

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Park board fills positions

Appointment of Ron Robey as superintendent of Moss Creek Lake was announced by Gary Tabor, director of the Big Spring Parks and Recreation Department.

Robey of Big Spring was hired to replace Jim Byers, who resigned recently.

Tabor made the announcement at yesterday's regular meeting of the city Parks and Recreation Board. He said Byers will leave the position Sept. 12 after six years at the lake.

Robey, who was the park's superintendent in the early 1970s, will begin work Thursday. He is a certified peace officer, Tabor said.

Byers and his wife, Laverne, were leaving to pursue other interests, Tabor said.

"We're sorry to lose them. They've done a real good job," Tabor said.

Robey, 35, will live at the lake residence with his wife and three children.

In another matter, Tabor said Lenny Prudhomme has resigned as director of the Figure Seven Tennis Center at Comanche Trail Park.

Prudhomme, who operates a pro shop and plans tennis tournaments at the facility, will leave the position on Sept. 30. No replacement has been named.

In other matters, the board:

- Recommended the city council initiate a "Friends of the Park" program recognizing citizens or civic groups who donate material or equipment to the city's parks.

- Heard a status report on the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool renovation. Tabor said he has applied for \$30,000 from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to match the \$30,000 the city has budgeted.

The renovation will include repairs to the pool's leaking expansion joints.

Bible Fund surpasses \$9,000 mark

Contributions to the Bible Fund surpassed the \$9,000 mark Monday.

Donations to the Bible Fund will finance Bible classes at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan high schools. Contributions may be made at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring or the Big Spring Herald.

Recent contributors include:

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| Total |\$725.00 |
| Previously Acknowledged |\$8,852.25 |
| TOTAL |\$9,577.25 |

Light show



Associated Press photo

LIGHTNING — A bolt of lightning strikes the ground behind Pad 39 with the Space Shuttle Challenger proceeding on the countdown early this morning. Storms almost caused the mission to be scrubbed. The take-off was delayed 17 minutes.

Challenger lights up sky in pre-dawn launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger, a manmade comet trailing a 500-foot geyser of fire, set the sky ablaze in a brilliant show of sight and sound as it left Earth in the wee hours today. Aboard was a five-man crew, in-

cluding America's first black astronaut.

Only hours before liftoff there was another celestial spectacle: thunder boomed across the Kennedy Space Center, lightning danced around the spaceship and rain drenched the launch pad

and thousands of spectators drawn to the area for the first night launch of a shuttle. The remnants of that storm delayed the launch by 17 minutes, until 2:32 a.m. EDT, and almost resulted in a scrub.

"You should have seen it from here!" spacecraft commander Richard Truly said of the launch as the ship neared orbit. "It was daylight almost all the way up."

He described the liftoff as "like driving through a fog bank, except there was an external orange light source within the fog bank."

Truly added: "You couldn't see anything because of the light ... it got brighter and brighter" until the two solid rocket boosters burned out and fell off. Then, Truly said, "the light from the solid rocket motors was about 500 times more than I remember on STS-2."

Truly was aboard the second shuttle flight in November 1981. Fellow astronaut Daniel Brandenstein said the separation of the boosters "was the inside of a bonfire. That was a real experience."

It was quite an experience as well for those watching from below. Flame billowed from the base of the shuttle, fanned across the pad with white-hot light and steam.

And then Challenger, illuminated at the birth of flight by 800 million-candlepower floodlights, rose swiftly off the pad, the flame from its solid rocket boosters building to a tower of fire that could be seen from the launch area for 2

See CHALLENGER, page 2A



Associated Press photo

HIGH VISIBILITY — The Space Shuttle Challenger is visible from Cocoa Beach, Fla., some 15 miles from the launch pad, during the Tuesday morning launch.

Legislators study fund alternatives

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

As more school districts in Texas face financial difficulty and increases in property taxes, area state legislators are considering changing how local school districts are funded.

State Reps. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, and Steve Carriker, D-Roby, are sponsoring Proposition Zero, an attempt to replace revenue generated by local residential property taxes with a one-cent state sales tax.

