

What's inside

Midland Cubs lose again as Diablos explode for six runs in second on way to 7-2 win.



The designs of a man who sees "only bathing suits" at the beach have appeared on magazine covers.

For the second month in a row, building permits are up to — and even beyond — the levels of 1982.



Starting school is traumatic, even on the other side of the desk, finds "new teacher" Suzanne Brower.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1983 4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

No change foreseen in U.S. Mideast role

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, endorsing recommendations from top foreign policy advisers, says there will be no immediate change in the size or mission of American forces in Lebanon in the aftermath of the first two combat deaths of U.S. Marines.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said, "The United States has no business playing policeman with a handful of Marines."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "We can no longer have the president denying that there is imminent danger in Lebanon."

House counselor Edwin Meese III and national security adviser William P. Clark, both in Santa Barbara.

Speakes said Reagan accepted the special group's recommendations for no change in the size or role of the Marine forces, or the area they patrol.

He said the special situation group was "unable to fix a precise responsibility or precise motivation" for Monday's attack, in which 14 Marines also were slightly wounded.

U.S. Marines still on alert

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Embattled U.S. Marines remained on alert today as pro-Iranian militiamen and the Lebanese army clashed for a third day. Authorities say 42 people have been killed and more than 220 wounded in the heaviest fighting since Israel's invasion last year.

Among the casualties were three French soldiers with the international peacekeeping force who were ambushed today at daybreak. Maj. Alain de Lestarde, a spokesman for the French contingent, said the soldiers were riding in a truck that was hit by an unidentified projectile near a southern entrance to Beirut.



Line of fire

A U.S. Marine, clad in shorts, takes up his sniping position behind defensive lines near Beirut International Airport.

Begin says his decision to resign 'final'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Saying "I cannot go on any longer," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told his political colleagues today that his decision to resign was final.

Shlomo Lorenz of the Agudat Israel Party said Begin told his visitors over and over, "I cannot go on any longer." He did not elaborate.

There was still no word on when Begin would go through the formalities of resigning by submitting his resignation in writing to President Chaim Herzog. Even after he resigns he remains as caretaker prime minister.

Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters: "The prime minister said explicitly that he intends to give the president of Israel his letter of resignation. It has not yet been decided when he will go to the president."

Begin's motives were unclear. Israel radio quoted him as telling his political partners the reasons for resigning were personal, and said he denied rumors that he felt too ill to lead the nation at a time of economic and political strife.

Outside Begin's home in Jerusalem, hundreds of supporters chanted "Begin, king of Israel, lives," and carried placards saying, "Our Begin, the people need you."

Space shuttle stages successful 'light show'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger, a man-made 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.

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.

Force Base in California next Monday, Labor Day. On the last mission in June, more than 34,000 people called the number during the first six hours of the hookup.

The callers are using a special phone system introduced in 1980 that can handle up to 8,000 calls a minute, officials said.

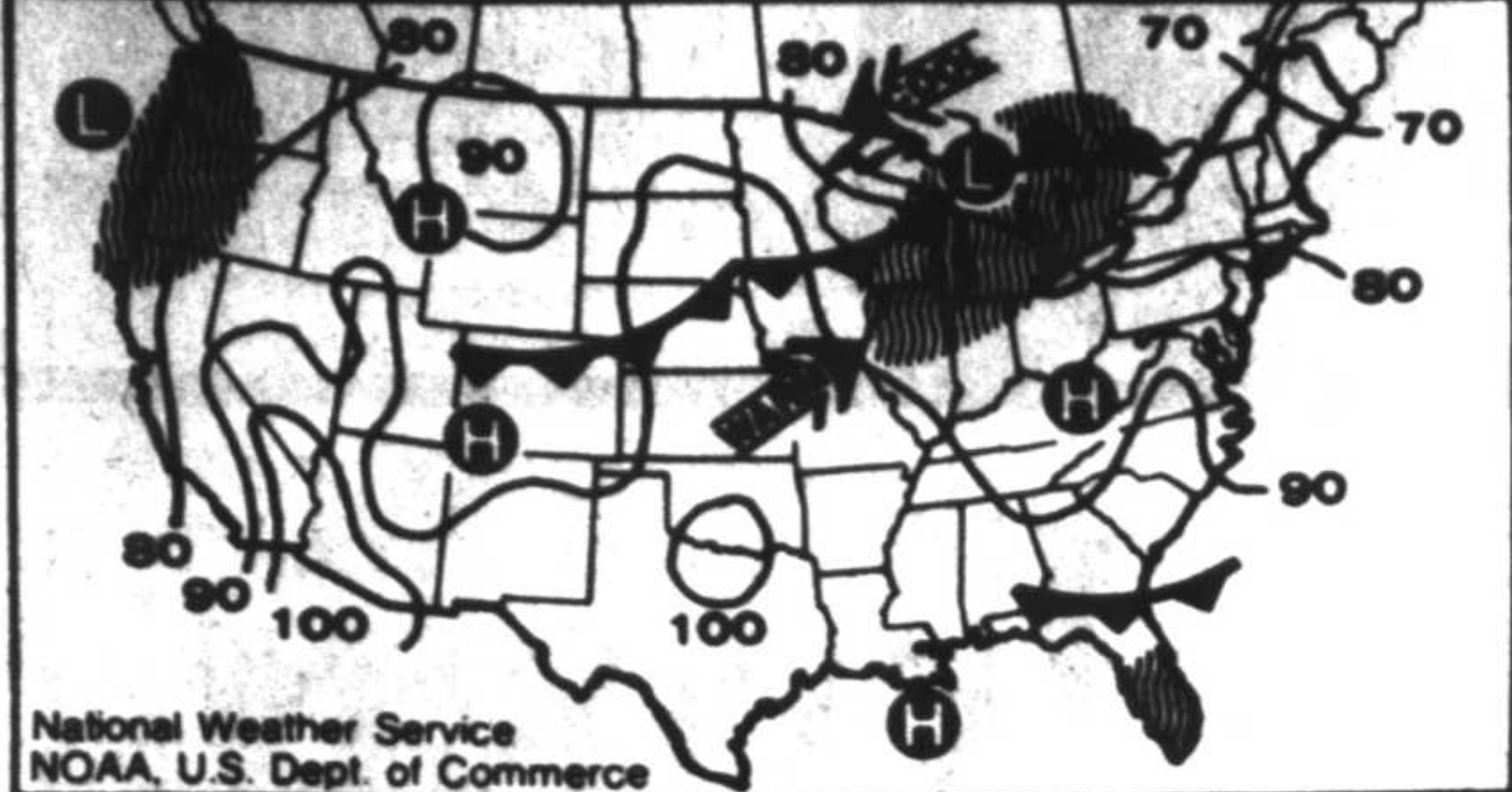
The sky grew ever brighter as the flame bounced off the clouds. It looked like a murky, gray dawn created by a white-gold sun. It was bright enough at the press site three miles from the pad to read a newspaper.

Fellow astronaut Daniel Brandenstein said the separation of the

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT
Tuesday, August 30
• High Temperatures

Rain ☁ Snow ❄
Showers ☁ Flurries ❄



Fronts: Cold ☐ Warm ☐ Occluded ☐ Stationary ☐

Showers are forecast today for parts of Washington, Oregon and California, according to the National Weather Service. Showers also are due for parts of Florida and in a band stretching from Wisconsin and Illinois to the Great Lakes.

Fair skies, warm temperatures due

Beautiful skies and warm temperatures for the Midland-Odessa area are being predicted by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies accompanied by a mild low near 70 degrees. Southerly winds will be heading for Yankee land at 5 to 10 mph tonight and Wednesday.

Wednesday should be sunny and warm with highs expected to be in the upper 90s.

Monday's high of 96 was eight degrees below the record 104 set on that day in 1964. The overnight low of 72 was balmy, compared to the 61 degrees recorded in 1971.

Midland statistics

Tonight: Fair with low near 70 and southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Sunny with highs in the upper 90s and southerly winds 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	96 degrees
Overnight Low	72 degrees
Sunrise today	6:16 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:23 a.m.
Precipitation	none
Last 24 hours	0.43 inches
This month to date	2.79 inches
1983 to date	2.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	94
7 a.m.	75	9 p.m.	91
8 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	80	11 p.m.	85
10 a.m.	83	Midnight	80
11 a.m.	86	1 a.m.	78
noon	89	2 a.m.	75
1 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	73
2 p.m.	94	4 a.m.	72
3 p.m.	96	5 a.m.	72
4 p.m.	97		
5 p.m.	98		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	97	78
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Syracuse	98	79
Tempe	98	79
Tucson	98	79
Tulsa	98	79
Washington	98	79
Wichita	98	79

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Sunny and hot, with widely scattered thunderstorms in the Southwest. Low 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100 in the South. Near 90 in the mountains and 100 in the Big Bend valley.

