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Pilot returning to US after Korean captivity

By GREG MYRE Associated Press Writer

The

pilot Bobby Hall appeared dazed by ordeal in North Korea.

Hall, captured after his helicopter went down over North Korea on Dec. Hubbard said. Co-pilot David 17, was freed after the U.S. govern- Hilemon was killed. His body was ment expressed regret for what it returned last week. called a navigational error - not a spy mission as claimed by the North.

The incident threatened the fragile medical checkup. relations with the hard-line communist state that had been improving over the past two months.

Wearing the green flightsuit he wore when his helicopter went down, Hall looked pale as he walked to freedom in Panmunjom, the border village in the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas. Military officers from both North Korea and the United States were present for the brief, solemn ceremony on a cold and overcast morning.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-U.S. of captivity to see generals lined up on both sides of the DMZ waiting for the drama surrounding his release him to cross," said State Department today, and U.S. officials quickly put official Thomas Hubbard, who had him on a plane home after his 13-day worked out the final details of Hall's

release. Hall showed no signs of injury,

Hall, 28, was flown by helicopter to a U.S. military base in Seoul for a

"First and foremost, I would like to express my deepmost sympathy for Mrs. Hilemon," Hall said in a brief statement on the tarmac at Osan Air Force Base outside Seoul.

'speedy return back to the free world.

Hall, from Brooksville, Fla., then boarded a U.S. military plane that left for McDill Air Force Base in his

"He seemed naturally somewhat sensitive because the United States dazed to have emerged from 13 days did not want to undermine the nuclear accord signed in October between the .S. and North Korea. U

It was further complicated by a lack of clear information about who is in charge in North Korea. There have been hints of a power struggle between civilian and military officials since North Korean dictator Kim II Sung died in July.

His son, Kim Jong II, is his presumed successor but has not formally assumed power.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they believe the deal that eventually was struck had won Kim's endorsement

The U.S. and North Korean He also thanked Hubbard for his officials agreed on a written statement that said the U.S. helicopter inadvertently strayed into North Korean airspace, American officials said.

"We did offer our sincere regrets home state. Hall's case was extremely Hubbard told a news conference. for the accidental intrusion,"



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Welding the roof

Work is continuing on a new roof over the C&R Building, 110 N. 25 Mile Avenue, where Realtor Henry Reid, left, was seen on Thursday welding part of the new rafters into place while assistant Steve Rivera held the beam securely in place. The project will turn a flat roof into a pitched roof.

Judge rules parents may see childrens' TAAS tests

Clinton says he will attempt compromises with Congress

By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - A week before the GOP takeover of Congress, and they'll be in the driver's seat next to cut education funds. President Clinton says he'll seek compromises with Republicans on tax cuts, health care and welfare reform for the first time in four decades. but cautions, "There will be

tax-deductible college tuition. Republicans have their own ideas out."

about tax cuts and welfare reform, Wednesday when the GOP takes On taxes, for instance, Republi-

differences. There will be hard cans have suggested a \$500-per-child step-by step fashion." fights." "I know that what I proposed

are looking for a hand up, not a hand

He also said he'd oppose any effort In terms of health reform, Clinton

control of both houses of Congress said he'd sent congressional leaders a letter urging cooperation on a bill addressing the problem in "a more



Democratic losses in the November Security earnings limit. elections, announced he will be a the nomination.

that is not uppermost in my mind," Clinton said in an Oval Office ought to walk away from that." interview.

tax cuts, including expanded tax credits for people with children, more ought to hurt poor people who are retirement accounts and trying their best to do right and who

And Clinton, despite devastating taxes and an increase in the Social didn't pass last year ... but the "I don't think we ought to get into

candidate for re-election in 1996. He a bidding war over tax cuts and said he wasn't worried about the ignore the important need to keep threat of a Democratic challenger for restraint on the deficit," Clinton said. He said he has shrunk the national "I intend to seek re-election but debt by \$10,000 for every family in the country "and I don't think we

In terms of welfare, Republicans Rather, Clinton said, his top are proposing a bill that seeks to priority will be to get Congress to discourage illegitimacy by ending enact his "middle class bili of cash and housing benefits to single rights," offering \$60 billion worth of teen-age mothers and their children. Clinton said, "I don't believe we

Scholar finds old copy of Scripture

By LARRY THORSON Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - A German scholar believes he has identified the oldest New Testament writings ever - a finding that could date the Gospels close to Jesus' lifetime.

The scholar, Carsten Thiede, said he believes three tiny fragments of papyrus containing parts of the Gospel According to St. Matthew date back to the last quarter of the first century.

"It would mean that the original Gospel would be earlier still, since these are copies," said Thiede, a scholar at the Institute for Basic Epistemological Research at Paderborn in western Germany.

The fragments, containing Greek writing, have been preserved since 1901 at a library in Magdalen College of the University of Oxford.

The oldest New Testament papyrus had been thought to be a agment of John 18 that was dated to the first quarter of the second century. . Thiede's find will buttress

Bible scholarship of recent decades that dates the Gospels carlier than previously believed, putting them closer to Jesus' lifetime

Thiede's findings will be published next week in the Journal for Papyrology and Epigraphics, a German journal, although The Times of London published two stories over Christmas about his research.

P.J. Parsons, a religious professor of Greek and fellow at Christ Church college of Oxford, told The Times that he was skeptical the fragments dated back to the first century.

"In a way, it's difficult to refute but equally to confirm, since the comparative material available from the first century A.D. is scant," he said.

The fragments were donated to Magdalen College by a graduate who collected them while he was chaplain at the English Church in Luxor, Egypt. Thiede started to examine them in February.

One fragment is about six-tenths of a square inch and the other two 0.8 by 1.2 inches. Thiede said the fragments have about three lines each of Greek writing, and the text is from Matthew 26, the story of Christ's crucifixion.

They were thought to be from the second century. But Thiede said they had the same script and style as other Greek texts from the last quarter of the first century.

The fragments show the scribe using abbreviations for Jesus' name, he said. That would indicate that the earliest Christians had taken up the Jewish custom of not writing or pronouncing the name of God, and that they believed Jesus was God, he said.

That belief did not become Christian doctrine until the year 325, he said. The Oxford fragments would indicate that some believed Christ was God before

problem didn't go away," he said.

In general terms, Clinton said he has a fundamental difference with Republicans.

'What I do not agree with them on is that somehow government is inherently the problem. There is a role for government in a modern society. And government cannot create opportunity but it can expand

Despite November's Republican sweep, Clinton said, "I'm looking forward to this next year with a great deal of optimism and hope about our country.

Clinton claimed that his administration has produced results where Republicans failed during 12 years in the White House.

There's the talkers and there's administration has shrunk the size of government and returned power to the states.

Clinton also said he wants his wife, Hillary, to remain an activist in his administration despite the failure of health-reform legislation that she championed.

"Ordinary voters were convinced wrongly - that we want the government to run their health care and take their choice away," the president said. He added, "I'm not discouraged or despondent" that health reform failed.

"I believe with all my heart that I'm doing what's right for this country," he said. "Other people talk about problems; I try to do something about them."

A day after a judge refused to shield Clinton from questioning about allegations of sexual harassment when he was Arkansas governor, the president also said he was not distracted by ethical and legal questions facing him and some of his political allies.

"I'm just going to cooperate and roll on, do my job," the president said. 'I'm certainly not worried about it. It just takes a lot of time and costs a lot of money."

On another matter, Clinton said CIA Director James Woolsey, who resigned Wednesday, deserves credit for uncovering the Aldrich Ames spy case. "The sins were committed earlier" in other administrations. "We shut it down.

Despite some calls in Congress to cut the post-Cold War CIA budget. Clinton said the intelligence community is still vital to U.S. interests. "In many areas of the world, I can tell you we would be better served if we had more intelligence."

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge has ruled that parents can see the closely guarded TAAS test after their children have taken the controversial examination.

State District Judge Dan Downey on Thursday ordered school districts to provide parents "the opportunity to view a true and corrected copy of the test within 30 days after it has been administered and graded."

The ruling came after years of controversy over the Texas Assessparents believe contained inappropriate questions.

'We feel like this is a victory for every parent in the state of Texas." said attorney Kelly Shackelford, southwest regional director of the Rutherford Institute in Dallas.

"Basically, this is what we have the doers," he said, adding that his been arguing from Day One: It's unconstitutional for the government to ever force children to take tests that their parents may not see."

> Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Della Moore said that allowed to see the test, but attorneys reliability.

already had made an administrative decision to make the test available for inspection by parents once a year, beginning in May.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by 18 parents and children in the Pasadena and Deer Park school districts against the TEA and the Texas Board of Education after they were refused access to the Norm-referenced Assessment Program for Texas, a standardized required to administer.

The TAAS exam is the state's protected by law to prevent cheating. Pasadena district spokesman Kirk

Lewis said the district was merely following state policy in not letting parents see the test.

"We now would do whatever the court has asked us to do," he said.

TEA commissioner Skip Meno in the case were denied access, as well, Shackelford said.

> "We had to fight them for a year and a half in the case just to allow the attorneys and the experts to see the test," he said.

The TAAS, which tests reading. writing and math, is given to all pupils beginning in the third grade. Any pupil who does not pass it in high school is denied a diploma. Also, a school's accreditation is now based ment of Academic Skills, a test some test that districts are no longer largely on how well its pupils perform on the TAAS.

"Not only is this great news for primary assessment for academic every parent in Texas but we think achievement, and state officials have it's good news in that it's a start maintained that its confidentiality is nationally," said Shackelford, whose civil liberties legal organization specializes in religious freedom and parental rights.

In his three-page ruling, Downey said the evidence did not support the state's argument that releasing the test would compromise its confidenti-Not only were the parents not ality as well as its validity and

Mailers rushing to beat postal rate hikes to take effect Jan. 1

country are being hit with a second

wave of mail from individuals and businesses trying to beat the postage out there now. It's very crowded," increases that will ring in the new

"I'm paying all my monthly bills before the end of the month. Normally, I pay them here and there as they come," said Shelley Tinney of Frederick. "It's not going to save me all that much - maybe 60 cents. I guess it's the principle of it.'

The cost of mailing a first-class letter will go from 29 cents to 32 cents at 12:01 a.m. New Year's Day. Other postal rates will go up as well.

When the new rates were announced earlier this month, the Postal Service governing board said the increase - the first in four years would bring in an additional \$4.7 billion in 1995 for the Postal Service, which lost \$914 million in its last fiscal year.

The surge of mail sent by individuals and businesses trying to save a few cents started several weeks ago, said Greg Frey, a Postal Service spokesman in Washington. Most of the extra volume is third-class mail, such as advertising, some parcels and catalogs, he said.

Extra trucks and temporary workers the postal service hired for

holidays over, post offices across the handle the extra volume, he said.

"Usually our window is slow at this time of year, but you can see it said Donna Goldman, a clerk at the post office in Pleasantville, N.J., where business is up 27 percent from this time last year.

"People panic. It's like the 'War of the Worlds.' They think they won't be able to get stamps after that day or

The Postal Service has been selling temporary 32-cent stamps since Dec.

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) - With the the holidays were kept on to help 13. The stamp has an American flag and the words "Old Glory" but carries no price.

The public can also buy special 3-cent stamps picturing a peace dove to use with their leftover 29-cent stamps. There also is a new 20-cent temporary stamp for postcards, which will cost a penny more to mail Jan.

Stamps printed with the new prices won't come out until the spring.

Three cents might not be a big deal for individuals, but it adds up for bulk mailers, such as catalog companies.

Coming in Sunday's Brand

As 1994 comes to an end and we look forward to the beginning of 1995, thoughts return to the previous 12 months and what has happened to impact the lives of everyone in Hereford.

From new industry to a new graduating class; from high-profile criminal trials to political campaigns; and from personnel changes to new faces, the year was full of activity throughout Hereford.

On Sunday, join us as we recap the year, looking over some of the news events that shaped the city and our lives during 1994.

something."

