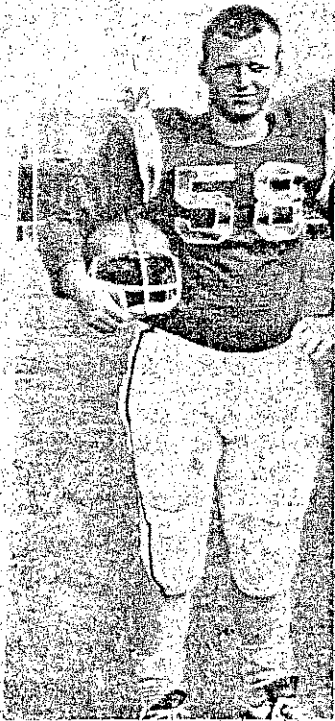


"PLAYERS OF THE WEEK"



GENE STEWART



GARY WHITAKER



JEFF PERKINS



ROBERT COLLINS

BOYLE CO. GAME

Gene Stewart, a senior tackle played a very good game, especially on defense.

CORBIN GAME

Somerset's senior quarterback, Gary Whitaker ran the team well in the Corbin game. He threw several nice passes including a T.D. pass.

M.M.I. GAME

In the M.M.I. game Jeff Perkins, a junior halfback, played the best offensive game running a punt back 65 yards and intercepting a pass and running it back 85 yards for the tally.

HENRY CLAY GAME

Robert Collins, a senior end played a tremendous game especially on defense.

M.M.I.'s Jumpers' First Victim

M.M.I. was the first victim of the season for the Briar Jumpers, as they fell 27-6 on Clara Morrow Field, September 15, in the first home game.

The Jumpers got off to a good lead in the first quarter when Gary Whitaker threw the pigskin 35 yards to the outstretched arms of Robert Collins, after he had overrun the Cadet defenders.

Jeff Perkins, making second efforts, ran the other 3 touchdowns on some fine plays. After returning a punt to the end zone, he made a great interception, turning it into another 6 points for the Jumpers.

Bob Aker kicked a beautiful extra point in two conversion attempts.

SHS Briar Jumpers Rally To Nip Purples 20-14

Footballs were changing hands like the movements of a "yo-yo" Friday night at Richmond, but Somerset finally learned how "to walk the dog" and raced off with a 20-14 victory over upset-minded Richmond Madison.

Somerset found the pigskin a little hard to hold as they fumbled seven times — losing six to the Purples. Madison was experiencing similar troubles as they fumbled three times, had two passes intercepted and saw a field goal attempt blocked.

Jeff Perkins was the spark-plug for the Briar Jumper offensive attack with 121 yards gained in 16 carries.

The Briar Jumpers evened overall season mark to 4-4 with the victory, but more important upped their Division Two, CKC record to 3-1 to remain in a tie for the division crown.

Madison wasted no time in ringing up six points for the home fans as they took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards for the score with full-back Jerome Hughely cracking over from the three. Scatback Robert Miller set the score up on the first play from scrimmage by dashing around left end for a 42-yard pickup from his 28 to the SHS 30. The score came with 9:16 left in the initial quarter. Mike Mavity booted the extra point to give the Purples a quick 7-0 lead.

The "yo-yo" began its climb back up for Somerset after receiving the kickoff. Jimmy Mounce, on the first offensive play, banged five yards to the 43 and Jeff Perkins warmed matters up by dashing around right end and buzzing down the sideline for a 57-yard TD with

8:4 remaining. Bob Aker booted the point after to tie the count at 7-7. (Jeff had a 58-yard TD gallop against Jessamine County last week.)

Madison failed to gain on the next crack at moving the pigskin and Mavity's kick rolled dead on the Purple 45. Perkins and James Huff teamed up to move the ball down to the 35 where a passing situation was called. Gary Whitaker met the challenge head-on by arching a perfect strike to end Robert Collins who hauled it in on the 15 and raced across the goaline for the go-ahead score with 4:04 left in the initial stanza. Aker once again split the uprights for a 14-7 advantage.

The Briar Jumpers had another opportunity at paydirt a short time later as Jeff intercepted a Mike Parks pass on the Madison 40 and returned to the 32. Mounce and Perk moved the ball to the 22 for a first down. Bill Dye, calling the signals, was hit, fumbled and Madison recovered on the 18 as the first period ended.

"Cold" hands dominated the

second stanza as both teams had trouble holding the pigskin. Somerset's defense stalwarts, Bruce Colbert, Mike Padgett, Gene Stewart, Gaylen Presley and Bob Aker held the front line secure and Somerset left at the half with a 14-7 lead.

The Purples wasted no time in putting the equalizer on the scoreboard as Parks fired a 14-yard TD pass to end John Lillis with 6:36 left in the third period. The score was set up when Bill Robinson's punt attempt was blocked by Madison's Dwight Winkler at the SHS 29. Mavity booted the point after and the score leveled off at 14-14.

Mavity's kickoff went out of the end zone and Somerset put the ball in play on the 20. Whitaker fumbled on the first down handoff attempt and the Purples picked up one yard in three plays to bring up a fourth and nine. Mavity lined up for a 24-yard field goal attempt, but big Bob Aker came storming through to block the kick and give Somerset the ball on the Jumper 30.

Action slowed down until late in the third period. Perkins hauled in a Purple punt on his own 26 and almost put the clincher on the scoreboard as he raced back to his own 48 before the only remaining Madison defender managed to haul him to the turf. Mounce then cracked over to the Purple 44. Perk went to the 41 and Mounce went to the 38 as the period ended.

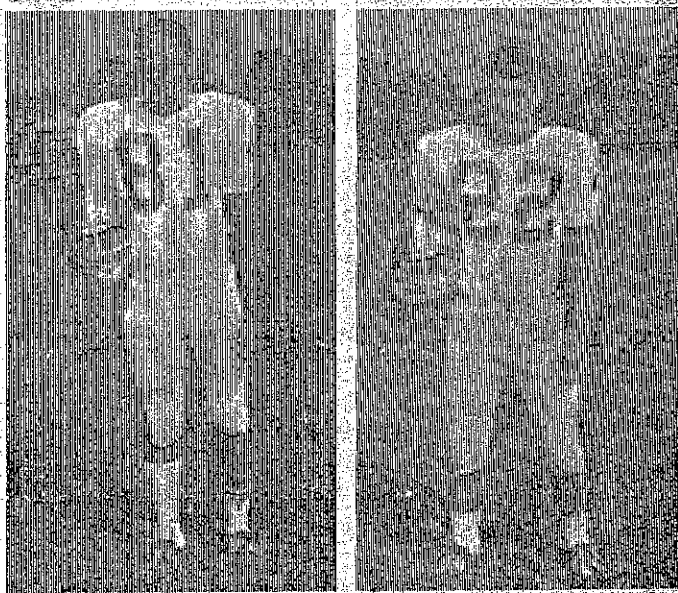
Perk and Mounce continued to carry the ball and moved to the 26 for a first down. James Huff received the call on the first down play and sliced off left tackle, cut outside and dashed 26 yards untouched with what proved to be the winning score with 10:19 left in the game. Aker's kick hit the goal post and bounded away — no good. The missed PAT broke Aker's string of successful tries at nine.

The only thing left to do was stop the Purples the remainder of the way and this proved harder than might be expected. The Purples initiated a sustained drive on their 25 and moved all the way down to Somerset's 19 before the defense stiffened and the Jumpers took over to stop Madison's hopes for a tie and possible win.

Next up will be Somerset's toughest encounter of the season in the talented Stanford Wildcats. Like recent tilts Friday's game with the Wildcats is another CKC encounter.

The game with Stanford and Homecoming with Danville on November 3 will wind up the 1967 season.

★ ★ Co-Captains ★ ★



(Photocraft Studio Photo)

Robert Collins, left, and James Huff, Somerset football seniors, were elected co-captains of the 1967 team in a vote by the players over the weekend. Collins, an end, has been a mainstay in the Briar Jumper offense and defense all season. He is one of the finest pass catching gridders in the area, if not the state, and has shown plenty of the leadership that is evident in Somerset's 4-4 record. Huff, starting the season at fullback because of an injury to regular Jimmy Mounce, moved back to his customary halfback role the second game of the season. A knee injury slowed Huff considerably, but he began acquiring back his form in the game with Jessamine County two weeks ago. Friday night in Richmond, Huff reeled off a TD that proved to be the decisive score in Somerset's 20-14 CKC victory. With two all-important conference tilts left, it is hoped the co-captains can instill the winning spirit in the Briar Jumper ranks — enough to get the team past Stanford Friday and Danville November 3. Hanging in the balance is a possible Division Two CKC championship. The team's captains are usually selected at the end of the season during ceremonies at the All-Sports Banquet.



STRING BROKEN — Briar Jumper place kicker Bob Aker warms up the toe prior to Friday's game with Richmond Madison. Aker booted two extra points, and then missed on his third try to snap his consecutive PAT's at nine. Aker's "toe" has helped the Jumper offense tremendously this season. Gary Whitaker, quarterback, holds the ball for all attempts. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



WHOA, BACK UP — This is what's happening to Briar Jumper fullback Jimmy Mounce in Friday's game with

Aker, Collins, Perk Cop State Honors

A pair of Somerset High School juniors -- Jeff Perkins and Bob Aker -- along with senior Robert Collins gained state-wide recognition this morning for their grid abilities by nailing down a spot among the Honorable Mentions on the Associated Press All-State team.

For two of the Jumpers it was the second honor within the span of a week. Earlier, Aker

and Collins joined Jimmy Mounce, Gene Stewart and Mike Padgett among the Honorable Mentions of the Central Kentucky Conference.

Jeff, a speedster who operated from a halfback position, led the Briar Jumpers in scoring this fall with eight touchdowns. Collins added three TD's and Aker turned in a top-notch performance in the kicking department -- extra points and kick-offs.

the past years, the panel vote three halfbacks and Hill, the fullback, the best in Kentucky.

Named to line positions were Mike Downey of Pineville and Jim Grant of Louisville. Butler tackles Tom Dixon of Harrison County and Rick Board of Flagg; guards Joe Federspiel of Louisville DeSales and Jim Shepton of Mayfield and center Bill Culberson of Ashland.

Particularly enjoyable for head coach Jerry Johns is the fact that Perk and Aker will be back again next season.

Class AAA champion Louisville Flaget and Class AA finalist Ashland each placed two players on the 1967 Kentucky High School All-State team.

Harrison County, undefeated until a loss in the playoffs, also supplied two players for the team, while the others came from five different schools.

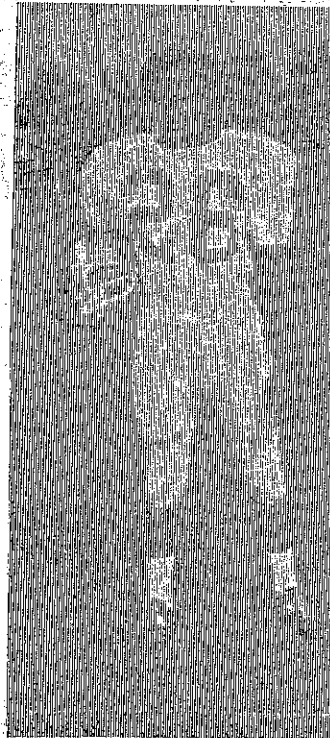
The 1967 honor squad boasts a line that averages 204½ pounds, three fleet running backs and a 205-pound fullback who gained nearly 1,000 yards rushing and doubles as a line-backer and place-kicker.

The AP panel of sportswriters and sportscasters made up the All-State backfield of Paul Hill of Ashland, Jim Brown of Flaget, Bill Talbott of Harrison County and Isaac Brown of Owensboro.

Instructed to ignore specific positions, as has been done in

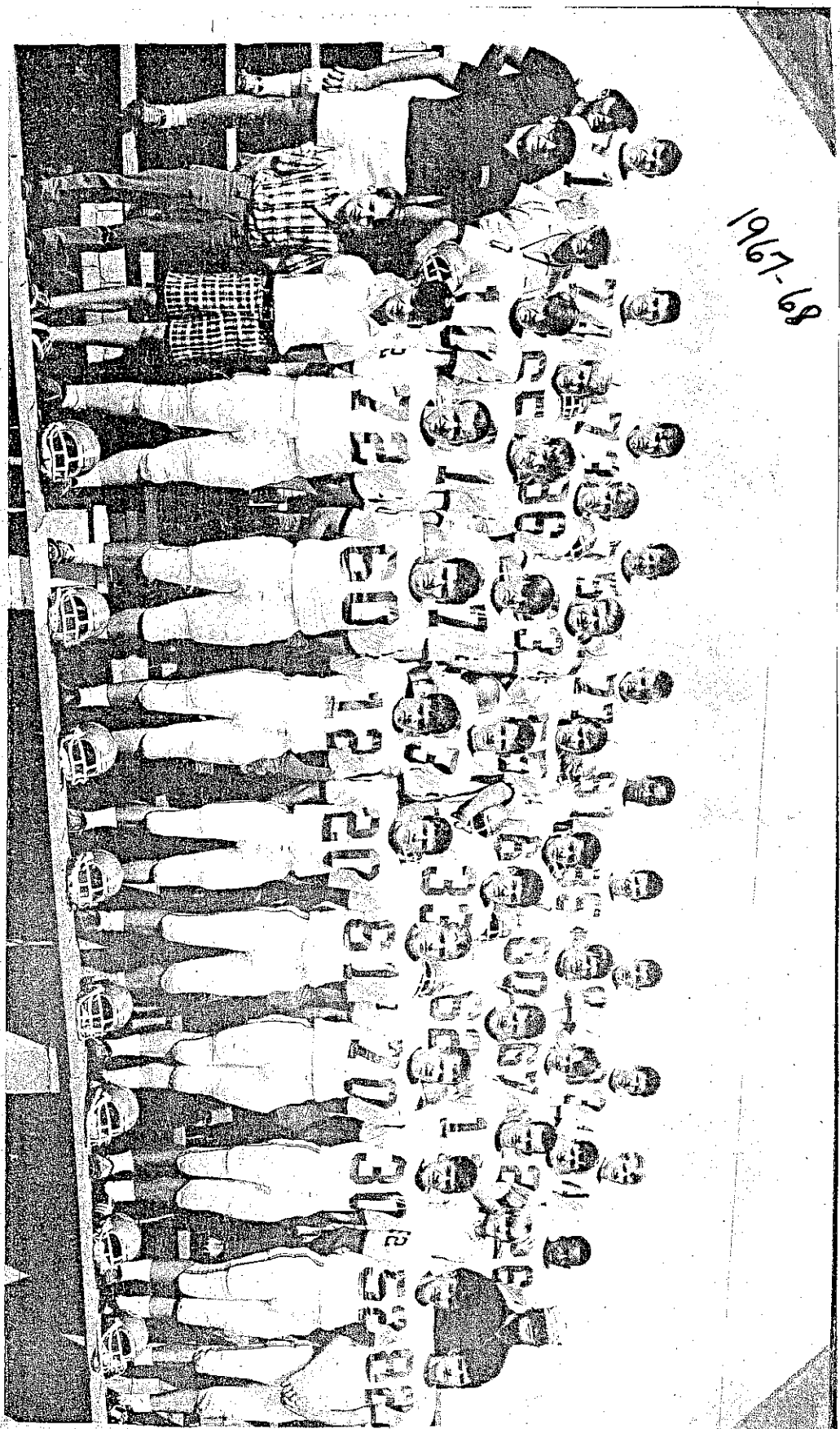


Robert Collins



Jeff Perkins

1967-68



Steve Brown, David Godby, Gene Stewart, Bob Aker, Tim Williams, Jeff Cruse, David Huff, Rodney Haynes, Jimmy Mounce, Mike Padgett, Johnny Linkes;
Coach Trachsel, Bill Dye, Lynn Snell, Dave Padgett, David Rice, Bob Bates, Mike Tucker, Gary Whitaker, Don Moss, Coach Johns;
Coach Taylor, Coach Tucker, Elex Eldridge, Richard Dutton, Jim Phillips, Bruce Colbert, Bruce Walker, Don Linville, Perky Stewart, James Huff, Jeff Perkins;
Elmer Crozier, Gaylon Presley, Gary Flynn, Rich Godby, Robert Collins, Gary Gover, Bill Robinson, Tommy Petrey, Joe Tarter;

Somerset 'W' ades 'Past Colts 28-7

A steady rain drove most of the fans home from the Jessamine County football field Friday night, but the Somerset Briar Jumpers stayed around long enough to leave the Colts a reminder of the conditions with a 28-7 romp.

Even more disturbing to the Colts was the fact they were celebrating their second Homecoming ceremonies since the rain did let up enough at half-time for the crowning of a queen.

On the gridiron, however, conditions were anything but pleasant for the Colts as Somerset sent Jimmy Mounce across with a go-ahead TD, James Huff hit paydirt once and Jeff Perkins did what he does best by reeling off a 56-yard TD gallop and a one-yard plunge to give the Jumpers their second C.K.C. victory in three tries.

The game's first score wasn't long in coming as Somerset recovered a fumble by Jessamine's Randy Murphy at the Colt 17 on the second play of the game. Perkins and Mounce teamed up to move the piskin to the Colt one in three plays and Perkins plowed in for the score with 10:05 left in the first period. Mounce ran the point after and SHS took a 7-0 advantage.

Jessamine then got their offensive machinery into gear by taking Bob Aker's kickoff on the 16 and moving 84 yards in 18 plays with John Jennings cracking over from the nine with 2:16 remaining. Paul Hamann booted the extra point to tie the count at 7-7.

Somerset, however, came right back as the Briar Jumpers received the kickoff and marched 63 yards with Mounce dashing in for the score with 11:42 left in the half. Aker kicked the extra point and

leading by one touchdown.

After a lengthy halftime break, Somerset dashed back onto the field looking for plenty of action. It didn't take long to find it. Huff took the kickoff on his own 25 and returned to the 36. James, on the first down play, buzzed up to the 50. Perkins reeled off a 28-yard gallop to the 22 and another punt to the 16. Huff carried to the two and then for the Jumpers' third touchdown with 9:59 left in the third period. Aker once again split the uprights and the Jumpers were in command at 21-7.

Jessamine put the ball in play on their own 20 after the kickoff and the Colts looked as though

they may comeback by quickly moving the ball up to the 42 in five plays. The Colts ran out of downs however and Murphy's punt stripped off the side of his foot and went out of bounds on the Somerset 44.

Rain began to fall harder as Gary Whitaker brought the Jumpers out of theuddle for the first down play. Gary gave to Jeff who skidded around right end took advantage of some tremendous downfield blocking by his teammates and dashed 56 yards for another jumper score with 6:15 showing on the scoreboard from last week's 37-0 pounding clock. Aker booted his third point after and the score mounted.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, Somerset did a complete "about face" on the scoreboard from last week's 37-0 pounding clock. Aker booted his third point after and the score mounted.

ed once by moving down to the Colt 26 where they ran out of minutes remaining. Jessamine had driven to the Briar Jumper defense 10 where the jumper defense tightened and stopped the Colts cold.

Mount Sterling's loss to Danville Friday night threw the Division Two title up for grabs with several teams knotted in the top slot with one loss each. Somerset is now 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the C.K.C. The game will travel to Madison Friday night for another clutch game.

at times and the offense showed plenty of "get up and go." Moroso, the victory left the Briar Jumpers with one down and three to go in Division Two of action as Somerset threatened the set's remaining three games against Madison, Stanford and Danville will each carry more and more importance in the conference battle.



OUTA MY WAY FELAS — Somerset's Jeff Perkins (26) gets up off the ball after score.

ins Named To Honorable Mention American Prep School Squad

Somerset's flashy still more as he was All-American list of senior outstanding football today to the All-American h and backs 10, but 48 resented in e mythical by Sunkist each and

Fifty high school seniors were named to the All-American team, and Honorable Mention honors went to more than 500 high and prep school seniors from 48 states.

According to Dwight T. Keith, publisher of "Coach and Athlete" and chairman of the selection committee, the top 10 recognition was based on academic accomplishment, civic interest and leadership. "The All-America team is prompted by desire to give deserved recognition to high school football and to pay tribute to outstanding players and to the

dedicated men whose devotion to the game and to their boys make the title of 'coach' an accolade of respect and honors." Keith said.

Perkins lead the '68 edition of the Briar Jumpers to an impressive 8-2 record and showed his leadership both on and off the field.

The Somerset speedster, who runs the 40 yard dash in 4.6 in pads, led the CKC in scoring this past year with 136 points and broke the old Somerset record of 105 points set by Jimmy Williams.

"Slick," who will be running for the Morehead Eagles next

year, inked an NCAA four year scholarship and it is hopeful that he will see plenty of action on the gridiron next year.

Perkins was named to almost every All-State list last year and he, along with Bob Aker, will be playing for the East team in next August's East-West All-Star clash at Stoll Field in Lexington.

Ballots for nomination to the team were sent to more than 25,000 coaches, sportwriters, and radio and television sportscasters.

Those named to the All-America team will receive appropriate crests and plaques, and those named Honorable Mention will receive certificates.

In addition, the top 10 will receive blazers to be presented by Sunkist during appropriate ceremonies at their schools.

Three Kentucky high school seniors were named to the

All-American team, and they were James Young of Franklin-Simpson, Alai Hennessey of Trinity (Louisville) and Allan Jones of Louisville Male.

Those receiving Honorable Mention from the state of Kentucky were: Jeff Perkins (B. Somerset; Kenny King (E) Flage (Louisville); Larry Walker (T. Middlesboro; Bobby Latham (B. Hopkinsville; Harold Owenby (Q. Franklin-Simpson; Bobby Ware (G) Anderson Co (Lawrenceburg); Tim Racke (Q. Highlands (Ft. Thomas); Ed Brandon (B) North Hardin (Vin Grove); Dall Vittitoe (T) Fern Creek; Arvel Carroll (B) Eastern (Louisville); and Don Shelton Murray.



SUPPORT YOUR BRIAR JUMPERS

Autumn Just Around The Corner--Football Fever Builds

For many people, autumn is Friday night when they travel to Campbellsville to take on the "their" time of the year when to Campbellsville to take on the cool nights, warm days and the Eagles. All the preparations for the masterful touch of color is added that have been made during the past several months will be displayed for the first time on the other side.

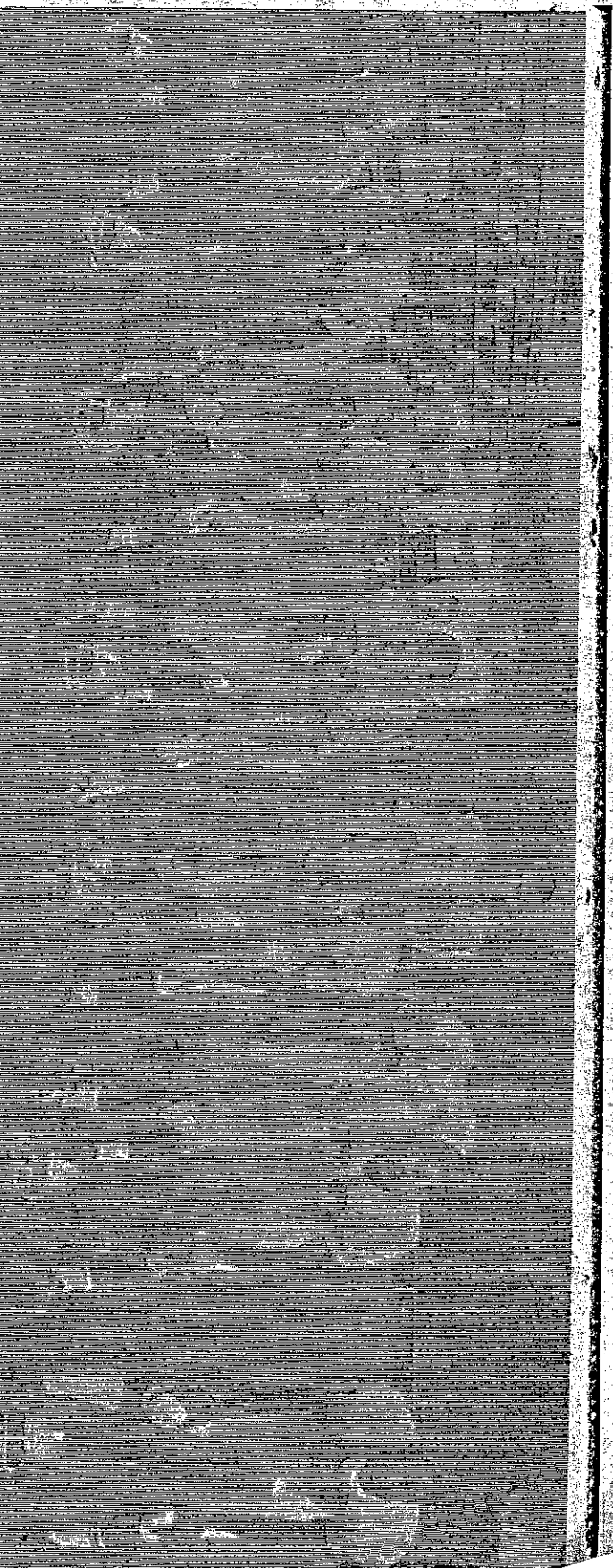
Others see the transition from summer as a time for the beginning of football thrills and chills. From across the nation to right here in Somerset, football will take over the limelight that will last for the next 10 weeks or so.

