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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Dave Kimmel

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### Pieces make complete villages

For many collectors, the dream of a perfect "village" comes to life in recreation rooms, living rooms and fireplace hearths every year. Shown on shelves above at Caryn's are pieces from the Department 56 company collection. Sales of the lighted villages are reported to rise about 20 percent every year.

# **Dream 'village' comes to** life in thousands of homes

### **BY LINDSAY RADFORD** Staff Writer

If you could design your own city, what would you do?

Maybe your dream home would be across the street from the park and tall evergreen trees would line the streets. A white-steepled church would be sit around the corner and you could smell fresh bread from the you went for an evening stroll, you'd pass the fire station, gabled cottages,

combined have the largest selection from Oklahoma City to Dallas."

And sold they have. In 1977, the company added three more pieces, and Department 56 became an independent company. In 1984, it introduced the Heritage Village Collection. First was the Dickens concentrated in one room and others Village Series, followed by New England Village (1986), Alpine Village (1986), Christmas City bakery down the street. And when (1987), Little Town of Bethlehem (1987), North Pole (1991) and Disney

Park Village (1994). In 1992, the company was

Many of the serious collectors work toward assembling complete villages.

You wouldn't believe the size of some of these collections," Davis said. "People will leave these up year round as decoration. Some will be will be in every room. A couple of collectors even have the electric train sets running through their cities and villages.'

The retail market, with more than 18,000 merchants, has attracted secondary traders, buyers and brokers, who look for pieces appreciating in value, especially discontinued pieces.

# **Clinton appeals for U.S. pilot's release**

## Koreans counter with Hall's 'admission'

after President Clinton appealed for Bobby Hall's release, North Korea countered today with an alleged statement from the captive American pilot asking forgiveness for "a flagrant violation of international

law." It wasn't clear whether the statement was an indication that North Korea is ready to release Hall or an attempt to intensify pressure for a public U.S. apology. The statement, dated Christmas

Day and purportedly signed by Hall, was released after inconclusive talks on Wednesday between North Korean officials and U.S. diplomat Thomas Hubbard.

Another session was scheduled for today in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

It was impossible to know whether Hall, who was captured Dec. 17 after his helicopter went down in North Korean territory, made the statement voluntarily or under pressure \_ or whether he wrote it at all. Hall's co-pilot was killed when the helicopter went down.

Korea News Service in Tokyo, a pro-North agency, today released a photograph of the handwritten statement it said it had obtained from North Korea.

The seven-page statement is headlined "CONFESSION." Only the first and last pages are clearly visible. U.S. officials had no immediate comment on whether it appeared to be Hall's handwriting. There were signs that Washington

was rapidly losing patience with North Korea. Lawmakers and Secretary of State

Warren Christoper have said failure to release the pilot soon could jeopardize an agreement to provide \$4 billion in aid to North Korea and improve relations. In exchange, the isolated communist state, suspected of building nuclear weapons, is supposed to stop work on its nuclear program.

intrusion so that I may return to my> home and be with my family again." In Washington, Clinton denied Hall's helicopter was involved in espionage. "He was on a routine

training mission. That's all," the president said. officials avoided threatening crisis. retaliation, even while insisting the helicopter strayed into North Korean territory because of navigational errors.

After Hall's statement was official, speaking on condition of anonymity, acknowledged that the

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)--Hours leniently forgive me for my illegal space, but reiterated that the action was accidental and not part of a spying mission. U.S. officials have expressed regret over the incident.

It wasn't clear why North Korea released the statement four days after it was said to have been written and just after Hubbard arrived for the Clinton and administration, highest-level direct talks yet in the

But there have been indications of a power struggle between the North's civilian leaders and military hard-liners reported to be upset over released, a Clinton administration the nuclear agreement signed two months ago.

The North's official Korean helicopter could be viewed as having illegally entering North Korean air of what it called Hall's confession.

Judge refuses to drop lawsuit against Clinton

throw out Paula Corbin Jones' sexual-harassment lawsuit against cannot go to trial until he is out of office.

Granting the president absolute decision," Rauh said. immunity from such lawsuits--that is, dismissing the case--"would be contrary to our form of government," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said. "Even the sovereign is subject to God and the law," she Carta.

However, noting that Ms. Jones

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)--A probably appeal the judge's de cision federal judge Wednesday refused to to allow both sides to take d eposi . tions.

'We are concerned about this President Clinton but said the case being a distraction for the president and believe it is inconsistent with the basic premise of the jurdge's

Ms. Jones, a former Arke ins as state employee, has accused Clinton of making unwanted sexual o wertures in a Little Rock hotel in 199 1, when he was governor of Arkansi 's.

Her lawsuin, filed in . May, also added, citing the English Magna named as a defendant Ar kansas State Trooper Danny Fergusc m, whom she accused of setting up her alleged

the general store and the local tavern. No matter how you'd arrange your city, the residents would be happy, well-fed and free from worry.

For thousands of people, the dream of a perfect world comes to life in recreation rooms, living rooms, and fireplace hearths every year. They are the Department 56 collectors who create their very own world with ceramic houses and business.

Department 56 was originally the wholesale gift import department of Bachman's, a floral and gift retailer in Minneapolis. In 1977, the company introduced the first six buildings of its Snow Village: two churches and a chalet, a lodge, a cottage and an inn. The buildings were five to six and a half inches high, hand-painted and lighted from the inside.

"They sell amazingly well," said Carvn Davis, owner of Caryn's Hallmark in Hereford and Amarillo. "The company doesn't open many accounts so I was surprised I got one. I've been selling these for eight years now and I'd say my two stores family."

purchased by Forstmann Little, a New York City investor group. It went public in June 1993 at \$18 a share. The stock recently has been selling at \$34 to \$36 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Revenues in now worth \$400," Davis said. "You 1993 were \$184.4 million in gift-ware could easily sell it for that value on and village, with the latter accounting the secondary market." for about two-thirds of the revenues. The company says sales of the lighted villages rise about 20 percent annually.

There are several companies competing with Department 56, but they are a slew of cheaper imitations. There are casual collectors, those who get a gift at Christmas or see a village at a friend's house and buy a few pieces for themselves. And they pay between \$10 and \$100 per piece.

"My best friend gave me one and so I've been collecting them gradually over the last couple of years," said collector Mary Thomas. "Each piece represents a part of the family, something we've done or liked and also the vocations of our

# **Torture of runaway** termed 'unthinkable'

HOUSTON (AP)--The horrifying torture endured by a 17-year-old become a fact of life for youth on the runaway was unthinkable but not street, according to Brown. Just last altogether unusual among the packs week, one man who frequented the of youths that sell drugs and their shelter was shot to death and another, bodies on the streets, a homeless a male prostitute, was shot in the leg advocate says.

"Stuff like this happens all the back." time," said Tracy Brown, executive director for a downtown shelter for all kids who have drug problems, who have lots of stuff going on.'

The teen-ager was beaten, sodomized with a curling iron, doused on his head and genitals with flammable liquids and set afire with closet at an apartment, taken out only to be beaten further, police say.

teen-agers themselves, were charged. Police still were seeking others Wednesday in last week's brutal attack, said assistant police chief John Gallemore.

"This is an especially despicable and reprehensible kind of thing that occurred to a human being," Gallemore said Tuesday. "I just cannot use words strong enough to tell you."

But unfortunately, the violence has by a trick that wanted his money

"Every single day," Brown said. "We see these kids all the time. They homeless young adults. "These are thrown away, they have no direction, then they get caught up in are unwanted by their families. They this world. ... Every night you go out on the street it's like rolling dice."

Last week's victim was rescued Dec. 21 by a Harris County constable deputy who saw a group of youths a cigarette lighter. He was kept in a carrying him along a street. He was in poor condition Wednesday at a Houston hospital. Officials, fearing Nine people, mostly homeless he might be attacked again, asked news reporters not to divulge his location.

> "From what the kids are saying, (the teen) owed a lot of money." Brown said. "He basically stole their stash and ran off with it. ... So the big drug dealer sicked the younger ones on him. It's like a hit was out after (the boy), and (he) knew it. ... This is all about drugs."

"I was talking to a guy the other day and a church he paid \$33 for is

The Department 56 craze includes published price guides, news letters and magazines. There are collectors clubs. There are computer chat lines on the on-line services Delphi and Prodigy and there are conventions, including the National Council of Department 56 Clubs. The conventions are called "village gatherings" and this year there were 13.

The company itself produces more than 2,000 products, including Christmas tree ornaments. But mainly there are the villages and the collectors who assemble them.

"Our store sponsors the Panhandle 56 Collectibles club, which has brought a lot of collectors together in the area," Davis said. "We just recently hosted a tour of homes where people displayed their villages. Not only does the club give people connections to the secondary market, but it also creates quite a few friendships."

In early December, the company announces which pieces will be retired. The molds are broken, and the company stops producing certain pieces, causing a buying frenzy.

"People will be waiting at the door the next morning to buy up the retired pieces," Davis said. "When I go to market, I try to buy deep enough that I'll have some retired pieces and if I know someone will want one of them, I'll pull it for them."

Davis' store, like many others, keeps a registry on who has bought what and when, and what they would like to have as gifts.

"Lots of husbands wander in looking for a birthday or Valentines gifts, we just have to pull out the registry and see what they want or have already got," Davis said. "We've got about 100 serious collectors in Hereford so we're working with the list all the time." This year, the announcement was

published in the Dec. 2 issue of USA Today.

How much are these pieces worth? A small chalet for the original Snow Village that cost \$15 in 1977 is now worth \$365. Dickens' Village Mill from 1985 originally cost \$35, but today it is worth \$5,150.

"For some people, this is a regarded as an investment, but for others, it's an opportunity to be creative and it's just whole lot of fun," Davis said.

In the statement released by the North's official news agency, Hall said he was on a reconnaissance mission when his OH-58C helicopter "deviated from the route" and crossed into North Korea.

He did not admit to spying and gave no explanation for the deviation. but said, "I admit that this criminal action is inexcusable and unpardonable. However, at home my parents,

wife and kids are anxiously waiting for my return to them.

"I only hope, and it is my desire, that the Korean People's Army will

did not file her lawsuit until two days encounter with Clinto n. before the three-year statute of limitations expired, the judge said there is no urgency to the case and that it can wait until Clinton is out of office.

"To disturb the president with defending civil litigation that does not demand immediate attention under the circumstances would be to interfere with the conduct of the duties of the office," Wright said. However, in something of a setback for Clinton, the judge said the taking of sworn statements from

witnesses and other fact-finding procedures can go forward in the meantime.

president claimed victory.

Nonetheless, one of Clinton's private lawyers in the case, Carl S. Rauh, said the president would

The president, arg ,uing that such lawsuits would inte rfere with his ability to carry out his duties, had asked that the case be dismissed or

at least put en tirely on hold until he leaves office. He cl aimed immunity from such law suits while president.

In her dec isior 1, Wright cited a 1982 U.S. Suprem e Court ruling that granted former President Nixon absolute immuni' ty from being sued for official actic ons taken while in office. Nixon had been sued for firing an Air Force m anagement analyst who testified ab out cost overruns.

However, W right said she found Lawyers for Jones and the nothing in the C onstitution that would provide immi inity from claims brought again ist a president for actions he is a illeged to have taken before assumi ng office.