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Chance of moisture

Cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of rain highlight the forecast for Friday night. After midnight, the rain may change to light snow, with a low in the upper 20s and wind becoming north, 10-20 mph. Saturday will be mostly cloudy in the morning but clear off to sunny skies by afternoon with a high in the upper 40s. Winds will be from the north, 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy skies are expected for the remainder of the New Year's weekend, with lows in the teens and highs in the 30s. Hereford enjoyed a 49-degree high Thursday. The mercury dipped to 39-degree overnight low.

Shirley to have days off

Students at Shirley Intermediate School will get an extra two days of Christmas vacation this year, as teachers will participate in extra training on Jan. 3 and 4. Classes resume for all other students in the district on Jan. 3, 1995. Shirley students will return to the classroom on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Take trees to alley

Disposing of Christmas trees is made easy this year by the City of Hereford -- residents need only deposit the trees in the alleys where the city's chipper will do the rest. Residents are asked not to take trees to the landfill this year.



World/Nation

PANMUNJOM, Korea - Looking weary but OK, American helicopter pilot Bobby Hall walks to freedom, ending a 13-day crisis that threatened to plunge relations between the United States and communist North Korea back to Cold War levels.

WASHINGTON - When State Department official Thomas Hubbard turned up in North Korea to negotiate the release of Army pilot Bobby Hall, he was confronted with a barrage of hostile propaganda. By Thursday, the second day, the talks took a serious turn, and U.S. officials believe the deal that eventually was struck won the endorsement of Kim Jong-II, the highly secretive North Korean leader.

WASHINGTON - A week before the GOP takeover of Congress, President Clinton says he'll seek compromises with Republicans on tax cuts, health care and welfare reform but cautions, "There will be differences. There will be hard fights."

WASHINGTON - Congressional Republicans once claimed credit for blocking changes in everything from health care to lobbying. Now they're poised to revive most of those issues and claim credit as reformers.

SMYRNA, Ga. - Call it GOP-TV, your host, Newt Gingrich. The incoming house speaker took over one of Ted Turner's cable networks for two hours, simultaneously introducing the colorized film "Boys Town" while raising

Bush to appoint Democrat legislator to insurance commissioner position

HOUSTON (AP) - Republican Gov.-elect George W. Bush has picked a Democratic state representative as state insurance commissioner. according to a story published today in The Houston Post that cites Capitol sources.

Elton Bomer of Montalba will soon be announced as Bush's choice to replace Interim Commissioner Rebecca Lightsey, whose term ends Feb. 1, the newspaper reported.

Lightsey, a longtime consumer activist, replaced Commissioner Robert Hunter, a Gov. Ann Richards' appointee who resigned the \$150,000a-year post earlier this month.

Ginny Bomer, the East Texas lawmaker's wife, said he was vacationing and unavailable for comment Thursday. Spokesmen for Bush would not comment on a pending appointment, the newspaper reported.

Another Democrat also is in line newspaper reported. for a seat on the three-member Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, the newspaper reported.

State Rep. Robert Saunder, D-La Grange and vice chair of the House Environmental Regulation Commission, would replace Pam Reed, whose term expires in August.

Commissioner Peggy Garner's appointment by Richards has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

Bush has said he might ask the Senate to reject confirmation of some **Richards** appointees.

John Hildreth, executive director of Consumers Union in Austin, said that while Bomer "served with distinction" in the House, "He has not had a pro-consumer voting record."

Representatives of the insurance industry were not available for comment late Thursday, the

During the four years he was not in the Legislature, Bomer's business interests included lobbying on behalf of the Texas Telephone Association, Texaco Inc., Texaco Refining and Marketing, the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry and BSI Western Inc. of Houston. The latter firm hired Bomer to lobby on solid waste disposal issues.

State law requires an insurance commissioner to have 10 years experience as an executive or as an attorney or accountant. The commissioner also must have five years experience in insurance or insurance regulation.

Bomer currently serves as executive vice president of East Texas National Bank in Palestine.

Capitol sources said Bush aides researched Bomer's background and determined he meets the qualifica-

The 1993 Legislature, as part of major overhaul of insurance regulation, replaced the three-member State Board of Insurance with a single commissioner who wields considerable clout.

'There is a lot of good or bad that can be done by an insurance commissioner," said Hildreth.

The report of the pending appointment came only one day after the release of a Travis County grand jury's letter to Bush concerning the insurance agency.

The grand jurors, referring to a 1990 grand jury report that said the agency tended to overlook industry wrongdoing, said, "little progress has been made" since 1990.

"Of great concern to us is the lack of an independent board or other means of ensuring public accountability," the grand jurors told Bush.

Weather is mixed bag for weekend

By The Associated Press It will be rainy across the eastern half of Texas for at least the first part of the New Years Day holiday weekend.

And it may even be snowy over the Panhandle tonight and early Saturday. Forecasters say there is a chance of snow after midnight tonight in the Panhandle.

Fog was reported over most of the state early today and it was dense enough to prompt forecasters to issue a dense fog advisory for the eastern section of the Panhandle.

In South Texas, skies will be partly to mostly cloudy through Saturday. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s in West Texas, the 30s and 40s

across North Texas and in the 40s in South Texas. Highs Saturday will be in the 40s

and 50s in West Texas, the 50s in North Texas and in the 50s and 60s in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in West Texas, the 40s across North Texas and in the 40s and 50s in South Texas

back there, leaving United as the

is looking for ways to get costs down

closer to the lower-fare carriers that

bringing costs down to one of the

lowest among the major airlines.

The cost-cutting is aimed at

NORTHWEST - One of the few

airlines without any significant

competition from low-fare carriers,

Northwest has shown a swift turnaround

from a flirtation with bankruptcy.

A 54 percent profit gain in the summer was Northwest's fifth-straight

SOUTHWEST - The airline is still

profitable, just not as much as people

thought. Southwest said recently that

fare sales and its rapid growth in 1994

mean it won't match expectations for

fourth-quarter profits and would earn

ess relative to the year-earlier quarter.

been consumer confidence that

Southwest had the lowest fare. New

competition has threatened that

AMERICA WEST - A bankruptcy-

turned-money maker, America West

started profiting while still under the

protection of its Chapter 11 filing. Since

A key to Southwest's success has

are flying on more Delta routes.

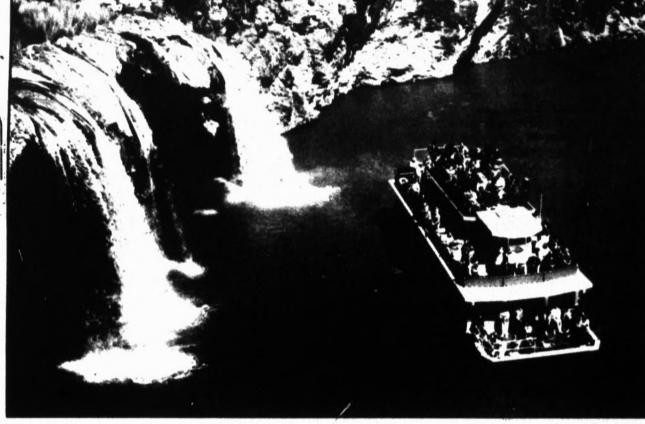
DELTA - The third biggest airline

dominant carrier.

Making Money

profitable quarter.

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Keep an eagle eye out

Passengers aboard a Vanishing Texas River Cruise boat have a special treat when American Bald Eagles soar above them on Buchanan Lake. Hill Country scenery, such as the Fall Creek Waterfall, is a feature of the cruise, available November through March.

money for the troubled youths program in his District.

MINNEAPOLIS - Just outside the Hard Times Cafe, a stringy-haired young man hunkered deeper into his trench coat against the biting cold. It was nearing midnight, and he still hadn't decided where to sleep. But he was sure of one thing: It wouldn't be a homeless shelter. It was not just an idle question for another man standing nearby, Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

UNDATED - State laws taking effect Jan. 1 offer a glimpse at what preoccupies the country: Legislators went after criminals young and old. They stubbed out secondhand smoke in California and Utah, took the wheels from intoxicated drivers in Virginia, Texas and Illinois, and cut taxes in New Mexico and New Jersey. Maryland air should be cleaner too.

ALKHANKOLA, Russia - The streets are deserted in this Chechen town in the hills west of Grozny. Home to 16,000 people before the Russian offensive in mostly Muslim Chechnya began this month, Alkhankola is now populated by about 200 proud fighters who call themselves mujahedeen - Muslims who will fight to the death.

State

HOUSTON - A judge has ruled that parents can see the closely guarded TAAS test after their children have taken the controversial examination.

HOUSTON - Gov.-elect George W. Bush has selected a Democrat to serve as state insurance commissioner, according to a published report.

CORPUS CHRISTI - A state-funded council spent more than \$100,000 carmarked to help drug abusers on a personal weight trainer, an executive's raise and many other items, according to a copyright story in today's editions of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

HARLINGEN - For many business leaders along the border, it wasn't the drop in the Mexican peso that hurt as much as simply not knowing how low it would go. "What drives the Mexican customer away more than anything is the uncertainty," said Miguel Conchas, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce.

AUSTIN - Despite last-minute revisions, the state's vehicle emissions program is a "nightmare for taxpayers" and should be scrapped until the federal Clean Air Act is modified, a state senator says.

Sen. John Whitmire's criticism came after the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission announced that a revised program would begin Monday, as scheduled.

FORT WORTH - Howard Hausey, who used the stage name Howard Crockett to write country songs including the mega-hit "Honky Tonk Man" and even sang his own No. 1 song, has died. He was 69. AUSTIN - Officials have urged children who are living on the street.

to get help by calling a toll-free and confidential runaway hotline. WASHINGTON - An airline union safety official is contradicting a manufacturer's contention that tests failed to show icing caused the crash of commuter plane that killed 68 people in Indiana.

MEXICO CITY - It was supposed to be Mexico's year of promise and prosperity: The country had orchestrated the largest free-trade treaty and basked in celebrity status among global investors. Instead, the first year of the North American Free Trade Agreement was marred by political

and economic upheaval. UNDATED - This was supposed to be the turnaround year for the nation's biggest airlines. Fleet cutbacks and the rebounding economy left fewer pty seats. Fares should have risen. The industry found new ways to lose money instead.

MEXICO CITY - Mexico's tough-minded treasury secretary has become the first political casualty - some say scapegoat - of Mexico's two-week-old crisis.

SAN ANTONIO - The fruit, vegetables, unity cup and the kinara, which holds seven symbolic candles, have been placed on a traditional mat at the home of the Rev. Curtis and Mary Michael in observance of Kwanzaa. For the last eight years, the Michael family has gathered together for the weeklong celebration to "buy back into our culture and to stress the importance of family and unity," Mrs. Michael explained.

Passengers benefitted but airlines lost money

By DAN BLAKE AP Business Writer

This was supposed to be the turnaround year for the nation's biggest airlines. Fleet cutbacks and the rebounding economy left fewer empty seats. Fares should have risen. The industry found new ways to

lose money instead.

With a discount nearly every month and drastic cuts of everyday fares on the East Coast, fliers enjoyed plenty of savings and fewer restrictions.

But good news for passengers means bad news for airlines. Many carriers that failed to cut costs enough are in deeper holes.

Despite strong summer profits, airline executives concede they should have made even more.

And just when the industry was preparing to lobby Congress for another exemption from the 4.3 cent-per-gallon fuel tax, a string of crashes late in the year shifted the focus to safety.

The Air Transport Association estimates 1994 industrywide profits will total between \$200 million and \$500 million. **In Trouble**

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES: TWA is in the most dire circumstanc-

Law Enforcement, Fire, **Emergency Calls**

New Year's.

Friday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

-- A 29-year-old male was arrested on city traffic warrants. citations -- A 17-year-old was arrested on -- A 30-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation. -- Burglary/forcible entry of a non-

a city warrant.

-- Theft was reported in the 1300 block of East Park, where gas was taken; and in the 400 block of Star, where gas was syphoned from a vehicle.

-- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of North

-- Criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of Avenue K, where a door was shoe-polished; and in the 600 block of Avenue K, where a vehicle window was broken.