The Briar Jumpers get the 1967 grid season off and running. Somerset High School band director Don Stone has the honor of putting together a marching band that has long been rated as one of the best in the state of Kentucky. The list is extremely long.

Accompanying the band is the precision drill unit known as the Jumpettes. Each year the program cannot long exist unless you the spectator and supporter are there to demand the ultimate through your cooperation and support will the program continue to grow and flourish in our community.

Campbellsville initiates the season and Danville ends it, so get out and support the Briar Jumpers. Their success or failure depends in large part on YOU!!!

PROBABLE STARTERS — When the Somerset Briar Jumpers take the field against Campbellsville Friday night, the starting lineup on offense will probably look like this. Jumpers are from left, linemen, Don Inyville, Rodney Haynes, David Huff, Mike Padgett, Mike Tucker, Gaylen Presley and Robert Collins; backfield, James Huff, Jimmy Mounce, Gary Whitaker and Jeff Perkins. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



SHS Line Talent Set At The Ends

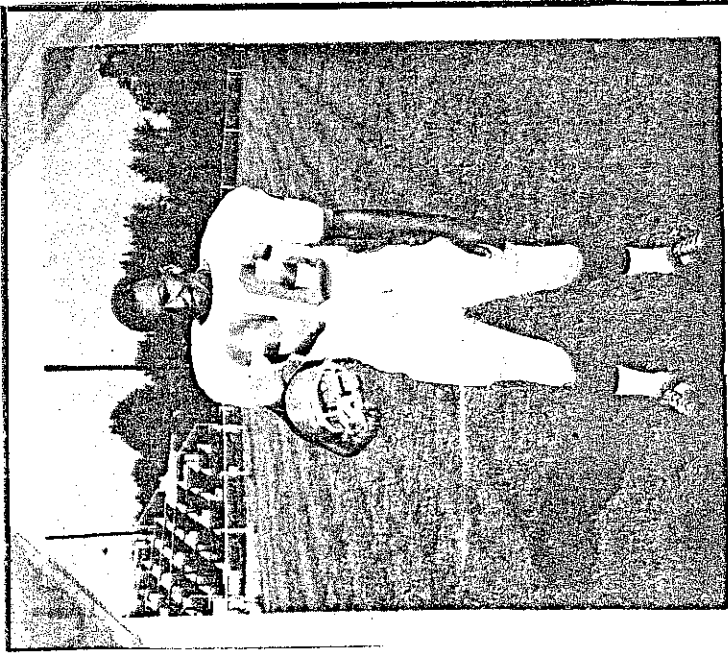
Somerset High School's head football mentor Jerry Johnson's senior, is the only returnee at welcomed back only nine letter-men for the 1967 campaign. Of this number six are linemen and one-half of this number returns at end.

Looking at the Briar Jumper offensive and defensive line positions, it is very easy to pick out the end slots as the top-rated positions for the approaching season. The reasoning is simple. Senior Robert Collins possesses as much talent in snagging passes, tackling and running as any "catcher" in the area.

This is only the beginning at the spot where depth offers no foreseeable problem to Coach Johnson. Seniors Bill Robinson and Johnny Linkes add more emphasis to the personnel re- turning for the 1967 season. Junior Don Linville has come along in excellent fashion during fall practice and gives the Jumpers "dual control" at each end post. Soph Tommy Petrey has also shown promise in the pass catching department.

Starting for the Jumpers against Campbellsville Friday night will be Collins and Robinson. "Linkes may get the nod if he fully recovers from an injury suffered two weeks ago." Johnson added: "Rounding out the ends are junior Joe Tarter and sophomore Gary Gover and Rich-

ard Dutton. Junior Bob Aker, sidelined last season with a broken leg, is ends is a minor problem for the back in shape and is being



JEFF PERKINS
1967

the slack at guard duty. Bob is a 220-pounder who lettered as a freshman. "We are hoping to get Aker ready to play opposite Stewart at the outside linebacker slot. If this materializes, effective running through the line by our opponents will be cut in half," Johnson added.

Jim Phillips, 175-lb junior, will probably specialize on defense at "nose guard." Coming along strong at guard is senior Perky Stewart, 170-lbs; Bruce Walker, 175-lb junior; Bruce Colbert, 160-lb junior; sophomore Max Tuggle, 170 lbs, and freshman Alex Eldridge, 150-lbs.

Mike Padgett, a junior returning letterman, has been shifted from guard to center for the 1967 campaign. Mike tips the scales at 205-pounds. Backing up Padgett at the snap lot is W. E. Allen, a 150-pound junior.

Defensively, Coach Johnson plans to use Stewart, Aker and Padgett in the linebacking department. Linkes, if ready, will go with Linville at defensive end. Otherwise Collins will move into the defensive end slot. Tackles will be Flynn and Hardwick with either Huff or Stewart going on the "nose."

"We need work on both our offensive and defensive line and we hope to accomplish a major portion of it this

Somerset To Field Inexperienced Backfield

Two neighbors were talking back role when Jimmy Mounce over the fence and one said to a 5-11, 175-pound senior, injured the other, "They tell me your son plays on the high school football team. Do you know what position he plays?"

The proud mother flatly stated, "I'm not sure, but I think he is one of the drawbacks."

Although the Somerset Briar Jumper offense doesn't have a "drawback" position as such, the hunt is currently on by Coach Jerry Johns and backfield assistants Charles Taylor and Jim Trachsel to find a workable combination to replace the depleted ranks that graduation dealt last May.

Experience at the three backfield departments is not completely out of focus however. Gary Whitaker, a senior 150-pounder, worked as an understudy to Jimmy Eastham most of last season but came on midway through the campaign to take over the signal calling slot when Eastham was moved to defensive linebacker post.

Giving Whitaker a "bottle royale" for the starting berth as signal caller for the 1967 Briar Jumpers is senior Bill Dye. Dye, a 130-pounder, is in his first year of varsity play and, according to Johns, has been running the team real well. "As of now, Dye will probably start at quarterback against Campbellsville. He needs much more experience but this far he is looking like he may have the stuff to give us good balance," Johns said. Understudying the two seniors will be freshman Tim Williams, a 5-8, 155-pounder. Williams piloted the junior varsity last season.

Getting the nod at fullback will be James Huff, a 5-10, 180-pound senior. Huff had to be pulled out of his normal "hair-

"Huff is in his third consecutive year of varsity ball and is much more effective at halfback. We are hoping Mounce will regain his form so Huff can be shifted back to the halfback position," Johns noted. "Johns is quick to point out that overall speed in the backfield is lacking. "We hope speed and timing will improve as we get into regular season play," the head coach added.

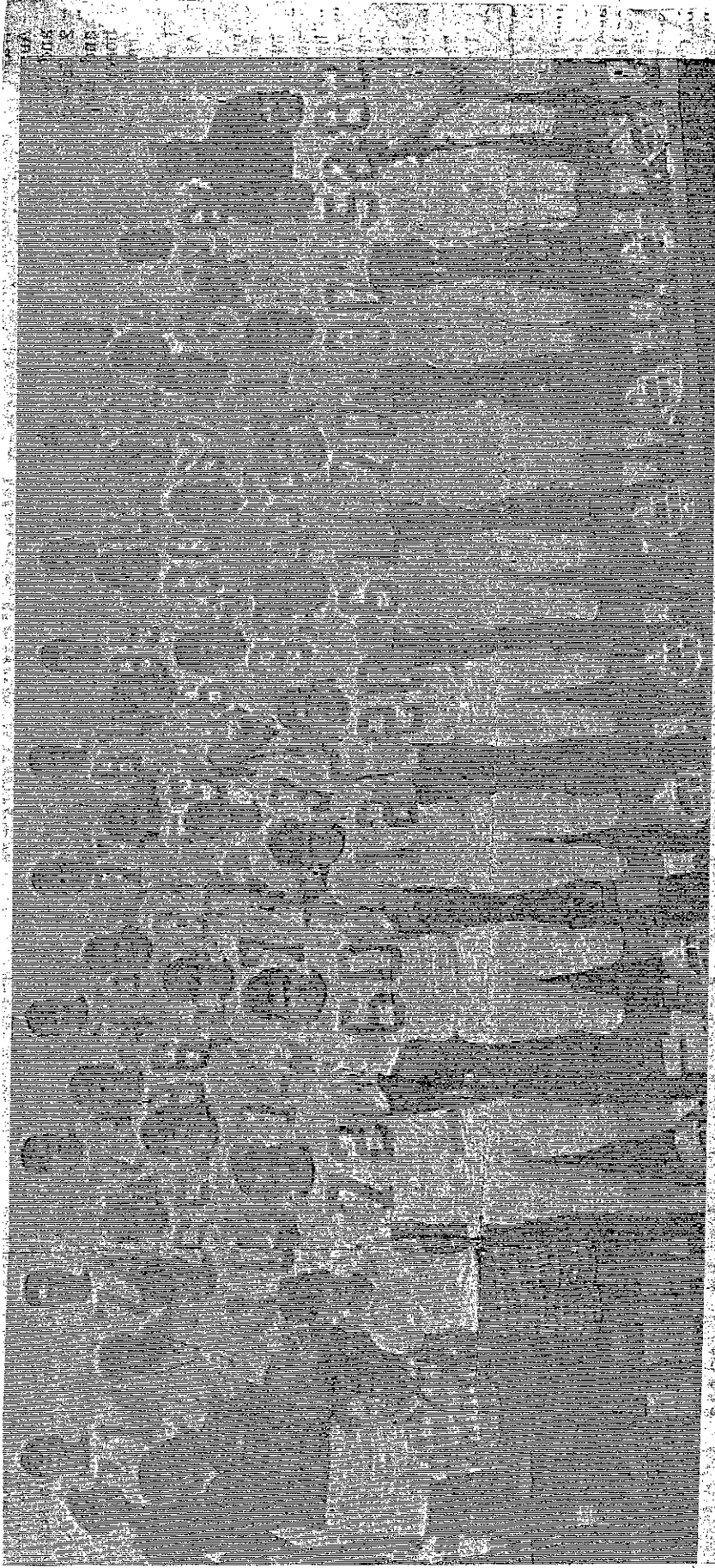
Expected to open at the halfback post with help from Bob Bates, a 5-5, 165-pound junior.

Lynn Snell, 5-9, 165 pounds, so far, he has not been performing up to par. He has the ability to be a great back," Johns said. Rounding out the halfback possibility backs is Jeff Cruse, freshman Lee Haggerty and Mitch Bledsoe, sophomore and James Perkins, freshman.

In the defensive secondary, Padgett, like Snell, has been touted to start at the cornerback spots with Snell and Dye going at the defensive half.

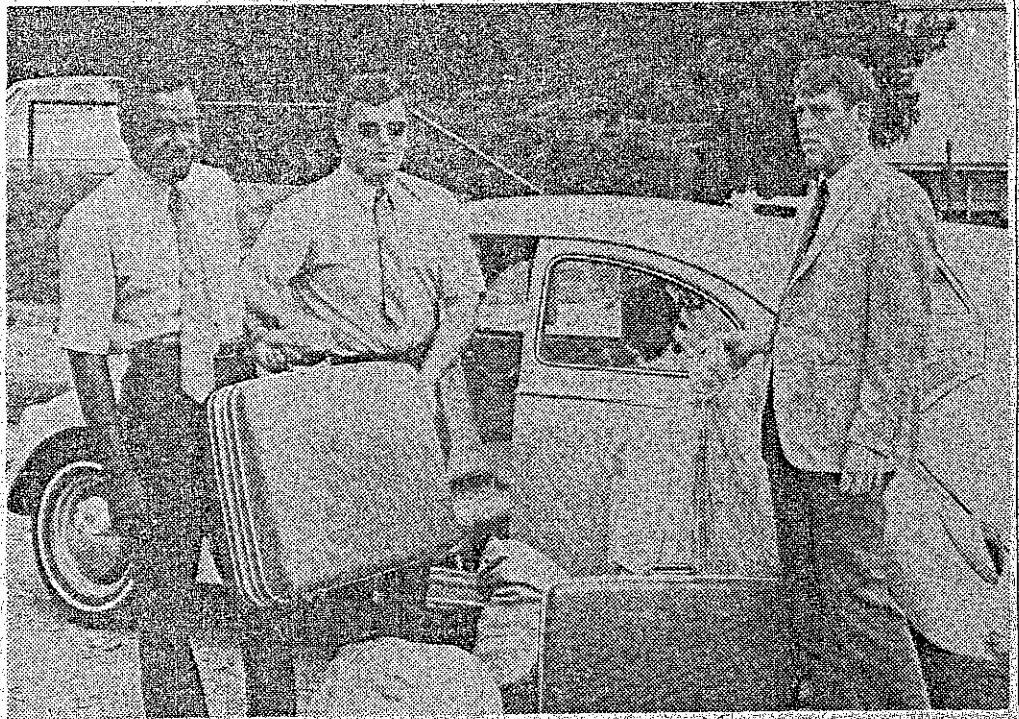
"A lot of our success or failure this season will be decided by how rapidly the backs take hold of the situation and assume command," Johns said.





1937 BRIAR JUMPERS — Coach Jerry Johns will lead his youthful Somerset
Briar Jumpers into battle for the season opener against Campbellsville
Friday night on the Eagle gridiron. Team members are, from left, front
row, Steve Brown and Dave Godby, managers; Gene Stewart, Bob Aker,
Jim Willaims, Jeff Cruse, David Huff, Rodney Haynes, Jim Mounce, Mike
adgett and John Linkes; second row, Jim Trachsel, asst coach; Bill

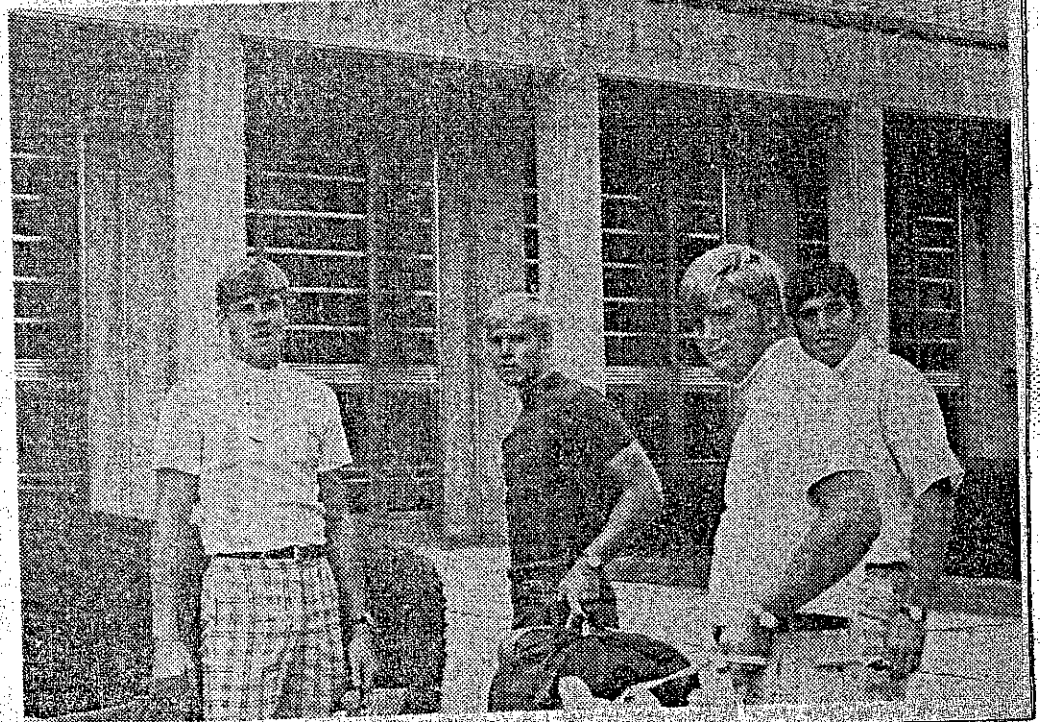
Dye, Lynn Snell, Dave Padgett, David Rice, Bob Estes, Mike Tucker, Gary
Whittaker, Don Moss, mgr, and head coach Johns; third row, Charles Tay-
lor, asst coach, Alex Eldridge, Richard Dutton, Jim Phillips, Bruce Col-
bert, Bruce Walker, Don Linville, Perky Stewart, James Huff and Jeff Per-
kins; fourth row, Elmer Crozier, Terry Tanner, Gaylen Presley, Gary
Flynn, Rich Godby, Robert Collins, Gary Gover, Bill Robinson, Tommy
Petrey and Joe Tarter. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



Ready For A Long Week

The East-West high school All-Stars arrived in Lexington yesterday for a week-long stay which will be highlighted by Saturday's basketball and football games. Above Somerset's Jeff Perkins (left helps teammate Bob Aker unload their equipment. Waiting at the right is Lynch's Tommy Johnson. All three will play for the East football team.

Below four West football players pause in front of Memorial Coliseum before checking in. In front at the left is Owensboro Catholic's All-Stater Tommy Clark. Behind him (from left) are Wilson Chapman of Daviess County, Jerry Johnson of Owensboro and Fred Hamburg of Daviess County. (Staff Photos by Paul Lambert)



Rugged 10-Game Slate Awaits Young Jumpers

Discussing the fortunes of the youthful Somerset Briar Jumper football team during the coming campaign is like defining freckles - a nice suntan, if they'd only get together.

"Getting together" will probably be the major solution to the final won-loss slate posted by the Briar Jumpers after the dust has settled November 3.

Graduation depleted the Somerset ranks by some 15 lettermen and this in itself knocks down most of the existing structure. Head Coach Jerry Johns welcomed back eight returnees from last year and the foundation for 1967 was constructed with this "thin gold line."

The twelfth-ranked Redhounds from Corbin will invade Jumper territory on September 22. "I saw Corbin play Williamsburg in their season opener Friday night and if we play good football I think our chances against them are good. Corbin eliminated Williamsburg 19-0," Johns noted.

Next up will be the Boyle County Rebels whom the Jumpers will play for the first time. "I only know one thing for sure about Boyle County and that is the fact they have one of the better backs in the state. Last season he scored nine touchdowns in one game," Johns said.

Lafayette will be at Clara Morrow Field October 6 to windup a four-game home stand for the Jumpers. Lafayette, seemingly like everyone else, is supposed to be loaded this year.

Following the Lafayette encounter, the Jumpers will hit the road to Jessamine County. "The Colts will definitely be improved. They lost several of their backfield personnel last year, but all linemen are back," Johns said.

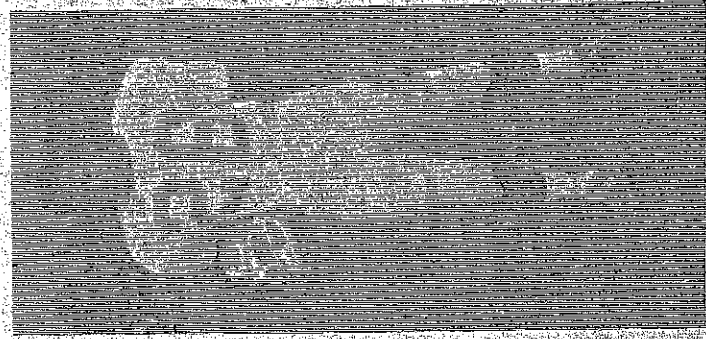
Somerset's next foe, Madison's Royal Purples, are not making public their hopes for the season. "I haven't talked to anyone who knows much about what Madison will have this year. We will scout them before long to see what they have," Johns pointed out.

Stanford's Wildcats are also expected to field a stronger team in 1967. Following the away tilt with Stanford, Somerset will come home for their season finale against Danville. "One word sums up the Admirals in 1967 - tremendous," Johns flatly states. "Barring any key injuries, Danville should be one of the top teams in the Central Kentucky Conference," the head coach added.

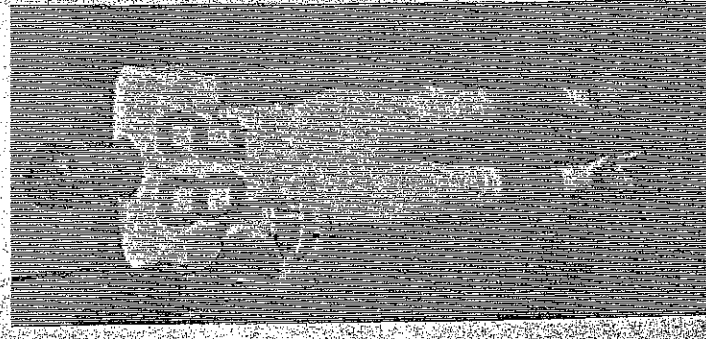
"There's little doubt that we have our work cut out for us, but I think we could be an interesting team to watch despite our youth," Johns concluded.



Robert Collins
End



Jeff Perkins
HB



John Linkes
End



Gary Whitaker
QB

The proverbial "crying towel" has not been used yet, however, because Johns and assistants Charlie Taylor, Jim Trachsel and Ed Tucker immediately took inventory last spring and then started production for the future.

With the season opener only three days away, Coach Johns continues to term his 1967 squad "encouraging." A look at the 1967 schedule, however, would tend to scare the daylights out of anyone.

Following the opener with always-tough Campbellsville, the Jumpers will travel to Henry Clay to take on the Blue Devils. Pre-season predictions have tagged Henry Clay as number six in the state among Class AA schools. The Cadets of M. M. I. will be in town on September 15. "I know very little about the Cadets, however they usually field a tough eleven," Johns said.

Briar Jumpers Blank Eubank For District Title

Perkins traveled 96 miles by automobile and zipped back to Somerset for the district baseball finals at Porter Hopkins Field. Jeff arrived just before gametime, threw a few warmup pitches and then went out and hurled a one-hitter as Somerset copped the district title by a 5-0 margin over Eubank. A lone triple in the top of the

inning off the bat of the Bulldogs' Doug Jones prevented the SHS fireballer from getting a no-hitter and climaxing an almost perfect day. Meanwhile, Somerset was scoring five runs on eight hits enroute to their continual district string of wins. As the result of yesterday's win, that took almost a week to play because of wet grounds, the Briar Jumpers will now advance to the regional May 24-25.

vance to the London Regional on May 24-25 where they will be the defending champion. For head coach Charlie Taylor, it is his second consecutive district title in as many years as head mentor. Somerset, after winning last year's regional, was defeated by Ashland in their state tournament debut in Lexington. The Tomcats went

in the fourth. Lynn Snell, w two out, singled Jackie Padg followed with another b a knock and Snell came to the Lynn came in to score on passed ball and Padgett got third. Mike Tucker followed w a base on balls but was thro out trying to steal second. Leading 2-0, Somerset put icking on the cake with two m runs in the fifth. Stonecyp initiated the rally with a le off single. At this point J ank's Denton Ping relie Dale Dungan on the mound w great Godbey. Corder found left hander to his liking w another single as Stoney w to third. Corder then moved second on a pass ball. Ba arose to the occasion with single to score Stonecypher Corder.

The Briar Jumpers finis their scoring spree in the si as Derrick Goggins led off v a double down the left field. Goggins came over to third a wild pitch and jaunted in on another pitch that got a rom Dungan. Perkins continued to hold bank at bay until the top of final inning. Jack Dun grounded out and Doug J followed with a mighty tripl deep center field for the Bri dogs' only hit of the con Jeff got Hill to fly out to r field and then struck out v to strand Jones at third and vent Eubank from getting run. Perkins picked up his se win of the district event Dungan was tagged with loss.

ing automobile and zipped back to Somerset for the district baseball finals at Porter Hopkins Field. Jeff arrived just before gametime, threw a few warmup pitches and then went out and hurled a one-hitter as Somerset copped the district title by a 5-0 margin over Eubank. A lone triple in the top of the

SOMERSET

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SOMERSET DISTRICT CHAMPS — Somerset High School defeated Eubank 5-0 yesterday to win another district championship. Team members are, from left, front row, Rick Goggins, Jack Padgett, Jimmy Fisher and Earl Roberts; second row, Bruce Walker, Jeff Cruise, Mike Tucker, Lee Hagerty, Tim Williams, Bob Bates, Tim Ikerd, Charlie Ledford, Rudy Baker, Benny VanHook and Mike Stonecypfer; back row, head coach Charlie Taylor, Ray Bailiff, Doug Oskins, Mike LaFavers, Ken Meredith, Jim McClung, Sandy Gregory, Bill Adams, Lynn Snell, Bob Corder, Jeff Perkins, John Hoff and Jim Alexander. The Jumpers will play in the regional May 24-25.

