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Steers Host Frogs Today

Texas

Offense

40 Randy Peschel TE
50 Bobby Wuensch ... LT
74 Randy Stout LG
52 Forrest Wiegand ... C
66 Mike Dean RG
62 Bob McKay RT
88 Charles Speyrer ... SE
16 James Street QB
35 Jim Bertelsen LH
24 Ted Koy RH
30 Steve Worster FB

Defense

77 Bill Atessis LE
31 Greg Ploetz LT
70 Carl White RT
89 David Arledge RE
80 Bill Zapalac SLB
86 Mike Campbell ... Rov
67 Glen Halsell LLB
61 Scott Henderson . RLB
84 Tom Campbell LH
23 Danny Lester RH
28 Fred Steinmark ... Saf



—Cartoon by Don Jackson.

Offense

80 Jerry Miller SE
70 Gerald Kirby LT
60 Danny Lamb LG
57 John Ruthstrom ... C
63 James Ray RG
69 Jerry Cooper RT
85 J. R. Eubanks TE
18 Steve Judy QB
40 Marty Whelan RB
30 Sammy Rabb RB
26 Linzy Cole FL

Defense

72 Clay Mitchell LT
61 Chuck Forney LG
64 Donny Terveen ... RG
73 Terry Shackelford . RT
52 Randy Hale LLB
51 Pat Walker MLB
54 James Vanderslice RLB
24 Greg Webb LCB
27 Jimmy Tidwell .. RCB
17 Ted Fay LS
22 Larry Wright RS

Hex of a Battle: No. 2 Texas vs. Upsetting TCU

By BOB CROOK

The red candle jinx has been put on the TCU Frogs by the Longhorns in preparation for the Saturday afternoon clash at Memorial Stadium.

More than 1,500 tapers were bought by Texas students aware that the 1963 'Horn victory was the only win against the Horned Frogs in Austin in the last 10 years.

IN 1959 and again in 1961, TCU knocked the Steers out of possible national championships. Salt was added to the 6-4 season wounds of 1965 and 1967 by the upsetting Frogs.

The 'Horns are currently the No. 2 nationally-ranked eleven, and when you are No. 2, you must try harder. Saturday is probably the best chance the Longhorns will have to move up to the

summit of Mount Olympus because a good Purdue team meets the No. 1 Ohio State Buckeyes, and an upset is possible.

Coach Darrell Royal admits the Texas men have their work cut out for them. He remembered this week that "the last time Texas lost a real big one to TCU ('61) we were 27 point favorites." He also claims that TCU is the most improved team in the conference.

THE LONGHORNS must stop the Frogs on the ground to win. Royal says that is the "big question" because that is "where they are most improved."

The crux of the situation is this: TCU will be fielding a backfield that has Norman Bulaich at "80 to 90 percent" effectiveness, while the Texas defensive line has only one player who has

prior varsity experience at his position.

BULAICH is a senior but has yet to play against Texas. In his sophomore and junior years injuries forced him to view the proceedings from atop a pair of crutches. He was injured warming up for the Ohio State holocaust this season and did not return until the Baylor game.

He was named the Back of the Week for his efforts against Texas Tech last Saturday.

Though not listed as a starter, Big Boo is almost certain to see action. The other reasons for fear of a TCU ground attack are Marty Whelan, Sammy Rabb, and quarterback Steve Judy. Whelan has made 523 steps, while Judy has 446 and Rabb 220.

The Texas defensive line

has only junior end Bill Atessis to give experience to junior Greg Ploetz and sophomores Carl White and David Arledge. Bill Zapalac is playing strong linebacker but could be returned to defensive end if needed.

Stan Mauldin is healed and could move into his old linebacker spot. These moves may be necessary if the young line cannot hold the celebrated leaping Frogs of Tarrant County.

The Horned Toads should have their hands full stopping the 'Horn offense, too. The Longhorns have amassed 2,539 yards rushing in seven games for a 362.7 yards-per-game average.

THE HORNS have passed and run for 3,261 yards in total offense. The Texas offense is ahead of last year's record-breaking figures in

both categories.

There will be more to this contest than running. TCU has a dangerous passing threat in quarterback Steve Judy, 9.5 sprinting flanker Linzy Cole, and tight end Jerry Miller, the No. 3 receiver in the Southwest Conference.

Texas' James Street and Cotton Speyrer along with Randy Peschel and Tommy Woodard provide a passing game that is not emphasized but which has been proved effective. Remember OU?

THE HEALTH of both teams is considered good. TCU lists defensive tackle Bob Creech as their only casualty.

Texas is missing Leo Brooks for the rest of the season, but Tom Campbell is back after missing last week. Randy Stout is still subbing. (See FROGGIES, Page 15.)

Campus Votes to Bar Non-Students

Union Question Tally

Story Page 6.

Center Student Behind Steers

'Guess(t) Expert'

True Longhorn Fan

The most ardent Texas Longhorn football fans are usually known for their boisterous manner, Orange wardrobes and 50-yard line tickets.

Mike Bearden has none of these, but this week's Daily Texan Guess(t) Expert still ranks with the truest of Orange bloods.



Bearden

Mike is a 19-year old student in the Austin Career and Guidance Center. When not working nights for a University area restaurant and going to school, Mike fervently

backs the 'Horns in their drive to the second straight Southwest Conference championship.

Mike and more than 20 of the 50 young men at the center attend the Longhorn pep rallies. Although they don't attend the Memorial Stadium games, the men whose ages range from 17 to 35, follow the Steers on radio and watch any football action, whenever it's to be found on television.

The Career Center even has a football team, and appropriately enough, the squad has adopted the "hook 'em" cheer for their games, the latest of which the center won, 53-0.

