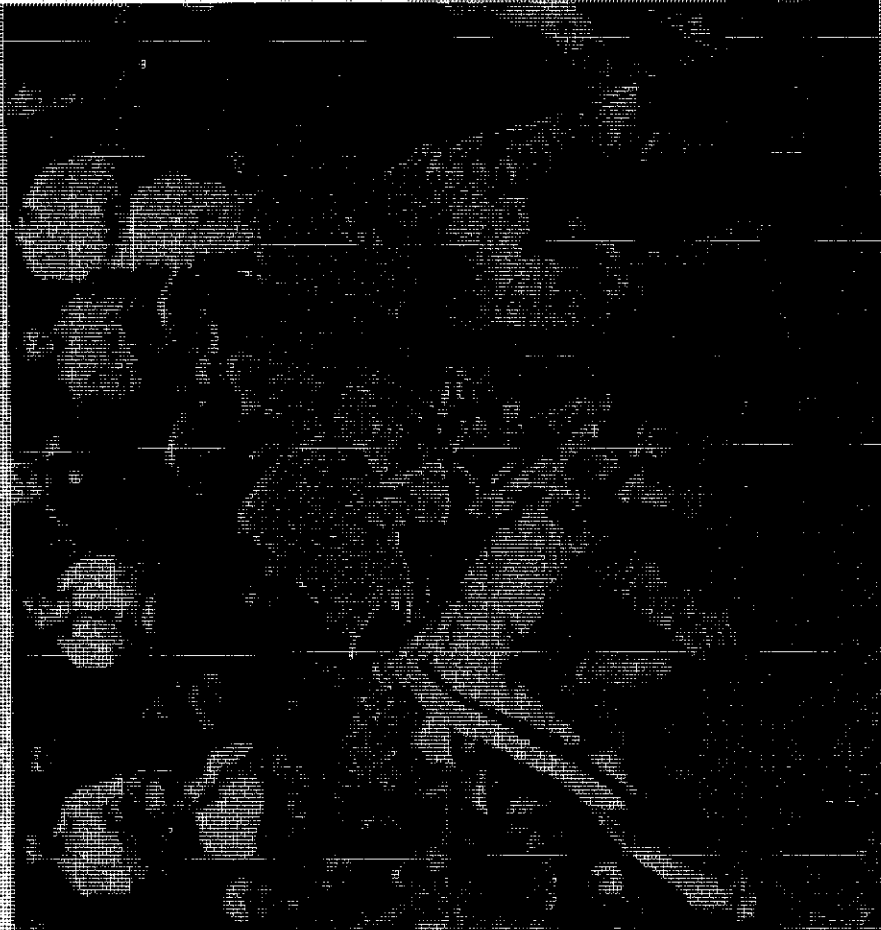


History of 1900

Control Attack Spurs Highlands Past Lafayette 22-6 In R

Highlands defeated Lafayette 22-6 in a football game played at the home of the Highlanders on Saturday afternoon. The Highlanders were in complete control of the game from the start, and their attack was so effective that Lafayette was unable to get into the game. The Highlanders scored 22 points, while Lafayette scored only 6. The game was a complete rout for the Highlanders, and they were praised for their excellent play. The Highlanders' attack was based on a combination of running and passing, and they were able to move the ball down the field with ease. Lafayette's defense was unable to stop the Highlanders, and they were forced to punt several times. The game was a clear demonstration of the Highlanders' skill and teamwork.



Lafayette Up The Middle

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HOMES Trigg Co. Upset Victim In Rec Bowl 'A' Game

Adams 'Comes Back' - And Pineville Wins 20

Trigg County was upset by Adams in a football game played at the home of the Trigg County team on Saturday afternoon. The game was a close contest, and Adams was able to score 20 points, while Trigg County scored only 6. The game was a complete rout for Adams, and they were praised for their excellent play. The Trigg County team was unable to stop Adams, and they were forced to punt several times. The game was a clear demonstration of Adams' skill and teamwork.

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TC Ball Control, Defense Nets Perfect Win Over Generals, 20-14

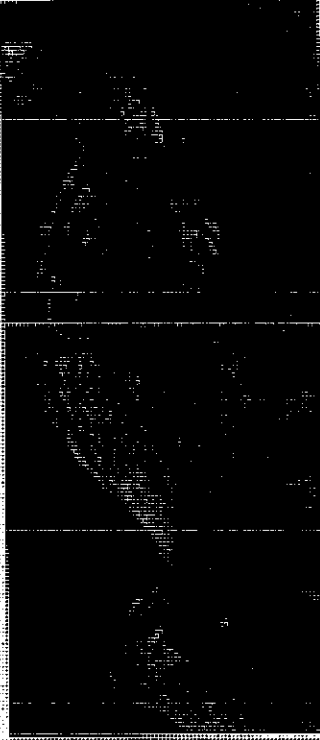
By WICK BOWEN
 The Lafayette football team, coached by Coach [Name], defeated the [Opponent] team, coached by Coach [Name], in a 20-14 victory on Saturday, October 20, 1944. The game was played at [Location].

The Lafayette team, which has been undefeated this season, dominated the game from the start. They controlled the ball for most of the game, running a perfect defensive strategy that limited the [Opponent] to only a few short plays.

The [Opponent] team, which was favored to win, struggled throughout the game. They were unable to establish any rhythm and were forced to punt frequently. Their offense was completely shut down by the Lafayette defense, which made several key interceptions and sacks.

The Lafayette offense, led by quarterback [Name], was efficient and accurate. They scored 20 points through a combination of passing and rushing plays. The defense, led by [Name], was equally impressive, recording 14 points through defensive touchdowns.

The game was a tactical masterclass for both teams, but the Lafayette team's superior ball control and defensive prowess proved to be the deciding factors. The final score of 20-14 reflected the dominance of the Lafayette team on the field.



Madison 'Flat' But Triumphs 44-0 Over Outmanned Sayre

By WICK BOWEN
 The Madison football team, coached by Coach [Name], defeated the Sayre team, coached by Coach [Name], in a 44-0 victory on Saturday, October 20, 1944. The game was played at [Location].