School district dependence on the maintenance and operations tax to fund nearly 85 percent of school costs, including teachers' salaries, would be lessened considerably by the sales tax, Carriker said.

Proposition Zero would exempt the first \$100,000 taxable value of a residence from school property taxes. Personal automobiles also would be exempt from school taxes under the plan, Carriker and Shaw said.

Revenue from the one-cent state sales tax would be distributed to school districts on a per capita basis, Shaw said.

Carriker estimated that Proposition Zero would generate annual ex-



LARRY DON SHAW

penditures of \$400 to \$425 a student, or about \$200 to \$500 million more statewide than the revenue from local property taxes. Residential property taxes generate "a little more than \$900 million now," Carriker said.

"This is a very appropriate time See PROPOSITION, page 2A

Cable TV considers ownership transfer

By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer

Big Spring Cable TV is considering changing its ownership to its publicly owned parent company, according to Jim Lancaster, the firm's vice president.

Lancaster said the change, which must be approved by the Big Spring City Council, would not affect the company's local service or personnel.

"The owners are the same people," he said. "This would open us up to different ways of borrowing money and would make us a stronger cable company."

The local firm is managed by TCA Cable TV Inc. of Tyler, Texas, and is owned by private investors associated with TCA. Lancaster said the transfer — which has not been finalized — would make the firm an owned subsidiary of TCA.

Fred Nichols, executive vice president of TCA, said the company does not plan to issue more stock in the immediate future.

"We had a public offering in June to raise money for the purpose of acquiring more companies," he said.

"This would be a definite plus for Big Spring. If changes in the cable industry came along that require capital investment, we would be in better position to raise that



JIM LANCASTER ...changes considered

capital," he said. Investments in the local company could be made by purchasing stock in TCA Cable TV Inc. through local stockbrokers, he said.

The firm owns 25 cable systems and manages 15 in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Idaho.

Lancaster said the change, if approved, would take effect in October.

Series to focus on drugs

What is the current status of drugs and their usage in Howard County? What are the penalties, the effects, the problems associated with drug use?

Look for the answers to these and

other questions in an upcoming special series in the Herald. Included in the three-part series will be the results of a drug survey of Big Spring High School.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Dogs gone

Q. I have a neighbor with several dogs that keep me awake barking. What is the best thing to do?

A. Excessive noise from any number of dogs is a misdemeanor violation of a city ordinance, says City Attorney Doyle Curtis. The person needs to file a complaint with Animal Control or in municipal court, he said. A large number of dogs could also violate health code provisions, Curtis added.

Calendar: Coed costumes

TODAY
• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Good

Neighbor Day from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe.
• Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will celebrate the first day of school with a costume party and sack dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

WEDNESDAY

• The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) meets at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.
• The Big Spring State Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the central supply building on the hospital campus.
• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge.

THURSDAY

• The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will sponsor a free glaucoma screening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe at 1001 Gregg.

At the movies: 'Mr. Mom'

Teri Garr and Michael Keaton star in *Mr. Mom*, now showing at the Cinema. Other movies showing in Big Spring: *Easy Money*, starring Rodney Dangerfield, at the Cinema; *Yor and Private School* at the Ritz Twin; *Cujo* and *Class* at the R 70; and *Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3* at the Jet Drive-In.

Outside: Hot

Fair today with a high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



30 AUG 30



Dr. Donohue Overuse of antacids

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How much antacid should a person take a day? And what can happen if one were to use them unwisely? My husband, I fear, is doing that, and has been using them indiscriminately for years. What would the signs be? — G.H.Y.

There are so many antacid preparations, so many tablets and liquids, each with its own ingredients, suggested usage and effects, that it's difficult to make any general statement about use and overuse. The only general thought one can make is that suggested doses and use are approved and safe. But don't be misled by this. If you look closely you will note the warning about chronic use of these products. One of the reasons for this advice is to make certain that the user is not simply masking the symptoms of an illness that should be investigated.