(Photocraft Studio Photo)

Collins Wins Four Events

(Continued from Page 4) beth Stigall claimed regional honors in the high jump with a jump of four feet, six inches.

So, it will be five boys and three girls who will carry the Purple and Gold banner to Lexington Saturday with aspirations of producing a state champ out of the squad.

Joe Kelly's three blue ribbons sparked coach Joe Harper's Monticello team to a narrow 46-45 win over Kentucky School for the Deaf in the Class A regional. KSD was led by Clifton Banks, who won the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Kelly's firsts came in the high hurdles, long jump and triple jump.

Phyllis Hall registered a triple, winning the 50- and 70-yard hurdles plus the 220, as Boyle County took the girls' regional title. Led by Miss Hall, Boyle County had 54 points to 33 for runner-up Somerset.

Elizabeth Sleet was a double winner for Boyle County.

Class AA at Berea TEAM STANDINGS

Somerset 56, Knox Central 37½, Cumberland 32, Hazard 16, Madison Central 14, Whitley County 12½, Middlesboro 8.

Individual State Meet Qualifiers

120 high hurdles — Bob Collins, Somerset, :15.6; 100 — Oscar Branham, Knox Central, :10.6; mile — George Pennington, Somerset, 4:48.4; 880 relay — Knox Central, 1:36.6; 440 — Anthony Olinger, Hazard, :53.7; 180 low hurdles (around a curve) — Collins, Somerset, :21.3; two-mile — Paul Cox, Somerset, 2:32.0; 880 — Amos Noble, Hazard, 2:06.5; 220 (around a curve) — Ray Barger, Cumberland, :23.9; mile relay — Knox Central, 3:41.6; long jump — Jeff Perkins, Somerset, 19 feet, 6 inches; pole vault — Paul Adams, Madison Central, 11 feet; shot put — Bob Aker, Somerset, 45-7½; high jump — Collins, Somerset, 5-2; discuss — Bledsoe, Whitley County, 19-7;

triple jump — Collins, Somerset 42-10¼.

Class A at Berea TEAM STANDINGS

Monticello 46, Kentucky School for the Deaf 45, Montgomery County 29, Washington County 22½, Berea 17½, Stanford 7, Mt. Sterling 6, Garrard County 3.

Individual State Meet Qualifiers

120 high hurdles — Joe Kelly, Monticello, :17.4; 100 — Clifton Banks, KSD, :10.6; mile — Steve Daffron, 4:38.0; 880 relay — KSD, 1:35.9; 440 — Joe Mays, Washington Co., :52.3; 180 low

hurdles (around a curve) — Tom Brunegraff, Montgomery Co., :21.7; two-mile — Paul Upchurch, Monticello, 10:21.5; 830-Mays, Washington Co., 2:02.5; long jump — Kelly, Monticello, 19-11½; pole vault — Dave Linebaugh, Montgomery Co., 9 feet; shot put — Ralph Gillespie, Berea, 45:3; high jump — Daryl Dungan, Monticello, 5-8; discuss — Gillespie, Berea, 127-3; triple jump — Kelly, Monticello, 41 feet.

GIRLS AT RICHMOND TEAM STANDINGS

Boyle County 54, Somerset 33,

Danville 24½, Lynn Camp 15, Middlesboro 14½, Oneida Institute 8, Cumberland 7, Corbin 7, Berea, 1, London 1.

Individual State Meet Qualifiers

50-yard dash — Elizabeth Sleet, Boyle Co., :06.5; 50 hurdles — Phyllis Hall, Boyle Co., :07.5; hurdles — Hall, Boyle Co., :10.1; 100 — Sharon Holt, Somerset, :12.5; relay — Boyle Co., 1:54.5; 440 — Diane Daugherty, Boyle Co., 1:06.8; 440 relay — Boyle Co., :54.6; 880 — Mabel Ballenger, Middlesboro, 2:36.0; 220 (around a curve) — Hall, Boyle Co., :27.5; 75 — Sleet,



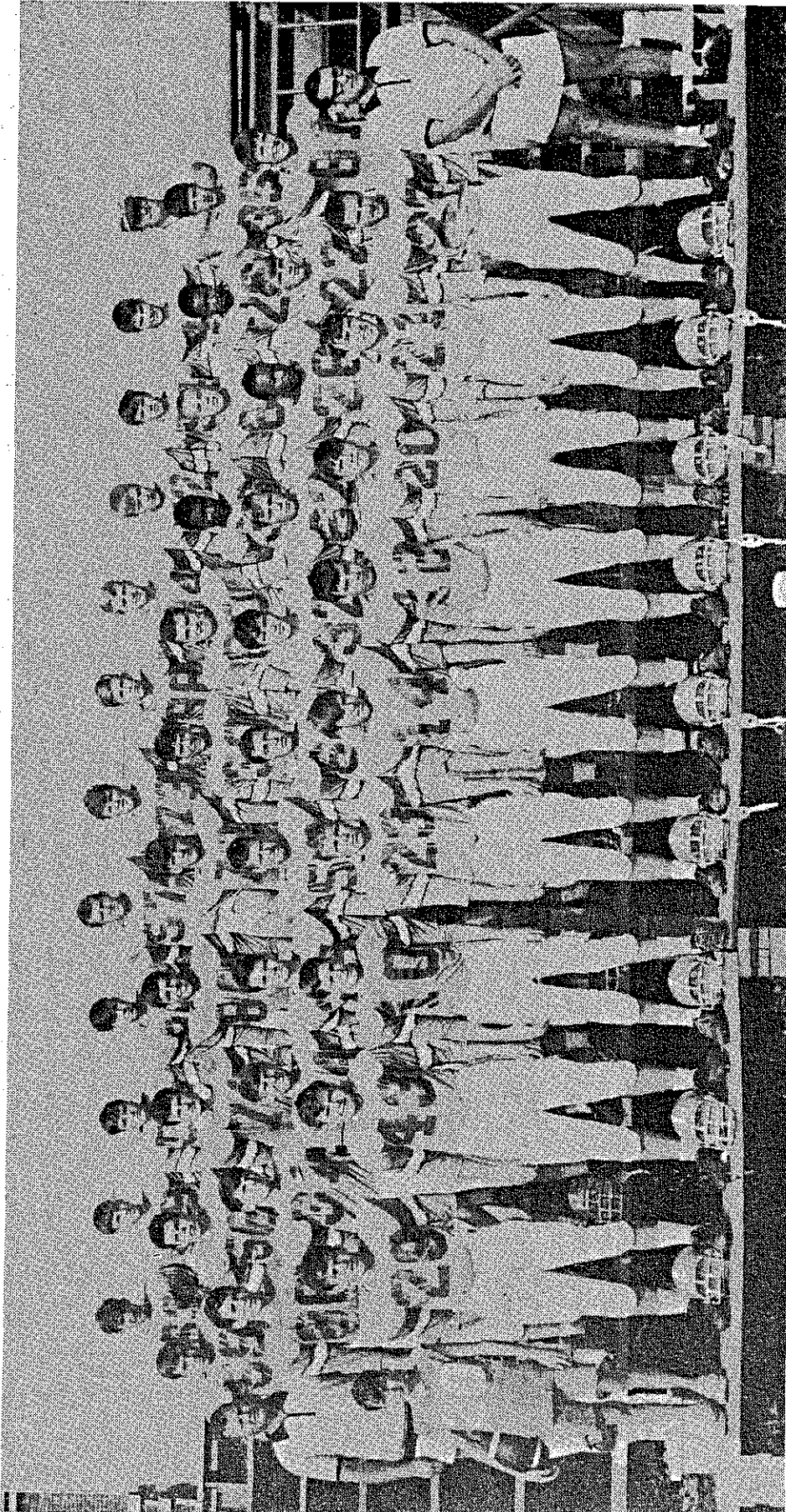
IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE — Somerset's track team easily walked off with the regional Class AA track and field meet held Friday and yesterday at Berea College track. Team members are, from left, front row, David Huff, George Pennington, Bob Aker, Robert Collins, Danny Carroll, John Wilson, and Fred Coleman; second row, head coach John Loyd, assistant coach Jim Trachel, James Huff, Hannon Rakestraw, Paul Cox, Jim Wilson, Emery Wilson, Johnny Edwards and assistant coach Danny Jasper. Photocraft Studio Photo



HERE I COME — Eubank's Jack Dungan prepares to put on the brakes as he heads toward the plate in the fifth inning of Monday's district baseball finals at Porter Hopkin Field. Awaiting Jack is Jumper pitcher Jeff Perkins and umpire Kenneth Ashley. Dungan was tagged out in a rundown between home and third. Somerset won the district championship with a 5-0 romp. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



BASEBALL HISTORY — Back in 1929 Somerset fielded a baseball team known as the Somerset Hustlers. From all reports the squad was almost unstoppable. Members of the team are, from left, front row, Huedell Sweeney, Arthur Gover, William Watkins and Horris Sweeney; standing, William Perkins, Ray Stigall, William Copenhagen, Tom Cunningham and Pete Cunningham. Perkins, Stigall, Copenhagen and T. Cunningham are still living. The remaining team members are deceased. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



SOMERSET GRIDERS — The boys pictured above will be carrying the Purple and Gold colors for us this year. They are, from left, first row: Steve Brown, manager, Bob Bates, Jim Slaughter, Steve Cooper, Lee Hagerty, David Padgett, Tim Williams, Jeff Cruse, Bob Corder, Ben VanHook and Coach Jim Trachsel; second row, Coach Charlie Taylor, Jim Mattingly, Dale Humble, Rick Canada, David Rice, Mike Tucker, Bruce Ealker, Ray Baliff,

Bruce Colbert, Jeff Perkins, Rodney Price, Lynn Snell. Third row, Mike Mounce, Jack Norton, Elex Eldridge, Don Linville, Mike Padgett, Jim Mounce, Bob Akers, James Perkins, Dave Huff, Ben Perkins, Bruce Turner. Fourth row, Max Tuggle, Duane Turberville, Bob Jasper, Lowell Sadler, Gary Flynn, Bill Adams, Rich Dutton, Joe Tartar, Jim Phillips, Paul Colbert, Terry Tanner and Coach Jerry Johns. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

Students And Advisers Attend FHA Conference At Hardinsburg

Miss Linda Sewell of (3) Awarding twenty \$300 FHA Shopville High School; Misses Scholarships. During the conference, plans for the coming year were made for the Cumberland High School and Miss Virginia Greer and Mrs. Carol Ann Vanhook, all of the Eubank High School; Miss Janice Epperson and Mrs. Edwin H. Roberts, both of Pulaski County High School and Miss Mary Jane Burton (substitute for Miss Janice Godby) from Somerset High School, have just returned from Hardinsburg where they attended the annual Future Homemakers of America Leadership Training Conference at the FFA Training Center, July 29 - August 1.

United Crusade For Christ

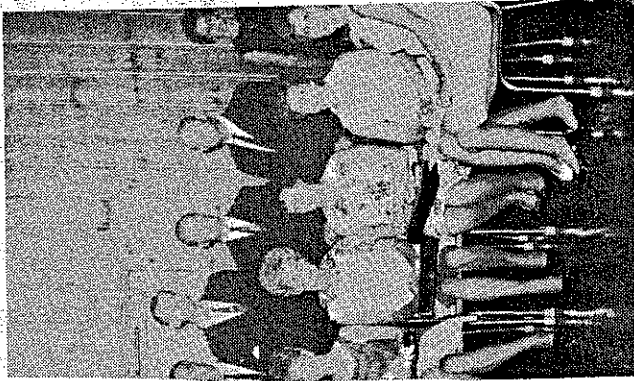
Somerset, Ky.

OLD - FASHIONED

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"Recipes for FHA Leaders" was the theme of the four-day conference which helped district and state officers of FHA to learn their duties and responsibilities for the coming school year. Two-hundred and twenty-four officers and advisers attended the conference.

Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, State Adviser, Department of Education, Frankfort, gave a talk at the opening session on "Reconstruction."

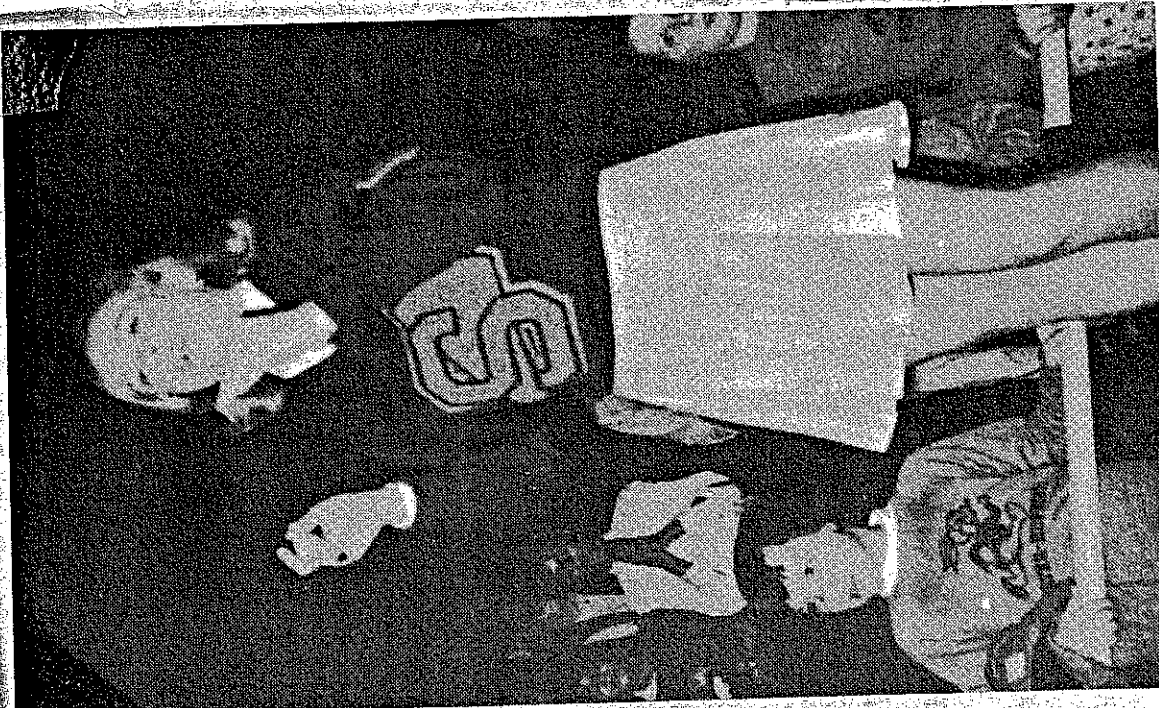


ION DINNER — The Nancy reunion Saturday night, July 27. Front row, left to right, Helen Turpin, Pearl Jones, Yahnig, Fern Fisher, Fern Fisher, Amos Muse, Robert Molen, Dale Gibson.

(Cumberland Studio Photo)

50th Anniversary of Class Of 1948

It was agreed by those present to have another...



STUDENT ENTHUSIASM — Somerset cheerleader Jane Moody leads a portion of the student body as they rooted the Briar Jumpers on to a 37-12 victory over the Stanford Wildcats last Friday night. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

the Briar Jumpers on to a 37-12 victory over the Stanford Wildcats last Friday night. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

(Photocraft Studio Photo)



JEFF 'SLICK' PERKINS — One of the starting halfbacks for the Somerset Briar Jumpers this year hopes to be slipping through the opponents backfield this fall. "Slick" has the capability to bring Somerset through to a good year with plenty of hustle and determination.

(Photocraft Studio Photo)

'68-Briar Jumpers

The first backfieldman in the Commonwealth Journal's pigskin preview is 5' 9", 170 pound senior halfback Jeff "Slick" Perkins.

"Slick", who runs the 40 yard dash in 4.9, is a good break away runner and a good broken field runner. He is very deceptive, according to backfield coach Charlie Taylor, and he moves faster than it looks from the sidelines.

As a junior, Perkins carried the pigskin for seven touchdowns. He is capable of scoring many more this year if he puts his mind to it, according to the coaching staff.

"Slick" plays offensive halfback and either the halfback or

cornerback slot on defense. With his speed he too may be a thorn in his opponents side.

Jeff's main interest is football but he also plays guard on the basketball team and is a pitcher on the baseball team. Jeff also finds time to compete in track in which he won the second regional broadjump and represented Somerset in the State meet.

According to Jeff his favorite pastime is just messing around and he likes to eat fried chicken and strawberry pie.

"Slick" hopes to attend college next year on a football scholarship.

Tomorrow's profile: David Huff.

7/30/68

Briar Jumpers Ready

The Somerset Briar Jumpers open their 1969 football campaign against the pre-season Class A favorite Frankfort Panthers. Although the Panthers are a favorite for their Class Championship, sport fans can expect to see the Briar Jumpers give them a run for their money.

The Panthers lost only four starters by way of graduation but these losses will be hard for the replacements to fill. The Panthers have 13 lettermen returning from a squad which finished 8-1 a year ago, and nine of the returnees will be seniors. Among the outstanding players for the Panthers are David Cheek, an All-CKC quarterback who will be leading the offensive attack and All-State candidate

Tommy Clay who can pick 'em up and put 'em down will be running from the fullback slot.

Leathers, Panther coach, has noted that his Panthers will be quicker than last year but also smaller as shown in Greg Maynard, who weighs 160, filling the vacancy of 215 pound, Grant Satterly. Coach Leathers thinks the Panther defense will be as tough as last year's. Last year the Panthers had only six touchdowns scored on them, three of them being scored in a closing loss to Garrard County. Only two of the TD's were scored through the Panther line.

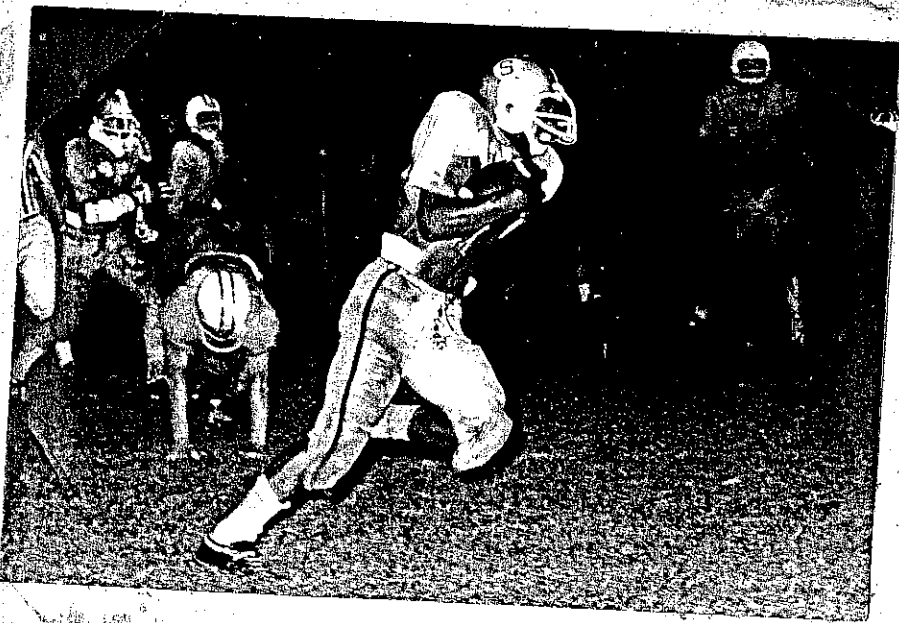
The Briar Jumpers, however, will be returning last years entire team minus five players. Somerset has for the first time in a long time both depth and

speed. There are presently several boys trying to crack the opening line-up but it appears that the backfield will be as follows. Jeff Perkins, All State candidate at one halfback and Bob Bates at the other halfback slot. The fullback slot will be occupied by All-CKC Jimmy Mounce.

Other bright points in the Briar Jumper picture will be the return of pre-season All-State picks Bob Akers and Mike Padgett. Bob has been chosen by the football coaches of Kentucky as the best guard in the State in Class A ball.

Somerset will have an advantage in size as their offensive line will average 188 pounds and their defensive line will be a solid 218 pounds per man. The Briar Jumper defensive backfield should be in good order as fleet footed Jeff Perkins and either Jeff Cruse or Lee Hagerly will be playing in the place of the injured Lynn Snell. The cornerback slots chores will be handled by Dave Padgett and Mike Huff while Bob Akers and Bruce Colbert hold down the linebacker positions.

Coach Jerry Johns is hoping to improve the Briar Jumper record over last season's 5-5 record which saw the Jumpers win four of their last five ball games.



8/6/68

Somerset Bids For First Victory

Jumpers Host Eagles

Tonight the Somerset Briar Jumpers will try to even their season record against the Campbellsville Eagles.

Campbellsville, coming off an opening game victory over Caverna last Friday 19-0, may become the first victim of the Briar Jumpers. The Jumpers have had a hard week of tackling practices and skull sessions and should be in good form for Friday nights game.

There is a possibility that Don Linville may not see action tonight as he has been down with a stomach disorder and Lynn Snell will be out of action for at least four weeks due to his knee injury.

The Eagles moved the ball fairly well against the Caverna team as they raced up 12 first downs compared to Caverna's four. The Eagles also had the

ball for 52 plays compared to 29 for Caverna. In addition the Campbellsville Eagles completed 5 of 8 passes for 85 yards through the air. The Eagles also racked up 162 yards on the ground.

Fans can expect to see Montgomery, Harding, Shely and Gabehart running the ball against the Briar Jumpers tonight at Clara Morrow field.

It will be the same line-up in the backfield for the Purple and Gold this week as last week with David Padgett calling the signals and his running backs will be Jeff "Slick" Perkins, Jimmy Mounce and Bob Bates.

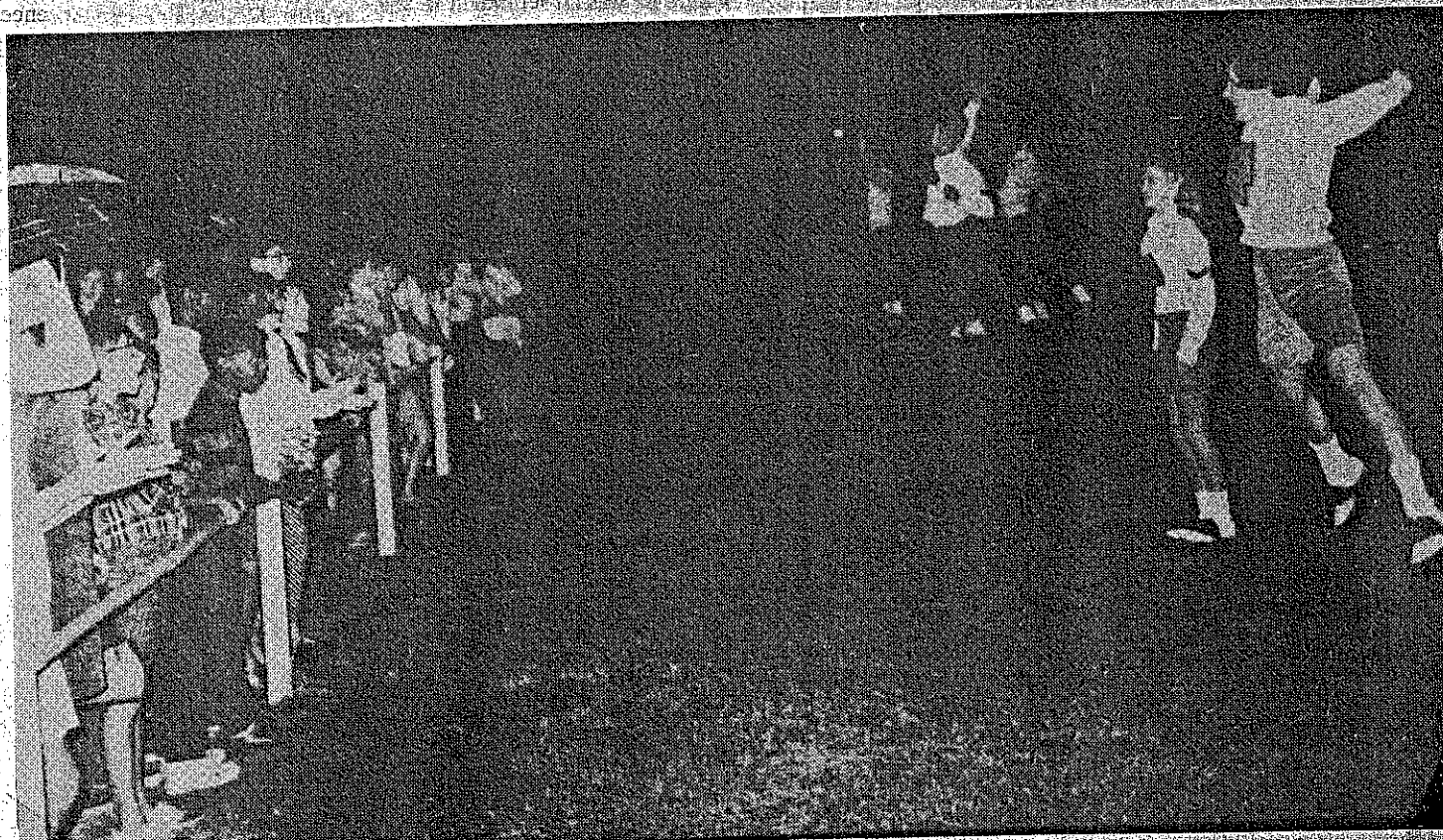
The Jumpers have had a good week and with personnel changes in several positions they should come off the field tonight with a victory.