-- Reckless driving was reported in the 800 block of South Texas.

es. Without new deals from creditors, Recouping the airline risks exhausting its cash before spring.

to shut down and sell its assets.

The current proposal would boost creditors' stake in the airline from 55 percent to about 70 percent, leaving the rest for employees.

USAIR: Hundreds of millions of dollars in losses and new competition from Continental Airlines have forced USAir to seek lower labor costs. The airline is still recovering from its fifth bookings to recover until January.

USAir is negotiating a deal with pilots that would give employees a stake in return for pay cuts. But talks haven't advanced and a deadline for a new contract passed in mid-December. Talks recessed for the holidays and are due to resume after

The airline plans to unload its 767 fleet to pay debt. The airline has also suspended dividend payments to its two biggest investors - British Airways and investment conglomerate Berkshire Hathaway.

-- Officers issued 12 traffic

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residence was reported.

Amarillo.

CONTINENTAL - The Continental Lite no-frills effort to apply TWA says that if creditor talks Southwest's successes to the East fail, it could revisit bankruptcy court Coast is still a money loser. The after exiting just 14 months ago. If airline has started pulling back from that fails, the airline may be forced the strategy and is planning to ground many of its aircraft.

Continental's attempt last March to shift from a traditional airline to an imitator of Southwest was abrupt and caused disruptions. The airline is still battling a years-old reputation for inadequate service and is No. 1 in customer complaints, government statistics show.

AMERICAN merican continues crash in five years and doesn't expect to shrink its fleet while it seeks labor savings from unions. The company says it will continue to ground jets to save money as long as the labor talks don't progress.

Two crashes by A. crican's commuter carrier, Americ. Eagle, and restrictions on the ATR aircraft that comprise much of the Eagle fleet have raised the likelihood of another disappointing fourth quarter for American. While the commuter planes represent only 3 percent of parent AMR Corp.'s revenues, they supply passengers to the company's

its Denver hub when Continental cut

main airline operations. UNITED - Shuttle by United has been flying on the West Coast since October, irritating Southwest and prompting an effort by Southwest to retain its reputation for lower fares by offering discounts.

Hospital Notes

NEWBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Castillo are the parents of a girl, Miranda Gwen Castillo born December 19, 1994. She

weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm are the parents of a boy, Matthew Jacob Wilhelm born December 22, 1994. He -- Firefighters were called out at 4:25 p.m. Thursday to a pickup fire five miles south on FM 1055. Wr. and Mrs. Eric Suttle are the

-- Firefighters were called out at 9:29 p.m. Thursday to a Dumpster fire in the 800 block of Brevard. parents of a boy, Zachery Kane Suttle born December 26, 1994. He weighed

9 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Fuentes are the

-- Ambulances on Thursday ran on parents of a boy, Ivan Fuentes born one medical call and one transfer to December 27, 1994. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

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TENES LOTTERY AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3

leaving court in August, the airline has continued to make money. PICK'S

The airline also got a windfall at

-- Welfare concern was reported in the 300 block of Miller. -- An open door was reported by police in the 1400 block of La Plata.

Holidays mean food, festivities and togetherness

By CAROL NUCKOLS Fort Worth Star-Telegram FORT WORTH, Texas - Holidays mean plenty of food and festivity, but for C.Y. Thomas of Fort Worth and his grown children, an even more important element is family together-

ness. Thomas and his children -Charlece James and Charles Thomas. both of Fort Worth; Patrice White of DeSoto; and Marsha Wooding of Birmingham, Ala., along with their spouses and children - start celebrating the holiday season at Thanksgiving, and they don't stop until New Year's Day or even later. They all gather at C.Y. Thomas' Meadowbrook home for big holiday meals several times throughout the season.

The holidays kick off with Thanksgiving dinner. Everybody pitches in, bringing several family favorites. The menu usually includes turkey, either smoked or baked; ham -

spiral-cut, honey-glazed, with the pineapples on top - the one with all the calories," James said - along with sweet-potato souffle or sweet potatoes with marshmallows, corn pudding, spicy vegetable quiche, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad and maybe orange-glazed carrots and string beans. Desserts usually include sweet-potato pie, poundcake or other cake and, on some occasions, pear pic

But the family members don't think just of themselves at Thanksgiving. Usually, everybody brings food items to donate to the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County or some other social-service agency.

"On Thanksgiving and Christmas both, we invite extended family: friends that don't have family here, people we work with or good friends

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 to 2 tablespoons flour or comstarch

(if fruit is very juicy) Note: Increase sugar slightly if pears are tart.

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Make crust according to package directions and place in pie pan.

Put pears in a saucepan or double boiler with just enough water to cover. Bring to a gentle boil, and cook until pears are slightly tender. Thicken the pear juice by adding the flour or cornstarch to mixture. Combine sugar and other ingredients in a bowl and gently stir in pears.

Place pears in pie shell and top with pie crust. Moisten edge of pasty with water, dot with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake 40 to 50 minutes, or until filling is bubbly and crust is nicely brown.

To vary, add 1/2 cup nuts or raising to sugar mixture.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 299 calories, 12 grams fat, no cholesterol, 180 milligrams salt, 35 percent of calories from fat.

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1 large bell pepper, chopped 3 eggs

3/4 cup flour

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix vegetables and 2 cups cheese, onion and bell pepper in rectangular baking dish or pan. In blender, combine milk, eggs and flour, mixing until smooth. Pour mixture over vegetables. Bake until knife inserted in middle comes

Ann Landers Words of wisdom about cancer

enjoyed reading your advice for more seems to have a very sluggish libido. years than I care to admit. Recently, an article appeared in the Montreal senior newspaper, The Senior Times. It contained some words of wisdom I thought you might want to share with your readers. I found it very reassuring and am sure others will, too .-- George in Verdun, Quebec

Lifestyles

drinking.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married for more than five years to a strong, hard-working, good-natured man who loves me very much, and I love him.

There is a huge problem facing us right now. "John" who was always a social drinker, has started to drink more and more and is, I believe, an alcoholic.

When I talk to him about it, he laughs and says he just stops with his good friends for a few beers every night after he leaves the office. He says that shouldn't be a problem and I should stop nagging him.

It is, however, beginning to be a problem because:

Senior Center party planned

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've . 1. John never initiates sex and you will learn how to cope with it. joyed reading your advice for more seems to have a very sluggish libido. John needs a dry-out clinic that will 2. He has begun to be careless about get him on the road to sobriety. his personal hygiene, he's let his hair Attending Alcoholics Anonymous

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that we've grown up with," James said

Christmas dinner resembles the Thanksgiving meal, with turkey sometimes supplemented by barbecued brisket. Again, there are plenty of vegetables - necessary because White is a vegetarian.

At Christmas dinner, family and friends reflect on what they want the coming year to hold for them. Because the kids are all are all grown, they've gotten away from the singing and other entertainments that they used to perform. But when Charlece and Willie James' son Lance, who's nearly 2, gets a little older, such activities might be back on the agenda, Charlece James said.

The family also observes Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday that starts Dec. 26 and continues through New Year's Day. They all gather at some point during that period, sometimes for a New Year's Day brunch. They light a candle and remind each other of the seven principles that the holiday focuses on.

For the Jameses, the season doesn't end until they have shared a chitlins dinner with family friends Millie Harris-Hayes and Willard Hayes. This takes place at the Hayes home, sometime between New Year's and the Super Bowl. There's always another entree on the menu, perhaps steak or chicken, because Charlece James and Willard Hayes refuse to cat chitlins. And even though the entire Thomas family isn't involved, it's part of the extended-family tradition.

"Traditions need to be a part of families," Charlece James said. "Whether it's a single mother or single father with the children, whatever your family structure, establish your own traditions. It might be adding an ornament to the tree, something handmade or just gathering

together - something memorable." And gathering together is the important part, she emphasized. "Even more than the gift-giving, it allows us to reflect on where our spiritual roots are, where we're going. Take a moment to do that."

The following recipes are family favorites.

WEE MOTHER PEAR PIE Yields one 9-inch pie, serves 8 1 package pie crust mix 1/3 cup sugar, see Note 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon or vanilla extract

2 to 3 tablespoons nutmeg 2 to 3 tablespoons cinnamon 6 to 7 cups (2 pounds) fresh pears, peeled, cored and sliced.

out clean, about 25 to 30 minutes. Top with remaining cheese and bake just until cheese is melted. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting.

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A New Year's Eve Party and **Dance is scheduled at Hereford Senior Citizens Center Saturday** from 8 p.m. to after midnight. The Velvetones will play for

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Herd cagers win

Girls make finals in Littlefield

Both of Hereford's basketball teams won in separate tourna-ments Thursday, with the girls' team reaching the championship of the Wildcat Holiday Classic in Littlefield.

The Lady Whitefaces (12-6) took care of Hart, 54-47, in the semifinals and will face Littlefield in the championship game at 6:30

Against Hart, Hereford built a 21-7 lead by the end of the first quarter and led 36-20 at halftime.

"We played about as well as we could," Hereford coach Eddie Fortenberry said of the first quarter. "We put together probably our best half of the year in the first half. We attacked their press. We did a good job of handling their press and we got easy shots."

Hart came back with a 16-8 advantage in the third quarter to pull within 44-36, then hit three -pointers in the fourth, but it vasn't enough to catch the Lady Whitefaces.

The Hereford boys defeated Tulia, 66-46, in the consolation emifinals of the Canyon Rotary Holiday Tournament. Hereford (10-6) led 28-22 at halftime, then took control with an 18-11 adyantage in the third quarter.

"We put together a stretch" here we played real well," coach Randy Dean said. "We had good

Trojan QB hopes to shine vs. Tech

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer ALLAS (AP) - Rob Johnson is The old joke was USC had two plays: hous for Monday to come around. Student body right, and student body tious for Monday to come around. Stude He knew that he would face an left.

ball movement. We got turnovers off the press and took control of the game like that. We didn't play great but we did some good things. We made a lot of mistakes, but we did some good things.

Hereford was to play fellow District 1-4A member Dumas (7-9) in the consolation finals at 4 p.m. today.

Lovington, N.M., a 69-68 winner over Hereford in the first round, will take on Canyon in the championship game at 7 p.m.

HERD SCORING

Boys: Michael Brown, 14; Isaac Walker, 14; Ashley Noland, 9; Michael High, 9; Wade Backus, 8: Todd Dudley, 7; Benton Buckley, 3; Keith Barrett, 2.

Girls: Mindi Davis, 14; Brittney Binder, 10; Misti Davis, 9; Danielle Cornelius, 7; Julie Rampley, 5; Catie Betzen, 5; Tarabeth Holmes, 4.

Non-district play is over for both Herd teams after these tournaments. Hereford will host two impressive Canyon teams Tuesday for a District 1-4A varsity doubleheader--girls at 6 p.m., boys at 7:30. The Canyon boys are 13-2, while the girls are 15-1 going into the finals of the Byron Johnston Holiday Classic in Midland.

Junior varsity games will be played in the junior high gym-boys at 6, girls at 7:30.

By BARRY WILNER

After a three-game surge carried them to an NFC wild-card berth, the Green Bay Packers headed into the playoffs with high hopes. They're frying not to let that optimism die in the face of a series of injuries.

"You have to be upbeat," said three Super Bowl winners in San devastating."

career-threatening neck injury suffered by Pro Bowl receiver Sterling Sharpe. That was the main health problem Green Bay sustained. as it prepared for Saturday's home game against Detroit. "It could have been even worse.

He could have been laying up in a

Broncos fire Phillips

coach Wade Phillips, whose team was unable to overcome an 0-4 start, was fired today following a 7-9 season.

Phillips, 47, lasted just two seasons as head coach of the Broncos. He was elevated from defensive coordinator to head coach on Jan. 25, 1993, when Dan Reeves was fired after 12 years as head coach.

Team owner Pat Bowlen said his decision to let Phillips go "came-down to the fact that I had lost confidence in the coaching staff."