THE GAMES	GARY TAYLOR	STEVE DIAL	JOHN WATKINS	SYLVAN RODRIGUEZ	VAUGHN ALDREDGE	DEAN Steve McClellan	MIKE BEARDEN
TCU at Texas	Texas 31-0	Texas 21-17	Texas 31-7	Texas 35-14	Texas 45-22	Texas 31-7	Texas 72-10
Arkansas at SMU	Arkansas 28-24	Arkansas 31-21	Arkansas 24-6	Arkansas 40-21	Arkansas 37-21	Arkansas 21-7	Arkansas 49-30
Baylor at Texas Tech	Tech 17-7	Tech 35-7	Tech 14-0	Tech 17-7	Tech 28-10	Tech 17-7	Tech 14-10
Texas A&M at Rice	A&M 24-14	A&M 24-6	A&M 21-17	A&M 28-7	A&M 10-0	A&M 28-14	A&M 21-14
Purdue at Ohio State	Ohio St. 42-14	Ohio St. 35-14	Ohio St. 24-20	Ohio St. 35-28	Ohio St. 47-28	Ohio St. 35-17	Purdue 35-33
Tennessee at Mississippi	Tennessee 28-14	Tennessee 38-31	Tennessee 28-24	Tennessee 28-21	Tennessee 34-31	Tennessee 21-14	Tennessee 28-17
Air Force at Stanford	Stanford 42-35	Stanford 28-27	Stanford 17-10	Stanford 24-12	Stanford 31-20	Stanford 17-14	Stanford 15-10
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia 17-16	Auburn 31-28	Auburn 21-7	Georgia 21-20	Georgia 33-24	Auburn 14-13	Auburn 17-9
Oklahoma St. at Colorado	Colorado 31-14	Colorado 21-14	Colorado 28-21	Colorado 28-9	Colorado 23-17	Okla. St. 24-17	Colorado 21-17
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Tech 24-21	Notre Dame 42-0	Notre Dame 35-14	Notre Dame 35-24	Notre Dame 38-27	Notre Dame 35-14	tie 14-14
Nebraska at Kansas State	K. State 35-21	K. State 35-31	K. State 35-28	K. State 24-21	K. State 34-14	K. State 28-14	K. State 27-20
Dallas at Washington	Dallas 24-21	Dallas 28-27	Dallas 28-20	Dallas 28-14	Dallas 24-21	Dallas 24-14	Dallas 35-14
Houston at Denver	Houston 28-14	Houston 21-17	Houston 28-26	Denver 24-17	Houston 31-10	Denver 31-21	Houston 42-14
last week	Censored	8-3-2	8-3-2	7-4-2	7-4-2	Guess(t) Expert	Guess(t) Expert
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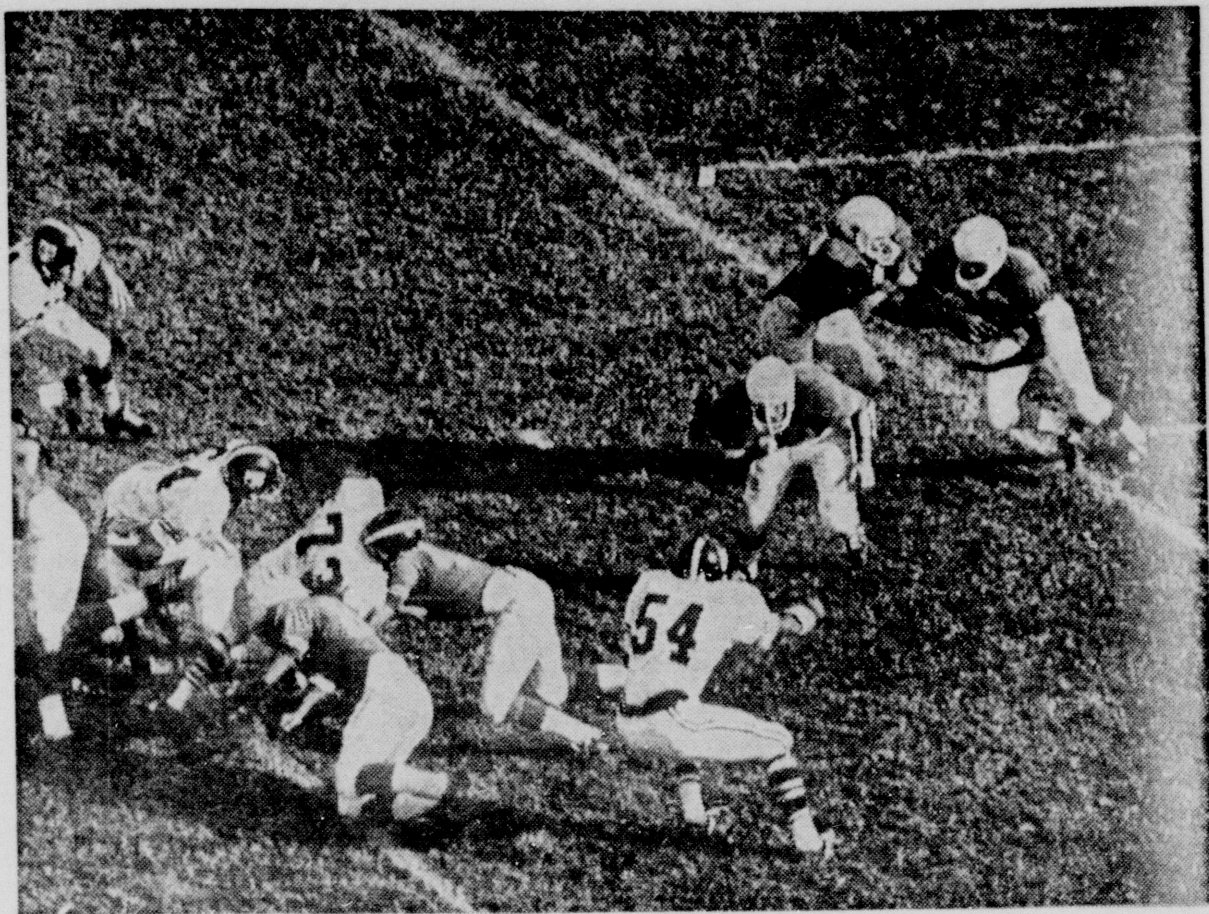
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Stage Set in '67

Chris Gilbert takes the handoff on the play that became the new SWC record run from scrimmage. Key opening blocks are being put to Frogs' No. 73, and 54 is about to get it from 'Horn fullback Linus Baer.

Leading Cheers, Catches

Terry Steals Sideline Show

By MELINDA MURPHY

There's Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys, Cotton Speyrer of the Texas Longhorns and Terry Angevine of the Texas Cheerleaders. All are pass catchers, and Angevine holds the best record of them all.

Going into Saturday's TCU game with three interceptions in three attempts, Angevine is looking for No. 4.

"My girl friend calls me a jock, and my fraternity brothers try to suit me up, but they don't realize 10 yards separate me from the tacklers," Angevine said.

THE HEAD CHEERLEADER touched the game ball only once last year. His first 1969 inter-

ception against Rice occurred when the scoreboard read 31-0 and the Longhorn Band was passing around victory apples.

"I was juggling three apples and had one in my mouth. I saw the ball coming toward me, and for some reason I just went after it. I caught the ball, but dropped my apples," Angevine recalls.

"My interceptions during the SMU and Baylor games were unreal. This whole thing is really weird," he continued.

Angevine's first cheerleading year came as a senior at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School. "My partner weighed 135 pounds and I weighed just under 150 in September. We did millions of stunts — it was like

lifting weights, and by June 1 I weighed 175," Angevine said.

HIS FOOTBALL CAREER ended after junior high. "I played basketball at Lee, but the only sport you might say I excelled in was baseball," Angevine said. As starting first baseman, he remembers his American Legion team going to state semifinals his senior year.

At the University, Angevine divides his time between cheerleading, being a Jester student assistant and participating in softball, volleyball, swimming and handball for Acacia fraternity. Angevine favors handball.

"We only had two courts in all Midland, so these new courts here put me in hog heaven," he said,

Froggies . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) for Bobby Mitchell at guard.

About 55,000 fans are expected to turn out in the chilly wind for the game. Citizens of Longview, however, might have trouble deciding who to cheer for since both quarterbacks, Judy of

TCU and Street of Texas, are natives of that city.

Texas is 7-0 and TCU is 3-5 for the season, but Royal warns those who choose Saturday to go deer hunting or watch Purdue and Ohio State on the tube will miss "a real good ball game."