One of the brighter spots in last weeks game was the punting on the part of Somerset. The Jumpers kicked the ball four times for an average of 33 yards and Bob Aker kicked the opening kick-off 63 yards to the Panther six yard line.

It would appear that Somerset should feature primarily a running attack tonight and the Eagles should be going with a running and passing attack.

The Briar Jumpers have been practicing all week on defense and it should develop into a good ball game.

A pep rally was held last night and approximately 200 brave young band members and student supporters stood both rain and wind to show their loyalty to the Jumpers. These young people are to be commended for their school spirit.



NEITHER RAIN NOR STORM — The Somerset Cheerleaders and Pep Band along with approximately 100 students braved the wind, rain and a threatening storm to

show their support for the 1968 Briar Jumpers. The Briar Jumpers will meet the Campbellsville Eagles in an 8:00 p.m. contest at Clara Morrow Field tonight. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

9/9/68

PERKINS TALLIES TWICE

Jumpers Down Eagles 20-6

Somerset regained it's com-
 oping Friday night as they roll-
 ed over the Campbellsville
 Eagles 20-7.

In conquering the Eagles the
 Briar Jumpers gained an amaz-
 ing 32 yards rushing as the
 referees played drop the Purple
 and pentalized the Purple and
 Gold team 165 yards.

Somerset's Bob Bates took the
 to pick-up the first down and
 intercepted by Ernie Gabehart

Williams, in an effort to push
 the ball across the first time
 stalled. On the punt Jim Phil-
 lips broke through and almost
 had the first blocked punt of the
 evening.

Somerset controlled the ball
 and he returned it to his own 32
 yard line.

Campbellsville could only mus-
 ter one first down as they took
 the ball over but were forced to
 give the ball up as the drive
 stalled. On the punt Jim Phil-
 lips broke through and almost
 had the first blocked punt of the
 evening.

Somerset controlled the ball

for the rest of the first quarter
 and on the second play of the
 second quarter Jeff Perkins
 swept right end, reversed his
 field and went 11 yards into the
 end zone.

The sweep play put the first
 six points on the score board
 for Somerset.

Bob Aker added the extra
 point after the touchdown as
 Somerset went ahead with 11:18
 remaining the quarter.

Campbellsville could only mus-
 er on the kick after touchdown
 and failed again to get a drive
 started and was forced to punt
 to the Jumpers.

Somerset again started tow-
 ard the goal line as they picked
 up five first downs in an easy
 manner. With first and goal
 to goal on the seven yard line
 the Jumpers rammmed into the
 line three times and moved the
 ball to the one-half yard line.

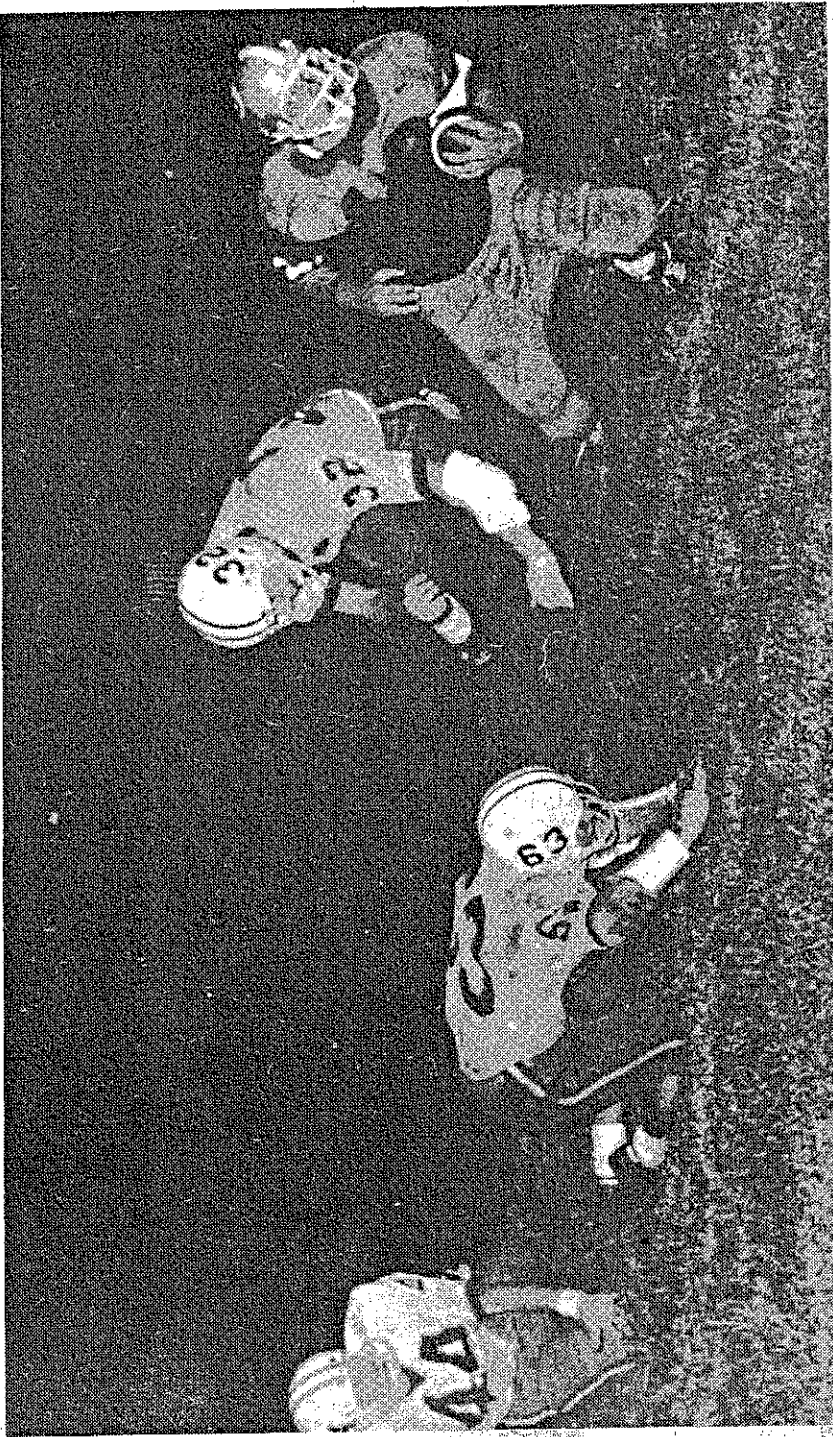
With 3:19 left in the second
 quarter Perkins went over Bob
 Aker for his second touchdown
 of the evening.

Akers kick for the extra point
 was good but was nullified when
 Somerset was penalized for be-
 ing off-sides.

Aker's next kick failed but
 Somerset took the lead 13-0 with
 just over three minutes left in
 the first half.

Campbellsville went to the air
 trying to get on the scoreboard
 but again failed to score and
 Somerset used ground control
 to end the first half.

Campbellsville received the
 kick-off to start the second half
 and started to rally but Perkins
 stopped that rally with a pass



DUCK YOUR HEAD AND RUN — Timmy Williams did Williams gained three yards on this end sweep. The Briar

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yards around left end and to the Somerset 35.

The Eagles tried to throw two passes but Cruse and Padgett knocked the ball down on good defensive plays.

On third and 10 to go Eagle quarterback Barry Whitley threw a screen pass to David Harding who went 35 yards for the only Eagle tally of the night.

The Eagles tried valiantly to regain possession of the ball but Somerset fell on the ball and it was first and ten from the forty.

The Jumpers couldn't move as the third quarter ended and were forced to punt.

Both teams traded punts and Somerset started still another drive mid-way in the fourth quarter.

The Jumpers picked up 33 yards in the drive but were penalized 20 yards and again were forced to give up the ball.

The Eagles came out in a "Lonesome Pole-cat" offense as they spread players all over the field.

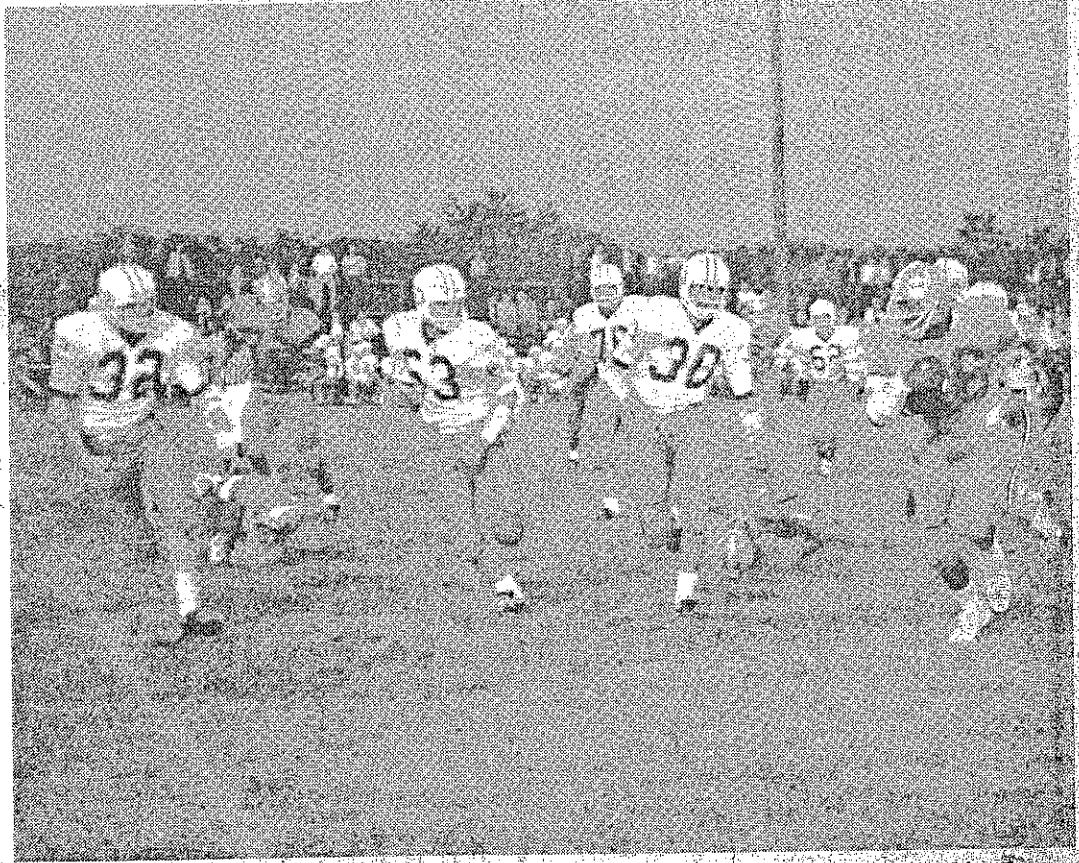
But Bruce Colbert, who played an excellent defensive ball game, stopped the Eagles and they had to give the ball up once again.

Neither team scored as they traded punts and short yardage.

The game ended as the Eagles were sputtering around on the mid-field strip.

The final score was 20-7 in favor of the Briar Jumpers.

Next week the Briar Jumpers will host the Henry Clay Red Devils at Clara Morrow Field. Game time will be 8:00.



MOVING ON — Jeff Perkins gave the crowd something to cheer about on this play as he swept left end and moved 27 yards to the Campbellville's 13. Four plays later he swept right end and scored the first Briar Jumper touchdown. Somerset downed the Campbellville Eagles 20-7 at Clara Morrow Field. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



SMASHING AWAY — Jimmy Mounce is shown above as he bulled his way over the goal line after taking a 13 yard pass from quarterback Timmy Williams. Mounce's score was the third of the night as the Jumpers downed the Eagles 20-7.

(Photocraft Studio Photo)

Blue Devils 14-13

their own 31 yard line as the third quarter ended.

The Blue Devils controlled the pigskin for the first eight minutes of the fourth quarter and it appeared to be the beginning of the end for the Briar Jumpers as the Devil's moved the ball 63 yards in 13 plays.

With first and goal to go on the seven yard line Beckham went off right tackle for two yards and was met by Gary Flynn.

With second and five to go for the touchdown the Devils' sent

speedy freshman Thomas Mundy across left tackle and Aker stopped his cold in his tracks for no gain.

The third down play saw Beckham crash to the one yard line with Cruse coming up to stop him.

And on the fourth and one play for the touchdown Beckham went over his right guard and Gary Flynn and Bruce Colbert were there to meet him and save the score.

From there on it was Somerset's game as Jeff Perkins turn-

ed in one of his finest spurts and brought the Jumpers out of the hole.

Perkins, running from the one yard line, picked up three quick yards giving the Jumpers some breathing room.

Henry Clay trying desperately to get the ball back forced Perkins to fumble on the next play but he recovered the ball.

More determined than ever Perkins reeled off 9 yards for a much needed first down.

"Slick" then swept right end, side-stepped the cornerback

again, and tripped over his own blocker but not before he gained 13 yards giving the Purple and Gold team another first down on the 29 yard line. If he could have kept his balance it would have been another six points on the board for Somerset.

Jeff still wasn't finished as he streaked for another 11 yards up the middle of the line and moved the ball to the 41 yard line.

Bates and Williams then ran the clock out as the Briar Jumpers downed the Blue Devils 14-

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Rewarded for Upset Victory

Somerset Team Discovers That Football Can Be Fun

By JIM BOLUS

Courier-Journal & Times Staff Writer

The Somerset High team went through a football-for-the-fun-of-it practice session yesterday.

"We let 'em rest a little bit," head coach Jerry Johns said yesterday. "They've earned it."

Such are the rewards of winning, which Somerset did last Friday in upending heavily favored Lexington Henry Clay 14-13.

Two weeks ago, however, the sounds heard on the Somerset practice field were those of leather-popping, helmet-cracking drills. It wasn't much fun—not after the Class AA team had dropped a season-opening game to pre-season Class A state favorite Frankfort by a 31-0 score.

'We Tackled and Blocked Poorly'

"We were all disappointed after the Frankfort game," Johns said yesterday by telephone. "After that, we worked real hard, hitting on Monday and Tuesday. We just went back to fundamentals. We tackled and blocked poorly in the first game.

"I didn't think that we were as bad as we looked against Frankfort," Johns added.

Somerset got in the win column in game No. 2, whipping Campbellsville 20-7. And by beating Henry Clay, Som-

erset threw the race wide open in the Second Region's Second District.

This Friday, Danville plays Lexington Lafayette and Richmond Madison takes on Henry Clay in district action. Somerset will get down to some more serious preparations in practice for Friday's non-championship game at Millersburg Military Institute.

Johns has built virtually his whole offensive attack around "four or five good running backs."

Halfback Jeff Perkins is Somerset's most dependable rusher. Fullback Jimmy Mounce is a threat, too, as Henry Clay learned on the second play from scrimmage when the 180-pound senior raced 55 yards for a touchdown.

Halfbacks Bob Bates, Rodney Price and Jeff Cruse are other outstanding runners.

"Perkins has real fine speed," said Johns. "He got us out of holes several times when we needed it."

With sophomore Tim Williams quarterbacking the club, Somerset hasn't relied on many passes.

"Our quarterback doesn't have any experience," Johns said. "We threw twice the other night. We throw every now and then to let everybody know we can put it in the air."

Despite his inexperience, Williams decides what plays to use, Johns points out.

"That's my philosophy to let the quar-

terback call the plays," said Johns, a 1954 graduate of Eastern Kentucky.

"That's why the Quarterback Club here is going to hang me," he added with a laugh. "Of course, we work with Williams all week in meetings and talk about a game plan."

In the line, Somerset has five boys who started last season—center Mike Tucker (who was a regular guard in 1966), tackle Mike Padgett (a converted center), ends Tom Petrey and Don Linville and guard David Huff. Although the linemen are veterans, Johns still is hoping for more consistency from them.

"After watching the films (of the Henry Clay game), I wonder how we got any yardage at all," he said. "Our offensive line's blocking has a long way to go. Our backs got a lot on their own using their quickness."

The defensive front wall earned praise from Johns for a goal-line stand that held Henry Clay on four plays inside the Somerset nine in the last four minutes.

Somerset Briar Jumpers

OFFENSIVE STARTERS				
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class
QB	Don Linville	5-11	180	Sr.
QB	Tom Petrey	5-4	180	Sr.
T	Mike Padgett	5-11	210	Sr.
T	Bruce Walker	5-7	175	Sr.
G	David Huff	5-10	80	Sr.
G	Bob Aker	5-11	225	Sr.
C	Mike Tucker	5-8	150	Sr.
QB	Tim Williams	5-8	150	So.
HB	Jeff Perkins	5-10	175	Sr.
HB	Bob Bates	5-7	170	Sr.
FB	Jimmy Mounce	4-0	180	Sr.

Top-Rated Highlands Rolls 41-6

Somerset Spills Henry Clay

Somerset, its offense shining in the first half and its defense coming through in the clutch late in the game, upset Lexington Henry Clay 14-13 last night in a Second District match of Class AA's Second Region.

The triumph was the second in three starts for coach Jerry Johns' Somerset team, which was a three-touchdown underdog in The Courier-Journal's Litkenhous Ratings.

Somerset, whose last win over the Lexington club was a 6-0 decision in 1962, gave the home crowd something to cheer

about on the game's second play, Jimmy Mounce shook loose then and dashed 53 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Henry Clay, now owning an 0-1-1 won-lost-tied record, struck back to tie it 7-7 on Robert Ross' one-yard quarterback sneak and Robert Bryant's conversion.

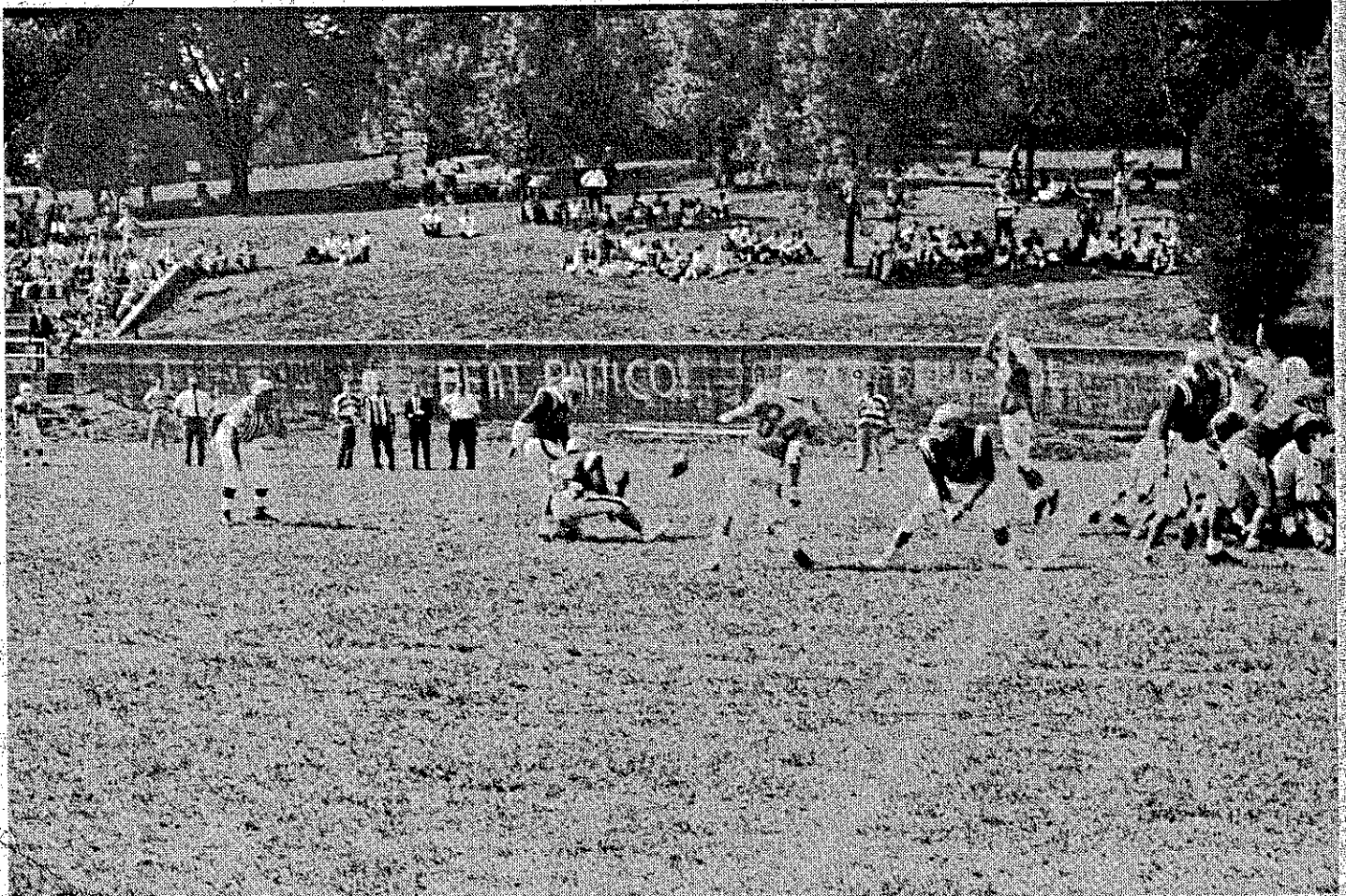
Aker's Conversions Decide

Somerset made it 14-7 with 3:38 left in the first half on Jeff Perkins' five-yard scoring run. Bob Aker again added the extra—and decisive—point on a kick.

Henry Clay's last touchdown came on a one-yard run by Mike Beckham late in the third quarter, but this time Bryant's kick went off to the left.

The Somerset defense rose to the occasion near the game's end. Henry Clay had a first down on Somerset's nine-yard line but couldn't get any closer than the three in four tries.

Somerset finished with 251 yards rushing compared to 206 for Henry Clay.



THE TYING EXTRA POINT—Bob Aker kicked this tying point as Dave Padgett holds for him. Aker and Padgett

teamed up for three extra points as the Jumpers downed the Cadets 27-19. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

PERKINS SCORES 3 TIMES

Jumpers Rally For Win

Somerset fought off the hot weather and the fumbles to come from behind and conquer Millersburg Military Institute 27-19 in a Friday afternoon ball game.

Somerset traveled to MMI hoping that they could improve their standings in the state and found themselves scrambling for their life.

The Briar Jumpers won the toss and elected to receive the ball.

MMI kicked to Perkins on the 10 yard line and Jeff moved the ball 30 yards before he was brought down on his own 40 yard line.

Somerset failed to move the ball in the first series of downs and Aker punted to MMI.

MMI did little more than Somerset in their first series of downs as Bill Adams, Gary

Flynn and Bruce Colbert held the Cadets in check.

The Cadets kicked to the Briar Jumpers on fourth down and Somerset fumbled and lost the ball for the first time.

The Cadets then moved the ball from the Somerset 41 to the 21 where their drive failed and Somerset took over once again.

The Jumpers appeared to have put their offensive machine in motion as Perkins reeled off 12 yards for the first Somerset down.

Bob Bates and Timmy Williams then combined for still another 10 yards and a Somerset first down on their own 41 yard.

The drive ended abruptly as a Williams to Perkins pitch-out was dropped and MMI recovered their second fumble.