The Madison team, which has been undefeated this season, dominated the game from the start. They controlled the ball for most of the game, running a perfect defensive strategy that limited the Sayre team to only a few short plays.

The Sayre team, which was heavily outmanned, struggled throughout the game. They were unable to establish any rhythm and were forced to punt frequently. Their offense was completely shut down by the Madison defense, which made several key interceptions and sacks.

The Madison offense, led by quarterback [Name], was efficient and accurate. They scored 44 points through a combination of passing and rushing plays. The defense, led by [Name], was equally impressive, recording 0 points through defensive touchdowns.

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THE CARR RATINGS

Team	Rating	Notes
Alabama	A	Strong offense, solid defense.
Arkansas	B	Good ball control, consistent play.
California	A-	Excellent defense, strong running game.
Colorado	B+	Improving offense, solid defense.
Illinois	A	Strong offense, excellent defense.
Indiana	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Iowa	B+	Strong offense, excellent defense.
Kansas	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Michigan	A-	Strong offense, excellent defense.
Minnesota	A	Strong offense, excellent defense.
Missouri	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Nebraska	B+	Strong offense, excellent defense.
North Carolina	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Ohio	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Oklahoma	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Pennsylvania	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Texas	A	Strong offense, excellent defense.
Virginia	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Washington	B	Good offense, solid defense.
West Virginia	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Wisconsin	B	Good offense, solid defense.
Wyoming	B	Good offense, solid defense.

Defenders Bury Holmes 56-7; Bell Scores On 80-Yard Play

By WICK BOWEN
 The [Team] football team, coached by Coach [Name], defeated the [Opponent] team, coached by Coach [Name], in a 56-7 victory on Saturday, October 20, 1944. The game was played at [Location].

The [Team] team, which has been undefeated this season, dominated the game from the start. They controlled the ball for most of the game, running a perfect defensive strategy that limited the [Opponent] to only a few short plays.

The [Opponent] team, which was heavily outmanned, struggled throughout the game. They were unable to establish any rhythm and were forced to punt frequently. Their offense was completely shut down by the [Team] defense, which made several key interceptions and sacks.

The [Team] offense, led by quarterback [Name], was efficient and accurate. They scored 56 points through a combination of passing and rushing plays. The defense, led by [Name], was equally impressive, recording 7 points through defensive touchdowns.

The game was a tactical masterclass for both teams, but the [Team] team's superior ball control and defensive prowess proved to be the deciding factors. The final score of 56-7 reflected the dominance of the [Team] team on the field.

A notable play occurred in the fourth quarter when [Player Name] scored on an 80-yard play, showcasing his exceptional talent and the team's offensive capabilities.

ns Predicted For Browns, Denver,

DUCE LOWITT
 (K (AP) — Denver stay there. So does
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 ins. "It" is the vic-
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 in Denver's Mile
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There is where Cleveland will
 be, too, upsetting Kansas City,
 then gliding into first place
 when Pittsburgh's reeling Steel-
 ers take it on the chin Monday
 night in Miami. Sorry about
 that, Chiefs.
 This fearless football fore-
 caster took it on the chin last
 Thanksgiving Day, coming up
 with a couple of turkeys, and
 finishing the weekend with a 9-4
 mark that put the season's
 record at 89-48-6 for a .650 per-
 centage.
Broncos 21, Cowboys 17
 One thing Denver has shown
 in this remarkable season—par-

ticularly in its current run of
 seven games without a defeat—
 has been the ability to strike at
 the right time, overcoming an
 opponent's slim lead, then hold-
 ing onto its own. Dallas, on the
 other hand, has been victimized
 in the stretch a few times, giv-
 ing up late leads or failing to
 grab them. This certainly isn't
 going to be any pushover, but
 the feeling is that, when it
 comes down to those final pul-
 sating minutes, those banshees
 in the stands will push the
 Broncos over the edge and into
 the best season in their history.

Browns 20, Chiefs 16
 The Browns barely escaped
 with a victory over Pittsburgh
 last week, saved by a slightly
 overthrown pass. But the point
 is that, like the Broncos, Cleve-
 land has shown a propensity for
 comeback football and Kansas
 City hasn't. The Browns' de-
 fense will give Mike Livingston
 fits.
Dolphins 24, Steelers 17
 Pittsburgh's "quarterback rou-
 lette" continues. No. 3 Joe
 Gilliam is in, No. 2 Terry Han-
 ratty is out and No. 1 Terry
 Bradshaw is on the way back.
 No matter. The Steelers could
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ETTE AWARD WINNERS — Honored at the Lafayette football banquet last night were (left to
 Mark Perkins, outstanding defensive lineman; Dallas Owens, outstanding back and outstanding receiver
 ; Harry Simpson, most valuable offensive back; Lee Pruitt, outstanding offensive lineman; and
 arner, most valuable player. (Staff Photo).

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Generals Survive Early Errors, Win 33-14 Simpson Leads Rally Against Madison

STUART WARNER
Staff Writer
Poynter felt sure this

after his Lafayette

is committed several

mistakes — a fumbled

and a drive-stopping

and interception — and

in's wily end Clarence

had caught two touch-

strikes to put the Purples

at the half, Poynter

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just knew the visiting

A team from Richmond

going to beat his boys

this year.

He was right.

Generals tightened up

pass defense and launched

sive ground assault — led

Harry Simpson, Dallas

and bullish Bill Ingram

subdue the pesky Purples

last night for their second

as many games.

fore the game, Madison's

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some early mistakes."

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n i n g kickoff squiggled

between the Generals' return

men and Madison recovered

only 22 yards away from the

goal line.

Five plays later, Gentry

hauled in a seven-yard pass

from Larry Winkler in the end

zone and it looked like the

underdog Purples, who have

beaten Lafayette the past two

seasons, might do it again.

And Lafayette' miseries

continued in the first quarter

was Gentry intercepted a Scott

Warner pass to halt one touch-

down drive and later recovered

a Simpson fumble to stop

another.

The Generals finally got on

the board on an eight-yard

touchdown run by the 160-pound

Simpson, who slipped through

the Madison defense like a

waterbug for 158 yards on 23

carries, but Madison went back

ahead when Gentry broke free

in the Lafayette secondary and

scored on a 48-yard bomb from

Winkler.

