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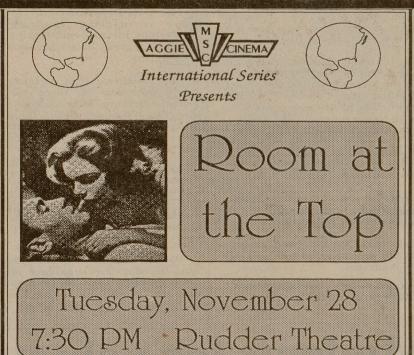
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San Antonio group denies woman hid leftist's arms

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An ecumenical group that works in El Salvador is discounting accusations that a woman associated with the organization hid ammuni-

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tion and explosives for leftist guerrillas.

But the White House was casting doubt Monday on the circumstances that led to the arrest of Jennifer J. Casolo, 28, a Connecticut woman associated with a San

Antonio religious group. Casolo was arrested by Salvadoran police Sunday as

authorities seized a cache of ammunition they said was buried under her house in San Salvador.
Police briefly displayed Casolo for reporters, but she

was not allowed to comment.

"I find it very difficult to believe that Jennifer had anything to do with this," said John Blatz, spokesman for the San Antonio-based Christian Educational Semi-

nar, the group with which Casolo is associated.

Blatz called the accusations against Casolo "part of their persecution of the churches. That's clear."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "There are indications of her involvement, that's for certain." However, he offered no specifics other than to cite press accounts of "her role and

"It's fairly clear that these weapons were found there," Fitzwater said. "I mean, we're not talking about a small package of pistols here. We're talking about tons of equipment and mortars and dynamite and rounds of ammunitions and explosives. This is hardly a case of someone having a few things flipped in their shopping bag on the way home.'

Asked if it appeared she was guilty, Fitzwater replied, "There's not much question that the material was there. I don't know about her role.

The Christian Educational Seminar is a project of Christians for Peace in El Salvador. The seminar organizes delegations of North Americans to travel to El Salvador, Blatz said.

Casolo's arrest prompted dozens at St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Antonio to pray for her and for six recently slain Jesuit priests and thousands who have died in El Salvador's civil war.

San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores called for U.S. military aid to the war-torn country to be stopped. "Instead of dropping bombs on each other, it would

cost a whole lot less to drop food on our table or day," Flores said. "When are we going to learn that world is chaos, because we, the men and women,

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not thinking?"
Meanwhile, the mother and friends of Casoloden

the accusations of Salvadoran police.
"Jennifer is working for the church," Audrey Cas
the woman's mother, said. "She is working to help

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said he was sured by the Salvadoran ambassador in Washing

D.C., that Casolo would not be harmed. Maj. Mauricio Chavez Caceres, a Salvadoran arriforces spokesman, said 40,000 rounds of ammunit for U.S.-made M-16 rifles, 40,000 rounds of ammunity.

"We're not talking about a small

package of pistols here. We're talking

about tons of equipment and mortars a dynamite and rounds of ammunitions an explosives." Marlin Fitzwate

White House spokesm

tion for Soviet-designed AK-47 rifles, 203 block

TNT and 403 detonator caps were found in Cas house and at other locations. Chavez said the cache "proves church involven with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation F

the guerrillas of El Salvador. Salvadoran author said they were tipped off to the arms cache by an deserter.

Friends noted that Casolo's arrest came amidate of harassment and arrests of church workers of the control of t denominations in El Salvador. Six Jesuit priestsors were slain Nov. 16 and witnesses said the mi

Since her 1983 graduation from Brandeis Univ Casolo has worked with the church and the poor. receiving her degree in American and Latin American and Latin American studies, she worked at a soup kitchen in Chicago taught English to refugees in Maryland.

Legislature tries again TEXAS A&M COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Committee passes revised workers' comp bill;

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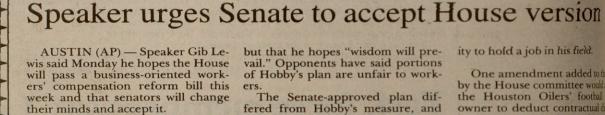
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The House Business and Commerce Committee voted 7-0 for a bill backed by Lewis to change the way

workers are paid for on-the-job injuries. Lewis said he hopes the bill will win House approval Wednesday.

The proposal, initially authored by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in a bid to break an 11-month stalemate, was heavily amended by senators before they sent it to the House.

Minor, technical Senate amendments were retained by the House sponsor, Rep. Richard Smith, and some other changes were made. But Smith, R-Bryan, said the bill sent to the full House is essentially that written by Hobby and supported by Gov. Bill Clements.

Lewis said the right plan could end lawmakers' third try this year to overhaul the workers' compensation system. The regular session and an earlier special session failed to end

"The bill that left the Senate was probably much, much worse than current law," Lewis said. "We will under no condition accept that bill, or any bill that would resemble that." Lewis said he has no reason to think votes will change in the Senate,

woman gave birth to a 7-pound, 10-

ounce boy hours after she was at-

tacked and mauled by two dogs who chased and killed her cat.

