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If only Michael Dukakis could have shown the same passion as R. Eugene Pincham.
Though both went down to defeat in their re-
spective campaigns, one is still spitting fire-and he doesn't live in Boston.
It's Pincham, the former successful crimina
defense attorney who is an Illinois Appellate derense aatorney who is an Illinois Appellat His urging of fellow blacks to vote for the late
Mayor Harold Washingto anyone south of Madison Street who didn anyone south of Madison Street who didn the Judicial Inquiry Board for allegedly overstep
ping the bounds of judicial propriety, In that ping the bounds of judicial propriety. In that
case, Pincham admits of no wrongoing, arguing
that judges have 1st Amendment rights just as that judges have 1st Am
every other citizen does.
every other citizen does.
Pincham is in a no-metaphor-barred battle to increase the number of minorities on the bench.
With other blacks, including Rev. Jesse Jackson, he led a fight to remove Chief Cook Coun-
ty Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford in las week's retention election.
The effort failed; Comerford won, as did all
but one of those running Some white but one of those running. Some white judge
thought that Pincham and his cause to make more blacks judges were losers. In election post-mortems published in The Tribune, Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the r. Peepers when it comes to speaking mind, accused Pincham of "wild statements" in
the fight to dump Comerford. He further he fight to dump Comerford. He furthe
charged Pincham with conducting a chaotic program to "promote divisiveness and antagonism." Another white judge, who wished to remain
anonymous, told Tribune reporter Charles anonymous, told Tribune reporter Charles
Mount that Pincham could expect "retribution" and that associate judge candidates tied to incham need not apply.
In a letter to The Tribune, a copy of which
Pincham sent to Sullivan, Pincham leaves no doubt that the bench brouhaha is far from over: "My statements understandably may have been
wild" or 'extremely deplorable" to Sullivan," Pincham writes. "Of course, timid protestations against racism and sexism by condescending protesters are more acceptable to those who exism. But such docile and pacifying toleranc however, miserably fails to bring about an end to hese injustices. Wittess the 10 -year unprodu "It is regrettable, but also understandable, that those in power improperly view the just protest-
ation of the victims of racism and sexism as ation of the victims of racism and sexism as 'promoting divisiveness and antagonism' $\ldots$...
rather than justified efforts to eradicate these "Sullivan's admirable admission that our cause is just is compelied by the undeniable facts. His
dissatisfaction with the methods employed ig nores the failures of other tactics more accepta ble to him.
"The unwarranted vindictive statement of the strates the deranged mentality of that Cook-
County jurist. [Neither] I nor my lawyer friends four retribution. Thomas Jefferson accuratelly
stated, 'To sin by silence when one should speak stated, To sin by silence when one should speak
out makes cowards of men.' I try not to sin, and Sullivan stands firm, saying Pincham has made clear "he intended to shove it up the chief udge's tail." Whenever a minority candidate was
found unqualified by the Chicago Bar Association, Sullivan said, Pincham attributed it to racism. "Any recent progress that has been made in selecting blacks to the bench has not been made
because of his intimidation, but in spite of it."

## A sporting 2d look

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by paying college athletes. by paying college athletes. The appeals court said that Grady should be more specific in defining what questions Ferd-
berg should be comelled to answer before a berg should be compelled to answer before a
grand jury that looked at World Sports \& Entergrand jury that looked at World Sports \& Enter-
ainment athlete contracts. Feldberg appealed
Grady's ruling requiring his testimony and the ourt said Grady acted "rashly" in issuing a lanket order rather than examining individually - There was an interesting prospect raised in a
court hearing Monday in the Ed Vrdolyak libel uit against the Sun-Times and reporter Steve Neal resulting from the reported meeting be-
ween Vrdolyak and mob honcho Joseph Ferriola. The prospect, according to the court re-
cord: Attorney William Harte may be trying to O'Brien for Neal.

- What's said to be a $\$ 1$ million settlement the reached late Anne P. Lederer. Her only child, Francis Lederer II, accused a prominent psychiatrist, Dr. George Pollock, of exploiting a doc-
tor-patient relationship with his mother. When or-patient relationship with his mother. When
she died, she left the son $\$ 200,000$, and most everthing, else to the Anne Lederer Research o primarily benefit Pollock. The son was repreoo primarily benefit Pollock. The son was repregroup including Robert Teppe.
Attorney Mitchell Macks may be a "charisynagogue," as the Illinois Appellate Court notes, but he's also a man with "no regard" for the rules governing attonnemy' conduct in court. With that pronouncement, the court upheld a gage Circuit Court Judge Henry Budzinski in
iliegal conversations, outside the presence of the ther side, while Budzinski was hearing a 400,000 probate case Macks lost. The court noted that contempt is an extreme punishment,
but was warranted in the case because Macks at trial was "repeatedly evasive $\ldots$ disrespectful to
he court, withheld evidence.. and called opposing counsel a 'schmuck.'


More magnificence
Work is well underway at Chicago Place, a retail and apartmen Avenue. Work on the retail end is to be completed in August, 1990.

