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camp this year. We are fortunate to ce back," Landry said. right here in Dallas." ed that Huther "could p ur defense this week, whe bably nobody else could he Cowboys have a hos ing wounded going into nesota game, includingt Doug Cosbie, center ferty a ksdale. and safety De haven't been as lucky injuries as we have o Landry said.

uck played a key role in D 1-20 win over New Orle me in which the Cowb ed the ball over six time second half.

will be working with it nse this week," Landrys we are always working he offense has done and they will do it aga ist wasn't a very good he offense

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As the revolution adv-ances, users may be able to purchase long-wearing soft contacts in six-packs. When a exas en's championships. lens becomes discolored or n will compete in footh tball, baseball, tennis, go dirty the user would throw it away and put in a new one. country and outdoor a or track. Women will o The practice will be more economical than having the in basketball, volleyb soiled lens cleaned. all and tennis.

Dr. Oliver Dabezies, chairficials said football a man of the contact lens committee of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, s and women's basket ne only mandatory spot ams will compete at the keyed those predictions to 1 I level, with football advances in contact lenses g at the Division I-AAlex ficials said Nicholls Sta over the last decade, particu-larly the arrival of the long-Southeastern Louis wearing types.

ntly are Division I schoo The professor from the Tulane University School of Southwest Texas State w classified as Division lo Medicine expects even more startling progress in the next 1, 1984. Sam Houston: 10 years nen F. Austin have initi dures to gain Division

"The momentum forward is so great," he said, "that what e three Texas schools of I predict today may well be y are playing their finals olete in two years. n the Lone Star Con

"In 10 years, eyeglasses will almost be a thing of the past. a Division II leas olls State is a member s America Athletic Con

United Press International Contact lenses worn 30 days The next major breakthrough will be better bifocal contacts." and nights in a row — or lon-One in two Americans ger-are the cutting edge of a needs glasses. Ten million of revolution that in 10 years those use contacts, those small, tiny plastic disks that rest on the cornea and aim to may make glasses obsolete.

Faster than the speed of light? No, just pan-action photography that keeps the biker

Glasses obsolete?

correct errors of refraction near-sightedness, far-sightedness and astigmatism. Contacts adhere to the thin film of tears that covers the front of the eye. Each time an eyelid blinks, it covers the lens and causes it to move slightly. This allows tears to flow

Contacts improve,

under the lens, providing lubrication and some oxygen. About half the contacts in use are hard. The others are soft. Among users of soft lenses are those fitted with extended-wear type.

Hard contacts are made of rigid plastic. They provide excellent vision as a rule. They are easy to care for, have long life and will correct astigmatism, an uneven curvature of the cornea. The disadvan-tage: they may be less comfortable.

Soft contacts are made of a softer flexible plastic, a type with the feel of Saran wrap.

They are comfortable to wear and require a shorter period of adjustment.

They are less likely to dislodge during vigorous activity and can be worn for long periods and are easily inter-changeable with glasses. Disadvantages: they may be more expensive than hard lenses, need more frequent replace-ment, are more difficult to care for, and may result in less

clear vision. Extended wear contacts first came into the mainstream in 1981 with federal Food and Drug Administration of the first ones for general use.

Unlike hard contacts or ordinary soft ones, the very special soft contacts allow lots of oxygen to be delivered to the cornea, the clear covering of the eve.

'Any patient who can wear daily wear lenses can be considered an excellent candidate for cosmetic extendedwear contacts," Dr. Jack Hartstein, a St. Louis ophthalmologist, said at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

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lete highways, called Tuesday for a 5-cent increase in the state gasoline tax to fund needed re-The press conference called

The results were based on a formula designed after a three-year study of accidents on Indiana roadways.

More than 10,000 miles of Texas highways and farm to market roads were found lack-ing, the study said. The primary flaws were narrow lanes and inadequate shoulders that were typical of roadways built in prewar years.

be easily upgraded, the study said, if funding were available. The Good Roads Association, as it has several times in the past, advocated doubling the current

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Justice Department to vote on districts

United Press International

AUSTIN - State elections officials said they expected to hear Tuesday whether the U.S. Justice Department had approved or rejected Texas' congressional redistricting plan.

Karen Gladney, an elections official with the Secretary of State's office, said the Justice Department could approve or re-ject the plan but also had the option of requesting more time to complete its deliberations.

The Justice Department must review the plan to ensure it complies with civil rights legislation.

The battle over the redrawing of Texas 27 congressional districts began in 1980 when the Legislature, under pressure from then-Gov. Bill Clements, approved a plan that created one minority district and two Republican districts in Dallas County.

Democratic opponents of that plan began a lawsuit to halt its use in 1982 elections, saying it violated the 1965 Voting Rights Act by packing Dallas minorities into one district.

