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No. 2 'Horns Host Owls

Offense

40	Randy Peschel	TE
50	Bobby Wuensch	LT
64	Bobby Mitchell	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
70	Carl White	LT
71	Leo Brooks	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	S



Gettin' Back in Step

— Photo by John Yates.
Halfback Jim Bertelsen, here eluding a Soon-
er defender in Texas' victory two weeks ago,
leads the Steer rushers back into action
against Rice Saturday afternoon.

Offense

84	Bob Brown	SE
79	Bill Batchelor	ST
68	Paul Strahan	SG
52	Wright Moody	C
65	David Stockwell	TG
78	Brownie Wheless	TT
87	Sam Reed	TE
12	Stahle Vincent	QB
44	Larry Caldwell	TB
21	Dale Bernauer	FL
31	Tony Conley	FB

Defense

89	Butch Robinson	LE
67	Roger Roitsch	LG
70	Steve Bradshaw	RG
82	Rodrigo Barnes	RE
36	Ronnie Johnson	LLB
33	Randy Lee	MLB
37	Monte Hutchinson	RLB
43	David Keys	LC
24	Mike Tyler	RC
40	Bucky Allshouse	SS
88	Jack Faubion	FS

Stage Set for UT Homecoming

By STEVE DIAL

Assistant Sports Editor

According to the script, the veteran Texas cast is supposed to walk onto the Memorial Stadium stage Saturday, take enough time to introduce itself, then exit and let the "extras" make the headlines after a thorough thrashing of the Rice Owls.

But if the youthful Owls, not yet accustomed to a role as losers, upstage the heavily-favored Longhorns amid homecoming festivities, it will be because the Steers have not reviewed some of the classics in the famous rivalry.

RICE COMES to town primed for another of its copyrighted upsets, while Texas must see if it can withstand the pressure of an unblemished record, a winning streak spanning two seasons and a high national ranking, the likes of which

the 'Horns have not experienced since 1963.

The Owls have been a continual headache for Texas, as is fitting since Rice is the Steers' oldest official conference opponent. Texas won the first game 59-0 in 1914, but the Owls have risen periodically since then to deal all kinds of misery to favored orange-clad legions.

RICE WILL start eight sophomores—those mysterious people who do weird things like get punts blocked then turn right around and play six or seven miles over their heads and beat some "super team."

Texas, on the other hand, will start only three rookies, so the 2 p.m. contest shapes up as one of youthful exuberance pitted against poise and experience. However, the nine seniors and 10 juniors on the Longhorn starting units will remember that the Owls went in at half-

time of last year's game after tying the score at 7-7 and trailed only 17-14 at the end of the third quarter before the eventual conference champions pulled away for a 38-14 victory.

BUT LAST YEAR'S contest was simply on par with others in the series. The 1965 Rice team, which finished 2-6-2, upset Texas on a last-second field goal, and the '64 Owls came within the length of David Conway's foot of turning the trick as the Texas kicker booted the 'Horns to a 6-3 victory.

But Conway simply followed the example of Tony Crosby, whose field goal and PAT provided the margin of victory as the '63 national champions edged Rice 10-6.

But the Owls have been guilty of much, much greater transgressions. A fourth quarter touchdown pass and extra point gave Rice a 14-

14 tie with Texas and put the only blot on the Longhorns' 1962 record.

In 1960, a 7-0 Owl victory deprived Texas of a co-championship and in 1953 an 18-13 Rice win gave the Birds a co-championship with the 'Horns and a Cotton Bowl berth. Froggie Williams kicked a last-minute field goal in 1949 to win the game for Rice, while another 18-13 Owl triumph in 1946 cost Texas a co-championship.

ALSO HIGH on the list of Texas disappointments is the Owls' 7-6 win in 1945 which left the 'Horns with a 10-1 season; the 1940 setback, which cut Texas out of a tri-championship; and 1930's Rice victory which cost Texas an undefeated season.

The Owls would be better prepared for another "super upset" this year if regular signal-caller Stahle Vincent were in top physical

condition. But the Greensboro, N.C., sophomore has a pinched nerve in his right hand.

RICE MAY have to go with sophs Philip Wood and/or Mike Kramer. The difference lies in the fact that Vincent is the team's total offense leader (4.7 yards per play), passing whiz (.526 completion average) and No. 2 rusher. Meanwhile, Wood has a completion ratio of .273, while Kramer has connected at a .267 clip.

Another sophomore star, linebacker Dale Grounds, also is out of action.

Texas has miseries of its own, but the Steers are in much better shape to absorb their injuries than are the woefully-thin Owls. Linebacker Stan Mauldin is still hobbled with an ankle injury and regular defensive right end Bill Zapalac has moved to Mauldin's position.

(See 'HORNS, Page 14.)

The Texan Soothsayers

THE GAMES	GARY TAYLOR	STEVE DIAL	VAUGHN ALDREDGE	JOHN WATKINS	SYLVAN RODRIGUEZ	ALLEN HAMILTON Traffic Chief	MIKE QUINN UT News Dir.
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Texas Tech at SMU	SMU 35-21	SMU 28-21	SMU 27-21	SMU 28-13	SMU 21-18	SMU 21-10	SMU 28-24
Baylor at Texas A&M	A&M 13-7	A&M 21-10	Baylor 31-17	A&M 14-10	A&M 18-14	A&M 20-14	A&M 13-7
Wichita St. at Arkansas	Arkansas 52-10	Arkansas 35-0	Arkansas 35-0	Arkansas 49-3	Arkansas 35-7	Arkansas 25-7	Arkansas 49-0
Oklahoma at Kansas St.	Oklahoma 24-7	Oklahoma 35-17	Oklahoma 28-7	Oklahoma 28-21	Oklahoma 24-17	Oklahoma 17-13	Oklahoma 28-20
Mississippi at Houston	Mississippi 16-14	Mississippi 38-28	Mississippi 38-35	Mississippi 31-13	Houston 28-24	Houston 17-14	Mississippi 33-28
UCLA at Stanford	Stanford 28-14	Stanford 21-20	UCLA 34-28	UCLA 24-20	Stanford 21-20	UCLA 35-27	Stanford 38-35
Michigan at Minnesota	Michigan 24-13	Michigan 28-20	Michigan 17-10	Michigan 20-17	Michigan 33-12	(tie) 14-14	Michigan 14-13
Oklahoma St. at Nebraska	Nebraska 21-14	Nebraska 21-20	Oklahoma St. 24-21	Nebraska 10-0	Nebraska 24-14	Nebraska 21-7	Nebraska 3-0
Auburn at LSU	LSU 42-14	LSU 28-10	Auburn 31-20	LSU 35-17	LSU 21-14	LSU 35-14	LSU 35-18
Missouri at Colorado	Missouri 17-16	Missouri 28-24	Missouri 42-21	Missouri 21-7	Missouri 25-17	Missouri 24-17	Missouri 17-14
Denver at Houston	Houston 42-17	Houston 21-13	Houston 31-21	Houston 35-10	Houston 26-14	Houston 21-17	Houston 31-24
New York at Dallas	Dallas 24-23	Dallas 49-14	Dallas 45-31	Dallas 52-20	Dallas 30-21	Dallas 27-21	Dallas 35-10
Last Week	11-1-1	11-1-1	10-2-1	10-2-1	9-4	Guess (t) Expert	Guess (t) Expert
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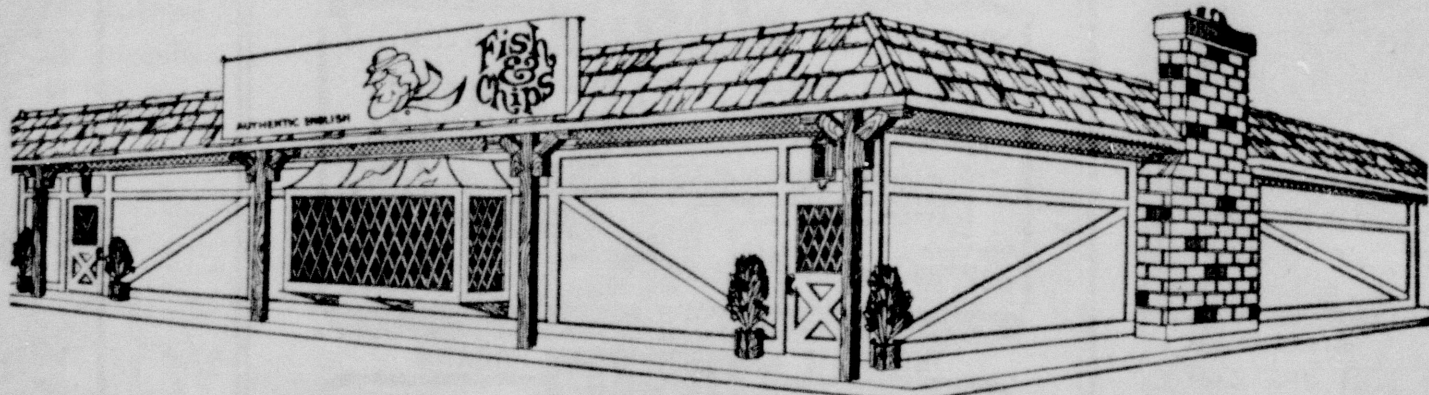


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German Leadership Raises Mark Value

BONN (AP) — West Germany raised the value of the mark 8.5 percent Friday to check an inflationary boom. The revaluation of Europe's strongest currency was expected to send shock waves through the international monetary system.

