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## Inside

 your R-T in the news: Midland area ranchers losing cattle to slaughter, thef IFESTYLE: Brewery busiket................................. 5 A SPORTS: Cowboys win, but Dorsett misses practice and rides bench to set tongueswagging.........................1D PEOPLE: Anastas Mikoyan, who survived 40 years of Kremlin intrigue, is dead at

Around Town © . . Bridge...........4B 4 AB Editorial....... 5 AA Classified...2C Solomon......3A Comics..... 6A Lifestyle....5A Crossword. 6A Markets..... 1C Oil \& gas... 1B Obituaries..8A
Weather
Occasional rain and colder tonight. Probability of rain 60 percent Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.
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## SALT talks hit new snag


that. As I said before
built brick by brick. Washington was the site of the last round of talks, three weeks ago, in the
joint effort to complete a sALT II
treaty limiting strategic bombers and reaty limititng strategic bombers and
intercontinental ballistic missiles.
V. Vance's spokes man, Hodding
Carter, refused to specify what the
remaining obstacles remaining obstacles were or wha
progress progress may have been made here
Asked whether the results measured
up to Asked whether te results measured
up to Vancés expectations. Carter
said, "This is roughty where he
thought he would be
negotiations with Gromyko in less
than two years. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezh-
nev was joining the final sessie early evening. Vance's schedule calls for him to leave for Washington Tuesthey werne virtually certain his said here will not be eetended. Gromyko is
scheduled to leave on a visit to If a SALT II pact is not completed
now, U.S. officials have said, another round of talks.s.ais havesby said, another
within the next month. Vance said earlier in a luncheo
toast the American side
mined "to do everything within our
power to ensure the success of these "There are some problems that re-
main to be resolved," he said, but
added ". "We betco main to be resolved,", he siad sut, but
added." "We believe that there are no
problems problems that cannot be worked out
fairly and reasonably given good will
and determen and determination on both sides."
Vaill treance noted that a large part of the last several months, and said, "We
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tial can tare heart from the very substan-
tial progress" achieved so far.
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## In case you haven't noticed..

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 The forecast calied for rain in parts
of Washington state and from the
southern half of the Plains across the Ohio Valley.
The eastern two-thirds of the Great (Continued on Page 2A)

## ...it has started falling

| By SUSAN TOTH R-T Staff Writer | percent tonight and 60 percent Tuesday <br> Today's predicted high in the | while Greenwood received 1.5 inches. Midland College collect- |
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## Talmadge jury probe widens

## 'Tortilla Curtain

## EL PASO, this Texas bo illegal aliens

illegal aliens.
The plan, however, is drawing fire from critics who compare the 12 -foot-high barrier to the Berlin Wall and call it a "Tortilla Curtain."
The U.S. Immion The U.S. Immigration and Naturaiization Service plans to start con-
struction on the $6 /$-milelelong wall within 60 days. The project would cos
about $\$ 1.4$ million and take about six struction on the 8 aboulin-ling wail abix months to complete.
"This fence will be very much like the fence that exist "This fence will be very much like the fence that exists between East
and West Berlin- a symbor of something between two countries," said
Gaston De Bayona of Juarez, the ecity's director of international relaCass. "What can we say? It's foreboding. It's ominous.". Juarez whe
tinh fence will separate congested areas of EI Paso and Jual INS agents have difficulty making apprehensions. A similar structure planned for the border between Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego. Fences now separate El Paso from its Mexican neighbor along most
the wall site's length, but Border Patrol agents claim they are easy to cut, climb and tunnel under.
The new five-foot steel
The new five-foot steel wall will rest on a concrete foundation buried at
least two feet below ground surface. Above the solid steel, a metal mest
least two feet below ground surface. Above the solid steel, a metal mesh
fence will extend the wall another seven feet. The mesh will lean toward

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$\qquad$ appear before the grand jury in Wash- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Minchew was granted limited in } \\ & \text { munity from prosecution last month } \\ & \text { and testified for nearly three day }\end{aligned}$
ington on Thursday or Friday.


