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Black Tornado Comes Home Champion With 14-0 Victory

Griffin, Toews Score; Medford Defense Keeps Vikings Whitewashed

Multnomah Stadium, Portland — Medford High school's tremendous football aggregation carved out its special niche in the Black Tornado football hall of fame here Friday night by annexing the Oregon Class A-1 championship.

The Tornadoes, No. 1 rated in the prep polls but accorded underdog status for the titular finale, lived up to the former billing and disputed and played havoc with the latter. They flattened North Salem's heftier Vikings by a 14 to 0 score.

Magnificent defense mainly told the story as the Big Wind of Pear City challenged the adage that "might makes right" and completed an 11-game 1962 slate unbeaten and untied. The Tornadoes gathered their school's third official grid diadem, the second in four seasons. And, they joined the ranks first formed by those mythical Medford champions who were the terrors of the '20s.

Griffin, Toews Tally

A 26-yard pass interception run back by defensive captain and linebacker Gary Griffin first scored for the Medford Hurricane three minutes into the second period. It was his only touchdown of the year. Steve Toews, reserve halfback, added the clincher with 37 seconds left to play. Following up a fumble recovery by John Mee, Toews touchdown on a four-yard smash.

Dan Miles, diminutive quarterback, kicked both conversion points.

"Medford won that one all the way," a dressing room-bound sports editor declared after the final horn.

Victory was a tribute to the Medford bandit unit.

Asked if defense won it, a thrilled and proud head Tornado coach, Fred Spiegelberg, replied, "Darn right, it did."

Gave No Quarter

Recognized as the best defenders in the state and called by Spiegelberg the "best defensive team we've had," the Bandits went out to prove it in the title battle. Employing their speed and quickness, the Tornadoes yielded yards at times. But, they gave no quarter to the brierly Vikings, whose brawn was supposed to win it.

North Salem, ending its season with an 8-4 standing, got no closer to the goal than to the Medford 30-yard line.

Guys Up Front

Spiegelberg, hesitant to single out individuals, remarked, "the eight guys up front did a beautiful job." They were mainly ends Roy Shaw and Bill Houston, tackles Mike Mayfield, and Mee, guards Brian Petersen and Terry Winetrot and line-backers Bill Enyart and Griffin. And, Jack Lowery boomed up from safely to help out.

Medford offense, moving the ball well, as its line-men pushed back hefty Viking defenders, was beset penalties in its bids for scoring drives. Penalties also frustrated Coach Spike Hillstrom's North Salem crew.

Breaks had their role in the scrape.

One set the stage for Griffin's interception run. John Kauchaturian, back to punt, for Salem, bobbled the ball and Houston hit him. Petersen recovered on the North 21-yard line. Medford moved out to the 15 yard but lost the ball when Katchaturian broke up a Miles pass and North Salem's Phil White snared it before it hit the ground.

White Pass Backfires

North took over on its 19 and Griffin grabbed off the pass by White and scored.

Middle portion of the first half was played in North territory. In the late third period the Vikings moved out to force the Tornado back. But, they got no farther than the Tornado 48. Gary Collette quick-kicked 43 yards to the Medford five. The Tornado pushed out to the 12. Then, Tim Murray, whose long punts were vital in the



DOWNED—Medford high's Jack Lowery (20) is tackled by North Salem players during action in A-1 championship game at Multnomah stadium in Portland Friday night. Medford won the game 14 to 0 to capture the state class A-1 football title.

Bill Match Rifle Shoot At Ashland

Ashland — Ashland Gun club started its annual indoor 22 caliber rifle match yesterday and will wind it up today, in its range in the basement of the Ashland Armory at Oak and B sts.

Shooting will start at 8 a.m. today. This match is being conducted under National Rifle Association rules. Supervisor will be Westley J. Van Buskirk. The event is open to all 22 caliber rifle shooters.

Central Wins A-2 Title; Monrow B-11

By United Press International

Central won the Class A-2 title with a 14-0 victory against Seaside at Seaside Friday night. Central scored its touchdown in the first period on a two-yard run by Jerry Winegar and a 12-yard pass from Greg Hartman to Frank Peterson.

Monrow captured the Class B-11 crown by walloping Merrill 52-7 at Junction City as Tom Charles reeled off four touchdowns on runs of 44, 3, 2 and 11 yards.