Effective Monday, \$1 will buy 3.66 marks. Under the old rate \$1 was worth four marks.

Announcing the revaluation after a Cabinet meeting, Economics Minister Karl Schiller said it was "a courageous but not a foolhardy step." He said it would bring stability to West German industry, and "you can't have stability without sacrifice."

Apprehensive West German industrialists anticipated sharp cuts in profits and stiffer competition abroad. An official of the West German Industry Federation said: "The revaluation is being regretted by industry but accepted."

Besides revaluing the mark from 25 cents to 27.3224 cents, the government announced it had decided to do away with a 4 percent export tax imposed last November in an effort to curb West Germany's huge surplus of exports over imports.

It was the first significant act of West Germany's new coalition government of Social Democrats and Free Democrats, headed by Chancellor Willy Brandt. Brandt's Socialists had been proposing upward revaluation since last March but their former coalition partners, the Christian Democrats, successfully blocked it.

In Tree Case

Ruling Due Today

By CHRIS MEREDITH
News Assistant

Judge James R. Meyers of the 126th District Court is expected to announce his decision Saturday morning on whether to grant an injunction to stop the construction in the Waller Creek area.

Legal arguments in the controversy over the removal of trees along the creek were heard by Meyers Friday after Lyda Inc., contractor for the expansion of Memorial Stadium, filed a motion to dissolve a temporary restraining order issued Wednesday.

Meyers heard plaintiff's arguments from Owen Olpin, visiting professor in the School of Law and counsel for the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, and Austin attorney Doren Eskew representing Lyda Inc. Only witness at the proceedings was Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, who testified for the defense.

Students have been protesting the tree removal, caused by the expansion of Memorial Stadium, since Monday. The restraining order was obtained by the Austin Regional Group of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

ESKEW ARGUED that the plaintiffs, as citizens with no proprietary rights in the area, had "no right to contest action of a public agency to direct con-

tractors to carry on this work."

Olpin contended that under State law neither the relocation of San Jacinto Street nor alteration of Waller Creek can legally take place unless approved by the City Council. Meyers ruled that the statute did not apply to San Jacinto Street which is under the jurisdiction of the University. "But," he said, "I'm not convinced about the creek."

"It is not within the prerogative of a municipality to tell the state what to do," said Eskew.

A recently passed law pertaining to the sacrifice of parks, re-

creation and wildlife preserves was ruled inapplicable in this case.

OLPIN ALSO cited an 1888 San Antonio decision in which the plaintiff was able to stop construction of a building by showing a "peculiar interest" in the case. He argued that one plaintiff, Daniel Willard, University professor of biology, had a peculiar interest in the creek as a teaching source and laboratory.

Eskew held that full discretionary power over buildings was subject to the Legislature but not to the court.

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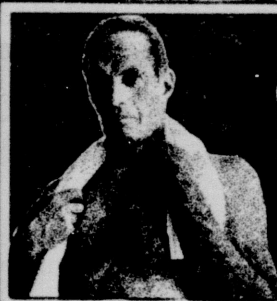
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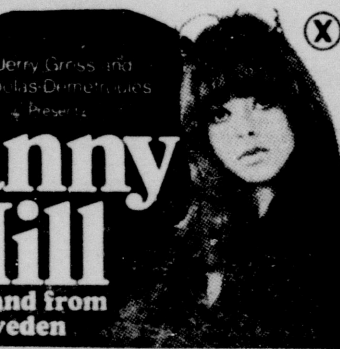
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Interceptions Bring Down Owlets Yearlings Win, 28-8

By SYLVAN RODRIGUEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUSTON — The offenses looked a lot alike, but the Yearling defense made the big difference as they accounted for three touchdowns in the 28-8 victory over the Rice Owlets here Friday night.

The Texas offense failed to score a touchdown until the fourth quarter. The defense, while doing a fine job of limiting the Owl offense, intercepted three passes in the second quarter and returned all three for touchdowns for a 21-point advantage.

FIRST QUARTER action was scoreless and slow compared to the second in which 29 points were tacked on the board. Both teams turned the ball over four times and showed little offense in the initial period.

The explosive second quarter began with Rice receiving and immediately taking to the air. Rice quarterback Bruce Gadd fired a 14-yard pass to Ronald Arceneaux. On the next play, again going the aerial route, Gadd threw directly to Yearling defensive back Alan Lowry.

Lowry took the pass on the 47-yard line, and evaded a would-be tackler near the 20 to go in for the score. The extra point by Steve Valek was good for a 7-0 lead.

IN LESS THAN a minute, the defense scored again as Jody Turner's pass bounced off Arceneaux's hands and helmet. Alert Dennis Duckworth stepped in and raced 33 yards untouched. The PAT by Valek was no good.

Later in the same quarter, after an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Valek, Gadd had another pass picked off. R. J. Childress stole the aerial and

scored with no defenders within a five-yard radius. Yearling quarterback Gary Keithley rolled right end for the two-point conversion.

The Owlets finally got their wings flapping and marched 80 yards for a score.

Mike McDonald scored over the middle from the one to cap a drive sparked by passes to Arceneaux and tight end Gary Butler.

ON THE PAT, quarterback Turner fumbled the snap but was able to recover with enough time to hit Arceneaux for the two points.

The half ended with Texas leading, 21-8.

The third quarter, like the first, saw both teams unable to move the ball. Rice and Texas each gave the ball up three times.

The Yearling offense finally scored with 10:08 remaining in the fourth quarter. With good second and third efforts by fullback Larry Black, Texas moved 47 yards in nine plays.

Keithley rolled out and threw a screen to Black, who broke a tackle for the final touchdown. The kick by Valek was true for the 28-8 victory.

A Royal Idea

Ball Hawking Win

By STEVE DIAL
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Any Longhorn football fan who has followed Texas grid fortunes during Darrell Royal's 13-year tenure knows that when you put the ball in the air three things can happen, and two of them are bad.

The Texas Yearlings showed Friday night that, although they have yet to receive any tutoring from the highly successful head master they have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the Royal philosophy.

THE FRESHMEN proved Royal's point against the Rice Owlets by putting on a defensive showing which left the Houstonians thinking that EVERY time they lofted a pass, disaster would rain down on their blue-clothed legions.

Alan Lowry started the nightmare for the Owlets by snaring an overthrown sideline pass early in the second quarter and tight-

roping down the sidelines for the game's first score.

Said Lowry, "It was a pass they completed a lot. They sent the split end down the middle, and the tight end into the flat behind him. They just overthrew it."

SECONDS LATER safety Dennis Duckworth swooped under the ball as it careened off the shoulder pad of Owl split end Ron Arceneaux. Duckworth, behind a crushing block by Bill Rutherford who wiped out two Rice players, swept 33 yards into the end zone.

The Yearlings capped their first-half dramatics when defensive tackle Don Crosslin batted a Rice pass high into the air, and R. J. Childress gathering it in like an outfielder, bounded 23-ectatic yards to chalk up the third Texas touchdown.

The Texas cause was aided also by another facet of Royal's patented formula for success. Quarterback Gary Keithley, who accounted for the remaining Yearling touchdown on the 12-yard pass to Larry Black, punted six times for a 40-yard average.

The Alvin product's towering boots kept the Owlets backed up in their own territory for most of the game.

COACH BILL ELLINGTON although pleased with his charges' improvement over their performance against Baylor, was disturbed at the Yearlings' penchant for muffing scoring opportunities.

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The Southwest Conference weekend will be highlighted by the struggle of dark horse contenders Texas Tech and SMU while winless Baylor and fading Texas A&M fight to stay out of the cellar, Texas hosts its old spoiler, Rice, and Arkansas takes on another of its out-of-conference pushovers, Wichita State.

The SMU-Tech contest will hit the regional airwaves via ABC television cameras and the game pits the conference's leading pass offense against the leading pass defense. The Aggies have dropped two league squeakers and are virtually eliminated from the chase, while Baylor will try to clean the slate and start over anew with one conference loss on their record.

