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Bloody street fighting strikes Tehran

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas firing machine guns and rocket propelled grenades battled official forces in Iran's capital Sunday in street clashes that left several people dead and dozens wounded, according to reports from Tehran.

"There are clashes absolutely

everywhere in central Tehran," said one resident reached by telephone by The Associated Press here. "There is no possible way to know how many people are involved."

The source said anti-government fighters were "very well organized. They have formed

themselves in commando groups, ranger-style, and they are hitting with machine guns and anti-tank rockets" described as shoulder-carried, rocket-propelled grenades.

Tehran Radio said "several persons, including policemen, revolutionary guards and innocent people" were killed in the clashes, but did not say how many died.

The official radio also announced 59 new executions Sunday and claimed that Iran won its "biggest victory" in its year-long battle with Iraq, recapturing the oil refining city of Abadan and inflicting 600 enemy casualties. There is no immediate comment from Iraq.

The fighting in Tehran was said to be the worst in several months

of regular clashes between the Iranian authorities and opponents of the strict Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Paris, the exiled leader of the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq said the assaults were the "final decision...For getting rid of Khomeini's savage sadism" and vowed "Our nation's best resistance will go on until Khomeini's downfall."

A resident of Tehran reached by telephone early in the evening said "It is quiet now." He said there had been "fighting on every street corner, behind every tree, everywhere. It was the worst and most violent street clashes since the days of the revolution."

Tehran Radio carried a news

conference in which government spokesman Behzad Nabavi said the clashes were "preplanned and of course, were a disastrous failure for the Mujahadeen." The head of Iran's revolutionary police, or central Komiteh, said the fighting "was not serious at all."

Tehran Radio earlier said 40 people were wounded after the guerrillas opened fire on "innocent" people, and that "today the fifth column of the United States and the Mujahadeen created clashes in several areas of Tehran."

Residents told the AP by telephone that the fighting broke out about 9 a.m. near Tehran University and quickly spread downtown.



UH quarterback Lionel Wilson eludes a Utah State defender in the Cougars' 35-7 win over the Aggies in the Astrodome Saturday night. For more information on the game, see pages 6-8.

Walesa seeks to end Solidarity rift

Gdansk, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa defended leaders of the independent union Sunday in a blistering denunciation of bitter internal feuding over a new compromise law on worker rights.

Speakers on the floor of sprawling, glass and steel Oliva sports hall here spent the second day of the union's congress criticizing the new law they say is a watered-down version of the workers' self-management they demanded.

"We have got self-management now and we will be able to choose our own directors," Walesa said. "If anyone wants to try not to give me the director I want, let him."

Delegates interrupted Walesa's fiery speech several times to applaud, but he continued to de-

nounce the Solidarity squabbling, his voice rising and falling in rage.

"Don't treat me as a stupid guy who is led around by our experts," he shouted, referring to reports that dissident leader Jacek Kuron had been instrumental in convincing union leaders to accept a compromise version of the self-management law.

The law, passed Friday by Poland's parliament, allows workers and authorities to share power to name managers in most factories but exempts certain vital defense industries and public utilities.

Many rank-and-file unionists, seeking total autonomy to choose their bosses and make production decisions, say they want to reject the law. Solidarity advisers said

they were concerned about the heat and tenor of the denunciations of Walesa and other union moderates.

Jan Rulewaki, member of Solidarity's national presidium who was among three unionists beaten by police in Bydgoszcz last winter, said: "Agreeing to a compromise in this situation doesn't make sense. We were trying to channel the anger and cancel all action because we were awaiting real self-management."

"The decision was an unforgivable political mistake," said the union's No.2 leader, Andrzej Gwiazda. "The people who made the decision forgot that they are representing 10 million members of Solidarity."

Bearing \$15,000 grant

Immigration expert Bustamente visits campus

By CORINNE JIMENEZ
Writer for The Daily Cougar

A leading expert on Mexican immigration, Dr. Jorge Bustamente, visited UH last week to present Chancellor Barry Munitz with a \$15,000 gift from the Colegio de Mexico. The gift will be used for a collaborative research program between the UH Mexican American Studies Program and the Colegio de Mexico faculty.

Bustamente, who is recognized by the United Nations as an expert in international migration, spoke on Mexican immigration at the presentation.

He is director of the U.S.-Mexico Border Studies Program, which involves the largest and most expensive research survey in the history of social science in Mexico. During his career, he has crossed the Mexico-U.S. border as an undocumented worker, has written articles and books in several languages and lectured around the world on immigration, and has testified in cases concerning undocumented children.

Bustamente said the joint research program will investigate areas of common interest in areas

such as immigration and the dynamics of migrational effects on the urban context of Houston.

"The research project is an indication of a recently developed consciousness in Mexico of the importance to understand the experience of the U.S. population of Mexican origin," he said. "We think this is essential in the understanding of the complex relationship between Mexico and the U.S."

At the lecture to the standing-room crowd, Bustamente expressed the need for "human and labor rights of Mexican immigrants."

The impressions most Americans have of Mexican immigrants are "false," according to Bustamente. One misconception concerns the number of undocumented here in the U.S.

"Mexican immigration is a temporary phenomenon," Bustamente said. "The majority of people who come to the U.S. go back to Mexico." The flow of Mexican immigrants is greatest during the summer mainly because the demand for labor increases, he added.

Bustamente said his research studies indicate approximately 1.5

million Mexican immigrants are in the U.S. The U.S. government puts that figure between three and 20 million.

Bustamente corrected some of the "false" beliefs he said Americans have about immigrants. Mexican immigrants do make the U.S. their permanent home, take away Americans jobs or receive welfare benefits.

Mexican immigrants are still exploited, Bustamente claimed. He stressed a need for immigrants to be protected by U.S. labor laws.

"Exploitation comes from the position of the undocumented immigrant that is determined by U.S. immigration laws," Bustamente said. He said employers are in the position to determine whether a person will be treated as a worker or as a criminal. This treatment is allowed because employers are exempted from responsibility in hiring by the immigration laws.

Bustamente said the immigration phenomenon exists because of a demand in the U.S. for a labor force which is available in Mexico.

"The phenomenon is not caused by factors in Mexico alone," Bustamente said.

The American government and public must "move from beliefs to reality" in dealing with the im-

migration problem, Bustamente said. He does not believe border patrols are the solution.



Bustamente

Editorial

The UH racetrack

It is becoming extremely dangerous for pedestrians on this campus. The odds on arriving at class without having to leap out of the way of a speeding vehicle are against the student.

A student's life is worth more than saving a physical plant employee or office staffer a few minutes of walking time.