'We set a very high standard since I first came here, and I want to maintain that standard," Bowlen said. "Today is the last day of Wade Phillips' job here."

Phillips, the son of former NFL head coach Bum Phillips, led the Broncos to the playoffs as a wild-card team with a 9-7 season in 1993, losing in the first round to the Los Angeles Raiders.

He entered the 1994 season with contract.

Packers try to remain optimistic

AP Football Writer

guard Guy McIntyre, who was on Francisco before joining the Packers as a free agent this season. "You look at what could have been more

McIntyre was referring to the

hospital right now. The worst thing to do is go and get in a tank." So the Packers will deal with the

loss of Sharpe and injuries to two of his backups, Anthony Morgan (calf) and rookie Terry Mickens (finger), in their first-home playoff game in a non-strike year since the Ice Bowl in 1967, when they beat Dallas for the NFL title.

The absence of Sharpe figures to put a major crimp in Green Bay's offense. He is the centerpiece of their attack, which is guided by Brett Favre, the second-leading passer in the NFL. Sharpe had 94 catches for

1,119 yards and 18 TDs this season. "Losing Sterling is like Detroit losing Barry Sanders," Packers defensive end Reggie White said.

But the Lions will have Sanders, the league's leading rusher by 338 yards and the most dangerous offensive weapon in action this

weekend. Without Sharpe, the Packers might have to rely on White and Co. shutting down Sanders, who had a 47-yard game and a 188-yard effort against Green Bay this season. "That's always your focus,"

White said. "If Barry runs wild, you usually don't beat the Lions.".

Also on Saturday, Dan Marino and Joe Montana hook up as Miami entertains Kansas City in an AFC wild-card game. On Sunday, it's New England at Cleveland in the AFC, Chicago at Minnesota in the NFC.

The-Packers were happy to see Sharpe'on the sideline at practice Thursday. He was placed on injured reserve and rookie wide receiver Bill Schroeder, a practice squad member who played one year at Division III Wisconsin-La Crosse and has never. played in the NFL, was activated.

Sharpe traded tips and goodnatured barbs with teammates on the practice field and in the locker room.

"It's not uncommon for guys to be upbeat when they have injuries," McIntyre said. "Obviously, it's not a time that you want to get down. He's still optimistic about his

The Chiefs-Dolphins matchup is

a return engagement from nearly a decade ago. Montana and Marino haven't met on a football field since the Super Bowl on Jan. 20, 1985. Montana led the San Francisco 49ers to a 38-16 victory over the Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX.

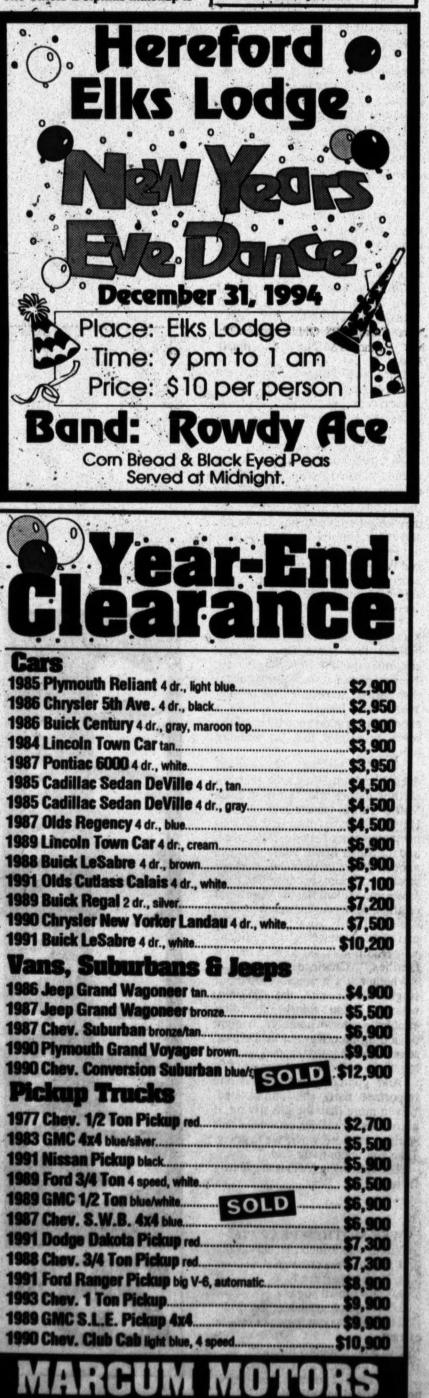
"I thought I'd definitely be back to the Super Bowl before, um, before, um ..." Marino said, his voice trailing off in embarrassment. "Well, I haven't been back." Montana would like to get there

with the Chiefs for the first time. At 38, this might be his last shot.

Marino is 33 and his frustration keeps growing that he has four fewer championships than Montana owns. Super Joe understands.

"Anybody who doesn't get an opportunity to play (in the Super Bowl) is missing a part of the game," Montana said. "I'm sure he feels that way. But he's accomplished enough. He's still going."





return.

DENVER (AP) - Denver Broncos expectations of getting to the playoffs again, thanks to several expensive free-agent acquisitions during the

offseason, including wide receiver Anthony Miller. After the Broncos lost their first four games - creating speculation that

Phillips wouldn't be retained after the season - they won seven of their next nine games before losing their last three to drop out of contention for the . playoffs.

Following the loss to New Orleans in the final game Christmas Eve, Bowlen left immediately for a skiing trip without commenting on Phillips' future with the team.

The owner cut short his trip to return to Denver to announce he was firing Phillips.

Shortly thereafter Phillips announced that defensive apordinator Charlie Waters had resigned, but that he was confident he would be back for the final year of his three-year

a quarterback running a Southern California offense that is notoriously

Cantornia offense that is notoriously based on its ground game. Now, he's eager to use the Trojans' Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl appearance against Texas Tech to show, the pro scouts what he has accomplished. "I'll be on a bigtime stage," Johnson said. "There will be lots of

scouts. This will be a big game for my career. This is a high profile game for USC. It's a chance to be in a good bowl on national television (NBC) in a New Year's time slot.

Johnson' knew he would be handing off a lot when he came to Southern California.

The Trojans are known as

BYU ends Gibbs' OU stay with loss

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - John Walsh made Gary Gibbs' last game as Oklahoma's coach a nightmare, throwing for 454 yards and four touchdowns Thursday night in leading No. 22 Brigham Young to a 31-6 victory in the Copper Bowl. Gibbs announced his resignation in November but chose to coach throwing to bowl game. Walsh may

through the bowl game. Walsh may have made him wish he didn't stick

have made him wish he didn't stick around. He threw a 43-yard completion on the first play of the game and didn't slow down. His wound up 31 of 45, setting a Copper Bowl record for completions and coming up just 22 short of the bowl's record for passing yards, set two years ago by Drew Bledsoe of Washington State. The Cougars finished the year 10-3, their ninth 10-victory season in 23 years under coach Lavell Edwards. Oklahoma (6-6) saw its string of consecutive winning seasons end at 28.

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Gibbs concluded his six years as ad coach with a record of 44-23-2, e is being replaced by Howard chnellenberger, who watched the one from a private box. Brigham Young dominated from e start, controlling the clock with a passing game' while Oklahoma ruggled with quarterback Terence rown. The sophomore played in ace of Garrick McGee, who is covering from illness, and the lense never got much going - the poners didn't cross midfield until e final minute of the third guarter. al minute of the third quart alsh threw two touchdow e to Bryce Doman and Mi top. The junice manufactor

nted to sho quarterback could make an impact in USC's I-formation offense.

"Tailback U" because of the likes -of Marcus Allen and O.J. Simpson.

Did he ever. In 1993, the strong-armed Johnson completed 29 touchdown passes. He passed for 3,630 yards on 308 completions in 449 attempts, a .686 percentage. Suddenly, the age of the quarterback hit USC.

This season, despite missing two

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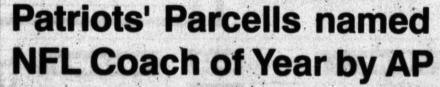
KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Like and dried." * Mike McCormack and Chuck Knox before him, Tom Flores couldn't do to take the team in a new satisfy Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring.

Like McCormack and Knox, Flores is now a former coach of the Seahawks.

"I will no longer be associated with the Seahawks other than in spirit," Flores said Thursday in announcing his own firing as the franchise's coach and general Angeles Rams, as Seattle's coach manager. "Basically, that's it. Cut after the 1991 season.

"It's something we felt we had to direction," said David Behring, the Seahawks president and the owner's son. "We just weren't advancing and improving as fast as we'd hoped for." Flores, 57, replaced McCormack,

now with the Carolina Panthers, as president and general manager of the Seahawks in February 1989. He took over for Knox, now with the Los



Seahawks dump Flores

NEW YORK (AP) - The one thing Bill Parcells discourages is rampant optimism. Yet how could any team be anything but positive with Parcells as its coach?

In his second season with the New England Patriots, Parcells guided the team to a 10-6 record, a wild-card playoff berth and earned himself the 1994 Associated Press Coach of the Year award.

Parcells also won the honor in 1986, when he led the New York Giants to the NFL championship. He received 29 votes from a nationwide panel of 98 sports writers and broadcasters, beating out Bill Cowher

of Pittsburgh, who got 25 votes, and Dave Wannstedt of Chicago with 22.

"I'm gratified by any selection," Parcells said. "But I know deep in my heart it's always just a reflection of the whole organization's work and some good players and a dedicated coaching staff. I'm the beneficiary of those results."

Parcells left the Giants after winning the Super Bowl for the second time following the 1990 season. He cited concerns about his health - he had heart problems - but also sought more input in personnel decisions.



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Hawks' win moves Wilkens even with Auerbach

By The Associated Press

Even though he's matched Red Auerbach's record for coaching victories, Lenny Wilkens knows it's no time to relax.

Still ahead is a chance to break the mark and do it in a place that holds a lot of memories. Wilkens got career win No. 938 Thursday night when his Atlanta Hawks beat the San Antonio Spurs 127-121 in overtime.

Tonight, he can pass Auerbach with No. 939 at Cleveland, where Wilkens coached for seven seasons.

'If the record came tomorrow night in Cleveland, it would be very special to me because of the time I spent there," Wilkens said.

Helping Wilkens catch Auerbach hasn't been easy for the Hawks, who needed 28 games to get the 12 victories their coach needed.

"It's definitely a great evening," said guard Steve Smith, who came off the bench to score 28 points in the milestone victory. "Just to get it off his back is something we're all trying to do.'

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In other games, it was Miami 126, the Los Angeles Clippers 83; Charlotte 125, Orlando 123; Houston .126, Golden State 124; Portland 104, Denver 93; and the Los Angeles

Lakers 96, Seattle 95.

The victory gave Wilkens a career record of 938-790. Auerbach had a 938-479 record in 20 seasons, 16 of those in Boston, where he built the Celtics into a dynasty and won nine league championships.

Looking to extend their seven-game winning streak, the Spurs nearly deprived Wilkens of the tying win.

Three consecutive 3-pointers by Chuck Person, who finished with 26 points, in the final 90 seconds of the third quarter lifted the Spurs into an 83-76 lead. But Atlanta fought back, trimming its deficit to 95-90 on a 3-pointer by Mookie Blaylock with 5:34 to play.

A 20-footer by Ken Norman, who led Atlanta with 32 points, with 41 seconds left sent the game to overtime at 108.

In overtime, baskets by Blaylock, Jon Koncak and Tyrone Corbin gave the Hawks a 114-108 lead, one the Hawks never lost.

Houston 126, Golden State 124

Vernon Maxwell saved the ball from going out of bounds and hit a 28-footer with 1.9 seconds left as Houton beat Golden State.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 42 points and eight rebounds as the Rockets held off a furious fourth-quarter rally by the visiting Warriors.

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Tim Hardaway, who had 32 points, hit a jumper with three seconds to play to give the Warriors a 124-123 lead. Houston tried to get it to Olajuwon on the ensuing inbounds play, but failed. The ball was headed out-of-bounds on the sideline until -Maxwell grabbed it and hit the game-winner.

