

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

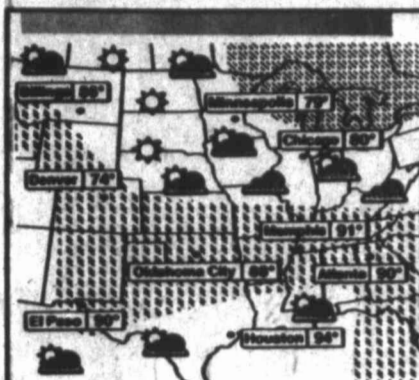
At the crossroads of West Texas

26 Pages 3 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 44

July 24, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High Thursday in the mid- to upper 80s.

Tuesday's high temp.	90
Tuesday's low temp.	72
Average high	94
Average low	70
Record high	104 in 1974
Record low	44 in 1942
Inches	
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	1.65
Normal for Mo.	2.90
Year to date	9.28
Normal for year	10.41

Odessa College sets tuition rate

Tuition for Odessa College for the 1991-92 school year has been set for \$12 per semester hour, with a tuition cap of \$156 for 13 or more hours.

The trustees for the college announced the reduction of the tuition, awaiting a state-mandated minimum tuition rate of \$13.50 that will take effect in 1992-93, if passed by the Legislature.

Students who live out of Ector County will pay \$17 per semester hour, with 13 or more hours totaling \$221. Students out of state pay a flat rate of \$240 in tuition. All students also pay building-use, activity and identification fees.

Early registration for the fall semester that begins Aug. 28 was scheduled to begin Monday and run through Aug. 8 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in the registrar's office in the Student Union Building. For more information call 1-335-6431.

Coahoma ISD to meet tonight

The Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees has scheduled a special meeting at 7 p.m. today in the board room. The primary order of business will be a workshop, with trustees meeting to create the 1991-92 school year budget.

State health office planning workshop

The Texas Department of Health has planned a workshop on the safe handling of hazardous materials in Odessa Aug. 5.

Designed to educate workers about potentially hazardous materials found in unexpected areas, the seminar will take place at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin physical plant beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

For more information, call 1-409-845-6682.

3rd Army reunion set for San Antonio

The 49th annual convention for the 11th Armored Division of Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army is scheduled to be in San Antonio Aug. 13-18. Headquarters will be at the Hilton Palacio Del Rio on the Riverwalk.

This is the first time the convention has been held in Texas. The division was stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, in 1943 for a short time.

Registration for the convention is \$45 single and \$80 for a couple. Hotel accommodations may also be obtained. For more information or to register contact William "Bill" Phelps, coordinator for the meeting, at 512-684-4603 or write Phelps at 6104 Forrest Court, San Antonio 78240.

Council fails to pass ordinance on alcohol issue

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council locked in tie votes on two ordinances Tuesday, leaving the city with no change to its current rules for alcohol sales and service in city parks.

A total ban on alcohol in parks, which had passed on first reading July 9, failed in a 3-3 vote. Council members Mark Sheedy, Tim Blackshear and Pat DeAnda supported the measure; council member John Coffee — a past supporter of the ban — was absent.

An ordinance that would allow for alcohol sales with permits met with a 3-3 vote as well. Mayor Max Green and council members Corky Harris and DeAnda backed the plan; council member Ladd Smith voted against both ordinances.

"I'm unhappy with the current ordinance, that's for sure," Green said after the meeting. He had proposed the new ordinance allowing for the sale of beer in certain areas with permits. "I don't think a complete ban is the answer either, but at this point I don't know what's next."

Sheedy attempted a last-minute ordinance substitution — allowing beer sales only at the Comanche

Trail Golf Course — but it failed for lack of a second.

James White, area representative of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, questioned the effectiveness of some proposed ordinances to govern alcohol sales. Because Big Spring is in a "wet" county (one that allows alcohol sales), the council only has the right to prohibit the sale of alcohol in residential areas, he said.

However, the city can influence TABC permitting practices by refusing to allow the city secretary to sign a permit, in which case it would not be issued, White said.

City Attorney Mike Thomas said court cases have upheld proprietary rights for cities on their property. He said challenges to alcohol ordinances were possible, especially under the current ordinance, which allows for the sale of beer at the golf course and serving of alcohol with "specific-use permits" in other park areas.

In other business, the council:
• Heard a report from delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton. He said delinquent tax collections are slightly down this year because of more successful current collections and other factors.

• COUNCIL page 8-A



Barrel of fun

Eleven-year-old Lauren Middleton, along with her horse Bold Voyage, circles one of the barrels as she practices for the Howard County AJRA

Rodeo, opening tonight at the Rodeo Bowl. Lauren will be entering her first rodeo competition Saturday evening. See story on page 1-B.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Senate votes to limit trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted to slap a series of strict conditions on normal trade relations with China, but it fell surprisingly far short of the two-thirds majority needed to overcome a certain veto by President Bush.

While it was evident that the bill would not become law, its chief sponsor, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said after Tuesday's 55-44 vote that he hoped "above all else that the message conveyed by these votes will be heard in Beijing."

And Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., sponsor of a bill overwhelmingly approved by the House on July 10, said China's most-favored-nation status could still be in jeopardy a year from now if pro-democracy activists remain in prison.

The two versions of the bill now go to a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise. The House is expected to vote to override any veto that Bush issues, but the president had 10 votes more than he needed in the Senate to sustain his position.

In Beijing, Ye Rugen, a spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, lauded Bush's vow to veto a restrictive MFN extension.

"We have time and again again welcomed President Bush's wise policy concerning extension of unconditional MFN status to China," Ye told reporters. "It will be conducive to bilateral economic and trade relations." He did not comment directly on the Senate vote.

China has had MFN status since 1980, but it was jeopardized after the government's bloody 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Congress' ire has been heightened by a growing trade imbalance in China's favor, and by its sales of missiles and nuclear weapons technology abroad.

Bush contends that Congress' requirements would pose an impossible barrier to renewal of MFN status, resulting in a cutoff of most trade and abandonment of a valuable avenue to prod Beijing toward economic and political reform.

