear targets of the lottery."

"What you have is the state promoting something as a good deal that clearly is not," he said. "There is less than one in a 20 million chance that you can win a million dollars."

## A&M researcher develops award-winning mild onion

By Teresa Foster Reporter

Aggie research has led the way for Texans to be able to enjoy onions without having to weep about it.

The award-winning Texas 1015 Supersweet onion — a mild, sweet and disease-resistant onion — is currently the most popular raw onion in the South.

Dr. Leonard Pike, professor of horticulture at Texas A&M, is the project leader of the development of the onion.

"Primarily it is a mild, sweet onion that people enjoy eating without the side effects," he said. "I've been working with them all day and they never brought a tear to my eye."

Another advantage of the onion is its resistance to disease — mainly pinkroot, he said. Pinkroot is a soil-borne disease in which the fungus feeds on the roots. Due to an enzyme, the roots turn pink and the onion dies, he said.

All onions are susceptible to many diseases, but scientists do selective breeding of those with certain resistances to produce onions that are durable, Pike said.

After the plants are bred, they are planted in areas favorable for the disease. If the plant catches the disease, it is rejected. He said that it is

## Man seeks \$2 million in court after finding home sits over graves

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who says his house was built on top of a graveyard is seeking \$2 million in damages from the developer and builder of the home, claiming both knew but never told him.

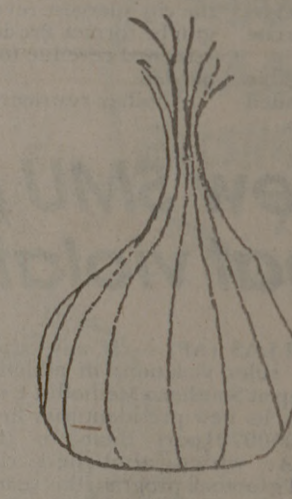
Sam Haney told a jury that it wasn't until 1983, after he started building a swimming pool in his backyard, that he found the graves.

"It changed our lives completely," Haney testified Wednesday, the first day of the trial.

Haney's lawsuit seeks \$485,000 in damages for the house, pain and suffering and mental anguish. He is asking for up to \$1.5 million in exemplary damages and attorney fees.

Haney said he and his wife cannot afford to move and that offers to move them by the companies — the Purcell Corp., Diamondhead Shelter Corp., U. S. Atlantic Corp. and Purchase Corp. — were not adequate. He also claims his health has suffered and that he has had to start seeing a psychologist.

Before the graves were discovered, Haney said there were indications something was wrong with the house, which he bought in 1981. Workers performing warranty repairs on the home made ghost noises



Onions make up about 25 percent of the total vegetable crop, so it is important that the best onion be produced.

"We have an onion that farmers can grow, sell and eat," he said.

In the first year of the 1984 contest, the onion gained immediate popularity, he said.

Since 1985, the onion has won three awards at the National Taste-Off contest. In 1985, it won first place in the raw onion category. Last year, it won first place in the raw onion and appetizer categories.

This year the contest was held in Georgia, but the sponsor declined to have the contest. Noonday issued a challenge to produce samples from several onion varieties.

The 1015 Supersweet onion — the raw onion and appetizer categories.

Pike said that the onions are if they are eaten raw or if cooked for a short time. The onions are cooked for a long time, such as in soups, to lose their flavor.

"We have what is considered the best onion in the world," he said.

## Son takes over mother's job as principal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An elementary school principal whose mother has resigned doesn't mean students will not learn a new name.

Tobin didn't even have down the nameplate on her door. She will be replaced by her son, Richard Tobin, Jr., will take over at Brackley Elementary School.

Living up to the image mother, the principal, was a little difficult, Tobin Jr. said. "I may feel a little more sure than a principal at school because I'll be close to my mother," he said.

"But I'm flattered by the confidence in me. Obviously, I'll do my best."

Tobin has been principal of Bonham Elementary for 14 years, but the move is a promotion because Brackley is three times as large, with a rollment of 1,100 students.

The elder Tobin, who died June 12 after 45 years of teaching, said she's content in the school in her son's hands. "I won't be looking over his shoulder to offer advice."