The sidewalks were built for students, not so our campus could be turned into a speedway by lazy employees.

Students have to walk on campus. There's no reason employees can't do the same.

Letter

Unity has many facets

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981, a pamphlet on the me in the U.C. a brother passed to me in the Arabic and Islamic unity. The context can briefly be summarized as political and religious; or ultimately emotional since eventually is what religion and politics combined are in our Third World countries.

Take for instance our talk of "brotherhood," The Organization of African Unity was in its most active years when Arab countries engaged Israel in the 6-Day War. To demonstrate solidarity with our North African brothers in their time of need, over 35 Independent African countries severed technical and diplomatic ties with Israel.

What did we see afterwards? "The taking that knows no giving is destruction" says Ayi-Kwei Armah in "Two Thousand Seasons."

Even on this campus it does not take much watching to see that there is no unity between Third-World Countries. Different ethnic groupings, different programs, different organizations, different aspirations!! Unity? Where is that word?

Maybe it is possible to see some semblance of that word in our respective countries. But events, singular and plural, prove us wrong. e.g., led by the venerable Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran overthrew an obviously tyrannical rule. The hearts of all brother and sister-loving-brethren overflowed with joy,

because it was perceived that Al-Islam was going to let people acknowledge that it is a more cruel sin when a brother kills a brother, by whatever means, than when an unbelieving enemy kills a compatriot.

Or maybe it feels different when one kills in the name of religion while the other will inevitably head to destruction. We must be blind to equate the two.

I know I will earn some name-calling. But it seems to me Sadat and Saddam should not be put in the same standing. Saddam took up arms to kill across artificial borders, while Sadat is trying to stop taking arms to kill folks across borders and in the process save the spilling of the blood of his own nationals. The roads are different: one may lead towards construction while the other will inevitably head to destruction. We must be blind to equate the two.

Or maybe like the late Dr. Kwame Nkrumah of Africa said: Three things we must be aware of; "women, money, organized and obligatory religion". Let us disagree to agree to construct our respective countries and stop the bourgeois habit of name-calling which is self-negating.

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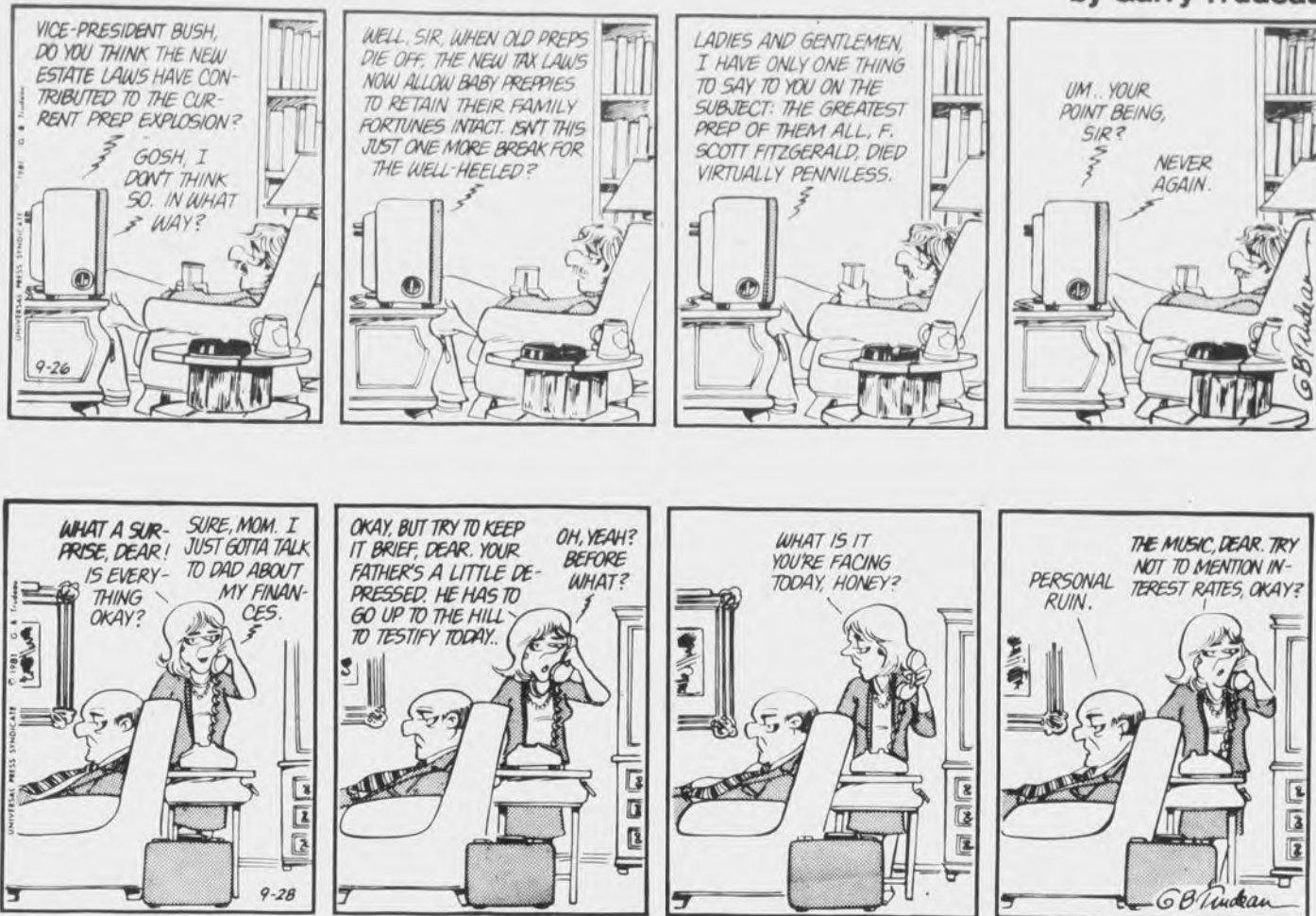
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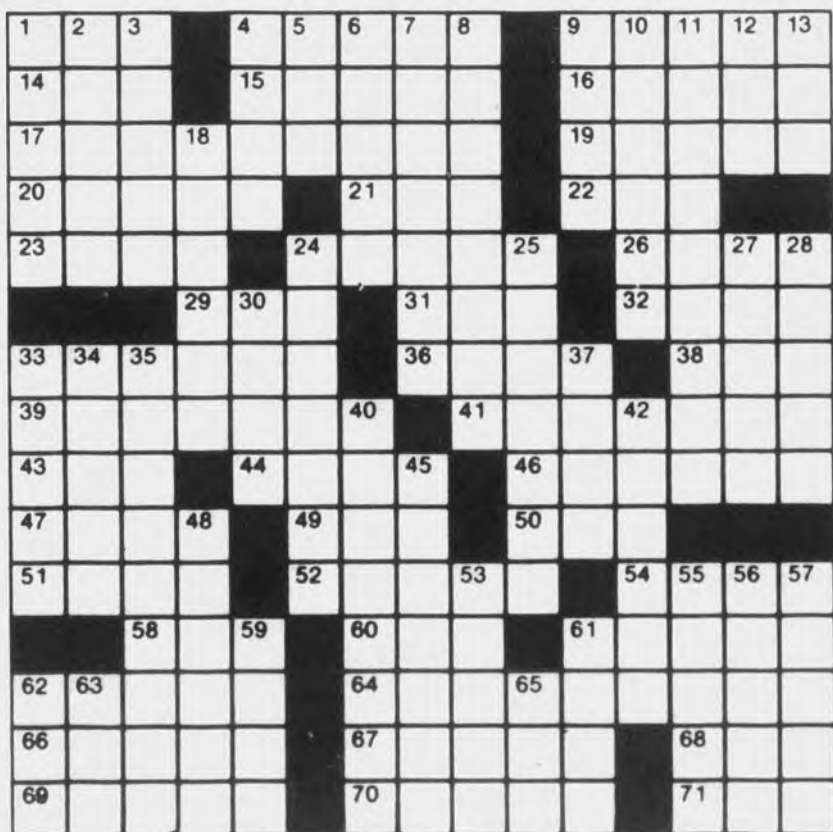
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by Berke Breathed