North Texas: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Low 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Scattered thunderstorms along the coast. Highs in the 90s. Low 70s.

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north and east. Continued hot afternoons. Highs 90 to 100. Low 70s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Wednesday. Low 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100 in the South. Near 90 in the mountains and 100 in the Big Bend valley.

Louisiana: Scattered mainly daytime and early evening thunderstorms more numerous southeast through Wednesday. Continued hot. Highs Wednesday low 90s southeast coast to 98 extreme north. Low 70s to mid 70s.

Hot, sunny day expected

By The Associated Press

Another sunny, hot day was in store for most of Texas today as the state's weather picture was dominated by a large high pressure system stretching from the Ohio Valley into the northwestern Gulf of Mexico.

Some isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms were forecast for the mountains of West Texas and along the coast.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging upward to near 100 in the Big Bend area, along the Rio Grande in South Texas and in northwestern sections of North Texas.

Some light showers developed before dawn in northeastern sections of the Panhandle. Elsewhere skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Weather elsewhere

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Tucson	98	79
Tulsa	98	79
Washington	98	79
Wichita	98	79

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Pittsburgh	86	57	ra	82	57	
Portland,Me	71	62	nr	67	57	
Portland,Ore	72	61	1 04	nr	72	56
Providence	78	66	nr	73	62	
Raleigh	88	67	clr	91	68	
RapidCity	96	66	clr	92	80	
Reno	86	44	clr	83	45	
Richmond	99	66	clr	93	66	
St Louis	94	75	cdy	96	80	
St Pete-Tampa	83	75	80 cdy	90	77	
SaltLake	89	70	nr	91	62	
SanAntonio	96	76	.04 cdy	96	76	
SanDiego	86	72	clr	90	69	

Friday night football fever is Conroe tradition

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Friday night football fever is striking towns throughout the state but the "illness" seems particularly severe in Conroe, where season tickets have been passed through generations and one assistant coach had to wait seven years before being able to get season tickets for his family.

Football games are "the one time, other than in adversity, when the whole town gets behind the same thing," said insurance man William Vittrup, who has owned season tickets to see the Conroe Tigers since he moved to this city of 25,000 in 1947. "You don't have any enemies when everyone is pulling for the same thing," Vittrup said.

The lights are set to shine at the almost 10,000-seat Conroe football stadium and at other high schools across the state on Friday. Conroe residents are ready.

When Athletic Director Charlie Patterson tried out the new lighting system at the stadium one recent night, almost 100 people, including three school board members, showed up for the occasion. Conroe High interim principal Karl Sartore has a 50-page loose-leaf notebook containing names of people on the waiting list for season tickets.

Mike Barber, Conroe High School's first-year coach, said he is used to friends and acquaintances who request help in securing tickets to Tiger

games. He was offered \$150 and four Oiler season tickets in exchange for two Tiger season tickets, he said.

"I told him I couldn't help him," Barber told the Houston Chronicle. Little wonder, for it took Barber seven years as an assistant at Conroe before he could purchase season tickets for his family.

Mark Grayless, now a bank vice president, played in the offensive line for Conroe High and later for Baylor in the mid-1970s.

"I've got season tickets because my parents passed them down to me," he said. The Tigers usually are a winning team, but the squad has produced "very few superstars," said

Conroe car dealer Don Buckalew. But the enthusiasm continues.

"I think that says a lot for the pride our youngsters take in our program," Buckalew said.

"From the first grade, everyone talked about growing up and being a Conroe Tiger," said Mac Meeks, a starting safety, backup quarterback, punter and place-kicker.

Meeks said some Conroe fans have come to daily practice "for years and years."

"They park their pickup trucks under a tree, unfold a lawn chair in the truck bed, and take it all in," he said.

Drillers throw a fit in 11-7 loss to Mets

By The Associated Press

The Tulsa Drillers threw bats from their dugout when an umpire ruled a fly ball trapped, not caught, eventually resulting in the ejection of Manager Marty Scott, a third-base coach and a player. But the melee did not deter the Jackson Mets' on the way to an 11-7 Texas League win.

In other Texas League action Monday, the Beaumont Golden Gators swiped a doubleheader from the San Antonio Dodgers, 6-3 and 10-0; the Shreveport Captains took a hard-fought 7-6 win in 12 innings from the Arkansas Travelers; and the El Paso Diablos were the 7-2 winners over the Midland Cubs.

Left fielder Jessie Reid had been hitless in five trips to plate before he slapped a bases-loaded single in the 12th inning that drove in the winning run for Shreveport. John Violette, 7-4, got the win for four innings of one-hit relief with nine strikeouts.

With Arkansas leading 6-2 on homers by Mark Salas and Bob Helson, Shreveport got a run in the seventh on a solo home run by Bob Cummings and rallied to tie the game in the 8th on Rob Deer's three-run homer.

In the 12th inning Gomez singled to center, and Deer and Mark Schuster walked to load the bases for Reid's game-winning hit.

In the first game of their doubleheader, San Antonio led Beaumont 3-0 after three innings, but Beaumont responded with three runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Winner Jim Leopold, 9-8, went six innings for Beaumont, striking out four.

In his first start in Class AA, Ed Vosberg shut out the Dodgers in the nightcap for a 1-0 record after coming from Class A at Reno, Nev., where his record was 6-6. Vosberg allowed only two hits in going the distance for Beaumont. John Kruk helped out with a two-RBI homer, his 10th.

Dodgers call on Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are calling up three players from their San Antonio farm club of the Class AA Texas League for the final month of the National League season.

The team is recalling outfielder Cecil Espy and has purchased the contracts of pitcher Sid Fernandez and outfielder Robert Reynolds from San Antonio. The players will join the Dodgers on Thursday in Montreal.

Fernandez, a 20-year-old left-hander, was 13-4 with a 2.82 earned run average at San Antonio. He also struck out 208 batters in 153 innings.

Espy, also 20, hit .271 with four home runs and 38 runs-batted-in while playing in 124 games and led the Texas League with 42 stolen bases. Reynolds, 23, hit .341 with 18 homers and 85 RBI. He also stole 39 bases.

The Dodgers said they will also recall players from their Albuquerque farm club of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League upon completion of that league's season.

Air Force talks defense?

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — When Air Force Academy football Coach Ken Hatfield talks about a "dominant, physical defense," he's not, as would be expected, speaking of his next opponent or the annual meeting with Notre Dame.

Hatfield wants that label applied to his own defensive unit. Such talk has never been heard around the academy, where football players have traditionally been scrappy but scrawny and who generally are outweighed by the man opposite them by 20 or 30 pounds.

It doesn't have to be that way forever, Hatfield insists.

"We want to be more physically dominating on defense," he says. "We want to get to the point where we can control the game early, where we can shut down somebody's running attack and force them into doing something they don't want to do."

"To be good year in and year out, you need a dominant defense, and it takes some real physical linemen to do that. You can't always count on your offense to score a lot of points."

Hatfield acknowledges that the Falcons "will never have the dominant size" because of admissions restrictions, but adds, "We must rely on quickness and adequate size. We feel we can have enough size and be strong enough to get the job done. We hope to be there this year."

To his credit, Hatfield knew he couldn't rest on the laurels of last season, when the Falcons upset Brigham Young and Notre Dame, won the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy and beat Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl. His talk of defensive dominance is indication of that.

The Falcons, Hatfield admits, "snuck up" on some opponents last year, but nobody will be taking the Falcons lightly this fall. It is entirely possible, as Hatfield says, that his players "could play twice as hard this year and have half as much success" as last year.

In an attempt to avoid that, Hatfield will be relying on defensive improvement. AFA ranked eighth in the nine-team Western Athletic Conference in total defense in 1982, giving up a whopping 414 yards per game.

Nine starters return to the Falcons defense, including defensive end Carl Dieudonne, a big-play specialist tackle Chris Funk, and linebacker Shawn Smith and Tom Stanbury.

Offensively, Air Force's skill players are back — quarterback Mike Louthan, fullbacks John Kershner and Ted Sundquist, running back Mike Brown and Jody Simmons, wide receiver Mike Kirby.

Louthan proved to be a wizard, a magician as a junior, and his stay healthy is a key to the Falcons' success in 1983. Kershner rushed for 1,056 yards last year, and he'll suit up with Sundquist. "That's one of our blessings — having two great fullbacks, so they'll still be fresh in the fourth quarter," Hatfield said.