# Farm group leaders praise Glickman, but offer advice

WASHINGTON (AP)--While farm group leaders heap praise on President Clinton's choice of Dan secretary, they also have no shortage of advice for the defeated congress-

man Glickman's knowledge of agricultural issues and experience and be a true advocate for agriculwith farm programs are seen as a major plus, and fellow Kansan Bob Dole, the incoming majority leader in the soon-to-be GOP-controlled

Senate, expects swift confirmation. "He's very honest and straightforward, and he understands the making it the third highest total for importance of agriculture to the rural economy," Chandler Keys, senior

director of congressional relations for the National Cattlemen's Association, said of Glickman.

"But he's got a lot to do," added Chandler, whose group represents the nation's cattle producers.

And there are lots of agendas among the many varied agricultural special interests.

"We want him to reform the Meat Inspection Act" to update the turn-of-the-century law, Chandler said. "That needs to be a top priority right out of the chute, and then get on with the farm bill and the reforms that (outgoing Agriculture Secretary

Mike) Espy started." The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation praised Glickman's experience with

House Agriculture Committee; but C. William Swank, the federation's veteran lawmaker's greatest conservation." challenge will be changing his focus.

"He will have to shake himself free of his old congressional habits

farm issues through 18 years on the ture," Sw: ank said. "We also need a spokesman who will be able to represent farmers on issues such as Glickman as his new agriculture executive vice president, said the the environment, food safety and

The selection of Glickman, turned out of office by voters in the

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## CSF total ends at \$18,414

A total of \$18,414.27 was donated the non-profit charitable program. to Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund for the 1994 holiday season,

Eund

A spokesman for the anonymous CSF committee reported that the organization had sufficient funds to christmas Stocking EISSIST all of the most needy cases reported this year. The committee, which is represented by a broad cros.s-section of volunteers, screens all applications for help. Naturally,

not all requests are honored.

I lalance forward:

The CSF donations were a record \$21,451 last year. Ranking second for the total was 1989 when a total of \$2:0,718 was received. Next was the to tal of \$18,026 in 1990. The last donations received:

\$18,264.27

Employees of Community Cor	rections.
Room 204, DSC Courthouse In memory of John Lennon	50.00
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\$18,414.27

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# Local Roundup

### Thunderstorms, then snow?

Unseasonable weather -- a 51-degree high Wednesday and 33-degree low Thursday morning -- may be replaced by rain and cooler temperatures over the weekend. Under partly cloudy skies, the low Friday morning should be in the upper 30s with south to southwest winds, 5-15 mph. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms is on the menu for Friday afternoon with a high near 50. The outlook for the New Year's weekend calls for a chance of snow early Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with lows in the teens and highs in the 35-40 degree range.

# **News** Digest

### World/Nation

SEOUL, South Korea--Hours after President Clinton's appeal for the release of Bobby Hall, North Korea releases an alleged statement from the captured pilot asking for forgiveness for "a flagrant violation of international law."

WASHINGTON--Dan Glickman begins the transition today from nine-term congressman and frequent defender of farm programs to an agriculture secretary who may preside over cuts in crop subsidies and other politically sensitive farm supports.

WASHINGTON--President Clinton is opening a vigorous search for a new CIA chief to repair damage to the spy agency's image and morale resulting from nearly a decade of treason by a Russian spy.

WASHINGTON -- A Republican plan to revamp the welfare system would deny aid to 5 million children now on the rolls without providing near ly enough money to care for them in orphanages and foster homes, Heal th and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said today.

SILEPTSOVSKOYE, Russia--The Kremlin presses its offensive against breal away Chechnya despite fierce resistance, sending hundreds of tanks and a rmored vehicles toward the capital from several directions. The Chechens claim heavy civilian casualties \_ despite President Boris Yeltsin's pledge to stop bombings that risk civilian lives.

WASHINGTON -- Congress and the White House may be trying to outd o each other with offers of a middle-class tax cut, but at the Internal Revenue Service its business as usual as another tax season officially open, s.

### S'tat e

HO\ JSTON -- The horrifying torture endured by a 17-year-old runaway wa, s uni hinkable but not altogether unusual among the packs of youths that sell drugs and their bodies on the streets, a homeless advocate says. "Stu. ff likke this happens all the time," said Tracy Brown, executive director for a downtown shelter for homeless young adults.

AU ST 'IN -- A grand jury's allegations that the Texas Department of Insurance fails to investigate fraud and other criminal misconduct within the indust ry have been referred to the State Auditor's Office. A Travis County gra and jury has released a letter written to Gov.-elect George W. Bush, critica izing the insurance department as suffering from "lax regulatory oversight" and "undue influence from the industry."

# State auditor to get grand jury report Insurance department allegedly fails to investigate fraud

**By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN (AP)--A grand jury's allegations that the Texas Department of Insurance fails to investigate fraud and other criminal misconduct within the industry have been referred to the State Auditor's Office.

On Wednesday, a Travis County grand jury released a letter written to Gov.-elect George W. Bush, criticizing the insurance department as suffering from "lax regulatory oversight" and "undue influence from the industry.'

**Texas Insurance Commissioner** Rebecca Lightsey defended state regulators, but said the allegations would be investigated by the State Auditor's Office and insurance department auditors.

""I am determined that a full accounting will be made to the people of Texas," Ms. Lightsey said.

The grand jury's letter followed 'several dozen hours of testimony about specific insurance fraud

County first assistant district attorney.

The testimony included statements from department officials about how they handle fraud cases, said McCleery, who declined comment on whether the grand jury would take any substantive action against the insurance department.

The letter drew sharp responses from Bush and Gov. Ann Richards' office.

Bush called the allegations 'disturbing" and vowed "that my administration will not tolerate fraud of any kind."

Bill Cryer, spokesman for Richards, said the allegations were being taken seriously, but he defended much of the department's work.

"They have been very active over the past few years in filing civil cases against bad actors and have received record fines from insurance companies that have crossed the line,'

cases," said Steve McCleery, Travis Cryer said. "But any time an accusation is made that the insurance regulators aren't doing their job, we want it investigated.

Industry spokesman Jerry Johns, of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said, "Insurers have noted a lack of aggressive response to fraud cases from the insurance department for some time.

"Their lack of aggressive pursuit of fraud cases damages every consumer in Texas and penalizes them in the form of higher insurance rates," Johns said.

The grand jury interviewed witnesses ranging from insurance department field examiners to upper-level management. The panel also reviewed agency records, according to the letter.

"We have determined that there exists a significant reluctance on the part of department personnel to investigate and report fraudulent occurrences in the insurance industry," the grand jury said.

"Of great concern to us is the lack

of an independent board or other means of ensuring public accountability," the letter said.

The three-member State Board of Insurance, which formerly set department policy, was dissolved in December 1993 and replaced with a single commissioner appointed by the governor.

Ms. Lightsey, who Richards appointed as commissioner after J. Robert Hunter resigned earlier this month, said the department has referred 99 fraud cases to prosecutors

this year. "The letter implies that referrals of cases for criminal action are insufficient," Ms. Lightsey said. "If the reviews I have begun today show weaknesses, I will move swiftly to remedy the problem."

Ms. Lightsey said the insurance department has a "strong record of protecting consumers." She pointed to four recent civil cases resulting in more than \$7 million in fines against insurance companies.

# Legislative agenda of MADD is simple: keep drunks off roads

deadliest weekends for alcohol-re- persons 21 and older and to .02 for lated accidents approaches, Mothers minors. Against Drunk Driving is pushing a legislative agenda to get intoxicated drivers off the streets.

"MADD is really not interested in taking away licenses and putting a lot of people in jail," said Bill interested in laws that might persuade people not to drink and drive in the first place."

The organization is backing several bills that have been filed for the legislative session beginning Jan. 10, including proposals to establish sobriety checkpoints, revise the state open container law and lower the threshold for legal intoxication.

population of at least 250,000 to establish sobriety checkpoints.

Under the bill by Rep. Will Hartnett, R-Dallas, the time in which a police officer could inspect a car would not exceed two minutes, and

AUSTIN (AP) -- As one of the lower the limit from .10 to .08 for

Too many drunken drivers are going free under the current limit, Hochberg said.

"There are a lot of people brought in who are obviously drunk and test out at .09," he said. "There's Lewis, a spokesman for the Texas definitely an impression that you can chapter of MADD. "We are drink a bunch and not be legally drunk, and that's true.'

Hochberg said a 150-pound person must drink a minimum of five mixed drinks an hour to reach the .10 level. The same person would test at .08 after four drinks, he said.

We're not going after the social drinker or the person who drinks with dinner," he said. "What we're going after is the people who drink to Topping MADD's agenda is a excess and get behind the wheel of a measure to allow cities with a car, and that's where it's a danger to the public."

The .02 limit for minors would be in essence a "zero-tolerance" policy because Breathalyzers cannot establish accurate readings below that, Hochberg said.

**Texas population**, Texas prison. population in millions Prison population increased 55% Texas' population 100.000 20.0 in one year has a steady growth since '82 0-0-0-0-0-0-75,000 17.5 50,000 15.0 25.000 SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas boom town: State prison

The population of Texas has shown a steady growth since 1982, while

Texas' state prison population has increased dramatically in the past few

years. In the one-year period from September 1993 to September 1994,

the number of prisoners increased 55 percent from 61,400 to 95,000.

**Police Report** 

Reports from law enforcement agencies Thursday include: **HEREFORD POLICE** 

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-- 24 traffic citations issued, two curfew violation citations issued. **DEAF SMITH SHERIFF** 

FIRE DEPARTMENT

EMS

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary Gooch, Jewell Hargrave, Jimmy

Alvey McRight, Marjorie Mims.

Matthew Jacob Wilhelm.

Richard Barrett, Lorenzo Castaneda,

violation of probation.

No calls.

No report.

Hodge, Glenna Holt.

Abandoned vehicle impounded the time a driver must wait to pass -- Assault investigated. through the checkpoint would not -- 19-year-old male arrested for

FORT W( ORTH -- Some faculty, students and alumna of Texas Woman's University h ave begun a legal challenge to keep the school from going co-ed.

ELIZABE TH, N. J .-- It may not cost more yet, but the cleaner-burning gasoline that 1 becomes the only fuel for 50 million American motorists next week wil I eventually cost more, dealers and refiners say.

# -TEXAS- LOTTERY

By The Associ ated Press No tickets correc tly matched all six numbers drawn W 'cdnesday night for the twice-weekly y Lotto Texas game, state lottery off. icials said. The jackpot was worth \$3 million. The numbers draw n Wednesday

night from a field of : 50 were: 3, 4, 12, 28, 32, and 33.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game Ave. will be 10 million.

AUSTIN (AP)--The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

4-2-8 (four, two, eight)

county warrant for assault.

-- Elderly person fell down, 200 block of Kingwood. sexual assault of a child.

-- Honking car horn, 700 block of Avenue G.

-- Criminal mischief, 900 block of Avenue K, window broken at school building.

-- Criminal trespass, 400 block of 25 Mile Ave.

-- Theft, gas drive-off, 300 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.

-- Assault, 100 block of N. 25 Mile

-- Burglary of building, tools and tool boxes taken from storage building, valued at \$400.

-- Dog running loose, 13th and Avenue H.