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CareAware program sessions help layman

Courses for the general consumer and courses for specific medical application are the focal points of CareAware, a community health program at Hermann Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

Stress management, time management, communications skills, weight loss and smoking cessation are among several subjects which will be taught, CareAware spokeswoman Marilyn Nixon said.

A fee will be charged to the general public, students and businesses.

The courses will be taught by consultants, dieticians, and physical therapists, and are scheduled to begin in October. Some of the courses will be taught in the evening to accom-

modate work schedules.

The courses for specific medical application are designed as "refresher courses" for persons with previous medical training, such as military personnel and work supervisors who find such skills necessary.

"Specific medical programs are designed for those persons, such as oil-rig personnel, who are so far away (from medical facilities) that they must be trained to handle emergencies," Nixon said. "These will be taught by doctors (medical) and nurses."

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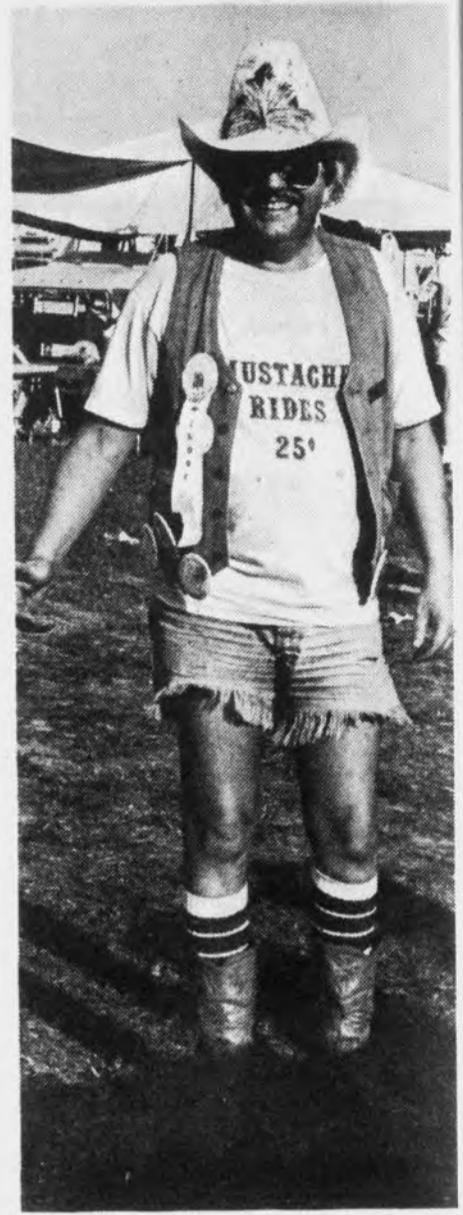
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Cookoff had everything from rumps to pig's feet

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Actor, director Montgomery dead at 77

New York (AP) — Robert Montgomery, the debonair actor who carved a career as a director, producer and television host, died Sunday of cancer at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, a spokesman for the hospital said. He was 77.

Born Henry Montgomery in Beacon, N.Y., Montgomery began his career acting on stage in New York City and stock companies in Baltimore, Rochester, N.Y., Providence, R.I., and Stamford, Conn.

In 1928 he made a screen test for Samuel Goldwyn and shortly after was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; he remained under contract to the studio for 18 years.

He made his movie debut playing a campus football hero in "So This is College."