But Democrats see Bush's defense of China as a political vulnerability to him, and any renewal fight on Beijing's MFN

• CHINA page 8-A



Lunch

A prairie dog nibbles on a stick during lunchtime at the prairie dog town at the Big Spring State Park.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Solicitation letters should be scrutinized

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Letters currently circulating in Big Spring from the Cancer Center for Detection and Prevention are not generating funds for cancer research or treatment, say local officials with the American Cancer Society.

Area residents are urged to read the fine print before donating money to the drive, said members of the Howard and Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"This is very distressing to members of the board, and this is not a project of the American Cancer Society," said board member Susan Lewis.

"All their money is going to fund raising and a small amount is going to lawsuits. This has happened before in Big Spring," she said.

The letterhead on the CCDP material says the money is being donated to the 1991 Big Spring Area Cancer Drive. The parent company, Pacific West Cancer Fund of Seattle, appears to be a for-profit organization not connected with the American Cancer Society.

Under "Facts About CCDP," the back of the form letter says 100 percent of the funds generated through neighborhood canvassing is being used for administration, fund raising and educational materials (the form letter) related to fund raising.

Lynda Elrod, president of the local chapter of the cancer society, said this sort of solicitation occurs on a yearly basis in Big Spring.

"This is another one of those fly-by-night deals. Unless it says the American Cancer Society, it's not. Most of their funds are going to advertising and administration, and none is going to research," Elrod said.

The administrator for CCPD, Donald G. Tarver, could not be reached for comment after

"All their money is going to fund raising and a small amount is going to lawsuits. This has happened before in Big Spring."

Susan Lewis

repeated telephone calls. An answering service takes all of the company's and Tarver's calls in Seattle.

Elrod said another difference in this form letter and correspondence from the cancer society is the tone of language used to solicit donations. The letter from CCDP stresses that "desperately needed" volunteers should canvass their neighborhoods and obtain donations from five neighbors.

But falling short of neighborhood canvassing, donations are appreciated, the form letter says. "So if you are unable to serve as a door-to-door volunteer, PLEASE do your part by sending us your tax deductible contribution for \$10 or even \$15, \$25 or more today" the letter says. Tarver in the letter stresses "counting on" the individual for generating funds but stands ready to find others to replace anyone who doesn't have time to volunteer.

The information under "Facts" states that 52.3 percent of the \$983,765 raised last year went to fund raising, 28.3 percent to administration and 19.4 percent to education in conjunction with fund raising. "A portion of the money... was expended... settling causes of action regarding previous mailings."

Elrod said her fear is that area residents will blame the cancer

• LETTERS page 8-A

Westbrook among schools contesting law

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Officials with wealthy school districts said they are waiting anxiously for a court decision on a state school "Robin Hood" refinance law that is scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1.

A 58-page post-hearing brief defending the constitutionality of mandated minimum property taxes was filed by the state Monday in the Austin district court of Judge Scott McCowen, who is overseeing the case. McCowen is now considering the case, and no

other court appearances are scheduled, said a court clerk.

"We had hoped for an early decision," said Sonny Hollis, superintendent of the Westbrook Independent School District, which joined about 50 other school districts in the suit filed shortly after the law was passed in May.

Hollis was among those who gave testimony before McCowen in a 2½-day hearing last month. A 35-page post-hearing brief was filed two weeks ago by lawyers for the school districts, which belong to a group called the Budget

Balance Schools Association.

"We're unhappy that the judge won't go ahead and rule," said Roy Harris, past president of the budget association and superintendent of the Pringle-Morse school district about 80 miles north of Amarillo. "We wish he'd go ahead and rule so we could get it through the appeals process, get it to the (state) Supreme Court so a decision can be made."

The state may also request a quick decision, said Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, who is defending the refinance law. "My

guess is we'll be asking the court to make it as soon as possible to avoid further confusion."

The law, which would shift billions of dollars in local property tax funds from the state's rich school districts to poor districts, was passed by the Legislature under a Texas Supreme Court order to devise a school funding plan fair to poor school districts.

Challengers to the law claim it imposes a state ad valorem tax, which is unconstitutional according to articles 7 and 8 of the Texas

• SCHOOLS page 8-A

JULY 24 1991

Nation

U.S. considers changes in embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering changes in the economic embargo on Iraq that would require Saddam Hussein's government to pay for its food imports and ensure that all Iraqis have access to future deliveries.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the administration's reassessment was prompted by "imperfections" in the existing system, but it came amid reports of a growing medical crisis caused by a shortage of food.

Just a week ago, President Bush seemed intent on maintaining the sanctions at all cost, but reports of widespread deprivation in Iraq appear to have forced the reassessment.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, in charge of United Nations humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf, has warned the situation in Iraq "could degenerate into a catastrophe unless we do something about it quickly."

He briefed the U.N. sanctions committee on Monday and called Bush on Tuesday to discuss the crisis.

Afterward, the president said "We'll see what we can do. . . . The United States is not going to see suffering of innocent women and children there."

Cable network to show Smith trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new cable television network plans to show William Kennedy Smith's rape trial, bringing viewers most of what the jury sees and hears — except the name and face of his accuser.

And for those who work during the day, the Courtroom Television Network plans to rebroadcast highlights at night.

The 3-week-old network will provide "very complete if not gavel-to-gavel" coverage of Smith's trial, Merrill Brown, senior vice president of the network, said Tuesday.

The trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 5 in West Palm Beach, Fla. Smith is charged with raping a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman on March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate. He has denied the charges.

The New York-based network isn't promising to broadcast the entire trial, but it will carry opening and closing statements as well as every important witness.

It won't identify the woman, who says Smith attacked her and it won't show her face, he said.

The network will use a 10-second delay, as it does with all trials, so it can delete explicit material.

