



The Battalion

Wednesday — Clear, winds westerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 79, low 46.
Thursday — Continued clear, winds easterly 5-10 m.p.h. High 78, low 43.
Ft. Worth — Saturday night clear, 68° 20% humidity, winds southwesterly 10.

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Aggies Take Needed Victory With Fantastic Finish, 28-24

Hargett Gets TD As Gun Sounds

By GARY SHERER
Battalion Sports Editor

Forget Alfred Hitchcock, forget Rod Serling, forget Ian Fleming—the Texas Aggies football team can give you as many thrills as any of the three writers' best efforts.

Saturday night in Lubbock, the Maroon and White gridders saved the best spine-tingler for last—the last three seconds of the game, that is.

Edd Hargett gave the latest episode of the Aggie "thrillers" a happy ending for the first time when he won a three-second race with the Texas Tech defense to give the Aggies a 28-24 victory over the Red Raiders.

IN THREE of the four preceding games, the Aggies have provided spectators with some thrilling endings—all unhappy! With 53 seconds to go in Saturday night's cliffhanger, it looked as though the Maroon and White were set to add to their list of thrilling but heart-breaking finishes.

The Tech-men had just scored their 24th point and it was three better than the Aggies' 21. Why? That was the only thought as an 0-5 record was staring the Aggies in the face. Why indeed had this season been a string of bad breaks? Were the Maroon and White to maintain their "short end of the stick" rating or perhaps . . . ?

BUT HOW could optimism enter one's mind at this moment? This was the fourth down right to the wire game for the Aggies, and what could possibly happen to change the string of bad luck? Even Joe Bftspk, the Li'l Abner character with the vowel-less name and ever-present black cloud, managed to smile now and then; but the breaks just . . .

BUT WAIT! Everything was ready for another last minute loss for the Maroon and White. One important thing was left out of this setting, however; nobody bothered to tell Edd Hargett and 10 determined teammates.

THE record-number 48,240 fans (about 2,000 had left when the Aggies took a 21-17 lead earlier) could not have guessed what was going to happen in the next few moments. The dream, or nightmare for Tech fans, started with a "squibble" kick to half-

back Ross Bruppacher. A&M's ball on their own 41, time left: 51 seconds.

Hargett then hit Larry Stegert at the Tech 38-yard line with a 21-yard first down aerial, time left: 42 seconds. A completion, five-yard penalty and two incomplete passes followed and it was fourth down. Time left: 11 seconds.

AFTER A time out, Hargett faded back at the Tech 43-yard stripe. The junior passer spotted Bob Long open at about the Raider 25. Hargett let the ball go in the direction of Long. Two Tech defenders converged on the Paris, Tex. halfback as he angled under the pass.

To the disbelief of everyone except Long, it was first down on the Tech 15 after a brilliant catch by Aggie No. 42. With three seconds left on the clock, the Aggies called time out.

Coach Gene Stallings' after-game statement, "We knew we were not going to go for a tie," answered the question that now entered the minds of the spectators. So it was first down for the Aggies, as they went into their final huddle of the game.

IT WASN'T hard to see that Tech anticipated a pass as only three red-shirted Raiders lined up on the line of scrimmage.

Hargett dropped back to pass, but suddenly the young signal-caller started racing toward the Tech goal line. Hargett veered to his right as he crossed the five-yard line because two Tech defenders were blocking his path.

Then came a flash of white with the numerals 25 on the back. The white blur was Stegert, cutting back from his pass pattern to cut down the defending duo with a crushing block. Hargett crossed the goal line and bedlam erupted.

IT HAD happened! The Aggies had turned last minute defeat into last second victory. The Maroon and White had authored another thrilling ending but with an altogether different and ever so sweet climax.

On this night, the Aggies wore their white uniforms for the first time this season. For 57 seconds, it looked as if this fact was not going to make any difference.

But, after the game was over, one could only think . . . Maybe good guys do wear white.

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Hilsman To Talk For SCONA XIII

Dr. Roger Hilsman, noted authority on foreign affairs and international affairs, has been named keynote speaker for the 13th Student Conference on National Affairs here Dec. 6-9.

Announcement was made by Pat Rehmet, SCONA XIII chairman.

Dr. Hilsman, former assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, currently is a government professor at Columbia University.

Rehmet described Hilsman as both a man of thought and of action.

"He is becoming known throughout the United States as one of our leaders who is bound to have a major impact on the future of this country," Rehmet said. "Dr. Hilsman has a wide range of experience welded into a unified and authoritative point of view."

SCONA XIII's topic is "The Price of Peace in Southeast Asia." More than 180 delegates from universities and colleges in the United States, Mexico and Canada will probe the topic.

HILSMAN FIRST served the

government as director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, analyzing current crises all over the world as a guide to policy, and conducting research for long-term planning.