Air Force was the top rushing team in the WAC last year, averaging 382 yards a game off a formation Hatfield called the "flexbone." A wishbone variation Hatfield expects opponents to gang up on during the game, so we may have to use more. Our goal is to hit 70 percent of our passes, and that should be achievable with our style. We completed 68 percent last year."

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Chicken Feed set for Rebs

The 1983 football edition of the Midland Lee Rebels will be introduced to the general public at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lee High fieldhouse during the annual Chicken Feed rally.

Those desiring to take part in the on-grounds chicken picnic, may do so at \$3 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the event.

All of the Lee Rebels, including varsity, junior varsity and sophomore teams, will be introduced and the Lee band, Rebelettes, cheerleaders and drill teams will be on hand for the rally.

Lee opens the season Friday night against Lubbock Coronado at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Lowry Field.

ASA umpires call meeting

The Permian Basin ASA Umpires Association will hold an organizational meeting for the upcoming fall softball league on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Orloff Building on Andrews Highway.

Anyone interested in umpiring please attend the meeting. For additional information, please call Don Deck 682-0457.

Champion 'Skins have new look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins, beset by problems both on and off the field, will go into Monday night's opener with a 28 percent turnover from the team that won the Super Bowl just eight months ago.

The Redskins, the elements so carefully blended last year to bring the team its first Super Bowl championship, have come under attack from age, drugs and money squabbles to lose 13 players who won Super Bowl rings in January.

Despite the changes, coach Joe Gibbs is confident the 1983 Redskins are stronger than last year's championship contingent.

"We are better. We can do more things offensively with a healthy Joe Washington and the team knows how to win," he said.

Washington, the team's top runner two years ago, underwent two knee operations this winter.

The dismantling of the Redskins starts with the retirement of four players — tight end Rich Caster, cornerback Joe Lavender, guard Gary Puetz and running back Wilbur Jackson.

Guard Fred Dean, a starter with a eye on a richer contract, jumped to the United States Football League in June. Mark May has moved over from his spot as a backup at tackle to fill Dean's spot in the starting lineup.

Safety Tony Peters, an All-Pro, has taken a leave of absence to prepare for his Oct. 12 trial in federal court on charges he arranged the sale of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents.

LeCharis McDaniel, a defensive back used primarily in passing situations last year but slated to fill in for Peters this season, was cut earlier this month.

Starting cornerback Jeris White, a free agent at the end of last year, is still at home waiting for the Redskins to meet his contract demands.

Veteran Curtis Jordan, a backup at free safety last year, will start at strong safety in place of Peters. Darrell Green, the team's No. 1 draft choice, takes the cornerback job by default with White's absence.

Mat Mendenhall, starting at defensive end, left camp without explanation two weeks ago. He remains at home. Todd Liebenstein, who pushed Mendenhall hard at left end, now has the position to himself.

Gibbs finished tearing apart the team himself on Monday cutting running back Clarence Harmon, reserve quarterback Tom Owen, linebacker Quentin Lowry and lineman Pat Ogrin.

Tom Holly, a second-year man out of Princeton, inherits Owen's No. 2 quarterbacking spot. Owen's spot on the roster goes to rookie quarterback Babe Laufenberg of Indiana.

Harmon, the third leading rusher on the Redskins last year, averaged 4.4 yards per carry. He gained 40 yards on nine carries in the Super Bowl victory over Miami.

A clutch player for seven years with the Redskins, Harmon was arrested this spring in Texas and charged with possession of cocaine. He had continued to work with the team pending resolution of the case.

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Building permits soar

August sees \$13 million in new building

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy
Writer

For the second month in a row, building permits are up to — and even beyond — strong levels from 1982. Midland's Department of Buildings and Inspections reports permits totaling nearly \$13 million in valuations were issued through last Friday. In the office Monday, brisk activity continued and employees (who were working short-handed) expected another big week.

The August total is already substantially higher than all of August 1982, when valuations were under \$11.8 million.

Pools and carpools have finally taken a backseat to single-family housing and new condominium, retirement, and commercial development as the summer chugs along toward fall.

One of the largest permits recently issued is one to Kennetex, a Dallas builder, and owner Jerry Hawks of Dallas, for partial construction of 81 condominiums at 509 Delmar. According to the permit, \$922,000 is expected to be spent in the first phase of this condo project. Total spending should be about \$3.7 million.

THE PROJECT will be called Delmar Villas. Three to nine units will be built under each roof as this project develops.

Two permits were granted to the non-profit Trinity Towers organization for retirement housing at its new 2208 N. Loop 250 West site, called Trinity Towers-Manor Park. An initial \$1.25 million will be spent on a central activities building, and \$1.1 million will go to construct sheltered apartment-type retire-

Retirement home builds

Trinity Towers-Manor Park is beginning \$3.5 million in new construction, announced Deane H. Stoltz, chairman of the board of trustees for the retirement-housing complex on N. Loop 250 West.

The construction contracts were awarded to HBF Construction, part of Midland's HBF Corp. With its building permit approved, construction should begin immediately on the central facilities building, 30,000 square feet in size. It is designed to house resident services including dining room, kitchen, library, chapel, living room, jacuzzi room, arts and crafts rooms, game room, exercise rooms, beauty and barber shops, a gift shop and administration offices. The cost of the building will be \$1.6 million.

HBF's construction permit for the central facilities structure amounts to \$1.25 million. The Wallace Building will also be built immediately at a cost of \$1.6 million. HBF's permit lists its cost to them at \$1.1 million.

This building, a three-story complex including 30 apartments of various sizes, has been partially funded by the Jessie Wallace Estate in honor of the late Capt. Wallace.

The Wallace building will be attached to the central facilities building, allowing residents to walk to the dining room and other service areas without braving the elements. Construction of the two buildings is expected to be completed by year-end 1984.

The Board of Trustees also decided to apply immediately for a Certificate of Need for a 60-bed nursing and personal care building.

Manor Park, a retirement community designed for persons 62 and older, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization operated by Midland Presbyterian Homes. Manor Park is located at Holiday Hill Road and Sinclair Avenue on N. Loop 250 West.

Retirement housing

The Hillander School has retained HBF Construction to build its addition at 1600 W. Wadley. The alteration will cost Hillander School at least \$322,000 in construction costs.

In commercial construction, many tenants in Claydesta National Bank's new building are having lease spaces finished by Area Builders. A Holiday Travel office, an oil operator's office, and a magazine stand in the kiosk will be completed soon.

ASTEN CORP. of San Angelo, a Burger King Restaurants franchisee, will build a new burger restaurant for \$200,000 at 4030 West Wall. Many other restaurants have been

built or proposed around town. Robert's Copper Pot is currently finishing a \$6,000 interior job, through R. Charles Conklin, for its new location at 4400 N. Big Spring in the Mission Square shopping center.

Jerry Henley will build a retail store for Nita Rains at 610 S. Main. The new construction of Ms. Rains' shop will cost \$31,400.

Claydesta National Bank is installing a main sign on its recently-completed building at a cost of \$16,000, through contractors J.F. Zimmerman & Son.

First City National Bank of Midland is building two new automated teller machines; one will be located at

901-A Andrews Highway, costing \$44,000, and the other will be built next to Midland Park Mall at a cost of \$162,000. Cawthon Building will do the work on both installations.

ALSO BEING installed at Midland Park Mall through a company called Urban Systems is a Woman's World clothing store at space E-13. The store is part of a chain based in La Mesa, Calif. Its lease space will be remodeled at a cost of \$50,000.

A large part of building in August is the construction of 54 single-family residences permitted during just two weeks' time.

Examples of these houses are Deter Construction's Pueblo and Washita Street developments, in a \$38,000 to \$40,000 cost range.

Also, Kennetex of Midland has homes starting on Tampico, at \$72,000 to \$85,000 in costs. These are townhomes, the project of Dallas residents Bill Kenney and Jerry Hawks. They are built on a "zero-lot-line" so that there is no property between units and all the space at an address is used. The four homes permitted are part of 30 Kennetex is building now. Another 30 homes may be added when this portion is complete, for a total 60 units.

H. RAY Stringer is building the most expensive house permitted, at 2508 Bluebird Lane, for \$350,000 in costs.

Grafton Homes, Texas Western, Rod Stephenson Const., W.D. Hays, Golden West Const., Pine Const., and Robert Graham Const. are some of the other builders in the Midland home market for August.

Workers don't need unions

Brotherhoods face declining membership

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of an Associated Press series on the problems of labor unions, which have experienced declining membership and hostile business environments over the years.

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

The American labor movement is in trouble.

The holiday solidarity that will mark Labor Day 1983 masks problems that go deeper than the recession and will not be solved by economic recovery. They range from foreign competition to automation to new kinds of industry.