## ' draws <br> draws criticism

## US . officials say the new barrier will be an uncontroversial improv

 ment in border control techniques. At the State Department's Mexicanffairs desk, a spokesman said the department was aware the INS was Affairs desk, a spokesman said the department was aware the INS was
building a new barrier but the move was not considered important enough to warrant a statement.
In Juarez, American Consul. General Frank Stevens said: "The only profoundly psychological about it:" Bu bayona said the wall will serve as a constant reminder of Mex co's poverty and lesser world status. "We Mexicans are a a intte sensitive
about issues like that. But there it will be, a symbol dividing two counries, one more powerful than the other."
Alfonso Valarde, regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference and chief of refugee services along the e. ind "It upsets me because I don't see it as good public relations or good international relations to put up a fence between two nations," he said.
Robin Clack, INS operations chief in Washington, said no one in the INS Robin Clack, INS operations chief in Washington, said no one in the INS
believes the wall will keep the aliens from crossing into the U.S. "All this is sup


Arrlann Suttles, 4, Calgary, Canada, visiting Vancouver's Stan-
ley Park Zoo, struck an acquaintence with one of the park's flashier characters. The squirrel took a liking to the lad, and snack. (Canadian Press Laserphoto)

grandpa's and grandma's smoke-
house.
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made America "great" seems to be
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Both, I guess, are worthy. Both, I guess, are worthy.
Take both seriously but not deat
ly so ly so. Laugh a little at both.
"It better befits man to taugh at life than to lament over it," wrote Sene
the Roman stateman-philosopher. the Roman stateman-philosopher.
And yet, as all wise and semingly
wise men know, or should, life without wise men know, or should, life without
its grave, serious moments of ponder
is a life without any real laughter, humor or wit.
Aristotle.)
("Witured insolence," said "Let me laugh awhile," wrote John
Keats. "I've mickle (greatly) time to (Continued on Page 2A)
vote high

| Opening days of absentee vot- <br> ing last week saw an ususually <br> high number of persons casting ballots, County Clerk Rosenelle <br> Cherry said today. <br> During the first three days of <br> absentee voting, which began <br> the clerk's office, and 192 ballots were mailed. <br> Mrs. Cherry reported "hea- <br> vier voting in the office than in <br> Pelections. <br> Persons who will be out of the 65 and persons certain other categories may vote absentee through Nov. 3 in the county clerk's office on the first floor of the Midland County Courthouse |
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page $2 a$
WEATHER SUMMARY


Rain and showers are expected today through Tuesday in the Southwest, mild weather along most of the Atlantic coast and cool weather elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)


A band of clouds associated with a cold front stretches from picture, recorded at $3 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Some high clouds are moving into the Pacific Northwest in advance of a cold front. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics


The weather elsewhere


Texas area forecasts , 분
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## 'First' newspaper

 celebrating anniversary| Continued from Page 1A) |  |
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| about the first satellites orbiting earth. "Space has been big in the Weekiy Reader ever since,said editorial director Terry Borton from his Middletown, | and new scientific |
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Snow part of forecast for nation

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| a.m. today, is "typical" october weather for the area, although "anytime it rains around here, |  |
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Roustin' About
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James Thurber was on the mark
when he penned: "Humor is emotionwhen he penned: "Humor is emotion-
al chaos remembered in tranquili-