Trail Blazers 104, Nuggets 93

Portland defeated Denver for the ninth straight time at home, getting 27 points from Clifford Robinson.

Clyde Drexler scored 19 points and Rod Strickland had 16 points and 10 assists for Portland.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf came off the bench to lead the Nuggets with 18 points.

Abdul-Rauf's 18-footer cut Portland's lead to 80-78 with 9:52 left, but the Trail Blazers came back to take a 98-87 lead with 2:57 remaining.

Hornets 125, Magic 123

Without center Alonzo Mourning in the lineup, Charlotte turned to its perimeter shooting, hitting a club record 14 3-pointers to beat Orlando. Dell Curry had 28 points and made six 3-pointers to lead Charlotte, which was missing Mourning because of a strained right foot.

Scott Burrell had a career-high 25 points, while Larry Johnson and Hersey Hawkins each had 23. Muggsy Bogues added 18 points and a season-high 17 assists with only one turnover.

Shaquille O'Neal's 30 points led the visiting Magic, who got 24 from Anfernee Hardaway.

Lakers 96, SuperSonics 95 Cedric Ceballos scored 35 points

COTTON -

games with a sprained ankle, Johnson hit 67 percent of his passes for 2,210 yards and 12 touchdowns this year. "I've had a good chance to show

what I can do despite all the tailbacks we have who want the ball," Johnson said. "We have at least six tailbacks who can run. But you still need to be able to pass."

"He is extremely accurate," said USC coach John Robinson, "He's as accurate as they get. He gets rid of the ball quickly, he makes decisions quickly. I think he could be a real good pro."

Johnson felt at home this week getting ready for the Red Raiders. The Trojans practiced in Texase Stadium, home of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

USC operates the Cowboys offense.

as Los Angeles ended a six-game losing streak against shorthanded Seattle. Heat 126, Clippers \$3 Miami got its biggest win in franchise history, beating Los Angeles by 43 points behind 35 from

Elden Campbell scored 11 of his season-high 28 points in the fourth quarter and blocked six shots for Los Angeles. Detlef Schrempf scored 26 points and Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics, who played without supended forward Vincent Askew and lost guard Nate McMillan when he got two technical fouls.

Playing before their first home sellout crowd of the season, the Lakers beat the Sonics for only the third time in 16 meetings.

"We run the Cowboys offense but

"This program was down when I

we don't look like them very often,'

Robinson said. "Rob does a good job

in it. He passes efficiently and we

came here. We were 3-8 my freshman

year. Coach Robinson has turned this

thing around and is making it a class

program again. This is a chance to

help the building process with a big

of his senior quarterback. He takes

him to watch how Marino throws the

Johnson laughs about Robinson's

ball away," Robinson said.

Robinson only has one criticism

'His idol is Dan Marino and I tell

mix it up with the run."

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bring the heat." Johnson said. "But I'm getting better at doing it. I don't

It was the eighth game this season that Rice has scored 30 or more

points. Kevin Willis had 19 points

and Brad Lohaus and Kevin Gamble

18 each for the Heat. The visiting

Clippers were led by Harold Ellis

Los Angeles shot 41 percent to

Miami's season-best 61 percent. The Heat connected on 14 3-pointers to

feel I have too many weaknesses." Johnson said Tech's defense will be a tough test for him.

"They didn't look like a team with five losses to me," Johnson and. "I saw them kill Texas and they could have beaten Texas A&M.

Tech knows it will have to stop more than the run to beat USC.

"The way Johnson looked on film we may have to stop the pass first if we're going to beat them," said All-American linebacker Zach Thomas: "That Johnson is good."

Linebacker coach John Goodner said Johnson "is as good a quarterback as we've seen all year. He's excellent at reading coverages and he does a good job of getting rid of the ball under adverse situations."

Alabama defeats California in Otis Spunkmeyer Classic

By The Associated Press Alabama presented a lesson in how not to conduct business down the stretch of a basketball game - and still

The Crimson Tide handed No. 14 California its first defeat this season with a 76-73 decision in overtime Thursday night. Alabama won the Otis Spunkmeyer Classic at the Oakland Coliseum.

Alabama survived a foul at the buzzer of regulation and two turnovers in the last 27 seconds of overtime.

"Really, I don't know how we let them get into overtime. That was kind of a gift in itself," Alabama coach David Hobbs said, "And then for our guys to hang in there with the disappointment and to come back and win the game was big for us."

In other games, it was top-ranked North Carolina 98, Old Dominion 79;

Mike Jones led the Monarchs (5-6) with 25 points. Old Dominion's top player and inside force, Odell Hodge, is out for the season with a knee injury.

No. 3 Arkansas 84, No. 20 Cincinnati 75

No. 7 Duke 73, Boston University

No. 17 Georgia Tech 89, Oklahoma

At Honolulu, Arkansas (10-1) turned up the defensive heat in the second half and limited Cincinnati (8-4) to one field goal in the final eight minutes. The defending national champion Razorbacks got 27 points from Corliss Williamson and 20 by Scotty Thurman.

Corey Beck playing with six stitches in his left foot after cutting it on coral while swimming, had 10 points and 11 assists for Arkansas, which will play Iowa in the Rainbow Classic final tonight. "That's what makes him a winner," Richardson said. "Most kids wouldn't be walking, let alone playing, and he goes 34 minutes each night. He is the heart and soul of our team." Earlier in the Rainbow Classic, two ACC rivals who will meet next week in conference play advanced to face each other for fifth place. Cherokee Parks had 22 points and 12 rebounds for Duke (7-2). Freshman Ricky Price, the Blue Devils' second-leading scorer, missed his third straight game with a sprained ankle. For Georgia Tech (8-2), James Forrest had 23 points and 14 rebounds and Travis Best scored 18 points.

16th place on Georgetown's career rebounding list with 586 - two ahead of NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. No. 15 Michigan State 117, **Ball State 95**

Shawn Respert scored 20 of his 33 points in the first half, sparking Michigan State (6-1) in the first round of the Spartan Classic. The Spartans play Long Beach State in tonight's

championship game. Ball State (5-2) played without leading scorer and rebounder Steve Payne, who was suspended for academic reasons by coach Ray McCallum.

No. 16 Arizona State 67, Vanderbilt 61

Mario Bennett scored 22 points as the hosts won the ASU-Tribune Classic for the 21st time in 28 years. Bennett, the tournament's MVP, also had eight rebounds.



criticism. "Sometimes it's hard to do when you face an eight-man line and they



No. 3 Arkansas 84, No. 20 Cincinnati 75; No. 7 Duke 73, Boston University 54; No. 17 Georgia Tech 89, Oklahoma 85; No. 11 Syracuse 94, LeMoyne 54; No. 12 Georgetown 87, Fairfield 42; No. 15 Michigan State 117, Ball State 95; No. 16 Arizona State 67, Vanderbilt 61; No. 23 Nebraska 94, Delaware St. 52; No. 24 Indiana 77, Arkansas-Little Rock 53: and Penn 79, No. 25 St. John's 73.

Alabama 76, No. 14 California 73, OT

Cal (7-1) had a chance to win with no time left in regulation, but Tony Gonzalez - who made a layup at the buzzer and was fouled - missed the free throw.

Alabama (7-2) took a 74-70 lead with 43 seconds left in overtime, but Monty Buckley hit a 3-point basket for Cal 27 seconds remaining. The Golden Bears got the ball back with seven seconds left. But as Jelani. Gardner dribbled into position for a 3-point try, Artie Griffin picked him clean.

No. 1 North Carolina 98, Old Dominion 79

The visiting Tar Heels used their big guns to beat Old Dominion. Jerry Stackhouse had 29 points and Rasheed Wallace added 24 points and 13 rebounds. North Carolina (8-0) dominated the boards by a 42-32 margin, and Wallace blocked four shots.

No. 11 Syracuse 94, LeMoyne 54

Despite the 40-point margin, the Orangemen (8-1) actually took pity on their crosstown rivals from **Division II.**

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim had his starting five on the bench before the game was eight minutes old and played his entire roster.

No. 12 Georgetown 87, Fairfield 42 Georgetown (7-1) used stifling defense to hold the Stags (6-4) to two points in the opening eight minutes of the second half in the title game of the Sacramento Holiday Classic.

Othella Harrington had 13 points and his eight rebounds moved him into

No. 23 Nebraska **Delaware St. 52**

Host Nebraska (10-1) used a 23-2 second-half run to rout Delaware State (3-5). Tom Wald scored a career-high 21 points and Jason Glock had a personal best of 17 points. Glock started in place of leading scorer Erick Strickland, who was out with tonsillitis. No. 24 Indiana 77.

Arkansas-Little Rock 53

Indiana (8-4) has won every Hoosier Classic championship and has a 26-0 tournament mark. The victory also increased the Hoosiers' current winning streak to six. Alan Henderson scored 28 points and Brian Evans had 18,

Coach Wimp Sanderson received his second technical and was ejected with 10:48 left in the game. When the Trojans' Malik Dixon earned another technical, it drew Sanderson back to the court to yell at the officials from behind the Hoosiers' basket.

Penn 79, No. 25 St. John's 73

Matt Maloney, who had five 3-pointers in the first half, connected on another as the Quakers (6-1) pulled away in the second half for the ECAC Holiday Festival championship at Madison Square Garden.

Penn, averaging 23 3-point attempts, made 11 of 22 against the Red Storm (7-1). Maloney was 6-for-10 and had 24 points. Jerome Allen added 23.

St. John's star freshman Felipe Lopez led all scorers with 26.



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Astros unload six players, salaries from team payroll

By MIKE DRAGO Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros have shaved \$8.5 million from their payroll over the past month, but club officials insist they're not just dumping big contracts to curb financial losses.

Winning, they say, is still the bottom line.

Astros president Tal Smith and general manager Bob Watson scurried from talk show to newscast to talk show Thursday after the largest trade inteam history, busily ensuring fans that they hadn't traded away a chance at the World Series - if there is one.

Wednesday's deal sent six Astros, including All-Star third baseman Ken Caminiti, center fielder Steve Finley and shortstop Andujar Cedeno, to the San Diego Padres. In return, San Diego sent over six players, including outfielders Derek Bell and Phil Plantier.

The trade, baseball's largest in 37 ears, shaved \$5.5 million from Houston's payroll, which had already been reduced about \$3 million with the trade of pitcher Pete Harnisch last month.

Under the economic system implemented by baseball owners last week - a system under legal attack by the players' union - the Astros must cut \$1.62 million from their payroll, lowering it to \$34.3 million in Fehr plans meetings with players salaries.

The Astros said they were \$1 million over that cap before January to update players on the Wednesday's trade. Now they're collapsed negotiations and the about \$4.7 million under it. ongoing strike, which reached 140

"Leaving the salary cap and budget considerations out of it, I still would have made this deal," Smith being sent to agents and players, will said. "It's sometimes difficult to go conduct briefings in Chicago on Jan. through a situation where you're 6; Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 8; Puerto Rico trading players you're familiar with on Jan. 9; Phoenix on Jan. 11; Los for players you know nothing about. Angeles on Jan. 12; Dallas on Jan. 13; But in our judgment, the six players and Caracas, Venezuela, on Jan. 16. we're getting are all bona fide The union staff will brief agents

major-league players."

Houston got shortstop Ricky Gutierrez, infielder Craig Shipley and relievers Doug Brocail and Pedro Martinez in addition to Bell and Plantier.

In addition to Caminiti, Finley and Cedeno, the Padres got right-hander Brian Williams and first baseman Roberto Petagine, and they were promised a minor-league player to be named later.

"Certainly some questions are going to be asked, 'Well, you gave up the left side of your infield,'" Watson said. "Well, we did, but we got something in return."

