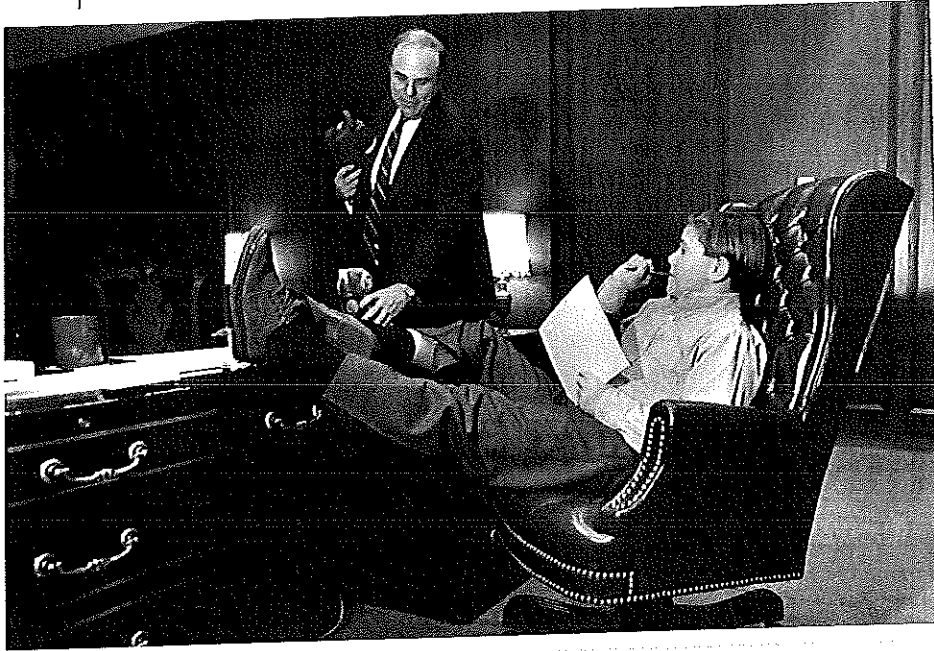


INTEGRITY, RESPECT AND THE PERFECT MARTINI

What did your dad teach you?



JESSE RENDELL, 36, attorney,
on **ED RENDELL, former governor:**

“ Growing up, I would watch my father stop and listen to everyone. Homeless people, important people, half-crazy people—he would stop and try to help them all, sometimes even problematically. That’s him at his best. It’s always been about the value behind trying to do things for other people—not just because it comes back around, but because it means something to them. What rubbed off on me is how important it is to try to make everyone feel like they’re important.”

A. CHARLES “CHUCK” PERUTO JR., 61, defense attorney,
on **A. CHARLES PERUTO SR., defense attorney:**

“ It’s easy to remember five things my father taught me, because he passed a sheet out to me several times when I was in law school:

1. Never take a case where you won’t give it everything you got. 2. Treat everyone, including sheriffs and court staff, as you would the judge. 3. Once you’ve made your point, move on. Jurors have lives, too. 4. The facial expressions you make are as important as the words you speak. 5. When the jury gives you more than you would have settled for, shake your opponent’s hand, telling him/her, ‘I’m sorry because I really don’t need that much money, but I’ll take it!’”



PATTI LABELLE, 72, singer, on **HENRY HOLTE, who worked for the railroad:**

“ My father could sing—he’d sing James Moody’s ‘Moody’s Mood for Love’—and I think that’s where I got my love of singing from. And I learned to cook by watching him and my mother in the kitchen. They were both very good cooks. My father was a strong man who endured a lot, and I like to think that I learned how to overcome life’s challenges and setbacks by watching him.”



Respect. My dad instilled a strong sense in my brothers and me to respect our elders, to respect ourselves, and to respect others in general.”

—**JOSE GARCES, 43, chef,** on
JORGES GARCES, engineer and entrepreneur