But there are other good reasons. Antacids contain mineral substances. Many contain calcium carbonate, the granddaddy of all such preparations. And as with lots of antacids while the action is localized in the gastrointestinal tract some of the mineral may get into blood circulation. The more one takes, the more there may be in the blood. When you really overdo, symptoms may appear from having so much of the calcium carbonate present — muscle weakness and psychological changes, for examples. Sometimes hypercalcemia will contribute to kidney disorders.

A simple test of your husband's blood will show whether he has developed hypercalcemia from his exuberant use of antacids. It would not be a wasted test for him.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor told me a month ago that I have cataracts forming in both eyes, but to wait a year, until my next examination, for a further evaluation. I am a great grandmother (of 19). Please discuss cataracts. Must they reach a certain stage, or ripen, before they can be removed, as I've been told? — D.W.

The time to remove a cataract (a clouded eye lens) is when the cloudiness interferes with vision to the point where life is made difficult for the person. A so-called "ripe" cataract is one that is swollen with fluid (the lens, that is). That is not the case with you, I assume. When that does happen, it is caused by changes in the lens proteins. As the protein change occurs, water is drawn into the lens, causing it to swell. Waiting for the greatest possible swelling can be dangerous because it may lead to glaucoma, which is an increase in pressure in the eye outside the lens.

I thought it well to discuss that term "ripening" of a cataract because so much of my mail related to it displays a lack of understanding. You can see now why vision level in the cataractous eye is the guide for removal and not the degree of ripening — eye lens swelling. Your other questions are dealt with in the booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma," which other readers may obtain by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You wrote that the possibility of catching herpes from a toilet seat is about as remote as being hit by a falling star. Now, at family gatherings, there's an awful lot of "hello" kissing and "goodbye" kissing, plus a lot of handshaking. My question is this: What are the chances of catching herpes by a lot of kissing on the lips or cheeks or by a lot of handshaking at big family gatherings? — M.B.

When there is a cold sore present, the herpes virus can be passed by kissing. So you should not kiss if you have a cold sore. And that means kissing on the lips or the cheeks. Handshaking is pretty safe. There is a very remote possibility of transferring the virus with the hands if the infected person has just touched a sore. But it's so remote that you really have no need to be concerned about shaking hands at such gatherings.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there a way to tell if a person has a tiny tear in their ear drum? — Mrs. R.G.
Sure; you peek with an otoscope, a fancy little flashlight. Every doctor has one.



Dear Abby:

Flashy diamond rocks fiance's tight budget

DEAR ABBY: Sally Ann (not her real name) and I have gone together for four years. We're announcing our engagement soon and plan to marry in about three months.

I planned to buy her a modest little diamond, but she has other ideas. She wants a "big rock" that costs \$2,000.

Until recently I was willing to buy her the "rock," although I am far from rich. Then I saw a synthetic diamond that looked so much like the real thing, most jewelers couldn't tell the difference. I can get a ring that looked like the one Sally Ann wants for about \$300.

That's the problem. She wants the real thing. With all the other expenses we'll have, I think a \$2,000 ring is a waste. That's where it stands. I really love her, but I can't see spending that kind of money on a ring.

Entirely by coincidence I came across this quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "rings and jewels are not gifts but apologies for gifts. The only true gift is a portion of yourself."
What do you say?

United States and Canada to be the North American continent. It sounds like a joke to the rest of the world.
R. GONZALES

DEAR MR. GONZALES: According to my Rand McNally World Atlas, there are seven continents: Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America and South America. Geography (like history) differs — depending on where it's taught.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter just gave birth to her second child. Her first child was left in the care of a baby sitter while our daughter was in the hospital.

Our daughter told her husband that he should tell the sitter — a young woman of 20 — to go home nights to sleep. (She lives across the street.)

We were very upset to learn that the young lady did not go home nights; instead, she stayed in the same house with our son-in-law.