San Jose State Defeats Hawaii In Aloha Bowl

Honolulu — San Jose State combined a stonewall defense with the hard running of fullback Johnny Johnson to dump Hawaii, 19-0, Friday night in the annual Shrine Aloha football game.

Johnson powered for touchdowns from 7 and 3 yards out while Cass Jackson lugged back a pass interception 47 yards to paydirt to account for the Spartans' three tallies.

The big difference was defense. Hawaii penetrated inside the Spartans' 35 yard line only twice, both times in the closing minutes of the game.

A crowd of 13,537 fans watched the game and a full program of pre-game entertainment featuring marching bands from all over the islands.

The man who said Medford would win all the way was Al Lightner of Salem's Oregon Statesman.

The Tornado entered the playoff as Southern Oregon conference champion. It defeated Roseburg and Oregon City in elimination rounds, while North, winner of the Valley league and fifth rated in the final polls advanced by beating Pendleton and Jefferson. North was unscathed upon (until meeting Medford) by its last four foes. The Vikings were one of eight teams which failed to reach the Medford end zone.

Tribute to the undefeated, untied season also goes to head mentor Spiegelberg and his aides, Dean Benson, Paul Evensen and Tom Marier. Benson groomed the defensive aggregation. Evensen tutored the quick line and Marier guided the backs.

Pandemonium in the Medford dressing room Friday shook the Multnomah club and nudist-dressed squad members gave Coach Spiegelberg and Evensen the traditional clothes-and-all soaking under the showers.

The vote was 23-0 on a motion by Crater principal Arthur Strauss to postpone action for two years to conduct further studies.

The three schools involved and all the Southern Conference schools except Medford went on record against the change. Medford and all other Midwestern schools favored it.

Most of the objections voiced at Friday's meeting dealt with loss of school time and additional cost because of the distances involved.

SPORTS

AFL Teams Draft Baker, SOC's Doyle Branson

Dallas — (UPI) — The American Football league player draft Saturday became an uninhibited scramble for line-men. Pacesetter Dallas led the rush, spending its first four selection on tackles including Junious Buchanan, a 270-pound giant who can sprint 220 yards in 22.5 seconds.

Buchanan, a 6-foot, 6-inch brute from Little Grambling, La. college, was the blue ribbon choice in the fourth annual draft. Dallas claimed him shortly after dawn and had him signed to a 1963 contract before the sun was barely up.

The pro coaches and scouts virtually ignored the big names in the crucial opening rounds of the draft. They concentrated on tackles, ends and linebackers. Then when their line potentials looked better, they went to work grabbing halfbacks.

Heisman trophy winner Terry Baker, Oregon State's quarterback who currently leads the nation in total offense, wasn't picked until San Diego claimed him in the 13th round.

Doyle Branson, Southern Oregon college halfback, was drafted by the Oakland Raiders.

Following are the North-west players drafted in the 25-round American Football league draft at Dallas. They are listed by round, pro team drafting, name, position, college team.

5. Denver, Ray Mansfield, C. Washington; 9. San Diego, Steve Barnett, T. Oregon; 10. Buffalo, Ron Snidow, T. Oregon; 10. Dallas, Kurt Farrier, DT, Montana State; 12. San Diego, Terry Baker, QB, Oregon State; 12. Oakland, Doyle Branson, HB, Southern Oregon; 17. Oakland, John Murio, HB, Whitworth; 18. Oakland, Terry Dillon, HB, Montana; 18. Denver, Charles Mitchell, HB, Washington; 22. Oakland, D. Hugh Campbell, EN, Washington State; 22. Denver, David Mathieson, QB, Washington.

Eugene Sports Complex Starts With Purchase

Eugene — (UPI) — Purchase of 580 acres near Goshen as the first step in a proposed Eugene-area sports complex was announced Friday by Oregon National Inc., a Eugene corporation formed to build a sports center.

A spokesman for the group said the first facilities will be a two-mile road racing course and a one-mile drag strip, but the corporation has more grandiose ideas for the future.

Buckers suggested the corporation might donate land for a football stadium and 10,000 car parking lot to the University of Oregon to lure that school's proposed stadium to the area. Present plans call for a new Oregon stadium north of the Willamette river near Eugene.

More Snow At Mount Shasta

Mount Shasta, Calif. — It was snowing hard on Mt. Shasta Saturday afternoon, according to reports from the ski bowl there. There was three feet of packed snow at the ski bowl with two inches of new snow on top of it. It was expected to snow all last night with possible clearing today.