For example: —Only 20 percent of American workers belong to labor unions, down from a peak of 35 percent after World War II.

—Major labor contracts signed in the first half of this year contained average annual wage boosts of 2.7 percent — the smallest increase in the 15 years the government has been keeping statistics on the subject.

—Wage concessions and contract givebacks have become routine in settlements over the last 18 months.

—Unions are not adapting quickly to the "Information Age," they are failing in efforts to organize high-technology workers.

—The drop in membership, combined with the large number of unemployed union members, has hit the treasury of the labor movement. Unions themselves are laying off staff.

It is 90 years since Samuel Gompers preached that unions wanted "more justice and less revenge."

Today's labor leaders still demand justice as they prepare for union rallies and celebrations in some 140 cities across the country over the holiday weekend.

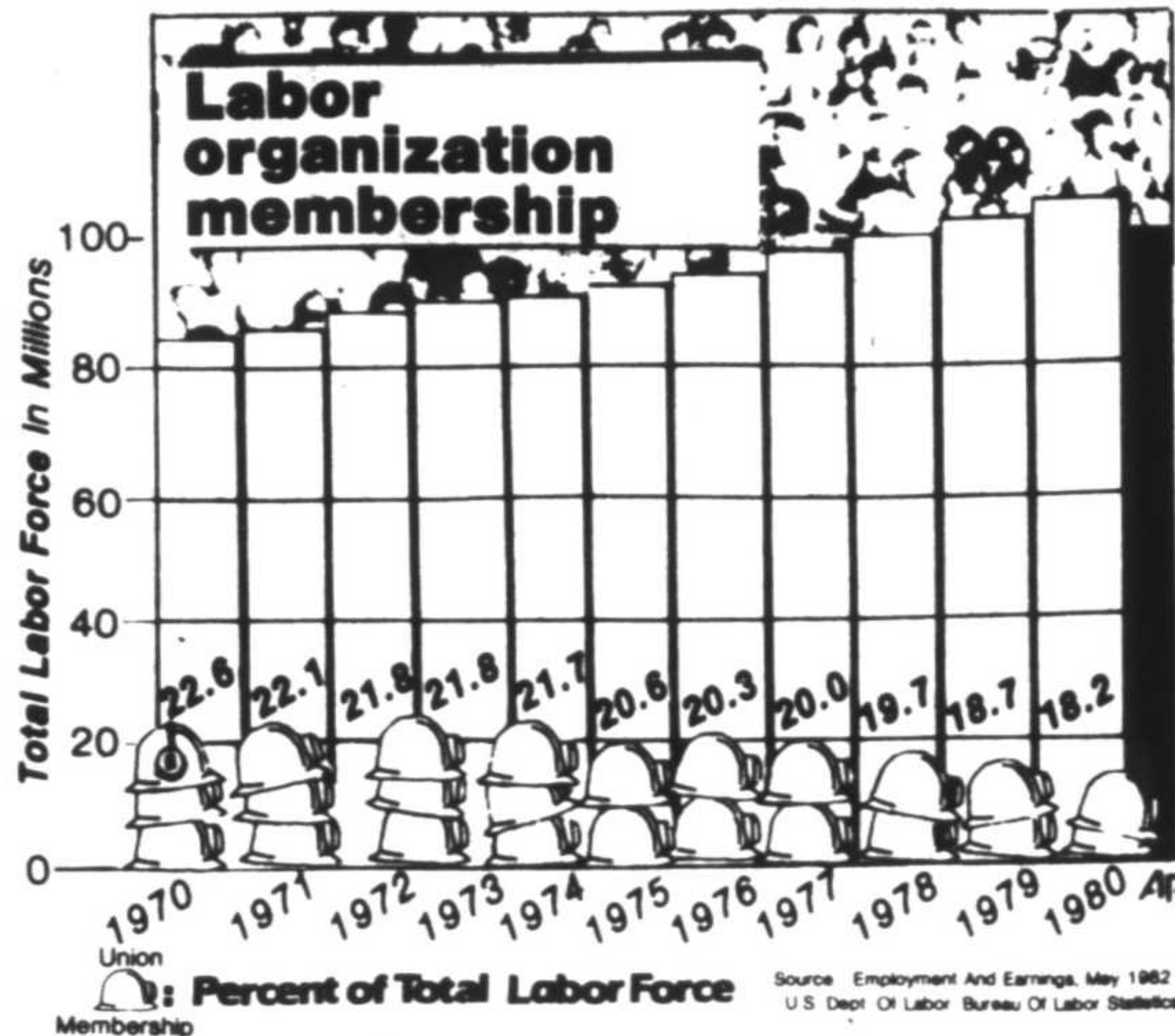
Seeking to regain self-esteem in an era of hard times, big labor has selected the battle cry: "We Will Be Heard."

The Labor Day observance has been dubbed "Solidarity Day III" by the union leadership, whose blueprint for a labor recovery hinges on Nov. 6, 1984, and election of a president considered friendly to the union cause.

To that end, the AFL-CIO hierarchy approved a political strategy in August that seems sure to bestow labor's endorsement on former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

The rank-and-file seems to be marching in political cadence — much more so than in 1980, when more than 40 percent ignored the exhortations of their leaders and voted for Ronald Reagan for president.

Ironically, however, Reagan may have helped the labor movement. "If there hadn't been a Ronald Reagan, we would have had to invent one," says Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.



Unions in trouble

gan, we would have had to invent one," says Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Reagan, he says, has unwittingly given the labor movement more unity than it has seen in five decades. Blaylock was referring in part to the president's firing of 11,500 unionized air traffic controllers, who undertook an illegal strike against the government in August 1981.

But the holiday celebrations and political planning only camouflage the problems.

The once-mighty International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which remains outside the AFL-CIO, accepted givebacks to the unionized trucking industry in early 1982, and more recently sanctioned a "relief rider" to the National Master Freight Agreement, which would turn money back to management.

Similar concessions have been granted by a host of other unions.

Major labor contracts reached in the first half of this year netted an average pay raise less than the rate of inflation as 25 percent of some 1.2 million workers took pay cuts and 20 percent had no wage gains. Pay raises averaged 0.9 percent in the first year of the new contracts.

During negotiations in 1980 involving the same sets of workers, the unions had won average raises of 6.7 percent each year over the life of the pacts and 8.4 percent in the first year.

Money is not the only issue. The Communications Workers of America pulled its 525,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. members off the job in August in a contract dispute over not only wages, but also job security and the replacement of humans with machines.

And while the tentative contract settlement accepted by the leadership of the CWA and two smaller AT&T unions included a pay raise, it also included a company promise to spend \$34 million in the next two years retraining workers whose jobs are made obsolete. AT&T also agreed to substantial severance benefits for workers forced to leave because of new technology.

Noting the rapid acceleration of automation in the auto, heavy equipment, oil refining and shipping industries, Rex Hardesty of the AFL-CIO calls the AT&T settlement "a demarcation in terms of retraining."

The problem dramatized by the telephone company strike won't go away, however. A recent Ford Foundation study, "Not Working: Unskilled Youth and Displaced Adults," concluded: "Unlike past recessions, many plants currently closed are not expected to reopen as the economy recovers. Those that do reopen will be forced by increased international competition to employ fewer workers and to rely as much as possible on automated systems."

NAME DROPPING

Alvin H. "Al" Smith has joined The Anschutz Corporation as manager of the Midland District Office. After graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1964, with a M.S. degree in Geology, Smith has worked in Midland with other oil companies, including Mid-America Petroleum where he served most recently as vice-president of exploration.



Smith

Nancy Moore has joined Bill C. Burns, Oil Producer as geological technician. Moore is a native of Cheyenne, Oklahoma and was formerly associated with Robert W. Meadows and Trans-Western Exploration.