We are not making any accusations, but we are very much upset about this. What should we, her parents, do?
NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Nothing. And the less said about it, the better.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONSIDERING BREAST AUGMENTATION: Most women wrote that they had not been warned that their implants would "harden." Some said they return to their doctors periodically to have their breasts "popped" or "cracked" to keep them soft. Two said they had theirs removed, but the majority kept theirs, saying they preferred "grapefruits to raisins."

DEBATING: If you were Van Gogh, you could give her an ear. But seriously, you can't blame a woman for wanting the real thing. However, don't go in-hock for a rock. Spend whatever you can — but let it be genuine.

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong when you say that North America and South America are two separate continents.

You must be kidding, Abby. According to universal geography, there are six continents: America, which includes North, Central and South America; Antarctica; Africa; Asia; Europe; and Oceania.

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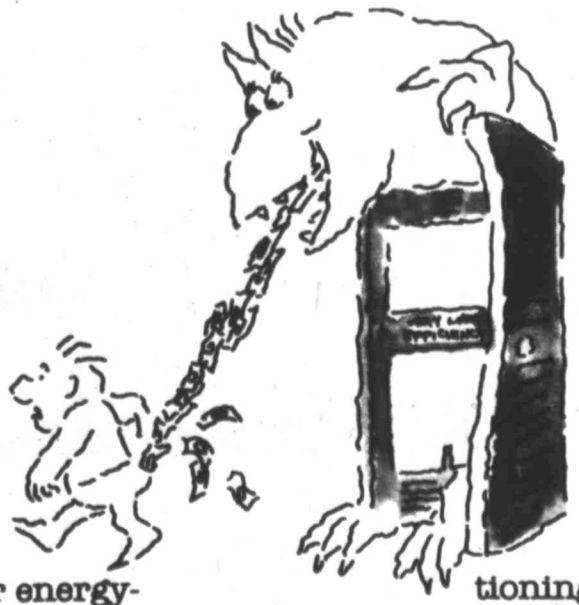
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Middle class likely to bear brunt of hard times

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Middle-class people are more likely than the rich or poor to bear the brunt of hard times, according to a new study by two University of California-Irvine researchers.

When the economy dives, middle-income workers have the greatest chance of losing their jobs, suffering strained family relations and facing mortgage foreclosure, said David Dooley, UCI professor of social ecology.

"The poorest people often do not participate in the labor force," said co-researcher Ray Catalano, UCI professor of social ecology. "The rich have independent incomes. But the middle-class derive their incomes entirely from their jobs. They have less control over their jobs, work. They feel the (economic) restriction immediately."

Dooley presented the preliminary findings of the five-year study to a meeting Sunday of the American

Psychological Association at the Convention Center in Anaheim.

The researchers interviewed more than 8,000 residents of Los Angeles County between 1977 and 1982. In those years, the county's economy mirrored national swings. Unemployment ranged from 4.8 percent to 8.6 percent last summer, when the nation plunged into deep recession.

Dooley and Catalano found that a worker who loses

his job is 2½ times more likely to suffer depression, anxiety and distress than one who stays on the payroll.

"Unemployment is definitely a public health threat," said Catalano.

To the unemployed worker, it didn't matter if the pink slip came during a wide recession or low unemployment: Depression was high. That finding surprised them.