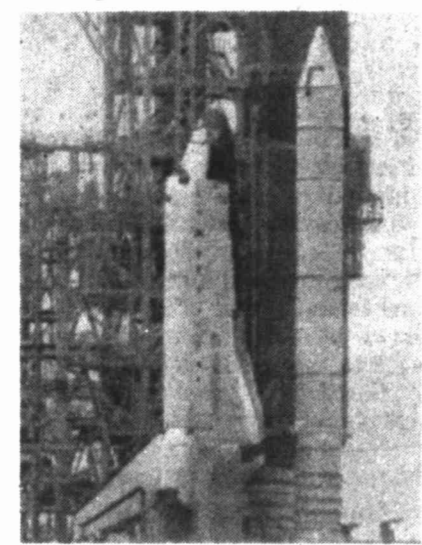
NASA scrubs Atlantis launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA scrubbed today's launch of Atlantis because a computer failed on one of the shuttle's engines. It may take more than a week to fix the problem.

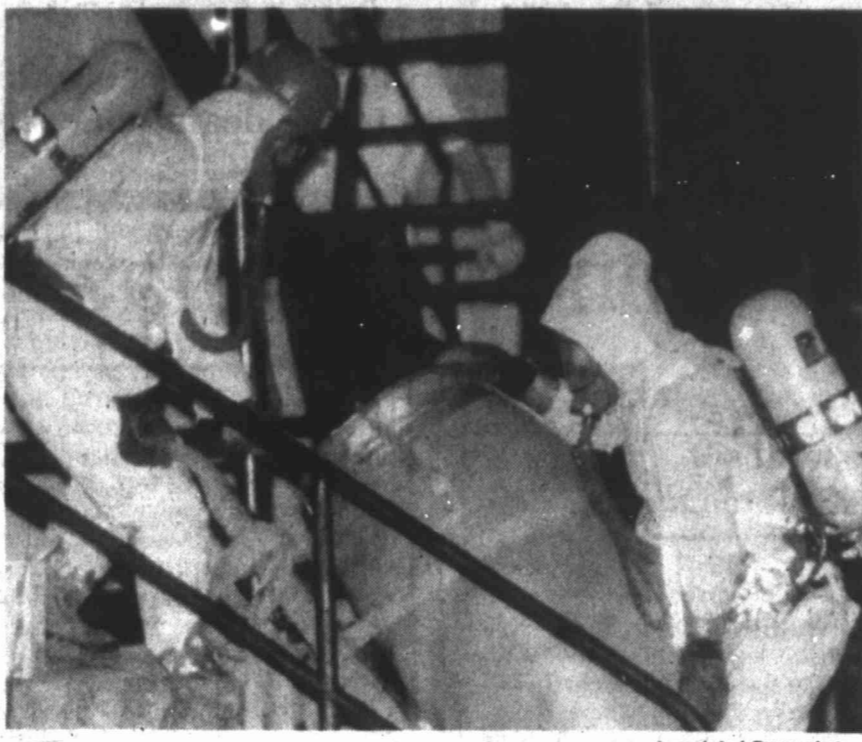
The failure occurred before dawn today, about six hours before the scheduled liftoff, while the shuttle was being filled with more than a half-million gallons of fuel for a nine-day mission.

"Nice try," launch director Bob Sieck told his team in announcing the delay. The astronauts themselves were asleep in crew quarters.

Engineers said the faulty controller probably would have to be replaced.



ATLANTIS



Associated Press photo

MILWAUKEE — Two men in chemical suits remove a barrel, containing acid and body parts, from a Milwaukee apartment where police on Tuesday discovered body parts from possible multiple homicides. Police removed several boxes and a freezer containing body parts. A suspect is in custody.

Report: Man confesses to mutilation slayings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A convicted child molester whose reeking, fly-infested apartment was littered with skulls, headless torsos and other body parts confessed to killing 11 men and eating some of them, it was reported today.

Neighbors said an overpowering stench emanated from Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment for months and that they recently heard scuffling, a buzz saw and screams.

Aaron Whitehead, who lives one floor down, said he was often awakened by loud pounding and scuffling.

"One night, I heard what sounded like a kid up there," Whitehead said. "He was crying like his mother had just walloped him. Then I heard a big falling sound . . . like he was being hurt."

Dahmer (pronounced DAH-mer), 31, a former chocolate factory worker, was arrested Monday and booked on suspicion of homicide after a man in handcuffs flagged down police, saying he had been attacked by a man with a knife.

The man led police to Dahmer's apartment, where they found skulls in a file cabinet and a closet and three headless torsos in a vat in Dahmer's bedroom.

Police said they found three heads in a refrigerator, boxes filled with body parts and a dresser stuffed with photos and drawings of mutilated bodies.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, citing a source it did not identify, said Dahmer confessed to 11 killings and to cannibalism. The paper, citing the same source, said Dahmer may have killed up to 18 people, mostly men, over the past two years.

Larry Marion, who managed the apartment when Dahmer moved in two years ago, said the smell was especially bad last spring. He said Dahmer claimed that his refrigerator had broken, causing meat to spoil.

"We've been smelling odors for weeks, but we thought it was a dead animal or something like that," said neighbor Ella Vickers. "We had no idea it was humans."

World

Communists resist Yeltsin decree

MOSCOW (AP) — On the eve of a crucial showdown with reformers, Communist hardliners lashed back today with a call for the Soviet government to overturn a Russian republic decree that would ban political activity in the workplace.

On Thursday, the Communist Party's policy-making body will take up a draft platform backed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev that embraces private property and freedom of religion and denounces the party's authoritarian past.

Gorbachev has thrown his support behind reformers as he courts Western aid.

The proposed platform the party's Central Committee will take up seeks to transform the party that long ruled the Soviet Union unchallenged into an advocate of democracy and a mixed economy.

The Russian decree, issued over the weekend by republic President Boris Yeltsin, is designed to oust the Communists from offices they have for decades used to control every government agency, school and factory.

The decree, which takes effect Aug. 6, bans party activity in government agencies, schools and workplaces.

Scandals may fail to bring change

TOKYO (AP) — It is a season of scandal for Japanese corporations. Public outrage is growing as the allegations pile up, linking big business to mobsters, stolen secrets and illegal military shipments.