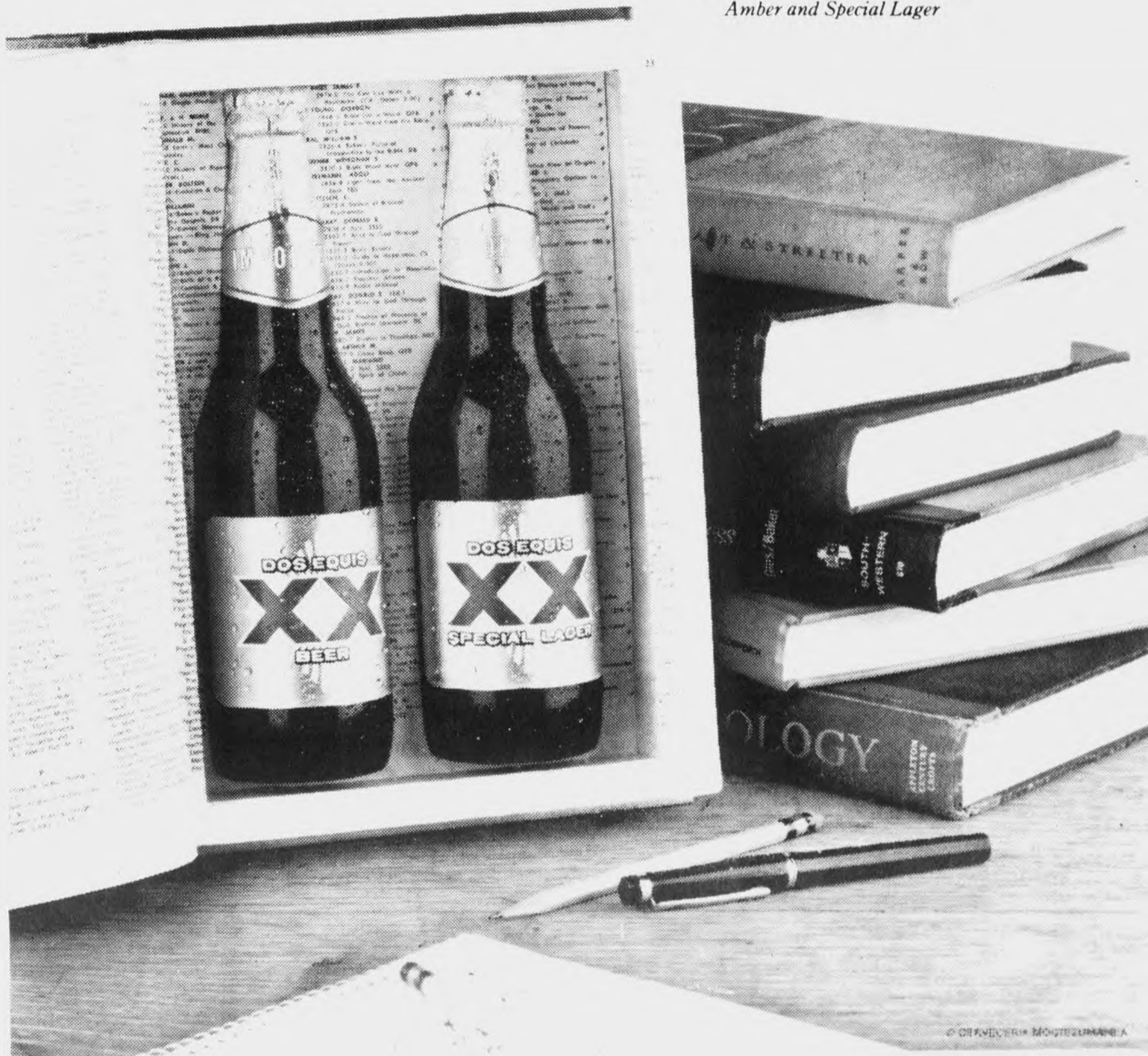
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Wilson powers UH to 35-7 win

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

From the opening kickoff to 1:56 left in the game, yellow flags were flying from the hip pockets of referees during the Cougars' 35-7 trouncing of the Utah State Aggies Saturday night in the Astrodome.

If it was another night, the school record 19 penalties UH collected for 208 yards would have meant disaster. But, UH got a sterling performance from first-time starting quarterback Lionel Wilson and superb defensive plays from its secondary against an occasionally perplexed Aggie team.

Wilson did it all. He ran four yards for a third-quarter touchdown and scooted 61 yards for another in totaling 140 yards on 18 carries. He also picked through the Aggie secondary, throwing to tight end Mark Ford cutting up the middle for a three-yard touchdown toss in the second quarter. Wilson completed six of 12 passes for 101 yards and one interception.

His totals make him only the second UH quarterback to rush and pass for more than 100 yards in a game. Wilson's 140 yards rushing is the second highest mark for a Cougar quarterback. (Brett Chinn ran for 143 against TCU last season.)

Wilson said he was ready to start after getting the go-ahead from Head Coach Bill Yeoman when starter Audrey McMillian sustained a separated shoulder against Miami last week. The 6-foot, 205-pound sophomore can't wait to do it again next week against Baylor.

"Shoot, I'm ready to play again," Wilson said. "That wasn't

as bad as I thought it would be. I have been wanting to play for this school for as long as I can remember and now that they have given me the opportunity, I am not about to give them time to reconsider about their choice."

The Cougar secondary didn't give Utah State any more opportunities to score again after Aggie quarterback Chico Canales, who had not been expected to play because of a back injury, flung a 12-yard pass to flanker Fred Fernandes for a touchdown 7:57 into the first quarter. The Mad Dogs picked off six passes, ending whatever scoring threats the Aggies had in mind.

Cornerback Butch LaCroix, making his first start of the season, zeroed in on two Aggie throws. His first interception and his 20-yard return soon had fullback Allen Polk leaping in from one yard out for his second touchdown of the evening. Polk had earlier taken a Wilson pitch-out for the Cougars' first score of the evening.

An interception in the endzone by free safety Calvin Eason prevented another possible Aggie score and set up Wilson's 61-yard run.

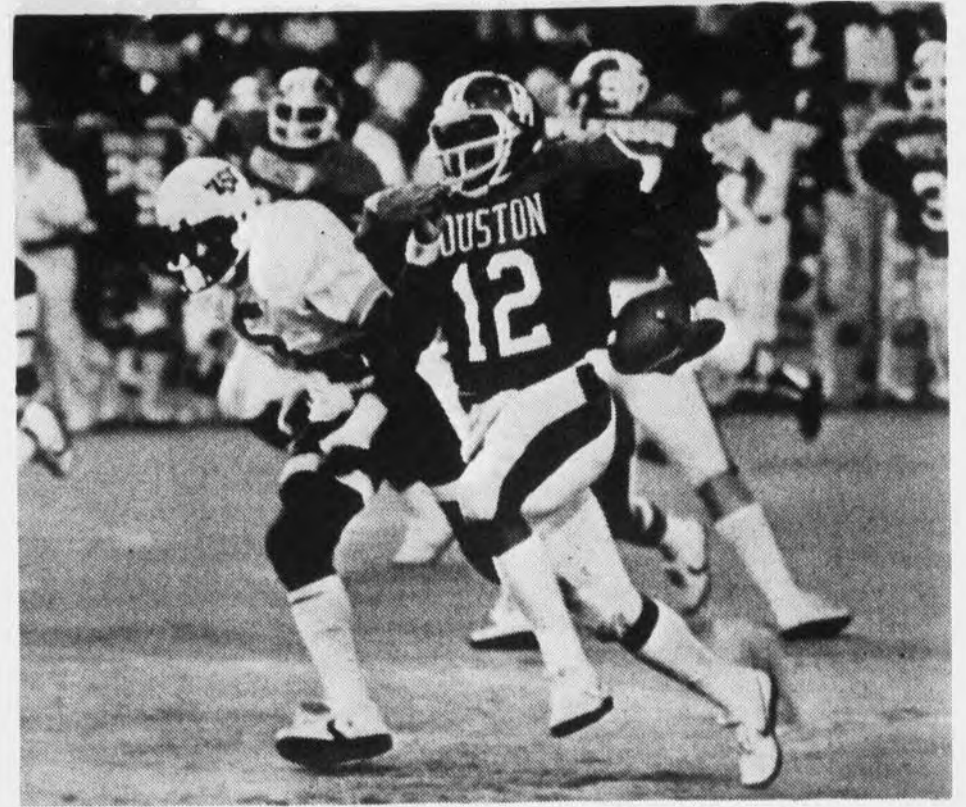
Linebacker Weedy Harris, strong safety Donnie Love and cornerback Reggie Vonner each accounted for one interception.