Team officials said the deal gave Houston what it has long needed - a powerful threesome in the middle of the batting order. Plantier and Bell, who combined for 32 homers and 95 **RBIs** in the strike-shortened 1994 season, are expected to hit behind National League Most Valuable Player Jeff Bagwell. "We have always been looking for

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball union head Donald Fehr has

Fehr, according to a memorandum

scheduled a seven-city tour for

days today.

spectacular third baseman, and wh would play shortstop. Phil Nevin, the first player selected

in the 1992 amateur draft, is likely get every shot at the third base jol Smith said Shipley would als compete at third.

Either Guttierez or rookie Orland Miller are likely to play at shortstop Smith said.

Such a scenario means the Astro starting lineup in 1995 could look lik this: Bagwell at first, Craig Biggio second, Nevin or Shipley at third Guttierez or Miller at shortstop an Bell, Plantier and rookie Brian Hunt in the outfield.

Smith said he was pleased with th results.

"We've increased our ru production, we've improved ou pitching depth, we're a younger tean we have greater control over the players who are coming to us and we improved our condition under the

salary cap," he said. He didn't, however, rule out more pop in the middle," Watson said. "These additions go a long way toward addressing that concern." Questions remained, however, about who will replace Caminiti, a has a surplus of outfielders, including-

in Chicago on Jan. 7, New York on

Jan. 10 and Los Angeles on Jan. 12.

The union head also may go the

Dominican Republic if time permits.

agents and player representatives and was expected be sent to the union membership today, according to Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official of the

Fehr, who was in Washington on

Thursday and could not be reached,

went on a nine-city tour to speak with players from Sept. 20-Oct. 12.

players' association.

The memo was sent Thursday to

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Pastor Ted Taylor and congregation invite you to come to morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1. The sermon will be on the "Deliverance of God's People." There will be no Sunday School and no evening service this Sunday.

There will be a revival January 8-11 with evangelist Jon Randles. Jon is a "Promise Keeper" speaker. As you know, revival doesn't come just because a speaker comes. Revival happens in our hearts as we come before the Lord and seek Him. Make plans to be here during this revival. Jon Randles is a tremendous speaker and your family will surely be blessed through this time together. Tuesday in Children's Night and Wednesday is Teen Night. The revival starts Sunday, Jan. 8 with services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and continues nightly at.7 p.m.

Jon Randles will remain an extra night for a community-wide rally for all Christian men. The rally will be at the HISD Administration Building at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12. Let's bring a little of the Boulder and Dallas Conference to Hereford.

It's time to get your family back in Sunday morning Bible study. New classes begin on Jan. 8 for everyone and all interests. Bring your family and get involved.

Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 10:30 and Sunday evening worship at 6.

Wednesday evening services include Kids Fall Program, Teen "Club Paradise" and Adult Bible Study. All services start at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

Pastor Don Cherry and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Main St.

We have dismissed Sunday school for the time being and changed our Sunday morning worship service time to 10:30. The Sunday evening service will remain the same (6 p.m.) as will the Wednesday night service at 7. For additional information, call

364-5874.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Reverend Joe Turner, Palo Duro Presbytery Preacher from Lubbock, will be the guest minister for the Sunday morning worship service on Jan. 1. The title of his sermon is "Tomorrow". The scripture lesson is Jeremiah 29: 10-14 and James 4: 13-16. This will be a Communion service.

Sunday school classes and the youth group meetings will resume on Jan. 8. The adult choir will prac₇ tice at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 4.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Hereford community and the First Church family are invited to attend a Dec. 31 Watch Night Candlelight Service filled with wonderful music at San Pablo United Methodist Church, 220 Kibbe, beginning at 11 p.m.

Worship at First UMC on Jan. 1 will start with Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Ed Williamson's New Year's Day message is entitled "Turning Over A Whole New Branch" with scripture from Eeclesiastes 3: 1-8. The Sanctuary Choir will perform the anthem, "I Have Only One Life to Live" by Artman. A special offertory duet, "Ring Out Wild Bells", will be sung by Ed and Mary Elaine Williamson. There will be no Sunday evening activities at the church and the church office will be closed Monday for the holiday.

The United Methodist Women will install their officers for 1995 and take part in a pledge service Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor. Mrs. Betty Jo Carlson will serve as UMW president.

Church meetings for the week consist of the Ministry of Caring Committee and Council on Ministries both on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Coming events include an Eagle Scout Rank awarding Jan. 7 at 1 p.m. for D. J. Warrick in Fellowship Hall; United Methodist Men's Breakfast Jan. 8 at 8 a.m. in Fellowship Hall with Bill McCuaig, camp director at Ceta Canyon, as guest speaker; 80th

birthday celebration Jan. 8 at p.m. for Wilma Goettsch in Fellowship Hall; Confirmation Class introduction meeting Jan. 8 at 4 p.m. in Ward Parlor; and Children's Epiphany Party Jan. 8 at 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The men of the church and . Hereford community are encouraged to attend the Promise Keepers Rally set for Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in the HISD Administration Building. Speaker for the event will be Jon Randles.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"The Sign of Salvation" is the title of the sermon by The Rev. Charles A. Wilson on Jan. 1, which is the major prayer book feast of The Holy Name. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the service.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Layingon-of-Hands and Holy Communion. We will observe the major prayer book feast day of th Epiphany, or the Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

There is no Christian Education on Jan. 1. We will resume with Christian Education for all ages at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 8. The Adult Class will begin a series of videos/discussion called "Issues and Ethics" from the VISN Network on the Faith and Values Channel.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m. For more information, call 357-

2535.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Where, oh where, did 1994 go? It is unbelievable that another year has come and gone. At the close of every year it is good to look back, look at where you are currently, and look toward the future. We need to do this spiritually as well. Are you growing, maturing, and becoming more like Jesus? What plans have you made for 1995 to obtain your spiritual goals?

We are very excited about 1995. It is going to be a great year. Plans are made, everything is in place, and we're ready to go to work. Come and work with us in 1995.

The Central Church of Christ is a warm friendly group of people dedicated to serving the Lord. Using the Bible as our only guide, we seek to worship and live as God has instructed. Come join us as we seek to restore New Testament Christianity. May God bless you in 1995.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

We invite anyone looking for a church home to come and visit with us. Sunday school classes for all age

groups and Bible study for adults meet from 9:30-11:15 a.m. The adult class and Sunday worship service are held from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and are led by Doug Manning, worship leader. We have nursery facilities for all

ages. The free taxi service is available upon request by calling 364-0359.

> COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD 401 Country Club Drive

Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study is conducted at 7 p.m. each Thursday, Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be

needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and the church congregation would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone to come and worship with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Wednesday schedule includes children's church, youth groups, and prayer time, all beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH

Pastor David Alvarado and congregation invite you to come and

join them in worship on Sunday mornings.

The 9 a.m. service is in Spanish and the 10:40 a.m. service is in English.

Everyone is welcome.

For information or prayer call 364-5239 and ask for Pastor David.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy, 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Whoopi Goldberg's comedic touch has touched a group dedicated to helping the largest medical center in the Middle East.

The Friends of the Sheba Medical Center will honor her in January for her "Comic Relief" specials, which have raised \$25 million for the homeless.

"Whoopi Goldberg exemplifies the kind of spirit on which the Sheba Medical Center was founded, treating every person equally without regard to religion or ethnic origin," said Diane Glazer, Sheba's western states director.

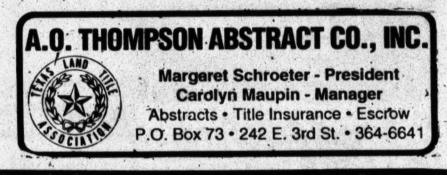
The medical center, which is in Israel, has previously honored Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Douglas, Liza Minnelli and Shimon Peres.

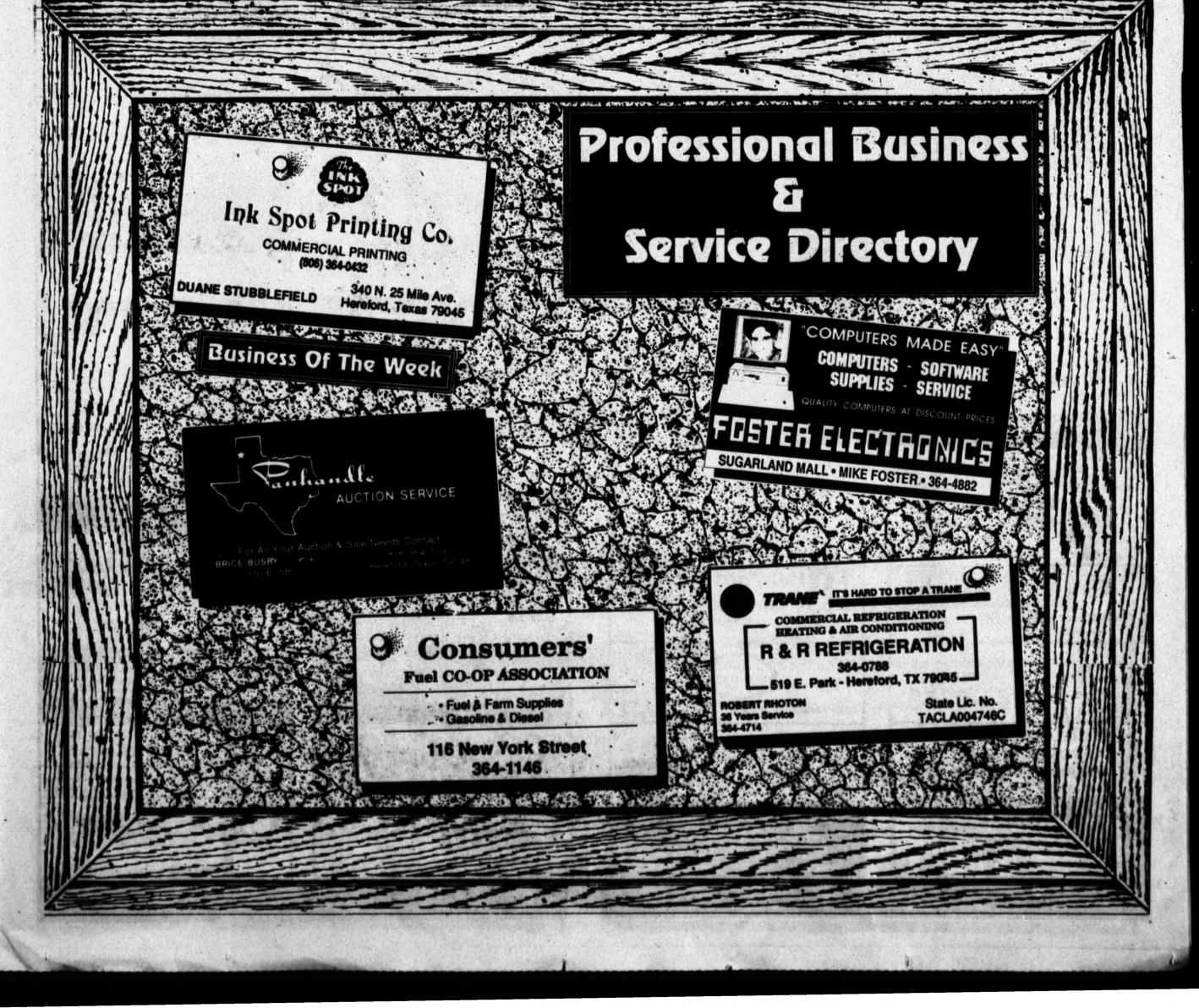
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)--A judge turned down a request from the ex-wife of screenwriter Joe Eszterhas to declare 50 of his story ideas community property. Gerri Eszterhas had sued

Gerri Eszterhas had sued Hollywood's highest-paid screen writer over the story ideas conceived before their separation last year. She wanted a cut of the profits if they were sold.

That wouldn't have been chump change. Eszterhas signed a \$3.5 million deal in May for his latest movie, a rock 'n' roll murder mystery called "Foreplay." His previous hits include "Basic Instinct," "Flashdance," "Jagged Edge" and "Music Box."

Superior Court Judge Michael Dufficy ruled Tuesday that "as a matter of law, an idea is not property.





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You wear what you eat at Citrus Festival

approached on the street and told that your outfit looked good enough to eat? You would probably look for the nearest policeman. But if you were at the Products Costume Show at the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission, Texas, that would be a compliment.

