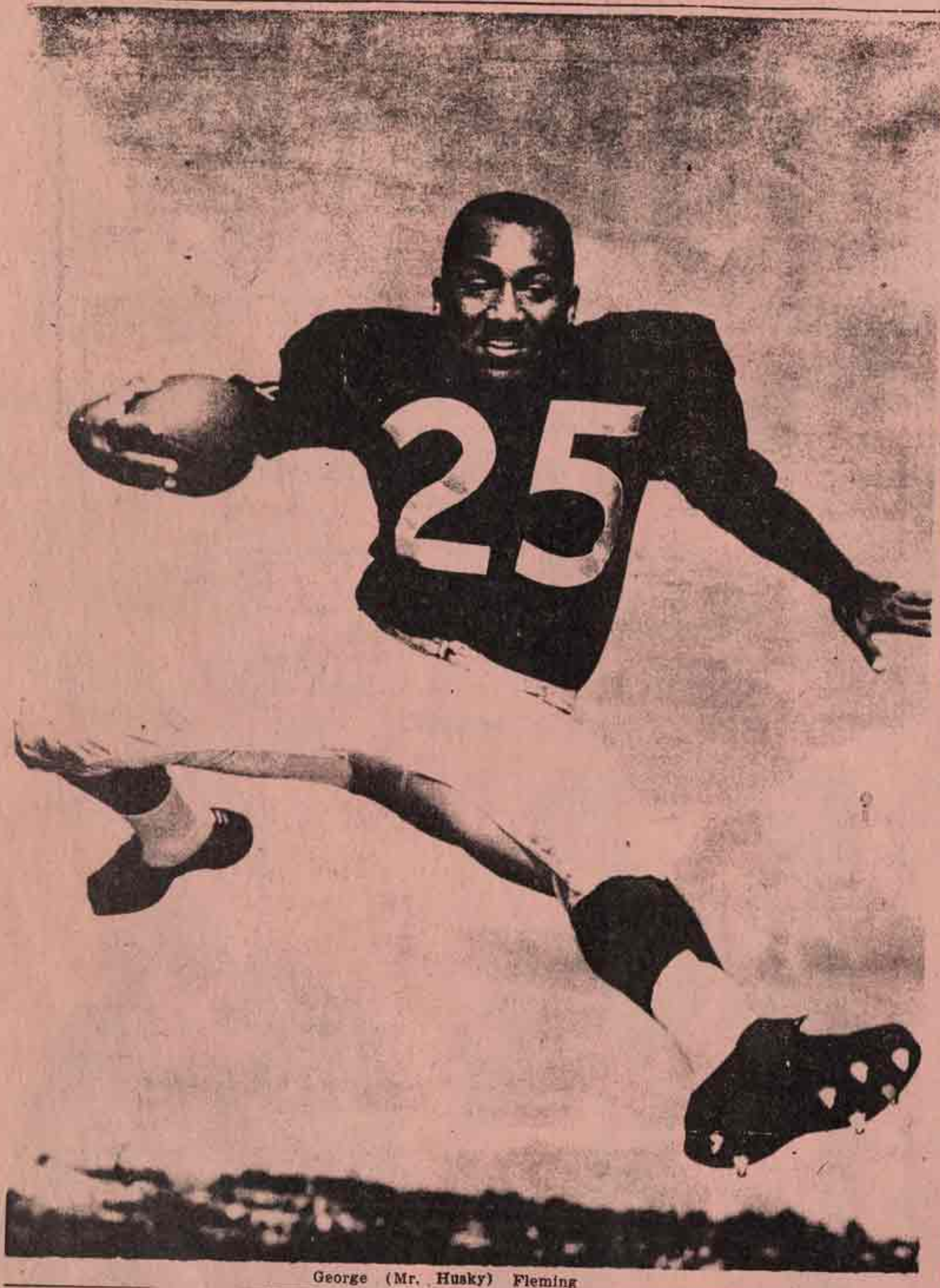
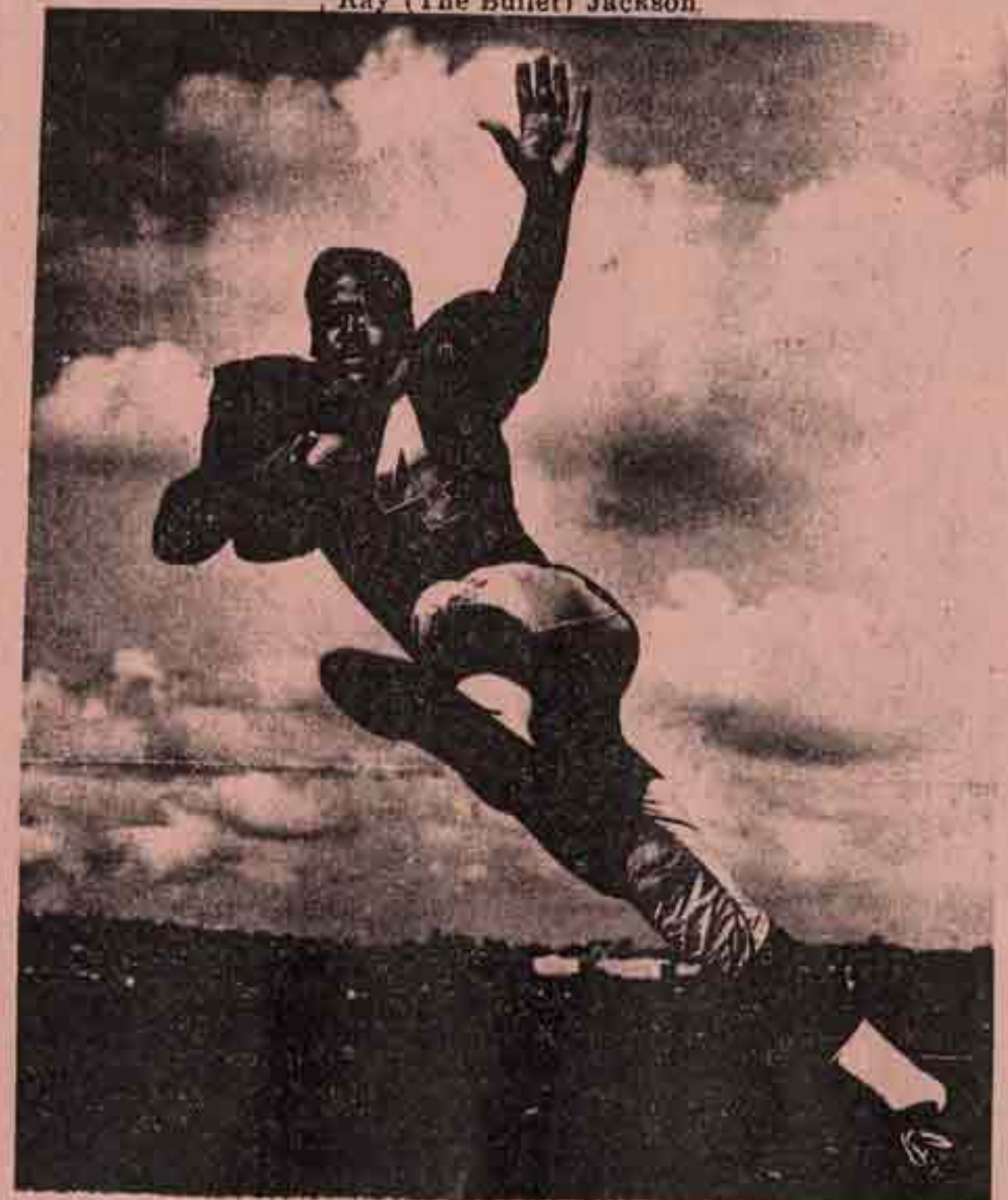