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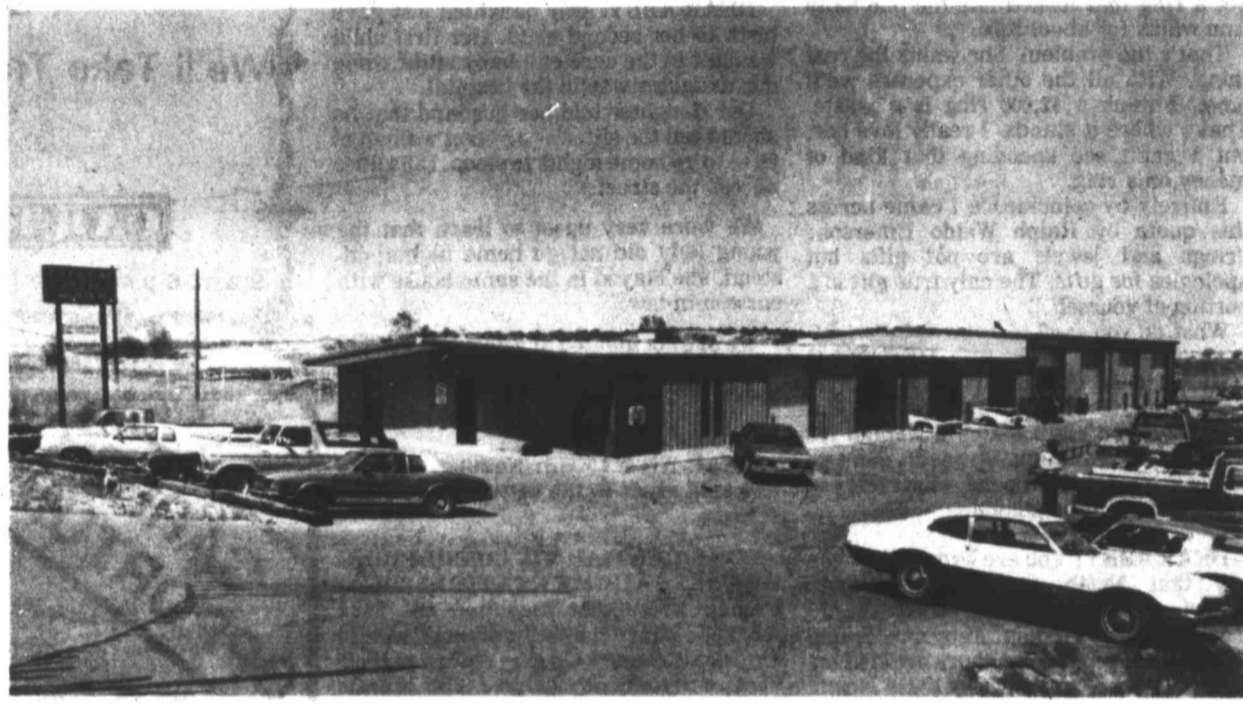
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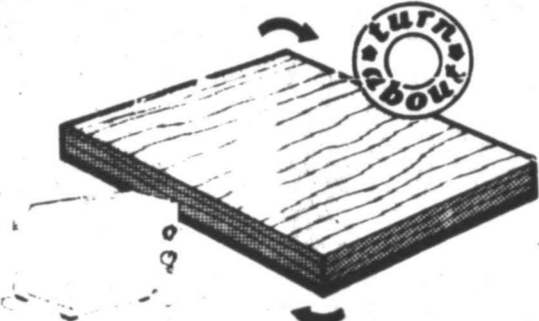


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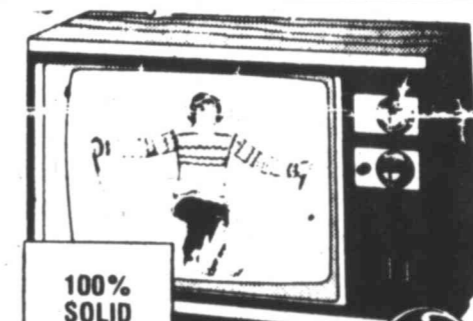
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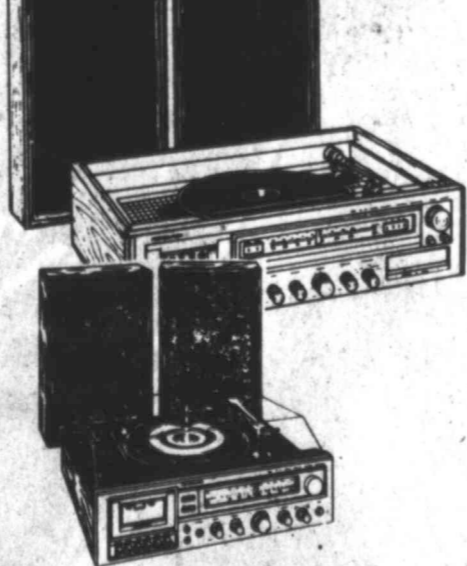
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30 AUG 30

Agencies fight over woman's fate

DENVER (AP) — A woman functioning at the level of 14- to 20-month-old since an unexplained insulin overdose damaged her brain spends most of her time chained to a stretcher while state and city agencies disagree on which should care for her.