Gary Frye, MMI quarterback

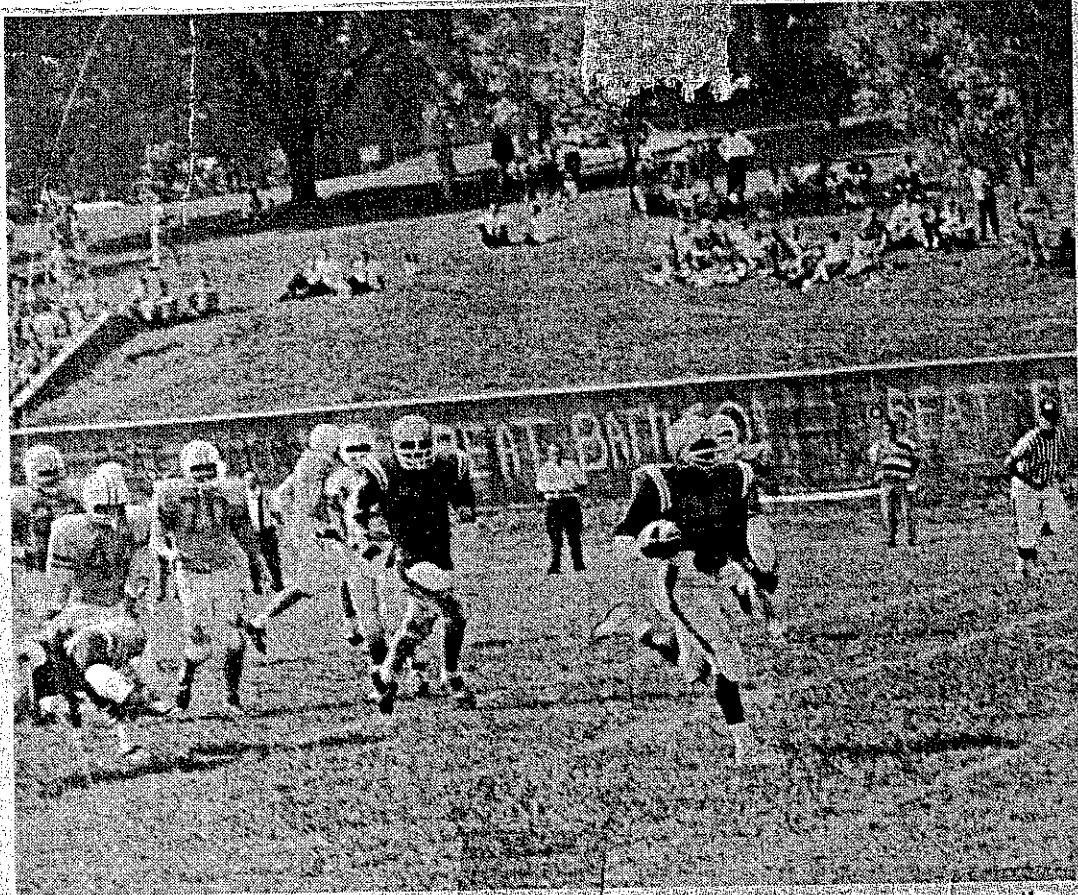
then passed to his fullback, Richard DesCombes, for a 40 yard touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

MMI faked a kick for extra point and Frye ran for the extra point giving the Cadets a 7-0 lead with 3:05 left in the first quarter.

Bob Bates then took the kick-off on his own 20 yard-line and returned it to the 50 yard line where he was tackled. As Bates hit the ground the ball bounced out and MMI had recovered their third fumble of the afternoon.

On the third play from scrimmage Roy Williams scooted 55 yards around left end for the second MMI TD with 1:28 remaining in the first quarter.

The extra point kick was blocked by Mike Tucker and MMI had a 13-0 lead as the first quarter ended.



THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN — Jeff Perkins scores the first of three touchdowns as the Briar Jumpers came from behind and defeated the MMI Cadets 27-19. Perkins is pictured as he went 26 yards for the first Somerset T.D. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

Somerset then began rolling in the second quarter as Coach Johns pulled his starting backfield and went with Rodney Price and Jeff Cruse.

Price took the kick-off on his own 20 yard line and returned the ball to the 43 yard line.

Cruse then ripped up the middle for 14 yards and a first down in MMI territory.

The drive ended though and Somerset was forced to kick.

Aker boomed the kick to the 7 yard line where Ray Williams caught the ball and was nailed by Cruse on the 9 yard line.

MMI failed to muster an attack and Perkins dropped back to receive the punt.

Perkins took the punt in MMI territory on the 45 yard line and moved it the 32 yard line and excellent field position.

"Slick" gained another quick 8 yards up the middle and Bates followed with five yards going off tackle and giving the Jumpers a first down on the 20 yard line.

Perkins then sliced through the left side of the line and crossed the goal line for the first Somerset touchdown with 7:58 remaining in the second quarter.

The kick failed and the Jumpers trailed 13-6.

MMI received the kick-off but again failed to move the ball and kicked to the Jumpers.

The ball went out of bounds and the Jumpers had it first and 10 on the MMI 49.

Somerset picked up three quick yards but were again penalized 15 yards for clipping.

On the next play MMI gave some of that back as they jumped offside and it was second down then with 9 long yards to go.

Williams then hit Perkins on a swing pass left which was good for 37 yards and a first down on the 14 yard line.

Rodney Price then took a pitch out from Williams and moved 14 yards across the goal line for Somerset's second tally.

Bob Aker booted the extra point to tie the score at 13-13 with 5:09 remaining in the second quarter.

Somerset's defense, playing excellent ball in the second quarter, brought down the Cadets again as Dave Padgett cracked Des Combes causing another fumble.

Perkins then sprinted 78 yards around left end for his third touchdown of the afternoon and a 27-13 lead, as Aker kicked the extra point.

With 4:39 remaining in the third quarter the Jumpers kicked to the Cadets and Williams was brought down on his own 43 yard line.

The ball exchanged hands by both teams and on the last play of the third quarter Aker kicked deep into Cadet territory and Tucker downed the ball on the five yard line.

The Cadets still couldn't gain any yards and were forced to kick once again to the Jumpers.

Bob Bates received the ball on his own 25 yard line and went right up the middle on his return. He spun and broke away from two men and received a beautiful block from Lee Haggerty and scored on a tremen-

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Jumpers

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dous 75 yard run.

The play was nullified as the line judge threw a flag and claimed that Haggerty had clipped his man.

The call was a very unpopular one and one that saw the Jumpers drive stopped.

Somerset moved the ball down to the 17 yard line of the Cadets but failed to score and turned the ball over.

Williams then swept the right end for 9 yards and turned around and swept the left end and ran 69 yards for an MMI score.

The kick failed and the jumpers were ahead 27-19 with 5:00 left on the score board.

Somerset mounted another drive later in the fourth quarter but lost the ball on the 6 yard line on the fifth Jumper fumble.

MMI failed to score with 1:28 remaining in the game but Mike Tucker intercepted a Cadet pass and ended that threat.

Perkins then ran out and Somerset owned a 27-19 victory and now has a 3-1 record.

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own 25 yard line and raced 50
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line before being brought down
from behind.

Three plays later Perkins took
the ball over on a 10 yard end
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Aker kicked the extra point
and it was 7-0 Somerset.

Corbin, however, bounced right
back and 10 plays later crossed
the goal line as Wilder threw a 5
yard pass to Jerry Martin for
their only tally of the night.

During the drive Wilder con-
nected twice to Martin for 36
yards and two first downs.

Somerset was also penalized
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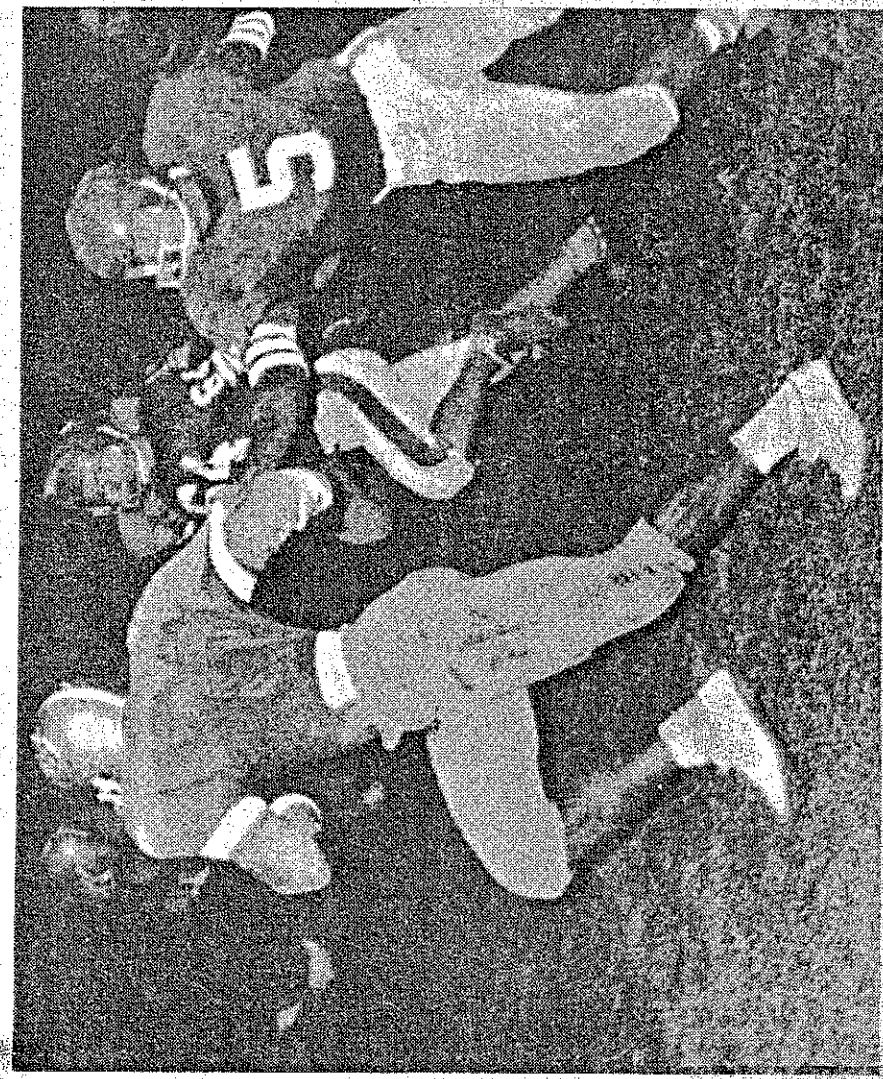
Somerset returned to the field
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for delaying the game.

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that they had come to win a ball
game.

Somerset received the kick-off
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up the sidelines to the Corbin 25
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Corbin could not take advan-
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THE TURNING POINT—Bob Bates rounds right end and begins a 60 yard jaunt that put Somerset in front for good. This was the first tally of the year for Bates as he had one called back last week which covered 57 yards. Bates gained over 90 yards as the

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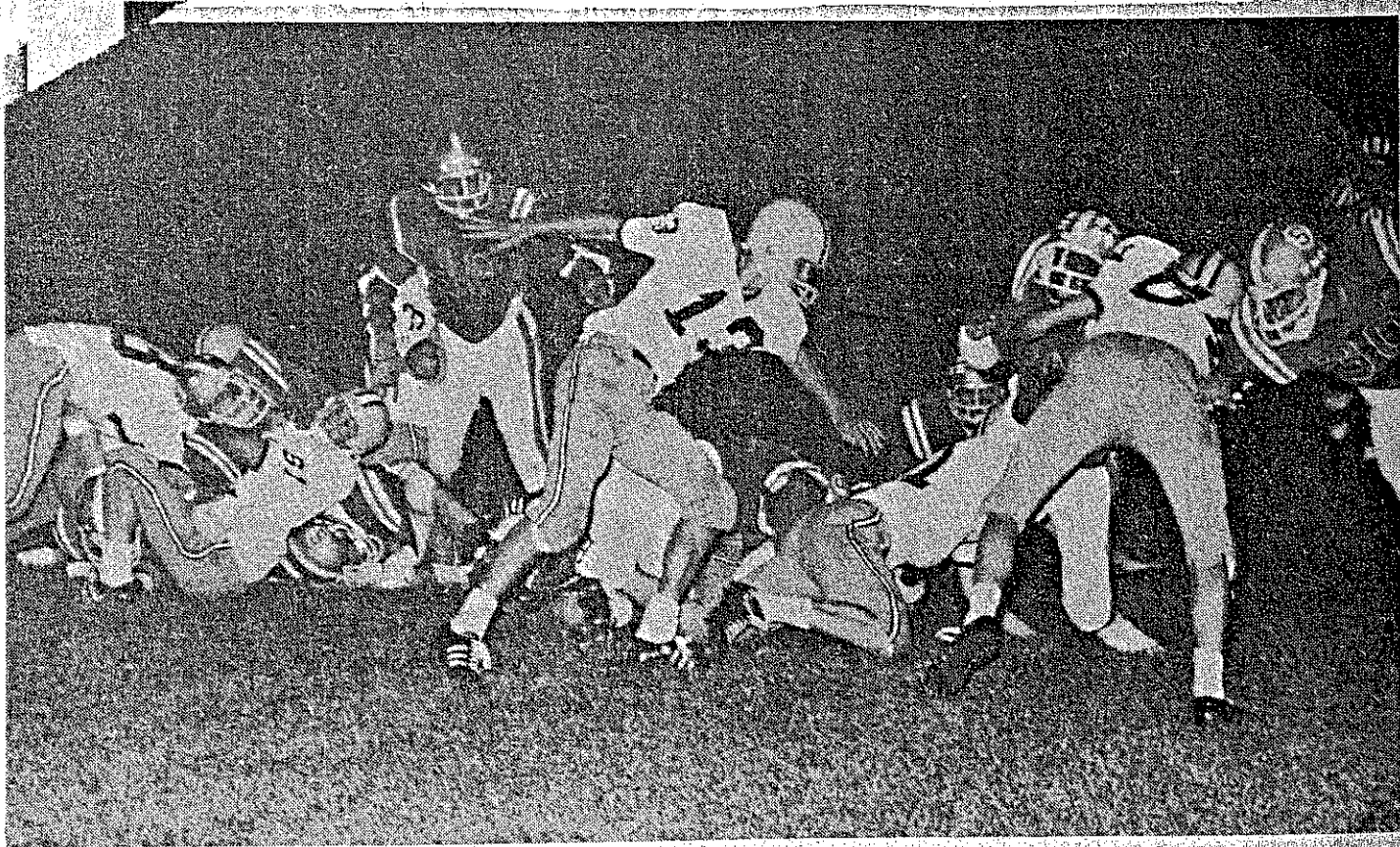
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THE VICTORY RIDE — Coach Jerry Johns gets a victory ride from his players as they defeated the Corbin Red-

hounds Friday night 35-7. It was the first time in three years that the Jumpers have beat the Redhounds.

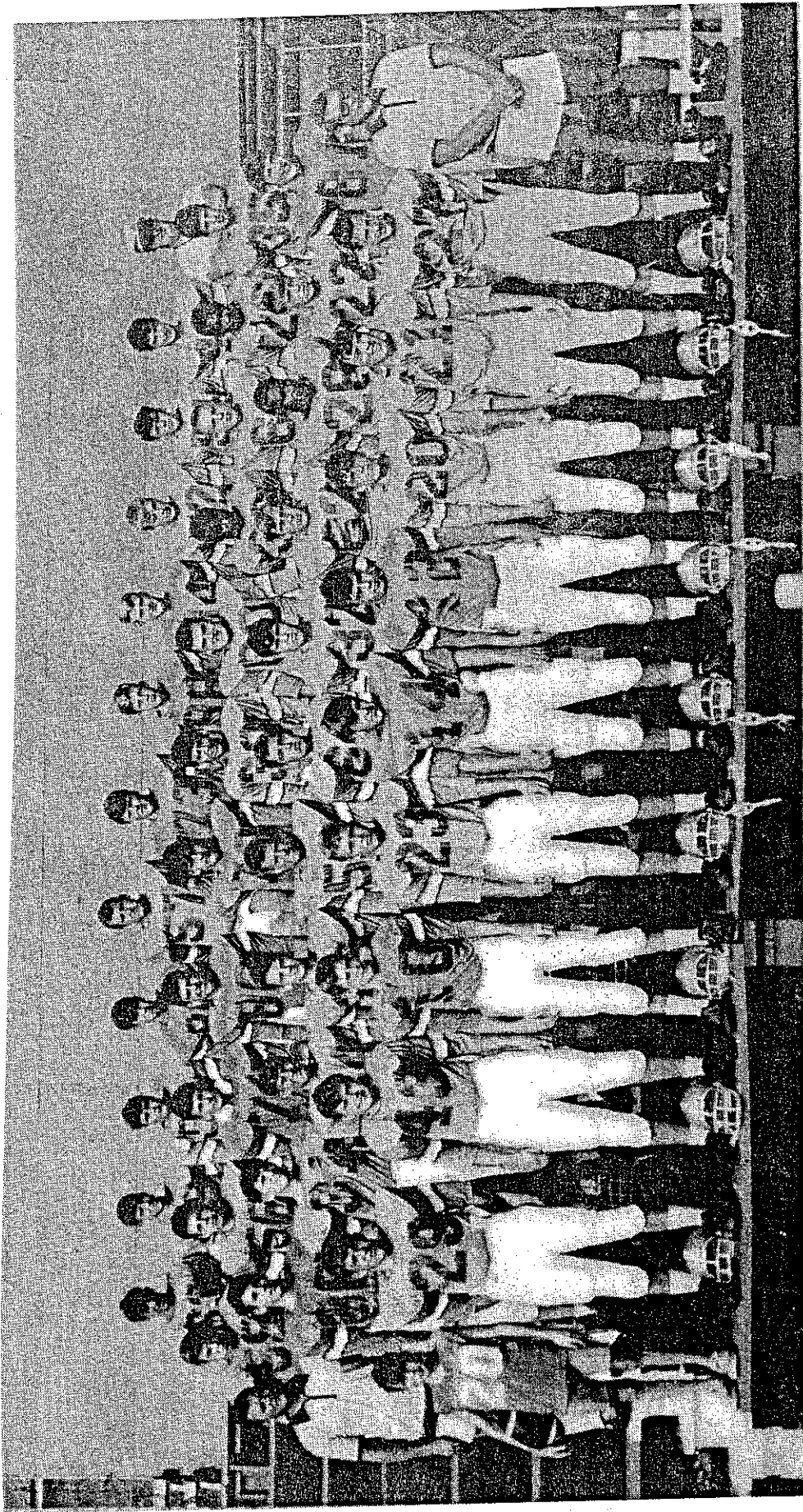
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GOOD BLOCKING — Bob Bates scored his second touchdown of the year on this play as he picked up some key blocks from Jimmy Mounce and Jeff Perkins. The picture

shows that the backfield know how to block as well as the lineman. Somerset downed Boyle County 60-0.

(Photocraft Studio Photo)



1st row- Steve Brown, Bob Bates, Jim Slaughter, Steve Cooper, Lee Hagerly, Dave Padgett, Tim Williams, Jeff Cruise, Bob Corder, Ben Vanhook, Coach Traschell
 2nd row - Coach Taylor, Jim Mattingly, Dale Humble, Rick Canada, David Rice, Mike Tucker, Bruce Walker, Ray Bailiff, Bruce Colbert, Jeff Perkins, Rodney Price, Lynn Snell

3rd row - Mike Mounce, Jack Norton, Elek Eldridge, Don Linville, Mike Padgett, Jimmy Mounce, Bob Aker, James Perkins, David Huff, Ben Perkins, Bruce Turner, 4th row - Max Tuggle, Duane Turberville, Bob Jasper, Lowell Sadler, Gary Flynn, Bill Adams, Rich Dutton, Joe Tarter, Jim Phillips, Paul Colbert, Terry Tanner, Coach Johns.

Perkins Tallies Six Times

Somerset Briar Jumpers Romp 60-0

Almost everything went right for the Lafayette game or not for the Somerset Briar Jumpers. Senior Dave Padgett, who was supposed to see only limited action this week after an ankle injury in the Corbin game, was called off the bench and turned in an excellent performance in guiding the Jumpers to a 60-0 victory.

Somerset won the toss of the coin and elected to receive the ball. Perkins and crew then moved the ball to the Boyle County 12 yard line where they fumbled game after the first series of downs with a severe sprained ankle. Williams pulled several tendons in his ankle and it is not known if he will be available.

The Rebels couldn't move the ball and six plays later kicked the ball to the Jumpers. Padgett then started engineering the Jumpers as he handed off to Jeff Perkins who went for 23 yards up the middle. Five plays later the Jumpers crossed the goal line for the first time as Perkins went over from the 11 yard line. Bob Aker kicked the extra point and Somerset owned a 7-0 lead with 1:29 left in the first quarter.

Somerset's hard hitting defense then went to work and three plays later Bill Adams threw his 200 pounds around the pigskin.

Jimmy Mounce proceeded to down of the evening as Aker

ram the Rebel line for 17 yards in three carries.

Bob Bates then ran for his second touchdown in as many weeks as broke through the Rebel defensive line and raced 28 yards for the second Jumper. Aker's kick failed and the score was 13-0.

The Somerset defense rose to the occasion again as Bob Aker cracked the Boyle County line on a fourth down play and blocked the Rebel punt. Somerset receded the Rebel line and covered on the 8 yard line and was within easy scoring range.

Perkins raced the remaining 8 yards for his second touch down of the evening as Aker

added the extra point.

On the next series of down history almost repeated itself as Mike Tucker came through the Boyle County line and blocked the second kick of the evening. The play was nullified as Somerset was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Tucker didn't give up and three plays later he intercepted a Boyle County pass and raced 65 yards for the fourth Somerset touchdown.

The extra point kick was blocked and Somerset took a 26-0 half time lead.

Somerset came back in the second half and didn't let up the pressure as Perkins intercepted a pass and went 46 yards for his third T.D. of the evening

"Slick", having one of his best games of his high school career, still wasn't finished as he ripped the Rebel lines for three more tallies.

Mounce and Perkins teamed up for the next score as Perkins streaked from the nine yard line to cap a 56 yard drive.

Bob Aker put his educated toe to work again and moved the score to 40-0 with 3:42 left in the third quarter.

Coach Johns then put his defense back in action and Mike Phillips was the third Briar Jumper of the evening to block a Rebel punt.

Jimmy Mounce, turning in his always fine, consistent performance, hit the Rebel line for 15 yards moving the ball to the three yard line.

Again Jeff ripped across the goal line pushing the score to 47-0 as Aker kicked the extra



PERKINS TALLIES THE FIRST ONE — Jeff Perkins sweeps the right end and scores the first touchdown of his six as he lead the Briar Jumpers to a 60-0 romp over the Boyle County Rebels. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

Somerset Knocks Off Lexington Lafayette

By LOGAN BAILEY
 Courier-Journal correspondent

Lexington, Ky.—Somerset's best team in 10 years played its best of the season last night to vault into last AA championship contention. Eight underdog, Somerset whipped District Two of Region Two and coach Jerry Johns to proclaim: "I could have the momentum going."

Somerset		Lafayette	
First downs	15	11	11
Net yards rushing	247	125	125
Passes	6-3	3-10-1	3-10-1
Yards passing	9	39	39
Yards lost by punts	106	41	41
Yards penalized	136	33	33

Statistics

Somerset Stomps Corbin Redhounds 35-7

After a tight first half Somerset broke loose in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Corbin 35-7 on the Hounds field Friday night.

Somerset crossed the goal line first on a Williams to Perkins pass, but a penalty was called and Somerset was unable to score until a later Perkins run. Then Corbin came back with only minutes to go in the half to score their 7. The Somerset team moved and was on their way for another TD when the clock ran out at the half. The Jumpers received the

kick and Perkins scored on the first series of downs. The defensive team, playing well all night, held the Corbin team and forced a change over. Somerset, scored on a Bates 60-yard run. Later Somerset's Jim Mounce powered over the left side of the Somerset line for a TD. Corbin had to kick and Somerset took over the ball and scored when Tim Williams flashed around right end untouched. Bob Aker made five successful kicks which left the score of Somerset's best defensive game 35-7.

SCORE READS 20-7

Hares Pluck Feathers

After the big loss to Frankfort, Somerset delighted its fans by defeating the Campbellsville Eagles, 20-7 here at home September 6.

After a scoreless first quarter Jeff Perkins, on the second play of the quarter, attempted to sweep around the right end. Seeing that he couldn't gain any yardage, he reversed his field and went untouched in to the endzone. Aker added the extra point, making the score 7-0 with 11:18 left in the first half. Again Campbellsville couldn't get a drive going and was forced to punt. The Jumpers picked up five first downs as they started toward the goal line again. After several torturing plays they found themselves at the half yard line and again Perkins pulled in 6 points. Aker tried to add a 7th but the first kick, a good one, was called back for off-sides on the Jumpers and the second attempt just didn't make it over. At the half,

however, the Somerset team was leading 13-0.