In that post, Hilsman also served as a troubleshooter, traveling to South Vietnam, where his personal experience as a guerrilla fighter was especially helpful; to Laos, and to India in the wake of the Chinese Communist attack. He was the first man in the State Department to learn that the Soviets had sent missiles to Cuba, and he and his intelligence bureau were credited with key roles in developments that followed.

President Kennedy appointed Hilsman as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs in 1963. He held the post through numerous crises: the Buddhist uprising in South Vietnam; the dispute between Malaysia and Indonesia; the Communist aggression in Laos, and the violent quarrel between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Town Hall Tickets Available For Johnny Rivers Program

Tickets for the Oct. 28 Johnny Rivers program at Town Hall are now on sale in the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center, Town Hall Chairman Robert Gonzalez has announced.

The show, which will replace the canceled "Four Seasons" appearance, is a Town Hall "Extra" and is not paid for by student activity fees, Gonzalez explained. Tickets are \$1.50 for A&M students and \$1.50 for dates or wives of students. They are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this week and next week.

Also scheduled to share the spotlight with Rivers are Neal Ford and the Fanatics, a popular combo in the Houston area.

Gonzalez emphasized a change in dates for the Town Hall program. Originally set Oct. 27, the date was switched to Oct. 28 following the A&M-Baylor football game.

"We also changed the program time to 7:30 to allow students to attend an all-university dance at Shisa Hall immediately following the Town Hall performance." Since 1963, Rivers has been a

smash in the recording industry with more than 20 million records sold. Among his hits are "Memphis," "Seventh Sons," "Mountain of Love," "Mabellene," "Secret Agent Ma," "Poor Side of Town," and "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'."

A native of New York, Rivers moved at an early age with his parents to Baton Rouge, La. During his school days there, Rivers formed his own group to play for school functions and in local clubs.

After graduation from high school, Rivers worked at writing songs and cutting records in Nashville, Tenn., then moved to New York to continue his writing.

Transferring his base of operations to Los Angeles in 1960, Rivers switched from singing to producing records for other vocalists.

Rivers' return to singing came in 1963 when a friend asked him to fill in for a jazz group at a club. He became an instant hit by playing the guitar and singing.

A&M was to be one stop on a Four Seasons tour of the South which the singing group recently canceled, Gonzalez said.



BEFORE . . .

The Jones Stadium clock summed up a grim situation for the Aggies as they took over following what appeared to be Tech's winning touchdown. With the Red Raiders leading, 24-21, and 53 seconds remaining, Tech fans were as jubilant as the Aggies had been in a similar situation against SMU four weeks earlier.



. . . AND AFTER

But seven plays and 59 yards later, the Aggies had won in a frantic final play that saw Edd Hargett race across the goal line as the clock ran out. Here, in the A&M dressing room, Coach Gene Stallings (upper right) is mobbed by celebrating Aggie players and fans following the 28-24 win.

76 Ross Volunteers Named; Initiation Scheduled Tonight

New Ross Volunteer members will be initiated into the 80-year-old honor military unit tonight.

The initiation banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom with Dr. Herbert M. Barnard, electrical engineering professor and former RV member, as speaker.

RV Commander Francis J. Bourgeois of New Braunfels said distinguished guests will include President Earl Rudder; Dean of Students James P. Hamman; Col. H. McCoy, commandant of cadets; Dr. Wayne C. Hall, academic vice president; Richard B. Hirus, Association of Former Students executive secretary; Dr. T. Harrington, International Programs coordinator; Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, former secretary to the commandant, and Mrs. Irene Baghorn, retired A&M hospital nurse.

A 1955 A&M graduate, Dr. Barnard was first sergeant of his cadet company as a junior and regimental staff member his senior year. He was Third Pla-

toon sergeant in the Ross Volunteers.

The professor received his masters at A&M in 1960 and the Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1964. Barnard is Tau Beta Pi faculty advisor, member of the Memorial Student Center council and instructs an extension course at Kelly AFB.

Bourgeois, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet, will administer the oath of office to 76 juniors becoming members of the Ross Volunteers. RV operations officer Scott H. Roberts of Austin, platoon leader Carl V. Feducia of Shreveport, John R. (Butch) Baldrige of Bossier City, La., and James R. Thompson of Alice have program parts.

Initiates include John G. Adami Jr. of Freer; Louis W. Adams and Benjamin J. Sims, Kingsville; Michael P. Becket, Orlando, Fla.; Fred M. Blumberg, Seguin; Russell L. Boggess, Gerald A. Linder and James M. Richards, Baytown; Don W. Bonifay, Beeville; Robert J. Buske, Shiner; Bill Carter, Decatur; Houston L. Cavin, Odessa.

Also James C. Christian, Frank Davis III, David M. Howard, Ar-

thur B. Lane, Michael H. Malloy, Melvin D. Sanders and Robert S. Smith, Houston.