"Japanese Society Must, Will Change," said a typical headline in The Nikkei Weekly.

But there is yet little evidence that the scandals will bring fundamental changes in the way business is done and how it is regulated.

"I don't think it has that much of a chance to change the way things are done here," said

Robert Orr Jr., director of the Stanford Japan Center in Kyoto.

So far, the most common response to allegations of improper behavior has been the resignation of top executives, a classic Japanese move intended to quickly put trouble behind.

Two leading securities firms, Nomura and Nikko, have jettisoned their leading officials because of a scandal in which the brokerages compensated favored clients for investment losses and dealt with a former mob kingpin.

The president of Kyodo News Service resigned to take responsibility for a plagiarism scandal.

Israeli planes attack guerrilla boat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes today attacked and hit a Palestinian guerrilla boat that was to be used for raids against Israel, the army command said.

The boat belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by Ahmed Jibril, and was attacked in the Damour region about nine miles south of Beirut, the army said.

Beirut radio stations and a Palestinian guerrilla group in Lebanon said the planes struck bases in the hills around Damour.

There was no immediate word on casualties.

It was the 15th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.



LEBANESE GUERRILLA STUDIES ISRAELI EQUIPMENT

Tax system should be simplified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government tax collectors and specialists who make a living advising taxpayers are offering the same message to Congress: simplify the tax system before it collapses.

"The greatest challenge our tax system faces in the 1990s is to ease the burden (of complexity) on taxpayers," Fred Goldberg, the Internal Revenue Service commissioner, said Tuesday. Once people conclude that it is "too difficult, too time-consuming, too expensive to comply," many will stop complying, he said.

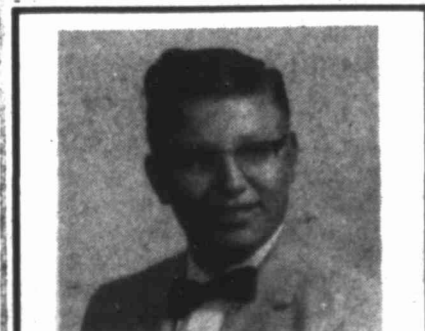
Leonard Podolin of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants told the House Ways and Means Committee of recent estimates that costs to individuals and businesses of complying with the tax law total as much as \$120 billion a year.

"The majority of individual taxpayers, especially those with simple financial affairs, should not have to seek professional help for preparation of their returns," Podolin said.

"Complexity . . . has reached the point at which many tax practitioners and taxpayers believe that it is undermining our system of voluntary compliance," Podolin said.

Peter L. Faber, testifying for the American Bar Association, blamed the large numbers of tax changes enacted in recent years. "Fifteen years ago . . . I testified before Congress urging that the tax laws be simplified. I pointed out that the Internal Revenue Code contained a single sentence that was almost twice as long as the Gettysburg Address," he said.

"That sentence is still there," Faber said.



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JULY 24 1991

Opinion

Herald opinion

Council unable to decide issue

After three months of debate, the city council was again unable to agree on an ordinance regulating the sale, service and consumption of alcohol in the city parks.

The ordinance prohibiting any alcohol in the park, passed at the last meeting, failed on second reading. According to James White of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, that ordinance would not have affected the sale of beer at the golf course unless the council fired the current holder of the golf course's alcoholic beverage permit or unless the permit was allowed to lapse.

A second ordinance, introduced at last night's meeting, would have allowed the sale and consumption of alcohol in the parks with a permit from the city and a license from TABC. Any TABC license requires the prior approval of the city, the county, the sheriff's department and the police department, according to White. He said it would be very rare for TABC to override a rejection by any of those entities, although a refusal to grant a permit could be contested in court. This proposed ordinance also failed.

The city is now left with the original ordinance, which allows the sale of beer at the golf course and allows beer to be served elsewhere with permission from the city.

The debate about alcohol in the parks originated when a concert organizer, Taylor Rudd, applied for a permit to serve beer at a concert in the amphitheater. Under TABC regulations, if a concertgoer purchased a ticket to see a concert at which beer was to be served, the transaction would be considered sale of alcohol and would require a TABC license. If the concert were free, beer could be served without a license.

Rudd, according to White, never picked up an application for the license and thus did not formally begin any action which would require the consent of the council. Nevertheless, the debate was on.

It is interesting to note that the word "serve" seems to be defined by the council as given away. The TABC does not differentiate between serve and sell. Thus, when a group applied for permission to serve beer at a Cinco de Mayo festival a year and a half ago, they were given permission. The group then applied to TABC and got a license to sell, which they did.

This issue has been debated ad nauseam. The council has repeatedly failed to reach a consensus of opinion about alcohol in the parks and no consensus appears likely. It's time to drop the whole thing for a while.

If the council can't live with the present ordinance, perhaps they should consider allowing the citizens to decide at the next regularly scheduled election. This would at least give voters a controversial issue to decide on and might even have the beneficial effect of bringing more voters to the polls.

In the meantime, the city budget needs attention.

Letters

Saying goodbye to Big Spring

To the editor:

Nineteen years ago I came to Big Spring and learned to make this my home. I have met so many friendly people and made a lot of friends. My children were raised here and loved the town. Now we must say good-bye.

I have been the manager for Whataburger for the past 2 1/2 years. This Saturday, July 20th, is my final day with the store. I am accepting a position with another company and will be leaving on Aug. 3rd. To all my loyal customers, I say thank you. I have enjoyed serving you and know my successor will treat you well. If you have a chance stop in and say good-bye.

To my employees — keep up the good work! Because of the teamwork we've succeeded in being #1! I will miss you all!!!

THANKS AGAIN
BONNIE HUNT
P.O. Box 2221

Town needs positive attitude about future

To the editor:

Here I am again. I have a couple of things I would like to say. The first one is this: In reading your paper dated

July 17, 1991, John Coffee, attorney, states that the town is falling apart. But no one has really said why. They blame it on this, and on that. But the people, including the council, could work on things that would help the town, instead of worrying about who drinks beer here or there. Think about what can be done to help the town; think about bringing new industries in; hold events; give people a reason to come to this town. For right now, there is not too much here. Think about life for the town; don't sound the death knell for it. For if you get every one to pull together, this town could be something that all could be proud of. Give it a thought.