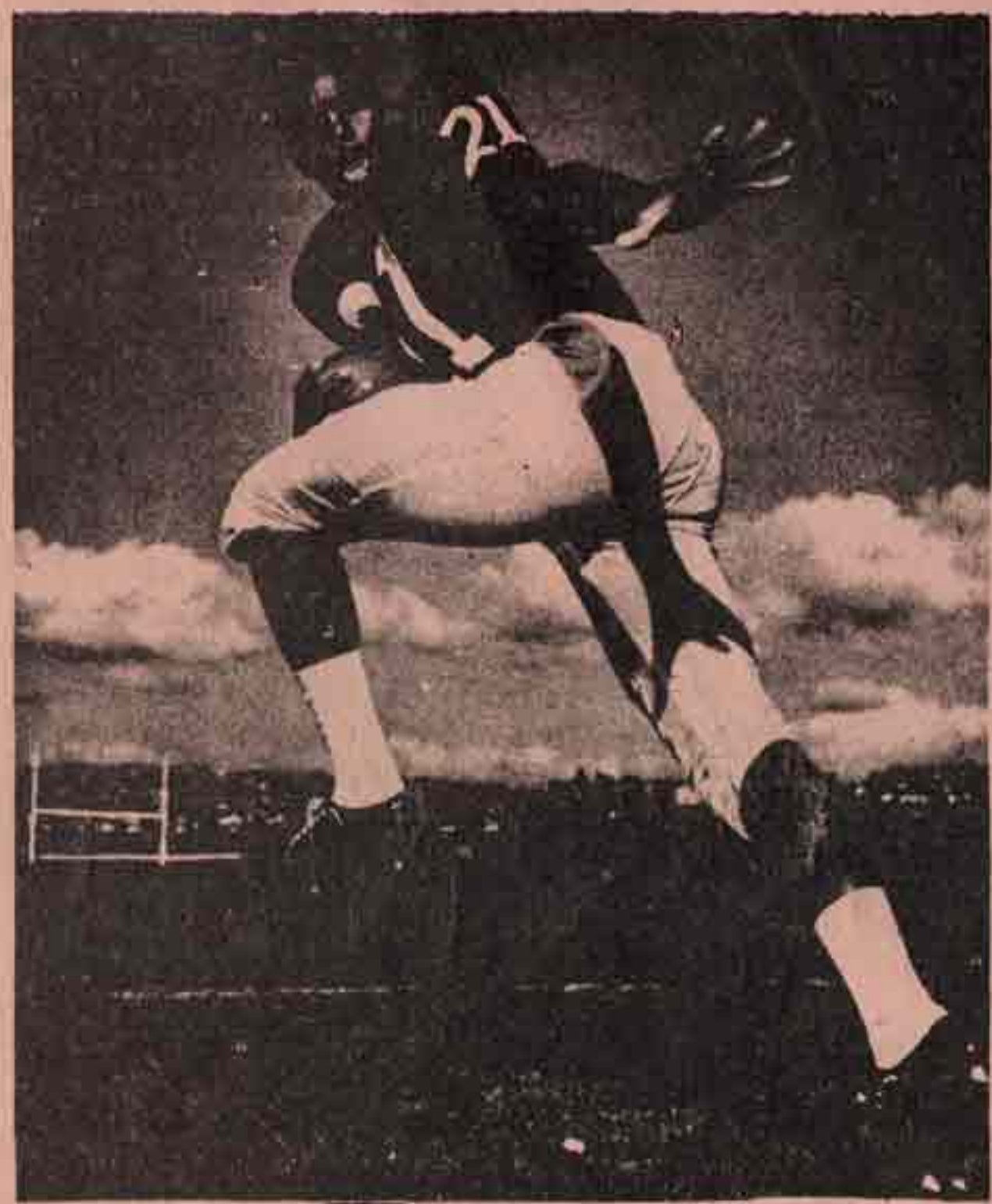
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ROSE BOWL BOUND

Pictured above are the players of color who will represent the University of Washington come January 2, 1961 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. From left to right: George (Mr. Husky) Fleming, Ray (The Bullet) Jackson, Joe (The Jet) Jones, and Charlie (The Missile) Mitchell.

Having followed the Huskies through the years I think we will have to agree that George Fleming rate the title of Mr. Husky. This young athlete has done everything in this season that is expected of any football player, in some instances has exceeded himself.

game after game Number 25 he come up with that pass complete or that big defensive play that he made the difference between Victory or Defeat. Let us not overlook the fact that he led the big five scoring this season and the majority of his points were scored with his toe. When the Huskies needed that try-for-point or that field goal, Mr. Husky was ever present.

This corner thinks that Ray Jackson is one of the greatest full-backs (pound for pound) in the University of Washington's history and we think he deserves the title of the "Bullet" because of the fury which he used to blast the opponents line all season. Up the middle for three or four was Jackson's call, but on occasions he forgot to follow the script, and instead of making three or four he made fifteen, twenty or thirty and seems as though they were at much needed times. I would say, he is a good football player.

The first thing I will say about the next personality is that he is the best number two full-back in the conference, barring none. The person in question is none other than Joe (The Jet) Jones. We have watched Jones during his stay at T.V. and we have come to admire this athlete for his consistency. A devastating tackler, a dangerous runner and a dependable blocker, just about sums up the value of the caliber of ball player which Jones is. The nickname "The Jet" by no means over-estimates his break-away ability.