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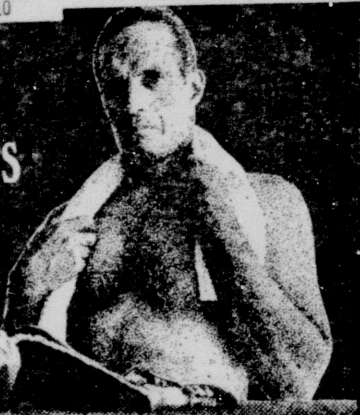
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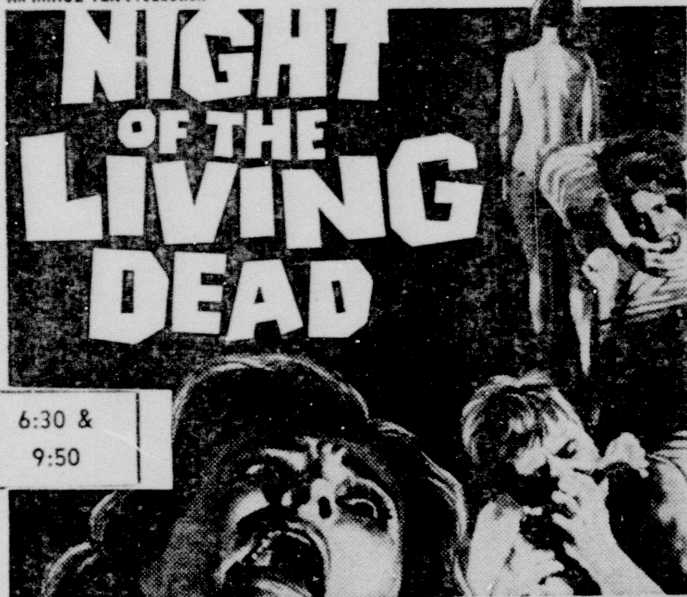
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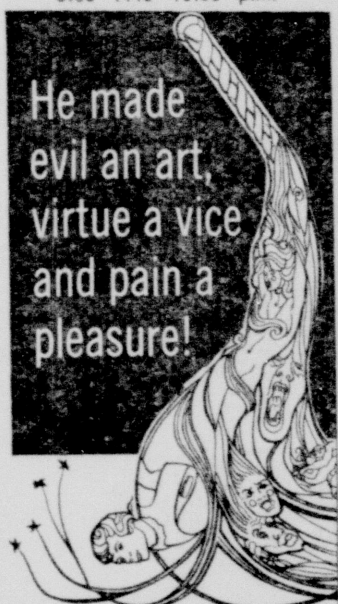


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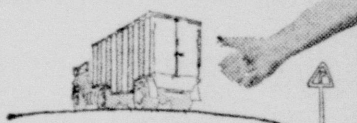
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Yearlings Crunch Wogs, 37-6

By STEVE DIAL
Assistant Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — The Texas offense came out from wherever it had been hiding, and the defense rose up near the goal-line to frustrate the TCU attack as the Yearlings surprised the Wogs, 37-6 Friday at Amon Carter Stadium.

TEXAS, operating without full-back Larry Black, the team's leading rusher, rolled up 447 yards in total offense, with 319 of that coming on the ground. In addition, Yearling defenders thwarted numerous Wog threats, holding the hometown team to two field goals and picking off four TCU passes.

The Yearlings took the opening kickoff and showed signs of

the offensive punch they were to exhibit later in the game, driving from their 20 to the TCU seven before Steve Valek's field goal attempt was wide.

THE WOGS took possession on the 20 and on their first play from scrimmage flashed the speed Texas Coach Bill Ellington and his staff had feared. Halfback Steve Sanford broke over the middle, cut outside, and was finally hauled down 40 yards later by Jimmy Dreyer.

After the Wogs moved for a first down at the Texas 13, The Yearling defense stiffened and John Bishop kicked TCU into the lead with a 25-yard field goal.

The Yearlings retaliated quickly, however, after Alan Lowry returned the ensuing kick-

off to the 34. Halfback Dan Steakley, who was to gain 125 yards afoot, broke loose and raced 60 yards down the sideline before being caught from behind at the TCU six. Two plays later, quarterback Gary Keithley rolled out . . . and rolled . . . and rolled . . . and finally hit kneeling Alan Moore in the end zone for the TD. Lowry's PAT attempt was wide but Texas led 6-3.

TCU'S Raymond Rhodes sandwiched runs of 29 and 26 yards around a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Texas in bringing the Wogs back to the Texas eight. But again the Yearling defense stiffened and the Purples had to settle for another Bishop field goal and a 6-6 tie at the end of the first quarter.

The rest of the game belonged to Texas, as Keithley connected with tight end Stan Hicks for a 16-yard pass completion and split end Mike Janda for a 32-yard gain in moving the Yearlings to the TCU seven. From there, Rocky Wooley, who rushed for 80 yards subbing for Black, followed good blocking by Julius Whittier and Jerry Sizemore, going in untouched for the TD.

KEITHLEY TOOK the low snap on the PAT, circled right end bootleg fashion, and crossed the goal-line standing up to make the score 14-6.

The Yearlings got on the scoreboard again almost immediately as R. J. Childress knocked the ball loose from Rhodes and Rusty Campbell recovered for Texas at the TCU 14.

Steakley picked up five, then six, and Wooley twisted into the end zone for the three. Lowry again missed the conversion kick, leaving the score at 20-6.

The defense snatched the

ball back again, as TCU quarterback Van Kinsey, back to pass, was blindsided by Bill Rutherford and Dreyer grabbed the fluttering pigskin at the Wog 31.

Keithley got the Yearlings in field goal range with a 15-yard swing pass to Mike Rowan, and Coy Page split the uprights from 30 yards out to make the half-time score 23-6, Texas.

Texas opened the second half scoring after taking possession on

its 31 following a Wog punt. Wooley broke tackles for an 11-yard gain and Keithley hit Mike Janda for a 59-yard TD bomb. Page's kick made it 30-6.

AN INTERCEPTION by Darrell Gray gave Texas the ball again at its own 48 and a 20-yard keeper by Keithley behind Janda's block made it 36-6. Page closed out the scoring with the PAT kick.

TCU twice penetrated the Yearling 15 late in the game but interceptions by Gray and Jim McIngvale ended those threats.

Ohio State vs. Purdue Tops Gridiron Action

By The Associated Press

It's only mid-November, but Purdue goes after a Happy New Year in one of college football's headline games Saturday.

The once-beaten tenth-ranked Boilermakers are in Columbus, Ohio, for a battle with top-rated Ohio State and a victory — the Buckeyes, though, are 17-point favorites — would go a long way toward sending Purdue to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Ohio State whipped Southern California in the Rose Bowl last January, but is ineligible to repeat under Big Ten rules.

With bids for all but the Rose Bowl, which pairs representatives of the Big Ten and Pacific-8, due to go out Monday, the weekend's games will have a big bearing on who gets what invitation.

Second-ranked Texas, loping toward a Dec. 6 meeting with

Arkansas for the Southwest Conference crown, entertains Texas Christian; No. 3 Tennessee faces a tough Mississippi team, which is tied for eighteenth, in Jackson, Miss.; fourth-ranked Arkansas visits Southern Methodist and Penn State, No. 5, is at home against Maryland. The top five teams are unbeaten and untied.

Sixth-ranked Southern California and seventh-rated UCLA, both unbeaten but tied and heading toward their own Rose Bowl showdown Nov. 22, are on the road against Washington and Oregon, respectively. Missouri, ranked eighth, is at Iowa State.

The Dec. 6 Texas-Arkansas winner becomes the host team in the Cotton Bowl, with the loser probably going to the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee and Penn State can have their pick of bowls, but the guessing is they'll wind up against each other in the Orange Bowl if they both win Saturday.

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SMU-Arkansas Top Slate

Probably the smartest thing Arkansas and Texas could do would be to set up educational facilities on the campus at SMU and TCU.

Then the undefeated, nationally-ranked powers could make it perfectly clear to their Southwest Conference brethren how their football games are supposed to wind up.

Arkansas and the University are heavily favored over SMU and TCU, respectively, Saturday afternoon — the only trouble is, they've been there before and the action didn't follow the script.

FIVE TIMES in the last 15 years Mustang teams have beaten or badly shaken Arkansas teams that had their eye on championships. The Ponies defeated Arkansas' championship team of 1954 by 21-14, held the unbeaten '62 Razorbacks to a shaky 9-7 decision and stormed back last season with 29 points in the fourth period against the conference co-champs.