## Most Permian Basin cattle thefts involve 'on-the-spot' slaughter

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## Texans responding to crime poll

 reveal fear they will fall victim
during the mext year,"" he said, "and
ome reliable sources even place the
rate as high as four out of every 10 ." SALT talks
prospects dim
accord, he said, "is of urgent and
paramount importance," with the paramount importance," witt the
conesequences of failiure far outwigh-
ing the problems of negotiating the remaining provisions. Though mo breakthrough was re-
ported at the end of nearly eight hours of talks Smonday, the U.S. side suounded
an optimistic note in the search for a an optimistic
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Vance's spokesman Carter declined
to use the word "progress" to de to wse the word "progress"" to de.
seribe the talks, but emphasized that
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$\qquad$ Althoogh there seems little likeli-
hood the talks will continue beyond today. Carter told reporters that
Vance - ooviousty is willing to stay as Vance ""briousty
long as it takes.
Four key isssues remained to be
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and rather than leave it, they may cut
aff rather thater and rather than leave it, they may cut
off a hindquarter or something," said Lynch.
He did not recall any rash of cattle
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widespread area he and fellow Rang-
ers cover. ers cover.
"Ranchers know to brand their
cattle and keep track of their live attle and keep track of their live
tock Thieves would rather stea
mething without a brand," something without a brand," Lync
explained.
Lynch suggested ranchers and live stock owners make sure they have
their own rband registered in the
county clerk's office. county clerk's office.
Atthough the illegal butchering of
attle appears to be more prevalent cattle appears to be more prevalen
locally than outright theft of live
stock, the sophisticated rustling of stock, the sophisticated rustling of
animals has occurred in Midland County in the past.
County in the past. Thompson of the
Captain George Thand County Sheriffs Department
Cidand Middand County Sheriff's Departmen
Criminal IIvestigation Division said one professional cattle thief passed
through in 1977 fooling folks into be
lieving he was the rancher he said he was.
The man knew cattle. He was
well-dressed, and he drove a pretty well-dressed, and he drove a pretty
expensive pickup," recalled Thomp
son. "He also carried authentic-look The mans cards." The man's method of operation
would be to go up to his intended
victim on a Friday afternoon. He victim on a Friday afternoon. He
would usually approach elderly ranch
folks whe he knew were interested in selling some livestock, Thompso "He gained their confidence and
then offered them a little more money
than he already knew they've been than he already knew they've been
offered for their stock," he added.
"He already knew what they were asking for their animals.
The swindler then rounded up the
cattle and wrote the unsuspecting
vic "He's susually got a ranch name on
the letterhead. It really looks like an authentic business," Thompson said.
"'Monday monning "Monday morning, when the vic-
tims went to the bank to put their
check in, it came back to them as insufficient funds," he said.
Capt. Thompson said authorities have known of the man since 1977. In
fact, a warrant is out for the man's act, a warrant
arrest, he said.
"I
"I believe he's somewhere in Texas
or New Mexico, ssaid Thompson.
"He's He's probably using an alias name.
We know he has a small ranch in West Texas. It's a legitimate ranching
business as far as we know," He said any time any type of theft
ccurs, even if the theft is covered by insurance, consumers always end up
paying for it in the end. He tells livestock owners to kee their stock fences up and their getes plate numbers and descriptions of any suspicious vehicles
He urged landowners to report al
Hestigator. trespassers.
Livestock
Livestock laws in Texas are includ$d$ in the Special Crimes Section
the Texas Penal Code. Thompson said potential thieves
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in value is a third degree felony in this state - a crime which carries a
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a brief illness. a brief illness.
He was born Jan. 15, 1905, in
New York, N:Y. He moved to Midland New York, N: Y. He moved to Midland
in 1948 from New Milford, N.J. He in 1948 from New Milfor, N. Neper and tax consultant. He was a member of
St. Ann's Church, the Eagles and 55
Club. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs,
Ricky Van Cleave of Midland, and two grandsons.

## Early Bagget

OZONA - Services for Early Bag-
gett, 93 , of Ozona were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Cedar
Hills Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.
He died Saturday in an Ozona nursing home.
Baggett was born Aug, 26,1885, in Belton. He was married to Beulah
Kay Dec. 22, 1909, in San Angelo. He moved to Crockett County in insio. He He
was a rancher here for most of his Was a rancher here for most of his
life. He was a Methodist Bagget was
a member of the Sheep and Goat a member of the Sheep and G
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Survivers include

## DR. LEWIS TANNER anMounces the associantion o

John H. Jenkins
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## T.J. Lovell

BIG SPRING - Services for T.J.
Lovell, 88, of Big Spring are pending at Larry Sheppard Funeral Home
here
He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.
Lovel was born Feb. 14, 1895 in Clarksville. He was a retired farmer
and was a member of the Holiness Wirviams of include a daughter, Flora Mason of Abiliene and and aiece, Mar-
garet Mason of Abilene.