Last, but by no means least, of these Husky warriors is Charlie "The Missile" Mitchell. Before I go any further, I will have to admit that I am a little prejudiced so far as this player is concerned, because he is what you might call "home-spun". We here in Seattle, sports lovers that is, have followed the progress of this young athlete for more years than I would like to admit, but nevertheless, we feel that he is destined for stardom. To amplify the confidence which all

of his followers had in him, Charlie proceeded to lose the name of the "Garfield Flash" and because of his tremendous break-away speed, has acquired the new name of "The Missile". By now the majority of you are well aware of his record as a sophomore at U. W. and there is no doubt in my mind that Mitchell will be one of the greatest football players in football history, we hope we will be around to see.

This is the second trip to the Rose Bowl for Fleming, Jackson and Jones and the first for Mitchell. They distinguished themselves last year and there is no reason to believe they will not do it again.

We would like to give an old-fashioned Observer salute to Jim Owens and his coaching staff and the entire team for their tremendous effort in bringing the type

of football to the University and Seattle that the fans so richly deserve. We will forever be grateful to those graduating seniors for being a part of these great U. of W. teams, we salute you.

Washington's Beauty Queens Will Ride in Rose Parade Jan. 2nd

Six community queens, representing nearly every major area of the state will grace the State of Washington float in the 1961 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena January 2.

Governor Albert D. Rosellini said today he has received official acceptance from six sponsoring organizations confirming participation of their respective royalty in Rose Bowl festivities commencing December 27 in Los Angeles.

The regal group will include Mary Jo Erickson, Greater Seafair; Mary McManamy, Ellensburg Roddeo; Peggy Kinney, Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival; Diane Harkness, Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival; Connie Hughes, Bellingham Blossomtime Festival; and Miss Spokane who will not be elected until December 13 by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Royalty will fly to California with their chaperone, Mrs. Bettyrae Gaber of Greater Seattle, Inc. A press conference has been planned upon arrival at Los Angeles Municipal Airport.

The period preceding the Rose Bowl parade will be filled with appearances at various functions and visits at MGM studios, Disneyland and other places of interest.

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Southern Civil Rights Figures Issue Warning on Pending Criminal Code

ATLANTA, GA. -- Southern civil rights leaders have issued a warning to the Black community and to civil rights advocates across the country concerning legislation pending in this session of Congress which they say could turn the U.S. into a police state. The legislation is titled Senate Bill 1.

Issuing the joint statement were veteran civil rights figures Julian Bond, John Lewis, Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Bernard Lee. Abernathy and Lee are President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Bond, Lewis, Abernathy and Lee were active figures in the civil rights movements of the South in the 1960's. They said that if passed, S. 1 "Would be a monumental set-back to the civil rights gains of the last 20 years." They called it the most dangerous legislative threat to the rights of all Americans ever to come before the Congress, and said it would strike hardest at Blacks and minorities.

S. 1 is a reworking of the entire U.S. criminal code that was introduced in its original form into the Congress by former President Nixon. It is pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Its supporters include President Ford, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, and Republican leader Hugh Scott.

The civil rights leaders said, "S. 1 would outlaw many of the methods of mass, nonviolent protest of the 1960's. It would encourage government harassment such as that directed against the late Dr. Martin Luther King by the FBI. S. 1 would silence press exposure of government secrets, and would turn concepts of criminal justice upside down." They said Blacks would "face an ominous series of repressive laws in today's struggles for justice if S. 1 is passed."

According to the statement, S. 1 protects government employees who commit illegal acts, calls for widespread wiretapping, provides a mandatory death penalty and harsher prison sentences with less parole or probation.

The four said S. 1, a 753-page bill, "is so filled with the repressive taint of the Nixon policies that amendments cannot save it." They called for immediate efforts by people concerned with justice to defeat the measure.