"This is not a case of us versus them," said Dr. John Sbarbaro, deputy director of clinical services at Denver's Department of Health and Hospitals. "We've got four institutions of society — four management bureaucracies — who can't handle one ... lady."

Dawn Belcher, 25, was found near death at her apartment on May 30.

Doctors say part of her brain was destroyed by an insulin overdose, but she is not diabetic and authorities don't know why or how the former waitress suffered the overdose.

Ms. Belcher has no bowel or bladder control and has spent recent days with her ankle chained to a stretcher in a cubicle off Denver General Hospital's emergency room. The chain is necessary because she tends to wander, hospital workers say.

On weekends, she is moved to the jail ward because emergency-room personnel are too busy to take care of her.

Late last week, a mother and brother were located in Michigan, but officials said they apparently are unable to provide the care Ms. Belcher needs.

"She's really pretty much of a lost individual," said Jane Collins, director of clinical social work for Denver Health and Hospitals. "My feeling is one of frustration that here is a dependent person without any resources — either financially, mentally or emotionally. She has nothing."

The agencies involved in the case are Denver General — where she has been for most of the last three months — the state Department of Institutions and the city and state departments of social services.

Ms. Belcher came to Denver General in mid-July from the church-operated Porter Memorial Hospital. She was to have an evaluation aimed at getting her into the state Fort Logan Mental Health Center.

But tests showed she is "clearly not a psychiatric patient," said Sbarbaro. "She has organic brain syndrome, and that makes her a physical patient, one that needs long-term care."

Organic brain syndrome is a mental condition resulting from damage to brain tissue.

Mount Sinai Nursing Home, a private institution, took Ms. Belcher for 11 days, but she was returned because that institution has no locked ward.

On Friday, the Denver Department of Social Services was granted custody of Ms. Belcher in Probate Court, a step Denver General often asks of the department when a patient cannot make decisions and no relatives can be located.

City social service authorities have been unable to find an opening for her in a private nursing home with a locked ward.

And Armando Atencio, who heads the department, said Monday he believes the state Department of Institutions should take charge.

"It's my understanding that her chances of getting better are almost nil, so she needs to be in an institution," Atencio said. "And that, I believe, needs to be the responsibility of the state."

The city and state social services agencies agree that the Department of Institutions should step in, but the department says it can't take care of Ms. Belcher for legal and financial reasons.

1983 class passes literacy test

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — More than 400 members of Florida's class of 1983 have finally passed a literacy test and will receive their high school diplomas, a state official said Monday.

Students are allowed to take the literacy test as many times as they want, but they must pass the two-part exam to qualify for diplomas.

During 1983 graduation ceremonies in May and June, some 1,200 seniors were handed certificates of completion instead of diplomas because they had flunked the literacy test. They were the first to be denied diplomas under the test.

The state administered the test again in July, and more than 400 students passed. Therefore, fewer

than 800 members of the class of 1983 — less than 1 percent — have not passed the exam.

The test, designed to find out if students can apply basic knowledge, covers math and communications.

Statewide, the math passing rate in July was 47 percent, and 54 percent in communications.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.



by Gayle Murphy

Acapulco has for many years always been the premier Mexican resort. Recently, however, the Mexican Gulf resort of Cancun has challenged this exalted position. As a result, Acapulco has undergone a multi-million dollar facelift and her status has been preserved. Her mushroom-shaped bay is surrounded by tall, green mountains providing Acapulco with the single most dramatic setting on Mexico's Pacific coast. The resort provides visitors with all varieties of restaurants, hotels, nightclubs, entertainment and sports. It is a wonderland for the impulsive with most of the action at beachside. The weather is consistent and inviting year round. Why not the best this year? Acapulco!