## Robert A. Nixon LUBBOCK - Services for Robert A. Nixon, , os, of Lubbock, , thther of Mary Ellen Morgette of Midkiff, were Mary Ellen Morgette of Midkiff, were United Methodist Church in with the Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor, offi- ciating. Burial was to be in Peaceful Gardens Memer Gardens Memorial Park directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral hrankiin-Bartley Funeral Home Nixon died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a briey illmess hospital aifter a bundiey in illess. Lubbe The Duncan, Ariz., native was m ried to Ora Cox, Aug. 8,1929 , in Hollis, Okla. He had been a a Okla. He had been a Lubbock resident since 195t. when he moved from Porsince 1955 . When he moved from Por. tales., N.M. He was a member of the Oakwood United Mether Oakwood United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, a son, a

Homes evacuated in brush fire
为 cluding a mobile home, and black-
ened, 200 acres of mostly agricul
tural land, authoritien tural land, authorities said. The evacuation began shortly after
midinght Sunday, firefighters said.
No injury was reported.
Winds that had raped up to 42 mph
subsided to about 10 to 25 mph Sunday night, but firemen feared a resur
kence If we get a drastic wind switch
there's going to be real trouble," said there's going to te real troble," said
Jerry Lord of the San Bernardino County Fire Department. His depart ment was helping
Riverside County.
Barring further wind problems,
Lord predicted firefighters would
have Lord predicted firefighters would
have the blaze fully contained by alte
today. The cause of the fire was today. The cause
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Meadowbrook area, four miles nort Meadowbrook area, four miles north
of Lake Elsinore and about 65 miles southeast of Lose Angeles. None of the

## Howoulumap $-\hat{1}$ and canceled as Hurricane Susan, described once as the most powerful storm the most powerful storm ever recorded in Hawai ever recorded in Hawai- iin waters, began to weaken. weaken. 684-8112 The storm was located

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Hawaiian hurricane weakens
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#### Abstract

search goes on for nine men missing from a Coast Guard cutter that sank after colliding with after colliding with a freighter, but a Coast $G$ know if you call that hope or not Peaty Ourficer Charles Crosby, of the Cosest at Yaard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown, Va, said the identities of two bodies discovered by divers Sunday would be released today "A surface search is still going on," Crosby said Sunday after divers had Crasby said Sunday after givivers had suspended their underwater probe for suspended heir underwater probe for the night. As far as 1 know, vhe divers havent divers haven't gotten well inside the boat. One boyd was found outside the boat and the second was just inside department." Crosby said divers tapped


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No date has been set for signing the document, but
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In addition, the dele other issues, Sherman said, including terms for the
sale of oil Israel discovered in the occupied Sinai, which will be returned to Egypt.
The breakthrough in the talks came Friday and Saturday, after the Israelis announced they wer
going home to consult with their cabinet about
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"very doubtful" the delegations could resolve them selves.
But Ine Irraelis observed the Jewish ban on trave
during the 24 hours of the Sabbath, beginning Friday during the 24 hours of the Sabbath, beggining Friday
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But for all his efforts, Paulucci is
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Italy that Paulucci visist regularly.
When th local priests approached him for renewal funds, he responded gen-
erously including $\$ 20,000$ for a new
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in the wordd." he says. "the people
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sible to sleep very late in the mornthere are still mad at me. It's impos-
sible to sleep very late in the morn-
ing."