And the other thing I want to say: The matter of MTV. No matter what people say, check your history. When you have people who want to run the country, and maybe take over power — first go to the books — the people who think on their own go, and then it's decided what you watch, read and think. I have four daughters and I used to sit and watch MTV with them. I didn't see anything wrong with it. Show a little concern for the young. After all, when we are gone, and if the young people don't stay, then who will carry on? So lighten up on the youth.

G.L. (TINY) CAPEHART
P.O. Box 3831

Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant

Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

Clarence Thomas' judicial experience

James J. Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON — For the past two weeks, ever since his nomination to the Supreme Court, Clarence Thomas has been the talk of this talkative town. Most of the talk has been political talk. The talk is of Thomas as a black. For a refreshing change, suppose we talk of Thomas as a judge.

The complaint is heard that Thomas is inexperienced — that he has served little more than a year as a U.S. circuit judge. The same charge of inexperience could be leveled at half of the judges who have served on the Supreme Court in this century. By my count, 25 of the 48 justices who have come to the court since 1900 have arrived with little or no judicial experience. Some of them are well remembered. Louis Brandeis, Abe Fortas and Lewis Powell had no judicial experience at all. Hugo Black had none to speak of. Felix Frankfurter was a high-ranking bureaucrat. William O. Douglas was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Earl Warren had been governor of California. All of them left their mark.

There is good reason to believe that Thomas, if he is confirmed, will leave his mark also. I venture that judgment after reading everything Thomas has written for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The corpus consists of 17 opinions for the court, one concurring opinion and one dissenting opinion. His writings addressed a nice variety of civil and criminal issues. They show considerable promise.

What should we look for in a Supreme Court nominee? First of all, in my own view, we should look for a sense of judicial restraint. If we want reformers at the federal level — if we want activists who will pursue specific causes — we should elect them to Congress. On the bench we want judges who will seek to determine



what the law is, and not what it ought to be.

Secondly, we rightfully may ask for a man or woman with an orderly mind and a lucid pen. At the appellate level, in both state and federal courts, judges are laying down the law for lower courts to follow. The first commandment for an appellate opinion is that it be clear. The second is like the first: Be clear, be clear, be clear!

Clarence Thomas qualifies. In one opinion after another, he sounds a theme of judicial restraint. In June of last year, Thomas wrote for the court in a case involving Keith D. Long. The defendant was convicted of possessing cocaine and of "using or carrying" a firearm. There was no evidence that Long carried a gun. The unloaded weapon was tucked into cushions on a sofa. Thomas was urged to give a liberal construction to the verb "use." He declined. "Use," he said, means use.

In another case, this one involving the Otis Elevator Co., Thomas

again gave a strict reading to statutory law. Here the question went to interpretation of the word "operator." Thomas saw no need for interpretation. Under the Federal Mine Safety Act, an operator is an operator is an operator.

Perhaps the clearest exposition of his judicial philosophy came in a case appealed from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The case involved ferry service in Long Island Sound. A key question was whether the ICC's mandate to promote "efficient" transportation embraces a power to consider environmental impact. Two of Thomas' colleagues said yes. Thomas, dissenting, said no.

Should the ICC ponder the effects of its actions on the "increasingly fragile" waters of the Sound? Said Thomas: "I agree that as a matter of policy, it probably should. As a matter of law, however, the Commission has no power to regulate ferries for environmental reasons."

Turning to another aspect of the case, Thomas observed for the record that "federal courts are courts of limited jurisdiction." If jurisdiction does not exist, federal judges have no authority to exercise it, even if everyone — judges, parties, members of the public — wants the dispute resolved. "The trustic constraint on the federal judicial power, then, is this: A federal court may not decide cases when it cannot decide cases, and must determine whether it can, before it may."

That sentence was packed as tightly as the inside of a walnut. It is a beautiful summation of a topic on which volumes have been written, and it speaks well for Thomas' powers of clear explication.

You will infer correctly that I like what I am learning about the gentleman. He is my kind of thinker and my kind of writer. He has an orderly and a reasoning mind.

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Never make light of lightning

Two things frighten me the most: snakes and lightning. To me there is only one kind of snake, the dreaded copperheaded water rattler.

I don't care if a snake is green, black or pink. It's still a copperheaded water rattler and it will bite and kill you.

"I never heard of a copperheaded water rattler," somebody once said to me during a discussion of snakes.

"They're so mean," I explained, "if you run away from one, it will stay outside your house all night and wait for you to come out the next morning to bite you."

But lightning. It takes no prisoners. You can't outrun it. There are snake bite kits, and Boy Scouts know how to use them in case you are bitten by a snake in the company of a Boy Scout.

There are no lightning kits. And Boy Scouts have better sense than to be caught outside by lightning. And that brings up the following.

One person died in Minnesota last month at the U.S. Open golf tournament. A storm came up, officials warned of severe lightning possibility, but several spectators took refuge under a tree on the golf course.

Lightning hit the tree and a young man suffered cardiac arrest and died.

The worst place to be, besides

on a golf course.

