

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with some rain. A high of 45 is forecast today and a low of 25 tonight. Saturday's high was 41, the low 35. (Weather Map on Page 4C.)

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Navy Capt. Richard Gordon, the Apollo 12 astronaut, watched the Arkansas-Texas football game on TV at the space agency quarantine in Houston and praised the Razorback defense, saying, "You've got to give it an awful lot of credit."

Robert Welch, president of the John Birch Society, in New York that reports of a massacre of civilians in South Vietnam could be "Communist plot" to defeat the United States.

Christian Le Gall, an unemployed house painter, pulled a knife in a movie theater, ran down the aisle and slashed at the screen to his during a showing of "Suicide Commando" at the Empire, France.

Bobby Rush, a leader in the Black Panther Party, was arrested at Chicago on a charge of failing to register a firearm.

David Lewis, 19, a paraplegic, is trying to break a world record by perching in his wheelchair atop a platform 18 feet above the ground for 24 days at Fort Elizabeth, South Africa.

Mieczyslaw Magaj and Mieczyslaw Raczowski, two waiters at Wroclaw, Poland, a customer became angry, beat him up and took his wallet when he complained that his restaurant check was too expensive.

William Lawrence, an ABC-TV news commentator, said at Columbus, Neb., that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of the news media was an attempt by the Nixon administration to find a scapegoat for its problems.

Kingman Brewster, the Yale University president, said at East Lansing, Mich., that student unrest was caused in part by society's increasing control by a very small group of advertisers, media and politicians.

Brian R. Jenne, 26, elected "Deputy Mayor of the Year" at American Hotel and Motel Association at St. Louis, criticized the public's tendency to "blame the bell as 'one way goes out for the booze and women.'"

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, said at Fort Campbell, Ky., that the unlawful order from a superior "does not excuse or justify any of our soldiers in killing an innocent civilian."

### Siege of Camp Ends; Hailed As S. Vietnamese Victory

SAIGON — The 37-day communist siege of what was seen by some in Saigon as an important South Vietnamese victory. Six Americans and five South Vietnamese, including several high-ranking commanders, were killed when a helicopter was shot down over another battlefield.

### Civilian Treatment Ordered Stressed By U.S. Command

SAIGON — U.S. military commanders in Vietnam have been ordered to "reindoctrinate" their men on the treatment of civilians as a result of the massacre at My Lai and a committee of the South Vietnamese House of Representatives has concluded that American troops needlessly killed a large number of civilians there on March 16.

### Bribe Probe Is Expanding

WASHINGTON — An "incredible complex of misdeeds in high places" is unfolding in federal Grand Jury investigations that have led to the indictment of a former United States senator in a bribery case.

### Long Opposes 'Minimum Tax'

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Charles McNichols (D., N.Y.) today opposed a bill to raise the minimum tax on capital gains to 25 percent.

### Sharon Tate Slayings, Jury Sources Report For 2d Killings

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The killers of actress Sharon Tate, ordered to kill again because of the "messiness" of the first murder, a juror said today.

### Senate Kills Plan to Tax 'Hobby Farms'

WASHINGTON — The Senate Saturday voted to establish a flat 5 per cent tax on income that now escapes federal taxation and rejected a proposal to crack down on the wealthy who take up farming merely to gain tax writeoffs.

### WR and Nixon After THE Game's First TD

FAVETTEVILLE — A thrilled President Nixon, the nation's No. 1 football fan, huddled among 44,000 wild football fans to witness "one of the greatest of all time" in Razorback Stadium here Saturday.

### No. 1 Fan Roots Day of Days For Both Sides Ends in Daze

FAVETTEVILLE — The excitement of the first touchdown in the game between the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Texas Longhorns ended in a daze of glory and tears.

# Texas Stops the Hogs A Heartbeat Away



Interception Preserves Win, 15-14

By ORVILLE HENRY, Gazette Sports Editor. FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas clobbered the No. 1 collegiate football team in the nation for three quarters Saturday afternoon.

Then Texas' James Street seized the bit. The Texas Longhorns' undefeated, untied senior quarterback, Longview, Tex., called a whiplash team with a fantastic running play, a fantastic passing play, and a two-point run, and Texas triumphed, 15-14, in a game that caused a nation to hold its breath.

Place-kicker Hap p y Feller kicked the extra point that separated the two teams, elevating Texas to the national championship, at least in President Nixon's book, and to the Southeast title and into the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame.

No one even wanted to mention the Arkansas, a consolation prize, a Sugar Bowl trip to play Mississippi.

After three periods, Arkansas' Deon Razorbacks led by 14-0, and on merit.

Then Street bolted 42 yards to a touchdown after he'd been kicked out of a passing pocket, kept on a counter option play for two points, saving coach Carroll Staley in a agonizing decision later. And the game was on just like all those other Arkansas-Texas sagas of the past.

Street arched a bomb down the field boundary, a consolation Randy Peschel found himself smothered by halfback Jerry Moore and safety Dennis Benner.

Yet he caught the ball. They all tumbled down on the Arkansas line, a 44-yard gain.

Ted Kuy's crashing 11-yard run set up Jim Bertelsen's two-yard dive for the touchdown and the game was on.

Hog Defense Shines All Day. Until Street took over, the day belonged to the magnificent Arkansas defense and Bill Montgomery and Chuck Dick.

The Texas defense changed part of that by intercepting a pass to stop Arkansas' final drive.

What the Monday quarterback debate all winter is the denouement of the semifinal push, one that reached the Texas seven-yard line when the Arkansas defense converted nine minutes remaining.

Rather than set up a field goal, the Arkansas defense elected to go for a touchdown on a pass to Chuck McClard.

And Danny Lester of Texas intercepted, running the ball out the field line. That's how Texas started the drive that enabled Feller to kick the crucial field goal.

On the Porkers' last possession, Montgomery coolly passed the team from its 20 to the 40-yard line. He needed one first down to get the ball within range of a field goal by Bill McClard.

Longhorn Steals Ball From Rees. With 1:15 left, flanker John Rees got behind Texas' line, and he kicked it to 7-0.

Rees' kick recovered and wrestled the ball away from the Arkansas defense. The game was on the Texas 21-yard line.

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