The Aggies netted only 6 yards on 26 rushing attempts and were penalized 13 times for 147 yards.

"This was a very dangerous game," Yeoman said. "We had a good effort last week, but our concentration lacked a lot tonight and it really showed in the penalties. The secondary had plenty of opportunities and they took advantage with their interceptions."

(Right) Quarterback Lionel Wilson proved almost flawless in his first collegiate start. In the fourth quarter of UH's game with Utah State Saturday, the 19-year-old sophomore dashed 61 yards for the endzone for his second touchdown run of the evening.

(Below) Wilson consults with Cougar Head Coach Bill Yeoman. Yeoman gave Wilson the nod as starting quarterback after Audrey McMillian suffered a season-ending shoulder separation in the Miami-Florida game Sept. 19. (Photos by James Leifeste)



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Houston	7	14	7	7	—	35

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Utah S	22
First downs	26-59
Rushes-yards	224
Passing yards	145
Return yards	23-48-6
Passes	4-171
Punts-yards	1-1
Fumbles-lost	13-147
Penalties-yards	10-17
Third down conversions	32-45
Time of possession	

Individual

Rushing—Utah St, Bynum 5-14, M. Polk 14-37, Wright 6-38, Barrett 4-16

Passing—Utah St, Canales 5-11-2, 46-1-2-0-8, UH, Wilson 6-12-1 101, Dicke

Receiving—Utah St, K. Brown 2-3-8-66, UH, Phea 2-29, Ford 3-55, Wig

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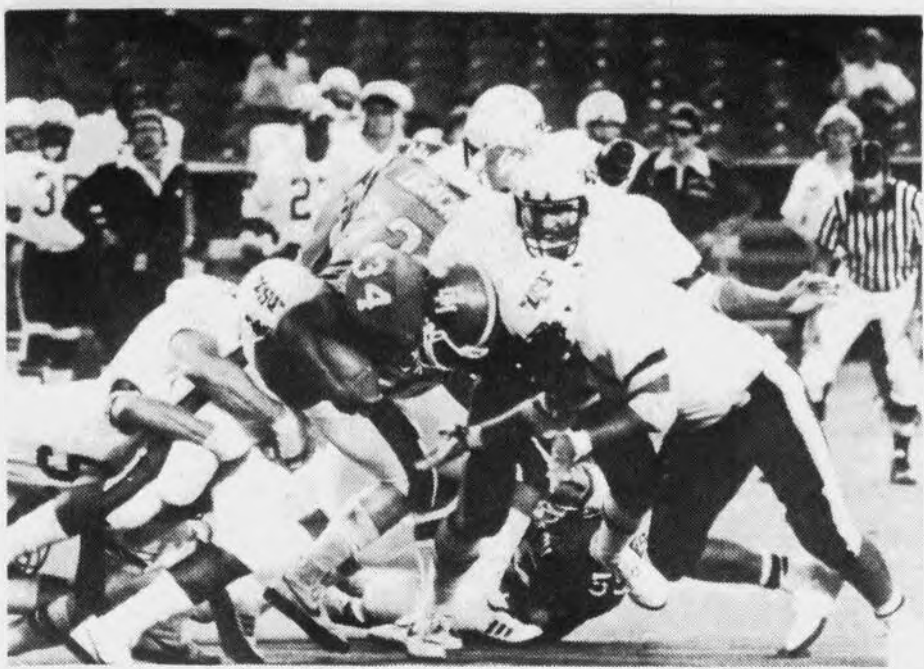
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(Left) Sophomore running back Donald Jordone, 34, saw some action against Utah State Saturday, and probably saw some stars after this play. Jordone carried his way to 15 yards on 5 carries for the night. (Photo by Mark Renfrow)

(Right) Junior free safety Calvin Eason gets one of his five tackles in the game. Eason intercepted an endzone pass from Aggie quarterback Doug Samuels in the fourth quarter, returning it 26 yards to kill a Utah State threat. (Photo by James Leifeste)



SWC roundup

SCORING

0 — 7
7 — 35

12 pass from Canales (Money kick)
Shaffer kick
Shaffer kick
12 pass from Wilson (Shaffer kick)
Shaffer kick
Shaffer kick

Statistics

Utah St.	UH
22	17
26-59	55-281
224	105
145	62
23-48-6	7-14-1
4-171	5-151
1-1	4-1
13-147	19-208
10-17	5-15
32-45	27-15

Individual Leaders

Turner 5-14, M. Turner 7-14. UH, Wilson 18-140, Barrett 4-16, Wiggins 6-12.

Samuels 5-11-2, 46, D. Samuels 17-35-4 170, Petros 1-101, Dickens 1-2-0 4.

Brown 2-33, J. Samuels 3-39, Fernandes 3-55, Wiggins 1-7, Dwyane Love 1-4.

SMU 20, TCU 9: SMU's one-two punch, Eric Dickerson and Craig James, scored a knockout in the Horned Frogs. Dickerson went in for two touchdowns while gaining 113 yards in 30 carries. James ran his career yardage to 2,050, passing Kyle Rote for fourth place in SMU career rushing. He totaled 90 yards on 22 attempts. TCU quarterback Steve Stamp led the Frogs offensively, throwing for 261 yards as he completed 15 of 28 attempts.

Texas 14, Miami-Fla. 7: Second-half scoring drives of 99 and 80 yards gave the fourth-ranked Longhorns all they needed to defeat the fourteen-ranked Hurricanes. UT's Vance Bedford's second interception of the evening set up the Horns' first score. A.J. "Jam" Jones, with two Miami defenders hanging on, banged his way into the endzone for the TD. Miami quarterback Jim Kelly, who completed 16 of 29 passes for 257 yards, winged one to Larry Brodsky from the Texas 32 for the Hurricane's only score. UT's Donnie Little caught a 45-yarder from Rick McIvor for the fourth-quarter tiebreaker. Little is averaging 36.3 yards per catch.

