hes, in Sheep had something to do with the formation of Course at St. Andrews. Man had very little to do

how a "I'd like to thank Mother Nature for the golf course," any Ben Crenshaw said in the presentation ceremony fol-

owing the 1978 British Open.

The oldest of the world's golf tournaments returns to the oldest course — the birthplace of the game — this week for the 119th British Open.

"The Old Course remains a monument to the origins of golf as a game played on links by the sea," the late british writer Pat Ward-Thomas said.
"In the beginning it know no architect but nature; it

"In the beginning, it knew no architect but nature; it me into being by evolution rather than design; and

no other course is the hand of man less evident."

No one really knows how old it is. But on a piece of parchment, dated Jan. 25, 1552, the Archbishop of St. Andrews gave the public the right to play golf on the nksland, as well as the right to breed rabbits on it. The game had been played here for more than 200

wars when the St. Andrews Society of Golfers, later the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, was formed in 1754.

The course, covering 93½ acres of land between the bunkers and the sea.

T. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) -No one built the town and the Bay of St. Andrews, has changed little Old Course. It just came to be.

"A vast, flat plain," British golf historian Bernard where the fairways end and the gorse and heather begin.

"There are nine holes out, with the sea on the right, since then. There are no trees, and little definition

he sea and the wind.

Sheep had something to do with the formation of the lold Course at St. Andrews. Man had very little to do lold Course at St. Andrews. the fairway of the par-4 seventh.

"Without the wind, it's a pretty easy course," said Ar-nold Palmer, who played his first British Open here 30

years ago and is making a farewell appearance this year.
But it's a rare day when the wind doesn't blow. And it
is so fickle that it's not unusual for a player to have the
wind in his face all the way out, then find it change and in his face all the way in.

Generally speaking, the 6,933-yard course is flat. But there are humps and swales — and bunkers, 140 of them, formed by sheep burrowing into dunes to escape the wintry gales off the sea, and by people digging for

Many are deep pits, the pot bunkers that Darwin said were only large enough to accommodate "an angry man and his niblick."

The layout puts most of the trouble on the right the sea going out, out-of-bounds coming home. But, in almost every case, the better approach to the green is from the right, a tee shot between the sheep-formed

can bottomland.

Texas state park

spot for campers

JUNCTION (AP) — Cool, crystal

clear water bubbled over a bed of

pristine, white limestone as the river meandered lazily between thick pe-

A few feet away, two yearling white-tailed does stared curiously from the security of their thicket

hideaway. Nearby a turkey hen

darted from shadow to shade trying

to be inconspicuous.

It may have been 95 degrees, even

in the shade, but sitting on the banks of the South Llano River with feet

dangling in the water enjoying the

pecan canopy and a cool breeze rus-tling through it, this newest jewel in the state parks system crown felt like an oasis on the high Texas Plains.

which opened July 3, will quickly be-

come a favorite with both campers and day visitors who wish to enjoy

the unspoiled beauty that still exists

in parts of Texas.

The park and adjacent Walter Buck Wildlife Management Areaen-

compasses 2,630 acres on the south

side of the South Llano River, ap-

proximately 5 miles south of Junction off U.S. 377 on Park Road 73.

Land for the park was donated to the state in 1977 by Walter Buck, a

longtime Kimble County rancher for

whom the Buck Management Area

on top of a high hill on the property, looked down upon what he had, and

thought what a shame it was that city folks" wouldn't be able to see

the sight he was enjoying and de-

cided to make sure they would have

that opportunity.

Buck's original homestead, built

in 1910, is being restored for use as

the park headquarters, and will con-

tain much of the flavor of the color-

The walls of one room in the headquarters were left unrestored because they contain some of the

writings" of Buck, who liked to use his walls as message pads.

One section of wall holds a mes-

sage dated 20 Oct. 1965, which simply states: "90 cows and c (calves), one bull," no doubt an update on

A section of window frame has a

list of clothing taken to be laun-

dered, and another window sill con-

tains the name and address of a

much as it did when originally built, says park superintendent Wayne

Haley. Haley noted that the state has

tried its best to match the shades of

paint and type of wallpaper that Buck used in building the house.

live to see the park become a reality.

with at least 25 picnic sites, 58 multi-use camp sites, 12 walk-in camp sites

and a large primitive camping area.

Located down on the river, the

day use picnic area will offer conve-

nient access to the river for swim-

ming or fishing, and will be close to

two stocked ponds for fishermen.

Buck, who died in 1978, did not

The park will offer a day use area

The Buck homestead will look

ful bachelor rancher.

Buck's herd at the time.

One story says that Buck climbed

is named.

The South Llano River State Park,

soon a favorite

## Strong stance for Lance

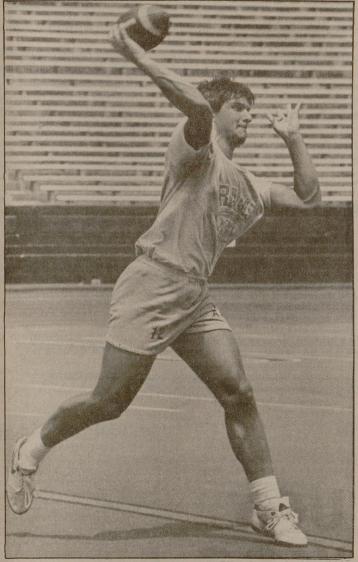


Photo by Söndra N. Robbins Texas A&M quarterback Lance Pavlas practices on Kyle Field Wednesday afternoon. Pavlas completed 134 of 227 passes last

# Bo knows 'dingers'

year for 1,681 yards and a John Hancock Bowl berth.

long home runs, we all know that. Bo hits hard home runs, we know

But what, pray tell, will happen when he puts everything together We still don't know the answer

Jackson had an amazing

nough game Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium. He homered nis first three times up against

What would have happened if Bo got up again?
Would he have hit the ball hard enough to crack one of

hose famous monuments out be-

hind the left-field fence? Would the ball have flown out of Yankee Stadium?

Would he have done something no one can even dream of? Or would he have just struck out and broken yet another bat with his bare hands? We'll never know

That's because Jackson par-tially dislocated his left shoulder trying to catch Deion Sanders' sinking line drive in Kansas City's 10-7 victory. So instead of Bo coming up to try for his fourth homer, there was Willie Wilson striding to the plate.

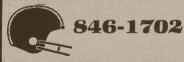
certainly didn't expect a night like I had, especially getting hurt," Jackson said through Roy-als spokesman Steve Fink after returning to his hotel from a hospital. "But the X-rays came back negative and I should be all right in a few days.'

It was an unglamorous game between two last-place teams. With three of Jackson's swings, it became, well, an event.

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