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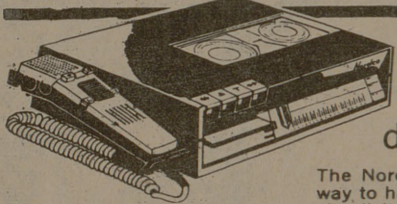
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Aggies Tackle Raiders On The Plains

By Richard Campbell
Battalion Sports Editor

More than likely, the West Texas wind will be whistling across the plains of Lubbock Saturday night and the Texas Aggies hope that it will be blowing their way as they open their conference season at 7:30 with the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Bolstered by the return to full-time duty of tailback Larry Stegent and the emergence of sophomore Rocky Self at quarterback, the Aggies will try to stay on the winning trail after defeating Army, 20-13, last week.

The last time the Aggies visited Lubbock in 1967, they won a 28-24 thriller when Edd Hargett scored from the 15-yard line with no time showing on the official clock. The win was the first for A&M that year and started them on their seven game winning streak which eventually led to the Cotton Bowl.

This rivalry has always been a bitterly fought fiasco which in many cases wasn't decided until the final minute of play.

Although A&M holds a 17-9-1 lead over the Raiders in all-time

play, their record is knotted at 4-4-1 since Tech joined the conference in 1960 and five of the last seven games have been decided by seven points or less.

Both the Aggies and the Raiders enter the contest with 1-2 marks but the Raiders have suffered a loss in conference play, 49-7 to Texas two weeks ago. In their first game they showed high promise by beating a good Kansas team, 38-22, but since then they have floundered with an ineffective offense and last week they fell to Oklahoma State, 17-10, in Stillwater.

Tech, after the first two games of the season had the best pass defense in the nation and now after three games, they lead the Southwest Conference. Senior Denton Fox is a solid citizen in the Tech secondary with two interceptions. Joining him will be juniors John Howard and Jerry Watson and senior Kevin Ormes. Other standouts for the Raiders should be defensive ends Richard Campbell and Bruce Dowdy and on offense quarterback Joe Matulich and sophomore tailback Danny Hardaway.

The Aggies will probably counter with the same lineup which started against Army but some new faces could creep in. Billy Bob Barnett, a defensive tackle on goal line situations could see action at the defensive end post and Barb Hinnant, a defensive end, could play some at weak tackle on offense.

Self, the sophomore sensation from San Antonio, will again get the starting nod at quarterback and joining him in the backfield will be seniors Barney Harris at wingback and Stegent at tailback with sophomore Marc Black at fullback.

Mike DeNiro, the junior line-backer from Youngstown, Ohio, is

apparently healed from the tear in his right arm suffered against Army and has been practicing this week and will probably start. The rest of the offense will remain intact.

A near capacity crowd of 40,000 will be on hand in Jones Stadium for the clash.

Speedway Nears Completion For Can-Am November 9

The series of road races for the Canadian-American Challenge Cup which ends a 14,000-mile trek at Texas International Speedway, Nov. 9, was spawned in 1966 to elevate international road-course speed events to the status of a sports/race car Olympiad.

It has! Today, the Can-Am Group 7 cars which will be running here next month not only are the most exotic of their kind, they're the swiftest, most fascinating racing machines in the world.

The Can-Am races also are road-racing's richest events.

The international speed celebs who'll be tooling these winged, full-fendered powerhouses on the eleven-turn road course at TIS have been running for more than \$1,000,000 at the eleven courses on their tour.

These simply are racing cars with enclosed wheels. They have two seats rather than a single cockpit. The power plants are huge American V-8 engines of fuel-injected type. They feature horsepower ranges to 650 and slither about the hairpin turns then bolt up to 200 miles per hour when they hit open track.

The Can-Am tour is a drivers' championship based on points stacked up by the finest group of drivers ever to grace a grand-prix grid. England's John Surtees was Can-Am king in 1966, then New Zealand's Bruce McLaren took charge. Denis Hume, who was to become the world racing monarch, took charge last year in McLaren's second great MBB Chevrolet. Right now, with but three duels left on the 1969 caravan, Bruce and Denis are neck and neck in points.

The ultimate winner likely will be determined right here at the new \$8 million super-speedway here in a race involving \$300,000 in overall money. He will pocket \$50,000 above the winner's purse out of \$200,000 point fund established by the series sponsor, Johnson Wax Co.

Team McLaren, consisting of the McLaren-Hulme tandem, already has nailed down the J-Wax team crown for the third straight year.

Road racing, new to Texas, has such appeal that it now is threatening Formula 1 type, such as is present at Indianapolis, in popularity. The fans love that explosive acceleration, and exciting dicing through demanding and exacting turns. The ability

to maneuver of the Can-Am cars is fantastic.

One of these hand-tooled, \$150,000 monuments to the skills of automotive design and engineering in the space age may zoom to 100 miles per hour and brake to a stop within 10 seconds.

Scant seconds later he'll be traveling 120 miles per hour through a tricky chicane bend in the course.

That's the wild kind of road show that goes on here to open the state's new million dollar race plant, Nov.



TEXAS INTERNATIONAL
Leo Margolian, general manager of the Texas International Speedway, watches completion of the grandstands for the first Can-Am race scheduled for Nov. 9 at the \$8 million structure.

Stram Considers Chiefs Contenders

KANSAS CITY (AP)—In what coaches Hank Stram and Wally Lemm hope will be a preview of the 1969 American Football League championship game, the Kansas City Chiefs and Houston Oilers collide Sunday before a sellout crowd approaching 50,000.