"We came out with a lot of

enthusiasm," said Lovell. "And

the kids did everything and

more we could expect out of

them. But Lafayette just wore

us down. They've got a

tremendous team."

The home team reduced the

deficit to 14-13 at the half on

a five-play, 47-yard march that

culminated in a two-yard TD

plunge by the 225-Ingram with

2:23 remaining in the second

quarter.

And then the Generals put it

away with three third-period

touchdowns.

Ingram got the first on a

three-yard run at the end of

a 64-yard drive. Three Madison

plays netted a minus five yards

and Owens fielded the ensuing

punt at the Purple 49 and raced

almost untouched to paydirt,

strolling into the end zone with

his back turned to the goal post.

Owens also got Lafayette's

final TD on a 19-yard reverse

with 1:27 still left in the third

quarter. The All-State candidate

ran for the conversion for the

final margin.

Meanwhile, the Lafayette

defense, which had its bad

moments in the first half, put

a complete stop to anything the

Purples tried to do after in-

termission, as Madison gained

only one first down and didn't

cross mid-field the final two

stanzas.

"The first half, we played like

last year," said defensive back

Brandon Johnson, who had an

interception for the Generals.

"But we got things together in

the second half."

Poynter had particular praise

for his squad's effort against

the run.

"We didn't give them a thing

inside," he said, mentioning the

performance of linemen Mark

Perkins, David Neal, Mike

Meadows, Steve Richardson,

Sam Wilder and William Cayson

and linebacker Lee Pruitt and

Terry Ballard.

Madison had only four first

downs and 48 yards rushing and

all of its 87 yards passing came

in the first half.

Lafayette rushed for 315

yards, behind Simpson, who has

now collected 291 yards on the

ground in two games, Ingram

picked up 71 yards on 16 totes;

Owens had 50 yards on five

carries and two pass recep-

tions; and Warner rambled for

36 yards on five carries and

completed four of six passes.

Last Night's Grid Scores

High Schools		Local		CKC		Mid-State		Others		Pros	
Seneca 7, Thomas Jefferson 4	Franklin-Simpson 20, Tallawan Co. 6	Raceland 41, West Carter 0	Bishop David 14, Western 4	Butler 20, Fairdale 7	Moore 21, Ballant 12	Trinity 40, Central 20	Green Co. 30, Mitchell Co. 12	Louis 27, Crom W. Va. 4	Trigg Co. 21, Fort Campbell 0	Eminence 22, Ky. Country Day 4	Owen Co. 20, Trimble Co. 4
Murray 19, Heston 0	Cawood 40, Hazard 0	LaRue Co. 25, Taylor Co. 0	Sandtown 14, Fort Knox 0	Stacy 25, Williamsburg 0	Reno Co. 19, Osham Co. 6	Campbellville 14, Caverna 0	Covington Holmes 6, Newport Catholic 0	Washington Co. 25, Martin Co. 13	Long Oak 7, Webster Co. 4	Brackinridge Co. 20, Edmundson Co. 6	
Fullen Co. 14, Fullen 6	Apple 12, Warren Central 6	Bullitt Central 30, Nelson Co. 0	Allen Co. 34, Cumberland Co. 0	Davies 22, Henderson Co. 29	Jacksontown 21, Eastern 0	Westport 7, Fern Creek 0	Portsmouth, Ohio 20, Greenup Co. 0	Union Co. 28, Henderson 6	North Hardin 14, Ohio Co. 4	Puduch Tighman 27, Owensboro 6	
Paintsville 61, Mullins 8	North Marshall 20, Raleigh 11	Hart Co. 6, Russell Co. 0	Franklin 20, Surrency 4	Valley 31, Southern 7	Pleasure Ridge 33, Stuart 8	Toad Central Co. Warren East 0	Laurel Co. 24, Lynn Camp 4	Bellevue 22, Carroll Co. 4			
LATE THURSDAY											
Knox Central 13, Harlan 0											
Madisonville 20, Owensboro Catholic 8											
Detroit 24, New England 21											
Kansas City 16, St. Louis 7											

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Somerset's Hoy
Photo by David

The Tate

	M	L
First Downs	4	22
Rushing yardage	48	315
Passing yardage	37	46
Return yardage	54	57
Passes	4-17-1	4-6-1
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	7-24-1	1-0
Yards penalized	45	25

Madison 6 8 0 0-14

Lafayette 0 13 20 0-33

M-Clarence Gentry 7 pass from Larry Winkler (kick failed).

L-Harry Simpson 8 run (Mike Meadows kick).

M-Gentry 48 pass from Winkler (John Mundy pass from Winkler)

L-Bill Ingram 2 run (kick blocked)

L-Ingram 3 run (run failed)

L-Dallas Owens 49 punt return (run failed).

L-Owens 18 run (Owens run).

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Defenders Bomb Middlesboro 66-0

MIDDLESBORO, Ky.

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The defense was as stingy

the offense was potent,

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Defenders for much of the third

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break loose for three touch-

downs in the final four minutes.

Bashear hurled 15 yards to

Tony Ingram for the first. BS

recovered a fumble at the

Middlesboro 29 and Clay carted

it in on the first play from

scrimmage. Then Dennis Jones

ran 30 yards for another TD.

Geoff Grimes ran back a punt

58 yards for a fourth quarter

score and another fumble

recovery set up the final TD

as Gaylord Jackson made it

from the one.