What would you do if you were That's because all of the clothes at this unique fashion show are made out of vegetables and fruits, like orange peels, onion skins, cabbage, and carrots. Don't worry that your favorite pants might become someone else's meal, because the clothes at the fiesta are for show only- not supper.

The Product Costume Style economy. It is Mission's way of Show is just one of the many festivities at the annual Texas Citrus Fiesta, a two-week celebration held the last week of January and the first week of February in Mission. The flesta salutes the citrus industry for its many . contributions to the Valley's



The Parade of Oranges rolls through Mission during the annual Citrus Fiesta in late January through early February. Mission is bursting with julcy activities which salute Texas' Ruby Red grapefruit and

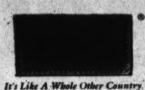
saying thanks to everyone who contributed to the bountiful winter harvest, a six month winter season that makes the valley such a special place. The sub-tropical climate,

warmed by a friendly sun and cooled by the Gulf breeze, enables orange and grapefruit groves to burst with fruit and color. Fields of sugar cane, cotton, and just about every vegetable imaginable thrive in the lush surroundings of Mission. And because fruits and vegetables are a way of life there, the Texas Citrus Fiesta is an enormously popular event. All civic, church, and other organizations in town participate in this fresh and fruity celebration.

The south Texas city of Mission is the perfect location for this event because of its distinction as "Home of the Grapefruit," especially the delicious Ruby Red, Ruby-Sweet, and Rio Star, of the Texas Red grapefruit variety. Red grapefruit made its debut in the Valley in 1929 when Texas citrus growers made a unique discovery.' Growing on a pink grapefruit tree was a fruit with a deeper pink interior. It soon became known as the famous Ruby Red. Through time and research, Texas citrus growers have taken the pucker out of this delicious fruit and made it sweet and delectable. The Texas legislature proclaimed succulent. Texas red grapefruit, "the State Fruit of Texas," in , 1993:

Mission has played a major role. in the development of the citrus industry since its very first days, Legend has it that Catholic priests visited a home site south of present-day Mission more than one hundred years. ago. They gave oranges and grapefruit to the children who ate them and planted the seeds. Seven trees sprang up and bore fruit for more than 70 years. Gradually other ranchers in the area followed suit and began planting their own seeds. And that, according to legend, is how the Valley's multi-million dollar citrus industry. began.

The first Citrus Fiesta was intro-



The making of these costumes began in the mid-1930's and is considered by many to be the only new folk art introduced this century. The costumes are made by covering a foundation garment completely with Valley grown products.. The dresses are made entirely out of citrus and vegetable products like whole cabbage leaves, slices of grapefruit and carrots, palm fronds, and corn kernels.

Since the show's debut, the costumes have evolved into intricate works of art, with contestants going to such extremes as pulverizing, blending, and microwaving fruits, vegetables, and flowers to turn them into elaborate gowns. In the 1930's and '40's, the models would have to keep their dresses in the freezer of the local meat market to keep the carrots cold, or the parsley dress crisp and green. There were times when the cabbage dress didn't make it to the second showing because the odor was unbearable. Trial, error, and experimentation have made the costumes breathtaking works of art. Today, with the aid of modern kitchen appliances, designers are limited only by their macrobiotic imaginations. Costumes ean weigh as much as 120 pounds and take more than 200 hours to make.

Another exciting highlight at the Texas Citrus Fiesta is the Parade of Oranges. It is a parade that winds through the streets of Mission, with the floats decorated by theme, entirely with valley produce. The brightly colored floats sometimes stand as tall as three stories and carry the 22 duchesses who are heirs to the queen's throne. Each of the young women represents her Valley community and its product or industry. Their beautiful formal gowns are in the natural colors of the products they represent, which could be watermelon red, broccoli green, pearlywhite onion, or the deep brown of crude oil.

The Texas Citrus Fiesta brings fruits, yegetables, friends, and fun together every year from across the fertile, southern region of the state. With the Rio Grande Valley's subtropical atmosphere and swaying palm trees, one can find a little bit of Mexico and a whole lot of Texassized fun for all. So come on out to Mission, Texas, and bring your fruits and vegetables in case you don't have anything to wear. You'll know why we say, "Texas. It's Like A Whole Other Country®," For more information about Citrus Fiesta, contact the Mission Chamber of Commerce, 800/ 580-2700 or 210/585-2727. For a free 272-page Texas travel guide and a state highway map, call 800/ 8888-TEX.



tasty oranges. For more information, contact the Texas Citrus Fiesta, 210/585-9724. Texas Department of Commerce photo.

Mexico seeking solution to severe economic crisis

By SUSANA HAYWARD Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Ernesto Zedillo sacked his treasury secretary Thursday and announced an emergency program to confront a severe economic crisis prompted by a plunge in the peso.

Zedillo, whose month-old administration has been shaken by the currency crisis, also announced Mexico will accept an international financial package designed to stabilize the troubled economy.

Zedillo's announcement was seen as his first step in answering severe criticism on Wall Street and elsewhere that his fledgling administration had failed to clearly warn of the peso crisis that erupted last week. "We must control this grave threat

and avert an even greater crisis," said the 42-year-old Yale-educated economist. His radio address was the government's first public announce-

ment of steps to confront the crisis. He said Treasury Secretary Jaime Serra Puche, 43, who helped negotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement that took effect Jan. 1, would be replaced by Guillermo Ortiz Martinez, another prominent U.S.-educated economist.

Ortiz is the current communications and transport secretary and was educated at Stanford. "I would like to inform you that

to undertake and execute this emergency economic program with the credibility that is demanded by the circumstances, I have accepted the resignation of Jaime Serra Puche," Zedillo said on radio.

The Mexican stock market's main IPC index rose 3.14 percent to 2,411.23 points, up 73.51 points, buoyed by reports throughout the day of an impending announcement of the recovery package.

The peso also strengthened for the second day, closing at 4.875 on Mexico's market from a previous close of 4.975.

The announcement constituted the first major Cabinet shakeup since Zedillo began a six-year term on Dec.

Zedillo said his economic plan, to take effect in January, is intended to fight wage and price inflation and will count on an unspecified amount of emergency funding from the world

other members of the Group of Seven resources" within the short term. Industrialized nations had discussed arranging up to \$10 billion in a financial package to help stabilize the battered peso.

But Zedillo gave no exact figure, nor did he say which nations or lending institutions might provide the credit, saying Mexico would count on

The United States, Canada and the a "financial fund with international

He said the emergency plan would also involve reaching an accord with the productive sector on keeping inflation down, stimulating greater foreign investment in Mexico and keeping economic growth forecasts on track.

duced by Mission's Young Men's Business League on December 9, 1932. Little did they know that the 58th annual event would have evolved into such an extravaganza, including the Parade of Oranges, the Coronation of Queen Citrianna and King Citrus, an arts and crafts show, golf tournament, carnival, dances, prize citrus judging, and of course, the Products Costume Pageant. And for the first time. Mission will host a jazz festival highlighting the musical talents of South Texas high school students.

While there is plenty to do for the whole family at the Texas Citrus Fiesta, the highlight each year is always the products costume show.

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'94: Shock, aftershock

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

What were the odds last New Year's Eve that O.J. Simpson would be the man of the coming year?

That one of the nation's two best female ice skaters would be kneecapped on behalf of the other one? That the daughter of one of the two biggest, strangest American pop idols would marry the other one?

That Thomas Foley and Mario Cuomo would be looking for a job? That Marion Barry would have his old one?

That a man with a rifle would fire 27 shots at the White House or that another one would try to fly a stolen plane into President Clinton's bedroom?

That by midsummer Michael Jordan would be playing professional baseball, and Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Roger Clemens would not?

The year began with an earthquake in California, and the shaking never stopped.

As it ended, Americans could argue over whether things had gotten better, but few would deny they were getting stranger. Not after 1994, whose salient events sounded like they came from Ripley's.

In a generation, these stories may be footnotes or less, but in 1994 they were what we talked about, around the kitchen table and on the Internet.

As of Jan. 1, America's most celebrated Simpson was Bart. Twelve month's later, O.J. - Heisman winner, NFL MVP. Hertz pitchman - was the most famous murder defendant in U.S. history.

First, Simpson's ex-wife and a visitor were found slashed to death; then, O.J. was charged; and then, in a moment like none since the Kennedy assassination, O.J. tried to run away on national television.

As in 1963, you could mark the moment you saw Simpson's white Bronco moving hypnotically along the fabled freeways of Southern California, police cruisers following behind in discrete formation, crowds gathering on the overpasses.

The Simpson case fit a yearlong pattern: Amazing stories kept getting more amazing.

Susan Smith of Union, S.C., explained tearfully and repeatedly how a black man had stolen her car and driven off with her two little boys. Nine days later, she admitted she had rolled the car into a lake, her

working for the Russians, whom he supposedly was watching; then, that he'd exposed about 100 secret operations; then, that the agency repeatedly ignored signs of his treachery, such as Ames' cash payment for a \$540,000 house.

Michael Jackson married Lisa Marie Presley. They debuted on stage at the MTV Music Video Awards. They kissed long and hard. The audience cheered wildly. "Just think." said Michael, "nobody thought this would last."

Well ... by year's end there were rumors of a split. Almost forgotten, at any rate, was Jackson's multimillion-dollar settlement of a boy's sexual molestation charge.

The headlines kept escalating: NANCY KERRIGAN ATTACKED DURING PRACTICE; TONYA HARDING QUESTIONED IN ATTACK; SKATERS FACE OFF AT OLYMPICS; HARDING ADMITS TO COVER UP.

Sports are supposed to be unpredictable, but in 1994 they muscled themselves to the top of the nightly news.

Because of a baseball strike, the World Series was canceled for the first time since 1904. Newspapers printed old box scores, simulated real games by computer and waited for other diversions, such as the pro hockey season. Which was delayed by a labor dispute.

Michael Jordan, who retired from basketball after the 1992-93 season, became a minor league outfielder, albeit one with a bodyguard stationed near the foul line. He hit an anemic .202 for the Birmingham Barons, made \$10,000 and remained the nation's highest-paid athlete, thanks to \$30 million in endorsements.

At 45, George Foreman knocked out Michael Moorer and became boxing's oldest (and fattest) heavyweight champ.

In politics, the art of the possible, nothing seemed impossible

A Republican-controlled Congress was elected for the first time in 40 years, and the victors talked of filling orphanages and emptying one whole congressional office building.

Losers included Foley, the first Speaker of the House since 1864 turned out by the voters back home; Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House's most powerful committee, who was charged with stealing nearly \$700,000 from the government; and Cuomo, governor of New York for 12 years

small part of the biggest influx of immigrants in almost a century. Multiculturalists, coincidently, declared

the melting pot obsolete. In California, which voted to restrict illegal immigrants' access to public services, both Senate candidates were accused of improperly employing immigrants.

It was a year when a few knew a little about GATT, the new world trade agreement, and many knew much about the caning of a young American in Singapore for graffiti. But those who looked carefully saw

history being made.

A nation founded and settled by the gun edged toward domestic arms control: a ban on some assault weapons and a waiting period for purchasing a handgun. After a rash of shootings provoked by realistic-looking toy guns, many stores stopped selling them.

Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan, enemies for six decades, shook hands at the White House. "Out of all the days of my life," the king said, "I don't believe there is one such as

There was the day Clinton lifted the 19-year-old trade embargo with Adams, fostering a truce in northern Ireland.

School of Government. The Space Shuttle Discovery carried a Russian cosmonaut around the Earth. America and Russia agreed to reduce their nuclear stockpiles to fewer than 3,500 warheads apiece. The last nuclear missile was pulled out of South Dakota.

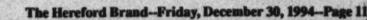
There were so many big surprises that small ones got lost in the shuffle.

Developers got final approval for 250 new houses at Love Canal, site of the notorious toxic dump. A woman who died on Sept. 28 won the Nov. 8 election for clerk of Cherokee Township, Kan. The Cartoon Network, a new cable TV channel, drew an audience bigger than ESPN. CNN or Arts & Entertainment.