-- Curfew violations, South Avenue K and Rabbit Rd.

exceed 10 minutes. An officer must have "reasonable -- 25-year-old female arrested for

suspicion" to ask a driver to leave his car or to perform a sobriety test. Lewis said about 40 states have

laws allowing for sobriety checkpoints.

"This is a law that can prevent drunk driving because if persons ... know there's some chance of going through a checkpoint on their way home, there's a chance they may think twice about driving home Kadin Douglas Keese, Michelle drunk," he said. Limas, Joseph Marshall, Lula McCabe,

Two bills would lower the threshold for legal intoxication.

Monica Montano, Celina India A proposal by Rep. Scott Rico, Geraldine Skypala, Quantilla Hochberg and Sen. Rodney Ellis, Kay Suttle, Zachery Kane Suttle, both Houston Democrats, would

Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Fort Worth, has proposed lowering the threshold for minors to zero.

Another proposal would cork the open container law.

Under the current law, a police officer must see someone drinking from an open container in an automobile to issue a citation.

Rep. Fred Hill's plan would revise the law to prohibit open containers in an automobile outright.

Alcohol is a factor in about half of all fatal auto crashes, according to MADD. That rate increases to about 70 percent over the New Year's holiday, Lewis said.

In the first six months of 1994, 516 people died in alcohol-related accidents in Texas, the DPS said.

# Death claimed victims from all fields of life

By POLLY ANDE 'RSON Associated Press \ Writer Some of those whose c leaths made 43. Heart attack. headlines in 1994:

JANUARY

Age 86. Pneumonia, bronc hitis...

Thomas P. "Tip" O'l Veill Jr., speaker of the House and main Democratic spokesman du ring the Reagan years. Jan. 5. Age 8 1. He art attack.

Cancer

Johan Jorgen Holst, the Norwegis un that forged the 1993 Israel-PLO peace March 23. Age 44. Assassinated.

accord. Jan. 13. Age 56. Strok e. Telly Savalas, TV's "Kojak." Jan. 22. Age 70. Prostate cancer.

William J. Levitt, who pione crect affordable suburban housing with the: 81. development of Levittown. Jan. 28.

Jersey Joe Walcott, boxer who, at 37-1/2, became the oldest man to win the heavyweight championship. Age eb. 25.

> MARCH in Candy, comic actor of

Buck" and "Stripes." March 4. Age Crash during race.

Melina Mercouri, actress who was the warmhearted prostitute in "Never Cesar Romero, actor wi tose career on Sunday," later a Greek Cabinet spanned "The Thin Ma " to the minister. March 6. Age 70. Cancer. "Batman" television series. Jan. 1. Charles Bukowski, a street noet novelist and screenwriter who lived the dissolute life he portrayed in his works. March 9. Age 79. Pneumonia.

Walter Lantz, whose cartoon Virginia Kelley, Presside at creations included the pesky redhead Clinton's mother. Jan. 6. A ge 7'0. Woody Woodpecker, March 22. Age

Luis Donaldo Colosio, leading foreign minister who led secre t tall :s candidate for president of Mexico.

Eugene Ionesco, playwright whose absurdist masterpieces included "Rhinoceros," "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson." March 28. Age

#### APRIL

Age 86. Kidney failure. Ulrike Maier, Austrian ski ing champion. Jan. 29. Age 26. Crash Success in the '80s. April 3. Age 62.

some of Hollywood's most famous actresses. Feb. 6. Age 88. Pneumonis . Dinah Shore, who won hearts over seven decades in radio, television moords and movies. Feb. 24. Age 76. The for the influences of the source of the source

**Ayrton Senna, Brazilian Formula** 

"SCTV" and movies such as "Uncle One racing superstar. May 1. Age 34.

Richard Scarry, author and illustrator of whimsical children's books. May 3. Age 74. Heart attack. John Wayne Gacy, convicted of 33 slayings after bodies were found buried in the crawl space under his suburban Chicago home. May 10. Age 52. Executed.

Erik Erikson, Pulitzer Prizewinning author and psychoanalyst who coined the phrase "identity crisis." May 12. Age 91.

British Labor Party leader John Smith. May 12. Age 55. Heart attack.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, first lady who taught the nation about glamour and dignity. May 19. Age 64. Cancer.

Erich Honecker, East German ruler who built the Berlin Wall. May 29, in exile. Age 81. Liver cancer.

JUNE Angela Lakeberg, the Siamese twin whose sister was sacrificed to give her a chance at life. June 9. Age 11 months. Heart-lung problem.

Menachem Schneerson, the grand Menachem Schneerson, the grand rabbi of the Lubavitcher Jews, whose followers fervently believed he was the Messiah, June 12. Age 92. Henry Mancini, film composer of the "Pink Panther" theme and Oscar winners "Moon River" and "Days

of Wine and Roses." June 14. Age 70. Cancer.

#### ULY

Dirk van Zyl, South African who lived 23 years with another person's heart, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient. July 6. Age 68. Stroke.

Kim Il Sung, North Korean leader who headed a ruthless police state and rattled nerves abroad with his nuclear ambitions. July 8. Age 8.2. Heart attack.

Hugh Scott, Republican leader in the Senate during the Watergate years. July 21. Age 93.

AUGUST

Rildia Bee O'Bryan Clibum, mother and teacher of celebrated pianist Van

Cliburn. Aug. 3. Age 97. Stroke. Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel laureate who charted the chemical underpinnings of life itself, worked for nuclear peace and touted the benefits of vitamin C. Aug. 19. Age 93.

### SEPTEMBER

Roswell Gilbert, who spawned a stional debate on euthanasia and spent five years in prison for the 1985 mercy killing of his wife. Sept. 3. Age 85. James Clavell, best-selling author of "Shogun." Sept. 7. Age 69. Stroke. Jessica Tandy, who played Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1947 and won an Oscar for her performance in "Driving Miss Daisy.' Sept. 11. Age 85. Ovarian cancer.

Richard J. Hermstein, co-author of the controversial book on race and IQ, "The Bell Curve." Sept. 13. Age

64. Lung cancer. Vitas Gerulaitis, one of the world's top tennis players. Sept. 18. Age 40. Accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. Jule Styne, composer of brash Broadway musicals like "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl." Sept. 20. Age 88. After beart surgers" heart surgery.

Harriet Nelson, TV mom to her real-life husband and sons on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

Oct. 2. Age 85. Congestive heart failure. of capitalism. Nov. 28. Age 56. Hit

Fred Lebow, who founded the New York City marathon in 1970 and turned it into an international event attracting thousands. Oct. 9. Age 62. Brain cancer.

Martha Raye, "big mouth" comedian whose exclamation "Oh boyyy!" became a trademark. Oct. 19. Age 78.

Burt Lancaster, whose tough-butintelligent characterizations highlighted such films as "From Here to Eternity," "Elmer Gantry" and "The Birdman of Alcatraz." Oct. 20. Age 80. Heart attack.

Rollo May, psychologist, author of the ground-breaking "The Meaning of Anxiety." Oct. 22. Age

Raul Julia, debonair actor who played everything from Shakespeare on Broadway to the cartoonish Gomez Addams in "The Addams Family." Oct. 24. Age 54. Stroke.

#### NOVEMBER

Carmen McRae, a scat-singing jazz virtuoso with a smoky, seductive voice. Nov. 10. Age 74. Stroke.

Louis Nizer, attorney who advised some of America's most famous

some of America's most famous people and top politicians. Nov. 10. Age 92. Kidney failure. Wilma Rudolph, sprinter who overcame polo to win three gold medals at the 1960 Olympic Games. Nov. 12. Age 54. Brain cancer.

Cab Calloway, scat-singing

bandleader whose career spanned six decades. Nov. 18. Age 86. Stroke. Jerry Rubin, leading anti-Vietnam War protester who later made headlines by his enthusiastic embrace

by car.

Jeffrey Dahmer, the Milwaukee man who admitted killing and dismembering 17 men and boys. Nov. 28. Age 34. Prison beating.

#### DECEMBER

Elizabeth Glaser, the Hollywood wife who became a tireless AIDS activist after she and her two children were infected through a blood transfusion. Dec 3. Age 47. AIDS.

Antonio Carlos Jobim, Brazilian composer whose blend of samba and jazz in "The Girl From Ipanema' helped spark the 1960s bossa nova craze. Dec. 8. Age 67. Heart failure.

**Orval E. Faubus, former Arkansas** governor whose defiance of an order to desegregate Little Rock's Central High prompted President Eisenhower to dispatch federal troops. Dec. 14. Age 84. Cancer.

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# 'Christmas Legacy' is topic of Pioneer Study Club meet

Our Christmas Legacy was the theme for the December meeting of the Pioneer Study Club of Hereford at it's annual Christmas tea in the home of Mary Panciera. Catherine Gripp and Fern Sigle were cohostesses.

A brief business meeting was presided over by Vice-President Gripp in the absence of Mary Jane Burrus, President.

The meeting opened with the pledges to the flags of the United States and Texas and the Collect for Clubwomen in unison.

Shirley Brown and Joy Dones were welcomed as new members of the club.

### HHS student in Who's Who

Michael William Power Jr. of Hereford has been selected for publication in the annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Power is the son of Michael and Priscilla Power. Power is a senior at HHS and participates in Key Club, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Nazarene church youth group. He is also a member of the varsity basketball team.

Power will attend Texas Tech University in the fall of 1995.

Since only five percent of students from the nation's high schools are recognized by the publication each year, it is an high honor to be selected.

Power will be eligible to compete for one of 125 \$1,000 scholarships, which will be awarded to this year's honorees.

# Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP)--A last-minute problems: He's no longer the "Person of the Year" in the Harris Poll. Louis Harris and Associates asked 1,250 U.S, adults this month what man or woman they would choose as their person of the year. The top answer was a friend or relative, the polling company reported Wednesday. Clinton, who was the No. 1 choice in 1993, dropped to second place. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was second last year, fell to third. Rush Limbaugh moved up a notch to No. 4 and Ross Perot fell from fourth to 10th. George Bush, Boris Yeltsin, Colin Powell and Michael Jordan dropped out of the Top 10, which this year included Jimmy Carter, Sen. Bob Dole, Mother Teresa, Rep. Newt Gingrich and the Rev. Billy Graham, in that order.

The Federation Report was given by Willie Wimberley. She spoke of the importance of Federation and the accomplishments it has made through the years. Pioneer Study Club has been federated for eighty-five years. She listed challenges for the year ahead and closed her talk with a praver:

Rosemary Thomas reported that this club is contributing 205 Christmas cards, 15 all occasion cards and stamps to be used by the veterans at the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

Panciera introduced the program for the day. Each member described her most memorable Christmas. Some remembered receiving their first dolls, some programs at churches. and schools, some traditions of their families, and some their Christmas stockings.

Refreshments of red velvet punch, cookies and candies brought by the members for the tea table, and gift boxes for friends and shut-ins were served to Brown, Nell Culpepper, Dones, Maria Escamilla, Oleta Hoffman, Gladys Miller, Thomas, Wimberley and the hostesses.

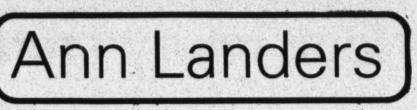
### Former Hereford man graduates from **FBI** Academy

Jerry W. Kendrick of Arlington, a former Hereford resident, recently graduated from the FBI National Academy Program at Quantico, Va. Kendrick is currently serving as

commander of the Criminal Investigation Division at Arlington Police Department. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1968.

