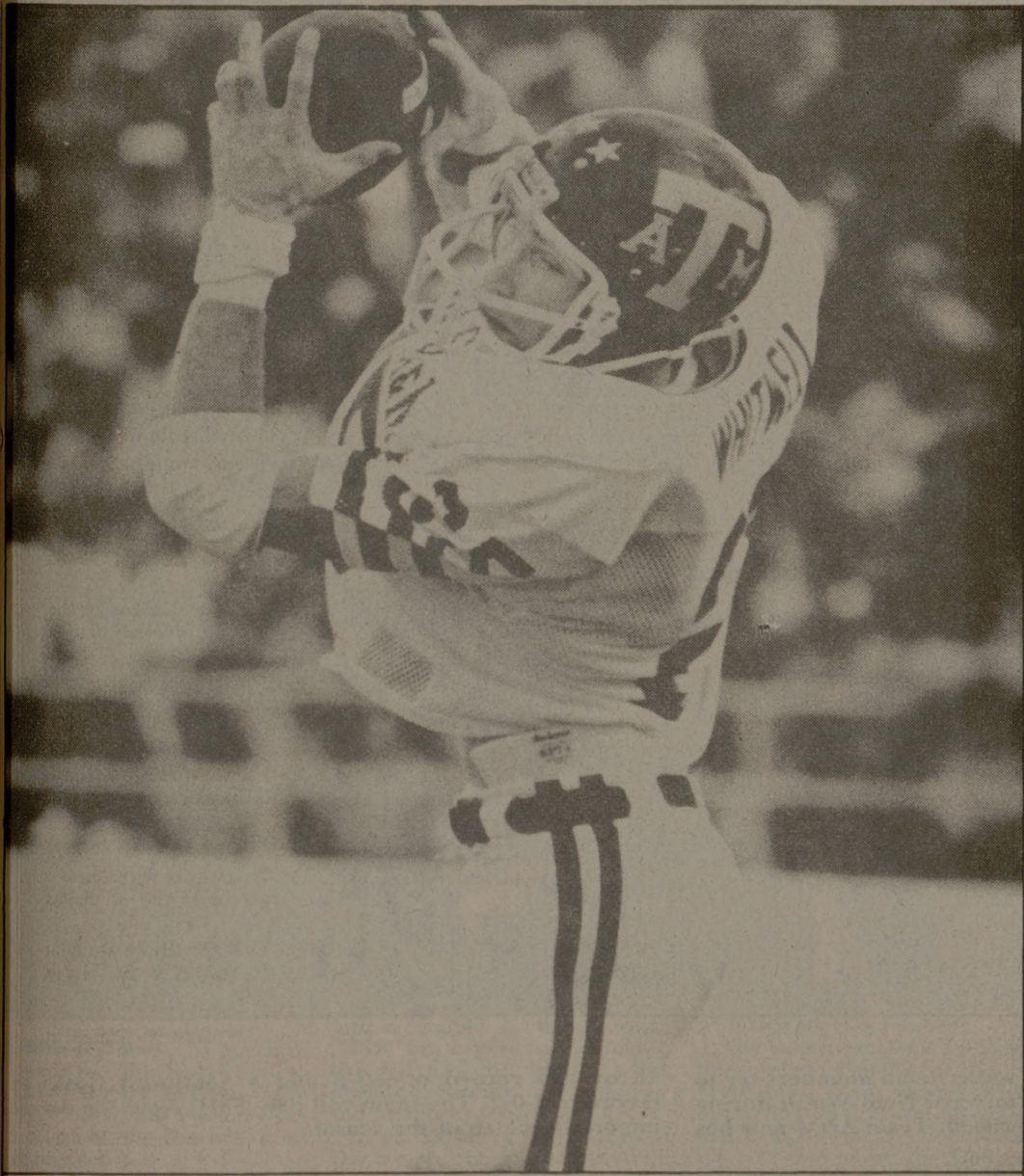


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Split end Mike Whitwell pulls in one of his five catches in Texas A&M's 19-17 loss to the Baylor Bears. Whitwell had five catches for 160 yards during the game, giving him 343

yards in receptions for the season. The Aggies, now 2-1 in the Southwest Conference, travel Saturday to Houston to play 2-1 Rice. Texas A&M is 4-2 for the season.

# Landry says Cowboys will stay clear of hand signals

United Press International  
DALLAS — It was probably just coincidence, but the Dallas Cowboys returned to the win column in the same game that coach Tom Landry chose to temporarily abandon the highly publicized system of hand signals that had been used during the exhibition campaign and the first six games of the regular season.

Landry said Tuesday that he was not ditching the hand signals. But he did not use them Sunday against Los Angeles and it became clear during a discussion Tuesday that he feels more comfortable shutting plays in with his tight ends.

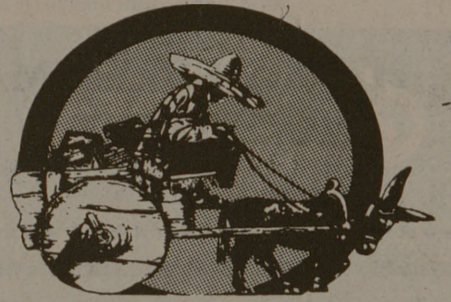
"We still think they can be an asset to flash plays in, especially in tight situations," Landry said. "But we will continue to operate with tight ends because we think it is more flexible that way. Actually, the signals work fine. There was no problem at all with signals."

Landry indicated that when the plays were being signaled in from the sidelines, it was obvious to the opposition that any substitutions being made were for the specific purpose of running a certain type of formation.

Now there will be the old-fashioned guessing game of whether the substitute is just carrying a play or if he is an integral

part of the upcoming formation. The coach said the change was not made because he thought anyone had stolen the signals.

"Obviously there is always that possibility," said Landry. "Anybody can break a code if they want to take the time."



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United Press International  
DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys announced Tuesday that they would induct former cornerback Mel Renfro into their ring of honor during halftime ceremonies at Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins.

Dallas does not have a policy of retiring the jersey numbers of former outstanding players. Instead,

the club created its "ring of honor," in which the names of honored players are placed on a blue ring separating the upper and lower decks of Texas Stadium.

Renfro, 39, played with the Cowboys 14 seasons, was a Pro Bowl participant 10 times, and intercepted 52 passes during his career.

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