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Marshal uses seized Mercedes as company car

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$55,000 Mercedes-Benz automobile seized from a Jamaican drug dealer last year is being used by the U.S. marshal as a company car.

Basil "Stu" Baker, a presidential appointee, apparently has issued himself the luxury automobile and is using it to drive to and from work, sources within the marshal's service told the *Houston Chronicle*.

The 1988 gold-trimmed Mercedes, which is fully loaded and equipped with a cellular telephone, is owned by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and is on loan to the marshal's service.

Jim Griffith, an official with the seized asset division of the U.S. Marshal's Service, said he was not aware that Baker was driving such a car and did not know if the marshal had received the proper approvals.

Baker's use of the Mercedes may be a violation of federal policy.

Griffith said such luxury automobiles are not intended for use by administrators.



A jog in the park
 cooler evening temperatures by jogging around the aerobics track in Spence Park.

Judge trades gavel for anchor chair

DALLAS (AP) — A judge who is about to swap the bench for the bright lights of television news says there is not much difference between the two careers.

"A judge works to get the facts concerning a situation and puts them together in the form of a verdict and delivers it to an audience — the jury," said Dallas District Judge Catherine Crier, who will turn in her gavel next month to become a Cable News Network anchor.

"I would say the parallels are considerable."

The 34-year-old judge, the youngest woman ever elected to the Texas bench, is known in court-house circles for her no-nonsense demeanor.

Crier, who has handled a range of felony cases, leaves the courthouse Sept. 30, and CNN officials said she could be on the air the middle next month.

She has no news experience but learned to like the public spotlight while giving speeches in the legal community.

"I have been doing quite a bit of public speaking since my pre-campaign days," Crier said in an interview last week. "I started to think of a way I might be able to combine my careers."

She hired Jack Hubbard, a former talent scout with CBS, as her agent. Hubbard helped make a videotape of her delivering the news and took it to Atlanta-based CNN.

Amos said Crier's legal background and public speaking has left her better prepared than most new anchors.

In college, actor Ryan O'Neal claimed Crier one of the "10 most beautiful women of Texas," said Crier, who graduated from Southern Methodist University law school, then came a prosecutor. She has been on the bench since 1984, when she defeated incumbent Judge Dee Walker.

'Lonesome Dove' snub at Emmys raises furor

DALLAS (AP) — Stampeded. Plucked. Left in the Dust. The angry headlines in Texas newspapers Monday said it all.

The CBS miniseries, "Lonesome Dove," a saga of western frontier life, got barely a nod from the television industry in Sunday's Emmy Awards and Texans weren't happy about it.

Helen Human, the Dallas actress who portrayed the bossy and buxom "Peach" in the miniseries, said, "It's something that you can't help feeling bitter or upset about."

The epic depicts a cattle drive from dusty Lonesome Dove, Texas, to Montana. It's central characters were two aging Texas Rangers portrayed by Robert Duvall and Tommy Lee Jones.

"I just wish the people who were more vitally involved with it got the recognition they needed to get," Human said. "It kind of gives me the impression that somebody woke up with a sore tooth when they voted — that's how ridiculous it is."

Sore heads might have been involved, too, Human said.

"Mr. Duval is a very talented person, but he's also a very strong per-

son and a lot of times, Hollywood doesn't like that, . . . but there's no way you're going to know for sure."

A glowering television critic at the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* called the decision "an unbelievable lapse in judgment."

"The (Television Academy of Arts and Sciences) embarrassed itself by refusing to honor 'Lonesome Dove' as the season's finest miniseries," the newspaper's Art Chapman said.

"It threw crumbs to the program most embraced by the American viewing public," he said. The program won awards for casting, costumes, editing, makeup and sound and recognized director Simon Wincer.

Other programs walked away with the big awards, to the astonishment of many. "Lonesome Dove" had topped the nominations with 18.

Many industry watchers thought Duvall had a virtual lock on a best actor Emmy for his portrayal of the talkative Texas Ranger Gus. The award went instead to James Woods, who played the co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous in the CBS movie "My Name is Bill W."

Seminar gives students interviewing experience

By Julie Myers
 Of The Battalion Staff

About 250 graduating seniors are better prepared to land their first job after attending "Career Workshop: Interviews and Resumes" Sept. 9 in the Clayton Williams Alumni Center.

The workshop, sponsored by the Association of Former Students and the Career Planning and Placement Center, coached the future former students on interviewing habits such as business attire, grooming, punctuality and posture, as well as the importance of practice interviews and intelligent questions.

The nearly 50 Houston area former students who conducted the workshop represented almost every degree in the University's under-

graduate curriculum.

Jean-Herbert Wiesenburg, a coordinator of former students clubs, said the director of fields represented gave participants a better overview of what a potential employer looks for in an employee.

In addition, Wiesenburg said, employers value an applicant's curricular activities as well as when interviewing.

"How many people graduate Summa Cum Laude?" she asked. "You have a 2.3 you can still get a good job. Stress your other strengths."

Judging from seniors' responses, Wiesenburg said the workshop was a success and plans are under way for a second workshop, which is tentatively set for next fall.

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