Places and Pleasures has an experienced and educated staff of travel consultants who do their very best to find you the least expensive fares to Mexico and all other destinations. Come by and meet them and pick up some brochures.

— TRAVEL TIP —

Be sure to catch the cliff divers of La Quebrada at Acapulco's north end.



OFF TO THE RACES — Actors Sylvester Stallone, right, of Rocky fame, and David Morse of TV's St. Elsewhere, race to the finish line during halftime festivities at a polo match to benefit the Institute for Cancer and Blood Research and Park West Battered

Children's Home Sunday in Los Angeles. Scores of Hollywood celebrities turned out for the event. Stallone lost the race to a horse named Rocky ridden by actor Jeffery Lewis.

Man dies in snake-handling ritual

LONG BOTTOM, W.Va. (AP) — A man bitten in the arm by a poisonous snake during a religious ritual at an isolated church regularly traveled from Kentucky to take part in snake-

handling services and died "the way he wanted," a relative says.

Mack Ray Wolford, 39, of Phelps, Ky., died Sunday night, eight hours after being bitten by a rattlesnake,

according to Sue Walker, a dispatcher at the Welch state police detachment.

A relative who lived next door to the victim said Wolford regularly journeyed to the West

Virginia church where the snake-handling ceremony was held.

"Kentucky has a law that won't let them have that sort of thing," said Mrs. Mack Wolford.

Meteorite continues to yield information

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Flash-fried and freeze-dried" shards of a meteorite that struck Earth 14 years ago continue to yield information and raise questions about the formation of the solar system, scientists say.

Enough crystals from the approximately four-ton Allende meteorite that fell on the Chihuahuan desert, near the village of Pueblito de Allende in northern Mexico in 1969, remain to allow scientists to take advantage of newer, more sophisticated instruments and experimental approaches.

Professor Edward M. Stolper, a geologist at the California Institute of Technology, is now trying to duplicate the patterns of Allende crystals by first melting and then cooling artificial compounds that have all the properties of the true meteoritic fragments.

"We've learned several things already. One, many of these (crystals) have either been melted or partially melted at around the time of their formation. And, two, they cooled slowly," he said at Caltech in Pasadena.

That suggests that the solar nebula, a primordial cloud of gas and dust from which the sun and planets may have formed, had been as hot as 1,500 degrees, much hotter than any other clouds seen so far by astronomers or astrophysicists.

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NOWHERE TO Penn State loo catching a pas Dan McCloy, le

Cow rele

DALLAS (A by keeping se from the squa safety Benny

If he is not p vide insuranc "There is a mid-season," Others trim to 49 players Game) Hunte touchdown ag



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Forgy
 5 Party fare
 8 Frightening word
 11 Joyce
 13 Venezuela
 15 Guinea hen
 16 Highest
 18 Area in Morocco
 19 Three-fold
 20 Supplied with men
 22 Little
 23 Seller of property
 24 Properly
 27 Pinza

DOWN
 2 Sound in the stadium
 30 Double's champ
 31 of yore
 32 - homo
 34 Snake River state
 38 Half of a Shakespeare title
 40 Gave
 42 Garden
 43 Indian
 45 Days of old
 46 Remnant
 48 How
 50 Ballet step
 51 Annoys
 54 Cry



DENNIS THE MENACE

"WELL, IF WE CAN'T AFFORD BOTH OF 'EM, LET'S JUST BUY THE TOP ONE."



