

### Oriole party delayed by May's homer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lee May, the big first baseman who is the No. 3 man in the Cincinnati power trust, saved the Reds from elimination in the World Series Wednesday when he hammered a three-run eighth inning homer that handed Baltimore a shocking 6-5 defeat.

The victory, first for the Reds in the best-of-seven series, kept them in contention for the \$15,000-a-man prize money awarded the Orioles' bid to complete a four-game series sweep for the second time in five years.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound May, who follows heralded Tony Perez and Johnny Bench in the Red batting order and home run totals, put Cincinnati ahead with dramatic suddenness when he tagged the first pitch to him and reliever Ed Watt into the left field bleachers for a homer.

Until then, despite several shaky innings by starter Jim Palmer, the Orioles seemed to be in command as Brooks Robinson continued to play a hero's role, hitting four hits to his accumulated while Baltimore built a 5-3 lead.

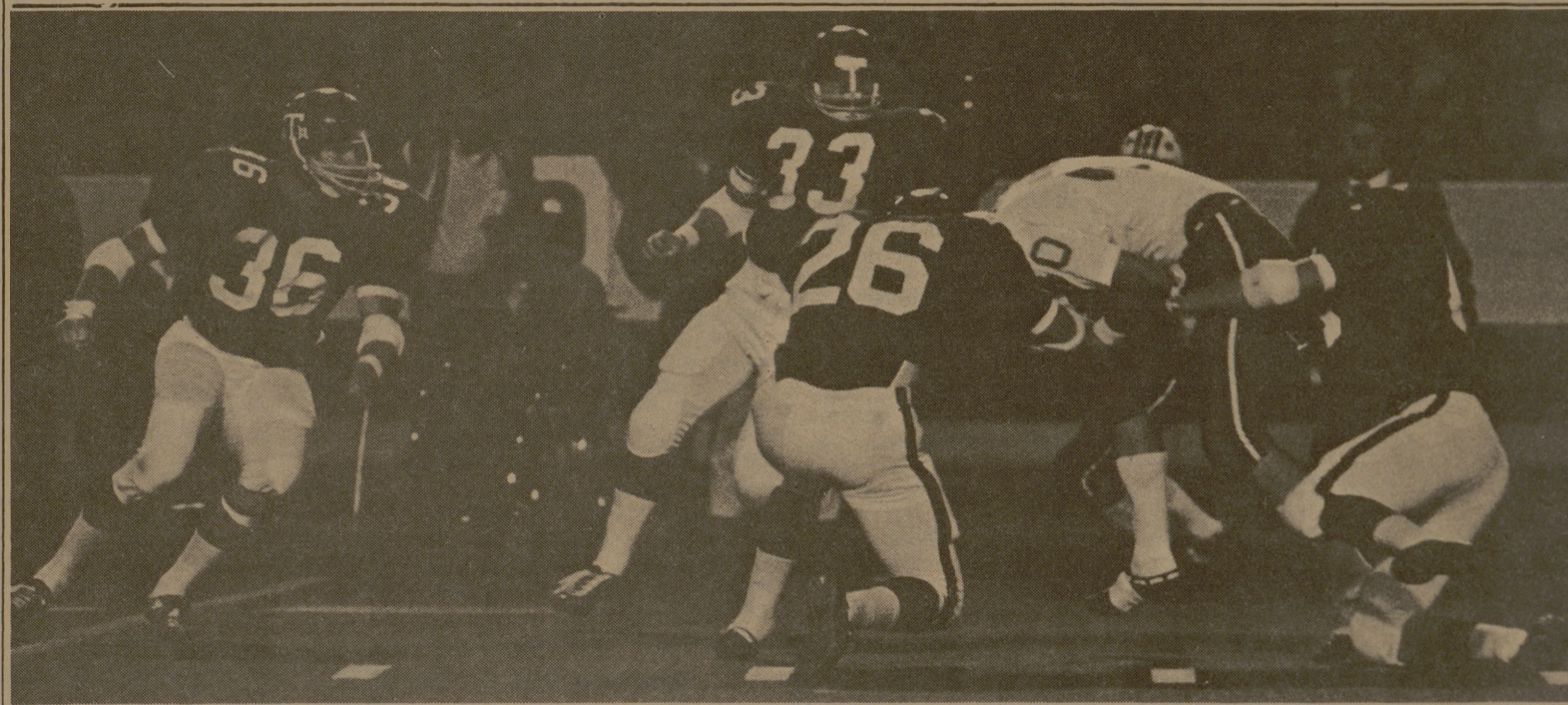
The 33-year-old third baseman delighted a sellout crowd of 14,007 with a homer and two singles while the Orioles headed for the appeared to be their 10th straight victory in an amateur season-ending streak.

Palmer, who won the series opener, had cruised into the eighth with a five-hitter, although he had difficulty with control and had been tagged for a fifth inning homer by Perez.

But, as in two other innings in which the Reds scored, the 25-year-old right-hander pinto trouble by walking the last off hitter.

This time it was Perez. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately sent coach Gene Bamberger out to talk to Palmer. It didn't help. Bench hit a single down the left field line.