Baylor 28, Texas Tech 15: UH wasn't the only team that attracted the eyes of the referees. Baylor, who the Coogs meet next Saturday in the 'Dome, had 10 calls worth 110 yards in penalties. Walter Abercrombie again led the Bears ground attack with 152 yards on 23 carries and quarterback Jay Jeffrey passed for 211 yards, hitting 12 of 17 attempts. Tech was able to score 10 points from Baylor's miscues and led 15-14 going into the final quarter. Anthony Hutchinson, who gained 117 yards on 28 carries, scored to give Tech the go-ahead points. But the Bears went ahead instead and pulled out the win with touchdowns by Horace Ates and Dennis Gentry.

Arkansas 27, Mississippi 13: Ole Miss quarterback John Fourcade completed 15 of 28 passes for 213 yards and carried 10 times for 44

more, including a 10-yard TD run, to give him a new school record. His total of 257 yards, eclipsing Archie Manning's mark of 5,576 set in 1968-70. It wasn't enough, though, as the Razorbacks countered with the running of Gary Anderson, who set up Bruce Lahay's 24-yard field goal and Tom Jones' 1-yard TD in the third period. Arkansas' Danny Walters sealed the Ole Miss fate with an 87-yard interception return.

Texas A&M 43, Louisiana Tech 7: Aggie quarterback Gary Kubiak completed seven of 14 passes for 245 yards.

LSU 28, Rice 14

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Polk drives hard on and off the field

By DOUG DODSON
Sports Writer

Fullback Allen Polk stormed for two one-yard touchdown runs to help lead the Cougars to a 35-7 crushing of the Utah State Aggies Saturday in the Astrodome.

In this one game Polk exceeded his total touchdown output of the entire 1980 season. But, he wasn't satisfied with his performance, gaining 37 yards on 14 carries.

"I was really disappointed that I didn't get a lot of rushing yardage," Polk said. "But, that's the good thing about football — you get another chance next week."

Polk, a 6-foot, 212-pound senior from Huntsville, has always wanted to play football. He spent much of his time playing sandlot games and watching Texas or Texas A&M on television during his youth.

He got his first taste of organized football when he joined his junior high school team in seventh grade. Polk had ambitions to be a wide receiver, but the coaches put him in the tailback position. In his first game, Polk churned out a 75-yard touchdown run.

Polk racked up some impressive honors during his high school career. He captained his 1976 team, while sharing running back and linebacking duties. He was picked for the All-State first team and was named to the Texas Football Super Team his senior year.

As a result of his fine play, Polk found himself being recruited by the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and UH. He selected UH because its athletic program had a history of turning out some of the biggest names in sports. "I wanted to go with a team that was a winner," Polk said.

Polk was the leading rusher for the 1977 UH junior varsity team, gaining 588 yards on 88 carries and

scoring four touchdowns in four games. As Polk was getting geared up for a chance to make the varsity squad the next year, he suffered a knee injury which gave him more time to score good grades.

"I just went after my studies," Polk said. "I didn't even know if I was going to be able to come back and compete."

Polk returned in 1979 and earned a spot on the varsity team, earning 176 yards in 32 carries. His best game came against Rice when he gained 57 yards and scored two touchdowns. Polk knew what excitement was when he made the varsity team.

"All of a sudden I was up there with the big boys," Polk said. "It was just great."

Polk tries to play the best way he knows how by developing his own style of play.

"I've had a lot of influences from a lot of people," Polk said. "I just take the best of each and work it into my own style. I go for it, but I do it my own way. Every once in awhile, I like to run up there and hit someone. Like my coaches say, you've got to set the tone."

"I've seen some backs run up in there and crumble up like newspapers. You see a guy do that and you say to yourself, 'I'm not gonna play it like that.'"

While being physical on the field is part of the game, Polk doesn't think that hitting is the only way to run.

"If I see the wide receiver making a good downfield block, then of course I'll try to slip through the line and make the yardage," Polk said. "But, if I want to make two or three yards, I'm not afraid to hit someone if he's in the way."



Allen Polk dives in for a touchdown Photo by James Lelfeste

Polk cites Earl Campbell, of the Houston Oilers, and O.J. Simpson, formerly of the Buffalo Bills, as his major influences.

"They gave me the incentive to keep working at it, to be as good as they are," Polk said. "The Juice (Simpson) has always been my type of runner. That's why I wore number thirty-two in high school. I couldn't wait until (Alois) Blackwell (who played for UH from 1975-77) graduated so I could start running number thirty-two up and down the field."

Polk's carefree and relaxed manner prior to each practice has helped him turn into a solid player.

"I like to cut-up before practice to get everybody loose, but once we start I get down to business and cut all the bull. A player should

relax but still keep his intensity. Some guys just get shaky. I hate to be around those types."

A good practice, Polk feels, is essential for a good game. "The longer you stay here and the older you get, the more you realize the need for discipline," Polk said.

"When I practice with these guys, I get to really know them. I have lots of confidence in them. We communicate a lot. We've got to find out what went wrong with a play so that next time we run it, we'll get four or five yards instead of a loss."

Polk thinks that through communicating with other players, a team can avoid problems before they develop.

"There have been times when I'd go up to the line and know the

play but forget the snap," Polk says. "I'd look over and say, 'Hey, Eddie (Wright), what are we going on?' And he'd have to tell me. You can be so intense that you forget things like that."

Polk is an intense player who believes in giving 100 percent all the time.

"When you play good and hard and you win, it makes the win feel a lot better," Polk said. "That's why it's important to play hard all the time."

Polk thinks a team that works hard together as a unit can generate success.

"When you're back there, you've all got to think as one," Polk said. "You've got to have unity. That's what it's all about."

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Arkansas	0	0	.000	0	0	3	0	1.000	79	30
Houston	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1	.667	63	29
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1	.667	84	48
Texas Tech	0	1	.000	15	28	1	2	.333	70	94
TCU	0	1	.000	9	20	1	2	.333	63	60
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Saturday's results—Houston, 35, Utah State 7; SMU 20, TCU 9; Texas 14, Miami-Fla. 7; Baylor 28, Texas Tech 15; Arkansas 27, Mississippi 13; Texas A&M 43, Louisiana Tech 7; LSU 28, Rice 14.

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Jets sack Stabler & Oilers 33-17

(AP) — Richard Todd threw three touchdown passes, including two bombs to Wesley Walker, and the New York Jets, swarming all over Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, beat the Oiler 33-17 Sunday for their first victory of the National Football League season.

The Jets, surviving a club-record 15 penalties that cost them 116

yards, intercepted Stabler twice, forced one of his two fumbles to set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Kevin Long, and sacked Stabler seven times for 66 yards in losses. Stabler was sacked eight times last week in a loss to Miami.