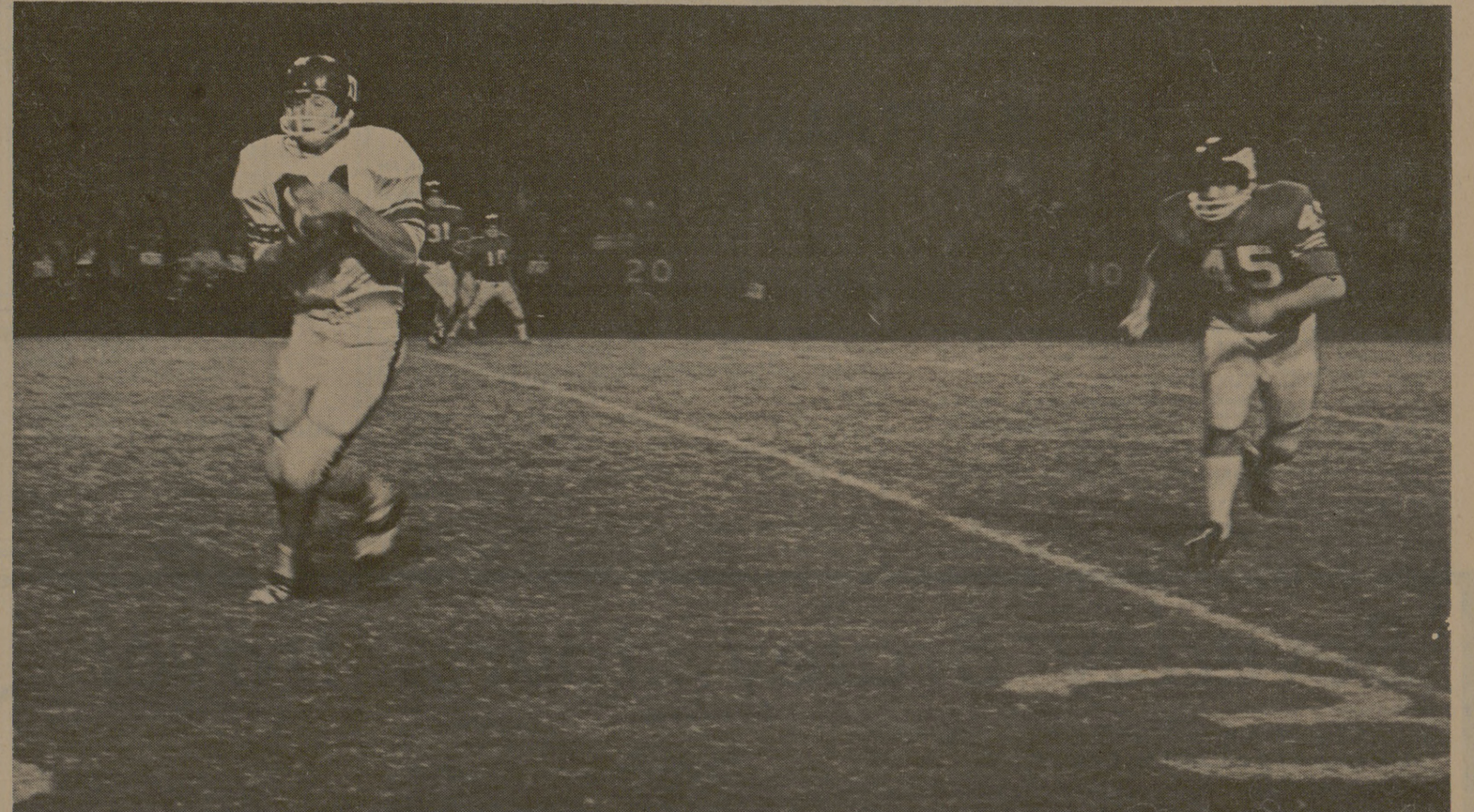
From San Antonio, Stephen A. Collins, B. E. Davis III, Robert A. Maddocks, Paul M. Mebane III, Larry C. Napper, Robert E. O. Nickle, Robert L. Nida, Robert O. Segner and Douglas M. Vasilchin.

James A. Creel, John W. McGowen and Timothy W. Davis, Fort Worth; Garland H. Clark, Glenelg, Md.; Walter R. Coble, College Station; Charles R. Dillon and James R. Horner, Longview; Jack L. Edwards and Terry Wayne Harvick, Tahoka; Robert J. Foley, Premont; Clarence T. Gore, Arp; Ray F. Grisham, Bailey; Hector Gutierrez Jr., Laredo.

Also Robert L. Hale Jr., Dallas; Jerry Halfant, Galveston; James J. Hall and Larry B. McNeese, Corpus Christi; Gary L. Hanes, Linden; Carl J. Hansen, Wallingford, Pa.; Conrado M. Hein, Zapata; William E. Heitkamp, New Braunfels; Patrick G. Hill, Bridge-

(See RV's Page 3)

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.



Aggie split end Tommy Maxwell hauls in a fourth-quarter pass that gave the Aggies a first down. The play was subsequently called back because of an Aggie illegal procedure penalty.

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