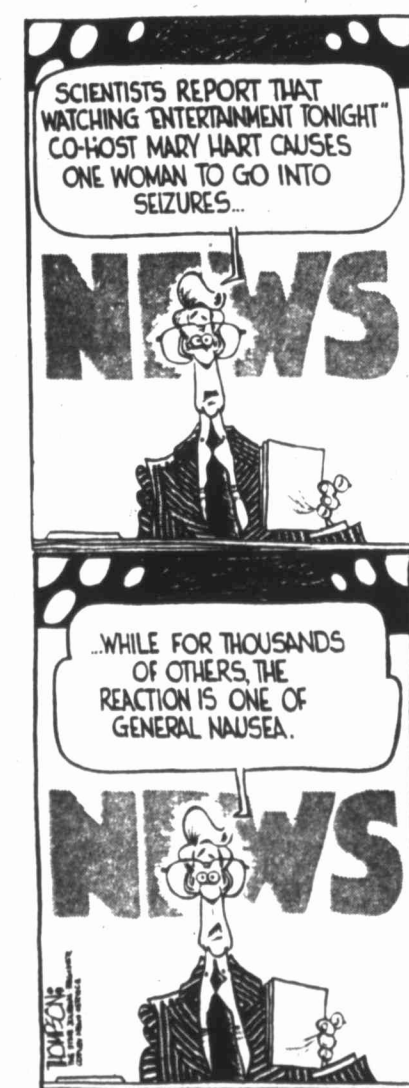
They have some good instructions. Here are my personal measures to take if you're caught out in lightning, especially on a golf course.

1. Get the hell out of there while the lightning is still in the next county.
2. If another person says, "It's miles away. Hit, wimp," hit the other person on the head with a wedge and get the hell out of there.
3. Better a live wimp than a dead lightning rod.
4. If you are at a golf tournament and are warned about lightning, remember you can see more watching a golf tournament on television anyway.
5. Forget Lee Trevino's silly line about holding a 1-iron over your head when there's lightning on a golf course: "Not even God can hit a 1-iron."
6. God can hit what God wants to hit.
7. You've been warned by the one they call The Lightning Kid. Belly down on the floor in the locker room. I remain your humble servant.

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Lewis Grizzard



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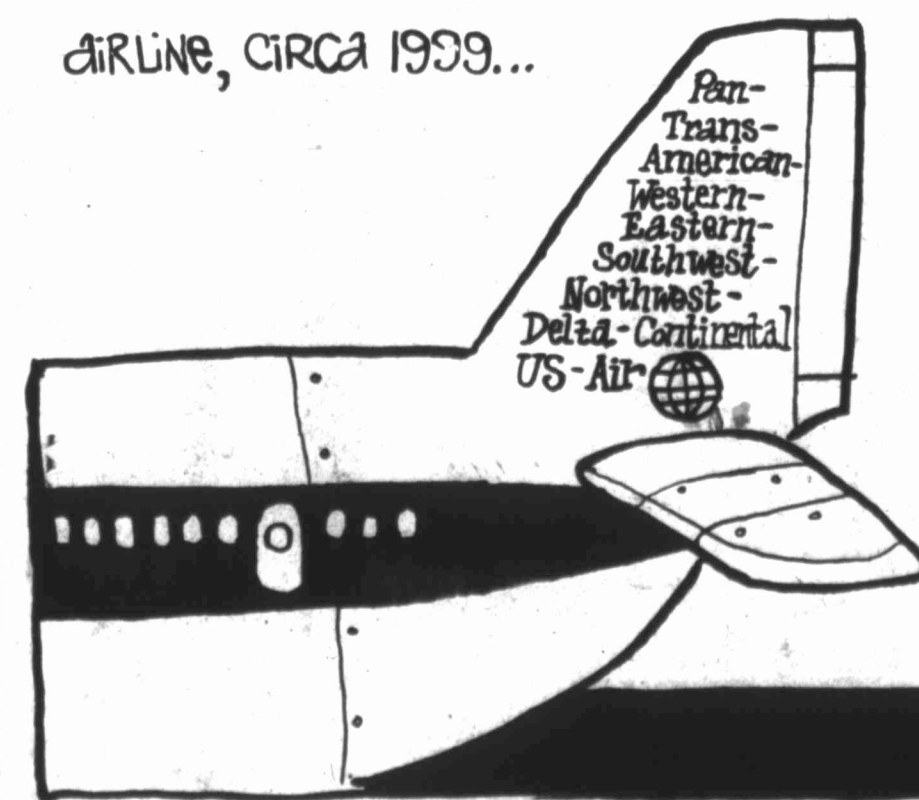
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Ran

MESA VERDE PARK, Colo. (AP) — Park Service has Anasazi as guard here, but 10,000 year rangers have mu with those vanishe

Magnificent see adequate shelter. harsh weather. Si — but family hard

In many of the tional parks, ba wages; a graying bined with declin and increasingly have given ranger celebrate the 75th the National Pa summer.

Beginning range as the Grand Ca took pride in the o my pay in sunsel ment their gr government-subsid milks because the families on \$15.0 spokeswoman Mr said.

Throughout th ministrators say l of employees on can't document t privacy laws.

"One cannot fe sunsets," comme stance A. Morell hearing on ranger year.

Rangers who ar in parks often in dilapidated traile quated dwellings l ty codes, adequa quarters in cheek developments, or, tent-frame quarte bing, said Pat Sm park service department.

The ranger i safeguarding A Anaktuvuk Pass Arctic National 250-square-foot ra



National Park: tist living in a tured sketching

Caret

By The ASSOCI: Bruce Aiken i ones: The Natib built him a ne down the side of in 1979.

Since then, A secluded, pastor wife Mary and miles inside o greatest wonder is to hike up the north rim or, in get a helicopter

Aiken, 40, is a who was searcl and inspiration when he signed maintenance w became perma the park's wate Springs in 1979.

Although his Shirley, 16, and



July 24, 1991

ADVERTISER

Don't Let SUMMER slip away!

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

FRESH FRUIT CUP

- 3 1/2 cups sliced fresh fruit (kiwi, bananas, cantaloupe and red seedless grapes)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups KELLOGG'S® RICE KRISPIES® cereal, crushed to fine crumbs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine
1/4 cup low-fat milk
1. Combine fruits and lemon juice in medium-size mixing bowl. Cover and refrigerate.
 2. In medium-size mixing bowl, mix together crushed cereal, flour and salt. With pastry blender, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, stirring until dough holds together. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to about 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into 4-inch circles with cookie cutter. Place pastry circles inside ten 6-ounce custard cups. Prick crusts with fork about 4 times.
 3. Bake at 375°F about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cool. Add 1/2 cup of the reserved fruit to each pastry cup and serve.