While Arkansas is visting in the Dallas Cotton Bowl and the Longhorns are entertaining TCU in Austin, Texas A&M meets Rice at Houston and Baylor goes against Texas Tech at Lubbock. The Aggies have a four-game victory string going against the Owls while Baylor hasn't won from Tech at Lubbock since 1963.

ARKANSAS (4-0 and 7-0) at SMU (2-3 and 2-6), 2 p.m.—The Mustangs, one of the pre-season favorites, have lost three straight and will now play the role of spoilers for the Razorbacks' fourth-ranked team. The game matches two of the nation's top junior quarterbacks in national passing champ Chuck Hixson of SMU and Bill Montgomery of Arkansas. Also featured in the contest are two of the best receivers in SWC season statistics in Arkansas' Chuck Dicus, who has 27 catches for 489 yards and SMU's Gary Hammond, the league leader with 43 for 668 yards.

Sophomore Hammond is second in the nation in kickoff returns with 569 yards. He is tied for eighteenth in pass receptions.

Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett is finding it easier to set school scoring records than family scoring records. He has 13 touchdowns this season and needs two more to pass the school career scoring record. He needs four touchdowns to pass the season scoring record he already holds jointly with his brother Bobby (1965) and David Dickey (1967). Burnett leads the SWC in rushing.

The running game also features the person right behind Burnett in SMU's Daryl Doggett plus No. 6 Bruce Maxwell of Arkansas.

Several principals are returning from last year's wild meeting, in which Arkansas ran up a 35-0 lead after three quarters. However, the Hogs were reeling at the end before escaping with a 35-29 victory.

The Porker-Pony series has produced several passing records. SMU completed 32 last year, and



Hixson
... Pony passing champ.

30 in '67. The Mustangs gained the SWC record of 421 yards in the 1951 meeting, completing five TD passes and intercepting eight Razorback passes.

The clash is the only series among SWC schools that is currently a dead heat, each school winning 21 with two ties. Arkansas has won the last five and 12 of the last 14. The Razorbacks lead the nation in fewest points allowed with 6.6 per game.

The game will be broadcast by Bud Campbell and George Walker on the Razorback radio network, and Jack Dale and Gene Arnold on the Humble radio network.

BAYLOR (0-4 and 0-7) at TEXAS TECH (3-2 and 4-4), 2 p.m.—Tech suffered its second SWC defeat last week and is virtually eliminated from the championship race. However, the Red Raiders haven't lost to Baylor in Lubbock since 1963.

Both offenses shuttle quarterbacks, Steve Stuart and Laney Cook working for Baylor and Joe Matulich and Charles Napper for Tech. Baylor's offensive success has been primarily through passing but the Bears face the No. 1 pass defense team in the SWC.

Tech also is primarily a pass-

ing team, it's 1,172 yards in the air being 53 percent of their total offense. Tech's defensive leaders Denton Fox and Richard Campbell were injured against TCU and could be hampered Saturday.

The Bears kept their unbeaten home streak against Tech intact last year with a 42-28 victory that knocked Tech out of a tie for the SWC lead.

Baylor leads the all-time series, 19-7-1 and leads the SWC series, 6-3. They have won the last two meetings. John Smith and Bob Nash will be on the Humble radio network.

TEXAS A&M (2-3 and 3-5) at RICE (0-4 and 1-6), 2 p.m.—The improving Aggies have won two of the last three, and are in a good position to finish among the top four.

The return of Larry Stegent as the Aggies' power runner coincides with the team's improved play over last month. Sophomore quarterback Rocky Self remains the No. 3 passer and total offense producer in the SWC.

Approximately 3,000 Aggies and

the Aggie Band will parade in downtown Houston at 10 a.m. Saturday marking the annual corps trip.

Injuries have nagged Rice's offensive unit and defensive linebackers through the middle portion of the season with the latest being top fullback Tony Conley, out for the year.

Nevertheless, the Owls led Tech, 14-0, two weeks ago and played Arkansas to a first-half standoff last week. The main Rice punch has been running and passing of sophomore quarterback Stahle Vincent.

Last year, the Aggies scored the first three times they had the ball. Rice scored on the first two possessions for 21-14 reading after one quarter. The game ended with the Aggies ahead, 24-14.

The Farmers have won the last four to take a 28-22-3 lead in all-time series, and 26-21-3 in the SWC series. Eddie Hill and Mike Mistovich will be on the Humble radio network.



Stewart
... Hog defensive gem.

Fit to Be Fry'd

Methodist Coach Hayden Fry, bothered all day by callers who said they had heard quarterback Chuck Hixson had been injured, stopped a caller in his tracks this week. Fry told one man: "Yeah ... Chuck was riding on his Honda and ran into a building."

There was a pause on the other end of the line ... and the caller finally said, "How bad was he hurt?"

"Oh, the doors were open and he ran right through the opening," Fry replied.

The laughing Fry said Hixson, the nation's No. 1 passer, is throwing the ball beautifully, and will be ready for Saturday's game with fourth-ranked Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

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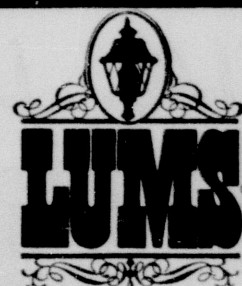
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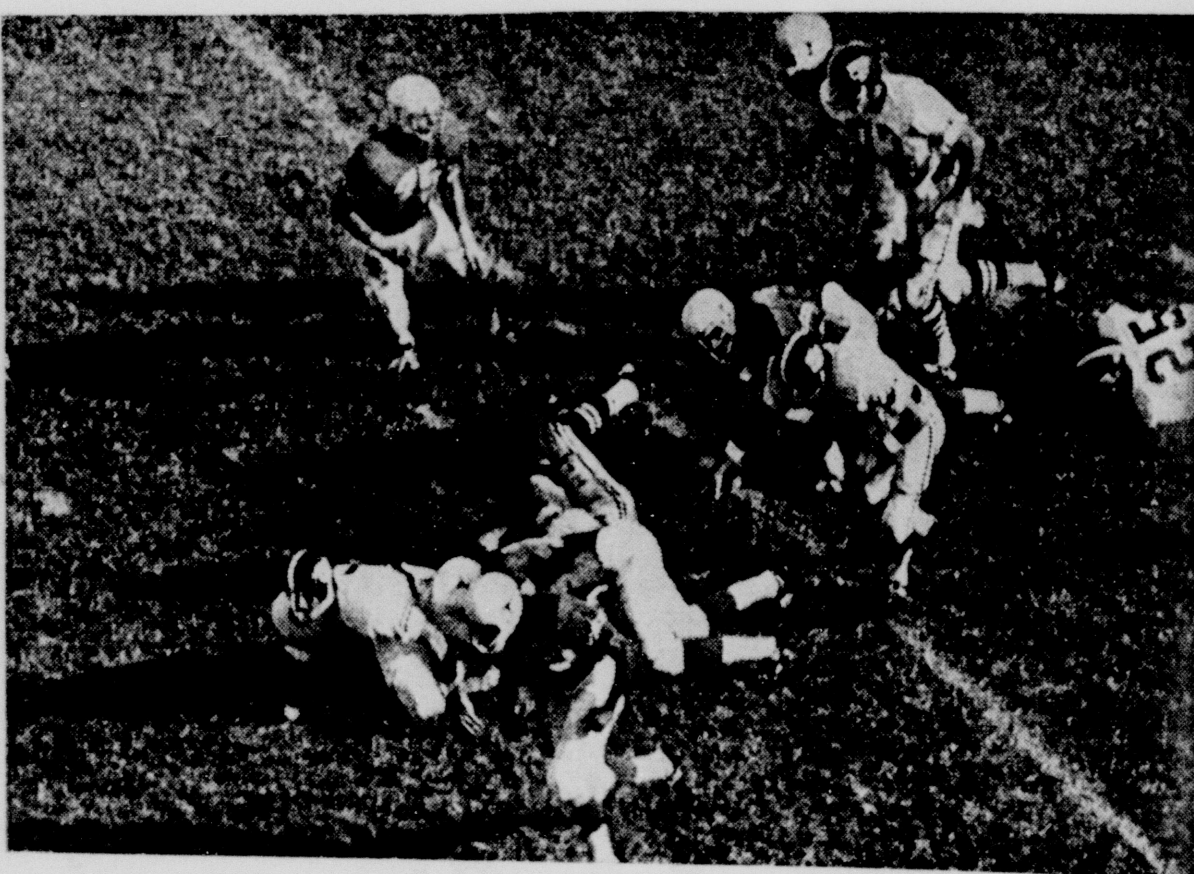
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Last Froggie Gasp

