

Baylor Edges Aggies, 34-7

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It sounded like "The Good Ole Summertime," but Baylor fans maintained it was "The Good Ole Baylor Line." After the Bears walked off Kyle Field with a 34-7 victory, Aggie fans couldn't argue much.

Spectators had to take their memory back many games to recall such a one-sided victory over the Cadets on their home field. A&M

lost to Florida 42-6 last year in Gainesville where Aggie fans couldn't see the slaughter.

AS FORMER A&M coach Homer Norton said, "I couldn't decide whether Baylor was that good or A&M was that bad."

It looked like A&M was that bad when George Hargett recovered a Lawrence Elkins fumble on the Baylor 10 yard line early in the first quarter. Then A&M ended up three plays later trying for a

field goal from the 13.

THE KICK by Bob Lee was no good and not another squeak was heard from the Aggies for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, the Baptists wasted little time showing the 21,000 fans that they were not interested in an exciting game.

With Trull completely at the controls, Baylor moved 80 yards following the missed field goal for the opening score. Trull needed

only three plays to cover the distance—passes to Larry Elkins for 17, James Ingram for 30 and Elkins for 33 and the TD.

THE BEARS made it 14-0 with less than a minute gone in the second quarter. The fantastic Trull ran and passed the Bears 56 yards to the promised land in 10 plays.

Halftime found Baylor out front 21-0 and a group of disappointed Aggie fathers who had come to watch their boys play on Dad's Day.

Coach Hank Foldberg used five quarterbacks in an effort to fire up the puncheon Farmers but to no avail.

THE STUMBLING Cadets finally scored in the fourth period with sophomore Charles LaGrange at the helm and Baylor's fourth string as the opposition.

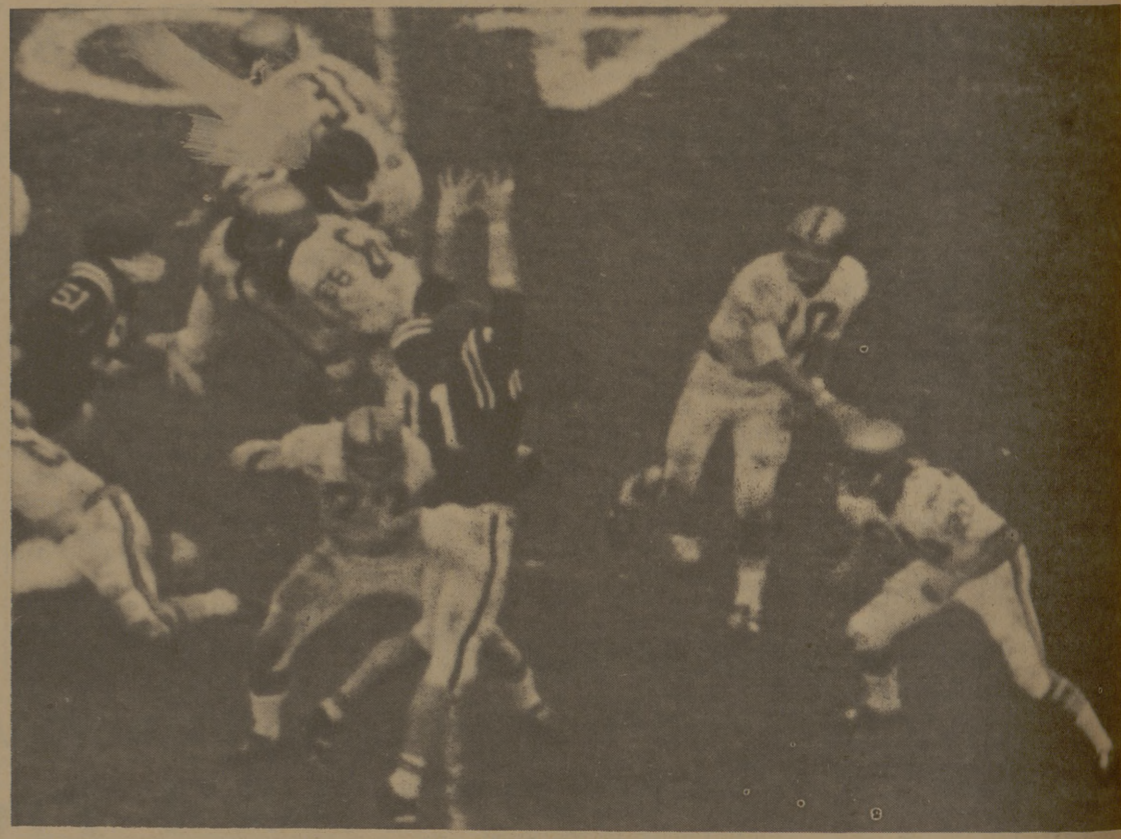
LaGrange completed passes to Budgie Ford, Bill Uzzell and Jim Stabler to move from the Baylor 43 to the one. Even then, it took three plays for A&M to move one yard.

FOLDBERG surprised many fans by starting the second unit with Jim Linnstaedter at quarterback.

