

# Matson Could Hit 65-Foot Against Russians Saturday

(P)—The big Texas Aggie, Randy Matson, is heavier and stronger and may explode into the 65-foot shot put class Saturday when he represents Uncle Sam against the Russians in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"I've been reaching 64 feet in practice," the young Aggie revealed Tuesday.

"I've never done that good in practice before. Usually I throw

a foot further in competition."

Randy stressed the word "usually," for in the Olympic trials at New York City two weeks ago he managed only 62 feet 9 1/2 inches after having practice puts in the 65-foot range. He finished second to Dallas Long's winning throw of 64-9 1/2.

However, Randy qualified for the U.S.-Russian track meet with

a record throw of 64-11 in the National AAU meet which relegated Long to the runnerup position.

And Randy had departed from his hometown of Pampa for New Brunswick, N. J., and the 63-foot bracket.

He will weigh in for the two-day meet in Los Angeles at his heaviest—over 250. It's not from over eating.

Matson, 6-7, attributes his added weight (10 Pounds) and strength to his systematic work with weights since the Olympic Trials July 3.

"I'm taking protein pills now," he added, "but it's a little early for them to take effect."

Randy is also throwing better without his hand being taped. Until the trials, he had used one strip of adhesive tape around his throwing hand to protect strained ligaments leading up to the knuckles.

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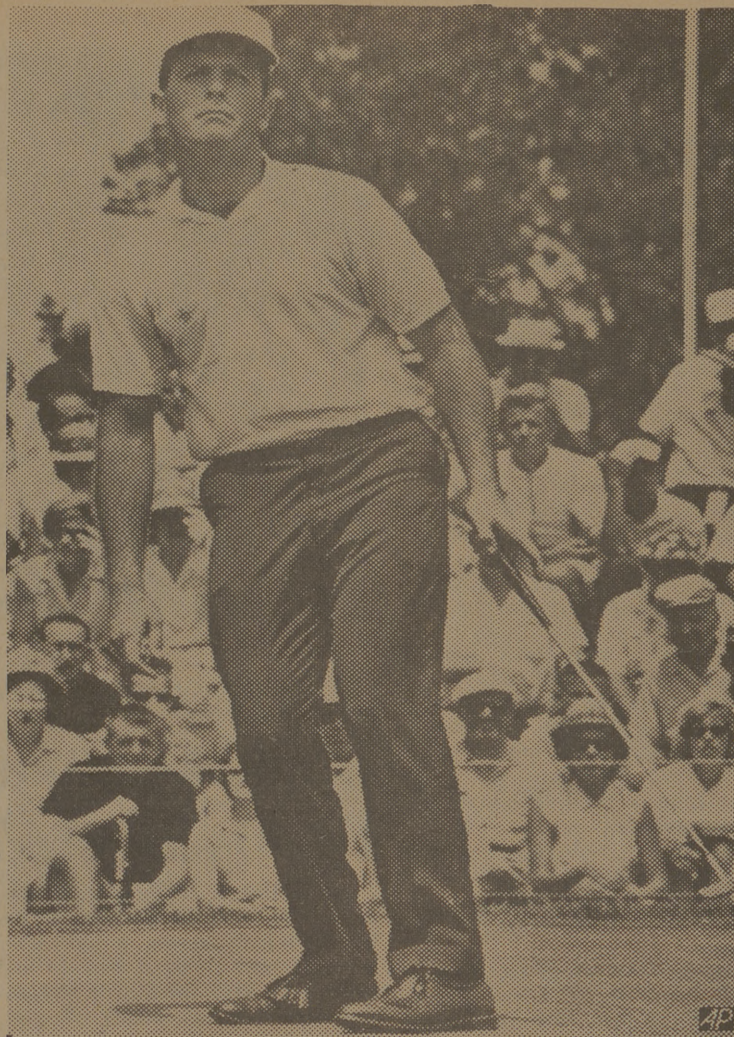
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Aggie Grad Wins PGA

Bobby Nichols, '58, leans to the right as his try for an 8-foot birdie putt went wide to the left of the cup on the 18th green in second round play of the PGA championship ship at Columbus, Ohio. Nichols went on Sunday to win the 46th annual affair with a record score of 271. He led every round although he was chased by Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. (AP Wirephoto)

# Rice Receives Nod In SWC Football

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

A magazine with green predominating the cover has made its appearance at newstands of the Southwest and could football season be far behind?