A final TCU defender takes a futile swipe deep in Frog territory before the 'Horn All-America dances into the end zone to finish his 96-yard scamper.



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In the Open

Hex and Honor Activities Surround Longhorn Game

Sales of red candles to hex TCU went over the 1,500 mark during the two days they were available, Gary Taylor, Sigma

Delta Chi treasurer, estimated Friday.

"The hex should work with the number of candles sold," Taylor said. "We have no way of knowing exactly how many we sold, but we finally had to quit when The Candle Shoppe ran out of red candles."

At the TCU game Saturday, six new inductees to the Longhorn Hall of Honor will be introduced during half-time ceremonies. They are Alva Carlton, Abb Curtis, Lloyd Gregory, Harvey Penick, Semp Russ and Jer-

ry Thompson. The seventh member is the late Stan Mauldin, who will be represented by his son.

The Longhorn Band will present a pre-game show featuring "Gentle on My Mind," "Lover" and "Carnival."

At intermission, the 315-member band will perform a series of oblique marches and "minstrel turns" which Tom Waggoner, drum major, termed "very difficult." The band will play the "Chicago Tribune March," "Bugles on Parade" and "Joyce's 71st March."

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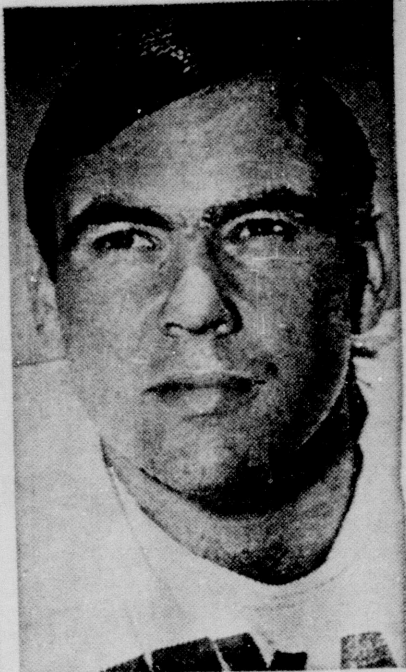
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Fourteen senior lettermen, including eight starters, will don the Orange and White in Memorial Stadium for the last time Saturday against TCU. This would have been the final home contest for injured All-American candidate Leo Brooks, who will listen from his bed in the Student Health Center.

Offensive starters who will see their home finale versus the Frogs include: Ted Koy, a regular halfback since he arrived on the Forty Acres; James Street, who hasn't lost in 16 games since he took over as starting quarterback; Forrest Wiegand, a steady hand at center for three years; Bob McKay, a national name at a tackle position, and Randy Peschel, a fine pass grabbing tight end.

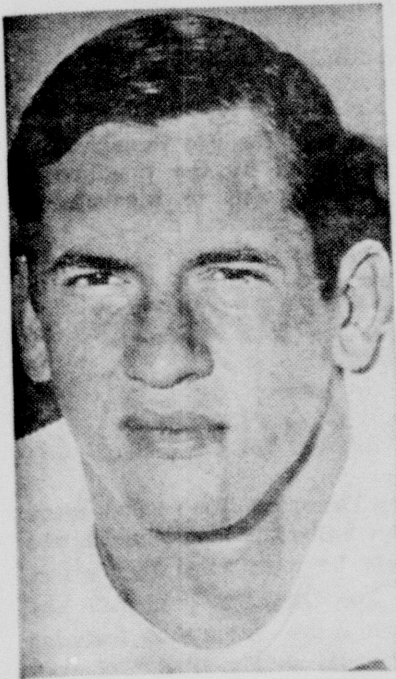
All-Southwest Conference linebacker Glen Halsell will play his last game as a three-year starter on the defense along with Tom Campbell, a halfback who was the Cotton Bowl's top defensive

player last Jan. 1, and Mike Campbell, his twin brother, who moved into a starting role this year at linebacker.

Senior alternates who have contributed heavily to Texas' national acclaim during their careers include split end Kenny Ehrig, linebacker Mack McKinney, defensive halfback Paul Kristynik, who has won the team Spirit Award two years running, and defensive tackle Jimmy Williamson.

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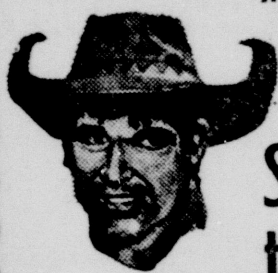
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Footmen Meet TCU in Key Tilt

Defending Texas Collegiate Soccer League champion Texas took a great leap toward a repeat crown last week by beating league-leading St. Mary's and they face TCU at 11 a.m. Saturday at Zilker Park in the big conference match of the day.

The Orangemen who have now gone undefeated in 28 consecutive league contests spanning three seasons, have only a tie on their 1969 ledger, that being with Houston early in the campaign.

TCU is mired in seventh place in the ten-team league but if they could generate as much offense as they do defense their record would be much better. They have allowed only 11 goals in seven league games, best in the league, but have scored only 10, which is close to worst. They are coming off a 3-4 loss to Texas Tech last Saturday, and carry a 2-4-1 record into the Texas tilt.

Texas put itself in the league drivers' seat by downing the St. Mary's Rattlers 2-1 at Zilker Park last week. The San Antonio outfit still leads the league in point totals due to having played two more games than the Orangemen. Their record is 6-1, and scoring two points for each win and one for each tie gives them a 12 point total.

Texas now owns a 4-0-1 slate, the only undefeated record in the league, but that adds up to nine points, so they trail the Rattlers at this stage. St. Mary's has only Schreiner, ninth place, and the University at Arlington, tenth place, left to play.

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Big Bad 'Boo'

By SYLVAN RODRIGUEZ

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His total rushing yardage this season is only 138 yards, yet he is one of the most feared backs in the Southwest Conference.

Texas head coach Darrell Royal has referred to him as "super talent."

His name is Norman Bulaich. He weighs 222 pounds and has been clocked at 9.6 in the 100-yard dash. He plays fullback (sometimes) for the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

THE REASON the bruising fullback has not gained more yards is because of numerous injuries.

In explaining the injuries which have plagued him throughout his college football career, Bulaich explained, "If I was getting bones broken and things like that, I guess I'd be accident prone. But it's crazy stuff that keeps happening. Muscle pulls happen to a lot of players."