Navy Routs Army 34-14; USC, Mississippi, Alabama Also Win

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

Navy, Southern California, Mississippi and Alabama swept the major prizes at stake on the final Big Saturday of the college football season.

The Midshipmen, completing an otherwise mediocre campaign, got the one they wanted most by swamping Army, 34-14; top-ranked Southern California rolled to a 25-0 victory over Notre Dame; Mississippi overcame Mississippi State, 13-6, to move into the Sugar Bowl and Alabama secured an Orange Bowl spot with a 36-0 rout of Auburn.

Southern Cal thus wound up its first perfect season in 30 years and Mississippi recorded its first unblemished

record in 70 years. The only other major school to go unbeaten this year was Dartmouth, which concluded its campaign last week with a 9-0 mark.

In other key games involving Bowl-bound teams and those which are still hopeful, Oklahoma solidified its return as a major power by romping past Oklahoma State, 37-6; Boston college toppled Holy Cross, 48-12; Georgia Tech slugged Georgia, 37-6, and Texas Christian beat Southern Methodist, 14-9.

Oklahoma already had been named as Alabama's opponent in the Orange Bowl. Georgia Tech accepted a bid to meet Missouri in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Boston college is expected to receive an invitation to the Gotham Bowl and TCU is hoping for a similar bid.

Sophomore Roger Staubach was the individual hero for Navy, passing for two touchdowns and personally carrying the ball for two others. The Middies dominated play for most of the game as they scored an unprecedented fourth straight victory over Army. The Cadets still lead in the series, however, 30-28, with five ties.

A crowd of 102,000 fans, including President Kennedy, viewed the traditional service classic under warm and sunny skies in Philadelphia stadium. From the start they saw Navy and its poised young quarterback take the play from the unsteady Cadets.

Staubach, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Cincinnati, threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Neil Henderson in the first quarter and a 65-yarder to Nick Markoff in the third period. His scoring dashes were on runs of 21 and three yards.

Southern California, which will host Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl, registered its first victory in six years over Notre Dame thanks to a strong team effort. Pile-driving Ben Wilson scored the first two touchdowns, both from a yard out, quarterback Pete Beathard contributed a brilliant job of signal-calling and the hard-charging Trojan defensive line refused to let the Irish penetrate too deeply in its territory.

Mississippi was involved in a bigger fight than it expected from 23-point underdog Mississippi State, but finally broke clear when sophomore quarterback Jim Weatherly scored from 43 yards out on a bootleg play with five minutes remaining.

The first touchdown for Ole Miss, which will meet Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, came on a one-yard drive by Louis Guy. Halfback Butch Wilson galloped 92 yards with the opening kickoff to get Alabama off and running to its fourth consecutive shutout over cross-state rival Auburn.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Namath was the offensive star by running 17 yards for one touchdown and passing for two more.

Quarterback Monte Deere led Oklahoma to its seventh straight victory by throwing for three touchdowns and running the ball over once himself; Jack Cancannon also passed for three scores in the Boston college rout; Georgia Tech quarterback Billy Lothridge rolled up a total of 196 yards to set a school record with a total of 1,484 yards this season and he also tallied 25 points on three touchdowns, a field goal and four conversions, and Tommy Crutcher tallied both TCU touchdowns on runs of one and three yards.

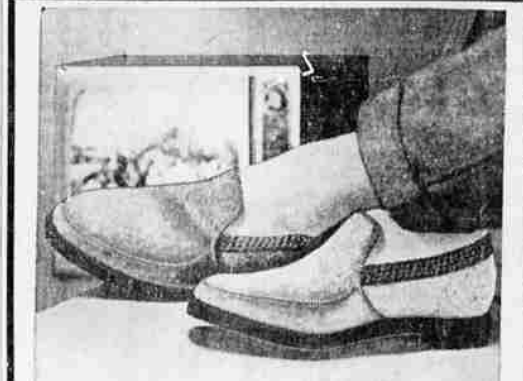
In other leading games, Houston defeated Cincinnati, 42-14. Baylor stopped Rice, 28-15; UCLA edged Utah, 14-11; Tennessee shut out Vanderbilt, 30-0; Virginia demolished Rutgers, 41-0, and Lenoir Rhyne beat Northern South Dakota, 20-7, to win

the Eastern NAIA championship and the right to play for the national title in the Camelia Bowl.



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