Arkansas will rest their big stars and go with several second stringers against the Wheatshockers, but that shouldn't make much difference since Wichita has won only once this year against a weak team.

TEXAS TECH (2-3) at SMU (2-3), 1:50 p.m. — SMU has established a balanced offense in their two consecutive SWC victories over TCU and Rice mainly on the running of mini-back Daryl Doggett. Doggett has jumped from nowhere into the second spot in the conference rushing stats, and he totaled 126 yards for three touchdowns against Rice.

National passing champ Chuck Hixson returned to form against the Owls by throwing for 255 yards on 22 of 32 passes. His favorite target, converted quarterback Gary Hammond, leads the conference in receiving by a

large margin and is joined in the SWC pass catching top 10 by teammates Sam Holden, Bicky Lesser and Ken Fleming.

Tech, down 30-12 against Mississippi State going into the fourth quarter, sent in sophomore quarterback Charles Napper, who rallied the Raiders to two scores and saw his winning effort denied on the two-yard line by a penalty. He hit 12 passes for 117 yards in the quarter.

Two sophomores, fullback Miles Langehennig and running back Danny Hardaway lead the Tech rushing game, while stellar defensive back Denton Fox is the cornerstone of the fine Raider pass defense. KVET radio will carry the game in the Austin area.

BAYLOR (0-4) at TEXAS A&M (1-4), 7:30 p.m. — This, the sixth game of the season for the Aggies, will be their first home game of the campaign. No conference team has won the title after absorbing two losses, so history is against A&M, which has lost to Tech and TCU.

The offensive tandem of Rocky Self and Larry Stegent has given the Aggies life since sophomore

Self took over at quarterback and senior, All-Conference Stegent returned from injuries to his position as tailback.

Terry Southall, the man responsible for more than half of Baylor's total offense so far this season, was injured in practice this week, underwent surgery and is lost for the season.

Steve Stuart will take over at Southall's quarterback spot while Bear Coach Bill Beall has called '68 starter Alvin Flynn out of the coaching ranks (he decided to pass up his last year of eligibility) for added depth.

Baylor had last week off along with Texas and Arkansas, and spent the extra time experimenting with new faces at new positions trying to find the right winning combination.

WICHITA STATE (1-5) at ARKANSAS (4-0), at Little Rock, 2 p.m. — Arkansas has never lost to the Wheatshockers, and it doesn't seem likely that this is the year to break the jinx.

The stellar Razorback battery, Bill Montgomery to Chuck Dicus, will sit out the game recovering from nagging injuries. Senior John Eichler will go at quarterback in Montgomery's place.

Miami's Hurricane Drowns Frogs, 14-9

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's Hurricane pounced on a fumble at Texas Christian's four-yard line and blocked a punt at its 35 to set up touchdowns in a 14-9 victory Friday night amid the whistling winds of the Orange Bowl.

In a dull game loaded with mistakes, Miami fullback Vince Opalsky twice crashed over from the one to score, and the Canes took their second game against three losses.

A crowd of only 21,195 showed up as breezes gusts to 30 miles an hour.

TCU RECEIVED its share of the breaks, mostly from 240-pound fullback Steve Schaap, but the Frogs didn't have the guns to pull it out. They are now 1-5.

Schaap, who was later to fumble away a touchdown at the TCU goal line, coughed up the football at Miami's 37 in the first period and Jimmy Tidwell recovered it for the Frogs.

TCU drove to the 12 and then passed up a field goal with a fourth and one. Tough running back Marty Whelan smashed for the first down at the 10.

Whelan slashed over the right side to score from the one three

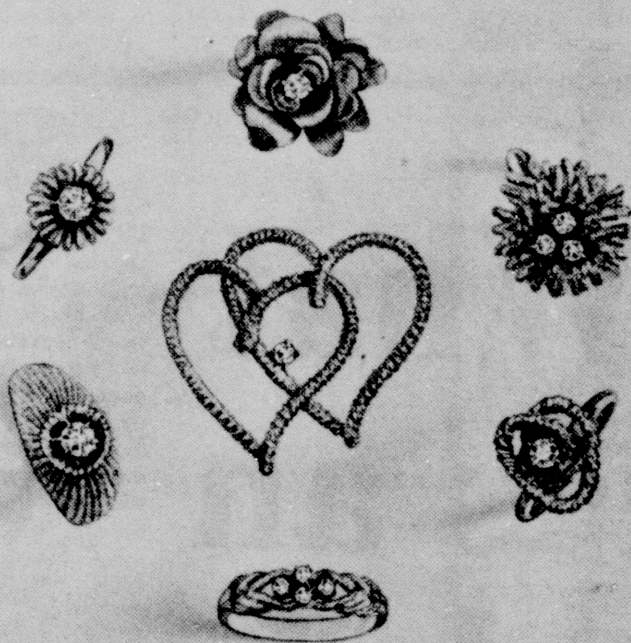
plays later and Wayne Merritt missed the extra point and the Texans had a 6-0 lead at 6:14 of the first period.

STEVE JUDY, a promising but erring sophomore quarterback, tried a third-down pass from his own eight, and was cracked from the blind side by Al Palewicz.

Judy fumbled and Miami's Jim Seely got the ball at the four.

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Longhorns in for Battle...

HS Scores

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Quick sophomore David Arledge will man Zapalac's vacated end post, while Carl White, another rookie, will take over for Greg Ploetz at defensive left tackle.

Ploetz suffered a hairline fracture of an ankle against Oklahoma. Also felled in the Sooners contest was rover Mike Campbell, but the 'Horns' off week has apparently given the Austin senior ample time to recuperate and he

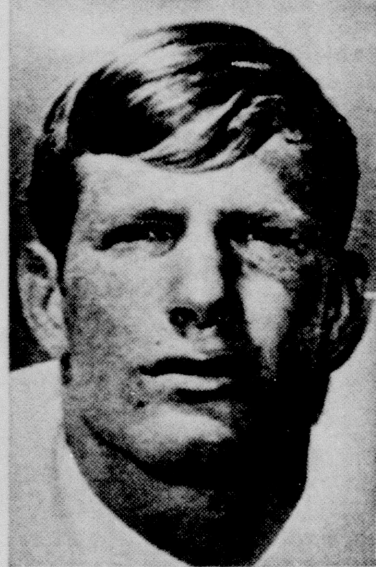
is given a good chance to see action. If Campbell cannot perform at top speed, senior Mack McKinney will take over.

In the Steers' four victories, 'Horn opponents have seen nearly as much of the reserves as they have of the starters. Texas Tech and Navy were out of the game early, and California never generated a serious threat. So if the 'Horns follow form, the Owls are in for big trouble.

En route to a 1-3 record thus far, Rice has been outscored 38-7 in the first quarter of action. Although they have played their opponents evenly in the second quarter and gain ground in the second half, the Owls' penchant for putting themselves out of contention early may cost them dearly Saturday afternoon.

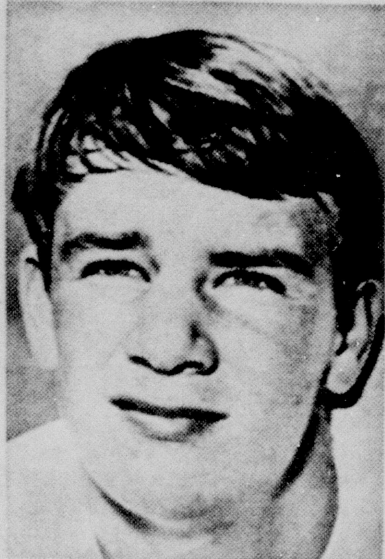
That's the way the script reads, but those stagestruck sophomores may forget their lines. If they do, look out.

Individual Duels



Tyler vs. Speyrer

Owl sophomore right corner-back Mike Tyler (l) draws the assignment to cover 'Horn split end Charles Speyrer (r).



Roitsch vs. Dean

'Horns right guard Mike Dean (r) will initiate trench warfare with Owl left defensive guard Roger Roitsch (l).

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Ticket Orders Due For Cotton Classic

Little more than a week remains for ordering tickets to the 1970 Cotton Bowl Classic, matching the Southwest Conference champion against a top football team.

Orders from the general public will be accepted through Nov. 4. After that date a drawing will be held to determine ticket locations, with those who have sent in applications having a chance to draw 50-yard-line seats. Better seat locations will be assigned to the earlier names drawn.

With two Southwest Conference teams — Texas and Arkansas — ranked among the top six in the country after last week's

polls, the Cotton Bowl Classic seems assured of continuing a long streak: in 20 of the last 22 years, the host team has been a member of the nation's top 10.

