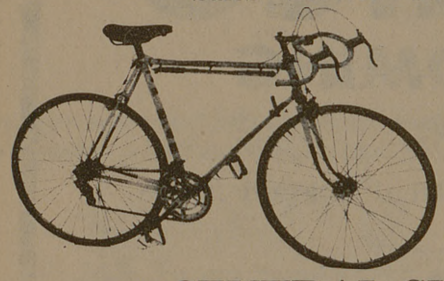


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What shocked Razorback fans thrilled the Aggies

By JOHN CURYLO
 Many of the 54,446 people in the stadium just sat and stared at the scoreboard after the Aggies upset the Arkansas Razorbacks 17-9 Saturday night.

It was that kind of game for those present and anyone around the country whose eyes now focus on the upset—it was a shocker.

The pre-game pandemonium of hog calling and screaming transferred to the Aggies in the second quarter, and it didn't let up until the last one of the 5,000 people at Easterwood Field had left the airport after meeting the team early Sunday morning.

"This has to be the greatest win for me ever," Coach Gene Stallings said in the locker room. "It's a thrill beating such a fine team when we lost five in a row a few weeks ago. It was even better than beating Coach (Bear) Bryant."

Sophomore tailback Mark Green

started the season at quarterback, switched positions after injuries and scored his first touchdown last week in the Baylor game. Against the Razorbacks, he ran for 102 yards in 27 carries and scored twice on runs of three and 20 yards.

"I ran better than I've ever run," Green said. "We had good workouts all week, and that's what I needed. I need more experience, too. This is my greatest thrill, because we beat the number one team in the Southwest Conference. As far as playing tailback or quarterback, I just want to do what will help Texas A&M the most."

Quarterback Joe Mac King, starting his third game of the year, has led the Aggies to two straight victories, both conference games. The Mineola senior kept the ball eight times for 13 yards and completed two of four passes for 22 yards.

"We won because the offensive line blocked well and the backs ran real good," he said. "The defense did what it's done all year, and the offense finally came around to help them out. I didn't pass more because I didn't have to."

Linebacker Grady Hoermann was asked about Hog quarterback

Joe Ferguson and how it felt to knock off the Arkansas Razorbacks, ranked eighth in the nation.

"There's only one way to describe it—great," he said. "We came to play. Ferguson is a great passer. He's good, maybe even better than (Jerry) Tagge of Nebraska."

It was a wild and jubilant scene of Texas Aggie football players who jolted the minds of Hog fans and shocked the country with their gutty performance. Green's running to the key defensive efforts, it was a birthday present for trainer Pickard, who turned 38 on plane ride home.

Injuries not worth playing on artificial surface testimony tells House investigating committee

By BOB GREENE
 Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If artificial football fields cause more injuries to players than grass, it would seem a high price to pay for other advantages, a House subcommittee was told Monday.

"Synthetic playing surfaces offer a myriad of advantages, ranging from more effective land usage to a dependably level field surface," said Dr. James G. Garrick, head of the Division of Sports Medicine at the University of Washington.

But, acceptance of higher injury rates would seem a high price to pay, regardless of how compelling other advantages appear, he said.

Garrett, along with other witnesses called for additional study on the relationship between artificial turf and football injuries.

"We have not concluded that artificial turf definitely leads to increased injuries," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association. "We are saying in light of Dr. Garrick's finding, the club owners should stop in-

stalling these surfaces until we know the answer."

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, turned down an invitation to appear before the Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance.

"This office . . . has never been involved in either the purchase or promotion of artificial turf and is, therefore, not in a position to offer expert testimony," Rozelle wrote Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman.

Roy Jefferson and John Wilbur of the Washington Redskins and Gus Holloman, New York Jets defensive back, also testified.

"At first it made me feel that I was faster," Jefferson, a wide receiver, said of the synthetic surfaces. "But I have since found it tends to take a little more out of your legs. You get more shin injuries from running on the hard surfaces. It's like running on concrete."

Wilbur said he has a personal distaste for synthetic surfaces because "it makes defensive linemen quicker and I'm an offensive lineman."

Garrick studied high school football players in the San Francisco metropolitan area last fall. "The injury rate on the synthetic surface was 50 per cent higher than that seen on the most grass fields," he testified.

Dry synthetic turfs account for the most injuries, Garrick said, and suggests that synthetic surfaces should be directed toward areas relating "traction" and "slippage."

A survey of injuries at the University of Washington during the last two years, he said, show injuries were more frequent on synthetic turf as on wet grass fields.

Manufacturers of synthetic turf will testify at Tuesday session.

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