Big "Boo," as he is affection-

ately called, was injured in the second TCU game and nursed the muscle pull through four games. He would have been ready Oct. 10 against SMU had he not reinjured the same muscle after stepping on a football during a warmup the Sunday before.

Two weeks ago, the massive cruncher was limited to blocking duty against Baylor. However, against Texas Tech the next week, Boo showed his impressive form. As an Associated Press correspondent described it, "He churned through Texas Tech for 62 yards rushing and blocked down everything in sight and generally adding a new dimension to the fledgling Frogs."

THE PERFORMANCE against Tech earned him the AP Southwest Conference player of the week honor. Trainer Elmer Brown reported he was only 80 to 85 percent well.

"He's everything a running back should be," said Texas Tech defensive end Richard Campbell

after Bulaich had gained the 62 yards and gathered in four passes in the 35-26 TCU win.

The injury problems have not been limited just to this season. When TCU battles Texas in Memorial Stadium, Bulaich will be facing the Longhorns for the first time since 1966.

Bulaich has played only one full college season, his sophomore year, without an injury. As a junior, he had to be red-shirted when he injured a knee on the first day of practice. Last year, an achilles tendon forced Bulaich out of the last four games.

AS IF INJURIES were not enough, Bulaich is plagued with hyperventilation. In the 1969 season opener, it was reported, he breathed extremely hard and had a difficult time getting his breath.

However, after viewing the Baylor and Tech game films, Coach Royal said, "I haven't been more impressed with anybody than I have with his blocking and running. He is an out-

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standing blocker and outstanding runner. All he needs is to stay well."

Of the Tech game, big Boo said, "I had some good holes. That's the line's job, and after they do it a back is supposed to be able to break a tackle or two and make yards."

Marty Whelan and Sammy Rabb, after carrying the running load during Bulaich's absence, are thankful for his return.

"It's good to have a nice big

guy like that in the backfield with you," says Whelan, who gained 101 yards against Tech.

TCU offensive guard James Ray added, "With Boo in there you know if there's not a hole, he'll make one."

The well-rounded athlete took a ballet course as a freshman. Now he's enjoying a night class in gourmet cooking.

"It's a lot of fun," he says. "This week our assignment is a Thanksgiving dinner. We cook it, and then we eat it."

Beating the 'Horns in 1967 'Highlight' for Frog Guard

FORT WORTH (Spl.) — As far as TCU defensive guard Donnie Terveen is concerned, there's never been a more exciting football game than TCU's 24-17 upset of the Texas Longhorns at Austin two years ago.

"I'll never forget that one," said Terveen. "That was the biggest thrill of my life."

Terveen and his Frog mates will get a chance to top that thrill this weekend when the Purples challenge No. 2 ranked Texas.

"WE'RE READY to get after 'em," says the senior from Donna. "They've got a great team. We respect them and realize we'll have to give a tremendous effort to stay with them. But we're not scared of them."

The Frogs have had a great deal of success against the Longhorns in Memorial Stadium. Four of the last five times the two have met in Austin, TCU has won. Terveen likes to recall that 1967 victory.

"The play I remember the best is Bubba's run," says Terveen, recalling the 78-yard punt return by Bubba Thornton (now a starter for the Buffalo Bills) to score the TD which put TCU back in the ballgame.

"I CAN'T FORGET Cubby Hudler's punt return either," says Terveen, who started that game as a sophomore. Hudler returned a punt to midfield late in the game to set up TCU's winning tally. "I got the last block on that run, taking out Bill Bradley. But, after running that far, Cubby was so tired he tripped over my feet and fell down."

That victory two years ago was the third in TCU's last long winning streak. The Frogs won four in a row at the end of the 1967 season, beating Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas and Rice.

Now the Purples have another streak going, having downed Baylor two weeks ago 31-14 and

Texas Tech last Saturday 35-26.

"**THE ATTITUDE** of the team and the spirit around the school is a lot better this year than it was even then," stated Terveen. "The team is confident and really working together well as a unit. And the spirit around the school this fall has been the best ever since I came here. That helps a lot, too."

Terveen will complete his collegiate football career in two weeks against the Rice Owls. He plans to graduate in August and then pursue a career in his major, business management.

He is married and has a 4-

year-old daughter, Kim.

"Kim's already a football fan," says Terveen. "Whenever I come home from a game, she starts shouting 'Yea Froggies!' I took her to the last freshman football game and she loved it. I'm not too sure she understands what's going on, though. I think she just likes to yell and jump up and down."

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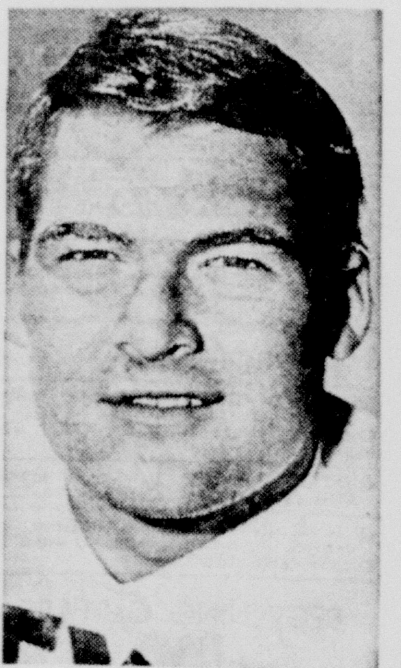
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were carried by many of the
students. Coach Darrell Royal,
red candle in hand, spoke briefly.
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very good. But TCU's record
against us isn't so hot either,"
Royal said.

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to the rally on the trailer of a
flat-bed truck. Runner-up for the
award was Alpha Xi Delta.

Longhorn footballer Leo
Brooks, still confined to the Stu-
dent Health Center after a knee
injury in the SMU game, was hon-
ored. The crowd gave him a
"hook 'em, Leo" almost loud
enough for him to hear at the
Health Center.

One enterprising, although per-
haps a bit premature, man tried
to sell "Texas No. 1" buttons at
the rally. However, he said he
only sold about four. He said
perhaps some students felt the
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Exclusion Policy Approved

By CHRIS MEREDITH
News Assistant

In one of the largest turnouts ever, University students voted Friday to limit the use of the Texas Union facilities to students, faculty and staff, their families and guests.

Seven - thousand - three - hundred-ninety-seven students voted yes on question No. 1 with 4,643 voting no. There were 6,389 yes votes for question No. 2 and 5,666 no votes.

The Union Board of Directors

moved Nov. 7 to exclude non-students from the Chuck Wagon after Dist. Atty. Bob Smith issued a call for a grand jury investigation of activities in the cafeteria.

The referendum came as a result of a violent confrontation in the Chuck Wagon Monday. Eight persons were arrested, including five students.

Students' Association Pres-

ident Joe Krier said Friday, "The size of the vote indicates support for the position the board has taken."

The Union Board of Directors will meet Saturday afternoon to react to the results, said Krier.

The results of the referendum, though not binding, will serve as a guide to the board as to what restrictions will be placed on the use of the facilities.

"Implementation of the policy will be left to the board," said Dr. Bryce Jordan, vice-president

for student affairs. "The results of the election speak well for the sensitivity of the Union board to student opinion," he said.

A TOTAL of 12,229 votes were cast in the referendum.

The students were asked to vote yes or no to the following questions:

"The use of Union dining facilities, i. e., Chuck Wagon and Commons, should be limited to students, faculty, and staff, their families and guests. Guest policy should be reasonably determined

by the Texas Union Board of Directors.

"THE USE of the Texas Union should be limited to students, faculty and staff, their families and guests. Guest policy shall be reasonably determined by the Texas Union Board of Directors."