Secretaries have

## great things ahead

By JoHN CuNNIFF AP Business Analyst

$\qquad$ colemon and Rolfe, benior partieves the oc-
cupation has fallen out of favor with
many young women.
"For one thing," she believes. "it less attractive to women who, have
ben exhorted to be assertive." And
in her opinion the salaries aren't com. in her opinion the salaries aren't com-
mensurate with the training and ef-
fort required by the job. The foundation remains a solid high
school education ,utit must be buit
upon through private study and for "To be a proper aide, a secretary
should understand financial state.
ments ments, some law and management
theory ", Mrs.. Hamby said recently.
She learned them in She learned them in night courses at
Tulsa and Houston universities.
But the basic skills of shorth But the basic skills of shorthand
and typing are still necessary too,
although in offices automated with
transcription and word processing
equipment, neither is the same skill it Still, in Mrs. Hamby's opinion a
skilled secretary should be able to skilied secretary shouid be able to
take dictation at the minimum rate of
120 words 120 words a minute, and be able to
type a detter at 65 to 70 words a
minute. minute. "Anybody who isn't able to to do so is Anybody who isn't able to to do so
observing ly skilited.", she said flat thy, they should as-
obs pire to 150 words a minute in short-
hand, reagardess of the style, and 80 to
85 words in typing Nerither, she commented, is quite as old-fashioned as some people might
lead one to ebilieve, and they must be
accompanied by other skills and abilities, especially good g.
tuation and spelling. And more too, such as initiative in
tackling jobs without being told, including memos and correspondence
of any kind that she knows reflects the thinking of the executive.
Mrs. Hamby, 52 , husband of a sales
executive and mother of three grown Mrs. Hamby, 52 , husband of a sales
executive and mother of three grown
children, has worked 34 year a a a
secretary and intends to coatinue. As
the halder an a secretary, and intends to continue. As
the holder of a cPS rating, she considers herself a professional.
She also is an advocate and re-
cruiter, spending a good deal of time cruiter, spending a good deal of time
away from the office, frequently
speaking at high school career days,
where she attempts to talk where she attempts to talk young
peopel into joining the ranks.
Asked why she considers being a secretary so rewarding, she replied:
clowe 're going to get salaries
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poressions that attract women."
(There are men secretaries, very sucThere are men secretaries, very suc-
cessull and accomplished ones, but
they remain relatively rare.) they remain relatively rare.)
son has a to boo environment. A per-
secreatary secretary . If they have a nice office
you will too." -"The position puts you in an area
of the company where decisions are
being made." and "You are privy to the confidential
firm." Blue Mountain Forest well-kept state secret

By DAVID WYSOCKI
 shire's best-kept secret.
Officially, it it ithe Bue Mountain
Forest. To most, it's Corbin's Park. Forest. to me the largest private hunt-
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ing preserve in New England and one ing preserve in New England and one
of the largest in the country, the
park's 20,000 acres are stocked with deer, elk, bear and boar. It is sur-
rounded by a 1 -. -othothigh wire fence
and inpenetrable woods. "It's lile teaking woods.
shire history Hamp ringing a curtainshire history and ringing a curtain
around itt. It's like walking back in
time," said a visitor time," said a visitor.
The forest, about the size Manches
ter, New Hampshire's largest city, is ter, New Hampshire's largest city, is
owned by the Blue Mountain Forest Association, which limits member-
ship to 30 people who pay big money for their privary.
The preserve was created in the
late 1800s when railroad land late 18000 when railroad, land and
bank baron Austin Corbin, founder of
the Long Island Railroad and Coney the Long Island Railroad and Coney
Island, returned to his native western
New Hampshire to build a place New Hamphire to build a place
where "all the animats of the world
can live harmoniously" Since then, association members,
town officials, state fire tower watchmen, selected guests - and poachers
anside the only people who vo been inside. "They have their own bee litle
kingdom up there," a Croydon resi dent said.
The fence, 30 miles of it; the people,
including Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson; the
animals, including elk, imported
boar, western bison, added to the park's mystique.
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but, "Beeman", (Corbin bought 63
farms and other land, including about
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Grantham, Spring field and Plain. half of
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Stories say Corbin mapped out
where hewanted the park and started
buying land. One account buying land. One account says he paid
everyone his asking price and more,
but others said uninterested farmers were forced to sell after their land
was surrounded by the find was surrounded by the fence.
But now, "t it ilike it tust doesn't
exist," said a local woman, who, like others, did not want to be identified.
"The old-timers are gone and the
younger people just don't think about
it""