In 1982, a three-judge feder-al panel agreed and redrew the districts along traditional The primary benefactors boundaries. The result was a re-

turn to two predominately Democratic districts in Dallas. Texas Republicans appealed that decision to the U.S. Sup-

reme Court, which said the three-judge panel erred by changing the boundaries with-out first declaring them uncon-stitutional. The Dallas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also intervened in the

suit. However, because it ruled only six weeks before Texas primary elections, the high court ordered that the revised herwerd in 1982 elections.

suit was still pending, the Legislature last session approved a re-districting proposal that dif-fered only slightly from the court-ordered plan.

The Legislature's revised plan was then submitted to the they would continue their suit

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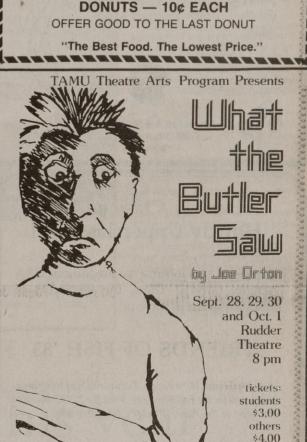
The primary benefactors under the Legislature's plan were Democratic Rep. Martin Frost, whose traditional district would be preserved, and Rep. Tom Vandergriff of Arlington.

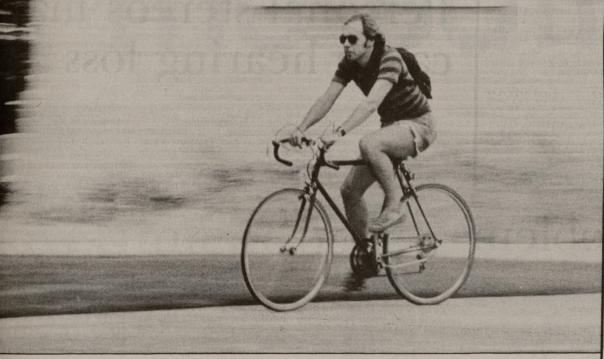
Under the plan, Vandergriff, a freshman representative, would lose about 25,000 voters in a Republican stronghold of Southwest Tarrant County and gain approximately 45,000 largely Democratic voters in East Arlington, his traditional

Republican State Chairman George Strake and the NAACP both have indicated that even if the redistricting plan passed Justice Department muster,

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and blurs the sharp background. This rider was caught on bicycle

racing from Bizzel toward the MSC.

Study shows bad highways

United Press International AUSTIN — The Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association, citing a study that said 15 percent of Texas auto accidents were caused by obso-

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to release the study marked the fifth time in recent months the association has sought public support for greater highway funding and the tax increase

needed to pay for it. The study, which was con-ducted by The Road Information Program, a non-profit re-search group from Washington, D.C., said obsolete highway de-sign was the second leading cause of traffic accidents in 1982

The inadequate roads could

pay for renovations and repairs. Texas' motor fuels tax has not been increased since 1955.

used to fund a 10-year, \$1.7 billion renovation program, said Charlie Kirkham, an association spokesman.

"Many of the roads were talking about today are unsafe at any speed," said Kirkham. Kirkham credited the Texas

Department of Highways and Public Transportation with doing the best job it could with

limited resources. However, he said the department was forced to switch 5 percent of its current budget from state to federal projects in order to qualify for federal matching funds.

As a result, he said, the department was unable to pickup litter and mow grass along right of ways on many roads.

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Bentsen introduces legislation iler rook eactivated to force farmers' drought aid

United Press Interna WASHINGTON - Sen. United Press International OUSTON — The House Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Tuesrs Tuesday returned rol day introduced a bill to force the agent Brian Sochia tot government to provide emergency feed assistance to drought-stricken ranchers, such re rost for Sunday's ga nst i e Pittsburgh Steelen as releasing over 17 million bushels of its damaged grain. In introducing his bill aimed at helping ranchers suffering the worst drought in more than Supers Rates and the assistance, but to an in determining what form the assistance would take. The measure also would allow him to release the the Commodi-Sochia, 22, a 6-foot-3, # nd defensive end, had be he injured reserve list s r. 30. He suffered a sprain knee and left ankle in 30 years, Bentsen criticized the

I 1983 preseason g Department of Agriculture for inst Dallas failing to implement the discre-He is expected to bolster tionary emergency feed assistr's defensive pass rush ance program.

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of severe drought.

The bill would force Block to provide the assistance, but would allow him to retain discre-

ty Credit Corporation-owned grain to feed livestock. Currently, the CCC-owned commodities can be released only through a presidential disaster declaration.

John Block has refused requests "The bill would also see to it by state officials and the Texas that all farmers and ranchers ngressional delegation to pro- suffering from a natural disaster

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been designated for federal dis-aster relief because of 18 months ty has been declared a disaster area," said Bentsen.

Texas officials have been frustrated because over 17 million bushels of damaged, government-owned grain have been sitting in silos in the heart of drought-stricken West Texas tenths of an inch of rain this since the Russian grain embargo, costing taxpayers \$5 million annually in storage costs.

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vide the emergency feed assist-ance, although 25 counties have been designated for federal dis-ty has been declared a disaster starving because of the drought.

> "At Rankin, Texas, about 175 miles south of the elevators full year," said Bentsen. "These people, suffering through the worst drought in 30 years



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