Bryan Station 13 22 19 12-66

Middlesboro 0 0 0 0-0

BS — Vincent Carter 13 run (Tyrone Bond kick)

BS — Tony Logan 39 pass from Lynn Bashear (kick failed)

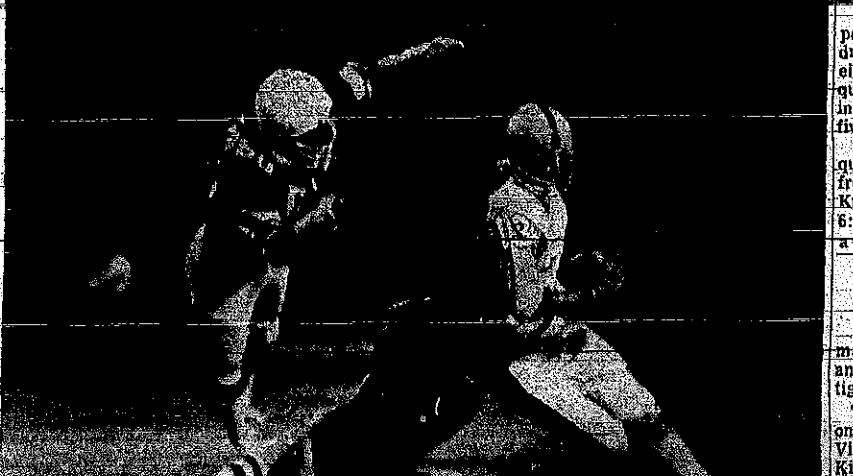
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BS — Buck Clay 11 run (Bond kick)

BS — Tony Ingram 15 pass from Bashear (Bond kick)

BS — Clay 29 run (kick failed)

BS — Dennis Jones 30 run (pass failed)



With 7:23 left in 1

period, Clark ran 6

draw first blood, 4

eight yards with 1:34

quarter to make the

including two of Wa

five PATs.

Taking his turn in

quarter, Russell ran

from TC quarter;

Knight 35 yards for

6:39 to go in the half

a 45-yard pass from

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Get 432 Yards Over Breds

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 the game ended to put

	TC	NC
First downs	15	7
Rushing yardage	432	210
Passing yardage	10	64
Passes	25-0	3-13-3
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Yards penalized	30	20
Tates Creek	0 6 0	14-20
Newport Catholic		
Tates Creek	0 6 0	14-20
Newport Catholic	0 0 0	6-6
TC—Stanley Mitchell	1	run (kick failed)
TC—Bobby Knight	3	run (Wayne Burns kick)
NC—Rick Harris	2	run (kick failed)

DANVILLE, Ky. — Danville coach Pat Dale said it earlier this week. He would settle for another tie when his Admirals faced state powerhouse Lafayette.
 By Jove, he got it!
 For the third straight game — that's right — the Admirals played to a tie. The score was 20-20 here. Friday night — the same tally of last week's game with Franklin County. (The week before that it was 6-6 against Oldham County.)

And after his team ended Lafayette's two-game winning streak, Dale said that, yes, he was happy with the tie. "Our

players had a fine game; I'm real proud of them."

The tie — a moral victory for the underdog Admirals — occurred this way:

The Generals took a 20-14 lead into the final quarter only to see Danville move inside their 10. But a David McAfee pitchout to Norman Letcher went awry and Lafayette recovered on its 11.

The visitors moved to their 31 before gambling on fourth down and one yard to go. Harry Simpson went up the middle but was stopped short.

On the third play after the ball changed hands, McAfee and Edwin Grey connected with a pass, Grey making the 30-yard reception for the tying touch-

down. Richard Fowler, who had kicked two extra points earlier, prepared to break the tie. But the snap from center has high and delayed the timing enough for Lafayette to block the boot. The clock showed 5:40 left to play.

On the next series, Simpson fumbled, Grey recovering for the Admirals on the General 45. The home team could not mount a drive and punted. Lafayette likewise punted, Danville taking over on its own 43 with 1:40 left. Passes by McAfee to Grey (17 yards) and to Curtis Young (10 yards) moved the Admirals to the enemy 30. The drive bogged down and the Generals took over with 50 seconds left.

On the first play, Simpson traveled 25 yards to the Danville 45. Scott Warner's passes to Dallas Owens and Billy-Cole for 10 yards each took Lafayette to the 25. Ruf with four seconds

remained unbeaten — with its third straight tie.

The earlier touchdowns happened this way:

Lafayette, risking its No. 2 ranking among the state's Class AA teams, scored first, Bill Ingram going the final yard of an 85-yard march taking 11 plays. The snap was bad and the Generals' attempt to run in the extra point failed.

Danville responded by scoring the next two touchdowns. Letcher ended a 71-yard drive by scoring from the four, Fowler kicking the point after.

Later in the second quarter, the Admirals needed only four plays to go 73 yards. Grey took a McAfee pass for 27 yards and Letcher added 25 more on the ground. The final 18 were gained on McAfee's toss to Letcher. Fowler's kick put Danville ahead 14-6.

Jim Poynter's Generals wasted virtually no time in scoring themselves. In fact, it took an elapsed time of only 21 seconds.

	LAF	DAN
First downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	235	141
Passing yardage	86	164
Passes	7-12-0	12-20-0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	3-39.7	4-34.3
Yards penalized	90	40

Danville 0 14 0 6-20
 Lafayette 6 6 8 0-20
 LAF — Bill Ingram 1 run (run failed)
 DAN — Norman Letcher 4 run (Richard Fowler kick)
 DAN — Letcher 18 pass from David McAfee (Fowler kick)
 LAF — Harry Simpson 26 run (run failed)
 LAF — Ingram 3 run (Dallas Owens pass from Scott Warner)

GIVE ME THAT BALL — Bryan Station's Emanuel Bell wrestles with a Jeffersonville player for the football in last night's game. The Defenders won most of the battles like this and routed the Indiana visitors 41-0. (Staff Photo).

Lafayette Loses Lead, Admirals Gain 3rd Tie

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Baker cf	4 1
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MILWAUKEE

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S-cott lb	4 0
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Lawyer Charles Caldwell 578 Simpson Wins 2-1 In Dream Game

By [Name]

The match between Simpson and Caldwell was a classic example of tactical chess. Caldwell, known for his aggressive play, started with a King's Pawn opening. Simpson, a more defensive player, responded with a Queen's Pawn. The game progressed through several complex positions, with both players showcasing their strategic skills. Simpson's defense proved resilient, forcing Caldwell to play a risky move in the middle game. This move, which opened up his king's position, was the turning point. Simpson capitalized on this opportunity, launching a series of attacks that eventually led to Caldwell's resignation.