Price of tickets is \$7 each, with no limit on the number of tickets an individual may order. Requests for more than 10 tickets, however, should be made in separate orders of 10 or fewer tickets.

Applications should be mailed to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Box 7185, Dallas 75-209. A 50-cent mailing fee should be included with each application. Envelopes must be postmarked no later than midnight Nov. 4 to be included in the drawing for available tickets.



Gary Taylor

Burka's Ballgame

The Texas Longhorns had not beaten the Rice Owls in the last four attempts at Rice Stadium, and the 1962 grudge meeting would not change the pattern of fading Orange after a trip to the Bayou City.

Destined to be one of the poorest match-ups of the Southwest Conference season, winless Rice was to host the nation's No. 1 team, Texas.

"But two weeks before the Rice-Texas game, Texas played Oklahoma on the tube, and the Longhorns looked like an over-rated team," said Paul Burka, who was sports editor of the Rice student newspaper (Thresher) at the time.

"Although Texas won, 9-6, their opponent of the next week, Arkansas, obliterated TCU, 42-14. So, I wrote a column about Texas' apparent deficiencies," Burka recalled this week.

"I wrote that the Longhorns would meet their death before the end of October," Burka continued, obviously enjoying the reflection of years past from his lawyer's desk in the Legislative Council chamber of the State Capitol.

Back to the fateful day in front of the Rice Thresher typewriter, Burka remembers having second-thoughts about his story ever getting to Austin. "I told the circulation manager not to mail a copy to that city," he said.

But circulation was not the Thresher forte that year, and the southern half of the state exploded like a double-barrel baby rattle, Houston at one end and Austin at the other, with Highway 290 the fulcrum.

'Funeral Services' Awoke Owls

Burka's prediction of "Texas' death" held true for 59 minutes and 23 seconds of the Texas-Arkansas duel. With less than 40 seconds left on the Memorial Stadium clock, the Longhorns drove across a 7-3 triumph.

"SMU looked terrible that same weekend, although they beat the Owls, 15-7," said Burka.

"The Rice campus was in total gloom after that game," Burka remembers.

So, his typewriter inked again. "I was attempting to get out of what I had written the week before," he said. With the searing memory of Rice's fading-second punt, Burka reeled off "Reflections on a Surrender."

It contained such choice comments as, "Funeral services for the Rice Owls, 1962, will be held Saturday at Rice Stadium. The Reverend Darrell Royal will conduct the services."

The Rice Thresher was printed and then distributed in the men's dorms at the supper hour on the Wednesday before the Texas game. Meanwhile, Burka had fallen asleep after a hard night at the typewriter.

"I was aroused by some friends about 8:30 that evening," said Burka.

"They dragged me out on the balcony of my fourth-floor room, and I was forced to answer

to 300 screaming Owl backers, yelling, 'We want Burka.'

"I spoke to the mob as Russell Wayt (Rice's 220-pound fullback) ripped the Thresher sports page to shreds (much to the delight of Owl on-lookers). 'I told them nobody wanted to beat Texas worse than I did,' Burka continued. 'Nevertheless, they made me promise to eat my words on the 50-yard line of Rice Stadium if the Owls won.'

Early the next morning, Burka's dreams of knotted ropes and burning torches were interrupted by other callers. Ten Rice alumni, who were presently attending Texas' law school and had read the previous week's "Texas death" column, had driven from Austin to offer their advice.

"If Texas wins," the spokesman threatened, "we will hang you from the Rice Bell Tower."

Appraising the situation at this point, Burka thought, "If Texas won I was to be killed. And if Rice won I would be made a fool of the rest of my life."

Texas 14, Burka "Whew"

"In those days Rice didn't give a damn about beating anybody but the Longhorns. You can't imagine how much they hated Texas," recalled Burka. "To the Owls the Texas game represented, and still represents, the true rivalry of college football. Rice students have a deep vengeance against what Texas represents: mass education and lots of pretty girls."

"When we (Rice students) poured on the field before the game, I reaffirmed my vengeance, Burka said. "On the run back to the stands, I knocked over a Silver Spur."

Striking as quickly as Burka, the Owls' Paul Piper put Rice in the lead early with a 49-yard blast up the middle, but the Longhorns tied it up just before the half, and finally went ahead in the third period, 14-7.

Then Randy Kerbow threw to Ronnie Graham for a sudden six, and Burka's life flashed in front of his eyes.

It was up to Coach Neely whether to go for the two-pointer and a win (or loss if unsuccessful). "Everybody in the stadium was yelling to go for two," remembers an uneasy Burka. "Well, almost everybody."

Time saved him, as the old clock showed 10:07 remaining, and Neely chose to secure a tie and, "Pray for a Miracle," as the Rice spirit ribbons of that week said.

The 14-14 standoff was the only blot on Texas' otherwise perfect regular season record book.

Never missing a Rice-Texas battle royal since he was a 10-year-old youngster in Galveston, Burka will attend Saturday's game which pits the No. 2 Longhorns against an underdog Rice team.

Burka's prediction: Texas 42, Rice 7 or 9. He doesn't care to comment on this one.

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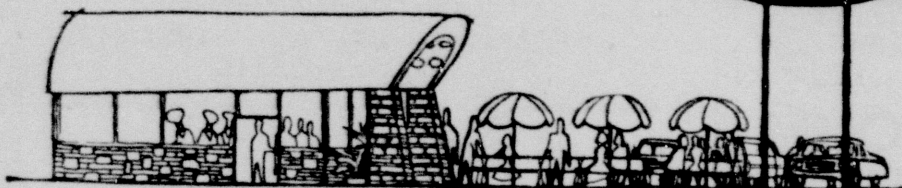
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About Opponents Mistakes...

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AS SOON AS the ball is released the cry changes to "ball." And "Bevo" is the code name used to alert the defenders that they have become the offense because a pass has been swiped.

Steinmark says that it is the duty of the pass thief to yell "Bevo," but that "sometimes you forget to yell."

The Longhorn defense has scored only one touchdown this season, that tally coming when Mike Campbell stepped in front of a sideline pass in the Tech game and darted into the end zone untouched.

Mike remembers that as he ran the ball in and got to about the 10 yard-line, he "started thinking about getting tackled on the one or two. I think I started smiling about the time I got to the three."

THAT PLAY was the highlight of the game for the defenders who intercepted four passes and recovered one fumble in a fantastic show of force.

Tom asserts that "the way our defensive line plays, nobody can beat us running all the time. We feel that if we can get two interceptions when a team has to pass, we'll beat 'em."

The essential ingredient in Darrell Royal's recipe for Texas-style pass snatching is a fierce rush against the passer by the defensive line.

Danny Lester, in listing pass-picking chances, listed miscues like "a badly thrown ball, a receiver's route run wrong, and a good pass rush to make the quarterback throw before he's ready. The pass rush from the front four (Zapalac, Brooks, Ploetz and Ateasis) this year has

been excellent."

THE DEFENSE, when they get the ball, provides a big lift for the offense, even when they don't score. Ted Koy, senior half-back, attests that a turnover is a "pleasant shock" while a score is "more like a gift."

The defensemen give "gifts" on fumbles, too. Scott Henderson, junior linebacker, believes that "if there is a lot of pursuit, you'll get your share of fumbles."

Steinmark disavows grabbing for the ball to cause a fumble. He says "it's easier to jar the ball loose than it is to take it out of the runner's hand."

The only way to score on a recovered fumble is to get it in the end zone or in the air, since once it hits the ground it cannot be picked up.

Of the half dozen the 'Horns have secured this season, perhaps the most important fumble

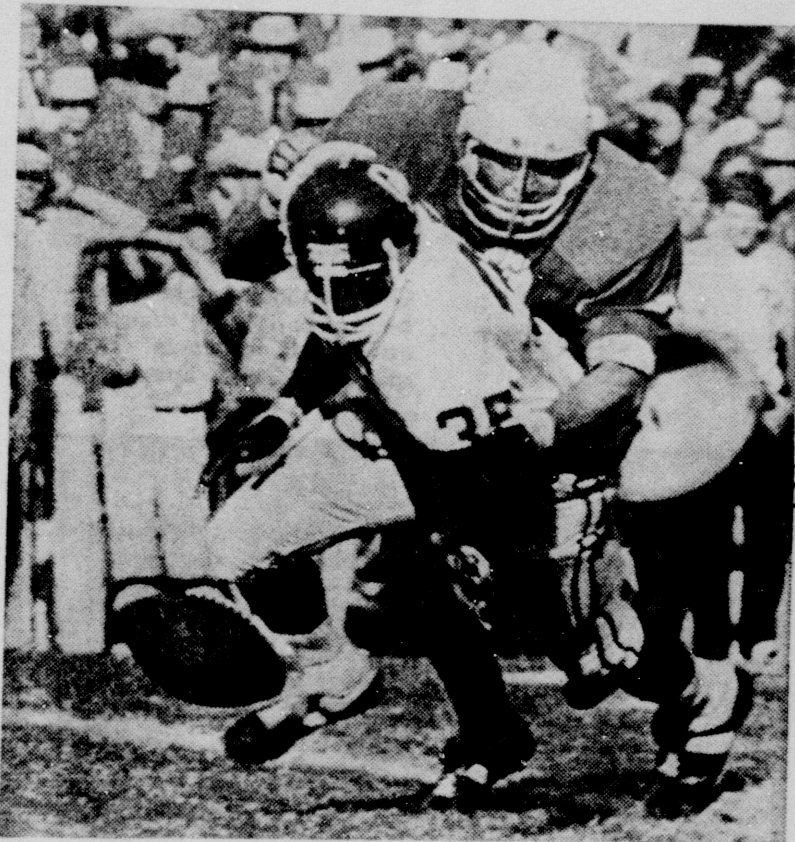
recovery was the one Bob McKay was responsible for in the fourth quarter of the OU game.