Stram considers the Oilers the team to beat in the AFL's Eastern Division and his Chiefs a solid contender in the West even with a third-string quarterback.

"I really think they have to be regarded as one of the top quality teams in the American Football League," Stram said.

"We believe we can win in spite of the injuries. That's the

measuring stick in pro football. You've got to win when you're hurt to be a great team."

Kansas City and Houston are 3-1 records, and both are stingy defenses to win.

The Chiefs lead the AFL with fewest points (46) and fewest yards (579) and intercepted 11 passes to lead the category.

Ag Soccer Team Scores Two Wins

The Texas Aggie Soccer team remains undefeated after three weeks of league play. The Aggies defeated Trinity University here this week, 8-3. They beaten Schreiner Institute last week before.

The first twenty minutes of the Trinity game was played even, with A&M's Carlos Garza scoring an early goal with a shot. Later in the first half Garza scored again to have a second goal matched by a penalty kick by the Tigers.

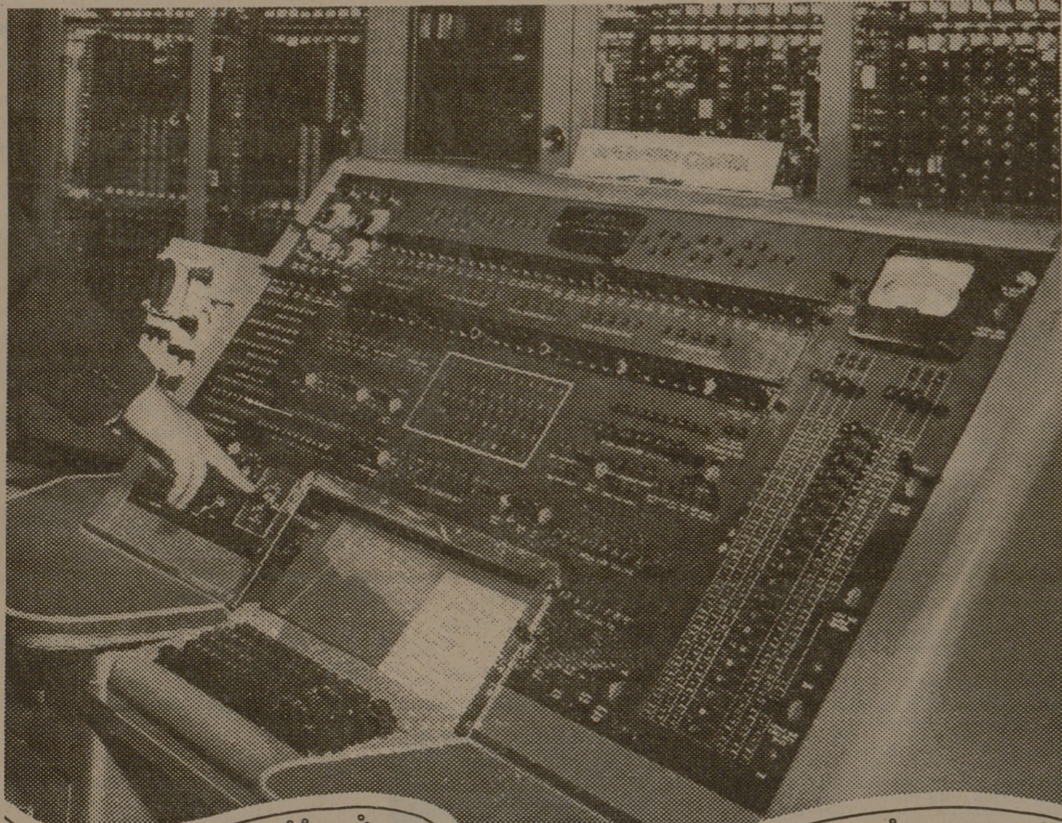
At half-time the score was in favor of the Aggies, 2-1. In the second half began the offense caught fire with Garza scoring again seconds after half started. Soon after that bril Fadika scored for the Aggies taking several passes from A&M forwards to drive the Trinity's defense to score straight goals.

Also scoring for A&M Captain Roberto Provenzale Habib Zid. The Trinity side was rounded up by another salty kick and a goal from field.

The Aggie defense was led by Kurt Irgolic, who played the ter fullback position. The Aggies were quicker than the Tigers seems to have a man in the spot when he was needed. Those who also had a good defense were Bernaba Zedillo, Bill Wardle, and Bill Hamilton.

The Aggies travel to TCU next week to play the Horned Frogs Saturday morning on the new campus. The following day they hit the field against the University of Texas at Arlington.

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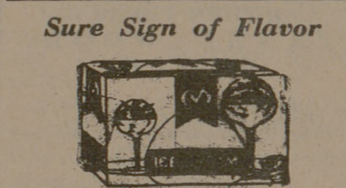
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6:00 P.M.—Worship
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9:30 A.M.—Tues.—Ladies Bible Class
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11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
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7:15 P.M.—Wed. Student Fellowship
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9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
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10:45 AM—Morning Worship
6:10 PM—Training Union
7:20 PM—Evening Worship
6:30 PM—Choir Practice & Teachers' meetings (Wednesday)
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6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship

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8:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:55 A.M.—Morning Worship
5:30 P.M.—Campus & Career Class
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10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Sacrament Meeting

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10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Young People

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11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship