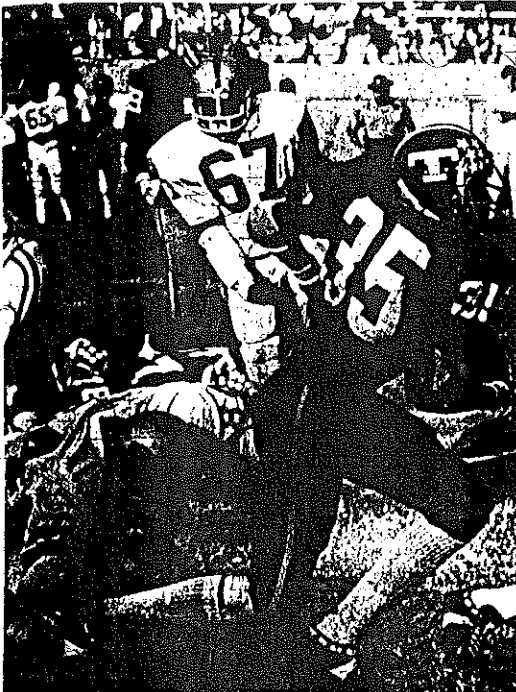
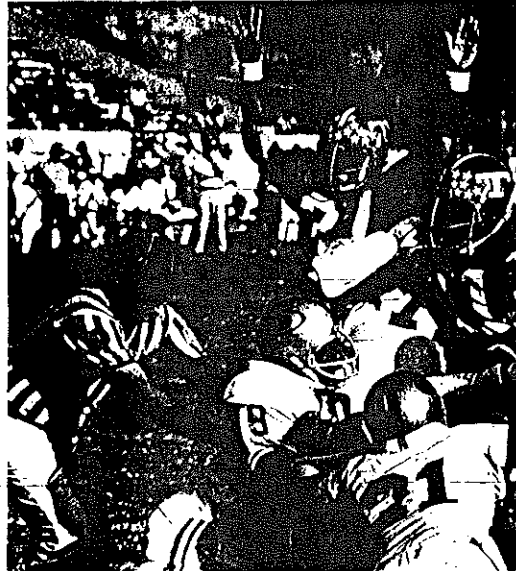


SUPER DEFENSE THS Wins 'Big' One, 17-0



THOMASVILLE'S AL FANN (35) GETS SOME TOUGH YARDAGE ... Daugherty's Reno Missed Tackle At Line



THS' ERNEST KIRKSEY SIGNALS TD AS MITCHELL (11) GOES IN ... But the Official Marked Ball At 1-Inch Line Again

Showdown For Georgia

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant added a humanitarian's hat to his wardrobe this week but his Alabama Crimson Tide is not expected to donate anything to Georgia in their football clash Saturday.

In the midst of preparing for the Southeastern Conference game, Bryant donated \$100,000 to the university for academic scholarships. His third-ranked team is strug-

ging, however, leading the conference in defense against scoring.

Bryant said "we're getting into the meat of our schedule now" and that he expects Georgia's running game to be a major test for the Tide defense.

The Bulldog runners are Jimmy Duless and Bob Burns. Quarterback Andy Johnson of Georgia said he expects a nagging ankle injury to be much

Baylor — Another Test For FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — It's easier to remember Baylor's two one-sided losses to nationally ranked Oklahoma and Colorado, than the Bears' 21-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

But, Florida State University Head Football Coach Larry Jones has developed an excellent memory-refreshing course. He put his through films of Pitt's opening game tie with Georgia.

And, if that still lingers, he reminds the skeptics that Baylor pulled off that surprise in Pitt Stadium — which means they went a long way from home to win.

"They're averaging 21 points a game," Jones says of the

from that ankle sprain. And the passing game still mis-firing, any defense appears almost too formidable.

Where yet, Baylor runs from the same old offense which gave FSU's not-yet-we behind the ears defense fits last week and while the Bears don't have Woody Thompson, they are not without some proven offensive assets.

"Their tailback, Gary Lacy, is a tough one," Jones says. "He's a big kid — 6-2, 200 pounds, and they run him just about as much as Miami runs Thompson."

And, when the Bears want to throw, quarterback Neil Jefferson can look for Charles

By WENDELL THWELL.

ALBANY — It should be down hill from here. The No. 15 Thomasville Bulldogs posted their fifth straight victory of the season and their fourth shutout with a 17-0 win over the Daugherty Trojans.

With Salisbury, Lowndes, Monroe and Albany their next four opponents, it appears that the next Bulldog threat will be in the last regular season game against the Moultrie Packers.

Of course, anything can happen. It did last night.

IN A CLASSIC AAA defensive struggle, the Daugherty Trojans kept the Bulldogs away from paydirt for three quarters, 13 minutes and 24 seconds — but the 17-0 shutout got rough. "I told everybody that the Trojans were going to play tonight," Coach Jim Hughes said in the dressing room after the battle. "If we had scored that first one, it would have been a matter of just hanging on and winning. I'm not going to apologize for the way we played, we won and that is what counts."

Thomasville had a first and goal and the two in the first quarter and failed to push it over. They clearly dominated the statistics in the first half, but the scoreboard read 0-0 at intermission.

It wasn't exactly the best scoring play for football anyway. The first half was played in a blistering, humid 92 degrees — it was even hotter on the field, in pads.

By the third period, a long shadow had crossed the Albany Stadium and it was at least ten degrees cooler. It wasn't until late in the third period that Thomasville got on the scoreboard with a field goal.

KIRKSEY'S 42-yard kick was no picture perfect. The wobbled, line drive kick never got very high, and only cleared the crossbar by inches. But it was a pretty three points at the time for the Bulldogs.

Daugherty held the Bulldog out of the endzone twice, penalties did the trick twice and

THS	Daugherty
First Downs	10-17
Yards Rushing	106-101
Passing	10-13
Total Offense	116-114
Penalties	10-13
Time of Possession	28:30-31:30
Points	17-0
Rebounds	7-9

it wasn't until a Trojan fumble with less than a minute left in the 15, that Thomasville got a TD. William Andrews (tight rope) walked the sideline five yards after catching a pass from Mitchell.

The Bulldog-final TD came with time run out on the clock when Larry McPherson ran back an interception 85 yards. Andrews did not play his usually great attacking game in the heat, but he did get 12 yards and a touchdown. Larry McPherson played an outstanding defensive game as did Jim Weston, Tommy Gaston, Danny Scott, Marvin Wilson and the Bulldogs backs John David Peoples, Mike Bryant, Jim McCollum, Jim Kennedy, the Fyvers, and Jimmy Mitchell.

It was the Bulldog ends and linebackers that killed the Trojan's heralded running attack. Daugherty gained only 43 yards on the ground, 13 through the air.

Al Fann took up Andrews' slack with 50 yards. But David Mitchell got 34, Ernest Kirksey 29 yards. Fyvers got 25. It was a balance, ball-to-ball attack. Thomasville ran 70 offensive plays to Daugherty's 30.

The game opened with Daugherty winning the toss and electing to park the oxygen-equipped ambulance on their side of the field. Thomasville received the kickoff.

THE BULLDOGS fumbled the kick, then kicked the football toward their own 24 before Jim Bowdry wrestled it away from three Trojans. Andrews carried for eight yards, then Mitchell picked up a first down on a six-yard run.

But Thomasville was forced to punt when a third-down score pass in Andrews fell in-

complete.

On the first Daugherty play, Larry McPherson broke through the line, stripped the football from quarterback Rex Williams and fell on the flex at the Trojan 26.

Kirksey got nine yards on the first Bulldog play, then Andrews got two yards for a first down. A seven-yard David Mitchell in Thomas Graham pass and a four-yard, fourth down run by Andrews got the Bulldogs another first down and the two.

Andrews, Al Fann, Mitchell and Andrews again tried to put the football across on the next two plays, but the Trojans held to fumble to first from this season to accomplish such a feat.

Thomasville had run 18 plays to the first quarter, before Daugherty got off its second play from scrimmage. The Trojans jumped offides, but got a first down on a 11-yard run by Mack Green.

But defensive efforts by McPherson, Danny Scott and lowndes forced the Trojans to put to the Bulldogs at the Thomasville 42.

THOMASVILLE then picked up their first down on runs by Mitchell and Fann. The Bulldogs drove all the way to the Trojan 17 before a 15-yard clipping penalty killed the drive.

Daugherty then ran its only six plays of the second period, picking up one first down before punting to the Bulldog 12.

Thomasville picked up three more first downs on runs by Fann and Fann and on a 11-yard pass from Mitchell to Fyvers. This time the Trojans simply halted the drive with a determined defensive effort, as time ran out in the half, with the score, 0-0.

Daugherty got the second half kickoff and picked up one first down. But McPherson, John David Peoples, Marvin Wilson, Jim Weston and Scott would allow no more.

Thomasville was forced to punt right back to the

Trojans, and a 35-yarder by Tommy Gaston gave Daugherty poor field position at the 15. Two plays later they were on the 12 and decided to punt on third down.

The Bulldogs took over at the Trojan 36 and picked up one first down to the 23. Ten very early, illegal motions penalties put Thomasville into a fourth down and 13 situation and Kirksey placed kicked his magic field goal, to give Thomasville a 3-0 lead with 3:40 remaining in the third period.

Daugherty ran three plays and punted. Thomasville picked up another first down, but it was ruled Andrews fumbled two plays later at the Bulldog 44. In the discussion that arose between Coach Hughes and referee, Daugherty got even better position 15 yards down field.

However, three plays later, Gaston relieved the Trojan quarterback of the football and Reyon recovered for the Bulldogs at the 11.

On second down, Fann picked up two yards off tackle for the Bulldogs and Thomasville was called for offensive holding. The penalty killed the Bulldog drive, before it got started.

But on Gaston's punt, the Daugherty receiver fumbled and Alim Shiver recovered to set Thomasville up to the Trojan 48.

THOMASVILLE drove 13 plays, picked up three first downs and got to the 17 before running out of steam. A fourth-down pass failed. Mitchell failed to see a wide-open Andrews in the corner, but more about that later.

Daugherty took over and got a first down; time was running

out on the game, with only 1:56 left.

On a pressure-packed third down for the Trojans, Williams fumbled back to pass; it was hard in fact who hit him first, either Wilson, McPherson or Scott, but the ball popped back on the 15 yard line where Reyon fell on it.

On the next play, Mitchell did not fall to see Andrews in that same corner, and Thomasville had its first touchdown of the game with 8:36 left. Kirksey's kick made it, 10-0.

On Daugherty's first play after the kickoff, time appeared to run out for the Trojans. However, the officials ruled that the Trojans had in fact called time without second half and would get to run another play.

On that play, Thomasville was called for pass interference. This offset was a good call and the Trojans got to run still another play, 15 yards closer to the goal line.

LARRY McPHERSON ended a spectacular night of defense by grabbed a Trojan pass of the Bulldog 35 and blocking, behind a solid wall of blockers, 65 yards for a final touchdown.

Thomasville was awarded the extra point when the Daugherty team failed to show up at the line of scrimmage.

THOMASVILLE — 0-0 16-17
Daugherty — 0-0 0-0

THOMASVILLE — Kirksey 43 yard field goal
Thomasville — Andrews 15 yard pass from Mitchell (Kirksey kick)
Thomasville — McPherson 54 yard interception (Kirksey kick)

New York Much Better As NL Playoffs Open

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and the New York Mets — two clubs matching momentum and past playoff "magic" — open the National League Championship Series Saturday with Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson warning the Mets' mediocre record means nothing.

"Someone's spreading some malarkey by calling the Mets the Hitter's Wonders," said Anderson. "That's nonsense. This club is much better than in 1969 when they won the World Series."

The best-of-five playoffs begins at 4 p.m. EDT and will be nationally televised. Sunny weather has been forecast.

The Reds, aiming for a third league title in four years and another chance to return to the playoffs after past failures, are disregarding the Mets' R-79 season record, Anderson said.

"Anything can happen in a five-game series, but I feel the Mets' record will not," said the Reds' white-haired manager. (Cincinnati's \$9.63 record the best in baseball, sends league shutout leader Jack Billingham against Tom Seaver whose 2.26 earned run average was among the best in either league.

The two hard-throwing right-handers have identical 19 to records.

Seaver is the gritty right-leader of a strong staff that ranks near the top of the league in earned run average.

"I guess that means we just have to go out and get more runs," said the Reds' Troy Perret. "A big bat in Cincinnati's power lineup will get going."

"Everybody's saying it's our hitting against their pitching."

Seaver is a big spread in our two pitching staffs.

Then there's the subject of momentum.

Cincinnati won eight of 12 games, won the Series and charged from an 11-game deficit on July 10 to win a sensational 70 percent of its games over the last three months.

Weaver To Stick With Platoon Team

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Earl Weaver sticking with a platoon system which proved a season-long championship, will bench Baltimore's top two hitters in Saturday's opener of the American League playoffs.

Baltimore Manager Dick Williams said he expected the move, which also places veteran first baseman Bob Powell on the bench, and said it had influenced his decision to start left-hander Vida Blue against Jim Palmer of the Orioles.

The pitching matchup helped stir fan interest, and a crowd of 46,000 or more was expected in Memorial Stadium for the 1 p.m. EDT contest.

Williams said he chose Blue, one of three Oakland 20-game winners, because of the loss of one hotshot pitcher over the last half of the season, and because he figured that would get their two fast men and Powell out of the game.

RoOKIE outfielders Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins, who topped the Orioles with 377 and 319 averages, were the speedsters Williams had in mind. During the season they combined for five home runs off Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Oakland's starter in Game No. 2 of the best-of-five series.

Blue, 29 for the season, justed a 11 mark against the Orioles.

up one short Hurricane touchdown drive — but Woody Thompson ran over the Orioles in that fourth period touchdown drive after being ruled for almost a quarter from the effects of 90-plus heat. Overall, FSU contained him rather well.

Offensively, well, McKannon, mistakes or not, DID run well. And Billy Sexton appeared almost comfortable in his position. Seven of 14 passes for 61 yards. Although no one would deny that the offense still has problems, it is coming, too. Florida State did not figure to beat experienced, average

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