During the third quarter the Eagles tried to pass for a TD but couldn't get over the Jumpers defensive speed. Finally the Eagles started a strong drive to the goal line but were stopped short when Perkins intercepted a pass on the Somerset 28 yard line. Then the Somerset drive was on with quarterback, Tim Williams, hitting fullback Jimmy Mounce with a 13 yard pass across the middle for one third TD. This time Aker's kick was a good one and no fouls were called.

Finally the Campbellsville passing paid off when they had a wide open receiver who went 35 yards for their one and only score of the game, and kicked the ball right over the goal for the extra point.

The third quarter ended with the score 20-7 in favor of the Jumpers a score which remained the same until the game's end.

an 88-yard kickoff return by Jeff Perkins. Somerset never trailed in the game, but it didn't get the clinching touchdown until the first play of the fourth quarter, when Perkins ran over from the four-yard line.

Answering a question after the game, Johns said, "Yes, this was our best game of the season and I'd have to say this is Somerset's best team in the 10 years I've been at the school."

Somerset moved 67 yards for a touchdown the first time it had the ball with

quarterback Dave Padgett scoring on a 22-yard keeper. Padgett was playing in place of regular quarterback Timmy Wilhams, who was out with an injured ankle.

Lafayette closed the gap to 7-6 early in the second quarter when Mike Wanchic scored from nine yards out.

Perkins' 88-yard kickoff return followed and Somerset led 13-6 at halftime. Wanchic scored again with four minutes left in the third quarter on a five-yard run to make the count 13-12, but

the kick for the tying point in the right.

Somerset met the challenge and mounted its final drive in 10 plays, immediately then.

Both teams had chances to stop them.

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 Return: 4, run; Dave Padgett (22, ft); Bob Aker 2 (kicks); Lafayette: 7 Wanchic 2 (9, run); 5, run).

Replaces Nicely as Scoring Leader

Bentley Still Manages To Smile Despite Losses

By BOB WHITE
 Courier-Journal & Times Staff Writer

Manual's Chinsons are off to their worst start in football in 15 years. Yet coach Charlie Bentley can still laugh—although he doesn't think his team's record of one win, two losses and one tie is especially funny.

"It's the amount of injuries we've had," Bentley explained yesterday. "We've had so many you get to a point where it gets to be funny."

"Of the 11 players I thought would be regulars before the season opened, only three started against Central," Bentley said. Underdog Central tied Manual 19-19, giving Manual its worst record since it was 1-2 after four games in 1954.

Three Manual regulars—fullback James Eades, tailback Terry Chambers and end Luke Bowman—quit before the Central contest. Jackie Aundra Skiles and center Mike Shobe missed the game with injuries.

Wells Still Sitting Out

John Wells, who has been clocked under 10 seconds for 100 yards, was to be Manual's No. 1 tailback. He has yet to see his first minute of action because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

"We're going to try to work Wells next weeks," Bentley said. "By then, he'll have had six weeks for his injury to heal. We'll find out once and for all if he can play. We hope he'll be ready for our Flaget game (Oct. 18)."

Meanwhile, Bentley has been searching for a tailback. "I thought I had one in Dennis Betz. He did a fine job against Central—until he got hurt." Betz, who injured an elbow, probably will miss tonight's game with Atherton, as will Skiles, the tackle.

So Larry Ferguson, a junior, will get the call at tailback. Bentley has been pleased by the play

of quarterback William Louden who took over for Chuck Ranney after the second game, and end John Harmon. "We expect to win some more games," Bentley said. "We haven't thrown in the towel yet," he added with a chuckle.

Washington County's Joe Mays has replaced Raceland's Joe Nicely as Kentucky's leading scorer. Mays' four touchdowns against Shepherdsville raised his

point total to 108, six more than Nicely. Jumping to fourth place behind Trinity's Alan Hennessey was Somerset's Jeff Perkins, whose six TD spree against winless Boyle County lifted his total to 84 points.

"Jeff's had better games," said Somerset coach Jerry Johns. "We only ran two plays against them. Jeff played excellent ball against Henry Clay. Every time we had third down and long yardage, he'd pick up nine or 10 yards. And he gained over 200 yards against Corbin."

Coaches Praises Perkins' Balance

"Jeff is real quick, but he also has great balance," Johns said. "He's hard to knock down. He's just the best back Somerset's had in many a moon."

Bath County's Shane Kelly, who has scored nine TDs in his last two games—four against Maysville and five against Nicholas County—now has 72 points. "He's just rounding into shape because he missed the first three weeks of practice," said Bath County coach Bill Baldridge.

The state's top 15 scorers:

Player	School	TDs	PTS	TPs
Joe Mays	Washington Co.	18	0	108
Joe Nicely	Raceland	17	0	102
Alan Hennessey	Trinity	14	1	85
Jeff Perkins	Somerset	14	0	84
Don Gullett	McKell	13	5	83
Joe Washington	Lynch	13	4	82
Charlie Siffel	Simon Kenton	12	7	79
Charlie Bill Owens	Mt. Sterling	12	1	73
Vigil Bradley	Boyd Co.	12	0	72
Shane Kelly	Bath Co.	12	0	72
Rex Estridge	Everts	11	5	71
David Peoples	Fulton	11	0	66
Steve Norrmore	Jenkins	11	0	66
Diane Scrivener	Male High	10	0	60
Buzz Burnam	Clark Co.	10	0	60

Bishop David's loss to Valley was a

costly one as four starters injured game will miss tonight's bout beaten Butler.

Sophomore Steve Schoenbae has a broken leg. Fullback Mike has a knee injury and guard Joe sidelined three weeks with a neck injury. Guard Don Merce hand, coach Denny Nash said.

There's one bright spot, though back Terry Mailback, who in back, is okay and will play. "We'll miss the other guys," N

Coach John Snowden of County was asked recently the b ers, his team had faced. He "Bobby Ware (guard) and Arthur (halfback), both of Anderson Co Leonard Coulter, Danville's end,

Lynda Conley Chosen Homecoming Queen, Aker Kicks 37-Yard Field Goal

Jumpers Down Colts 37-

The defensive play of the Somerset High School Briar Jumpers broke the back of the Jessamine County Colts as the visitors went down to a 37-0 defeat last Friday night.

Homecoming 1968 was marred at first with the cancellation of the downtown parade and it appeared that the football game was going to be played in a downpour. However, an hour before game time the rain stopped and the weather cleared up but the damage was still done as the field looked like a big mud puddle.

Nevertheless, a near capacity

crowd saw Miss Lynda Conley chosen as the Homecoming Queen for 1968. Miss Conley is presently captain of the Jumpettes and was selected by the football players as their Homecoming Queen.

The balanced attack of the Briar Jumpers showed in the second half as the whole backfield got into the scoring picture and was capped by a 37 yard field goal by Bob Aker.

Somerset won the toss of the coin and elected to receive the ball.

The Briar Jumpers then put their offensive machine into

high gear as on the first series of downs they crossed the goal. Bob Bates took the hand-off from quarterback Dave Padgett and reeled off 12 yards for the score. Bob Aker missed the extra point and with 9:02 left in the first half Somerset owned a 6-0 lead.

The rest of the first half saw both teams exchange the ball on punts and fumbles as the wet pigskin squirted from the grasp of the ball carriers.

At one stage in the first quarter the ball exchanged hands four times within two minutes on fumbles due to the wet weath-

er.

Twice more in the first half the Briar Jumpers penetrated their opponents twenty yard line but failed to cross the magic line.

The Colts also tried to get on the scoreboard but they too were hampered by the wetness and got as close as the 28 yard line before the Jumpers' defense did them in.

The half time score was 6-0 in favor of the Jumpers and it looked like they might be in for a close battle for the rest of the evening.

Somerset returned to the rain-soaked field for the second half and once again demonstrated the way they have been called a second half ball club.

The Jumpers kicked to the Colts to open the half and Jessamine County took the ball over on their own 30 yard line with a first down.

The rugged Somerset defense held them in three downs and Darrell Willis stepped back to do the punting for the visitors. Big Bill Adams put a rush on the kicker and blocked the punt and then scooped the ball up on the five yard line and ran the rest of the way for the Briar Jumper touchdown.

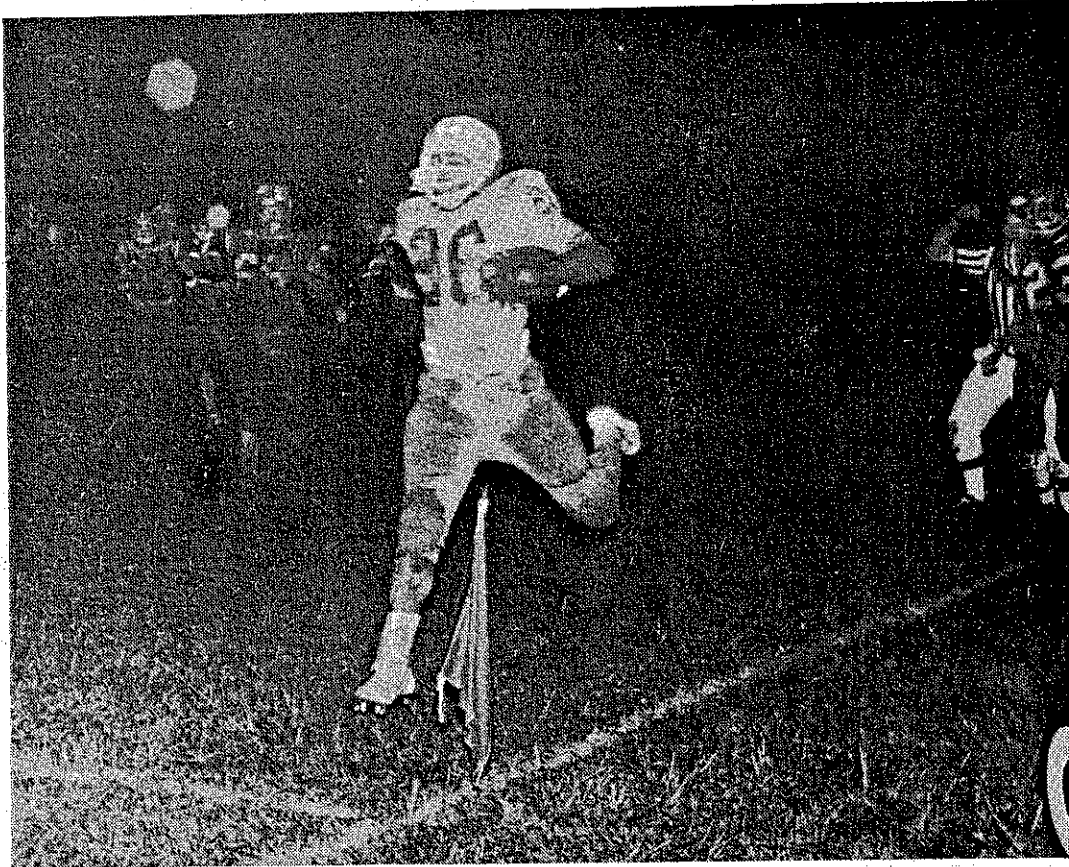
Bob Aker's kick was good this time and the score was 13-0.

Again the Jumpers kicked off to the Colts and once again the Briar Jumpers' defense held the Colts and they were forced to kick. Willis got this kick off but it didn't do much good as Jeff Perkins grabbed it on his own 45 yard line and raced 55 yards to pay dirt. The extra point was added and the Jumpers had a 20-0 lead with 8:33 left in the third quarter and the Jumpers still hadn't run an offensive play from the line of scrimmage.

It was the Briar Jumpers' defense that went to work again as they didn't allow the Colts to pick up a first down and the visitors punted again.

The Briar Jumpers' offensive team then took over for the first time in the second half and Timmy Williams, who has been hampered with an injury, then came into the game. The big Purple and Gold machine then started to ground out the yard-

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RACING FOR PAY-DIRT — Jeff Perkins is seen moments before he hit the Jessamine County goal line in last Friday night's action at ClaraMorrow Field. This touchdown was the second of two scored by "Slick" as he upped his season output to 108 points. Somerset downed the visiting Colts 37-0. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

Perkins Breaks Williams' School Scoring Record

It seems to be a good bet that the 1968 edition of the Briar Jumpers will go down as a team to remember. And they have three things going in their favor - (1) an outstanding 7-1 record after a disastrous opening loss of 31-0 to Frankfort, (2) an added threat with Bob Aker's kicking toe, and (3) Jeff Perkins, who unknown to many people, broke the old Somerset High School scoring record.

Perkins, better known as "Slick" by his teammates, broke the SHS record as he swept left end and roared 25 yards to paydirt against Jessamine County. The touchdown gave "Slick" a total of 108 points and replaced Jim "Boom Boom" Williams previous record of 105 points.

Williams' record stood for 21 years as he guided his 1947 team to an 8-2 record. During the '47 campaign the Jumpers scored a total of 244 points while limiting their opponents to 51 points. Williams is now the assistant principle at Somerset.

During his playing days Williams was known as "Joltin' Jim" and "Boom Boom" because of his terrific running ability. He was the quarterback of the '47 team that was called the most explosive ball club in Somerset's history.

Perkins has been out to carve his name in the archives of old Somerset and has been doing an outstanding job. He has been the sparkplug of the Briar Jumper attack. Although he was held scoreless in the opening game, he started his scoring streak in the Campbellsville game with two touchdowns. From that point on, "Slick" has scored two or more times in every game contest except the Henry Clay game in which he was held to one score. He made up for lost ground as he roared for six touchdowns against Boyle County.

Scoring by all possible means Perkins' 108 points is good enough for first place in the Central Kentucky Conference (CKC) scoring race. Jeff

also is the state's third leading scorer.

The Briar Jumpers have broken into the Top Ten in one poll and is flirting close to the elite group in the other poll.

According to United Press International (UPI) poll, the Briar Jumpers are rated 10th. In the Associated Press poll, the Jumpers are rated in 12th position tied with Harlan.

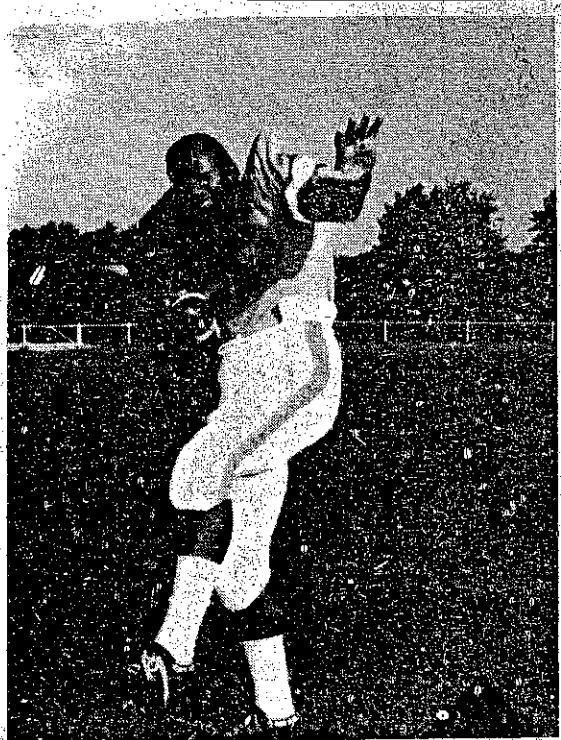
Not since 1959, when "Boom Boom" came back to guide the Jumpers, have the Jumpers been close to achieving the elite group. The 1959 team was rated among the top three in the state for the entire year.

A tough game will test the Somerset team this week end as Stanford invades Briar Jumper County. Stanford is unbeaten this year and should be no easy contest for the well rested Jumpers.

Stanford has an impressive 5-0-2 record which includes a 12-12 tie with Frankfort. After tying the first two games, they have conquered five straight opponents.

Game time will be 8:00 and fans are asked to arrive early as a big crowd is expected, and seats will be available for a short period of time.

THE HOMESPUN



JEFF PERKINS

Frankfort Top Jumpers

Disappointment after disappointment was the major item for the Jumpers as the Frankfort Panthers handed them a 31-0 defeat, the first of the season Aug. 30.

With 3:20 still in the first quarter, Frankfort turned a Jumper fumble into their first score on a four yard run by the Panthers. From there on it was nothing but misery for the Somerset team. 38 minutes later, which probably seemed like 38 hours for the boys and fans, Frankfort had scored four more times on runs by the speedy No. 1 regional team.

Although nothing seemed to go right for the Jumpers, Dave Padgett and Jeff Perkins were cited for good defensive playing.

Somerset High Players Add Stars To Their Helmets—And Faithfully

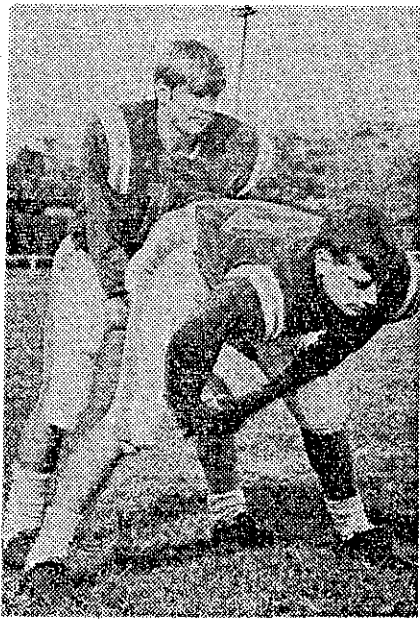
By SPRINGER
Times Staff Writer

The "holy" atmosphere and Somerset High's related to the deep appear in the practice field. The calling signal is who, although he believes strongly in the necessary ingredient for success. He is awarded a star every time he goes to the field and the team attended

a Baptist revival Friday night instead of scouting Stanford, its next opponent. On one occasion last season, Johns recalls that one boy had trouble getting out of bed one Sunday morning. So a bunch of players jumped in a car, took along a tie and shirt and carted him to church. "Any time a boy goes to church regularly, you know his mind is in the right place—whether he's on or off the field," Johns said. "It's very important because today kids are involved in riots and have all kinds of problems." What about those holes? "Those are caused by the ground giv-

ing way over caves which run underneath the field," he said. "They are sometimes seven or eight feet deep. We don't worry too much about them because we can usually tell when it's going to happen." Some of Somerset's opponents may have been converted along the team's path to a convincing 7-1 won-lost record. "We have a real fine bunch of young men," Johns said. "They've developed a good attitude about the game—especially after our opener (which they lost to Frankfort 31-0)." "They had to have a lot of faith in their football ability to rebound like they

did after that loss," he continued. "Frankfort's a good team—they just jumped on us and whipped us good." Since then, Somerset has rolled to successive victories over Campbellsville 20-7, Henry Clay 14-13, Millersburg Military Institute 27-19, Corbin 35-7, Boyle County 60-0, Lafayette 20-12 and Jessamine County 37-0. Perkins Has 108 Points Delivering the message for Somerset has been soft-spoken Jeff Perkins, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound halfback, who has scored 18 touchdowns and holds the school's all-time scoring mark with 108 points this season. "Jeff's a threat any time he gets the football," Johns said. "He's scored just about every way you can score—on interceptions, punt returns, kickoffs, fumble recoveries and from the line of scrimmage. Perkins scored six touchdowns against Boyle County. "We haven't seen anybody better than he is this year," he continued. "He's definitely All-State material and is a boost to our morale just being around." "Perkins doesn't miss church, he's there every time the door opens," Johns added. Gets the Necessary Yardage Johns also had praise for Jimmy Mounce, his 6-foot, 180-pound fullback, and Bobby Bates, a 5-9, 160-pound senior, who have each scored four touchdowns. "Jimmy's a dog man," he said. "He just goes in there and gets the yardage we need. "I'm real impressed with Bates' agility and ability to break open. His quickness makes him a real 'Briar Jumper.'" Two Good Quarterbacks Somerset was quarterbacked by sophomore Tim Williams before he was injured against Boyle County. Filling in at that spot has been senior Dave Padgett. Both of them are "real good," according to Johns, and have provided the necessary leadership. Padgett and his brother, Mike, are two of the team's top defensive players. Dave is a 5-7, 165-pound cornerback and Mike a 5-11, 210-pound linebacker. Both are seniors. "Dave has the ability to think out a play and contain it real well," Johns said. "Mike is agile, mobile, hostile and likes to hit." 3-0 Record in District Then there is Mike Tucker, a 5-8, 150-pound linebacker who has intercepted five passes in the last three games. In the Boyle County game, he ran one back 57 yards to score.



Staff Photo

SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Tim Williams takes the ball from junior center Mike Tucker. Williams gained a starting job after his team lost its first game and led it to five straight wins before he suffered an injury. He may miss the rest of his team's games.



Staff Photos by Charles Springer

JEFF PERKINS of Somerset has been a busy halfback this season. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior has scored 108 points in eight games to set a new scoring mark for Somerset. His coach, Jerry Johns, calls Perkins "All-State material" and says "he's a morale booster just being around." Each skull and cross-bone symbol on his helmet represents one touchdown. He averages five yards per carry.

a 225-pound senior, who has been starting at guard. He kicked a 37-yard field goal against Jessamine County and has been averaging 42 yards on punts.

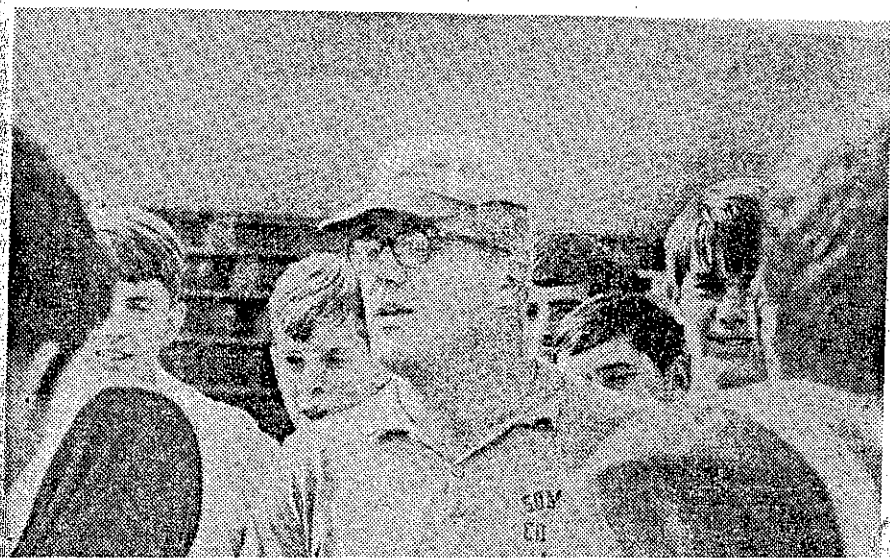
"We're going to surprise somebody some night and put Aker in at fullback," Johns disclosed. "He runs the 40 in 4.9 seconds."

Somerset has a 3-0 record in the Second District of Class AA's Second Region. The only obstacle remaining in its quest

for the district title is arch-rival Danville which holds a 25-9 edge in the series dating back to 1909. The teams clash Nov. 8 at Danville.

"They'll be as tough a team as we've faced this year," Johns said. "We're just hoping that we can make a respectable showing against them."

One thing is certain . . . there'll be a few more stars added to the helmets of the Somerset players by then.



Somerset Routs Boyle Co.

In 60-0 Victory

The Somerset Jumpers played their best offensive and defensive games of the year against Boyle Co. with a 60 point win at Danville Oct. 4.

Leading the Jumpers was Senior quarterback Dave Padgett.

The Briar Jumpers received the opening kick and drove to the Boyle Co. 12 when Perkins fumbled. Boyle Co. took over but was forced to punt 6 plays later. The Jumpers then took over and in 5 plays Perkins made up for his error by giving the Jumpers 6 points. Aker booted the extra point to make 7-0 with 1:29 left in the first quarter.

Three plays after the next kickoff Bill Adams recovered a Boyle Co. fumble which ended in a 29 yard touchdown run for Bob Bates. Aker's kick failed and the score read 13-0.

After four more plays with Boyle Co. controlling the ball, Bob Aker blocked a punt which set Perkins up for his second TD and another extra point credit for Aker.

Again a Boyle Co. punt was blocked and this time by Mike Tucker. The play was nullified, but Tucker, not giving up, intercepted a Boyle Co. pass and raced 65 yards for

the score. The halftime came with a 26-0 lead for the Jumpers.

Somerset came back with a Perkins' interception and his third TD of the night after the half. Then, still hot and elusive, Perkins and Mounce drove 56 yards and Perkins went over for 6 more.

