

Bonnie Browne, political science professor at Texas A&M University, heads for class on her "machine." Browne has dey did we multiple sclerosis and the motorized scooter makes travel er her to an between classes easier.

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USTIN — The Texas Railroad ission overstepped its authorna 1978 order requiring the Sane railroad to keep weeds trimmctor a on each side of a Bell County and crossing for safety, the Third burt of Civil Appeals ruled Wed-

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ppenission has only the authority that the Legislature, and Legislature has not delegated to gency the authority to enforce oad safety regulations concernaintenance of grade crossings. chool officials contended tall ds and grass obscured vision at crossing and caused a hazardous

> he Railroad Commission ordered Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Railway Co. to keep the weeds and grass trimmed to no more than one foot in height in one-half mile in each direction from the crossing.

But the railroad appealed to a district court, which ruled the regulatory commission does not have the authority to issue such regulations and permanently enjoined the commission from enforcing the order. "It may be that there should be

legislation empowering the commission to regulate the maintenance of railroad rights of way some distance from crossings," the Civil Appeals Court said Wednesday in its unanimous activities of the commission of the court said wednesday in its unanimous activities of the court said the court mous opinion on the case.
"All would agree, however, that

the creation of such authority is properly the function of the Legislature and not that of the courts.



Disease doesn't stop prof

By PHYLLIS HENDERSON

Battalion Reporter
Unlike most college professors, Bonnie
Browne neither walks, bikes nor drives a car to
class. She operates a special motorized scooter,
because she has multiple sclerosis.

"I call it my machine," says Browne, a political
science professor at Texas A&M University. "The
chair has made me much more mobile.

Browne's machine recommended by her dece

Browne's machine recommended by her doctor resembles a child's scooter with a chair attached at the back. It also has a basket to hold books and other materials. Although the scooter has increased her mobil-

ity, Browne is not confined to it. She said she can walk with the aid of a cane but needs the wall for Browne, a slender woman of 35 talks comfortably about her battle against the disease which

tween the ages of 20 and 40. The brown-haired New York native said she tells her students about her handicap the first day of class. "Students tend to be uncomfortable about it at first," Browne said, "but I make jokes

attacks the central nervous system, usually be-

Browne said she has had minor symptoms such as dizziness and weakness since 1973, but was first

diagnosed in February 1979.

While working toward her doctorate at the University of Georgia, she said the symptoms became more severe. "The assumption was that I was working too hard," she said.

But the onset of noticeable symptoms, such as difficulty in walking, happened quickly, Browne said, and gave little time for anyone to adjust.

"I don't think the people in the department were really aware that it was getting more serious, and I think there was a sense of shock in the department when I was hospitalized," said Browne, who came to Texas A&M in 1977.

'My colleagues were tremendously supportive," she said. They sent cards and took over her classes during her two-week hospital stay. She said she hasn't missed a class because of her

"It helps to have a profession where reading is important," she said, "because fatigue is a serious

To combat this, Browne relaxes in a lawn chair in her office while she reads over the material for

"I really enjoy teaching," she said. "I get a lot of positive benefit, too. I get mentally up when I walk into the classroom

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lems, Browne has maintained an active life both at Texas A&M and away from it.

Browne is an undergraduate advisor and is advisor to the political science honor society. She is also on the University Honors Program Committee and the search committee for the College

of Liberal Arts' associate dean of student affairs. Browne is also involved in community projects. She was appointed by the Brazos County Development Council to the Central Texas Health System Agency, which reviews new proposals for health centers in the area.

Because of the uncertainty of multiple sclerosis, Browne said, "You could be totally disabled tomorrow, or you could have a total remission

Fortunately, her condition has been stable the last six months and the odds are against her becoming totally disabled.

Browne's goals include continued research into citizen participation in the area of health. There is a tendency, Browne said, to see someone who is coping with a handicap as a stronger

"I think most people cope with what they have to cope with," she said. "That's what I'm doing."

