

**SURROUNDED . . .**

Mike Leinert, Texas Tech halfback, takes off around end and finds himself surrounded by the white jerseys of a host of Aggie defenders who bury him after only a short gain.

**. . . AND BURIED**

## Chickens Checked In Radiation Study

Are some chickens less susceptible to nuclear radiation than others? Research at Texas A&M will check out the peculiarity discerned when investigations were being made for the Atomic Energy Commission four years ago. In providing basic information about a source of protein in case of atomic attack, A&M scientists noticed that hens exposed to radiation seemed more resistant than roosters.

Nine batches of chickens have been irradiated at A&M's Nuclear Science Center in the program to verify or disprove the female resistance. Dr. Banks, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, said outside factors may have influenced the chickens' physiology.

"The hens' resistance could have been the result of our techniques," Banks noted.

In conducting the earlier AEC research, chickens were exposed to a cobalt source of gamma radiation. Improvements in the Nuclear Science Center reactor allowed closer controls in the present experiment.

The chickens were irradiated in groups of 12, in a newly-installed cell capable of orientation within

## Pistol Packin' Ag Sophomore Fires Straight

Pistol marksman Robert H. Pohl of Bryan takes issue with the idea that "practice makes perfect."

The Texas A&M sophomore electrical engineering major fired in Ada Zilker Robinson pistol matches in Austin over the weekend, and cleaned out the ribbon rack.

Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pohl, 1906 Wayside, won nine medals firing the .22 and .45 pistols. His bull ring-ripping shooting was done without a practice round fired in nearly a month. Bob won medals for grand aggregate score in his division—expert, .22 time fire, centerfire rapid and time fire and centerfire aggregate, .45 slow, rapid and time and .45 aggregate.

## Foreign Students Operate A&M Booth At State Fair

Thirty students from four different countries are working in the international area of the Texas A&M University's exhibition at the State Fair in Dallas.

The group of students is composed by people from Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Pakistan and Tunisia. All of them are agricultural students.

Dr. Jack D. Gray, director of International programs at A&M, said this is an important cooperation to the university because through the participation, the students are given more emphasis to the program of A&M in the international field.

Dr. Gray explained the students are working in short groups of four men. Every group works during two days, and includes a student from each of the representative countries.

Students attending Texas' Fair give information about their respective countries to the persons who visit the event and show in-

terest in knowing how the International Program of A&M operates, and are also interested in knowing something about the main activities of the countries represented at the exhibition.

The Texas A&M booth is located at the Agriculture Building. It includes the showing of great variety of agricultural and meat products from farms and ranches of Texas.

At the middle of the pavilion there is a stand with four screens in which are projected slides about the work of the technicians from Texas A&M in each foreign country.

HE's ONLY 6-8½

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — When Virginia met Army in the season's football opener here, some of the Cadets had to look up to tackle John Naponick of the Cavaliers.

Naponick is 6-feet-8½ and scales 255 pounds.

## Gold Rush Carny Begins At TWU Saturday Evening

Corps Public Information Officer Robert Gonzales has forwarded the following announcement from Texas Woman's University:

A big Howdy! This year Texas Woman's University is sponsoring Gold Rush Carnival in conjunction with the Corps Trip to promote better relations with our brother school Texas A&M University. Gold Rush Carnival assists in raising funds to aid students through scholarships and loans.

We would like to extend a cordial invitation to all the Aggies, especially the Aggies in the Corps as well as civilians attend a fun night at Texas Woman's University's Gold Rush Carnival. Gold Rush Carnival is October 19-20, starting at 4:30 p.m. with rides, games, food, prizes, and featuring a faculty melodrama.

Gig 'em Aggies! We'll be looking forward to seeing you at the Carnival. Beat the - - - out of TCU.

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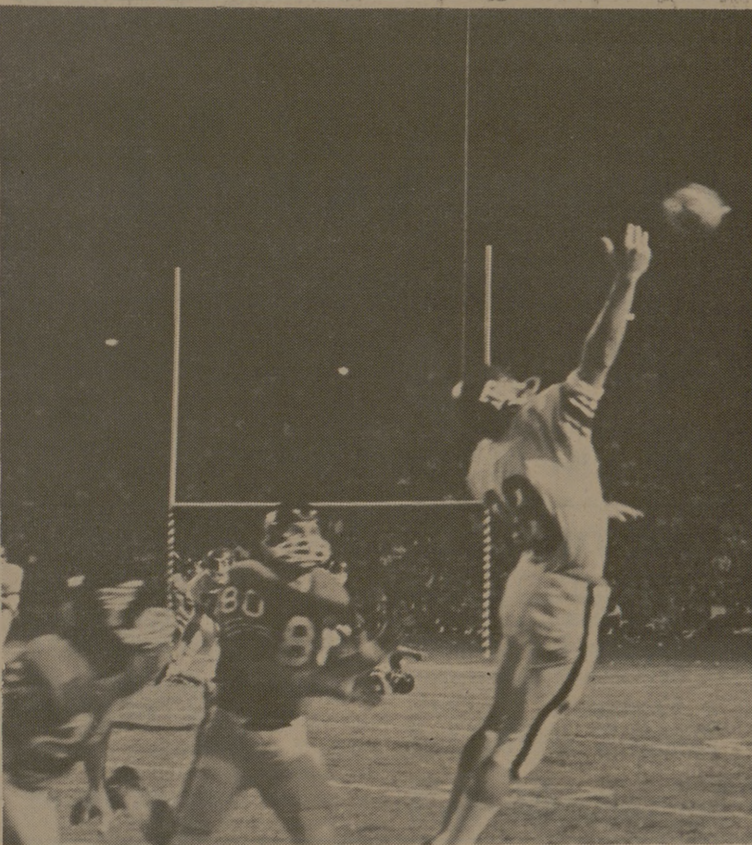
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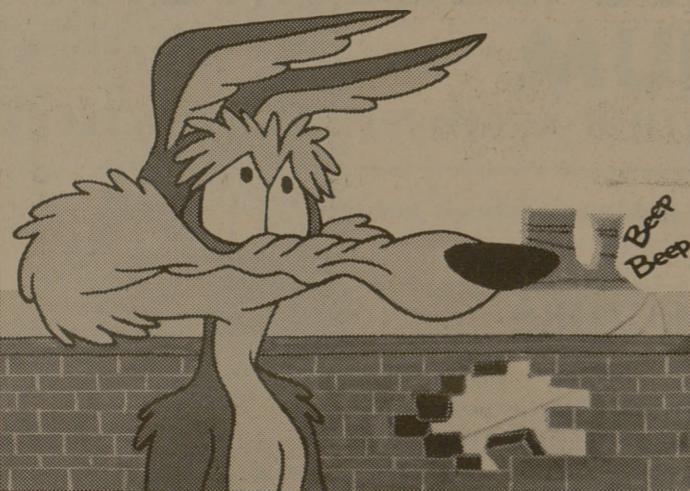
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**REACH FOR THE SKY**

Jimmy Adams stretches for an Edd Hargett pass as Tech defenders bear down. The pass was too tall, however, and the ball fell untouched.

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