Moore

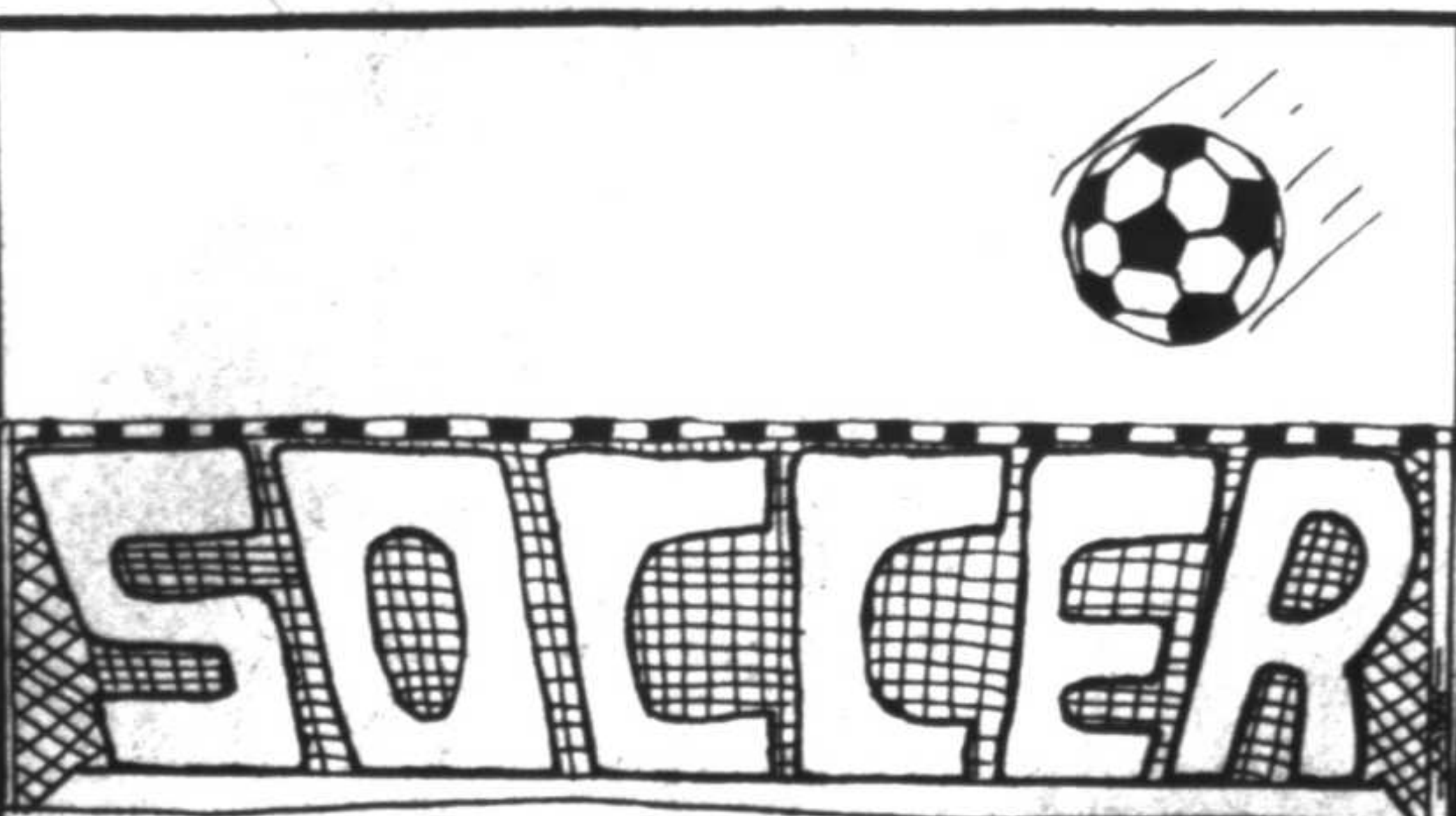
Pollock distributes Gatorfoam

Pollock Paper Company of Midland, Texas, has been appointed a distributor of Gatorfoam laminated foam panels by International Paper Company (IP), manufacturer of the unique material. Pollock Paper will service customers in Midland.

Produced by IP's Unilwood Division, Gatorfoam panels are less than one ninth the weight of plywood and have applications in displays, sign work, packaging, and mounting photographs.

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bines rigidity with strength and requires no special tools for working. It can be cut with a saw and shaped with a router.



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Teacher chalks up successful first day of school

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

The first day of school. Sometimes it means unfamiliar surroundings and experiences, and at other times it consists of renewing old friendships, making new ones and getting back into the swing of classes. While more than 18,000 students in the Midland Independent School District went through the first-day-of-school routine Monday, a number of people were experiencing much the same thing — but from the other side of the desk.

"Miss Brower, Room 108" was printed on the blackboard in neat, block letters. Busily working behind her desk was Suzanne Brower, ready to begin the first official day of her teaching career.

She wasn't totally unfamiliar with the duties of an instructor because she served as a student teacher in Lubbock. The Texas Tech graduate, who seemed much more mature than her 22 years, appeared calm and in control as she awaited the entrance of her students. As a matter of fact, she said, the only thing she was nervous about was the prospect of having a reporter spend the day observing her.

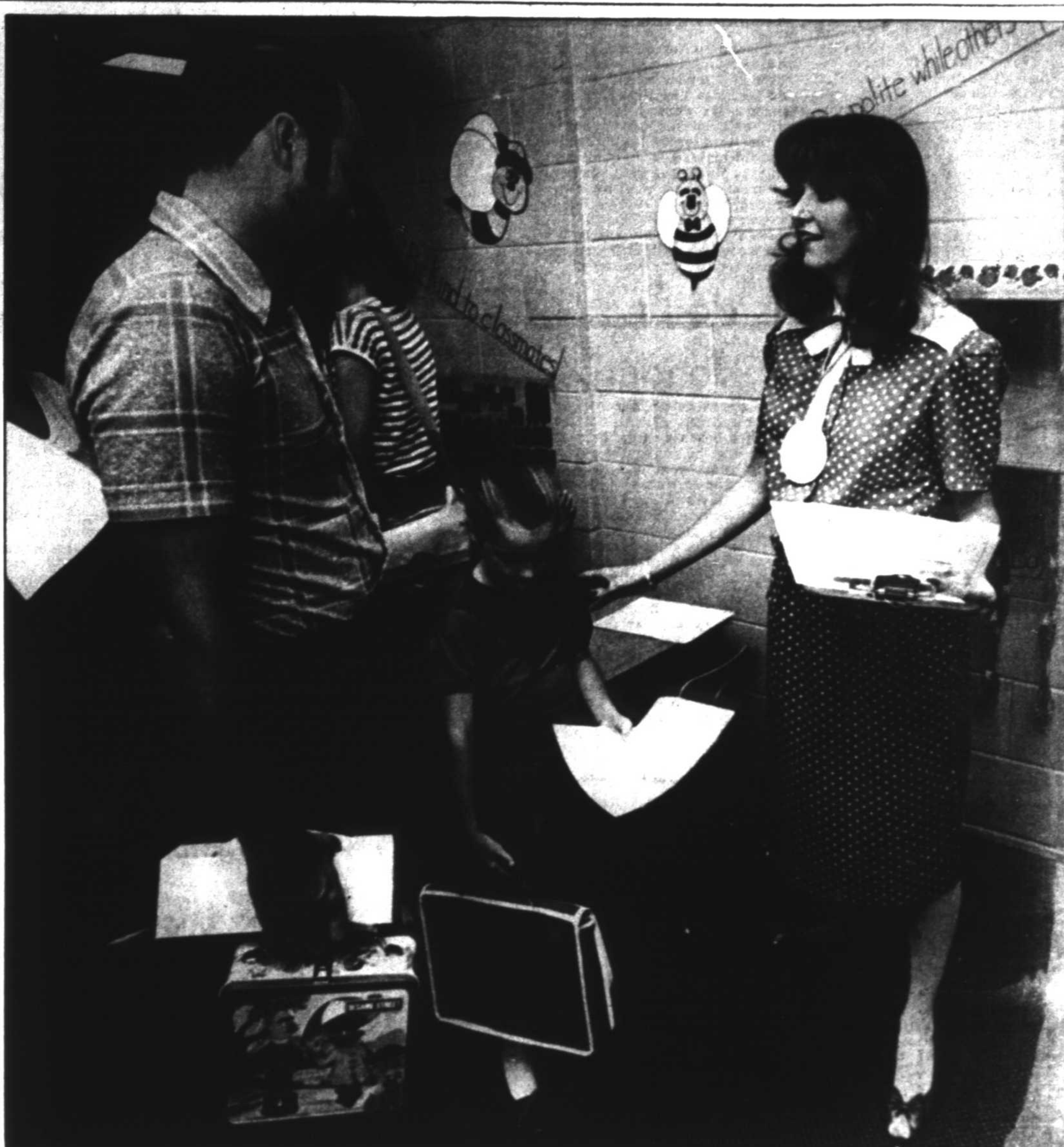
Although Miss Brower was a new teacher and Santa Rita Elementary a new school, everything was old hat to the second graders trickling in — towheaded boys with "Return of the Jedi" lunchboxes and little girls in new skirts and barrettes in their hair.

"When they first started coming in the door I was a little nervous," she later admitted, "but once they were all seated it all fell into place. You can't be nervous with little kids because they expect you to know everything."

She did have a lot of experience to fall back on. "I can't think of a time when I didn't know I'd be a teacher," she said. "When I was a child I'd pretend I was a teacher with my dolls. I always wanted to teach."