The FBI Academy is an 11-week school offered to selected senior police officers. Selection for this school is considered an honor in the law enforcement field, as the training is unequaled.

The recent graduating class included 258 officers, men and women, from 48 states, 24 countries, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, four military



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

husband and I divorced 21 months ago.

During our marriage he was verbally

abusive and did not support me or our

two children. I had to go to work

because "Jimmy's" paycheck never

seemed to make it home. On a recent

holiday, Jimmy decided to take the two

kids up north for a four-day vacation.

They ended up at my brother's house.

My brother and his wife welcomed

them with open arms. There happened

to be another house guest there at the

same time. She was the wife of my brother's best friend. This was totally

they told me their dad was drunk the

entire weekend and that he and the

lady house guest did a lot of hugging

and hand-holding. (Our older child

made it clear that they were together

I am outraged that my brother

permitted this to go on in his home in

the presence of my children. I am also disgusted with his wife for not

My brother does not understand

DEAR CHICAGO: Apparently,

since you and Jimmy are divorced,

your brother and his wife didn't feel

it was necessary to police the action.

I agree, however, that they did not use

of your brother's best friend, he should

have instructed them to cool it while

of the children, but it is apparent they

are old enough to know something was

cooking with their dad and the married

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is** 

L.D.(Steve) Stevens, Jerry Stevens

and Mitchell Reeve, all of Stevens

for readers who get cramps in their

**Business notes** 

Since the female guest was the wife

You give me no clue as to the ages

why I am so upset. Will you explain

the facts of life to these idiots?--Mad

When the kids came back home,

unplanned, they said.

day and night.)

intervening.

as Hell in Chicago

good judgment.

under his roof.

woman.

legs. I used to have leg cramps at night so darned bad they almost killed me.

Several years ago, an older man told me to breathe into a paper bag when my legs started to cramp. It worked. Once, when I didn't have a paper bag, I put the palm of my hand over my mouth fairly snugly and breathed into it fast and hard. That worked, too.

The trick is in the breathing. Remember, you have to breathe rapidly to catch some of the air already exhaled. If the cramps start again, change position and repeat.

The cramps usually come in sixto eight-second intervals. Keep up this routine until they stop.

This has worked for me for years, and I wanted to pass it on for others. I am Herschel Bradburn, age 92, and you can use my name if you want to .--Fresno

**DEAR HERSCHEL:** Thanks for the tip. When your letter appears, I'll bet you will hear from a lot of friends and relatives in Fresno.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: The** letter about the 14-year-old lad who couldn't wake up, even with two alarm clocks, moved me straight to my typewriter.

I had both a son and a husband who could not wake up in the morning. It grieves me to remember how I used to throw ice water on my teenager to get him to school on time. I now know that it was not his refusal to cooperate but a metabolic problem. I learned that giving my husband and my son a glass of orange juice and then waiting 15 minutes for them to get up was the solution. Please pass it on .-- Wiser in colorado

**DEAR COLORADO:** Consider it done, and thank you.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, SD, PCP, crack, speed and downer? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-tothe-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill.

# Local couple helps C.O.P.S. feed holiday meal to lawmen

the Amarillo DPS office between will be held in May. noon and 3 a.m. on Christmas Eve.

Don and Carolyn Waters, local C.O.P.S. members, helped host the activity. Former Hereford resident Alan Mongold, a Randall County sheriff's officer, and his wife, Laurie, also helped on the project.

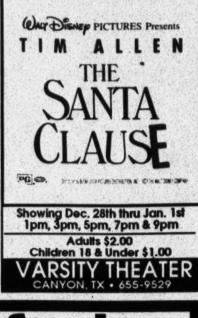
Mongold is presently serving as president of the C.O.P.S. organization. DPS Trooper Hector Dominguez, also a former Hereford resident, was one of the officers who enjoyed the Christmas Eve meal.

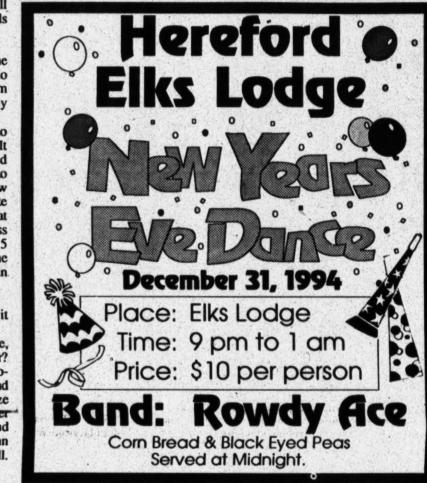
Approximately 75 DPS, city patrolmen and county officers responded to the invitation to stop by or a meal.

Preparation is underway for the

Buffalo Bill starred in the first western ever made.

Citizens for C.O.P.S.(Concerns for 10th annual Memorial Service which Police Survivors) furnished a meal honors Texas law enforcement for area law enforcement officers at officers killed in the line of duty. It





LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A overzealous Madonna fan has been sentenced to six months in jail for a second charge of trespassing at the singer's Hollywood Hills home.

Robert J. Wasserburger, 28. pleaded no contest Wednesday. He was found on Madonna's property Dec. 12 after ringing the bell at her gate 30 times and claiming to be her brother and a police officer, said Ted Goldstein, a spokesman for the City Attorney's Office.

In October, Wasserburger was sentenced to 30 days in jail for trespassing and ordered to keep at least 100 yards away from Madonna's property.

organizations and three federal civilian organizations.

On the average, these officers have 16 years of law enforcement experience. The academy includes advanced investigative, management and fitness training for selected officers.

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Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in Hereford, 60611-5062. recently completed training in

Nashville, Tn., and Detroit, Mn., with Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp. The local dealership has been awarded the franchise for

Single Burger (1/4 lb) Oldsmobile's newest luxury car, the Aurora. All T-Shirts & Sweats 1/2 Youth **T-Shirts** Price. Includes Free \$2.50 ea. w/Free After 5:00 PM · Starting Friday, Transfer Hours Open December 16th thru January 2, 1995 Tuesday thru Saturday 10:00 am 820 E. Park to 6:00 pm Mr. Burger 821 W. Park 364-4321 Hereford -IShint Comer 364-5712 Delivery available 901 E. 1st . 364-1773 Hereford after 5 pm



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# Sports

as soon as he can."

it takes us after that.'

100-reception seasons.

year's NFC squad.

At least now we know what the

problem was," Holmgren said. "We

feel we can fix it and we'll see where

three seasons is unmatched. He is the

first player in the 75-year history of

the NFL to post consecutive

Carolina, he is a five-time Pro Bowl

selection, and is a backup on this

Packers that when he walked out on

the eve of the season opener

demanding a bigger contract, general

manager Ron Wolf quickly discarded

his \$15.5 million deal and restruc-

tured it to ensure that Sharpe would

be the NFL's highest-paid receiver

The walkout lasted half a day.

final six games of the season. He and

quarterback Brett Favre teamed to

make the Packers one of the league's

But Sharpe sustained "stinger"

Then, Sharpe caught 13 TDs in the

from 1995 through 2000.

most feared offenses.

Sharpe's 314 receptions in the last

A seventh-year pro out of South

Sharpe meant so much to the

## Herd falls in final seconds; girls dispatch Littlefield JV

The Hereford boys basketball team lost the first game of the Canyon Rotary Holiday Tournament Wednesday, falling 69-68 to Lovington, N.M.

"They scored with seven seconds left to take the lead, and we missed a shot and a tip-in at the end," Hereford coach Randy Dean said.

In the Wildcat Holiday Classic in Littlefield, the Hereford girls' team won 71-16 over the Littlefield junior varsity team, which was in the bracket because another team could not be found.

Dean praised Lovington's team, but said Hereford could have won with a better performance from the free throw line.

"Lovington's good," he said. "They've got some big kids -- I mean 6-foot-5 and muscular--and they've got some quickness. We played pretty well, plain and simple, but the difference was free throws. We missed crucial free throws in the final minutes of the game. If we'd made those, we would have had a chance to put the game away."

Dean characterized the game as a "game of runs." Hereford led 18-9 after one quarter, Lovington came back in the second quarter to take the lead, then Hereford took it back with another run, he said. Hereford led 32-30 at halftime and the game was tied 49-49 at the end of the third quarter.

Hereford fell to 9-6. Michael Brown led the Herd with 28 points and Isaac Walker added 18. Benton Buckley and Todd Dudley each scored seven points, Michael High had six and Michael Power scored two.

Hereford had to sit and wait an hour and a half because the time of the game was changed to 4:30 p.m. from 3, and Dean was not notified. The Herd was to play Tulia, a 62-47 loser to Clarendon at 3 p.m. Thursday. In Littlefield, the Lady Whitefaces dealt with a bad situation.

"If you don't beat 'em bad, the kids are down about it, and it you beat em too bad, you look bad," coach Eddie Fortenbery said. "We did what we had to do.

Hereford was to play Hart, a 67-34 winner over Grady, N.M., at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Julic Rampley led Hereford with 16 points and seven steals. Danielle Cornelius added 11 points, Tarabeth Holmes scored eight, and Catie Betzen, Heather Hodges and Mindi Davis each scored nine points.

# Virginia shuts down TCU on muddy field

**By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer** 

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -Virginia buried its demons in the rain, mud and cold of the Independence Bowl, and coach George Welsh and his 18th-ranked Cavaliers are

delighted. "It's great to finally get that bowl losing streak off our backs," Welsh said Wednesday night after the Cavaliers used their powerhouse defense and a balanced offense to ambush Texas Christian 20-10.

"We had a sense of urgency," Welsh said, in part because of a

Cavaliers wound up 9-3, the Southwest Conference co-champion Frogs 7-5.

Virginia end Mike Frederick. voted the outstanding defensive player of the game, said the victory cured a world of intangible ills.

"It kept coming up all year," he said. "First, we weren't beating anyone, then we couldn't win in November, then we couldn't win a bowl game. But we just stuck to believing in ourselves.

Quarterback Mike Groh hit wide receiver Tyrone Davis with a pivotal 37-yard touchdown pass in the third

# **Neck injury ends Sharpe's season**

**By ARNIE STAPLETON** AP Sports Writer GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -

Opponents and teammates alike are praying for Sterling Sharpe's recovery from a neck impairment that has cut short his season and possibly his career.

Sharpe needs surgery to fuse the top two vertebrae in his neck, team physician Patrick McKenzie said Wednesday after coach Mike Holmgren, quiet and downcast, stated simply: "Sterling's season is over." So, too might be Sharpe's

magnificent but brief career that includes 595 receptions for 8,134 yards and 65 touchdowns. He had 94 catches for 1,119 yards and a team-record 18 touchdowns this season.

"I consider Sterling a friend of mine. I was real sorry to hear that," said wide receiver Brett Perriman, whose Detroit Lions visit the Packers on Saturday in the first playoff game at Lambeau Field since Jan. 8, 1983.

"My prayers go out to Sterling," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "I think he's one of the great ones in the NFL. I'm pulling for him to get back nerve injuries in each of the last two

## Cap forces Astros to make 12-player deal with Padres

**By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer** The salary shift has started.

The Houston Astros, one of many teams that needs to cut its payroll under the new cap system, and the San Diego Padres, one of the few clubs that can afford to boost its budget, traded 12 players and millions of dollars Wednesday.