## Association members avoid publici- ty. The president, who also asked that

 ty. The president, who alsoo asked thathe not be identified, said it is policy not to talk about the park because
every time someone does, poaching every time someone does, poaching
increases.
It is rumored that association members pay as much as $\$ 100,000$ for the
privilege of passing through the wire
fence, which extends two feet into the
ground to thwart eseapes by the
snout-nosed bar.
No one will confirm that, but no one has denied it.
"We are just a pretty ordinary
bunch of guys," said one member. Sunch of guys," said one member.
"Some are e etired doctors, we have a
couple of automobile dealers, avd couple of automobile dealers, and a
gun manuacturer, mostly just ordinary people who like to hunt."
New members are addited only
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ciation. Candidates must be recom-
mended by members and interviewed by a committee.
In a brief filed in the New HampIn a brief nied in the New Hamp-
shire Supeme Curt in a tax dispute,
the association said it exists for "recreational facilities for its members
and inididentally thereto, for cultiva-
tion, imporement and conservation The association adjusts hunting
seasons according to the number of animals in the preserve. Sometimes
the seasons are longer than the state's
hunting seasons, sometimes shorter Perhaps the best known story about
the preserve concerrns the release of wild boar during the 1938 hurricane.
The storm blew down sections of
fence and borr fence and boar escaped - and have
roamed the hills nearby since. The park's most famous animals
were western bison. Corbin kept
about 200 head which were western bison. Corbin kept
about
60 calves head, wear, whech provided 5 to
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dent said. . Corbin sent back west and to zoos and museums
when the western animals became
wxith extinct. "We wouldn't have buffalo in
the United States now except for the
New Hampshire buffalo," he said.
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No apologies needed for Pearson's play


 easy. "When I woke up practice was
over, so 1 went shopping with my
over folks. II didn't expect not to start.
However, right or wrong, the coach is
making the decisions. ries for 24 yards) was far from satis-
factory. "Tm the type who has to
carry the balla ato. Ihave to play and carry the ball.", while refusing to
comment Dorsett, comment on the justice of Landry's
aetions, left the door open for a later
reaction reaction when pressed. "Landry calls
the ehbots. I have nothing to say about that right now"."
He also said, "If you don't know the game plan by Saturday ..." and noted,
IIt's happened before," players missing practice.
ine writer asked Dorsett if
knew Duane Thomas missed a prat knew Duane Thomas missed a a prac-
tice before a Super Bowl game? Lee boosters set meeting
The Midland Lee Booster Club will
meet at 7 : 30 p. p. Wednessay in the
Lee High School a ceteris. Normally, the Cee beossters meet on
Tuesday nights but for this Tuesday nights, but for this week only
the meeting will be held on Wednes-
day Boosters will see the game film
the Abilene Cooper-Midland Le game and hear scouting reports o Big Spring, Leee's next oppopent. Le
defeated Cooper, 28-25 to maintain share of the District $5-\mathrm{A}$ football lea The Cooper-Lee film should be one
of the highlights of the year for the
Lee boosters. The public is invited to

## San Antonio Retama

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Dorsett in doghouse over missed practice
$==\mathrm{V}$ Steelers wary of Oilers