The Simpson family has a long history in the chess world. Charles Caldwell, a former national champion, has mentored several young players, including Simpson. Simpson's victory today is a testament to his hard work and dedication to the game. He plans to continue his studies with Caldwell, hoping to learn more advanced tactics and strategies. The match was held in a local chess club, and Simpson's win has drawn a large crowd of spectators, many of whom are new to the sport.

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last night's game with Bates Creek. Carter gained 125 yards as the Defenders claimed a 35-15 win. The victory gave Bryan Station the AA state playoff berth. (Staff Photo by David Perry).

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Lafayette Ends Devils' Hopes As Warner Sparks 29-6 Victory

By STUART WARNER
Staff Writer

Bryan Station, no doubt, will be the Lafayette defense. Henry Clay needed only a win over Lafayette last night to represent Region III, District Two in next week's Class AA playoffs. But with Warner accounting for four scores, all of which were set up by interceptions and fumble recoveries, the Generals had the homesteading Blue Devils and their title hopes with a 29-6 victory.

And a result, Bryan Station by virtue of its 35-15 triumph over Bates Creek, advances to the playoffs for the sixth straight year. Lafayette finished 4-1 in the district and Bryan Station 3-1, but the Defenders won it on the basis of their 18-13 win over the Generals several weeks ago. "I want to wish Bryan Station all the luck in the world," commented Lafayette coach Jim Poynter. "I know I wish we were going, but we've got a fine football team and we're proud to end our season with such a good win over Henry Clay."

Meanwhile, the losers' locker room rung with praise for Lafayette. "It's a shame a team like that can't go to the playoffs," said Blue Devil assistant Ken Cox. "They're probably the finest high school team I've seen since I've been coaching," added head coach Jake Bell about his conquerors.

Henry Clay, though, looked to have the upper hand its first offensive series, quickly moving into Lafayette territory. But then Blue Devil troubles began. Their initial drive was stopped on a fumble recovered by Mike Meadows at the Lafayette 37. Five plays later, Warner hit split end Steve Richie with a 16-yard scoring strike. Meadows booted the conversion and Lafayette was on top 7-0.

And only seconds passed before disaster struck the home team again. Back to pass, Henry Clay's James Tucker lost the ball when he was blasted by the Lafayette rush. Mark Perkins picked up the pigskin at the 16 and rambled his 215

pounds to the four. From there it was only a matter of two short runs by Warner, the second for a three-yard score, and Lafayette was out in front by two touchdowns with 5:45 still left in the first quarter.

"We got ourselves in a tough situation and couldn't recover," Bell commented. Bad turned to worse for Henry Clay early in the second period as Larry Hudson picked off a Tucker aerial at the Blue Devil 40. Warner followed with a 29-yard romp and then passed eighth yards to Dallas Owens for the score and a 21-0 lead that stood until the half.

There was no further scoring until the fourth quarter when Lafayette defensive end William Cayson, who was part of a hard General charge that caught Tucker behind the line six times, tackled Gilbert Roberts in the end zone for a safety. "I thought it was about time the defense put some points on the scoreboard," said Cayson, who recorded his second safety in as many games.

Later in the period, Brandon Johnson intercepted for the Generals at the Henry Clay 26 and returned it to the 16. Warner, who was the game's leading rusher with 84 yards on 12 carries, swept right end three plays later for a 12-yard touchdown run.

"He's as fine as they come," said Bell about Warner, a 6-3 1/2 senior quarterback who also completed five passes for 54 yards.

Henry Clay saved its only offensive flourish for the closing minutes of the game but it was much too little, much too late.

Fullback Dan Silliman spoiled Lafayette's shutout hopes with a seven-yard TD run with 24 seconds to play. The Devils then recovered an on-side kick, but the game ended as Andy White was dragged down at the Lafayette two after a 44-yard pass from Tucker.

"We relaxed a little there at the end," Poynter noted, "but overall, we played a fine defensive game. And we moved the ball when he had to, too." Lafayette's Owens, an All-State candidate, finished out his brilliant career with three pass

receptions, three punt returns for 66 yards and three carries against a team to be deter-

Danny Neimeier, 67 junior playing for the first time in five weeks, led Henry Clay with 66 yards rushing and two catches. Silliman added 51 yards on the ground and Tucker had 105 through the air. Middle guard George Washington seemingly a resident in the Lafayette back field was a defensive standout for the Devils, who are now 6-4.

"He's tough," said Lafayette tailback Harry Simpson, who was watched dogged by Washington all night. "He's an All-Stater if I've ever seen one." Simpson, though, gained 75 yards for the Generals to push his season's rushing total to 1,057 yards, and had a 31-yard score called back.

Lafayette closes with a 6-1 record. Dan Silliman 7 run (run mark). Henry Clay will play in

the Host Bowl Thursday night against a team to be deter-

	L	HC
First downs	17	14
Rushing yardage	206	124
Passing yardage	54	105
Return yrdrage	81	50
Passes	5-14-3	6-17-2
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punts	5-37.4	3-48.0
Yards penalized	80	50

Lafayette	14	7	0	0	29
Henry Clay	0	0	0	0	6

L—Steve Richie 19 pass from Scott Warner (Mike Meadows kick)

L—Warner 3 run (Meadows kick)

L—Dallas Owens 8 pass from Warner (Meadows kick)

L—Safety William Cayson tackled Gilbert Roberts in end zone.