The deal was baseball's biggest swap in 37 years. And, no surprise, it came only five days after owners imposed their new financial system. including a salary cap.

Key to the trade was Houston sending third baseman Ken Caminiti, set to make \$4.35 million next season if the strike is settled, and center fielder Steve Finley, scheduled to get \$4.25 million, to San Diego.

The Astros need to trim \$1.62 million under the new financial rules. They recently traded high-priced

pitcher Pete Harnisch to the New

million. They could increase it by \$20 million and still be under their allowed limit.

"I think it's a cap trade, all the way," said Tommy Tanzer, Finley's agent.

"Until each team gets as close in salary to each other as possible, these are the types of moves we're going to see," he said. "San Diego gets the players and the salaries. Houston gets rid of the salaries. That's all they did."

Meanwhile, look for more teams to make similar trades, trying to adjust their payrolls. Of course, it's uncertain whether the cap system will withstand a legal challenge by the players, and whether those major leaguers will remain on strike as spring training approaches.

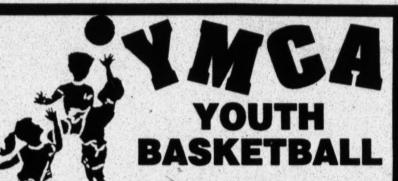
Along with Caminiti and Finley, the Astros traded infielders Andujar Cedeno and Roberto Petagine and pitcher Brian Williams, plus a minor leaguer to be named. Those players may make about \$10 million next year.

games, sinking to the turf in excruciating pain with numbness and then tingling in his limbs.

Trainer Pepper Burris said the injuries resulted from unusual looseness between the top two vertebrae in Sharpe's neck that move and pinch his spinal cord when his

neck is tweaked. The condition was gradual and announced itself Dec. 18, when his head snapped back while he was blocking Atlanta safety Brad Edwards.

Sharpe must undergo surgery to fuse the two vertebrae, McKenzie said.



ENTRY DEADLINE: January 4, 1995

THE LEAGUE: The YMCA League is designed for boys and girls ages 13 and under. All girls and boys are eligible to play regardless of athletic ability. Teams are coached by adult volunteers. Every game is supervised and referees are provided. The league specializes in wholesome competition while teaching the fundamentals of team play and good sportsmanship. Every girl and boy plays in every game. We will have three divisions: 8 & under, 10 & under and 13 & under. The teams will be drawn at the YMCA office. PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PLAYERS TO BE ON CERTAIN TEAMS!

DATES: Teams play and practice once a week after the season starts. Practice starts the week of January 9th (depending on availability of gyms) and games begin Saturday, Jan. 21st. \*Coaches will be notified of game location and date of Coaches Meeting.

LEAGUE FEE & ELIGIBILITY: League fee will be \$18. Additional children in same family \$15 each. All participants must by YMCA members. Memberships for yourth are \$25 a year. (Partial memberships are available.)

\*\*Entry Fee Must Accompany Registration Form!

frustrating string of four bowl losses, but also because of a season-ending 30-27 loss to North Carolina State.

period, and the Cavaliers pounded the Horned Frogs with the running of

The Atlantic Coast Conference

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York Mets \_ who then released him but also signed NL MVP Jeff Bagwell to a 4-year, \$27.5 million contract. OU focusing on BYU

The Padres had the lowest payroll in the majors last season at \$13.77

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AGE DIVISIONS: • 8 & Under • 10 & under • 13 & Under

Division determined by age of participant on September 1st, 1995. PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, whose six-year career ends tonight after a Copper situations. **Bowl matchup with No. 22 Brigham** The Sooners will be playing with Young, thinks too much is being made of his departure. "It's not a big deal. Our focus is BYU," Gibbs said. "My focus is to

try to allow these guys to go out on top against BYU, to have success." Asked if Gibbs' resignation under

fire was providing added incentive for the Sooners (6-5), Oklahoma receiver Albert Hall said, "Coach has always told us to go out and play for ourselves, and he will take care of his part."

The game offers a stark contrast in quarterbacking as well as coaching

reserve quarterback Terence Brown, who has completed one pass this season and has attempted nine passes in his career. He's starting in place of Garrick McGee, recovering from viral-caused spinal meningitis.

On the other hand, BYU (9-3) features an offense directed by junior quarterback John Walsh, who has passed for 3,712 yards and 29 touchdowns this season and 8,390 yards during his career.

### Dallas has NFL's top defense

IRVING, Texas (AP) - New York Giants quarterback Dave Brown took the knee on the last two snaps of Saturday's victory over the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys thank him. They won the NFL defensive title by 13 yards over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

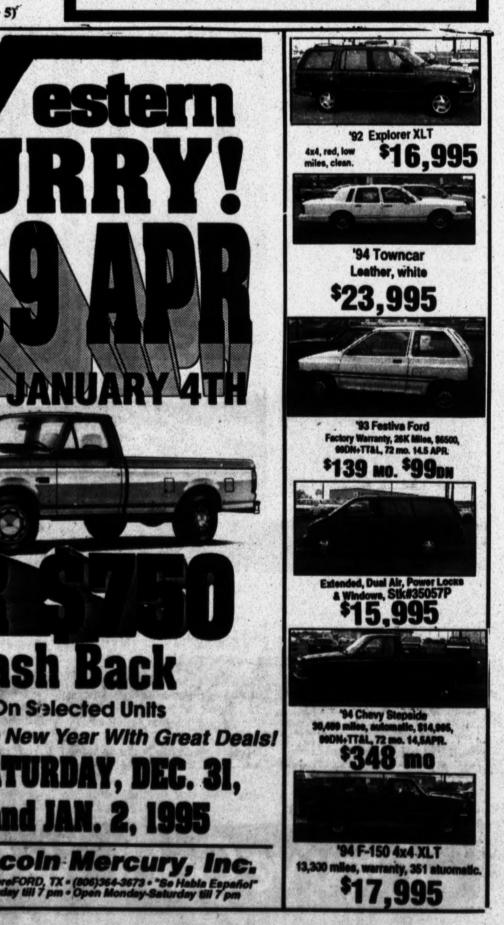
Dallas allowed a total of 4,313 yards, which averaged out to 269.6 yards per game. The Cowboys permitted 97.6 yards per game rushing and 172 yards passing. "It says something about our

defense and the way we play defense," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We're not really a physical, intimidating-type defense. We operate more on speed."

The Cowboys were the best in the NFL at defending the pass. The 172 yards average beat out Pittsburgh's

179.6 yards per game. Dallas allowed only 248 points, third behind Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The Browns were the best, permitting only 204 points.





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# Cavs' deliberate style produces 10th straig

**By The Associated Press** Nobody can get very excited about the style of basketball the Cleveland Cavaliers are playing these days. On the other hand, it's easy to get excited

about the way the team is winning. With Bobby Phills scoring 22 points and Tyrone Hill adding 21 points and 15 rebounds Wednesday night, the Cavaliers cruised to their 10th straight victory, 91-75 over the slumping Washington Bullets.

That brought Cleveland within one win of the franchise mark of 11 straight, set last February and March.

As has been the case throughout the streak, the Cavs won with a deliberate offense - a system that second half, and its final total was a

wouldn't likely be very popular if it wasn't producing so well.

"It wasn't pretty. I don't think it was one of our better games," said Mark Price, who scored 15 points. "It was a grind-it-out game, and in the second half our defense was much better.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Chicago Bulls beat the Boston Celtics 105-97; the New York Knicks stopped the Detroit Pistons 101-93; the Utah Jazz ripped the Indiana Pacers 117-95; and the Seattle SuperSonics ran past the Philadelphia 76ers 121-102.

Washington, which has lost 10 of furious, rotating defense and a 11 games, scored just 31 points in the

season low for the Bullets.

The game marked the fourth time during the current streak that the Cavs have yielded fewer than 80 points; only one team has reached 100 against them during that span.

"Their defense, obviously, is very good," Washington coach Jim Lynam said. "Not only did we miss a lot of shots, we didn't get to the foul line. We were in a tie game at 37. It wasn't so much our defense. We couldn't score.'

**Calbert Cheaney led Washington** with 16 points and rookie Juwan Howard had 15.

Washington stayed close for more than a quarter before Cleveland took control with a 10-0 flurry midway

through the second period. Cleveland led 56-44 at halftime, then demoralized the Bullets by running off the first eight points of the third quarter.

Washington got no closer than 15 after that.

**Bulls 105, Celtics 97** 

Seven Chicago players, led by Toni Kukoc with 27 points, scored in double figures as the Bulls built an 18-point lead, then held on for the victory.

B.J. Armstrong, Pete Myers, and Will Perdue scored 13 points apiece, Scottie Pippen added 12 points and 11 rebounds and Steve Kerr and Bill Wennington each scored 11 points as the Bulls won their fourth straight at Boston Garden. 🔊

The Celtics dropped their fourth straight game and 11th in their last 14.

Blue Edwards led Boston with 19 99-92 lead.

points, Eric Montross added 18, and Jazz 117, Pacers 95 David Wesley and Pervis Ellison each scored 14.

### Knicks 101, Pistons 93

Patrick Ewing matched his season high with 30 points and Derek Harper and John Starks each hit a pair of 3-pointers in the final minutes to help New York snap a three-game home losing streak.

The victory was the Knicks' sixth straight against the Pistons, who dropped their fourth in a row despite 24 points from Joe Dumars and 21 from Grant Hill.

Hill and Dumars scored eight points each in the fourth quarter, but Detroit, which trailed 93-90 with 2:19 to play, made just one of its final six shots.

Harper's decisive 3-pointer with 45 seconds to play gave New York a

**Davis leads Tech over** 

Jeff Hornacek scored 22 points and Karl Malone added 21 as Utah extended its winning streak to eight games.

John Stockton had 18 points and 12 assists as the Jazz won for the 15th time in 18 games.

### SuperSonics 121, 76ers 102

Kendall Gill scored five of his 25 points in the final 3:34, leading a late 17-5 surge as Seattle pulled away from Philadelphia.

Led by Dana Barros and Willie Burton, the 76ers trimmed a 23-point deficit to 104-97 before Gill, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf sparked Seattle's big finish.

Payton and Schrempf scored 23 points apiece for the Sonics, who won their 13th straight home game. Sarunas Marciulionis came off the bench to score 20 points.

Penn

# Hogs rally past Sooners

By The Associated Press Bring together four of the nation's best basketball programs, including the national champions, and you might get some terrific games.

The Rainbow Classic was the place to be Wednesday night as NCAA champ Arkansas, ranked third, rallied from a 15-point second-half deficit to beat Oklahoma 86-84. In the other first-round game, No. 20 Cincinnati held off No. 17 Georgia Tech 69-66.

The Razorbacks (9-1) trailed 51-36 with 17:46 to play before turning to their vaunted pressure defense to force Oklahoma (7-1) into turnover after turnover as they chipped away at the lead.

'Oklahoma probably outplayed us in every aspect of the game except going down the stretch when things

### TCL

Kevin Brooks and Charles Way.

'When we hit for that touchdown, we knew we could relax," Davis said. "We knew we could score on them anytime we wanted."