The defense also can score two points by trapping the ball carrier behind his goal line, but the Longhorns have yet to catch anyone in the safety zone.

RETURNING PUNTS gives the defense a chance to run the ball, while the offense becomes defensive as soon as the ball is punted. Texas has neither returned a punt all the way nor allowed a punt to be returned against them for a score this season.

Texas puts a clean slate on the line against Bo's Birds Saturday at Memorial Stadium, and the defense has played a vital part in that blemish-free record by setting up crucial touchdowns. The Owls almost "flew" against the Longhorns, but the defense shot them down last year.

And Darrell's Defenders are ready this year to take deadly aim on the Hoots. With a perfect record at stake, they have to play every game as if it decided the whole shootin' match, because it does.



— Photo by John Yates.
After an errant OU lateral, Texas defensive end Bill Zapalac smothered Roy Bell, unfortunately knocking the half-back into the recovery.

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Royals' Vet Lucas Goes to Warriors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran Cincinnati forward Jerry Lucas, who has been named to the National Basketball Association all-star squad each year in his career, was traded to San Francisco Friday for forward Bill Turner and guard Jimmy King.

In six seasons with the Royals, Lucas averaged 19.9 points a game and 19.2 rebounds after graduating from Ohio State. In four games with Cincinnati this year, Lucas averaged 10.3 points a game and 10.5 rebounds.

Lucas, 6-feet-8, was named the most valuable player of the all-star game one year.

King, a standout at the University of Tulsa, has a six-season scoring average of 8.6 points a game. King 6-feet-2, has also played for Los Angeles and Chicago.

Turner, a fine outside shot and good rebounder, registered a 7.8 point per game last year with 30 rebounds. The 6-feet-7 forward was drafted second by the Warriors in 1967 after playing at the University of Akron.

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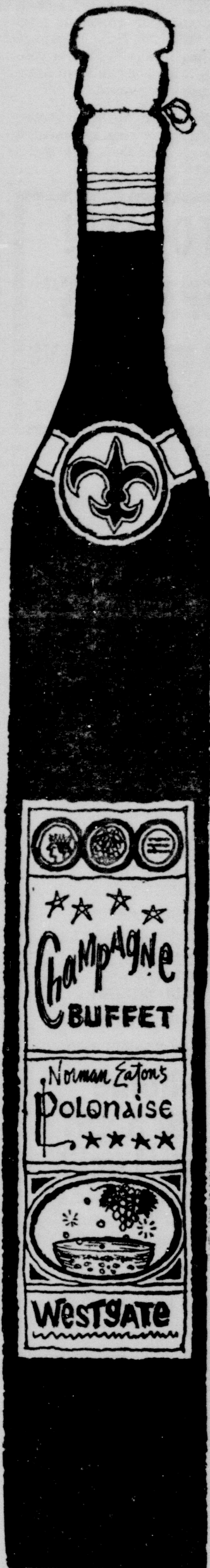
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Defending Spirit Award winner, Delta Gamma sorority, couldn't muster the support at Friday's Pep Rally on the East Mall as Zeta Tau Alpha copped the cup this week.

— Photo by John Yates.

Mets Release Infielder Charles

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets gave veteran third baseman Ed Charles his unconditional release and sent two young pitchers outright to farm clubs Friday. They added four youngsters to the parent roster.

Johnny Murphy, general manager of the world champions, said Charles, 36, would be offered a post in the organization and had expressed a desire to get in the promotional field.

The infielder, bought from Kansas City May 10, 1967, had intended to ask for voluntary retirement but he was unable to make the request formally from his Kansas City home before Friday's realignment of the Mets' roster.

Under baseball rules, the request must be made in writing. Charles is preparing to leave this weekend with four other major league players for a tour of Pacific service hospitals.

The Mets sent Jack DiLauro to Tidewater, Va., and Bob Handley to Memphis.

They added John Milner, 19, an outfielder-first baseman who played at Pompano Beach, Fla.,

and Visalia, Calif.; Tim Foli, 18, a shortstop, who played at Visalia; Fred Reahm, 22, a left-handed pitcher who played with Visalia and Tidewater, and Dave Schneck, 20, an outfielder now serving in Vietnam and being placed on the Mets' military list.

The moves kept the Mets' roster within the 40-man limit.

Charles hit .207 during the sea-

son. He didn't see action in the playoff series against Atlanta but had three hits in 15 appearances in the World Series against Baltimore.

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When blanket tax ticket drawing ended Friday, Lundstedt estimated that 24,000 student tickets had been taken.

General admission tickets for \$6 will be sold at the Gregory Gym ticket office from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. Tickets also will be sold at Memorial Stadium Gates 8 and 9 until the 2 p.m. kickoff.

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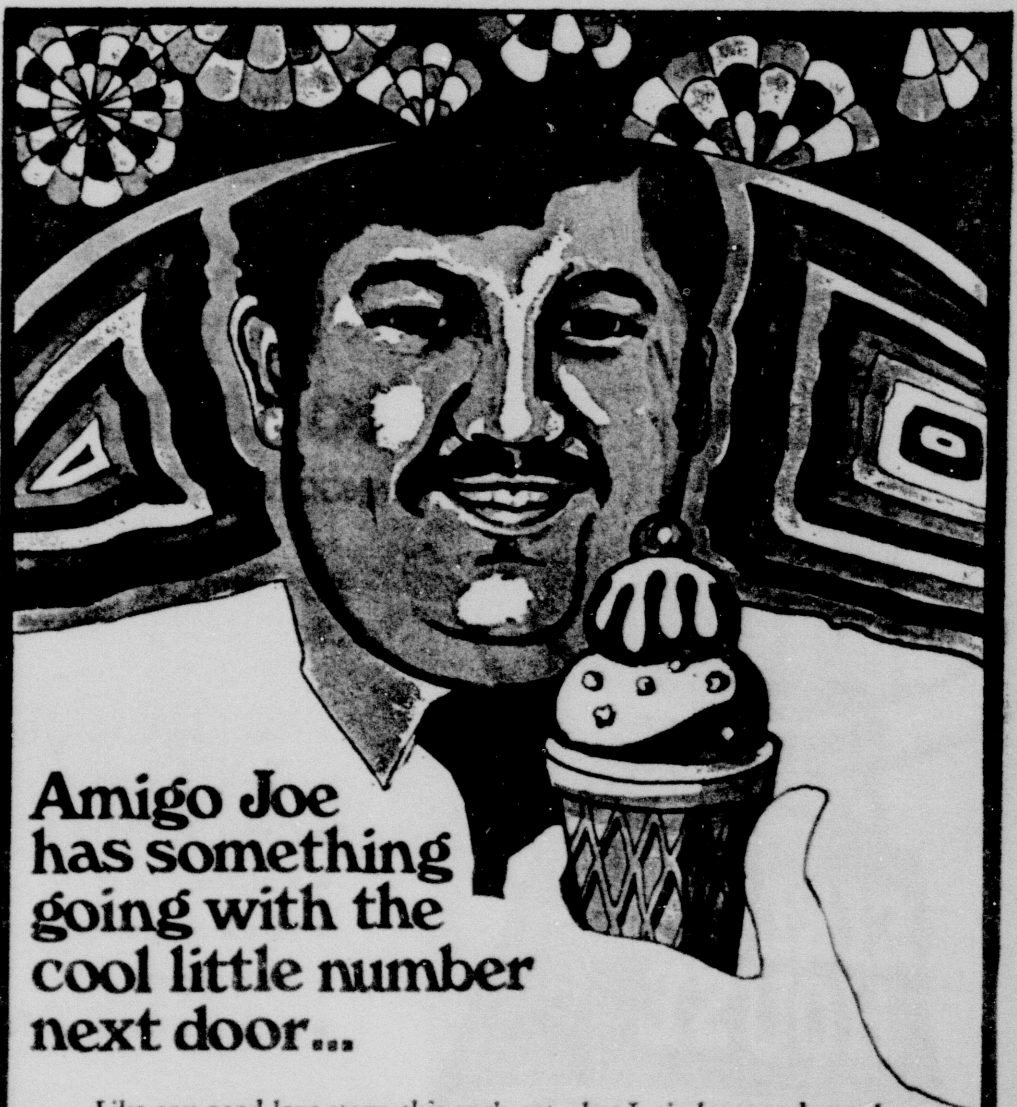
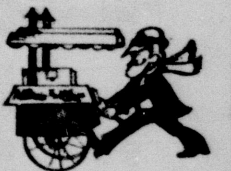


