

# Battalion Classifieds

## Southfork auctions top cows

**United Press International**  
PLANO — About 600 well-heeled investors gathered on the ground where television's J.R. Ewing usually treads and bid nearly \$11.8 million for 41 Holsteins considered the creme de la creme of the cattle world.

Accompanied by the theme song from "2001: A Space Odyssey," Stephanie — the boss of the bossies — lumbered onstage at the Southfork Ranch auction north of Dallas Saturday. In four minutes, the bovine blueblood drew a bid of \$1.1 million and haughtily stalked off with a new owner.  
Carlos Long, the Clayton, Mich. farmer who put Stephanie up for sale, said the cow produces more than 104,000 glasses of milk a year.

But in discussing their purchases, buyers mentioned things other than milk — like investment tax credits, depreciation and embryo transfers. Embryos from the prize cattle can be transferred to other cows for gestation, allowing them to produce 24-30 calves a year.

Only cows the U.S. Department of Agriculture has rated in the top 200 nationwide were eligible for the auction and buyers had to present a \$250,000 line of credit, said organizer Robert B. Price of Price's Dairies Inc.

The buyers, who munched salmon mousse, barbecued shrimp and french pastries before the auction, also had a chance to win a \$70,000 Gatsby antique car.

Because many are not farmers and will probably leave the cows down on the farm, Price provided oil portraits of each cow for the new owners.

"Some of these people have never seen a cow," said Gregg Feinberg, an attorney representing a Pennsylvania car dealer at the auction. "They wouldn't know a cow from an oil well."

## Proposed Baby Doe rules issued

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Nearing the end of a two-year effort to regulate treatment of handicapped newborns, the administration is proposing to tell hospitals when they must give medical help to severely disabled infants.

The proposed "Baby Doe" rules, which would implement a law signed by President Reagan Oct. 9, would require state child abuse agencies to investigate reports of "medical neglect."

The rules would require treatment of all handicapped newborns except when the infant is irreversibly comatose, when the treatment would merely prolong dying or when the treatment would not help the infant live.

The infant's "quality of life" cannot be a factor.

The proposed rules say treatment decisions should "be made by a reasonably prudent physician" and they encourage hospitals to set up ethics review boards to handle controversial cases. But the state has the last word in the decision whether or not to treat.

Dorcas Hardy, assistant secretary of the Health and Human Services Department, which issued the proposal, told a briefing Friday it "marks a milestone in our efforts to protect disabled infants with life-threatening conditions."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a pediatric surgeon, said the rules are not "onerous" to doctors. "I would find these helpful, particularly in the climate in which medicine is practiced today," he said.

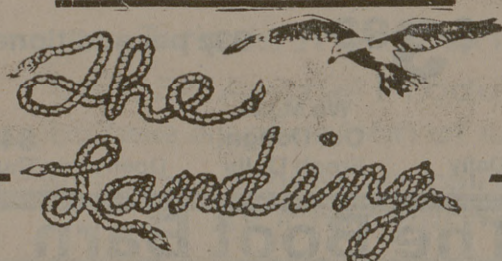
But representatives of some physician groups — who helped draft the compromise law along with handicapped and right-to-life advocates — said they are concerned the rules might prescribe in too much detail.

A spokesman for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said the rule generally follows the law Congress passed, "except in a few areas where they appear to go beyond the balance negotiated by the Congress and move directly into areas that Congress specifically intended to exclude."

States that want to receive millions of dollars in federal child abuse grant money must have programs in place by Oct. 9, 1985, to respond to complaints, coordinate with hospital ethics review boards, help parents and go to court if necessary.

The momentum for the rules followed the death of a 6-day-old handicapped infant who died in Bloomington, Ind., after being denied food on his parents' orders with court consent.

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