Tank tests critical for production

United Press International FORT KNOX, Ky. — Current tests involving the new XM-1 tank, the Army's main battle tank of the future, will determine when full production can begin, according to an officer heading the review of the

Col. Frank Day, a systems manager fo the XM-1 tank project, said the current platoon-level tests at Fort Knox and battalion-level tests at Fort Hood, Texas, would determine when full production of the XM-1

The tests are being conducted with regular assembly line models of the tank built by the Chrysler Corp. Previous tests of the tank were conducted with prototypes.

Charges likely in bomb case

United Press International FORT WORTH — A fire investigator said Wednesday charges would likely be filed today on an artist who broke up a panel discussion at the Fort Worth Art Museum with a

Investigator D.M. Eubanks, a bomb technician, said the Fort Worth Fire Department intends to file charges against the artist, 51, who was apparently upset because the museum would not show his

We still have a few statements to take in the case before we can file charges," Eubanks said.

The artist reportedly entered the museum's solarium, where several people were discussing getting more recognition for regional art, brandishing a gun and a bag he claimed held a Molotov cocktail.

Artist Susan Taylor, who was attending the meeting, said the man "said something about shooting somebody and that he had a bomb."

The threat sent people running to-ward exits. Soon after the confusion, the man left, witnesses said.

Police Sgt. L.T. Murphy said about an hour later the man surrendered at the police station.

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essels for Expression

Why was man created in image of God? It was in der that man might have the collity to express God. No ther part of creation has his capacity because it was t created according to God's age. God's intention was at one day He, in the Person Christ, would enter into and be expressed through Romans 9:21 and 23 reeal to us that man was made a vessel, a container. In dition, 2 Corinthians 4:7
ys, "we have this treasure a carthen vessels." Here we a basic revelation of the le - man is an earthen vesel to contain Christ as the

easure. tion of a glove. A glove is made in the image of the hand to that the hand might enter into the glove. Likewise, we

tellect may be compared to the empty thumb of a glove christ's intellect may be compared to the real thumb of a human hand. The real thumb needs to get into the thumb of needs to get into the thumb of the glove; then the two will become one. One is the ap-pearance, the expression, while the other is the real-ity, the content. Likewise our capacity of love, good-ness, and patience must become the container and expression of the love, goodness, and patience of Christ. patience of Christ.

Now we can see why God created man. We are here to contain and express Christ and to be one with Him. Whatever we are, whatever we have, and whatever we can do is like an owner, alone or proposed to hold whatever we can do is like an empty glove, prepared to hold all that Christ is, all that Christ has, and all that Christ can do. Everything we are by nature is inadequate because we lack the divine because we lack the divine element. Christ Himself must enter into every part of us. Exhortations for peace and love, though given with good intentions, are of no avail intentions, are of no avail because in ourselves we lack the perfect love and the real peace. Our need today is to receive the Lord and to be

filled with Him. Being Filled with Christ

Practically, how can Christ enter into our being? Romans 9 tells us that we are vessels, and Romans 10 shows us the way to fill the vessel.

human beings have an intellect, emotion, and will which were created according to Christ, who is the image of God (2 Cor. 4:4). But without Christ these faculties lack true meaning. Christ Himself has the highest intellect, the real emotion, and the perfect will. The faculty of our intellect may be compared to the uman beings have an intel- Every vessel has a mouth, an or give us; the highest riches are all the aspects of His glorious being flowing into the corresponding parts of our being. Moreover, because of being. Moreover, because of His death and resurrection, Christ is now so available to be received by anyone who would desire Him. He only asks that you turn your heart to Him, open your mouth and call upon His name in a sincere and definite way. The living Christ will meet you and come into your being. Then you will be a complete person, filled with Christ as your content.

Furthermore, once we have received this rich Christ, we should continue daily to call upon His name, purposefully opening our whole being to Him. Each fresh opening results in a fresh filling of the Spirit. How glorious is the purpose of man! As vessels we receive and contain Furthermore, once we have sels we receive and contain Christ that He might be expressed through our entire

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