A couple of Horned Frogs said the riverboat revelry may have been a factor.

'We did a little too much seeing the town," confessed defensive tackle Royal West.

And when asked what he would do differently, TCU quarterback Max Knake shrugged and said: "I'd probably stay out of the casinos before having to get up at 8:30 the next morning.

Knake, the top passer in the SWC with 2,642 yards, completed only eight of 24 passes for a meager 65 yards and was intercepted once by the

went in our favor," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Our kids found a way to win and that's what I told them at halftime.

The Razorbacks took the lead for good at 81-79 on a 3-pointer by Clint McDaniel with 1:11 to play en route to their ninth consecutive victory.

"When we left practice Tuesday we prepared to win the game, and when it started a lot of people didn't think we had a chance and I understand that," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "The clock ran out on us. Another minute and we may have won it.'

**Corliss Williamson led Arkansas** with 19 points, 15 in the second half, and Scotty Thurman had 16. Ryan Minor led the Sooners, who lost their first game under Sampson, with 31 points.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 2 UCLA over North Carolina State 88-80; No. 10 Arizona 95, Richmond 68; No. 12 Georgetown 83, Grambling 66; No. 14 California 79, Columbia 43; No. 16 Arizona State 65, Pacific 50; and No. 24 Indiana 92, Eastern Kentucky 49.

### No. 20 Cincinnati 69, No: 17 Georgia Tech 66

Hawaii provided the right setting for the Bearcats to get things back in order. Sort of.

Minus two starters and with their best shooter, LaZelle Durden, still in a funk, the Bears (8-3) knocked off the Yellow Jackets (7-2). Freshman Danny Fortson had 20 points and nine rebounds to lead Cincinnati (8-3), while Darnell Burton added 16 points.

### No. 2 UCLA 88, North Carolina State 80

college basketball in front of his father for the first time, opened the game with a 6-foot hook, a shot that made his father, Jiri, one of Europe's best shooters in the early 1970s.

#### No. 10 Arizona 95, Richmond 68

Damon Stoudamire turned up the juice defensively and the rest of the Wildcats followed his lead.

Arizona (8-2) ran off a 32-6 burst in the first 10 minutes of the second half to overwhelm Richmond (3-5). Stoudamire, who scored 19 points, triggered the man-to-man press that clinched the victory.

The Wildcats tied a tournament record by shooting 64.4 percent. They made 10 of 163-point attempts, with Stoudamire going 5-for-8 and Corey Williams 3-for-4.

#### No. 12 Georgetown 83, **Grambling 66**

Freshman Allen Iverson had 27 points and five steals as No. 12 Georgetown won its sixth straight after an opening loss to Arkansas. The Hoyas advanced to the title game of the Sacramento Holiday Classic against Fairfield, which beat host Sacramento State.

second half, then went on a 14-2 run.

#### No. 14 California 79, Columbia 43

Tremaine Fowlkes scored 18 points for the Golden Bears, who forced Columbia (2-5) into 34 turnovers.

Tournament MVP Roderick

Anderson scored 29 points and had

seven assists, leading Texas past Washington State 86-81 in the

championship of the Sun Classic

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Mark had 17 points, scored a layup with 62 Davis scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Texas Tech overcame cold shooting and gave Penn State its first loss 67-61 Wednesday night in

the Fiesta Bowl Classic. The Red Raiders (4-3) broke a

seconds left. But Texas Tech's Koy Smith added a free throw and Sasser a lay-in off a steal with 17 seconds remaining for the final margin.

The Red Raiders will face the winner of the second game between No. 10 Arizona (7-2) and Richmond (3-4) in Friday's championship. Penn State (7-1) will play the loser in Friday's consolation game.

Sasser finished with 17 points and Lance Hughes added 15, with three 3-pointers.

The Nittany Lions shot 29.6 percent in the first half but led 29-26 as the Raiders shot 26.3 percent. Penn State built its 29-26 halftime

lead to 43-36 on Rahsaan Carlton's jumper and 3-point basket, but Davis' 3-pointer capped an 8-0 Texas Tech run to go ahead by one. His layup tied it at 46-46 after Pete Lisicky's 3-pointer for Penn State. The teams each held the lead twice more before the 59-59 tie.

Glenn Sekunda scored 13 for Penn State.

59-59 tie with 2:36 remaining on layups by Jason Sasser and Davis, who scored all but two of his points in the second half. Davis then converted a free throw with 1:21 remaining Penn State's John Amaechi, who

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The Hoyas trailed early in the

California closed with a 36-6 run over the last 9:14 in the first round of the Otis Spunkmeyer Classic. Cal (7-0), off to its best start since 1967-68. advanced to the championship match against Alabama, which defeated Texas Christian 83-64.

steals.

"The truth of it is, I played terrible," Knake said. "If I would have played better, there may have been a different outcome in the game."

Not likely.

Groh completed 14 of 23 passes for 199 yards and hit several clutch shots.

The Cavaliers allowed TCU's All-SWC running back Andre Davis to gain 97 yards on 24 carries, but yielded only a total of 126 rushing yards.

Meanwhile, Brooks carried for 114 yards and set up one touchdown with a 52-yard run. And Charles Way added another 90 yards on the ground while scoring once on a 6-yard run.

Rafael Garcia opened and closed Virginia's scoring with field goals of 20 and 32 yards. He missed one and had another blocked.

TCU trailed 10-3 at halftime and 20-3 at the end of the third period, but marched 48 yards in 11 plays in the final quarter and scored on a 1-yard pass from Knake to tight end Brian Collins.

### TRADE -

"We've added quite a bit of salary here," Padres general manager Randy Smith said.

Houston got outfielders Derek Bell and Phil Plantier, pitchers Pedro Martinez and Doug Brocail and infielders Craig Shipley and Ricky Gutierrez. They may make around \$5 million next season.

"We've increased our run production, we've improved our pitching depth, we're a younger team, we have greater control over the players who are coming to us and we improved our condition under the salary cap," said Astros president Tal Smith, father of San Diego's general nanager. The deal came less than a week

after the Padres were sold to Houston businessman John Moores. It was the biggest trade since the Kansas City Athletics and Cleveland made a 13-player deal on Nov. 20, 1957, that included Billy Martin and Gus Zemial.

While getting San Diego's top two power hitters in Plantier (18 home runs) and Bell (14 home runs), the Astros must count on rookies Phil Nevin and Brian Hunter to step in for Caminiti and Finley. Hunter led the Pacific Coast League in batting last season while Nevin was a former top draft pick as a third baseman.

Caminiti hit 18 home runs, batting 283 with 75 RBIs. Finley batted .276 n an otherwise disappointing season.

The host Bruins put away their sixth successive win by outscoring the Wolfpack 20-6 over the end of the first half and the start of the second.

Ed O'Bannon had 21 points and Tyus Edney added 20.

Czech George Zidek playing



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# 'Janitor' designed to clean up space trash Dangerous debris could be removed by engineer's invention

#### **By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN Associated Press Writer**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Spent satellites, burned-out rocket boosters and bits of other junk create a mine field that could destroy a space shuttle or satellite.

But what if there were a satellite crum designed to scour the most-traveled space flotsam?

Arizona professor of aerospace and mechanical engineeering, says his invention - Space Janitor - could clear the space lanes of the most dangerous Program. debris, if only he could get NASA interested.

The Autonomous Space Processor Administration. for Orbital Debris would automatical-Officials have re-usable parts like solar panels with launched. a solar-powered torch and dump the Satellites have been hit by debris.

satellite would either be emptied by a space shuttle, dive into the ohere and burn up, or splash atmosp down in the ocean for recovery.

"It's a janitor that cats the diet that's on the floor," Ramohalli said. "A janitor with an appetite for crumbs and junk." Ramohalli, formerly of NASA's

areas around the Earth for dangerous Jet Propulsion Laboratory, developed his invention since 1988 with the help Kumar Ramohalli, a University of of students and a \$17,500 annual grant that ended this year from the Universities Space Research Association Advanced Design

> Orbiting trash is no joke for the National Aeronautics and Space

Officials have estimated there's a ly catch errant satellites or bits of one-in-five chance the planned space space junk with robot arms, cut off station would be hit by junk if it were

rest in a hopper. When it filled up, the Space shuttles have been hit many

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times by smaller bits, and shuttles Discovery and Atlantis have had to steer around larger pieces.

"It's not a minor issue as far as the space station is concerned," said Donald J. Kessler, senior scientist for orbital debris research at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

But NASA officials aren't ready, he said, to turn to Ramohalli's approach.

So Ramohalli, who has patented the device and built a one-third scale prototype, finds himself with no market for his product - unless he can interest private entrepreneurs.

NASA and the U.S. military have used radar to catalogue about 7,000 objects in orbit that are softball-size or larger. There are many times more objects too small to detect.

The debris, flotsam from hundreds of satellite launchings since 1957, ranges from spent spacecraft to booster rockets, abandoned fuel tanks, pieces of rockets or satellites that have exploded, even minute paint chips.

Even a small bit of orbiting junk can cause disaster because of the tremendous speed of both the flotsam and the spacecraft, said Leslie Tennen, a Phoenix attorney who practices international law governing

space. "They don't have to be very large when they're coming at you at 15,000

mph-plus," Tennen said. The National Academy of Engineering, White House and Department of Defense have had separate studies under way, said Ramohalli.

"It's a very serious and a very major problem," said Ramohalli.

Ramohalli estimates that his satellite would cost up to \$5 million to build and \$15 million to deploy, including launching costs. He

### orbit.

The satellite could retrieve up to 30,000 pounds over two years placed in a stationary orbit, waiting in one spot in space for bits to drift by and grabbing them with its two robot arms. If it maneuvered with thrusters to chase debris, the Space Janitor could probably last one month, he

said. Rather than sweep up debris, NASA

envisions a fleet of a dozen or so in is concentrating on preventing the buildup of more space trash, Kessler

said. The agency is working with other spacefaring nations to ensure that satellites and boosters are programmed to spiral into the atmosphere and burn up harmlessly, rather than floating forever in the vacuum of space.

Tennen said there is no current international agreement on the definition of debris. That poses a potential problem, since nations that put objects in space retain legal control, Tennen said.

It might be 10 years or so before NASA takes a serious look at retrieving space junk, Kessler said, adding: "It'll always be nice if some people have done some advanced thinking along those lines."

But Ramohalli doesn't want to wait: "If anybody foresees a problem 10 years downstream, it's obvious that the time to start is now.'

**DECEMBER 29** 

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November elections, comes at a time of retrenchment at the Agriculture Department. The agency must cut its

staff by 11,000, reduce spending by up to \$3.5 billion and close nearly 1,100 of its 3,600 county offices.

"My challenge to the nominee will be to take hold of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a strong manager," said Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., the incoming chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which will hold Glickman's

confirmation hearings. And Lugar said he'll have a host of specific questions for the nominee. Among them:

-- "Why are acreage-reduction programs sound public or fiscal policy when they require farmers to



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idle productive land and spread their fixed costs over fewer acres, negatively affecting their ability to turn a profit?"

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# 'Little bitty' frozen food firm has big dream of expansion

### **By KEELY COGHLAN** The Odessa American

PECOS, Texas - Betty Greear hopes to strike gold in Arkansas.