"I feel I've spent the past four years preparing for this. I think student teaching really prepared me. And all summer I thought about what the classroom should look like. I started working on the bulletin board in July. And the past week we've been going to a lot of workshops, two convocations and staff meetings."

(See Page 2C)



School days

Suzanne Brower, 22, a new teacher at Santa Rita elementary, greets her new students and their parents, right, before the first day of class began Monday. Part of her first teaching day was

spent finding out how much her second grade students knew about math.

Staff Photos by Bob Se

Yogurt secret basis of suit between Zack's, Yum Yum

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Yogurt by Zack's and Yum Yum's is up for taste tests on legal rights in federal court in Midland.

Zack's Famous Frozen Yogurt, the Metairie, La.-based yogurt chain, has filed a countersuit against H.H.&M. Development Co. for allegedly reneging on its 20-year franchise with Zack's and with unfair competition by allegedly using Zack's trade secrets in opening two additional yogurt parlors in Midland and

Odessa and calling them Yum Yum's.

A Zack's Famous Frozen Yogurt parlor was opened in Midland in 1981 by an Amarillo couple, who secured the Zack's franchise through their H.H.&M. business.

Earlier in August, H.H.&M. lodged suit against Zack's in seeking a declaratory judgment on the cancellation of its May 1981 franchise contract with Zack's, which has 24 outlets in five states.

"No trade secrets...have been appropriated in the establishment and operation" of the Yum Yum's

business, says H.H.&M. in its suit against Zack's. H.H.&M. claims the franchise agreement does not contain an anti-competition clause which would prevent it from opening the yogurt business.

Zack's, which was founded in 1977, claims the business violated the 20-year franchise agreement.

The Zack's franchise in Midland initially was owned by Amarillo businessman Norman J. Hand and his wife, Lottie Fern Hand, who in May 1981 paid Zack's \$15,000 for the franchise and opened a Zack's outlet at 3323 W. Wadley Ave. in the LaVil-

lita shopping center in Midland, according to court records.

In turn, Zack's president, Sam Holt, provided the Hands with Zack's trade secrets, techniques, shop layout and training.

The Hands bought the Zack's franchise "in order to provide them with income during their retirement," Zack's says in its countersuit.

The volume of yogurt business was "greatly beyond their expectation," says Zack's, and, since the Hands "were being overworked," they sold 5,000 shares of H.H.&M. stock to Odessa lawyer Eben D.

Warner III, Midland pilot Travis Bennett and to Van W. Carson for \$204,500 in August 1982.

Bennett and Warner paid \$149,000 for 3,660 shares of stock in the yogurt business, and Carson paid \$55,000 for 1,340 shares, according to exhibits in the case files.

The Midland yogurt business, then operating as Zack's, grossed \$53,250.17 in July 1982 and \$56,004.56 in August 1982, says records on file in the federal District Clerk's Office. The parlor grossed \$35,146.97 in March 1983 and \$34,472.12 in April 1983, which was the last month the

new H.H.&M. ownership parties of 5 percent of its gross sales. Zack's corporate headquarters.

The yogurt sold from \$1.19 to \$3.99 for a "Big Zack's." Under the original franchise agreement, the Zack's outlet in Midland was to pay to Zack's headquarters the 5 percent on its gross income to maintain franchise and an additional 1 percent of gross sales for a national campaign via television, newspaper and magazine ads.

(See YOGURT, Page 2C)

New York City fashion company sues Odessa shop for using trademarks

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Polo Fashions Inc. of New York has filed a federal lawsuit in Midland against an Odessa sportswear shop which, claims Polo, has infringed on its Polo pony trademarks and tradenames by using counterfeit of the Polo logo on knit

sweaters. In its suit against David R. Nichols Sportswear of Odessa, Polo is asking the federal court in Midland to issue an injunction to enjoin Nichols from using the Polo trademarks "or any mark similar thereto."

Polo is suing Nichols for more than \$25,000 in damages and is alleging unfair competition.

Polo claims that its trademarks, including the logo of a polo player swinging a mallet while astride a running horse, and the "Polo by Ralph Lauren" were registered with the U.S. Patent Office in 1974 and 1976 but were in use several years before that. The Polo symbol was adopted in 1967, says the suit's petition.

The mark "Polo by Ralph Lauren" was first used in 1967 on men's suits, slacks, ties, sweaters, shoes, shirts, hats, belts and socks and on ladies' blouses, skirts, suits and dresses, says the petition. The mark was registered with the U.S. Patent Office in 1974.

The "Polo by Ralph Lauren" service mark for use in retail clothing

stores was first used in 1969 and was registered with the Patent Office in 1974.

The Ralph Lauren Polo pony logo was first used on men's suits, overcoats, sweaters, ties, shirts and pants in 1972, says the petition. The symbol was registered in 1974.

The polo symbol was first put on women's clothing, including top

coats, rain coats, jackets, sweaters, shirts, dresses, sweaters, scarves and pants in 1974 and was registered in 1976.

In its petition, Polo says it notified Nichols of its sale of counterfeit knit shirts but that Nichols continues to market the shirts using Polo's mark.



LANA CUNNINGHAM

'American woman' learns British ways, customs

"There is an old Celtic belief," the tape begins, "that when a man dies in a foreign land his spirit returns via the low road."

I'm convinced my spirit will walk the shores of Loch Lomond in Scotland some day, as the song says.

I've returned from a two-week vacation in Great Britain, or as they say over there, a holiday. And while I am physically "home," my mind keeps returning to that period, retracing the steps, the faces, the scenes.

I spent the first week at a cooking class and discovered what it means to be a foreigner. I was the only American adult there. Despite my ignorance of language and customs, the Britons welcomed me. After three days, I was ready to pack them up and bring them all back with me.

There was Maureen O'Sullivan, a whiz with math, a whirl at folk dancing and a wonder with folk tales and history of the area.

There was Dr. Elizabeth Riddle

from Glasgow, her Scottish accent rolling off the tongue and laughing delightedly at my American phrases.

There was Pamela Rees, a single mother of two boys, who poked fun at life but whose small gestures I won't forget. To her, a hot cup of tea solved everything. And for me one day it did as she fixed me a cup and we talked out my frustrations.

I was known as "that American woman." I didn't think I looked any different from the others. Maybe it was my title that gave it away — Ms. Although I thought I talked normally, people would stop me and say, "You're not British are you?"

No, I replied to a London Times reporter. How did you guess, I asked her, whipping up a meringue and turning it over above her head to see if it was ready. "It's the way you talk," she replied.

After asking one woman to repeat what she had said several times, I told her, "I'm sorry, I don't understand what you people are saying."

"That's OK," she chuckled. "We don't understand you either."

It was a busy week, with school during the day and activities at night. We took a brisk (both in pace and temperature) walk on the nearby hills known as the Quantocks one evening and, as is normal for the Britons, ended it at a thatched-roof pub.

There was the evening of skittles, an early form of bowling now found primarily in the West Country. They use nine wooden pins, three wooden balls of various sizes and shapes, and the person has three chances to roll over all nine pins. As the "American star," I consistently knocked down eight. The secret, I was told, is the more beer, lager or ale you drink the better you get.

They taught me how to try the local drinks — all warm. And I attempted the wine tasting session one night. "Got a hangover this morning, luv?" questioned one man

the next day. I tried to deny it, but the rolling stomach and aching head proved he was correct.

They had a singalong in a pub one night, with the group belting out "Yellow Rose of Texas" (for my benefit), and a local talent show another night with one man singing, "An Englishman is the Best," (not for my benefit).

And then came a week of driving through the country, spending nights in bed and breakfast places. My transportation was an English Mini, which resembled a tin box on wheels and was about half the size of a Volkswagen "bug." I was more concerned about someone picking up the Mini and walking off with it than with breaking into it. I called it Ms. Peewee, since the first three letters on its license plate were PWE.

But it got me into Scotland and the Highlands, where my spirit was set free upon those rolling hills.

How can I describe the late after-

noon sun sparkling off the lochs, the rays shifting and swinging over the heather-covered hills? From dark and purple, the hills suddenly would be bathed in gold. Around the curve, pink thistle would pop up into view.

Or the peaceful feeling while watching a sunset at Oban? Munching on hot fresh fish and chips wrapped in newsprint, the unusually clear sky turned pink and gold as the sun eased down behind an island far out in the bay while seagulls uttered their cries. An older Scottish man sitting next to me on the wooden-slatted bench remarked how unusual it was to see the islands that clearly. "And I hear you can see the peak of Ben Nevis (the highest point in Scotland)," he said. That is a rarity.