Four plays later Mike Padgett blocked a punt which set up another Perkins touchdown and the Jumper fans went wild with a 47-0 lead.

Sophomore David Rice intercepted a Boyle Co. pass and set up a Padgett to Linville pass which made it 54-0.

ER KICKS FIELD GOAL

Jumpers Slide On Muddy Field In 37-0 Homcoming Win Over Jess. Co.

Ignoring the muddy, rain soaked field, the Briar Jumpers crushed the Jessamine County Colts 37-0 for their seventh victory in eight starts in the annual Homecoming game Oct. 18.

The first time they had the ball, Somerset started off to score with Bob Bates going the last twelve yards into the end zone. Aker missed the extra point and Somerset led 6-0 with less than 3 minutes gone. This first score proved to be the only score of the first half.

The second half of the homecoming game saw plenty of action as Bill Adams became the leading scoring tackle on the team by blocking a Jessamine punt and pouncing on it in the end zone for 6 points. This time, Bob's Kick was true and straight and the Jumpers owned a 13-0 lead.

After kicking to Jessamine Co. the Somerset defense played the tough game that it played all night and forced the colts to punt again. It wasn't blocked this time, but Perkins grabbed it on his own 45 yard line and streaked 55 yards to the goal line. The extra point was good, and the lead increased to 20-0. The Jumpers had scored

14 points this far in the second half without running an offensive play from scrimmage.

The Somerset defense continued to be unyielding and forced the Colts to punt once more. The offensive unit then took charge and marched all the way again, with Mounce scoring Somerset's fourth TD of the night.

Mike Tucker then intercepted a Colt pass on their first series of downs and returned it to the 25. Perkins then scored his eighteenth touchdown of the year on a 25 yard sprint around the left end. When the extra point was added, the score was 34-0.

Sharp defensive play again kept Jessamine Co. from starting a drive and the Colts punted again. When a drive by the second string Jumpers was halted on the 23, Aker came in and kicked a 37 yard field goal for another 3 points, the first field goal at Somerset in 33 years.

Great defensive work and the superb Jumper offense spelled doom for the Colts as the game wound up 37-0. The Colts were held to two first downs and 15 yards rushing in the second half.

PERKINS TALLIES FOUR TOUCHDOWNS ON LONG PLAYS --- BOB AKER KICKS SEC

Somerset Briar Jumpers

By MARVIN KINCH

The Somerset Briar Jumpers moved their season record to 8-1 last Friday night as they downed the Stanford Wildcats 37-12 at Clara Morrow Field.

Approximately 2,000 sport fans saw the Briar Jumpers run, pass and return punts for touchdowns as the Wildcats of Stanford were knocked from the unbeaten ranks.

Somerset won the toss of the coin and didn't waste much time as they went across the goal line the first time they got their hands on the ball. The Briar

Jumpers picked up two quick first downs and with fourth down and nine yards to go they were forced to kick the ball. However, as they kicked the ball, the Wildcats jumped offside, and the play was brought back and re-run. This time the Jumpers decided to run the ball and quarterback Timmy Williams tossed to Perkins on the three yard line where he caught the ball and took it across for the first Somerset score. Bob Aker added the extra point, and with a little less than four minutes gone in the game Somer-

set owned a 7-0 lead.

The Briar Jumpers held the Wildcats on their series of downs and took the ball back as the Wildcats were forced to kick.

Somerset took the ball over on the Wildcat's 49 yard line, and Jimmy Mounce ripped off 16 quick yards. Jeff Perkins then took the hand off from Williams and again streaked across the goal line from 35 yards out on an end swept. Perkins was hit on the eight yard line by Stanford's safetyman Joda Curlis; but Jeff used his

hand to keep his balance and went in for the score. Aker kicked the point after touchdown to move the Jumpers ahead 14-0.

Again Somerset kicked off to Stanford, and again the Jumpers held the Wildcats in check.

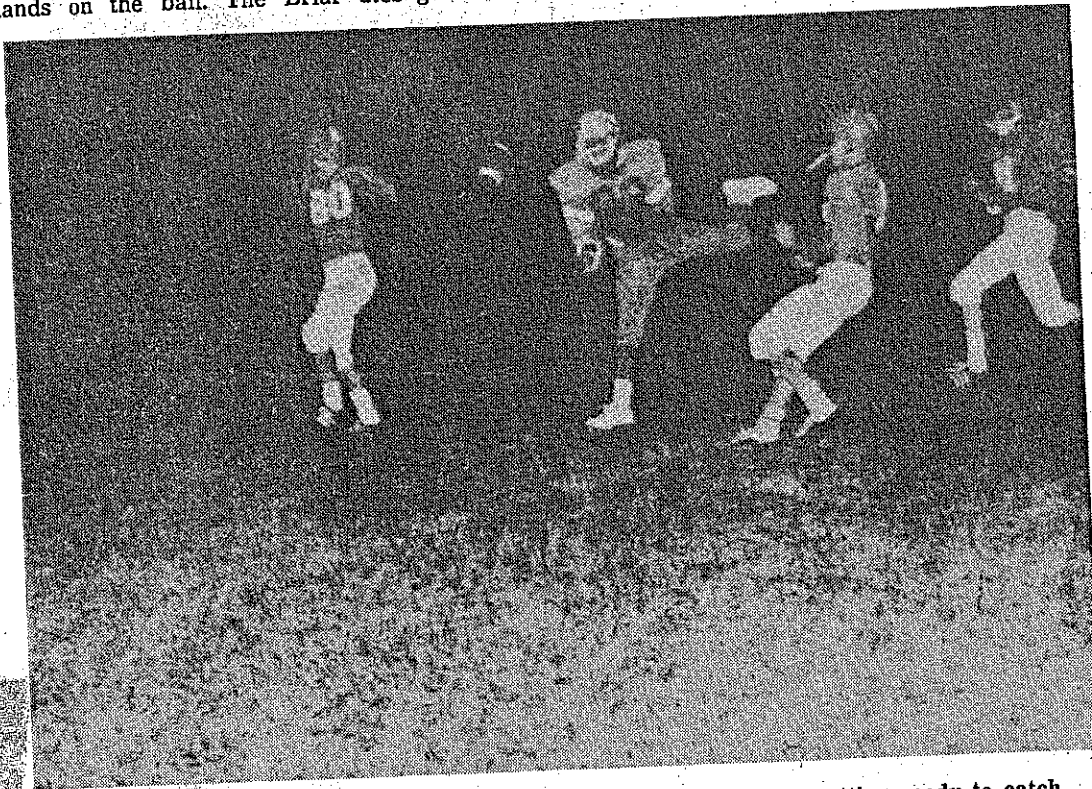
As the Jumpers began to mount another offensive drive the Wildcats demonstrated why they had limited their opponent to just 32 points prior to the Somerset game. Twice the Wildcats stopped the Jumpers and Perkins, and on a fourth down play they nailed the Jumper ball carrier for no gain and took the ball over on downs.

Once more, the Jumpers, led by Bruce Colbert and Mik Tucker, stopped the Wildcats in their tracks.

Bob Bates, Perkins, and Williams then carried the ball to the 26 yard line where Jimmy Mounce blew through a big hole in the middle of the line and outraced everyone to the goal line. Aker's extra point attempt failed this time, and the Jumpers went into their kick-off formation with a 20-0 lead.

Ewing Hart took the kick-off and moved the ball to the 35 yard line where he was blocked hard by Bruce Walker and Colbert.

Stanford was not going to be denied from scoring as quarterback James Howard passed the ball to pay-dirt. Howard completed four of six passes on the drive which saw halfback Bobby Foy on the receiving end of



PERKINS ON THE RECEIVING END — Jeff Perkins is shown getting ready to catch the pigskin. Also ready to plow into "Slick" are three Wildcat safetymen. The outcome — well Jeff didn't make the catch but he did catch one that was good for 33 yards and the first Somerset touchdown. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

Clifty No. 46, old schoolhouse.

Wildcats Undefeated In Seven Outings

Nov. 1, 1968

Stanford Invades Somerset Tonight

By MARVIN KINCH

The 1968 home campaign ends tonight as the Somerset Briarumpers host the Stanford Wildcats. So far the Jumpers have a successful 7-1 record, and the umpers are looking forward to tonight's encounter with previous unbeaten Stanford.

Coach Jerry Johns' crew is well rested after having last week off and are anxious to play ball once again. Many people are thinking that Somerset is looking past this game tonight as Coach Johns stated, "We look at all our games and take them one at a time". Stanford is on our schedule, and we will play them like any other ball team". This seems to be the sentiments that was carried

throughout the locker room last night as Coach Johns read a sports article from a Lexington paper stating that the Jumpers wouldn't be ready for the Wildcats. The ball team thinks they are ready.

The Jumpers have had a good week of hard hitting which included two of the hardest hitting practices that this reporter has seen.

The invading Stanford Wildcats have a "proud defense", states their coach, Bill Ed Leedy. The Wildcat defense so far has allowed only 32 points while racking up a 5-0-2 record. The two ties that Stanford has against the Madison Royal Purples of Richmond (0-0) and the highly rated Frankfort Panthers

(12-12). Somerset fans don't have to remember what the Panthers did to the Jumpers as it was our only loss so far this season.

Sport fans can expect to see the Wildcats running from an "I" formation and from a winged-T. In the backfield for the invading Stanford team, will be James Howard at quarterback, a 140 pound junior and Joda Curlis who is a 165 pound senior fullback and who is the front man on the "I" formation. The halfbacks for the Stanford team are Ewing Hart, a 153 pound senior who is the Wildcat offensive threat and Bobby Denny, a 150 pound junior. Denny plays the flanker mainly in the wing-

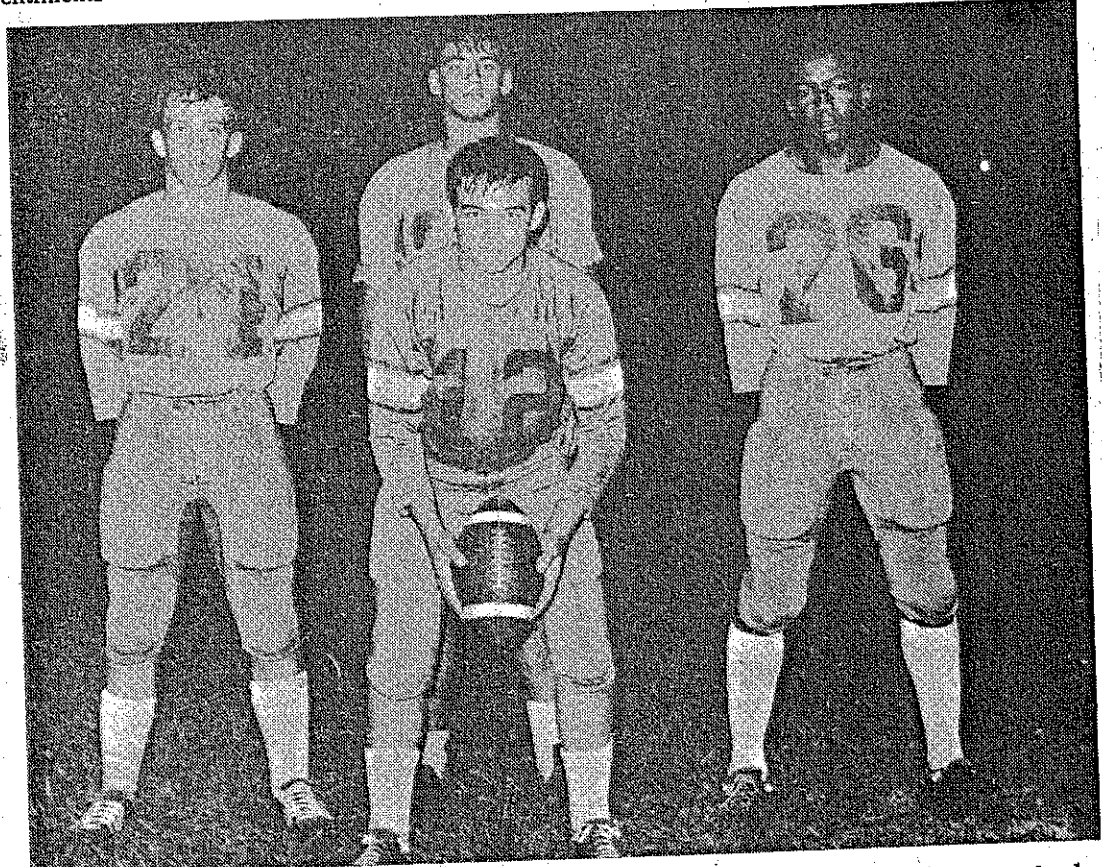
ed-T formation and is Howard's favorite target.

But defense is the main thought around the Stanford gridirons. Virgil Burnside is the main sparkplug for the Wildcats, and he in turn is aided by guards Jim Haglett and Gary Johnson. Joda Curlis and Tim Hester will be the linebackers, and Bob Denny and Jim McGuffey will be the ends that will be trying to stop the Briar Jumper offense.

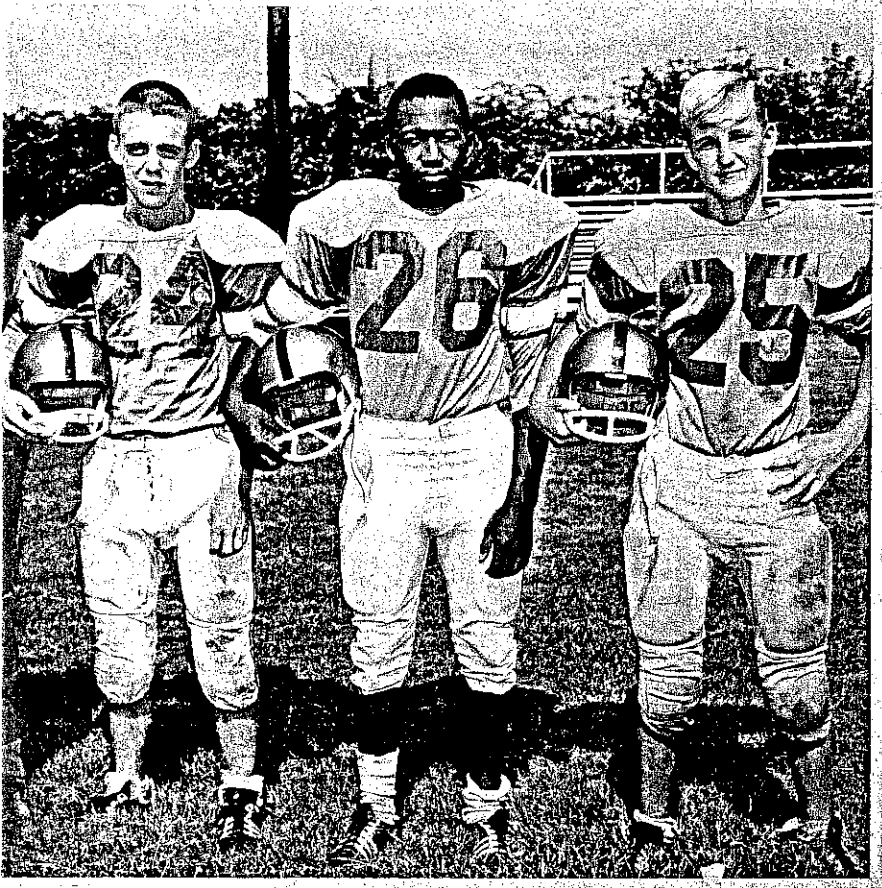
Somerset offense will see Timmy Williams return to the lineup for first time in three weeks and Dave Padgett going back to his cornerback position. The state's sixth leading scorer, Jeff Perkins, will be in at his half-

back position as he tries to keep up his two touchdown scoring performance. If Perkins should be stopped, Williams can go with either Jimmy Mounce or Bob Bates who have already proven that they can run over

their opponent Bob Aker. He puts his work and scoring performance to the end of career at he expected to root these home victors. Gold are Darter, Dale H. Terry Tann Colbert, Daker, Jim Perkins and Bob Bates. A big crowd tend the game are again going to attend a good number of coming down see the Jur



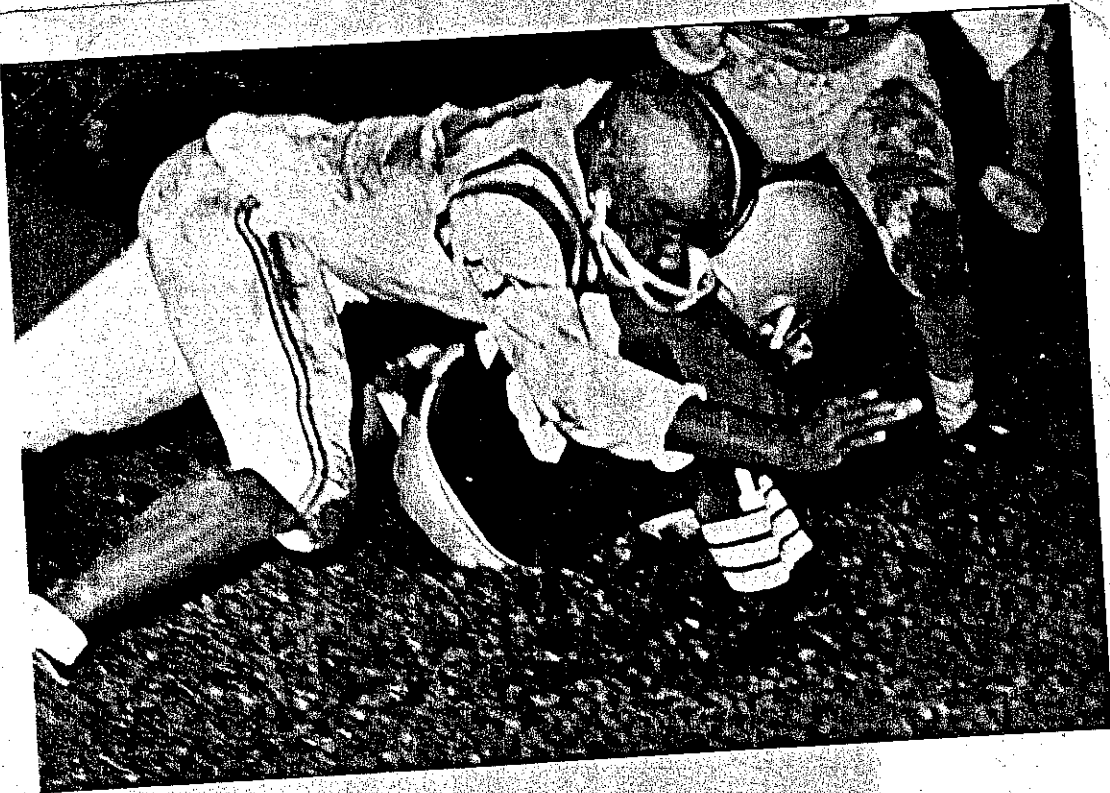
SHS STARTING BACKFIELD — The above individuals will be carrying the pay load for the Purple and Gold tonight. Pictured from left are, back row, Bob Bates, Jimmy Mounce and Jeff Perkins. All three will be playing their last regular season game at home tonight. Quarterback for tonight will be Timmy Williams who has two seasons remaining for the Jumpers. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



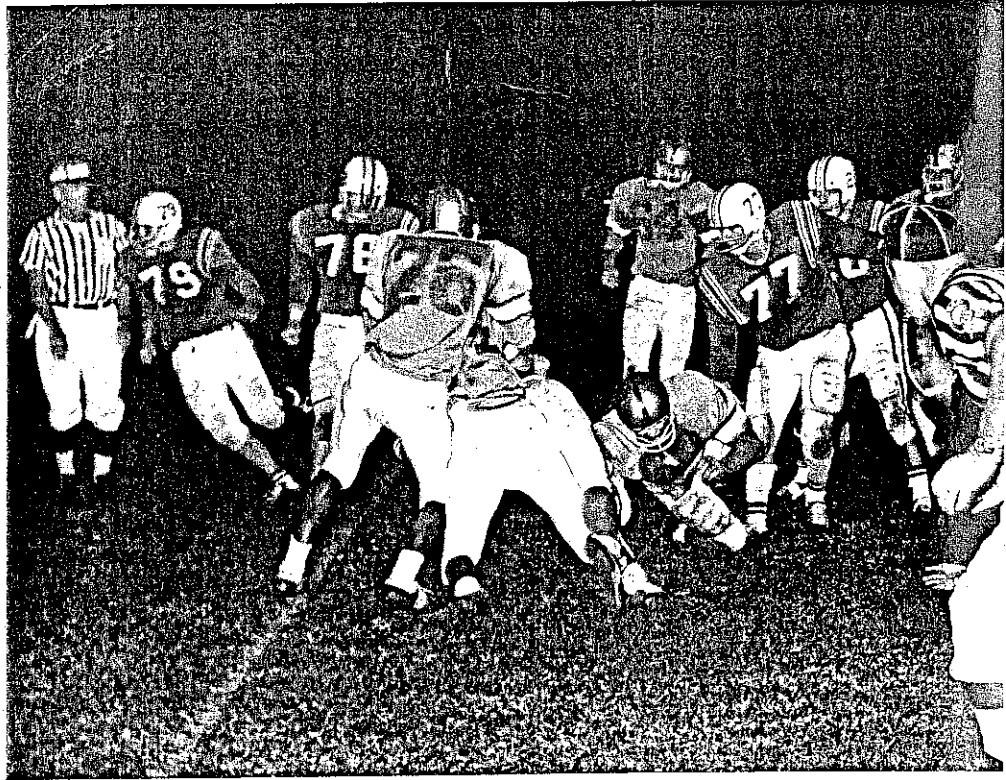
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Eastern Signs Valley Stars; Morehead Lands Perkins

Two Valley High School football stars, center-linebacker Ronald Cook and guard Steve Sells, have signed Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid scholarships with Eastern Kentucky University. Fred Francis, an Eastern assistant coach, signed Cook and Sells. Morehead, another OVC school, landed Somerset High halfback Jeff Perkins, a third-team All-State choice. The 5-foot-10 set last season, was signed by Larry Marmie, a Morehead assistant coach.



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CKC Championship Decided Tonight!

Anderson Plays At Frankfort For Title

bert the Mid-State conference extra point kicks in addition to a 23-yard field goal. This led the Cardinals to a 50-0 rout of Mercer County, and LeMaster scored twice again. Tates Creek on runs of 22-11 yards, and in the proct gained a share of the Lexington scoring title. The Defenders won 30-7.

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By BRUCE GARRISON
Herald Sports Writer
Anderson and Frankfort, division winners in the Central Kentucky Conference, battle for the league title at 8 o'clock tonight at Frankfort Ollie Leathers field.

The busy Panthers will be playing their second of three games in one week for the title, won by Henry Clay last year.

It was Anderson, coached by Ray Hager, that fell to the Blue Devils in that championship game, 13-6.

Anderson was edged by Frankfort for the Class A, Region Two, District One title by Dickinson rating, 23,138 to 20,000.

After tonight, Frankfort must deal with Bardstow for the Region crown Friday and try to break Bardstow's 21-game winning streak.

Last Friday, Frankfort whipped Garrard County to clinch the Division II title.

Coach Ollie Leathers isn't too happy about the Panthers' situation, but feels like "we have an obligation to the conference."

Comparing records, Anderson is 9-1 and Frankfort is 9-1-1. In the conference, Anderson is 6-0 and Frankfort is 6-0-1.