L—Warner 12 run (kick failed)

HC—Dan Silliman 7 run (run failed)

Prep Grid Linescores

Woodford Co.	0	0	0	6	6
Clark Co.	6	8	0	6	20

CC—Kevin Vaughn 5 run (kick failed)

CC—Anthony Parker 4 pass from Greg Gallaher (Parker pass from Gallaher)

CC—Robbie Hatter 45 pass from Gallaher (pass failed)

WC—Steve Bukick 5 run (run failed)

Hopkinsville	6	3	0	0	0
Frank Simpson	0	0	0	0	0

HOPTOWN—Jeff Doss 18 pass from David Bostick (kick failed)

HOPTOWN—Lambert Burse 25 FG

Jessamine County	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	6	14	15	3	44

AND—Anthony Stratton 13 pass from Mike Russell (run failed)

AND—Tony Kays 8 pass from Russell (Stratton run)

AND—Stratton 50 pass from Russell (pass failed)

AND—Tony Young 1 pass from Russell (Kays run)

AND—Emitt Murphy 1 run (Lee Moore run)

AND—Russell 1 run (Terry Cooper run)

MMI—Kevin Craft 7 run (Randy Sadler run)

MMI—Craft 16 fumble recovery (Craft run)

WIL—FG, Steeley 20

WIL—Tony Bryant 34 pass interception (run failed)

WIL—Peace 9 run (run failed)

Shelbyville	16	14	8	0	38
Ky. Country Day	0	0	0	0	0

SHEL—Charlie Wakefield 8 run (Greg Hunter run)

SHEL—Wakefield 4 run (Hunter run)

SHEL—Wakefield 27 run (run failed)

SHEL—Wakefield 50 pass interception (James Brooker run)

SHEL—Hunter 12 run (Booker pass from Robinson)

CD—George Pfeiffer 20 pass from Andy Means (kick failed)

CD—FG, Karl Maier 20

Nicholas Co.	0	6	8	0	14
Estill Co.	16	0	0	0	18

EC—C.T. Williams 2 run (Williams run)

EC—Williams 90 punt return (Williams run)

NC—Joe Wilson 45 run (run failed)

NC—Wilson 3 run (Wilson run)

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Lafayette Grad Owens Has Bright Future At

By WALTER DUNN
Lexington Staff Writer
The Lafayette High School

graduating senior Owens, who was named Lafayette High School's Most Popular Student, is expected to attend the University of Kentucky. Owens, a member of the school's football team, was named Most Popular Student because of his outstanding academic and athletic achievements.

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Local All-Staters



Henry Clay linebacker George Washington, Lafayette receiver Eddie Green, Bryan Brown running back Mike Carter and Lafayette quarterback Brent Turner were the local representatives on the 25-man Herald-Leader All-State football team.

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Football Talk

University of Kentucky football coach Paul Hays (right) welcomes Bill to right, University of Dallas Coach Paul Hays, University of North Carolina Coach Fred Smith and Boyd County's Richard Smith to L.A. today for the annual East-West game.

School All-Star football game, which will be played Saturday. Hays and Smith will perform for the East while Hays and Smith will be going for the West. Photo by John Wright.

1973 All-City Team

Offense

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School
Illas Owens	6-1	185	Sr.	Lafayette
ony Ingram	6-6	200	Jr.	Bryan Station
rryl Jones	6-3	225	Sr.	Bryan Station
ve Broyles	6-0	210	Sr.	Tates Creek
rry Kruspe	6-2	215	Sr.	Tates Creek
ve Richardson	6-2	225	Sr.	Lafayette
die Martin	5-10	208	Sr.	Henry Clay
ry Ballard	5-11	175	Jr.	Lafayette
ott Warner	6-3	205	Sr.	Lafayette
rry Simpson	5-7	160	Sr.	Lafayette
ice Carter	5-10	170	Sr.	Bryan Station
nes Tucker	5-9	180	Jr.	Henry Clay
nley Mitchell	6-0	160	Sr.	Tates Creek
rrti Allio	5-10	155	So.	Sayre

Defense

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School
thony McKee	6-0	180	Sr.	Bryan Station
rk Perkins	6-3	215	Sr.	Lafayette
sty Milburn	6-0	175	Sr.	Sayre
rl Richards	6-3	225	Sr.	Tates Creek
vid Neal	6-3	245	Jr.	Lafayette
orge Washington	6-0	173	Jr.	Henry Clay
at Proctor	5-10	170	Sr.	Bryan Station
ee Pruitt	6-0	220	Sr.	Lafayette
ike Mondelli	5-7	170	Jr.	Henry Clay
ffrey Grimes	5-10	155	Sr.	Bryan Station
manuel Bell	6-0	170	Sr.	Bryan Station
a Hannan	5-9	155	Jr.	Tates Creek
n Draper	5-8	165	Sr.	Henry Clay
vid Samokar	6-3	157	Sr.	Henry Clay

HONORABLE MENTION—Ends: Steve Richie and n Cayson, Lafayette; Tony Logan, Bryan Sta- Andy White, Terry Jefferson and Ricky John- enry Clay.
Defenders—Marcus Briscoe, Bryan Station; Mike ws, Lafayette; Craven Leach, Henry Clay.
Linebackers—Arnold Owens, Bryan Station.
Quarterback—Lantis Howard, Bryan Station.
Running Backs—Bill Ingram, Brandon Johnson and Larry l, Lafayette; Bob Biggerstaff, Clark Young and Knight, Bates Creek; Kevin Reid, Sayre; Buck James Clay and Bob Jefferson, Bryan Station; Illman and Allan Johnson, Henry Clay.

Seven Players Named

Size, Speed Cl

By **STUART WARNER**
Staff Writer

Size and speed — two pretty valuable commodities on the gridiron — are the earmarks of The Herald - Leader's 1973 Lexington All - City football squad, which was selected by vote of the five local coaches.

The 28 - man squad, which resulted from the addition of a punter and placekicker to the team and four ties, averaged 187 pounds per player — ranging from 245 - pound David Neal of Lafayette to 155 - pound Pertri Allio of Sayre via Finland.

Speed is also in abundance as two former Class AA 100 - yard dash champs — Vince Carter of Bryan Station and Stanley Mitchell of Bates Creek — made the team and everyone in the offensive backfield has clocked the 40 - yard dash in 4.7 second or better.

Lafayette had the most players named to the Team with eight, followed by district champion Bryan Station's seven, Henry Clay's six, Bates Creek's five and Sayre's two.

There were seven players selected to the squad unanimously. Those named on all five ballots were Dallas Owens, offensive end, Lafayette; Tony Ingram, offensive end, Bryan Station; Jerry Kruspe, offensive guard, Bates Creek; Scott Warner, offensive back, Lafayette; Harry Simpson, offensive back, Lafayette; Karl Richards, defensive tackle, Bates Creek; and George Washington, linebacker, Henry Clay.

deadlocked for the defensive back spot.