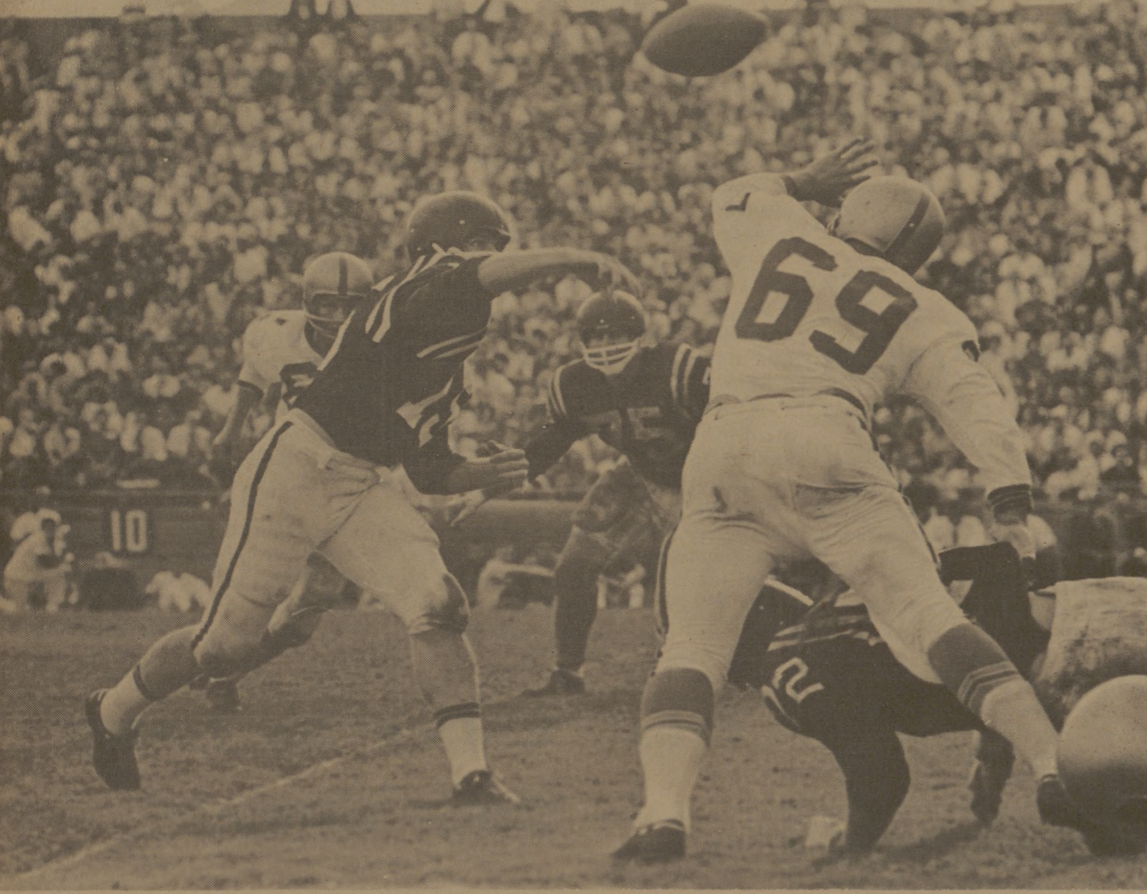
James Willenborg, who played quarterback last year and had been moved to halfback, saw action back at the signal calling post. Danny McIlhany and Jim Keller rounded out the prodigious but unproductive show of field generals.

Though Baylor's win was lopsided, the Bears would have had at least three more touchdowns had it not been for the lightest Aggie on the team. Mike Pitman, 159-pound junior, intercepted three Trull tosses deep in A&M territory.

Foldberg also had good words for tackle Bill Ward and George Hargett.



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John Worst looked his best Saturday night as he strolled back and fired a 17-yard aerial to end Jerry Cox, giving the Fish a 6-0 victory over the Texas Tech Cadets before 3,500 at San Angelo.

The winning toss came with only 4:41 left in the contest and ended what had been a great defensive struggle on both team's parts.

The win gave the Fish a 2-1 record, the only loss administered by TCU in the opener. The Aggies threatened three times in the first half. Then the Worst came to Tech.

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Baptist Coach Calls Game Best Of Year For Baylor

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Battalion News Editor

And then the rains came. A torrential downpour washed off the streets of College Station

late Saturday afternoon less than an hour after Baylor had humbled the Texas Aggies 34-7.

But for the Aggies, the rain only followed the storm which

lasted for about three hours in Kyle Field.

Lightning flashed from the quick and deadly arm of Baylor quarterback Don Trull and thunder rolled from the Baylor cheering section as 45 Bears were turned loose by the Baptists' maker of storms, John Bridgers.

Trull's lightning flashes struck 16 objects, all of them Bears, but brought disaster to the day's hosts.

After the storm had subsided, a satisfied Bridgers praised the grizzly Bear defense which limited the Cadets to 62 yards rushing in 36 plays.

"We played our best game of the year," the former assistant coach of the Baltimore Colts claimed. And no one would argue with him on that point.

"We hadn't scored a touchdown on A&M in three years," Bridgers noted. "We decided to throw, and we threw." Again there was no disagreement.

The Baptists' passing wizard, Trull, joined his coach in praising the Bear defense. Of course, it was not entirely defense that allowed Baylor to emass five touchdowns en route to an A&M Dad's Day spoiler.

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