And so Palmer left, and Watt came on. May, who hit 34 homers during the regular season, lashed into Watt's first pitch and sent it sailing as a grand slam through the stunned partisan crowd.



DAVID HOOT (26) and Kent Finley of the A&M defense put the leather to Texas Tech wide receiver Johnny Odom in last Saturday's battle. Dave Elmendorf (36) and Ed Ebram (33) converge on the scene. Coach Gene Stallings

put his team through a one hour workout Wednesday and came away pleased with his team's progress as they get ready for the TCU game Saturday. (Photo by Steve Bryant)

### TCU scouting report...

## Frogs young and explosive

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The TCU Horned Frogs will try to bounce back into the conference race against the Aggies in Kyle Field Saturday night, after losing to Arkansas in their Southwest Conference opener.

The Frogs (1-3-1) (0-1) are young and aggressive. With only four offensive and two defensive returning starters, TCU will start 10 or 11 sophomores. Do not sell the first year men short though. They are one of the best rookie crops coach Fred Taylor has put together for some seasons. They include running backs Raymond Rhodes and Larry Harris, both blessed with good speed and a lot of promise; defensive backs Danny Colbert, Ewin Garnett, and Hodges Mitchell; huge defensive linemen: (6-7, 240) tackle Larry Dibbs, (6-5, 230) tackle Ken Hanson, (6-5, 240) tackle Jerry Hale, and (6-4, 235) tackle Ken Steel.

The defense is not blessed with a lot of depth. The Frogs will play one senior, three juniors,

and seven sophomores in the starting roles. This lack of depth could account for the record the Frogs have until now. The defense is working as a team, not as individuals, and is led by senior Bob Creech, a All-Southwest Conference candidate. Behind Creech, there are four sophomores in the secondary, Colbert, Garnett, Mitchell and Richard Wiseman.

Colbert handling the punt returns has the capability to break a game open with a long run-back, as proven last week against Oklahoma State University, when he went 89 yards for a touchdown.

Steel, one of the starting defensive sophomores, penetrates the offensive line so well, he has been able to block several punts. Last week Steel did his trick against OSU not once, but twice.

Last year's quarterback, Steve Judy, will again return to the helm, with a list of merits from his sophomore year that is very impressive. Judy set twelve new school records, while he ranked

15th in the nation in total offense (2019) and 16th in passing (144-283 for 1677 yards).

Along with Judy, the backfield will be composed of sophomore Rhodes, named outstanding offensive player in the Southwest Conference as a freshman, sophomore Lee Harris, a linebacker on the freshman team, and junior James Hodges, a defensive back last year will share duties with sophomore Larry Harris, a junior college transfer.

The backfield already hurt because of graduation suffered another loss in the Arkansas game when junior running back Bobby Davis received a broken bone. Davis was the number five TCU rusher last year and had a 5.9 yard per carry average on 53 carries before he was hurt, with a game high of 247 yards on 18 carries. Davis' loss is a big one and as a result Hodges and Larry Harris will be sharing duties he had performed.

Rhodes returns the kickoffs for the Horned Frogs and is capable of going all the way. Against

Arkansas, he was a step from returning it all the way as he ran by the Arkansas defenders for 56 yards.

The offensive line is also hurting because of graduation. Only three veterans returned, center John Ruthstrom (6-3, 245); tackle George Kirby (6-3, 230), and guard J. R. Eubanks (6-2, 230), a tight end last year, moved to guard in the spring. Eubanks, however sustained a broken bone in the Arkansas game and will be out for the season.

With the offensive line taking a serious loss at guard, sophomore Lloyd Draper has moved over from second string tackle, making four of the seven starting defensive linemen first year men. Five of their replacements are sophomores.

In TCU's five games this year, Judy has blended his passing for 744 yards, with the running game that has picked up 965 yards.

If the breaks go TCU's way, an upset could be in store for the Aggies.

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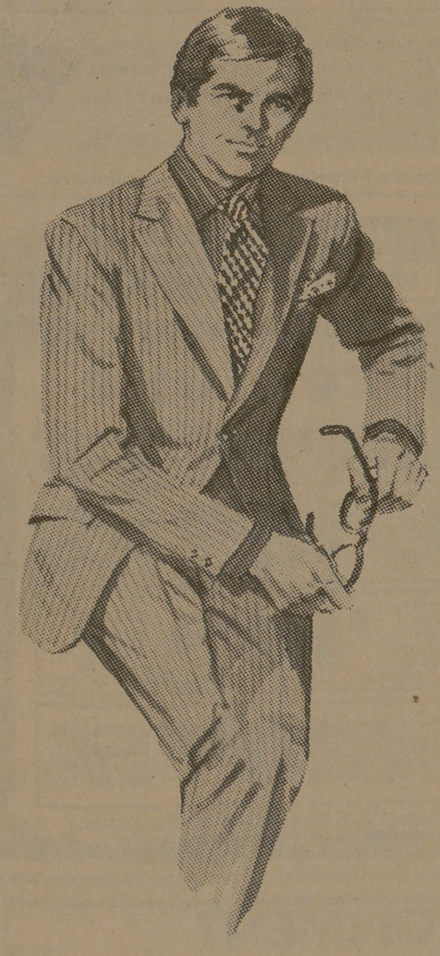
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