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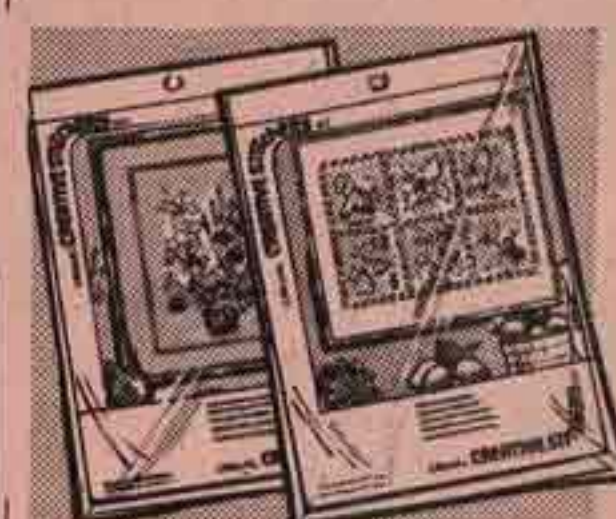
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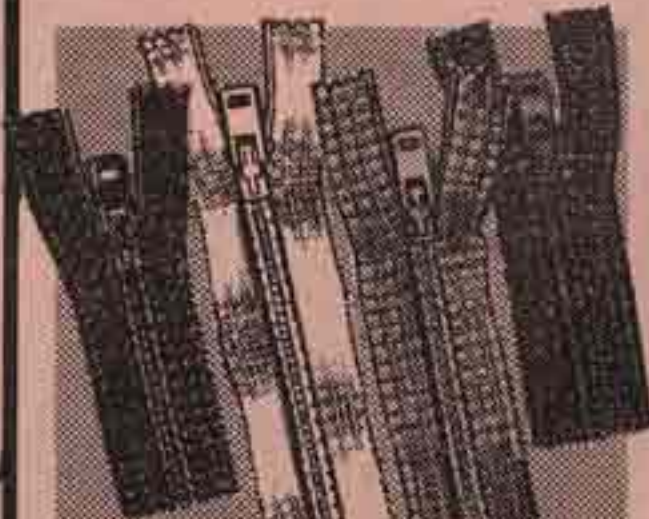
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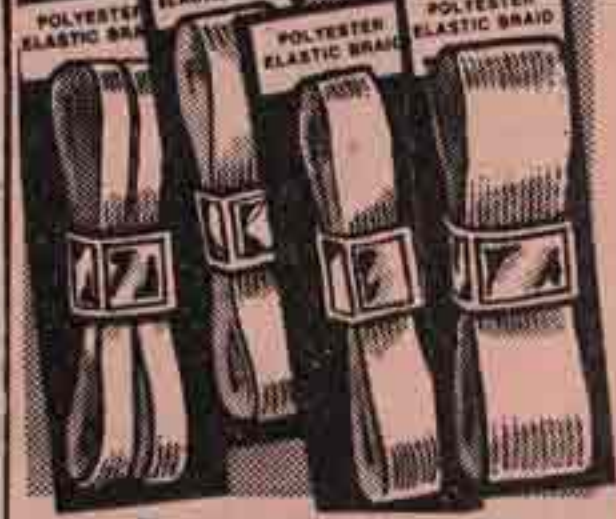


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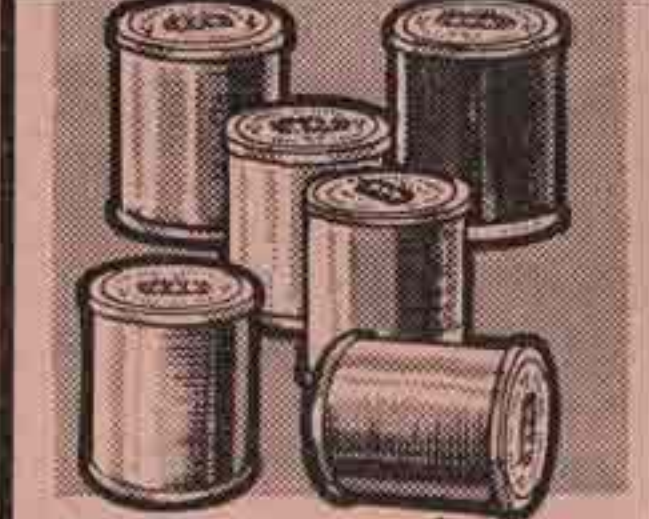
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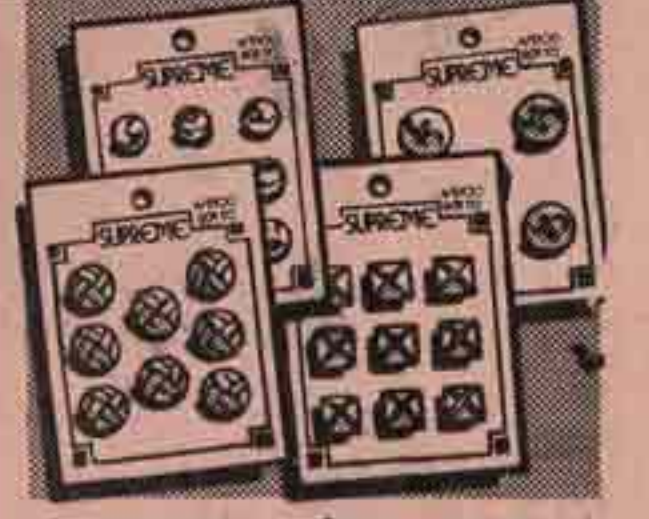
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