It's "Texas Football," the product of Dave Campbell, sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune, and cohorts and it's the usual bang-up job.

It's filled with good information on the approaching football race in the Southwest Conference, other Texas conferences, the independents and the massive field of Texas schoolboy football.

While Baylor's John Bridgers and Lawrence Elkins occupy the cover, the Rice Owls get the biggest play. Rice, you see, is being picked by Texas Football to win the Southwest Conference championship.

This would be a revolution because Texas, under Darrell Royal, has reached that point where it is conceded the title without discussion. Well why not? Texas has won the last two, tied for the one just before that. In fact, in five years Texas has won two and tied for two.

Rice, however, gets the nod from brother Dave because he discovers that Texas hasn't beaten Rice in Houston since 1952 and the game is in Houston this fall. Ergo, if Rice follows tradition—and it has the men to do it—then who's going to beat Rice?

Simple as that. Texas is loaded and looks almost as good as last season when it was national champion. So if anybody has Texas how can they be lower than first?

There are some interesting informative articles, one concerning Bridgers and his affinity for the forward pass at Baylor.

When it is pointed out that Royal abhors the pass except in emergencies because he says "there are three things that can happen when you pass and two of them are bad," Bridgers comes back with the point that he might say the same thing about running with the ball.

There are four things that can happen when you run, says Bridgers, and three of them are bad—fumble, loss of yardage and gain.

Jess Neeley, who will have a silver anniversary as coach of Rice, recalls his golden moments and compares football today with his yesterdays. "I don't see much difference, except the boys today have a lot more poise," says Jess.

There are features on Ed Koy, the Texas hard-luck boy who can't show his greatness because he's always being injured, Bobby Maples, Baylor's linebacker called the "hellfire and brimstone" leader of the Chinese Baptists, the Bear defensive platoon.

Elkins, Baylor's national collegiate record-holder at catching passes, tells why he's so tough. His brothers did it, says Larry, "they've been knocking me out since I was two years old. I had sure better been tough."

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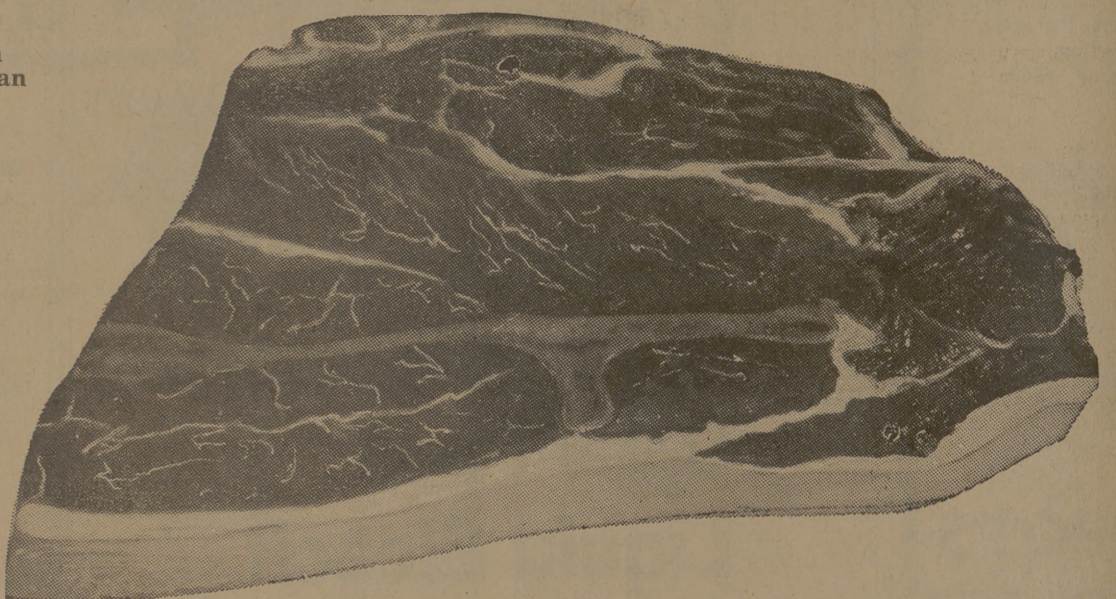
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