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Look, everybody! A straight rainbow!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
 from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a very good day and evening that has to do with seeing conditions from a broader scope of action as well as where romantic and social interests are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine creative ideas and are enthused about accomplishing something, so get busy and get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into whatever activities will give you a feeling of abundance and that your fundamental affairs are in order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A friend shows you how to make your recreational life more profitable, so go along with it. Utilize your talents.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A project begun with enthusiasm can bring more success and a better status in the area where you live.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine goals and should work hard in order to gain them, and show you are very creative. Socialize with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study private aims and then confer with some bigwig privately who can give you advice and backing you need in order to put new projects on a more cleverly for mutual gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to good friends for the assistance you need in order to put new projects on a more cleverly for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A bigwig could give you very valuable advice to follow so that you can get all of your affairs in far better order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be broadminded where some data you previously knew nothing about is given you, since it can be useful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas that can be incorporated in your daily work with fine benefits following. Be more patient today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can have many a pleasant time by getting those recreations set up with good friends. Seek help from associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discussing problematical affairs with kin is wise, particularly if you are kind and thoughtful with them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will be very capable and also be Johnny-on-the-spot in case of any emergencies arising. There is also much ability at selling, so slant the education along lines of public relations work.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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NANCY



BLONDIE

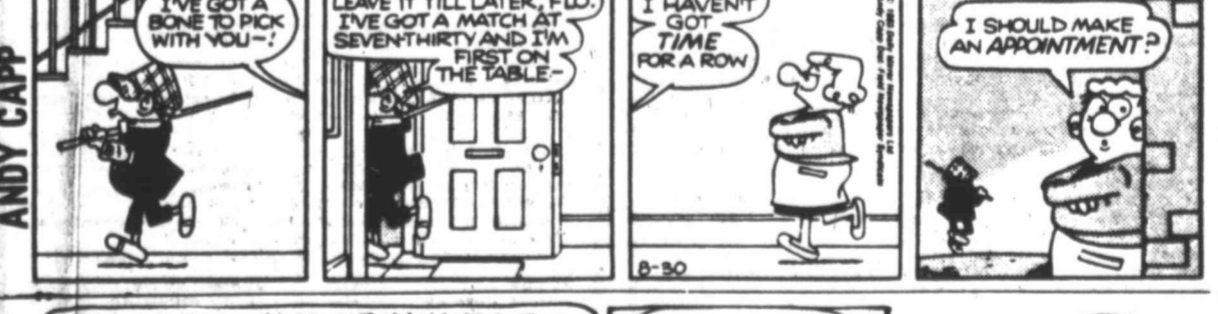
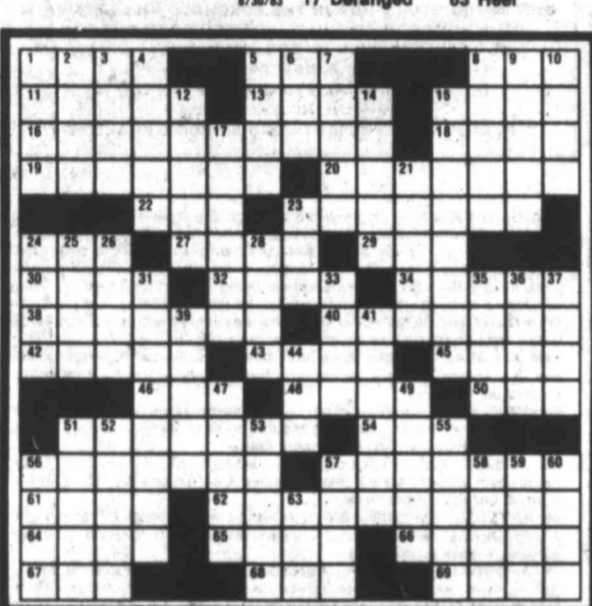


Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1. Forgy
 5. Party fare
 8. Frightening word
 11. Joyce
 13. Venezuela
 15. Guinea hen
 16. Highest
 18. Area in Morocco
 19. Three-fold
 20. Supplied with men
 22. Little
 23. Seller of property
 24. Properly
 27. Pinza

DOWN
 2. Sound in the stadium
 30. Double's champ
 31. of yore
 32. - homo
 34. Snake River state
 38. Half of a Shakespeare title
 40. Gave
 42. Garden
 43. Indian
 45. Days of old
 46. Remnant
 48. How
 50. Ballet step
 51. Annoys
 54. Cry

17. Deranged



30 AUG 30