## Cement maker breaks some hard, fast rules

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## House leader seeking \$50 billion loan for FSLIC

WASHINGTON (AP)-The likely chairman next year of the House
Banking Committee said Monday he chairman of the Federal Reserve to push for a $\$ 50$ billion loan to the
agency that rescues insolvent saving agency that
institutions.
Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez (D., Tex.)
told the National Association of Mortgage Brokers that his first priority as
chairman would be the savings and chairman
loan crisis. Gonzalez is the senior member of
the committee and has the backing of
House leaders to take over from the current chairman, Rep. Fernand J. S
Germain (.,. R.I.), who lost his bid
or a 15th House term. Germain (D., R.I.), whe
for a 15 th House term.

> Gonzalez said he has asked to meet
with Treasury Secretary Nicholas $F$. rady to present the plan, and would
also seek a meeting with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. Under the proposal, the Treasury
would open a $\$ 50$ billion line of credit the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.
Money
> Money from the sale of loans and sLLs could then be funneled back to
> Gonzalez said his recommendation could be accomplished with little or no legislation. He acknowledged that
the administration has resisted any use of taxpayer funds in the crisis, but he
said it might be more receptive now,
after the presidential election
"Nobody wanted much to rock the
boat before the election," he said The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which insures commercia es, estimates it will cost $\$ 65$ billion to
clean up the $\$$ col clean up the S\&L mess. The most re-
cent figures, for the second quarter of cent yeare, show the second quarter of the problem is
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growing by $\$ 15$ bill growing by $\$ 15$ billion a y year, FDIC
spokesman Alan J. Whitney said Mon spoyesman Alan J. Whitney said Mon-
day. "The FSLIC, it's broke., . There's
no other way to put it," Gonzalez said. "... Nobody wants a taxpaye the industry can do, and they'v
reached those limits."

Later, speaking with reporters, he
said, "If it ever gets around that there's nothing insuring those account After insolvent S\& After insolvent S\&Ls are closed
Gonzalez said he would preserve the conventional S\&L system, aided by
National mortgage interest rates. "We've got to save s of the system," he said. He criticized the Federal Home
Loan Bank Board's policy of keemin Lailed S\&Ls open after merger with an other institution and a thin infusion o
capital from private investors. "They stitch these dead cos. They stitch these dead corpses to
gether. All that does is make a bigge
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## Venezuela acts fast to acquire stake in Unocal

By Michael Arndt
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is hurrying to sign a tentative agreement in the next is hurrying to sign a tentative agreement in the next
$21 / 2$ weeks to buy half-interest in Unocal Corp.'s
Midwestern refining and marketing operations. In addition, the state-owned company is said to be interested in renegotiating its partnership with Southland Corp.'s Citgo Petroleum Corp. to take more Vene
Louisiana.
Officials of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A. said Monday that they are racing to conclude the deals before
the country's Dec. 4 presidential election. The frontrunner, former President Carlos Andres. Perez, has
pledged to halt investment in foreign oil ventures Negotiations with Unocal are moving along well, said Unocal President Richard Stegemeier. In an in-
terview Stegemeier said his side also is "anxious to terview, Stegemeier said his side also is "anxious
sign a deal so we can get on with our work."
A dollar amount hasn't been put on the transac-
tion. But refineries have been selling for about tion. But refineries have been selling for about
$\$ 4,000$ for each barrel of capacity. That would make $\$ 0$ percent of Unocal's 151,000 -barrel-a day facility
50 Stegemeier said a price will be negotiated after the refinery tests
mine the value of the refined products the oil will yield.
He
He added, though, that a preliminary agreement
could be signed before tests begin. In addition to the refinery in Lemont, Unocal is looking to sell to Petroleos de Venezuela a a 50 per-
cent stake in its work, which is composed of 3,400 Union 76 gas
station stations.
Unocal
190 marketers that a partnership with Petroleos de Venezuela wouldn't resuit in any personnel or mar-
keting changes. The deal probably would change the keting changes. The deal pedstably would change the
source of the refinery's feedstower. Most of the oil handled by the refinery comes
through a pipeline from western Canada. But if Petroleos de Venezuela signs a long-term pact with owned company would expect that half the oil pro-
cessed outside of Chicago would be Venezuelan cessed outside of Chicago would be V
crude, shipped by pipeline from Louisiana.
Unocal is the country's seventh-biggest gasoline retailer and has about 6 percent or the Cnicago marLemont refinery, which was rebuilt after a 1984 ex-
Let The de
the third in U.S. refining for Vased Unocal would be ations come after the South American country was cording to industry sources, were the Tenneco Inc facility bought by Mobil Corp. last month and the
Texaco Inc. refinery in Delaware that was part Texaco Inc. refinery in Delaware that was part of a
$\$ 1.8$ billion joint venture with Saudi Arabia signed

The investments by Venezuela and Saudi Arabia,
OPEC's largest OPEC's largest producer, in the United States is
part of a movement that has led other oil exporters to buy refineries ald gas station networks in consuming nations in Europe as well.

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