YIELD: 10 fruit cups
Per Serving, 1 filled fruit cup:
Calories 160, Total Fat 6 g, Saturated Fat 1 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Dietary Fiber 1 g

GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD

- Marinade**
1/4 cup lime juice
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons fresh onion or 2 tablespoons dried, minced onion
4 cloves garlic
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons fresh chopped oregano or 1 tablespoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 4 boned, skinned, chicken breasts (about 1 pound)
1/2 cup salsa
6 cups romaine lettuce (about 1 medium head) torn into bite-size pieces
1 cup endive lettuce
1 cup cherry tomato halves

1. To make marinade for chicken, combine the first 7 ingredients in small-size bowl. Mix well. Place chicken in large shallow dish. Add 1 cup of the marinade; cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Combine salsa with remaining marinade; chill and reserve for salsa salad dressing.
2. Grill chicken four inches from heat, about four minutes per side or until tender and no longer pink. Slice across the grain into 1/2-inch strips. In large bowl, combine salad greens and tomato halves. Toss chicken gently into salad greens. Divide evenly into serving bowls or plates and serve with reserved salsa salad dressing.

YIELD: about 4 servings
Per Serving: Calories 180, Total Fat 3 g, Saturated Fat 0 g, Cholesterol 65 mg, Dietary Fiber 1 g



Endless summer is unfortunately a mirage that too soon vanishes before our eyes. Most people with demanding work schedules, meals to prepare and a home to maintain find those "lazy, hazy days" a wistful dream. What ever happened to those carefree childhood afternoons spent running barefoot through the grass?

If your badminton and croquet sets have been gathering dust from too many summers in the garage, it's time to rethink your plans to schedule those leisure hours we all desire.

Precious summer weekends and vacations are meant to be savored, not evaporated with chores or fretting over complicated meals. Now is the time to plan that lawn party or simple getaway in the woods or park. To help you create time for bike trips, ball games and other "memory makers," use these tips to organize a schedule that will leave weekends more carefree.

- When possible, finish household chores on weekdays, or perhaps Monday through Thursday evenings. A written weekly plan can help keep these responsibilities on track.

- Leave the china in the closet and put the silver polish away until after Labor Day. Patios and picnics are the stuff of summer, so use tableware that's meant for these informal meals. Rubbermaid's Casual Dinnerware line of break-resistant and transportable plates, bowls, mugs and clear drinkware is available in a rainbow of popular colors. Unlike paper or plastic coated paper, this dinnerware's durability will spare the environment a mountain of throwaways.

- Stock up at the supermarket and plan weekend and vacation meals in advance. Take advantage of recipes that can be prepared ahead of time.

- Use summer's fresh bounty of fruits and vegetables in all your leisure meal planning. And take advantage of the nutritious ingredients that may already be on hand in the pantry. KELLOGG'S® ready-to-eat cereals can add variation to the simplest recipes. Ready-to-eat cereals can be used as crunchy toppings, crispy coatings or extenders for many recipes; they can enhance the taste and texture of your favorite dishes.

A meal that makes elegant fare for a gathering of friends, or travels easily to a picnic setting, can be surprisingly easy to prepare.

For starters or a tasty dessert, serve fresh fruit in a crunchy pastry cup made with cereal. As a main dish, chicken marinated in a blend of lime juice and herbs can be quickly grilled and served over a bed of fresh romaine lettuce. To accompany this tasty dinner salad, try fresh Cheesy Hot Pepper Bread with a touch of Southwestern spice. Cheesy Hot Pepper Bread is made with a whole grain wheat cereal, and is sure to add texture and variation to any meal.

If you're traveling to a picnic site, pack the fresh fruit, chicken, salad greens and bread in separate food containers to help maintain optimum freshness. Rubbermaid's food containers stack neatly in an ice chest and will help you avoid the necessity of disposing of plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Don't forget snacks! Crunchy Minglers is a great combination of ready-to-eat cereal, nuts, pretzels and bite-size crackers that makes an unbeatable mix to serve before the main event. Make up a large batch in advance and store in Servin' Saver™ food containers to preserve freshness. The leftover mix is easy to pack for road trips, bike trips and days at the beach that a well-planned summer will allow.

PICNIC PACKERS' TIPS

- **THE PACKABLES** Choose salads with vinaigrette dressing instead of creamy ones...fruit pies instead of cream or custard pies...pound cakes instead of layer cakes with cream fillings...pasta salads tossed with vinaigrette...marinated potato salads, not the creamy varieties.
- **THE SANDWICH FIXINGS** For fresher sandwiches, pack fixings such as meats, cheeses and lettuce and tomatoes separately in plastic bags or tightly sealed food containers.
- **THE PERISHABLES** When in doubt, pack it on ice. Place foods like fresh fruit and vegetables, salads, sliced meats and chicken in tightly sealed food containers. Line the bottom of a cooler with ice and put the containers on top. This will help keep foods safe and cool for several hours, even on the hottest days. Chill foods and beverages, even containers, if space allows, prior to setting off on your picnic adventure.

CRUNCHY MINGLERS

- 8 cups KELLOGG'S® CRISPIX® cereal
2 1/2 cups bite-size cheddar cheese crackers
2 1/2 cups pretzel sticks or rings
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 packet (1 oz.) dry ranch salad dressing mix

1. In 2-gallon storage bag, combine KELLOGG'S CRISPIX CEREAL, crackers and pretzels. Pour oil over cereal mixture, tossing gently until cereal is thoroughly coated.
2. Pour dressing mix over cereal mixture and tightly close storage bag. Gently shake bag until cereal is thoroughly coated with dressing mix. Store in a Rubbermaid® Servin' Saver™ food storage container until ready to use.