Or imagine the bloody battles near Stirling Castle and at Edinburgh Castle while walking on the rocky roads winding up and around the stone fortresses built on the peaks of dead volcanoes.

And feel the cool musty air of the chapel in Stirling where James was crowned the first king of England and Scotland, picturing the colors, the dress, the ceremonies.

And watch the sun set behind the Royal Mile from a hill at the opposite end of Edinburgh Castle.

The holiday is over but there are many things I miss, like the desert trolley filled with calorie-rich sweets, the breaks for tea in the morning and afternoon, the big breakfasts, Harrod's and, most of all, the people.

"The wee birdie sang and the wild flower spring
And in sunshine the waters are sleeping
And you'll take the high road and I'll take the low road
And I'll be in Scotland afore ye."

Lana Cunningham is assistant city editor and staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Bob Lampkin

Services for Bob Lampkin were Monday at the First Baptist Church. Pallbearers were Wayne McGill, Dee Rose, Archie Holland, Hank Krusekoff, Bob Knott, Gene Grimes, John Darnell and Scotty Alcorn. Honorary pallbearers were Ellis Mills, Jim Sadler, Joe Cleary, Jack Moore, Hugh Hickox, Rufe Bynum, Buck Newsum, Troy Colley and Bob Holman.

Marcus Timmons

Services for Marcus S. (Sam) Timmons, 78, of 301 E. Pecan, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev.

Bob Porterfield, associate mission pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Timmons died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness. He was born Nov. 8, 1903, in Tulsa. He moved to Stanton at an early age, where he attended school. He married Vera Mae Mize June 27, 1928, in Stanton. He worked for several ranches around Stanton before starting work for the Texas Highway Department in 1938. He was transferred to Midland in 1942, where he continued working until his retirement in November 1968. He was a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Sammy Ray Timmons of Batson; and two grandchildren.

Newspaper ads don't attract tourists to Honduras

HOUSTON (AP) — Newspaper ads boasting of romantic bungalows and uncrowded beaches have failed so far in their aim to attract hordes to "undiscovered" Honduras, a travel agency official said.

For three weeks, a woman in tropical dress has smiled from the pages of newspapers in Houston, New York, Miami and New Orleans in the effort sponsored by the Honduras Ministry of Tourism, officials said.

But only a single booking has resulted for the four-day trip to the country located on the troubled Central American isthmus, the travel agency official running the ad said Monday.

"We had a 'Mr. and Mrs.' who signed up out of New Orleans," said John Stengele, national sales manager for New York's Caribbean Holidays travel agency. "Other than that, we've had a lot of inquiries."

The ad invites tourists to explore "the hundreds of miles of sun-drenched beaches, enjoy horseback riding and hunting in forests of mahogany and pine."

But would-be travelers who read the ads may also have read news accounts that the Honduran border is a staging point for Nicaraguan rebels and the country also is the site of massive military maneuvers in which the U.S. Army is taking part.

Stengele acknowledged Honduras may not be a popular destination right now. He said the government began planning the ad campaign a year ago.

He said the Honduran government doesn't expect its tourism campaign to be a success "for two or three years," or until after the volatile political situation in Central America stabilizes.

Girls think sweat, starvation worth it

KERRVILLE (AP) — Two teenage girls weighing a combined 325 pounds paddled about in the shallow end of the Camp Murietta swimming pool and talked about what they would be eating if they were at home.

"Grilled steaks," said one, her eyes rolling heavenward. "Homemade ice cream and watermelon," the other said with equal reverence.

It was the Fourth of July. Families everywhere were gathering for cookouts and picnics and fireworks displays. Clearly, the young campers were homesick, as much for their families and holiday traditions as for the well-stocked refrigerators they left behind.

The teen-agers' day had begun at 7 a.m., with a 35-minute walk/run, 45 minutes of aerobics and a meager breakfast of dry cereal and skim milk. Later, there was swimming, hiking, biking, racquetball and weightlifting, followed by a scanty lunch — one broiled chaulupa, unseasoned pinto beans and a dish of unseasoned fruit.

For one summer, there would be no McDonald's, no Haagen-Daz ice cream, no television, no video games. Every day would be filled with near-constant physical activity and an 1,100-calorie diet, designed to help these girls lose from three to five pounds a week. At a rate of \$2,495 for six weeks or \$1,875 for four weeks, that's about \$88 per pound.

The words "fat camp" are never spoken at Camp Murietta. "Fitness weight loss camp" more aptly describes the program that stresses physical activity, says the staff.

"You've got to move it to lose it" is the camp motto. Even during their free time, Camp Murietta girls are encouraged to stay in motion. That's why girls accustomed to spending the summer snacking in front of the TV were making waves in the camp

"Boys just don't pay attention to you if you're kinda big. They like skinny girls. Once I lose weight I'll feel better about myself because I'll look good. Maybe I can get a steady guy. And choose a guy I like instead of taking the first one who comes along."

—Ellen Ash, client at fitness weight loss camp

pool on the hot Fourth of July afternoon.

Swimming, the girls said, is better than sitting on your bunk listening to your stomach growl. And, in the water, their muscles stop aching. It's something to do while waiting for dinner, a meal so insubstantial that no one lingers more than 10 minutes in the cafeteria.

What could be worth all this sweat, soreness and starvation?

Clinging to the side of the pool, their hair slicked back with chlorinated water, the plump teen-agers looked at each other, grinned and said in unison: "Guys."

Not all the girls at Camp Murietta, which convenes every summer on the Schreiner College campus in Kerrville, want to lose weight to attract boys. Most will tell you they came to improve their self-image and to boost their confidence.

When the Murietta girls, who range in age from 8 to 18, use words like "self-image" it sounds like something they learned in the behavior modification classes they take in the afternoons. More trustworthy, somehow, are the girls who say they came to camp to get parents off their backs.

On a stone bench under a tree outside a dorm, Ellen Ash sat on a stone bench under a tree, throwing long glances at the shiny black Turbo Capri she drove to Kerrville from her hometown in Kansas. While at camp, it must stay parked.

Clearly, it is her proudest pos-

session. Ellen, an 18-year-old college student, saved money from her job as a convenience store clerk to buy it; the same way she paid for her four weeks at Camp Murietta.

If there were a vote, Murietta counselors undoubtedly would elect Ellen "most motivated" girl. They expect the round-faced blonde to be one of their success stories. At 5-foot-5, Ellen wants to weigh 120 pounds one day. Now she weighs 168.

Unlike many of the girls who had to be coerced into going to a weight loss camp, Ellen made her decision in spite of her mother's skepticism.

"My mom thinks it's a fat farm and I'll come home fatter," she said. "She said I'd never be able to lose the weight."

Ellen says she got fat partly to punish her mother, whom she described as being "not really affectionate." Shy in school, Ellen stayed home a lot and, she said, "I ate because my mother wanted me to be thin."

In February, when she tried on

last summer's bathing suit, she said, "I looked so terrible in it that I knew I'd better do something or I'd be fat the rest of my life."

Being thin for Ellen will mean her brother's friends no longer can say, "Your sister has a cute face and a nice car, but she's chubby." But more important to Ellen, it means proving something to her mother.

"I want to go home and show my mom that it does work," she said.

Whether riding her bike around and around the campus or struggling with leg lifts on the sweat-soaked gymnasium floor, Leona Ventura put out her best effort. Every afternoon, the 17-year-old Houston girl pulled a black T-shirt over her bathing suit as camouflage, and swam until dinner time. She would never dream of cheating on her diet, she said, because of what her parents paid to send her to camp.

With a thick chestnut braid reaching to her waist, and freckles dotting a well-structured face, Leona clearly will be good looking when she sheds 60 pounds. A little aloof and an admitted bookworm, she is known as a tattletale among the girls. Clearly, she is accustomed to pleasing adults.

"Boys just don't pay attention to you if you're kinda big. They like skinny girls. Once I lose weight I'll feel better about myself because I'll look good. Maybe I can get a steady guy. And choose a guy I like instead of taking the first one who comes along."

Free glaucoma screening scheduled

BIG SPRING — The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will offer free glaucoma screening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg in Big Spring. No appointment is necessary.

Glaucoma usually is not detected until after some sight has been lost — and any vision lost can never be restored. The Society to Prevent Blindness is working with The Medicine Shoppe in a campaign geared to the detection and education of glaucoma.

Two million Americans are victims of the disease, and half are not aware of it. Glaucoma is the second

greatest cause of blindness in this country, accounting for 14 percent of all cases.

The cause of glaucoma is unknown, but it develops when fluid in the eye fails to drain properly.

The build-up raises the pressure in the eye, damaging various blood vessels and nerve fibers. There is no cure and if left untreated, eventual blindness will occur.