Bentonville, that is. Home of Wal-Mart, Sam's Warehouse and, she hopes, plenty of customers hungry for green chiles.

Greear, the new owner of Ben's Spanish Inn, is poised to expand sales of the frozen food company's chile rellenos and green chile, cheese and

**By TARA MEYER** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP)--

Charmaine Whalen called police when her husband, who said his job

kept him on the road, disappeared for

She wasn't the only wife looking

Officers who went to Vernon

Pierce's townhouse in this Phoenix

suburb found a second wife knocking

on his door. Then they found a third

wife, and a fourth, and a list of "Who

to Marry" with two more potential

longer than usual.

for him.

beef finger foods beyond Midland-**Odessa** 

First stop, she hopes, is expansion into all the Wal-Mart Supercenters in Texas.

So she's packing up her fryer and amples and heading for the big time. "Taste demonstrations are our best

marketing tools," Greear said. "If I put one of my chile rellenos in your mouth, you will buy them. Maybe not then, but you will buy them eventual-۶ly.

usual; she discovers three more wives

Pierce, who police had been

looking for since September, was

charged with bigamy after unexpect-

edly turning himself in Tuesday. He

faces up to four years in prison and

The handsome 33-year-old said he

"I've wasted five years of my life

He said things got so complicated

surrendered so he could start a new

life--and that other men shouldn't

with this," he said Wednesday, free

on \$1,500 bail. "That kind of life is

he had to keep notes of what he had

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a \$300,000 fine.

envy his escapades.

Woman's husband gone longer than

sellers in the stores' food line, and in West Texas grocery stores such as Lowe's Marketplace and Fiesta Foods, Greear said.

But Greear wants to consolidate the area market and expand into the Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and

Albuquerque, N.M., markets. "We're a little bitty company with great big dreams," Greear said. Greear obtained control of the

The company already sells its frozen foods company from her

products in the Wal-Marts in Midland former husband in a divorce and Odessa, where they have been top settlement last month. The company temporarily ceased production as part of the transfer for a few weeks, but Greear expects to resume production with a full eight-person crew within the next week, she said Friday.

She already has redesigned packaging for the Pecos Tidbits, a chopped green chile, cheese and beef fried concoction that's popular as an appetizer. The plastic bag the tidbits had been sold in showed consumers what they were getting, but it was too easily damaged in shipping, Greear said.

New packaging, which arrived last week, will allow sale of the tidbits in a box with a design similar to the chile rellenos, Greear said.

Eventually, she also intends to rename the rellenos to distinguish them from competitors' products. Ben's Spanish Inn chile rellenos have both meat and cheese; rivals have either meat or cheese, she said.

Greear is also considering adding a pickle and possibly other Mexican food to the company product lines in the future, she said.

She plans to purchase additional automated equipment to add another production line within six months: the company would not climinate jobs because of increased production volume, she said.

Locally, she also hopes to open a mini-restaurant at lunch, serving low-fat, healthy Mexican food recipes in one section of the old Spanish Inn building.

Her success hinges on putting gether an aggressive, knowledgeable sales force that will get the products into regional warehouses for distribution, Greear said.

In the past, the company juggled its small sales force between areas. When it tried to expand elsewhere,

previous sales areas suffered from a lack of attention, Greear said.

"We are at the point where we have to market more aggressively, where we must expand to stay where we're at," Greear said.

Her ex-husband will remain part of the business, handling the Dallas sales market, Greear said.

"This has been a team effort between me and my husband for a long time," Greear said.

When they heard five years ago that the Ben Mata family was closing its Spanish Inn restaurant in Pecos after more than 40 years, the Greears decided to buy the business.

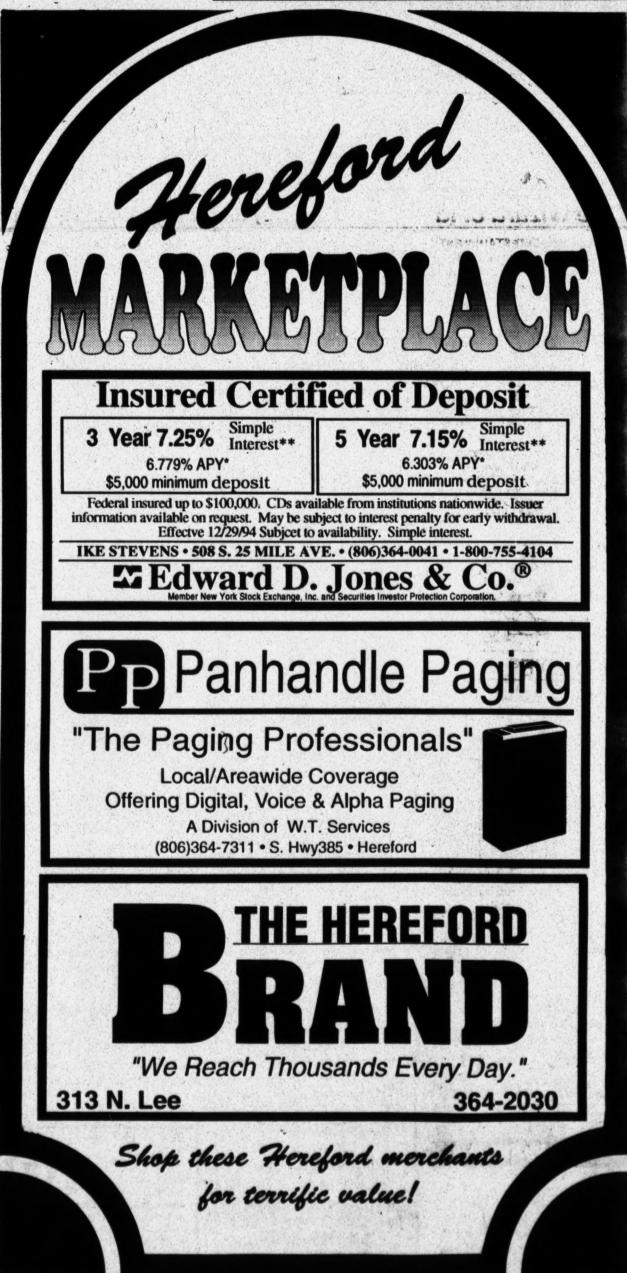
We were not willing to do without (the Mata-recipe rellenos), so we knew others weren't either,' Greear said. "We put them into the frozen food market and went on a mission to give them to the rest of the world."

The Greears had seen their building and oil field business and a tank and tool rental company flounder in the bust.

"Like everyone else in that business, we ran out of a job. So we built our own jobs," Greear said. "Here in West Texas, you'd better be able to create your own job and try to create jobs for others.'



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### brides on it. told which wife. He carried a little New law attempts to remove social stigma of public breast-feeding

AUSTIN (AP)--Breast-feeding mothers would be encouraged to feed their babies in public places under a bill filed for the upcoming legislative session.

State Rep. Debra Danburg says the measure, patterned after a Florida law, is an attempt to remove the social stigma attached to breast-feeding.

Ms. Danburg, D-Houston, said she got the idea for the bill after she and a friend were asked to leave an Austin restaurant because her friend was breast-feeding her baby.

Ms. Danburg said her bill will help change such attitudes.

The bill, for consideration by the Legislature that starts meeting Jan. 10, tells mothers that breast-feeding

percent of mothers nursed their infants in the hospital, and 19 percent were still nursing their infants at age six months in 1993, according to La Leche League International, an advocacy group for breast-feeding.

Ms. Baldwin said five states--New York, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina and Michigan--have laws related to a mother's right to breast-feed. Some exempt breast-feeding from criminal laws on indecent exposure. The New York law, however, goes further, saying anyone who restricts a mother's right to breast-feed is violating state civil rights law.

Ms. Danburg's bill doesn't call for civil or criminal penalties, and it black book in his wallet.

Pierce said he fantasized about having many wives, but didn't offer a more detailed explanation of why he was simultaneously married to four women in Arizona, California and Nevada.

That was the main question for wife No. 1, LaDranda Pierce of Phoenix. "Why, why? I really want to know why," she said Wednesday, wiping away a tear.

The 33-year-old legal secretary married Pierce in Los Angeles in August 1989. They separated in 1991 --he wouldn't say why--and are getting divorced. They have a 4-year-old son, Jared.

"Vernon has always been a really nice person," she said. "But he does know how to manipulate people."

Pierce, who says he used to be a model, set out on his wedding spree carlier this year. Police say he married Whalen, 23, of Palmdale, Calif., on April 29; 21-year-old Jamillah Thompson of Phoenix on May 11; and 27-year-old LeMitri Reed of Las Vegas on June 5.

Pierce said he spread his time between the three women, telling them he was a salesman, model, or engineer--jobs that kept him traveling.

The truth, he said, was altogether different: "I didn't have a job. I didn't have time." He lived off his wives and other women he was dating.

The tangle began to unravel June 13, when Whalen asked Glendale police to check Pierce's townhouse because she hadn't seen him in some time. Police found Thompson knocking on the door, said officer Jim Toomey.

The two women teamed up with a detective to uncover records leading to the other two wives, police said. Glendale police have notified California and Nevada authorities about the marriage records they uncovered from those states.

is OK and the state encourages it. State law currently is silent on the subject. "I think it's important for the state

to give public acknowledgment to make it clear that we see breast-feeding not only as a natural phenomenon but also a desirable activity to promote from a public health standpoint," Ms. Danburg said. "Healthier babies mean lower health care costs for the state."

She added, "A lot of men have the attitude that breasts are there for their entertainment, and that offends me."

Numerous medical studies have found that breast-feeding reduces cancer risks in the mother and a breast-fed infant is less likely to get sick, said Liz Baldwin, a Miami lawyer who specializes in legal issues associated with breast-feeding.

The World Health Organization and UNICEF both encourage breast-feeding a child until age 2 or beyond, she said.

In the United States, nearly 56

wouldn't overturn Texas' la indecent exposure. She said she wants the bill to enlighten, not frighten. The bill would:

--State that a mother is entitled to breast-feed her baby in any public or private location in which the mother is authorized to be, regardless of whether the nipple of the mother's breast is uncovered during or incidental to the breast-feeding.

--Deem breast-feeding an important and basic act of nurturing that should be encouraged for maternal and child health and family values.

--Start a test project in Travis County to allow employers who provide child-care services to designate themselves as "baby friendly" in promotional materials. To gain this status, employers would have to offer the following services: flexible work hours to allow mothers to breast-feed or express milk by pump; private rooms for breast-feeding or expressing milk;

While searching Pierce's townhouse, police found a 3-by-5-inch index card reading "Who to Marry," Toomey said.

The names of his three latest wives were on the card, as well as the entries "Celeste, middle of May," and "Kadina, end of April." Police have yet to trace the names.

Pierce said that once he gets his troubles behind him, he wants to start over--with Reed, his newest wife.

"She's the one who's really standing by me," he said.





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# Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP)--Rupert Murdoch bumped Ted Turner from the top of a list of the 100 most powerful people in sports.

Turner fell to No. 4 on the annual list of The Sporting News. Murdoch's Fox network stole

National Football League coverage from CBS.

No. 2 on the list was Football Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, followed by National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern, Turner, and acting baseball **Commissioner Bud Selig.** 

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Rocker Rod Stewart will ring in the new year with a free concert on Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro.