YIELD: 13 cups
Per Serving, 1 cup: Calories 200, Total Fat 7 g, Saturated Fat 1 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Dietary Fiber 0 g

CHEESY HOT PEPPER BREAD

- 3 cups KELLOGG'S® NUTRI-GRAIN® wheat cereal, crushed to fine crumbs
5 to 6 cups all-purpose flour, divided
2 packages active dry yeast
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups low-fat milk
1/4 cup salad oil
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeño peppers
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
2 tablespoons margarine, (optional)

1. In large bowl of electric mixer, stir together crushed KELLOGG'S NUTRI-GRAIN wheat cereal, 2 cups of the flour, yeast and salt. Set aside.
2. In small saucepan, heat milk and oil until very warm (120°F to 130°F). Gradually add to cereal mixture and beat until well combined. Add eggs. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Stir in cheese and onions.
3. By hand, stir in enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough. On well-floured surface, knead dough about 5 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover lightly. Let rise in warm place until double in volume (about 1 hour).
4. Punch dough down. Divide into 4 pieces. On lightly floured surface, roll each to a 7x10-inch rectangle. Roll up loaves from along sides. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise in warm place until double in volume. Make diagonal slits across top of loaves.
5. Bake at 400°F about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Melt the 2 tablespoons of margarine. Brush loaves with margarine, if desired. Serve warm or cool.

YIELD: 4 loaves, 12 slices per loaf
Per serving, 1 slice: Calories 100, Total fat 3 g, Saturated fat 0 g, Cholesterol 10 mg, Dietary Fiber 1 g



Be a jump ahead with these facts about kangaroos

The incredible world of animals never fails to amaze us. Here are some things you probably never knew about the kangaroo...

- When Captain Cook claimed Australia for Britain in 1770, his sailors questioned the native Australians about an animal that resembled nothing they had ever seen before. The natives replied, "kangaroo!" which some people think means, "It would be hopeless to try to tell you!"
- Kangaroos live in groups of 20 to 50. They are completely vegetarian and usually eat in the early morning, evening or by moonlight. During the day they rest and play.
- Their favorite sport is boxing. A kangaroo's hands are very much like a human's, and he "puts up his dukes" in exactly the same way, holding them close to his chest, feinting at first, then getting in some hard hits.
- A kangaroo's hind foot has four toes. Three are so small and weak they hardly count, but the fourth is tremendously long and strong with a razor-sharp tip. One kick can easily kill a powerful dog or a man.
- Kangaroos' teeth don't grow like other animals' teeth. They have four pairs of teeth on either side of their jaws. Only the front ones are used. When they are worn down, the ones behind move forward to take their place. And so on until there are no more teeth, at which point the

Eye exams a crucial part of back-to-school plans

Between the time summer's beach pails are stowed away and fall's school supplies are stuffed into backpacks, a top priority on parents' back-to-school lists should be an eye exam for their child, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA).

An optometrist will check how well a child sees up close and at a distance, how well the eyes work together as a team, eye-and-hand coordination, and eye movement and focusing skills. The doctor will also perform tests to assess the child's eye health.

An eye exam is important before school because criteria for school vision screenings, on which many people rely, vary greatly between states, AOA says. Vision screenings are helpful because they may identify people who are at risk for a particular problem through quick, simple, low-cost procedures, but they should not serve as a substitute for a comprehensive examination.

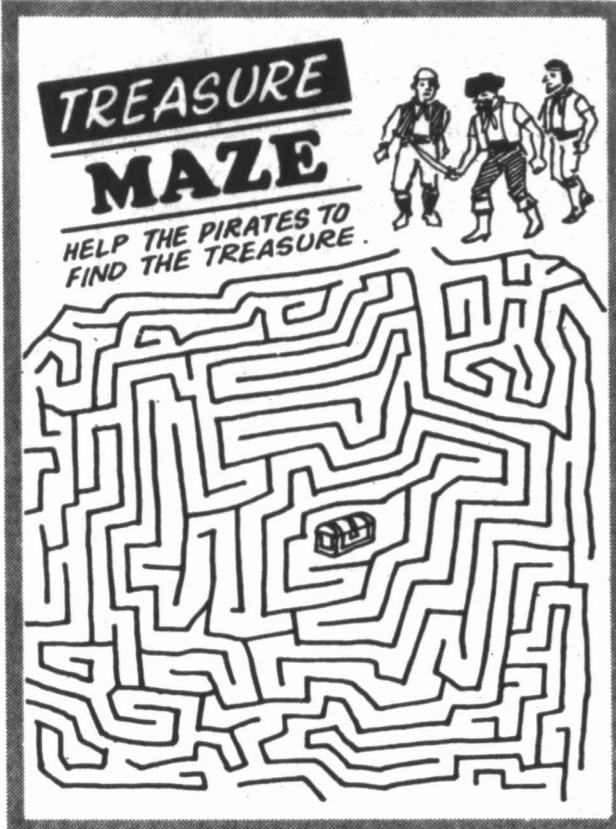
A recent AOA study found that 33 states and the District of Columbia require students to undergo school vision screenings of some sort. Many school districts in states not required to provide screenings provide them voluntarily. But rules, statutes and voluntary activities differ greatly among states.

For example, Georgia screens children upon their entry into the school system, during driver's education and at five other times during the 12-grade academic career. But in Iowa, screenings are mandatory for special education students only.

Arizona employs a consultant to help schools conduct vision screening programs. Wisconsin requires an overall screening, which may include a visual screening, to determine special education needs of new enrollees.

Most states develop guidelines from a panel of educators, optometrists and ophthalmologists, or use guidelines set up by the National Society to Prevent Blindness or the American Association of School Nurses.

When seen in the proper perspective, screenings are a valuable tool in identifying potential problems. But parents should remember to go beyond the screening process and schedule a comprehensive optometric examination for their children before the school year starts.



K8910007

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 508

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Fred is possessed with the wonderful ability to read, which helps him in his wacky mission to protect his family, the Duffs, from danger. Kids will love his undaunted humor and puppy dog loyalty. Fred believes in the age-old adage of the Saint Bernard's solemn duty to save people. Whether it's protecting kids Arnie and Katie from goblins, a leaky row boat, or even themselves, it's always time for one of his amazing rescues.

Fred's biggest asset, though, is his amazing ability to read anything he can get his paws on. Magazines are his favorite. In between chews and chomps, he keeps up on the latest news.

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