A group of students and non-students, who campaigned for an "open Union," calling themselves the Coalition for Immediate Action, will meet Sunday afternoon to discuss the referendum results.

'Trial' Demonstrators Line Building Front

By Staff Writers

WASHINGTON — About 300 federal troops took up posts in the Justice Department Friday less than two hours before 2,000 demonstrators converged on the building to protest the Chicago eight conspiracy trial.

Antiwar leader, Dr. Benjamin

Spock, whose conviction for conspiring to violate draft laws was recently overturned, led the marchers.

Spock called the inciting to riot law under which the eight were arrested following the 1968 Democratic national convention "un-constitutional" claiming "this is a law to suppress dissent."

WASHINGTON POLICE with nightsticks kept the crowd on the sidewalk and out of the street. As they milled up and down in front of the Justice Department building the protesters raised clenched fists and repeatedly shouted, "stop the trial, free Bobby Seale." Seale is one of the eight on trial in Chicago.

The demonstrators dispersed peacefully under the watchful eye of police. A second crowd led by yuppies and several SDS factions gathered shortly afterwards to turn in to Justice Department officials 97 draft cards collected from protesters at the Oct.

15 antiwar moratorium in Philadelphia.

The protesters who had scheduled a 2 p.m. appointment with officials were turned away because officials were fearful of the potentially volatile situation.

The Justice Department has granted protesters permission to stage another demonstration against the Chicago trial Saturday.

AS THE 40-HOUR March Against Death continued, troops occupied federal buildings for the first time since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

A marine detachment set up headquarters in the Capitol Rotunda and the front entrances to the building were closed to the public.

Area police and National Guardsmen were stationed at the entrances of most federal buildings.

The death march, which began at 6 p.m. Thursday, was the opening event of a three-day protest against the war in Vietnam.

THE SINGLE FILE procession from Arlington National Cemetery to the Capitol will end Saturday morning shortly before the mass march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument for a three-hour rally.

The protesters, carrying placards with the names of Vietnam war dead, grimly continued their vigil Friday afternoon despite 40-degree temperatures and heavy rains.

At the rate of 1,000 an hour the marchers passed by the White House, pausing to shout the names of the dead.

SNOW FLURRIES and 20-degree temperatures are expected Saturday when antiwar protesters begin the massive march to the Washington Monument. Two-hundred-thousand protesters are expected.

The New Mobilization Committee's march is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. (CST) winding through Washington streets before the rally and folk-rock concert at the Washington Monument.

While death marchers trekked through rainy Washington streets many people in town for the protests took time out for non-scheduled activities. Many visited their congressmen and others took guided tours of the Capitol.

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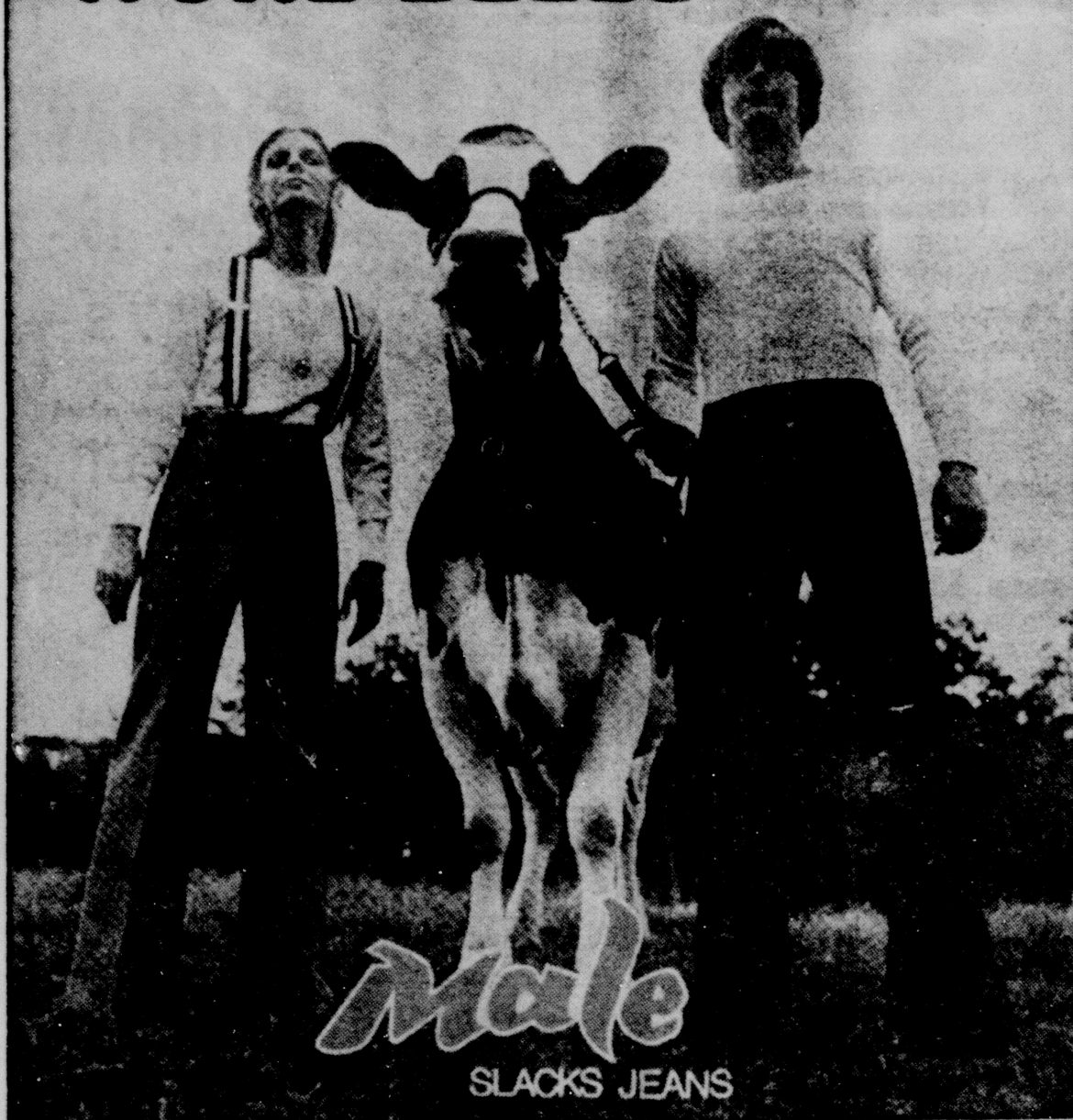
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Leftists Arrested on Conspiracy Charge

TOKYO

Five leftists were arrested Friday and accused of plotting to hurl gasoline bombs at Prime Minister Eisaku Sato when he leaves Tokyo's International Airport next week for talks with President Richard M. Nixon in Washington.

Police said the five suspects, two of them chemical engineers, had manufactured 47 Molotov cocktails which they planned to smuggle into the heavily guarded airport. Residents near the airport reported they had observed the men training about 40 youths and practicing throwing explosives, police added.

Sato is going to Washington Monday to discuss the return of Okinawa to Japan and the U.S.-Japan security treaty which comes up for review next year. The leftists want Okinawa returned without any strings that would permit the United States to keep troops there.

One person died, more than 40 were injured and 385 students were arrested in the aftermath of student-police clashes Thursday in Tokyo and other major cities.

North Viets Attack Highland Troops

SAIGON

New fighting broke out Friday in the south-central highlands as North Vietnamese troops attacked a government battalion near the Bu Prange Special Forces camp.

Allied troops 50 miles farther south braced for enemy attacks expected this weekend.