Long scored the Jets' opening touchdown on a 1-yard pass from Todd with 2:18 remaining in the

first period. But Houston tied it 98 seconds later when Earl Campbell ran in from the 3 following Willie Tullis' 69-yard kickoff return to the New York 25.

Long's touchdown catch came at the end of a 70-yard, nine-play drive highlighted by Todd's passes of 17 yards to Augustyniak and 32

yards to tight end Jerome Barkum, the latter putting the ball on the Oiler's five.

The Jets crowd of 50,309 thundered its approval but was silenced briefly when Tullis sprinted down the left sideline to put Houston in touchdown territory. Stabler got 19 of the 25 yards on a pass to Mike Renfro two plays before Campbell broke through the left side for Houston's first rushing touchdown this year.

Then the Jets scored twice in a 1:34 span. Todd found Walker one step behind cornerback Greg Stemrick for a 28-yard touchdown pass 4:15 into the second quarter.

Three plays later, cornerback Johnny Lynn intercepted Stabler. On the first play after that, Todd handed off to Mike Augustyniak, took a pitch back and fired 39 yards to Walker, all alone as he caught the ball crossing the goal line.

The Oiler cut the gap to 21-10 at the half on Toni Fritsch's 38-yard field goal, but New York added two points on a third-quarter safety when Stabler fumbled a snap into his end zone.

Later in the period, Kenny Burrough turned a 5-yard flip from Stabler into a 70-yard touchdown play, pulling Houston within 23-17. But Pat Leahy's 41-yard

field goal in the final minute of the third quarter and Long's run 1:24 into the fourth period wrapped it up for New York and dropped the Oilers to 2-2.

Long's scoring run up the middle came five plays after linebacker Greg Buttle had stripped the ball from Stabler and tackle Abdul Salaam had pounced on it for the Jets at the Houston 20-yard line. That had come just two plays following Leahy's field goal.

Walker's first touchdown catch completed an 85-yard march by New York and his second one came after Stabler, attempting to find Renfro, forced his pass and was easily victimized by Lynn.

Stabler, who completed 10 of 20 passes for 138 yards before leaving the game midway through the fourth period, was intercepted again just 61 seconds after Lynn's pickoff. But the Jets could do nothing with the pass taken by Darrol Ray.

New York was fortunate to allow only a field goal by Fritsch on the Oilers' next possession. After Campbell burst for 43 of his game-high 88 yards to the New York 37, the Jets kept Houston moving with four penalties on four plays — facemasking, a personal foul, offsides and unsportmanlike conduct — as Houston went from its 20 to the Jets 12 before stalling.

Ryan pitches no-hitter no.5 in 5-0 victory over Dodgers

(AP) — Nolan Ryan said he had begun to wonder whether he still could hold a team hitless for an entire game.

"I had begun to think it wasn't going to work out," said the hard-throwing 34-year-old Houston Astros' right-hander. "I'd been so close so many times and then miffed it, that I wondered if I still had the stamina to put a team away."

Saturday, such doubts — as well as the Los Angeles Dodgers — were erased as Ryan hurled a record fifth career no-hitter. Ryan retired the final 19 Los Angeles batters in a row in a 5-0 victory and a place in baseball's record books.

Ryan was the least emotional of anyone in the Astrodome after his record-breaking performance. A frenzied crowd was on its feet while Ryan was pitching in the ninth inning, and he was mobbed by teammates after getting Dusty Baker on a grounder for the final out.

Baker was disappointed he couldn't break up the no-hitter.

"I knew the pitch he was going to throw," Baker said. "I was ready and I wanted that hit bad. I think of myself as the kind of batter with the capacity to break up a no-hitter in a spot like that, but what can I say? He beat me. I have to take my hat off to Nolan Ryan."

Ryan was carried off the field on

the shoulders of his teammates and lauded for his performance in both dressing rooms. But he declined comparisons to former Dodgers' pitcher Sandy Koufax.

Koufax had shared the major league record of four career no-hitters with Ryan before Saturday. Ryan, who had 11 strikeouts Saturday, also holds the major league record for most strikeouts in one season, with 383 in 1973, breaking Koufax' record of 382 in 1965.

"I'm the only one since Koufax to have a chance at this no-hit record," Ryan said. "But I don't compare myself with him. He was the most overpowering pitcher I've ever seen. I thought it was a great honor when I broke his strikeout record and I have the same feeling now."

Ryan had control problems in the early innings against the Dodgers, walking three in the first three innings.

Astros relief pitcher Dave Smith said he would like to have the same kind of early inning problems.

"He (Ryan) said after the third that his delivery messed up, his back was killing him and he just didn't feel right," Smith said, laughing. "Well, mess up my delivery, kick me in the back and tell me that I don't feel good."

Ryan actually had better command of his pitches in mid-August

and early September when he pitched six innings of no-hit ball twice in games against Montreal.

"He had much better stuff in those games, but I will say in the eighth and ninth innings he had a great fast ball and curve," said Astros catcher Alan Ashby.

Ryan's curve was breaking in so sharply that Baker couldn't believe what he was seeing and argued several times with home plate umpire Bruce Froemming.

"It must not be easy to umpire a hard-throwing pitcher like Ryan," Baker said. "I thought a lot of the calls were questionable and he certainly doesn't need any help, but I'm not going to take anything away from his performance. He got us all out today and he earned his recognition."

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In return to old ways

Some 'born again' Jews reverse lifestyles

Jerusalem (AP) — Uri Zohar directed movies, had his own TV show and moved with Tel Aviv's bright young bohemian set. A popular comedian, his most famous role was a parody of a grumpy old rabbi.

Today the 46-year-old Zohar is a rabbi himself. On the rare occasions when he appears on television, he exhorts Israelis to forsake their secular ways and become religious.

Zohar is one of several thousand Israelis who in recent years have become "baalei teshuva" — the nearest thing Judaism has to "born-again."

As a true Baal Teshuva, or penitent, Zohar claims to have undergone total inner and outer transformation. Instead of shorts and T-shirts, he now wears the black suit and hat of the orthodox Jew. He has a beard and long sidecurls. He has abandoned the studio for the yeshiva, or religious seminary.

He no longer drops into his favorite beachside restaurant — his food must be kosher. He cannot

drive, smoke or use electricity on the sabbath. He cannot swim at a beach where women go. He must be near a synagogue for thrice-daily prayers. He must know the Bible practically by heart.

In return for observing the Bible's 613 commandments, Zohar is revered by his peers as almost a saint, for no one is considered holier than one who has come to religion after reveling in the fleshpots of the temporal world.