The test for glaucoma is a simple and painless check to see if intraocular pressure is normal. All individuals with a positive response will be encouraged to visit a vision care specialist.

Toastmasters hold charter banquet

A charter banquet, honoring the newly-formed Twin Cities Professional Toastmasters Club, was held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Composed of Midland-Odessa area advanced Toastmasters and professional speakers seeking further educational accomplishments in the field of communications, the local club joins Toastmasters International, world-wide organization of 5,000 clubs and more than 100,000 members.

Odessa Ray Laird presided over the program and Midlander Scott

Long, West and North Texas district governor, was the keynote speaker.

John Will Nichols of Tulsa Toastmasters presented a humorous talk on an unusual experience in Toastmasters entitled, "Lone Star Cafe." Toastmasters International Board of Directors member Scott Edwards of Lubbock conducted charter ceremonies and presented Gary Spicer, charter club president, with the inaugural club gavel and top official designation.

Festivities concluded with a "Casino Night" program.

Yogurt secret basis of court case

(Continued from Page 1C)

Zack's maintains the new H.H.M. ownership is bound by the original franchise which it brought from the Hands.

In September 1982, Bennett and Warner paid Zack's \$5,000 for an option to open a Zack's franchise in Odessa.

In June 1983, Warner notified Holt by letter that H.H.M. was canceling the franchise. In turn, Holt asked why and "their reply was they no longer wished to pay the royalty fee on the successful frozen yogurt shop," Zack's says.

On July 20, Holt flew to Midland and visited the original yogurt shop and two others in Midland and Odessa.

"Zack's sign remained in prominent display on a sign (the marquee) standing in front of the shopping center where the shop was located," Zack's petition says.

A banner across the parlor says: "Zack's is now Yum Yum's."

Banners at the other yogurt shops in Santa Fe Square in Odessa and at 4344 W. Illinois Ave. in Midland, says Zack's, read "Yum Yum's is here" in and "Formerly Zack's" in smaller letters.

Those two additional yogurt shops are "substantially identical to Zack's Frozen Yogurt franchise" established in Midland in May 1981 through the original H.H.M. Development Co., Zack's says.

In its complaint, Zack's is claiming breach of contract, unfair competition, false designation of a business and is asking the federal court for an injunction to prevent H.H.M. from operating any yogurt shops in competition with Zack's.

"...The defendants (H.H.M., Bennett and Warner) have passed off goods and services as those of another," claims Zack's, "...and have caused confusion or misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship, approval or certification of goods or services."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL August 24, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan Gentry, 2904 Wyndwood Drive, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steven Miller, 407 Sweetbriar Drive, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Taylor, 4303 Andrews Highway No. 307, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Hammond, 1606 W. Francis Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timothy McGovern, 1008 Delmar St., girl.
Christina Ramirez Esparza, Route 3 Box 424-G, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith Hall Jr., 4406 N. Garfield St. No. 723, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Eugene Sloan, 4201 N. Garfield St. No. 121, girl.

August 25, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steven Craig, Route 11 Box 11231, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richard Hendrickson, 3200 Camarie Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Sulton Lee Bradley, 1208 E. Maple Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Glen Roberts, P.O. Box 2157, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Parker, 2310 Abbey Place, twins, a boy and a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Douglas Roch, 4400 W. Storey Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Rony Doy Ferguson, Route 1 Box 57, Ackerly, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Glenn Young, 3529-B Neely Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gross, 4733 W. Dengar Ave., girl.

August 26, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley William Jones, 114 N. Glenwood Drive, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Hilde-meier, 804 Elk Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredrick Thompson, 207 N. Dewberry Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldemar Macias, 1307 S. Mineola St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dee Burnett, Route 10 Box 10143, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wayne Brown, 1809 E. Magnolia Ave., boy.

August 27, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Charles Royal, 1231 W. Gist Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Summers, Route 10 Box 10602, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Arturo J. Navarrete, 308 E. Oak Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Bendgen, 5009 Rio Grande Drive Apt. 16-E, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Terrell, 3800 N. Loop 250 Apt. 1004, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gene Giddings, Route 2 Box 122-M Space 8, boy.

August 28, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Lovis Bailey, 5119 Belaire Drive, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick Coley, 2100 Marcie Court, boy.
Rachelle Machel Hudson, 1104 E. Maple Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Omega Weatherspoon, 1413 E. Oak Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Len Seals, P.O. Box 30466, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dee Littlefield, 4015 Monty Drive, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeWayne Whitten, P.O. Box 30466, boy.

August 29, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benjamin Wilkinson Jr., 2006 Gulf Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Federico Menchaca Mendoza, 408 E. Parker Ave., boy.



AP Laserphoto

Three-year-old Laura Saucedo carries a jug of milk as her family prepares to move into the evacuation center at the Brownsville Civic Center in the wake of tropical storm Barry.

Teacher chalks up successful first day of school

(Continued from Page 1C)

All the preparation apparently paid off as she spent the next hour finding desks for the students, making sure each had a name tag and books, getting them unpacked, trying to learn names and introduce each person to the rest of the class, sorting through lunch money, figuring which bus each needed to catch at the end of the day, keeping the early arrivals busy coloring as she greeted parents bringing in their children, at the same time making small talk with the students and answering their questions with a pleasant West Texas drawl.

"You have to have an activity that meets their needs every single minute of the day," she explained. "It's a lot of hard work and a lot of planning. I would say the book gives you a lot of drill activities, but most of the activities come from a teacher's mind. You have to be creative to teach."

A look at Room 106 and some

time watching Miss Brower teach reveals that creativity and devotion to her job. The children wear laminated smiling-face name tags as they busily color decorative backgrounds for their cubby-holes. A ficus tree is hung with paper apples and colorful bumblebees on the wall urge the students to "Be kind," "Be neat," etc. A monkey, a clown and an elephant decorate other walls.

Her day began at 7:30 and continued, without a break, until after 4. That's typical, she said. "By the time I'm finished it may be 8 at night."

As the day progressed Miss Brower constantly complimented and encouraged the 25 youngsters in her class. She showed interest and enthusiasm in their every achievement, resulting in many a bright smile which revealed missing teeth.

Under the guise of playing games and having fun she sneaked in exercises in reading, writing, arts, spelling and mathematics. She didn't talk at the children, but to them and with them.

In her role as teacher she acted as a combination storyteller, actress, entertainer, babysitter, tutor, mother and counselor. As she taught she rewarded, disciplined, encouraged, listened, joked and praised. To do this requires patience and cheerfulness, as well as a high tolerance for what may seem boring and repetitive to most.

When the morning studies were wrapped up she ushered them into the cafeteria and oversaw their noon break. There was no rest for the weary teacher as she did everything from unscrewing too-tight thermoses to keeping track of lost articles.

After afternoon assignments had been completed she read a book to the impatient-to-go-home youngsters, then took them to the library. While the librarian instructed them she made use of her time to grade papers. Later she took them on a tour of the building and then out into the parking lot to play a game of follow the leader, the whole time resembling a mother duck leading her flock.

The students loved her. "I hope next year she's my teacher again," one little boy eagerly declared.

Eventually class was dismissed, and over the shouts of hundreds of young voices she made sure each child got on the right bus or found his way home. Finally, after more than seven hours, she found a few minutes to relax in the breakroom.

"I had a lot of fun," she insisted, not appearing the least bit exhausted. "It went smoother than I thought it would. I think it went as well as I could have made it go. The kids made my day; they're funny and they've got great personalities. They really helped me — I didn't do it alone."

"I really like kids and I enjoy it," she replied when asked why she chose to go into teaching. "It's really not like a job to me. I still can't believe I'm getting paid for this."

But the day is still not over. "I've got to recheck the lessons for tomorrow," she said, "and take a long, hot bath."

Bids to be taken on bridge work

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Highways and Public Transportation Commission will take bids Sept. 15 on an estimated \$328,893 worth of bridge work on FM 1063 at the Pecos River,

at the Crane-Pecos county line. The work consists of widening the bridge and approaches.

Estimated time for completion is 175 working days. Project engineer is William H. Glenn of Fort Stockton.

Woman finds intruder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman who chased a intruder out of her apartment ran next door to use a neighbor's phone and found the man sitting on the couch, police said.

Della Gallegos told police she and a friend arrived home about 2:15 a.m. Monday and found the man rummaging through her apartment. The man fled through an open window with \$106 after both yelled, she said.

Ms. Gallegos, who does not have a telephone, went next door to call the police and said she recognized the man sitting on a sofa, records show.

Berries carried Barrels of cranberries were carried on clipper and whaling ships to prevent scurvy among crew members.

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