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DRUGS IN BASEBALL

Source links Palmeiro to 'potent' steroid

■ The former Rangers star tested positive for Stanozolol, an anabolic steroid that does not come in dietary supplements, a source says.

By LEE JENKINS
THE NEW YORK TIMES

The positive drug test that has left Rafael Palmeiro's legacy in doubt involved the potent anabolic steroid Stanozolol, a person in baseball with direct knowledge of the sport's drug-testing program said Tuesday.

Stanozolol, known by the brand name Winstrol, was most notably linked to Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson, who was stripped of a gold medal in 1988 after testing positive for that steroid.

Now Palmeiro, one of only four major-league players with more than 3,000 hits and 500 home runs, is being associated with the same substance.

The person who said that Palmeiro, a first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, tested positive for Stanozolol did not want to be identified because the testing policy prohibits anyone in baseball from disclosing information about the results without authorization.

Palmeiro, who played 10 seasons for the Texas Rangers, from 1989 to 1993 and 1999 to 2003, said Monday that he had never intentionally taken steroids. But Stanozolol does

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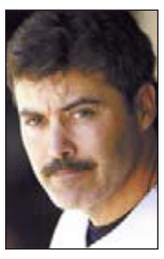

PALMEIRO

AIR FRANCE FLIGHT 358

'This is a miracle'

All 309 survive jet crash at Toronto's airport

TORONTO STAR/LEE THOMAS VIA NEWSCOM

Ground crews try to extinguish flames on Air France Flight 358 after it skidded off the runway Tuesday at Toronto's airport.

By ROB GILLIES and BETH DUFF-BROWN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — A jetliner carrying 309 people skidded off a runway while landing in a thunderstorm Tuesday, slid into a ravine and broke into pieces, but, remarkably, everyone aboard survived by jumping to safety in the moments before the plane burst into flames.

"I would say this is a miracle," Canadian Transport Minister Jean Lapierre said. "It's nothing short of a miracle."

The Greater Toronto Airport Authority said as many as 43 people suffered minor injuries when Air France Flight 358 from Paris crashed at 3:03 p.m. CDT. The airline put the number at 22.

Local television reported that the pilot was among the injured and had been taken to a hospital.

The Airbus A340-300, carrying 297 passengers and 12

More on CRASH on 13A

CANADIAN PRESS/FRANK GUNN VIA AP

Passengers from Flight 358 wear blankets as they walk into a holding room at Pearson Airport. Everyone on board survived the crash, and only minor injuries were reported.

INSIDE

■ Jetliner is the first A340 to crash since the craft was introduced by Airbus more than a decade ago. **13A**

■ Twentieth anniversary of the crash of Delta Flight 191 remembered. **FORT WORTH | 9B**

CRIME

Thieves charge $700,000 to victims

STAR-TELEGRAM

A theft ring stole hundreds of credit- and debit-card numbers from customers of a Forest Hill gas station and used the information to make thousands of online purchases, Forest Hill police said Tuesday.

Two people have been arrested in an investigation that began in May when the first of several victims complained about fraudulent charges from Amazon.com on their credit-card bills, police said.

Authorities believe that one of the people arrested — an employee at the Shell gas station — stole hundreds of credit-card numbers, which were used to make Internet purchases.

Police have confiscated items including DVDs, shoes, video games, sex toys and clothes.

"They seem to be real shoe buffs," police Sgt. Dan Dennis said.

Investigators have documented $700,000 in illegal purchases, but they say the final tally could be much higher.

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HOT ITEMS

More than 1,500 DVDs ranging from *Napoleon Dynamite* to *Girls Gone Wild* were fraudulently purchased. **8B**

CASS O. EDWARDS II
1926-2005

Rancher influenced development

STAR-TELEGRAM

FORT WORTH — Cass O. Edwards II, a land developer, community benefactor and rancher from an early Tarrant County family, died Monday afternoon in Fort Worth. He was 78.

Called an "icon" by one city leader and a "man who wanted it done right" by another, Mr. Edwards played a major role in the development of southwest Fort Worth. The land had been part of the ranch started by his great-grandfather in 1848.

Mr. Edwards was a member of the board of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show for 47 years, and he and his sister, Colleen Edwards Geren, received the Charles Goodnight Ranching Heritage Award in 2003.

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DISCOVERY | SPACEWALK

Shuttle crew set for delicate repair job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Employing the kind of ingenuity seen during Apollo 13, NASA is scheduled to send an astronaut into space this morning to repair the Discovery using a hacksaw fashioned out of a blade, plastic ties and the handyman's favorite, duct tape.

The operation is delicate as well as historic: It's the first time that an astronaut has ventured beneath an orbiter in flight.

Astronaut Steve Robinson will try to remove two thin pieces of cloth protruding through the shuttle's heat shield.

He must be careful not to damage the fragile insulating tiles — perhaps by striking them with his helmet.

Engineers are worried that the dangling cloth could allow excessive heat to build up as Discovery hurtles through Earth's atmosphere Monday.

The shuttle Columbia broke up over Texas in 2003 after superheated gases entered through a hole in its left wing during re-entry.

NATIONAL | 4A

ONLINE EXCLUSIVE

For live updates on Discovery and a slide show of the 7 a.m. repair effort, go to **www.star-telegram.com**