Heidi Fleiss, the Hollywood Madam, was convicted of pandering. Sydney Biddle Barrows, the erstwhile Mayflower Madam, wrote for The New York Times Book Review.

The pope had a best-seller. So did Howard Stern, who entered and dropped out of the New York

governor's race and talked a listener



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Clinton deactivated the last U.S. troops in Berlin. Russian legislators studied at the Harvard's Kennedy

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children strapped in their car seats.

She said she was despondent because the man she loved didn't love her: "I felt I couldn't be a good mom anymore, but I didn't want my children to grow up without a mom."

There was Aldrich Ames, a 31-year CIA counterintelligence

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and presidential prospect for almost as long.

Given a Republican landslide in the congressional elections, what were the odds the Democratic survivors would include Ted Kennedy and Chuck Robb?

^{*}Immigration was a big issue. People expert. First, we learned he'd been sailed north from Cuba and Haiti, a

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down from the George Washington Bridge. Gary Larson, cartoonist of "The Far Side," announced his retirement, perhaps because it was increasingly

difficult to outweird the rest of the

newspaper. Amid the surprises, there was the usual ballast. The United States and Japan bickered over imports and exports, but stopped short of a trade-war. The Buffalo Bills lost the Super Bowl.

Richard Nixon, the 37th president, died at 81, reviving controversy over a public life that spanned half the century. A Democratic congressman said he'd oppose plans for a Nixon

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of the 35th president, died at 64. "She was an image of beauty and romance," said Lady Bird Johnson, who needed a cane to hobble up the church steps for the funeral.

Kurt Cobain was 27 when he shot himself to death, another rocker dead too soon. "He's gone and joined that

stupid club," his mother said. "I told him not to join that stupid club." John Wayne Gacy was executed for killing 33 men and boys, most of whom he buried beneath his house. Jeffrey Dahmer, a serial killer who ate some of his victims, was murdered by a fellow prison inmate. Arkansas carried out the nation's

first triple execution in 32 years and Congress passed a \$30 billion crime bill.

But no one felt much safer.

Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat in the front of a bus in up her seat in the front of a bus in 1955 helped touch off the civil rights movement, was robbed and beaten in her Detroit apartment. The FBI reported that, because of a pronounced increase in random

a pronounced increase in random killings by strangers, "Every American now has a realistic chance of murder victimization." Violence leached across borders. A Jewish doctor from Brooklyn

opened fire in a mosque on the West Bank, killing 29; an Arab Lebanese gunman fired at a busload of Hasidic students on the Brooklyn Bridge, killing one.

A pro-life activist shot a doctor and his bodyguard to death in an abortion clinic parking lot. By year's end, some people were ready for anything. In November, several weeks after

Susan Smith's confession, a Baltimore woman was charged with killing her two daughters in a house

fire. ighbor told a reporter she was d and saddened. But no, she he was not surpr

If you have some tattered relics collecting dust in your basement, take out a classified ad in the Hereford Brand and pass the stuff off on to someone who actually thinks it's valuable. Remember, one person's junk is another person's treasure.

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States enact laws to ease some worries

Legislators respond to No. 1 concern of Americans: Crime

By ARLENE LEVINSON Associated Press Writer

The worries won't go away overnight for many Americans: violent teen-agers, steep health insurance costs, clouds of smoke at work, drunken drivers, polluted air, draining taxes. As of Jan. 1, a slew of new state laws may help case them.

Legislators went after criminals, young and old. They stubbed out secondhand smoke in California and Utah, took the wheels from intoxicated drivers in Virginia, Texas and Illinois, and cut taxes in New Mexico and New Jersey.

"Legislators play to public concerns, and crime was THE concern through most of 1994," said Larry Sabato, a professor of government at the University of irginia

One of the toughest crime laws is Georgia's "two strikes, you're out" measure, which imposes life without

parole for a second violent offense. Voters overwhelmingly approved it **Election Day.**

New Jersey's "Megan's Law" will require police to tell communities of dangerous ex-offenders in their midst. The law was prompted by the slaying of 7-year-old Megan Kanka, allegedly by a convicted sex offender living across the street.

Under New York's tough new domestic-violence law, arrest is mandatory when someone violates an

Cisneros goes into streets to study lives of homeless

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Just outside the Hard Times Cafe, a stringy-haired young man hunkered deeper into his trench coat against the biting cold. It was nearing midnight, and he still hadn't decided where to

But he was sure of one thing: It wouldn't be a homeless shelter.

Another man, also shivering in the subfreezing night air, wanted to know why not. It was more than an idle question. He was Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, walking the streets of Minneapolis and St. Paul to learn about homelessness, especially among young people. He even spent the night in a shelter.

"Tell me about the shelters," said Cisneros, hatless and wearing a baseball jacket and several layers for warmth.

"Nasty," replied the young man who gave his name as Aaron. "What do you mean, nasty?"

"They'll steal the ... clothes off your back, man," Aaron said, shuffling and glancing over his shoulder.

Aaron, a 23-year-old with a few dollars in his pocket from his new fast-food job, said he would look first

for a "squat" - an abandoned house. Or he would turn to his sleeping bag, stashed under a bridge. Aaron said his father lives in Minneapolis but will no longer take him in.

Homeless young people are especially vulnerable, social workers told Cisneros. While they have fewer problems with mental illness and drugs than adults do, their naivete makes them easy prey. They are robbed, beaten and raped.

"Some of the kids would rather stay up all night than go into those adult shelters," said outreach worker Edward McBrayer. "They'll take everything a kid has." At a St. Paul house used as a

transitional shelter for homeless young people, Cisneros sat on a sofa surrounded by teen-agers and asked them why they could not go home. One said her parents kicked her out

because of her prostitution. Drugs at home, said another. Abuse.

"You're talking about things that are going to scar people for life," Cisneros said later, while being driven back to Minneapolis. "Insisting that people work it out for themselves is just not an option. It's just not going to work.

'It's a big price for society to pay, to lose its young people." Some of the social workers said

many homeless young people are

invisible because they "couch-hop" among acquaintances or exchange sex for a place to sleep, rather than sleep in a cardboard box or under a bridge.

"I don't know if the kids even consider themselves homeless," said Mark Tapper of Project Solo, a center that helps homeless teen-agers find jobs and apartments. "They just don't have a place to stay."

Cisneros is the administration's point man on homeless issues and has been highly visible during his two years in office. But his department has been under siege, and he has said it will take years for the department to clean up its management mess.

Last week, prompted by President Clinton's order to cut costs or face possible extinction, Cisneros proposed streamlining the department and giving vouchers to residents of public housing for more choice in where they live.

While in Minneapolis, he announced \$298 million in government grants to help the homeless around the country.

Cisneros spent the night in the 410 Shelter in Minneapolis, described by those on the street as one of the worst. He filled out registration forms like anyone else, answering how many times he had been to detoxification centers (zero) and agreeing not to pad around the 300-bed shelter in his pajamas.

Shelter staff put him in a separate room, partly to ensure that he would not take space needed by a homeless person. But he tried to keep the experience as authentic as possible, down to standing in line Thursday morning for cereal, sausage, hash browns and canned peaches.

order of protection or stalks or assaults a family member.

In New Hampshire, killing a judge or prosecutor now brings the death penalty. Torturing cats or dogs can lead to seven years in prison. And making a right turn on red when the walk signal is on means a traffic ticket.

Minnesota bridges the gap between juvenile and adult justice by allowing judges to hand offenders ages 14 to 17 a juvenile sentence plus a tougher adult one. If the teen-ager keeps his record clean, the adult sentence will be dropped.

In Florida, where a rash of crimes by teen-agers against tourists prompted the Legislature to act, the worst offenders ages 15 to 18 will be sent to new juvenile jails up to three years. Previously, such criminals were held for weeks or months in less restrictive detention centers.

Prosecutors in Florida will also find it easier to try 14- and 15-year-olds as adults, while in California that will be allowed for the first time.

Illinois lowered its threshold from 16 to 15. Also, violent juveniles ages 10 to 13 can be held past the old 30-day limit and put them in new. high-security detention centers.

Virginia, Texas and Illinois enacted tougher drunken driving laws requiring the suspension of motorists' licenses.

Virginia death-row inmates will get a choice of lethal injection or the electric chair. Louisiana will give police officers \$750, income tax credits for attending college.

In addition to new criminal laws, some states will get new safety and environmental measures.

South Dakota will impose a \$20 fine for failing to wear front seat belts. Auto emissions will be tested more stringently in Maryland. And what pesticides they're handling or since a 1909 prohibition dried up the pay a fine up to \$10,000.

Tennessee lawyers must use recycled paper for court documents or risk losing their licenses. And a smelly punishment awaits anyone in Wisconsin who doesn't sort trash for for New Year's revelers.

recycling: garbage collectors will leave it there, tagged with a note.

In New Hampshire, health insurers must cover severe mental illness on par with physical ailments. And insurers of businesses with up to 100 employees must provide coverage regardless of pre-existing conditions. Pre-existing conditions can't

preclude coverage in Idaho either, while big insurers in New Mexico must offer individuals and small businesses affordable health care.

California and Utah have enacted bans on smoking in public places.

The New Year does include some goodies. New Jersey residents will see more tax cuts. A Florida property tax limit takes effect.

And starting Monday, Jack Daniel's Whiskey will be sold where it's made Florida farmers must tell workers in Lynchburg, Tenn., for the first time

town of 361 people. Established in 1866, the oldest legal distillery in the country will sell a corked decanter containing 94-proof whiskey for \$31, only a little bit late.



Mario Cuomo could go cither way. Broadcast executive Edward

Names in the news

Broadcast executive Edward McLaughlin has been wooing Cuomo to consider doing a daily radio talk show, while Cuomo is said to be interested in doing readings of the poetry he's written since 1960s. McLaughlin, head of EFM Media and one of the driving forces behind Rush Limbaugh's nationally syndicated radio show, called Cuomo every day

radio show, called Cuomo every day last week, according to Newsday.

McLaughlin's pitching a left vs. right lincup between Cuomo and Limbaugh.

Cuomo, who leaves office at the end of this month, is also considering job offers from law firms and universities. He is already lining up a series of speeches, a sideline that carned him more than \$1 million during

his 12 years as governor. William O'Shaughnessy, head of WVOX radio in New York and a mutual friend of McLaughlin and Cuomo's, said Cuomo is considering doing readings of poetry he has written since the 1960s and may publish another volume of his diary entries. The last volume ended with Cuomo taking office as governor in 1983.

PARIS (AP) - American conductor thert Levine was awarded a high pal honor, becoming the fourth Jew history to receive the Equestrian

Order of St. Gregory the Great. The Brooklyn-born Levine was awarded with the honor on Monday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Poetry or by French Cardinal Jean-Marie pontification? Soon-to-be ex-Gov. Lustiger, who was born a Jew, lost his mother at Auschwitz and converted to Catholicism as a teen-ager.

Levine, whose grandparents were born in Poland, became artistic director and principal conductor of the Krakow Philharmonic Orchestra in 1987, the first American to conduct

an Eastern European orchestra. Levine was asked to conduct a concert in the Vatican to celebrate the 10th anniversary of John Paul II's pontificate. The program was broadcast in Europe and in the United States

Later, Levine and the Polish-born pontiff discussed the eradication of Jewish culture in Poland, and came up with an idea of a concert to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust.

The pope again invited Levine to conduct in August 1993 at a vigil during a gathering of Roman Catholic youth in Denver.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The golden anniversary of George and Barbara Bush will be set to a country

The Oak Ridge Boys will be hosts of a concert Jan. 8 at the Grand Ole Opry to mark the of the former president and first lady's 50th anniversary. The concert will air later on The Nashville Network cable channel, publicist Kathy Gangwisch said Monday.

The Bushes were married Jan. 6, 1945, in Rye, N.Y.



As he told a 17-year-old homeless girl the night before, "I'm asking these questions so I can understand the way things really are."