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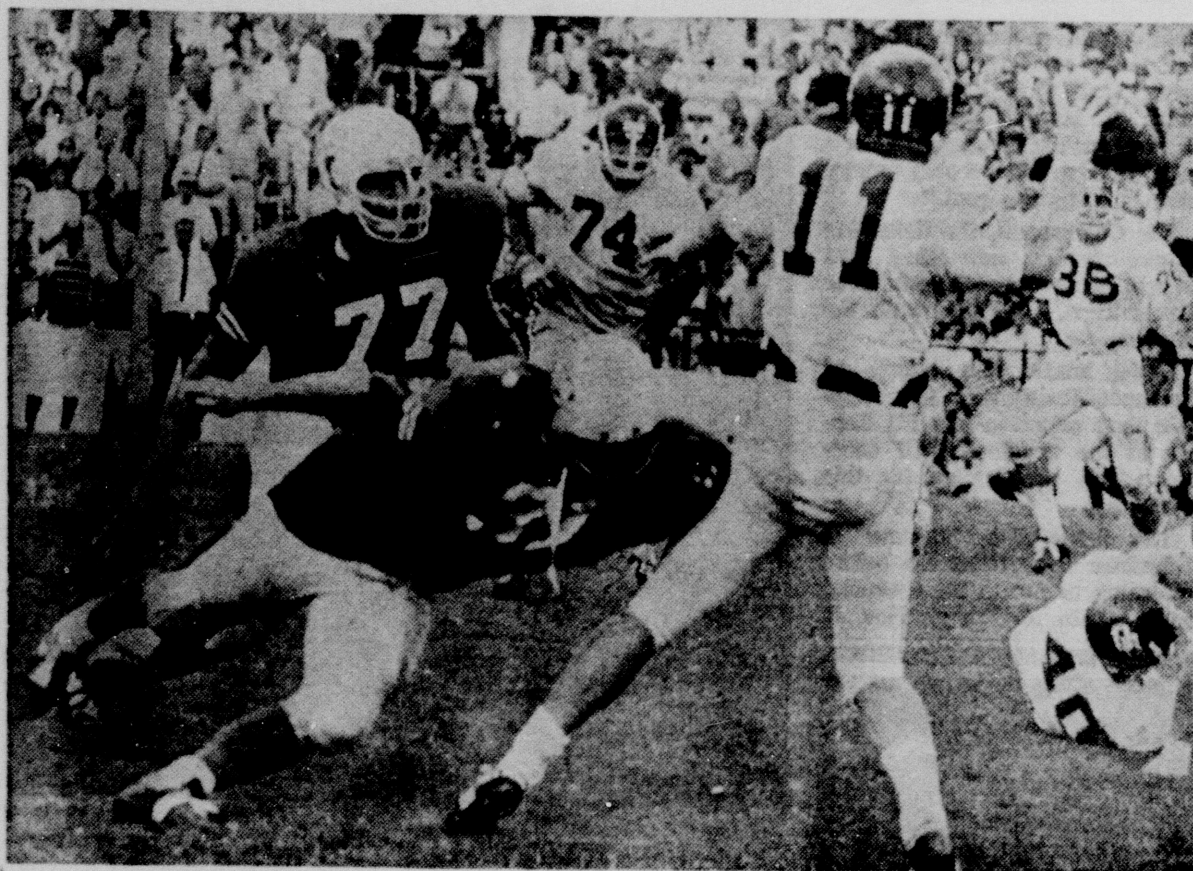
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Almost Caught In Two-Point Territory

OU quarterback Jack Mildren barely unloaded the ball while cornered in end zone by Texas defensive linemen Greg Ploetz (31) and Bill Atessis (77). A safety is one of the few ways a defender can score.

By BOB CROOK
Sports Staff

It was a year ago this week that the Texas Longhorns were locked in a 7-7 stand-off as Bill Bradley boomed the second half kick-off dangerous to the surprisingly dangerous Rice Owls.

Longhorn ball carriers, led by SWC rushing yardage-breaker Chris Gilbert had chewed up long stretches of Rice Stadium turf, but the scoreboard did not oblige Orangebloods with yardage totals. The offense was doing everything well but score.

THE OWLS stalled at mid-field on their first possession after Bradley's kickoff, and Bucky Allshouse dropped back in punt formation. But somebody forgot to block Loyd Wainscott.

Tom Campbell, a junior line-backer that night, recalls that "we had a 'block' on. I saw that Loyd was gonna block it, and I expected to get it in the air or on the ground and played it that way."

WAINSCOTT TIPPED the punt just enough to send it spinning wildly high into the air. "It seemed to take a long time to come down," Campbell remembers. He was patiently waiting, though, when the ball finally did come down on the Rice 31-yard line.

Tom "cradled the ball rather than grasped it," and set sail for the end zone. "I really didn't think I'd get touched, but the kicker grabbed me from behind at the 20. He twisted me half-way around, and that made him lose his hold." Score six for the defense.

In the fourth quarter, with the score 24-14, Glen Halsell picked off a Robby Shelton pass, a defensive play Rice coach Bo Ha-

gan termed "the turning point" of the game. The final score was 38-14 Texas, but credit for the win belonged to the defense.

The 'Horn defenders not only have limited four opponents in 1969 to 38 points but also have stolen nine passes and pounced on six fumbles. No safeties or punt return runbacks have been executed — yet.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS are the most common tools used to pry the momentum away from would-be scorers. The defense turns offense, or "turns around," on pick-offs usually as a result of the other team's mistakes.

Danny Lester, who did an about-face from offense to defense this season, explains that Texas "plays a containment defense. We give them the short passes but try to put pressure on them to cause them to make mistakes."

Fred Steinmark, junior defensive halfback, notes that "on every play there are eight guys looking for the run first and three of us (T. Campbell, Lester and himself) looking for the pass."

Looking for the pass and finding it are not the same, however. Scott Henderson, junior line-backer, emphasizes the importance of "playing the ball, not the receiver."

Steinmark agrees and adds that "as soon as they throw it, it's anybody's ball. We're taught to feel that the ball is just as much ours as it is the receivers' and to go through the receiver to get it."

The Longhorns have devised a warning system to let defenders who might have their backs to the quarterback know what is going on. When the quarterback drops back to throw, those who see him yell "pass."

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Steer Soccermen Host Rice at Zilker

The University Soccer Club will attempt to snap out of the doldrums of a tie with Houston when they meet Rice at Zilker Park at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The 3-3 knot with the other Bayou City representative of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League came last Saturday in Houston, and co-Captain Ed Miller termed the Orangemen's efforts terrible.

"That's the first game we haven't won in two years," Miller said, "We will improve for this one."

Rice carries a 2-3 conference record into the contest, but opponents seem to have underrated their potential so far this season.

Miller said that since Rice just joined the conference this year, no one expected them to

field a real contender, but "we found out from St. Mary's this week that they have a good team. St. Mary's (the team that is now in the league's driver's seat with a 4-0 record) only beat them by one goal."

The Orangemen, the defending league champs, now stand 1-0-1 with a season opening win over Texas Tech, 6-2, along with the Houston tie.

Miller lauded the efforts of Armando Rodriguez, his co-captain, and offensive key Ed Keffer in the undefeated (if once-blemished) showing so far this campaign.

The Texas club journeys to Schreiner next Saturday before returning to Austin for a crucial contest with St. Mary's Nov. 8.