The "born-again" phenomenon embraces all segments of society. Penitents include the cream — an air force pilot — and the dregs — a former top drug peddler. Men and women are penitents in equal numbers, so are young and old, rich and poor.

Most have the same explanation: a loss of faith in the values with which they were raised.

"In the Far East I discovered the lie of Western materialism," said a fighter pilot who studies in a yeshiva six days a week and flies missions on the seventh. The pilot, whose name was withheld by military censors, says he found

Judaism after trying Zen Buddhism.

Many, like Zohar, dabbled in drugs before embracing religion. At least 25 percent of all known penitents are estimated to have gone through movements like transcendental meditation, Jews for Jesus and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's unification church.

Some report they began their penitence abroad, where Jewish communities are generally more observant of biblical law than in heavily secular Israel.

Yossi Baluzi, 30, said he became a penitent after attending a synagogue service in Munich, where he was a lonely engineering student. Batia Lancet, an eminent stage actress, underwent her transformation after a rabbi's lecture in Paris.

Some trace the modern teshuva movement to 1967, when some religious sages read messianic overtones into Israel's sweeping six-day victory over the Arabs.

It picked up momentum after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, which some interpreted as a warning to

affluent Israeli society to mend its ways and rediscover God.

Jeanette Aviad, a Hebrew University sociologist, believes the movement exposes a weakness in Israeli secular education. Schools, she theorizes, are so preoccupied with preaching the importance of Israel as the key to Jewish survival that they fail to explain why the survival of the Jews as a nation is so important.

"Zionism is bankrupt," said an army chaplain who also could not be named because of military regulations. "It has often helped to destroy the old Jewish traditions. Many of these penitents at all because they never left it. It was taken from them."

Many Israeli penitents say they grew up in pronouncedly Zionist, rigidly anti-religious surroundings and now feel Zionism is not a potent doctrine without religion.

The total number of penitents is estimated anywhere between 3,000 and 16,000 if wives and children are included. The number is not

overwhelming, but a dozen yeshivot for penitents have opened in Jerusalem in recent years and more exist in other cities, often offering free food and a bed to anyone who will attend a sermon.

Born-again Jews often seek out converts. Uri Zohar is a big hit on the prison circuit. Orthodox religious politicians have joined the trend, extracting a promise from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to exempt penitents from military reserve duty during their often traumatic spiritual transition.

The exemptions stirred protest from some secular Israelis, who suggested that anyone could get out of a burdensome 40-day tour of duty by simply declaring himself a penitent.

Some case histories are stunning in their irony.

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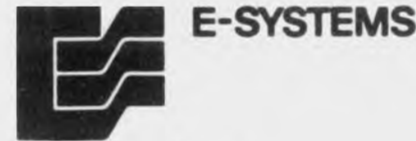
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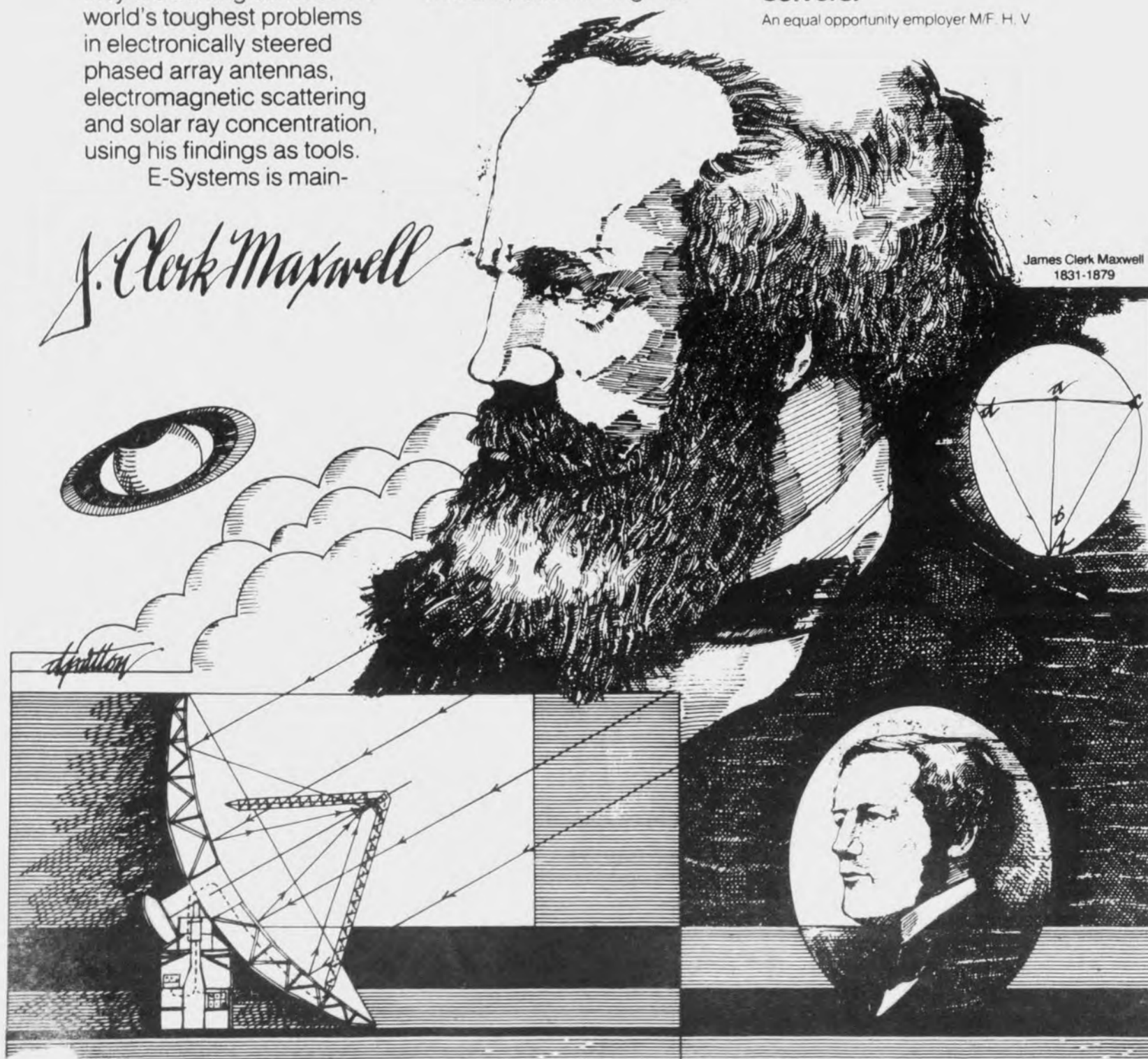
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