Concertgoers will be asked to bring food to be donated to the poor, Stewart's publicists said Wednesday.

The New Year's Eve concert is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, which is expanding in Brazil.



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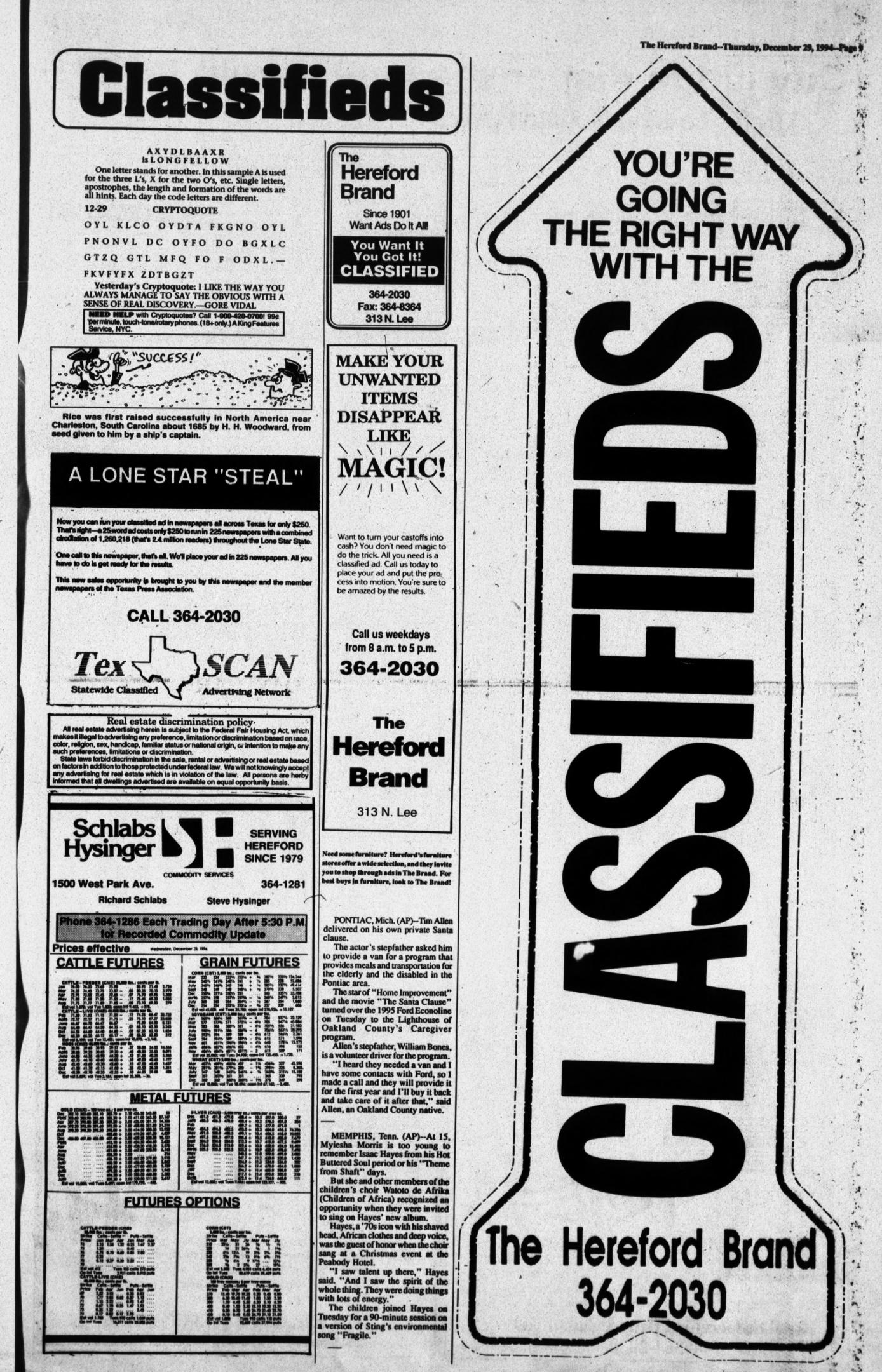
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# City judge dispenses justice with levity Traffic court in Houston hears defendants' side of issue

### By JENNIFER LENHART **Houston Chronicle**

enough, but then there is the day in without proof of insurance. traffic court.

The mere idea of it summons an unpleasant image: getting up early, making your way downtown during rush hour and arriving at the decrepit Houston Municipal Courts building, only to wile away hard hours on a wooden bench.

The experience gets even worse when, periodically, a clerk stands at the front of the courtroom and calls time.

At the bench sits Judge Sam Alfano, a thickly built man with dark In his black robe, he looks much like conversation with Alfano. any other judge.

It's his disarming habit of joking with people in court that is totally unexpected. The defendants are not prepared for Alfano's displays of levity, his exchanges of cordiality. "I'm not the kind of face that

looks comforting," Alfano reflected, in a typical moment of self-analysis. "Unless I smile a lot."

The effect is to make a formal react with relief.

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what I'm doing," a defendant said in Alfano's Municipal Court No. 2 last HOUSTON - Getting ticketed for Tuesday as she prepared to enter a speeding or running a red light is bad no-contest plea to a charge of driving

> She stood before Alfano, 54, the highest-rated and longest continuously serving judge in the municipal courts. He hears cases involving traffic and insurance violations and other Class C misdemeanors, including assault and family violence offenses.

The woman, who had a traffic citation, was making her second off long lists of names, 60 or 70 at a appearance in his court in a case that began with an automobile accident in March.

Tense as she was, she seemed to brown hair and hands like bear paws. calm down in the course of her

> For 16 years, Alfano has been doing this. He's been explaining defendants' cases to them in a straightforward style that is easily understood by the 100 to 200 people who pass through his court on a typical day.

He leaned down on the bench to get as close to the woman as possible.

"Look," he said, "I know you're situation a little less formal. People dying to tell your side of the story, ct with relief. but wait. A no-contest plea, that's "Judge, I have absolutely no idea kind of final. I just want to make sure

Cost of cleaner gas eventually

you understand what you're doing." And then he gave his civics lesson.

A day in court should be something everyone can understand, he seemed to imply. No one wants to come back, and if they grasp what happened to them in court, maybe they never will.

"He epitomizes what one would think the people's court should be," said Judge Sylvia Garcia, presiding justice of the municipal courts and a longtime Alfano colleague.

"Everyone's heard about their day in court. Certainly when you come to Judge Alfano's court, that's exactly what you get. He does a really good job of making people feel they can be part of the process even if they aren't represented by an attorney. It makes people feel more comfortable with the criminal justice system."

More than 1.4 million cases move through the city's 11 municipal courts annually. About 116,000 are placed on the dockets every month. Alfano estimated that about a third of the defendants fail to show up for their scheduled day in his court.

One recent Tuesday his docket had 165 cases, 149 of which were set for 8 a.m.

All day long, people walk nervously up to the bench, eager to tell their side of the story, not realizing that soon the Alfano civics lesson will begin.

to so many people every day for 16 years?" Alfano said. "It's different in these courts. You really feel like you're doing something." After the first few hectic hours of

typical day, Alfano usually breaks for 10 minutes in his large, sparsely furnished office overlooking the Houston Police Department's supply building and a nearby church.

He opens a desk drawer, pulls out box of chocolates. "Want one?" he asks when a visitor stops by.

Then he pulls open a file cabinet and produces a bag of cinnamon hard candies. "Like one?" he asks, popping one into his mouth.

The candy stashes in Alfano's desk are legendary around the courthouse. 'You can always find candy in

Sam's office," said Ronald Beylotte, chief prosecutor. "Most of the lawyers know where it is and go help themselves without even having to ask."

Alfano talks nonstop with prosecutors, defense attorneys, secretaries and clerks, or anyone else who drops by his office to see him, now and then consulting frayed legal books when niggling questions perplex him.

He reflects on the state of the average defendant in his courtroom.

Most people, like the woman Alfano talked to, are agitated and nervous, he said. Some are defiant. Most expect an unpleasant experience.

Many people don't understand what is going on, let alone how much it will cost them if they lose their case, beginning with court fees of around \$40, plus fines. In some cases the outcome affects the cost of automobile insurance for years in the future. Many people lose because they appear in court without a lawyer and try to represent themselves.

"That's the thing about being a judge in municipal court," Alfano said. "The people that come in are charged with crimes, but they don't know it half the time because half the cases are traffic tickets.

"These people are generally not criminals," he said. "But they're thrown into the criminal system, and you've got to take more time with them. You've got to talk to them. You've

The woman who wanted to plead no contest claimed she had purchased an insurance policy one morning and

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"People ask me, how can you talk had a traffic accident later that day, but the policy was not stamped with the hour of purchase. A woman who was in another vehicle involved in the accident said the insurance was purchased afterward.

> After talking to Alfano, the woman decided to hire a lawyer, reset her court date and have the jury trial to which she is entitled. Jury trials are held in three of Houston's 14 municipal courts.

"I wanted her to understand the consequences of what she was doing," Alfano said about the case. #I was afraid she didn't understand and she was acting out of confusion and duress rather than making a voluntary plea."

The judge said he never had a grand plan for his career. Born to a Sicilian immigrant father and a mother whose family came to the United States from Italy a few years before she was born, Alfano said he grew up worrying about his family more than his education.

He attended St. Thomas High School in Houston and worked in his parents' grocery store in the area around Washington at Shepherd, then known as Cottage Grove. After graduating from high school in 1958, he enrolled at Lamar State College of Technology, now Lamar University, in Beaumost. Guitar was his avocation. While

a college student, Alfano played in a rock 'n' roll band called The Gigolos.

Academics was not a big thing in our lives," he said. "Just getting by and cating was a big thing."

He was a good-looking, popular guy, recalled high school-era friend Harry Pratorius, who often went on double-dates with Alfano.

"Back then, we'd all go to Press

Prince's drive-in, and he knew almost everybody there," said Pratorius, 56, a 14-year employee of Randall's Food Markets. "He was young and handsome, a nice-looking man. We went to a lot of parties.'

At about this time, Alfano's father became a bail bondsman. The young Alfano, who hadn't settled on a career path, was exposed to the courthouse and a whole new range of career possibilities.

He decided to become an attorney and enrolled in South Texas College of Law. After receiving his law degree in 1966, Alfano worked in private practice for 13 years.

In 1979, then-Mayor Jim McConn appointed Alfano to the municipal courts. He has been retained by every mayor and City Council since.

Along the way, he and his wife, Jere Sue, a school teacher, raised two children: Victor, now 32, and Kelley.

Alfano developed his distinctive courtroom style and has become almost famous among city employces.

"Listen to him," Houston police officer Randall Cedeno said while waiting to testify on a recent November day. "He gets right on their level. He's on a bench above them but he always gets on their level."

Most people at the municipal courthouse cannot imagine what the place will be like when Alfano retires an eventuality he is not even considering at the moment.

"He's an absolutely irreplaceable person around here," Chief Clerk Larry Miller said. "I shudder to even think of his retirement."

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"So all the talk about hikes in the price of gas was just that -- talk -- much But they acknowledge higher of it coming from special interest groups looking for the chance to increase their profits and blame somebody else, that being the government," Fox said. And the American Automobile Association and a group of New Jersey station owners noted that

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