Kathleen MacKenzie, 31, went into labor as a result of the attack at

about 7 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of her apartment complex. Her

son was born — six days before his due date — at 11:29 a.m.

MacKenzie said she was trying to save her cat from an attack by a 110-pound Akita Japanese husky and a 50-pound pit bull terrier when the

larger dog jumped on her back and knocked her down on her stomach.

"That's when my water broke," she

She ran to a neighbor, who refused to call 911 for help.
"I closed the door because I didn't want to get it to live didn't who refer in volved," the man said, who refer in the reme "You

who refused to give his name. "You just don't know what kinds of people

are hanging around apartment com-

Another unidentified neighbor called for help.

Police shot and killed the dogs when the animals started coming at the officers, Sgt. John Russell said.

her right arm three hours after the baby was delivered by Caesarean sec-

tion. She also suffered a 5-inch cut to

the back of her head, puncture wounds on the left side of her neck,

MacKenzie underwent surgery to

plexes these days.

Austin woman gives birth

after dogs attack, maul her

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin scratches on her back and abdomen

The Senate-approved plan dif-fered from Hobby's measure, and from earlier proposals by House members, on the questions of calcu-lating benefits and resolving disputed workers' compensation

Hobby's plan would restrict jury trials in compensation cases. It also would establish a specific schedule of monetary payments for permanent

Business lobbyists say large awards by juries and high injury benefits have caused increases in employer-paid premiums, which are up 148 percent since 1985 and scheduled to rise another 22 percent

The Senate-passed bill would restrict the admission in a trial any issues not raised at the state agency administrative hearing on a workers compensation case. But senators refused to go along with requiring all potential evidence on every dispute to be presented at the administration

The Senate bill also changed the so-called impairment schedule for permanent injuries, adding more flexibility to the plan so benefits could be linked with a person's abil-

and scraped knees, hospital spokes-

She was listed in stable condition.

Her son, Andrew Scott, was in good

The dogs' owner, Joseph Chernoff, was issued two citations for

having dogs at large, Russell said. Chernoff said he had owned the

Akita, named Kado, for 14 months and the pit bull terrier, Mozart, for eight months. He said the two were worth \$5,000.

"I knew I would eventually lose the big dog," Chernoff said. "He's bitten some friends before. He

doesn't like strangers to touch him.

If they (police) shot him, I'm not shocked. I've thought about shoot-

Two guests accidentally left the door to his house open early Sun-

day, allowing the dogs to escape, he said. After searching for three hours, Chernoff said he reported

them missing to police.
"These were probably the two finest dogs in Austin except the big one

was born with a bad personality," Chernoff said. "I don't understand

them shooting the little one, I never

two dogs — who ate steak and shrimp instead of dog food — in-

Chernoff said he always kept the

ing him myself."

man M.A. Bengston said

condition, Bengston said.

ity to hold a job in his field.

One amendment added to the by the House committee would the Houston Oilers' football owner to deduct contractuald ity payments to players from ers' compensation paymen Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, said.

Lewis said that if Smith's passes the House, he hopes the ate will accept it and avert then for a conference committee to out differences.

"Hopefully, the wisdom of this will just kind of just overcom entire East (Senate) side of the la tol . . . and we can go home," hes

Experts predict Leland's widow will endorse Washington

HOUSTON (AP) - Alison Lt land, widow of Rep. Mickey Le land, is expected to endorse star Sen. Craig Washington this web to fill her husband's unexpire congressional term.
The Houston Post reports

the announcement is expected a news conference and a mass mailing later this week.

Leland last week would neithe confirm or deny reports, sape she would make her chose known "probably toward these of next week."

Washington, D-Houston, f City Councilman Anthony Hall Dec. 9 runoff race to fill

18th Congressional District seat Mickey Leland's mother, All Rains, endorsed Washington by fore the Nov. 7 special electron that included a field of 11 can dates. Gaston Leland, the or gressman's brother, also support Washington.

Leland was killed in an Aug plane crash over the remote gles of Ethiopia while on a family

relief journey.
"Under the circumstances!
Leland's death, his wife's dorsement could be benefic said political analyst Richard Murray, a University of Houst political scientist. "Certainly one would vote against a ca

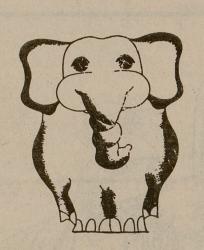
date because she endorsed him "It's most critical for cal dates to motivate supporters back to the polls," Murray said
Washington has annound

endorsements from a number Texas legislators. Hall, who had been labeled

front-runner by pollsters befine election, nabbed endo ments from three former a dates vying for the seat and so pecting the nod from a so group of ministers this week.

Washington received 41.4 po cent of the vote to Hall's 34.4 po

cent in the special election.



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