Repeaters from last squad are Owens, In Broyles, Warner Richards. The only juniors on the team are Ballard, T Ingram, Neal, Wash and Hannan and Allio lone sophomore.

Here is a brief rundown of the players, st with the offense.

The ends, Owens Ingram, both boast pressive credentials.

Owens, a first team I - Leader All - Stater, c 25 passes for 349 yards per carry and rel two punts for touchdown 6-1, 185-pounder, who ac played wing back is c the most highly - sought college prospects in the with Indiana, Kentucky Nebraska among those interested.

Ingram, a 6-6, 200 - pc who also plays basketba runs track at Bryan S' caught only seven passe averaged 28.4 yards reception and scored touchdowns.

Broyles, a three starter at tackle for Creek, went both way last two seasons and attracted attention several schools inc Indiana.

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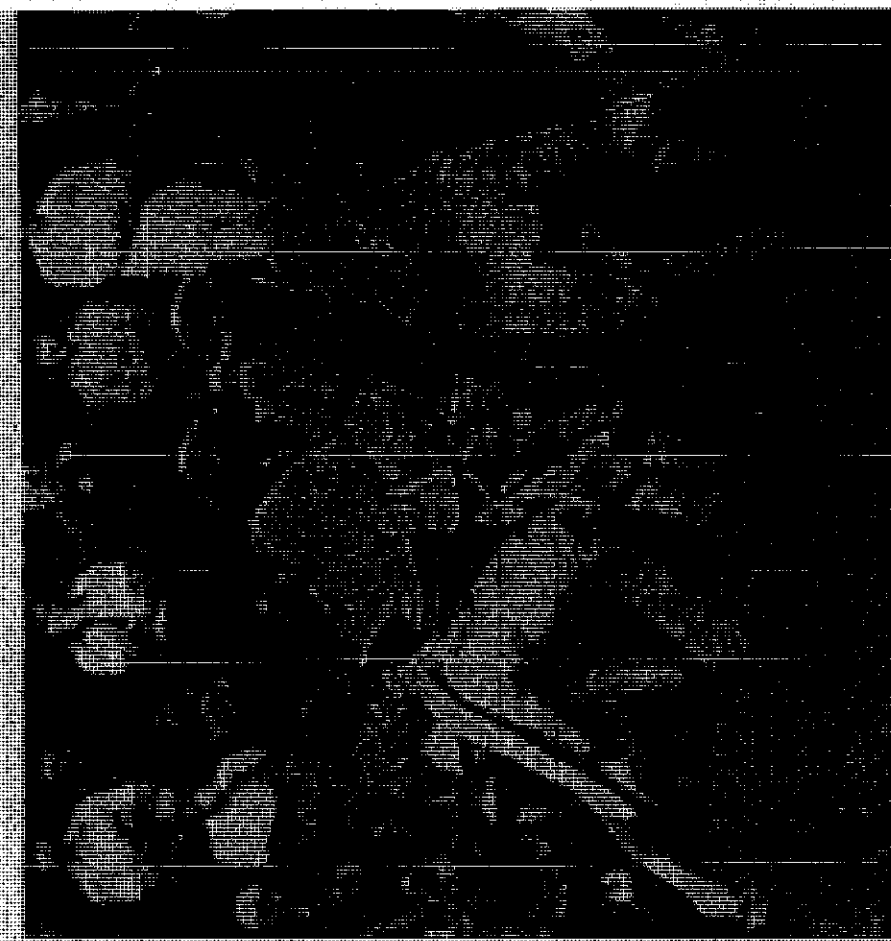


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Lafayette Up The Middle

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Adams 'Comes Back' -- And Pineville Wins 20

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Lafayette Crushes Cardinals 57-8; Simpson Nets 242 In Dream Game

By STUART WARNER
Staff Writer

Lafayette's Harry Simpson, it was a dream come true almost. The other night, I dreamed I was going to gain 242 yards in this game. Simpson sealed after Lafayette had shed a 57-8 mugging of me-c-o-m-i-n-g guest Clark county last night. "I swear I missed by a yard. He 5-foot-7, 160-pound amo rushed for 242 yards on 21 carries and also tallied 2 touchdowns in the Class Region III, District Two mph. I've got to give a lot of credit to the line," said Simpson, who has now rushed for 242 yards in seven games this season. "They were really kicking up there." Simpson scored his last touchdown on a 14-yard dash that left Lafayette a 50-lead with minutes still to play in the second quarter and he didn't see action after that. He could have had a lot more yards," said Generals coach Jim Poynter, "but I was afraid he might get hurt if I let him in the game any more."

The quicksilver senior did his best work in the first half when he picked up 200 of his yards on 14 carries. On Lafayette's first series he carried five straight times for short gains and then broke a 52-yard touchdown run.

Powerful Bill Ingram slammed in four two more Lafayette scores in the second quarter on runs of nine, and two yards before Simpson squirted loose again for a 77-yard scoring romp just before the half. Mike Meadows third extra point gave the Generals a 27-0 lead.

"We executed very well," commented Poynter, whose Generals hadn't played since a 18-13 loss to Bryan Station Oct. 12. "I was real pleased with the way we came back off the layoff."

Poynter didn't look much longer at his regulars, though, as the Generals hurriedly put 23 points on the board after intermission.

Dallas Owens returned the second half kickoff to the Clark County 48 and only eight plays later, Simpson was in the end zone again on an eight-yard scamper for a 34-0 lead with 8:29 remaining in the third quarter.

Clark County was pushed

back to the three on its next inoffensive series and defensive end William Cayson blasted through to block the Cardinal punt out of the end zone for a safety.

The ensuing free kick was returned 25 yards by Owens to the Clark County 35. A few seconds later, the talented senior slotback was on the receiving end of a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Warner that brought the score to 43-0 with 6:19 still left in the period.

And bad turned to worse for the visitors as they fumbled the kickoff at their 21, where Lafayette's Brandon Johnson recovered. Simpson, who by this time was the only Generals starter left in the game, scampered the distance on three runs for the fourth of four touchdowns.

All the while, the Lafayette defense was magnificent as Clark County was in the minus column in rushing yardage when the first defensive unit made its exit.