The fighting around Bu Prang was so close that North and South Vietnamese troops alike were hit by South Vietnamese fighter-bombers supporting the government battalion.

First reports put South Vietnamese casualties at 20 killed and 54 wounded, with two American advisers also wounded, Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported from Ban Me Thuot.

Unofficial reports said 95 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the fighting. Merron said it was impossible to tell how many of the casualties — on both sides — were caused by the air strikes, but the number was believed considerable.

FCC Chairman Endorses Agnew TV Charges

WASHINGTON

Dean Burch, new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, endorsed Friday Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's charges of bias in network television newscasts, calling the criticisms thoughtful and provocative.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott not only agreed, he went Agnew one line better:

"I think the networks deserve a thorough goosing."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Agnew speech was "an attack with the ultimate aim of dividing this country" on the issue of the Vietnam war. Agnew specifically assailed the way network analysts dealt with President Richard M. Nixon's Nov. 3 address to the nation on Vietnam policy. Agnew said a majority of commentators "expressed in one way or another their hostility to what he had to say."

An FCC spokesman announced that Burch personally telephoned the chairmen of the three major television networks two days after the Nixon speech and asked for transcripts of the commentaries broadcast immediately afterward.

The spokesman said Burch had received "a number of complaints from congressional and other sources" about the commentaries.

Corporation Profits Drop Sharply

WASHINGTON

The Nixon Administration got what it interprets as another sign Friday that its campaign against inflation is taking effect: Corporate profits dropped substantially for the first time since the economic slowdown of 1967.

Commerce Department figures on before-tax book profits, which one economist called "unquestionably a key indicator," showed profits in the July-September quarter were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$92.4 billion, \$3 billion below the second quarter.

Although profits dropped \$100 million in the second quarter, from a record rate of \$95.5 billion in the first, the new report was the first significant drop after eight increases averaging \$2 billion a quarter.

The department's Office of Business Economics reported also that corporations' after-tax earnings dropped \$1.8 billion to \$50 billion at an annual rate, the same level it held in the third quarter of 1968.

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Police Use Tear Gas On Antiwar Militants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence, arrests and the hurling of tear gas at militant antiwar demonstrators suddenly shattered the massive but hitherto orderly peace protest Friday night.

Police projected tear gas canisters into the shouting body of

protesters waving Viet Cong flags and shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh" as they marched toward the South Vietnamese embassy.

The lines of marchers, 15 abreast across broad Massachusetts Avenue, wavered and retreated as police armed with riot sticks advanced. The marchers dispersed into neighboring streets, breaking windows as they went.

THREE HOURS after the outbreak began — and as it still crackled intermittently — police reported 13 demonstrators arrested and three policemen injured, none apparently seriously.

Police had no count of demonstrators hurt, but some injuries seemed inevitable as police on foot, in cars and on motor scooters charged repeatedly into crowds of taunting, jeering, stone-throwing demonstrators in Dupont Circle, and clouds of tear gas billowed again and again.

The skirmishing and tear gas continued for more than an hour as the demonstrators — repre-

sented 30 militant groups — newly organized in a coalition called The Revolutionary Contingent in Solidarity with the Vietnam people — tried to reform their ranks in Du Pont Circle, four blocks away. Again police hurled tear gas to disperse them.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Contingent had been denied a permit to march to the South Vietnam embassy on Sheridan Circle, about a mile northwest of the White House.

Instead the group was permitted to stage a rally at Du Pont Circle, a hippie headquarters in Washington. The rally never got started; there were chanting and flag waving, then the entire body marched off toward the embassy.

The demonstration of the Revolutionary Contingent was wholly separate from the organized March on Washington, under command of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The militant groups had promised to obey the Mobilization's rules of order and legality, however.

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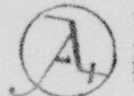
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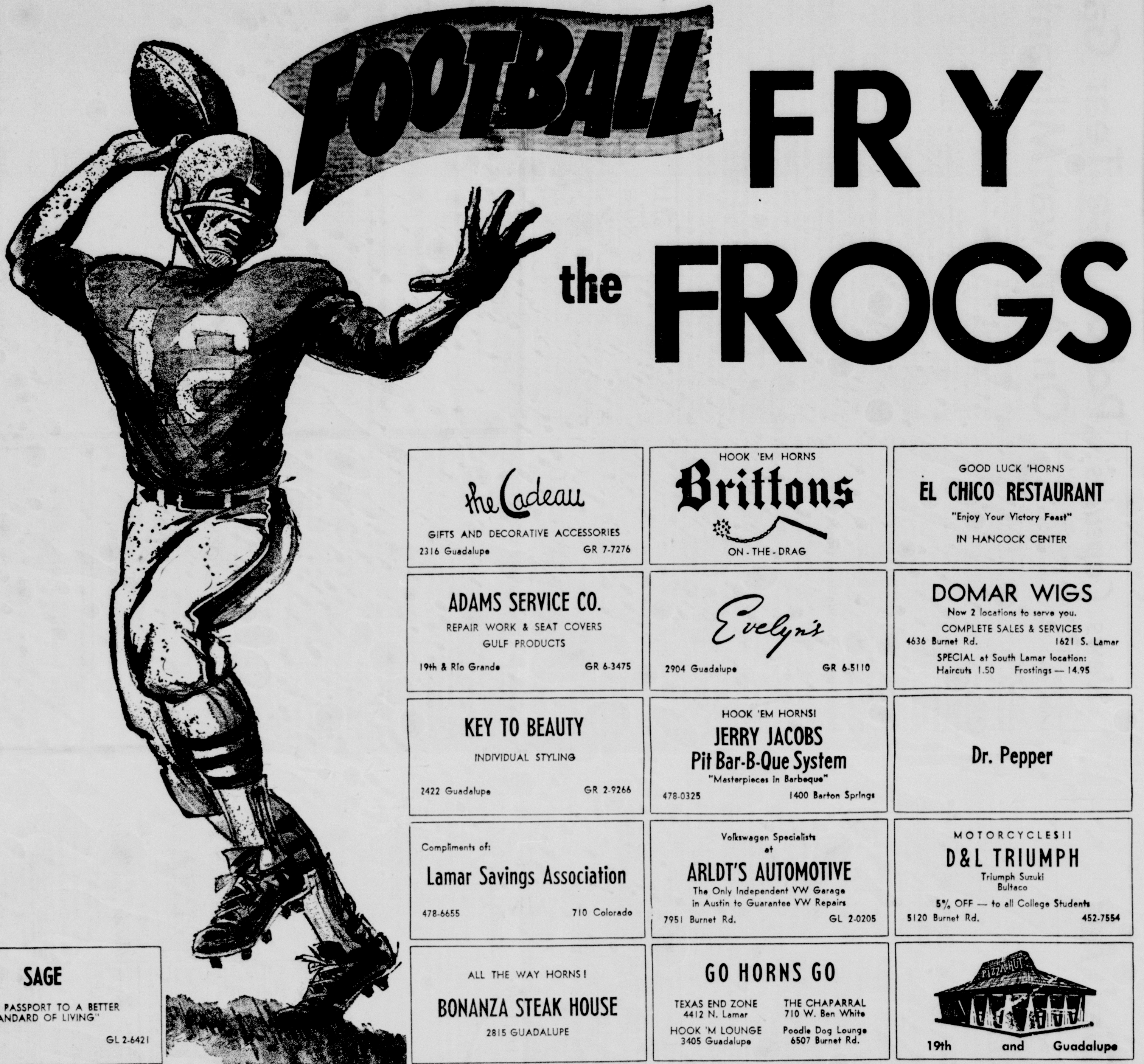
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