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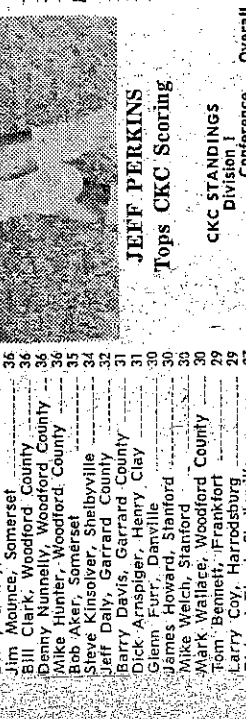
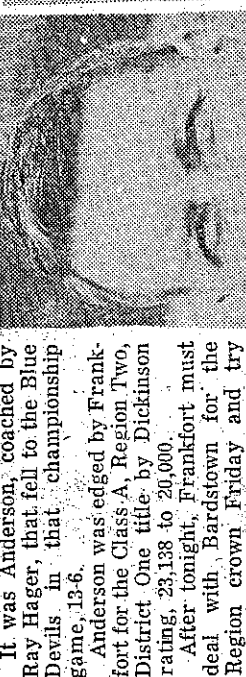
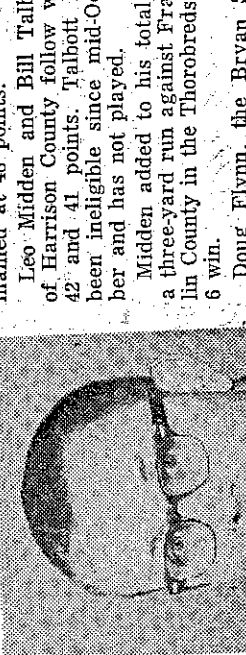
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RAY HAGER
Second Title Try

OLLIE LEATHERS
Tough Week Ahead

JEFF PERKINS
Tops CKC Scoring

CKC SCORING

Player	School	TP
Jeff Perkins	Somerseset	122
Charlie Bill Owens, Mt. Sterling		120
Arthur McKee, Anderson		76
Doug Cunningham, Mt. Sterling		76
Joe Fitch, Woodford County		72
Mike Beckham, Henry Clay		60
Ronnie Young, Harrodsburg		55
Leonard Couffer, Danville		50
Mac Quarrels, Frankfort		48
Herbie Hawes, Danville		48
Richard DesCombes, MAM		46
Ewing Hart, Stanford		44
Larry Robinson, Frankfort		43
Roy Williams, MAM		43
Theo Cotton, Danville		38
Jerry New, Anderson		38
Amy Doty, MAM		38
Mike Wight, Woodford County		38
Jack Carrington, Mt. Sterling		37
Don McReynolds, Mt. Sterling		36
Gary Kendall, Paris		36
Bobby Denny, Stanford		36
Jim Mounce, Somerseset		35
Bill Clark, Woodford County		35
Denny Nunneily, Woodford County		35
Mike Hunter, Woodford County		35
Bob Aker, Somerseset		35
Steve Kinsolver, Shelbyville		34
Jeff Daly, Garrard County		32
Dick Arnsperger, Henry Clay		31
James Howard, Stanford		30
Glenn Furr, Danville		30
Mike Welch, Stanford		30
Mark Wallace, Woodford County		30
Tom Bennett, Frankfort		29
Larry Coy, Harrodsburg		27
Richard Floyd, Shelbyville		27
Larry Henderson, Mt. Sterling		27
Joey Curtis, Stanford		26
Robbie Ross, Henry Clay		25
Garlen Webb, Shelbyville		24
Jerry Fitch, Woodford County		24
Tommy Williams, Frankfort		23
Mike Bates, Anderson		22
Les Letton, Danville		22
John Hanks, Anderson		20
Claude Mitchell, Georgetown		19
Tom Mundy, Henry Clay		18
David Ruggles, Anderson		18
John Barton, Frankfort		18
Steve Lovell, Danville		18
Glenn Simpson, Danville		18
Bruce Gordon, Madison*		18
Charles Kavanaugh, Madison*		18
George Calico, Mt. Sterling		18
Bob Brooks, Mt. Sterling		18
Albert Wess, Paris		18
Vic Manuel, MAM		18

*Game not listed.

CKC STANDINGS

Division	W	L	T	WLT	Overall
Conference	6	0	0	9 1 0	6 0 0 9 1 0
Division I	6	1	0	10 1 0	6 3 0 7 3 0
Anderson*	6	3	0	7 3 0	6 3 0 7 3 0
Mt. Sterling	2	3	0	6 4 1	1 2 0 5 4 1
Woodford County	1	2	0	4 1 0	1 2 0 4 1 0
Henry Clay	1	2	0	4 1 0	1 2 0 4 1 0
Paris	1	2	0	4 1 0	1 2 0 4 1 0
Garrard County	1	2	0	4 1 0	1 2 0 4 1 0
Georgetown	0	2	0	6 4 0	0 2 0 6 4 0
MAM	0	2	0	6 4 0	0 2 0 6 4 0
*Clinched Title					
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L	2	5	1	2 5 1	2 5 1 2 5 1
T	1	5	0	4 6 0	1 5 0 4 6 0
Frankfort*	0	2	0	3 6 1	0 2 0 3 6 1
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Stanford					
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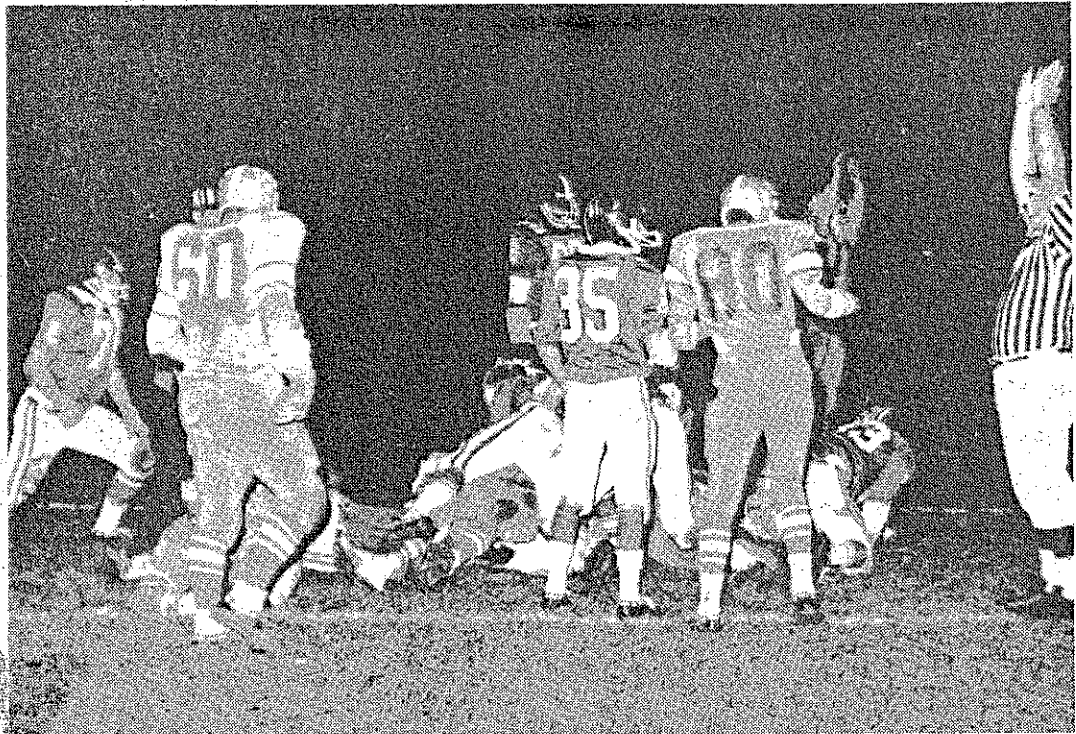
quarter and it appeared that they both were trying to feel the other team out.

The first quarter ended with the score 0-0 and Danville in control of the pigskin.

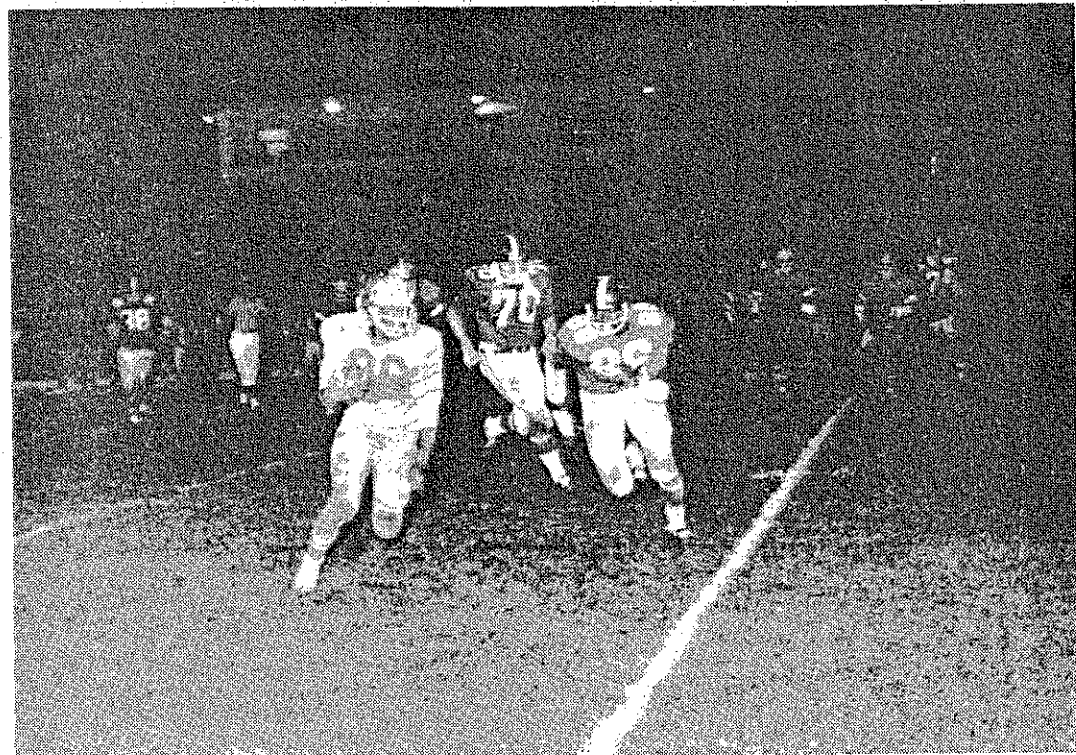
Admirals tried to sweep left end and the fullback, Theo Cotton, fumbled the ball and Somerset's Tom Petrey recovered the fumble.

Herbie Hawes proved to be the one that brought the Briar Jumpers' downfall as he took the kick-off and slashed through the left side of the Somerset line for

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MOUNCE IN FOR THE SCORE — Jimmy Mounce is pictured on the bottom of the pile after he crossed the goal line in the second quarter of action against the Admirals. Mounce's score plus Aker's kick put the Jumpers in front of the home team 7-6. However that didn't last long as the Danville team went on to upset the Jumpers 32-7. (Photocraft Studio Photo)



PERKINS SWEEPS RIGHT END — Jeff Perkins is shown above as he swept right end against the Danville Admirals in last Friday night's contest. Danville stopped the All-State halfback prospect for no tallies as they downed the Jumpers 32-7. (Photocraft Studio Photo)

The "Game of The Year" will take place tomorrow night at Danville as the Briar Jumpers travel to Centre College and meet the Admirals in their last regular season game.

The Jumper-Admiral clash is always a hard fought rivalry between the two schools, but this year the game has even more importance. The winner of this contest will be crowned the winner of the Second District, Second Region of Class AA ball. The winner of this game will then in turn represent this District in the play-offs for the State Championship.

For ten weeks the Briar Jumpers have lived and breathed for the Danville game. However, they had no idea that this game would be the one that would decide the championship.

Danville is "supposed to be" in a rebuilding stage after losing 15 seniors from last season's ball club and were not expected to have much in the line of a potential powerhouse. They have come through with a fine season and sport an outstanding 7-2-1 record. Also, they

have on their side an impressive record at Somerset for one season. "Slick" is hoping to have a successful season finale against the Admirals tomorrow night.

Coach Jerry Johns states that there will be no tie in this game - either we win or we lose. He did promise the fans that there was going to be a good head knocking contest. Somerset will be putting their 8-1 record also on the line and will have no easy contest with the Admirals. As a matter of fact, several members of the coaching staff have stated that this will be the hardest game the Briar Jumpers will play all season.

Nevertheless, it is do or die for both teams with the team that wins taking all the marbles home.

One of the most loyal fans of the Jumpers is John B. Perkins, father of two great Somerset football players. John B., as he is called by most of his friends, is the father of Jeff "Slick" Perkins and John B. Perkins Jr. who played the Jumpers in 1964-66.

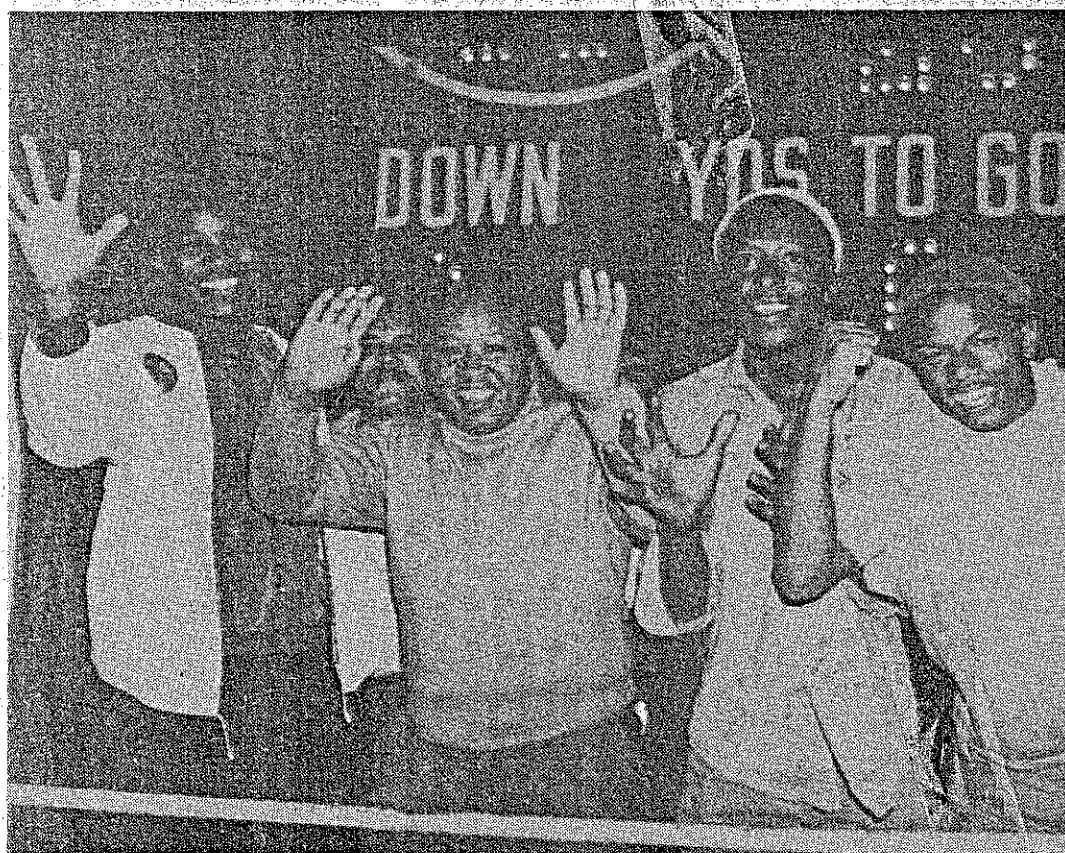
Presently "Slick" is the sixth leading scorer in the state and currently holds the all time scor-

ing record at Somerset for one season. "Slick" is hoping to have a successful season finale against the Admirals tomorrow night.

John B. Jr. played for the Briar Jumpers in '64 through '66 and in his last two seasons was the leading point producer for the Somerset team. The Perkins family don't stop here, as they have another potential outstanding football player up and coming in Ben Perkins. Ben has been described by Coach Johns as a promising young halfback that will be able to help the Briar Jumpers in the seasons to come. He has the ability to become as good a football player as his brother Jeff, if he would develop his skills.

A pep rally is planned tonight at the football field at 7:30, and all Somerset football fans and boosters are encouraged to attend.

Game time will be 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night at the Centre College field and all Briar Jumper supporters are encouraged to back the team and travel to Danville with them.



"JOHN B." A LOYAL SOMERSET FAN — The loyal Somerset fan pictured above in the middle is John B. Perkins, Sr., father of Somerset star halfback Jeff Perkins. John B. has been a loyal Briar Jumper fan for many years and his oldest son, John B. Jr., led the Briar Jumpers in scoring in '65 and in '66. Jeff has broken the school scoring record this year and is sixth in the state in scoring. John and his friends saw the Jumpers down Stanford last Friday night at Clara Morrow Field.

(Photocraft Studio Photo)

Somerset, Danville Won't Tie, Says Johns

District Crown At Stake

By MIKE RUEHLING
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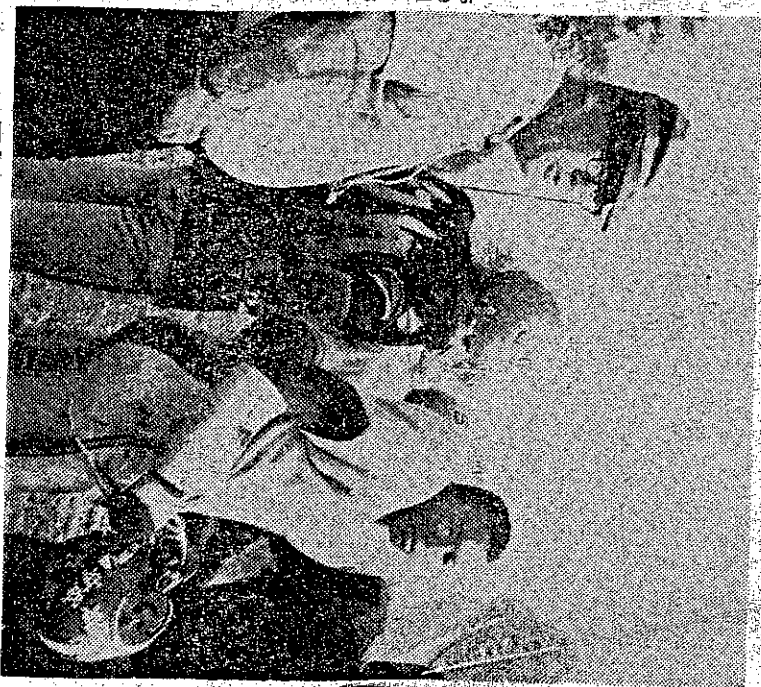
SOMERSET, Ky. — Mondays are busy, busy practices in the life of Jerry Johns, football coach at Somerset High School. That's the day he distributes the rewards of the past week-end (stars for going to church on Sunday, a skull and crossbones to those who were outstanding in the Stanford game), all which are proudly displayed on helmets.

"First we tape everybody up," Johns said, "then we go out and run all the candy bars and soda pop out of these guys that they picked up over the week-end."

Just then a man dressed in surgical green, with a white mask hanging around his neck, stuck his head in Johns' office.

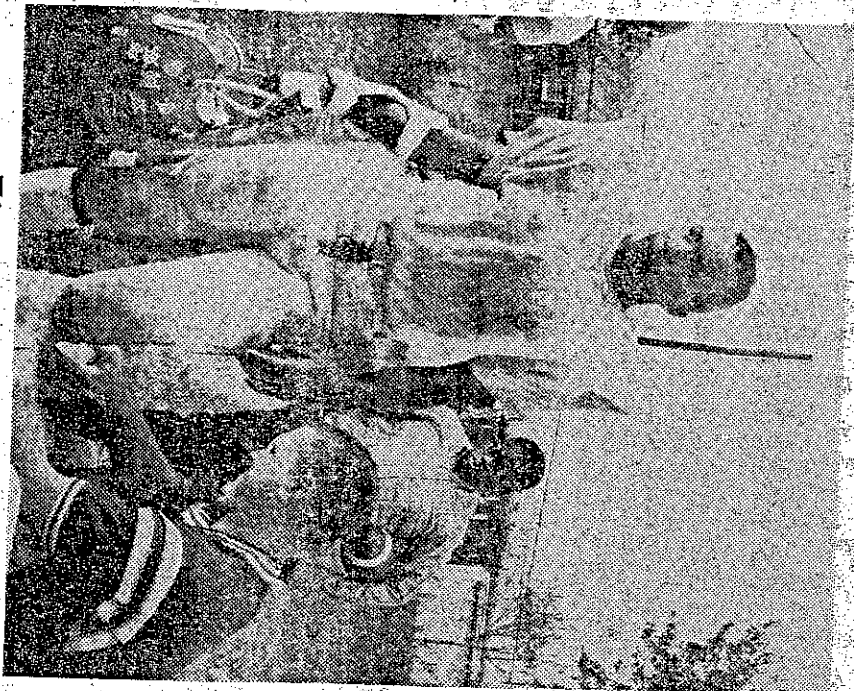
"Hurry up and get those players who have to be looked at out here," demanded the man in green. "I'm in between appointments."

"That's our team doctor," explained the man in green.



Then Back To Business

Sometimes Somerset's Jeff Perkins needs patching up. That's what assistant coach Jim Traxel is doing with the tape as an interested visitor watches. This is the biggest week of Perkins' high school career as Somerset prepares for Friday's game at Danville. Perkins is the highest-scoring halfback in the school's history. (Staff Photos by Mike Ruehling)



Time For A Smile

That's Jeff Perkins on the right. He's Somerset's All-State candidate at halfback. There he's enjoying a rare break during practice as the Britar Jumpers prepare for Friday's district championship game with Danville. Smiling with his start, Somerset coach Jerry Johns. Perkins has scored 132 points.

Perkins Grabs CKC Scoring Lead

By MARVIN KINCH

Jeff "Slick" Perkins, Mr. Everything for the Somerset Briar Jumpers, took a commanding lead this past week in the Central Kentucky Conference (CKC) scoring race.

Perkins leads the race with 132 points which is 16 points better than his closest rival, Charlie Bill Owens from Mt. Sterling.

"Slick's" four touchdown performance against previously unbeaten Stanford is a big factor in his being in the lead presently. It appeared that Owens might take over the lead as the Briar Jumpers were idle last week, but Perkins made up for lost yardage as he literally broke the backs of the Stanford Wildcats.

"Slick" did waste much time showing the Wildcats that he and the Jumpers meant business as

he caught a 33 yard pass from quarterback Timmy Williams the first time Somerset had the ball.

Jeff amassed another score in the first quarter as he swept left end and went into the end zone after racing 35 yards. Sport fans saw why most people think "Slick" will be Somerset's next All-Stater as he crossed the goal line on the previous mention touchdown using one hand to keep his balance after being hit on the eight yard line. A tremendous second effort by Jeff.

Perkins added two more tallies in the second half as he went for 42 yards with 6:01 left in the third quarter to put Somerset ahead 27-6.

"Slick's" final touchdown came on a punt return that covered 57 yards and put the Jumpers out of reach.

The four touchdowns that Perkins made against Stanford raised his total output for the year to 22. As most Briar Jumper fans know, each time Jeff crosses the goal line he breaks his own scoring record.

Jimmy Mounce and Bob Aker also added to their season output as Mounce ran for a score and Aker added four extra points after touchdowns and kicked his second consecutive field goal in as many games.

Bob's seven point output gives him a total of 34 points for the season.

Mounce's six pointer gives him a total of 30 points, good for 18th place in the CKC scoring race.

CKS SCORING

Player, School	TP
Jeff Perkins, Somerset	132
C. B. Owens, Mt. Sterling	116
D. Cuninghame, Mt. Sterling	75
Arthur McKee, Anderson	72
Joe Fitch, Woodford Co.	66
Tommy Clay, Frankfort	56
Leonard Coulter, Danville	49
M. Beckman, Henry Clay	48
Mac Quarles, Frankfort	45
Ronnie Young, Harrodsburg	42
Richard DesCombs, MMI	42
Theo Cotton, Danville	39
Ewing Hart, Stanford	39
Jerry New, Anderson	38
Roy Williams, MMI	37
Larry Robinson, Frankfort	37
J. Carrington, Mt. Sterling	37
Herbie Hawes, Danville	36
Gary Kendall, Paris	36
Mike Hunter, Woodford Co.	36
Bob Aker, Somerset	34
Steve Kinsolver, Shelbyville	34
Jeff Daly, Garrard County	32
Barry Davis, Garrard County	31
Mike Wright, Woodford Co.	31
Andy Dohn, MMI	31
Jim Mounce, Somerset	30
D. Arnsbiger, Henry Clay	25
Bobby Deny, Stanford	30
Mark Wallace, Woodford Co.	30
Richard Floyd, Shelbyville	27
D. Arnsfriger, Henry Clay	25
Jody Curtis, Stanford	25
Bob Bates, Somerset	24
Denny Nunnally, Woodford Co.	24
Mike Welch, Stanford	24
Bill Clark, Woodford Co.	24
Garien Webb, Shelbyville	24
Glen Furr, Danville	24
Robbie Ross, Henry Clay	24
James Howard, Stanford	24
John Bennett, Frankfort	22
Larry Coy, Harrodsburg	21
John Hanks, Anderson	20
L. Henderson, Mt. Sterling	20
Claude Mitchell, Georgetown	19
David Ruggles, Anderson	18
Glen Simpson, Danville	18
Les Letton, Danville	18
Tom Mundy, Henry Clay	18
Charles Galico, Mt. Sterling	18
Albert Wess, Paris	18
Vic Manuel, MMI	18
Jerry Fitch, Woodford Co.	18