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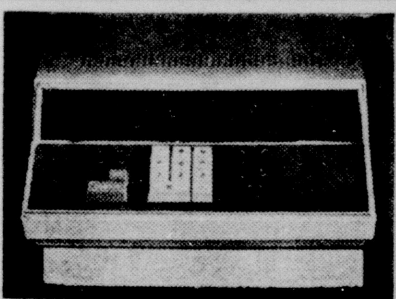
'Way Above
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Heads up play by a Texas Tech soccerman wasn't enough to stop Texas' 17-game win streak. Rolling over the Raiders, 6-2, the Orangemen will host Rice at 10 a.m. Saturday at Zilker Park.

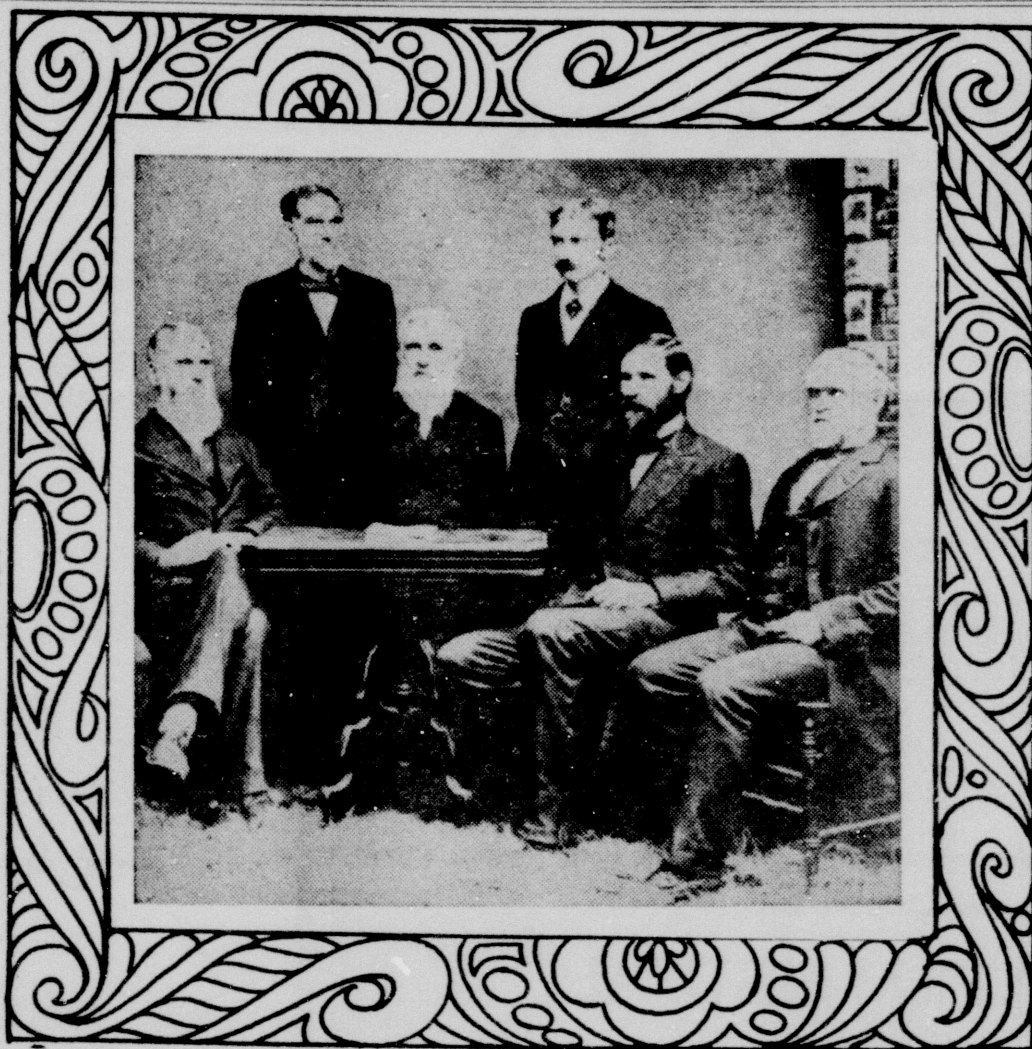
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Owl Ranks Show Soph Strength

The Rice Owls have had problems in recent years producing winning teams. Last year's Owls failed to produce a victory but managed a tie with Washington.

Revamped in 1969 with a host of sophomores, Rice is already assured a better record than last year by scoring an opening win over VML.

Sophomores are playing a large role in this year's Rice campaign. Of the 69 players listed in the varsity lineups, 31 are rookies.

THE OFFENSIVE line, in charge of keeping out Texas' Leo Brooks and Co. this Saturday, is composed of at least one sophomore, with Wright Moody manning the center position.

During spring training, four sophomores went out for quarterback along with one returning letterman. After watching the prospective QB's, Rice coach Bo Hagan gave the starting nod to Stahle Vincent.

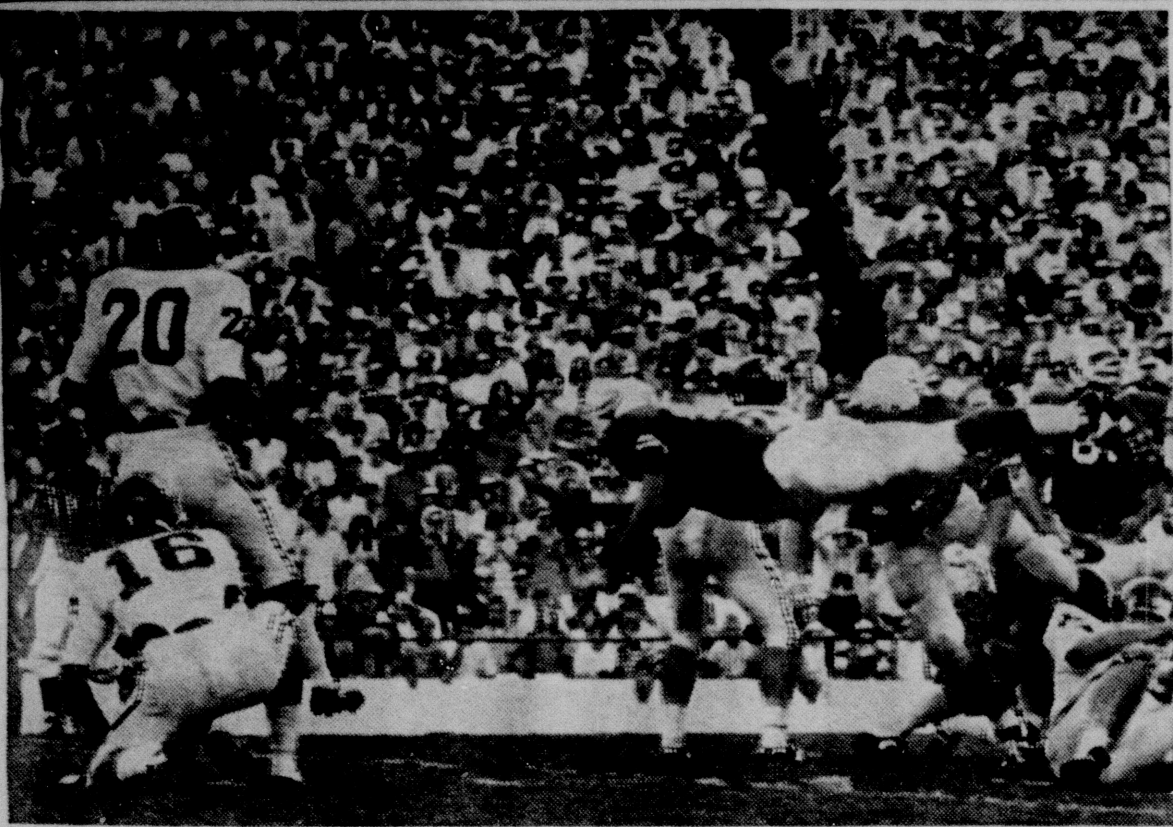
Vincent, though not considered a great passer, has shown running ability, leading Rice in total offense while running second in rushing offense after four games.

VINCENT SHOWED preseason promise in the spring intrasquad Blue-Gray game. In the Rice backfield will be another rookie, Larry Caldwell at the tailback position.

Starting at the offensive end position will be yet another sophomore, Bob Brown.