$\underset{\substack{\text { Dorsett, } \\ \text { Decond-string } \\ \text { millionare }}}{\text { secon }}$
Landry said Dorsett
will continue to be
backup untill he "shows will continue to be
backup until he "shows
he can make it on time
"I'm not hardheaded
in this area,", said a grim millionare.
In a collision of two strong-willed personali
ties Sunday, Dallas Cow boy Coach Tom Landry
demoted his wondrous
halffack in harrback in a show of
iron-fisted discipline that iron-inted discipline tha
would have made the late Vince Lomber I was humiliated. It was Dorsett missed prac Champion Cowboys Sat-
urday because he lept. When he arrived at
Texas Stadium Sund Texas Stadium Sunday
for the National Football
League League game against the
Philadelphia eagles Landry told Dorsett that is
Preston Pearson would get the starting call even
though Dorsett's family
was in the stands was in the stands.
THE Cownoys pro-
duced a workmanlike 14duced a workmanlike 14 .
7 victory over the Eagles
to move into a tie with Tonv Dorsett sits alone on the Dallas Cowboy bench watching his teammates capture a. $14-7$ win over Philadelphia. Dorsett did not
start after missing a Cowboy practice and played only sparingly.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh Steeler defen
sive tackle Mean Joe" Greene says his fellow Texan, Houston oiler Coach 0.A. "Bum" Phillips, is
up to something.
wie gives you that old soft sell, but he'll come out
with both barrels blazing." Greene predicted as the "He gives you that old soft sell, but he'll come out
with both barres blazing," Greene predicted as the
National Football League teams prepared to renew National Football League teams prepared to renew
their American Conference rivalry here tonight in a
nationally televised game. GREENE WIL BE helping the 7-0 Steelers in
their effort to try to remain the only undefeated NFL their effort to try to remain the only undefeated NFL
t.am. He anticipates a clean game from "Bums"
boys, who trail the Steelers in the AFC Central Division with a 4.3 record.
"rill tell you one thing about Bum," Greene said.
"He"ll meet you at high noon in the center of town,
. but he won't try to dry gulch you."
Earlier in the week. Phillips talked up the Steelers,
Super Bo , Super Bowl champs in 1974 and 1975 .
thot think they're better than when they won the
whole thing., he said. "THEORETICALLY, WE'RE STLLL in there
against Pittsburgh. But I don't think anybody can against Pittsburgh. But I don't think anybody can
catch the Steelers.
"We're getting ready, trying to stop them, but "We re getting ready, rrying to sto
there ain't nobody stopped them yet."
Both teams seem to be in good shape. Both teams seem to be in good shape.
Oiler wide receiver Billy . Whiteshoes" Johnson
was rested last Sunday while he recovered from a sprained knee, but the five-year veteran is expected
to pheye's apparently nothing wrong with running There's apparently nothing wrong with running
sensation Earl Campbell, last year's Heisman Tro-
phy winner who's rushed for 608 yards his rookie phy winner who's rushed for 608 yards his rook
season with the help of four 100 yard games.
He'll be trying to become only the sixth runner He'll be trying to become only the sixth runner to
gain more than 100 yards against the Steelers at
Three Rivers Stadium.
IT WILL BE STEELER running back Franco
Harris' ninth Monday night game. He's gained so6
yards in the first eight. Terry Bradshaw enters the Harrds in the first eight. Terry Bradshaw enters the
game with the highest quarterback rating in the
NFL, following his performance in Pittsburgh's win NFL, Clilowing his perform.
over Cleveland last week.
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Houston is off to a disappointing start and a loss
here tonight would make it very tough for the Oilers here tonight would make it very tough for
to overtake the Steelers in the standings. to overtake the Steeerers in the standings.
All that wont count for much, however, because of
the Oilers' tendency to play better against tougher


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"The coaching staff doesn't have to say much to
get players up for Pittsburgh," said Oilers offensive
line coach Joe Bugel. "the thought al
best in our guys."
Steeler rookie saty Ron Sehnson, the team's first
draft pick this season, is hoping to effort too.
Te 5-foason, is hoping to put forth his best

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& \text { receptions for } 259 \text { yards } \\
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& \text { rookie of the year," Johnson said. }
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