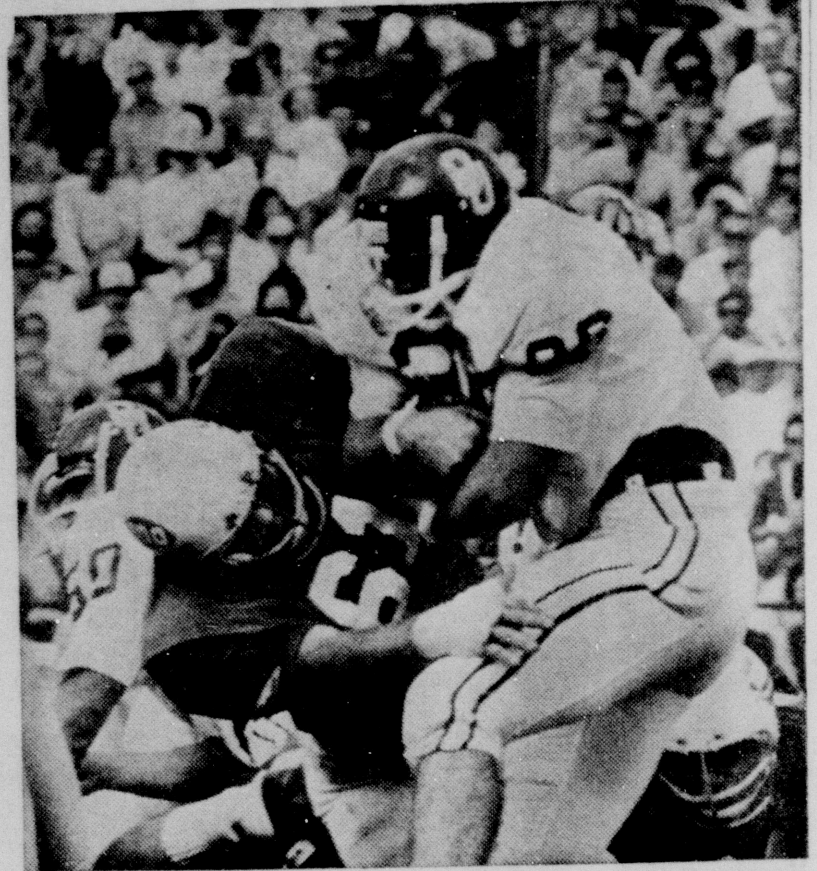
The Owls will be "green" on offense, but the grass is even greener on the other side of the team. Though there will be four sophomore defensive starters, and the rest of the defensive unit has little starting experience.

The rookies in charge of stopping Texas' "Wishbone T" are Rodrigo Barnes at right end, linebackers Ronnie Johnston and Randy Lee and right cornerback Mike Tyler.



Unidentified Flying Object

Sighted speeding from the left side of Texas defensive line was this Longhorn kamikaze PAT blocker during the Steers' last game with Oklahoma. Results of the dive: no ball and one large grass stain.



— Photo by Stanley Farrar.

Great Scott!! Henderson

OU All-American tailback Steve Owens (36) found rough going against Scott Henderson (61) on this play. For his efforts two weeks ago, the 'Horn linebacker was named SWC Defensive Player of the Week.

Jackie Robinson: Stengel Not Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson, Hall of Fame star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, put a big blast on the revered Casey Stengel Friday, saying baseball had produced a lot of better managers.

"The role of the baseball manager is overrated, anyhow," added the first Negro to break into the majors. "Look at Stengel. When he was with the Yankees,

loaded with material, he was a winner. When he moved over to the Mets, he finished last.

"They voted Casey the greatest living manager. That's a lot of bull.

"THE ONLY THING a manager has to do is relate to the players. Who did Casey ever relate to? Nobody but himself."

Robinson's broadside came in off-the-cuff remarks made at a midtown champagne breakfast announcing a sports clinic for youngsters to be staged next summer at Adelphi University in Garden City, N. Y.

Robinson, as professor of baseball, is a member of a five-man faculty which also includes Y. A. Tittle, football; Bill Talbert, tennis; Oscar Robertson, basketball, and Dick Weber, bowling. The clinic is sponsored by All Star Enterprises, Inc.

JACKIE, HIS HAIR almost snow white but his figure as lean and as hard as when he was playing a dashing infield and stealing bases for the Dodgers in the 1950s, got into the discussion of managers while criticizing the failure of baseball to open front office doors to black men.

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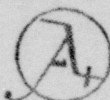
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Panel OK's Minimum Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to collect an estimated \$700 million yearly from wealthy individuals and corporations who now pay little or no income tax.

The circumstances that allow a good many millionaires to escape paying any income taxes

have been one of the principal spurs to the tax reform bill now being shaped in Congress.

In its version of the bill, the House included a minimum tax plan designed to collect about \$545 million from such persons. The Senate committee revised this plan so as to cover more persons but to put a somewhat

smaller tax bite on many of them. It also voted to apply the plan to corporations as well as individuals.

Thus some large oil companies which now pay no federal income taxes because of various tax benefits such as the depletion allowance would be required

to pay a minimum levy under the Senate version.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said Finance Committee decisions taken so far on the bulky tax reform bill would raise about \$200 million less a year than the estimated \$6.8 billion in the House version.

Draft Call Drops For December

By The Associated Press

The draft call for Texas in December is 456, compared with 491 for November, Col. Morris Schwartz, State Selective Service director, said Friday.

The October quota of 504 was revised downward from an original call for 1,461.

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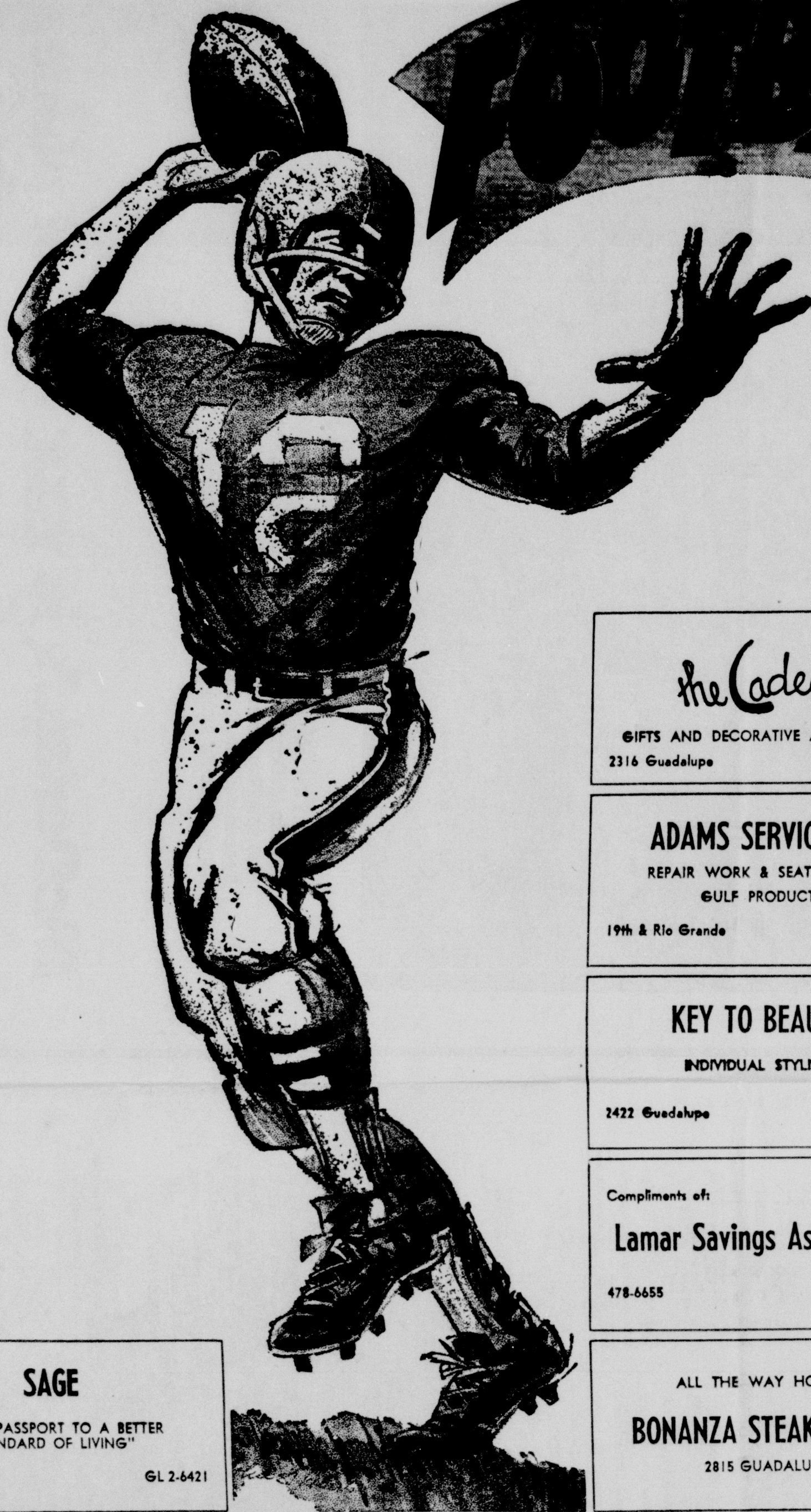
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