Particularly impressive was the heated pass push put on Cardinal quarterback Greg Gallaher by the front five of Cayson, Mark Perkins, Mike

Meadows, Davie Neal and Steve Richardson.

	CC	L
First downs	4	23
Rushing yardage	22	392
Passing yardage	33	119
Return yardage	57	29
Passes	3-10-0	9-17-3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts	8-30.5	0
Yards penalized	74	70

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L - Harry Simpson 52 run (Mike Meadows kick)
L - Bill Ingram 9 run (Meadows kick)
L - Ingram 2 run (kick failed)
L - Simpson 77 run (Meadows kick)
L - Simpson 8 run (Meadows kick)
L - Safety, William Cayson blocked punt in end zone
L - Dallas Owens 35 pass from Scott Warner (Meadows kick)
L - Simpson 14 run (Meadows kick)

CC - Mike Warner 3 run (Anthony Parker kick)
L - Mark Long 27 run (Chris McGuire kick)



Commodores Rally With Power Fo

By MIKE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Tates Creek went back to the plain, old fashioned ball last night, just in time to pull out a 15-14 come-from-behind victory over Danville at Commodore Stadium.

straight-ahead running of halfbacks Clark Young and Stanley Mitchell and quarterback Bobby Knight.

"I told the kids Monday we were gonna open things up and throw the ball on our first ten plays," Walton explained. "But

darted for 12 and 16 to the Danville five. A penalty moved the ball to the two and Knight plunged in from there. Wayne Burns booted the extra point for a 7-6 Tate's Creek lead.

That wasn't enough to slow Danville down for one minute

Ken Young but it wasn't that simple.

McAfee retreated all the way back to the 35 under a heavy Tate's Creek rush before he finally spotted Young over the middle. The senior fullback then broke three tackles en route to

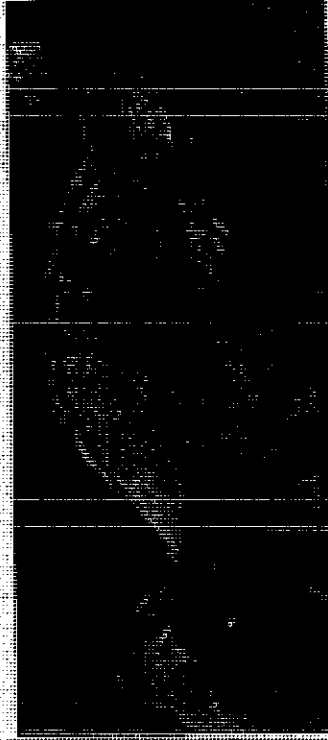
we've played enthusiasm that have," Walton said. Kids had a lot of Danville and they do with it." Clark Young

TC Ball Control, Defense Nets Perfect Win Over Generals, 20-14

By IRVING JENSEN
 The Army team made good on its promise to win the championship game by controlling the ball and playing perfect defense against the Navy team. The Army team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, won the championship game by a score of 20-14. The game was played at the Army-Navy stadium in Washington, D. C., on December 28, 1942.

The Army team played a perfect game of ball control, keeping the ball for most of the game. They made 10 first downs, while the Navy team made only 5. The Army team also had 100 yards of rushing, while the Navy team had only 50 yards. The Army team scored 20 points, while the Navy team scored 14 points.

The Navy team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, played a strong game, but they were unable to control the ball. They made 5 first downs, while the Army team made 10. The Navy team also had 50 yards of rushing, while the Army team had 100 yards. The Navy team scored 14 points, while the Army team scored 20 points.



— Action breaks during play in the Army-Navy championship game. The Army team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, won the game by a score of 20-14.

Madison 'Flat' But Triumphs 44-0 Over Outmanned Sayre

By JAMES WARD
 Madison's 44-0 victory over Sayre was a triumph for the team, which was outmanned and outplayed. The game was played at the Madison stadium in Madison, Wis., on December 29, 1942.

The Madison team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, played a strong game, but they were unable to control the ball. They made 5 first downs, while the Sayre team made 10. The Madison team also had 50 yards of rushing, while the Sayre team had 100 yards. The Madison team scored 44 points, while the Sayre team scored 0 points.

The Sayre team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, played a strong game, but they were unable to control the ball. They made 10 first downs, while the Madison team made 5. The Sayre team also had 100 yards of rushing, while the Madison team had 50 yards. The Sayre team scored 0 points, while the Madison team scored 44 points.

THE CARR RATINGS

Team	Rating
Army	A
Navy	B
Madison	C
Sayre	D
TC	E
Generals	F
Defenders	G
Bell	H
Holmes	I
56-7	J
80-Yard Play	K

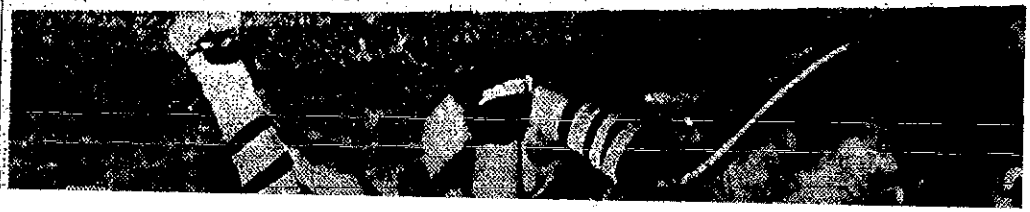
Defenders Bury Holmes 56-7; Bell Scores On 80-Yard Play

By JAMES WARD
 The Defenders team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, won the game by a score of 56-7. The game was played at the Defenders stadium in Defenders, Wis., on December 30, 1942.

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The Holmes team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, played a strong game, but they were unable to control the ball. They made 10 first downs, while the Defenders team made 5. The Holmes team also had 100 yards of rushing, while the Defenders team had 50 yards. The Holmes team scored 7 points, while the Defenders team scored 56 points.

The Bell team, coached by Coach Knickerbocker, scored on an 80-yard play. The game was played at the Bell stadium in Bell, Wis., on December 31, 1942.



FAST BUCK — Bryan Station's Buck Clay (00) takes off on one of 15-carries that netted him 139 yards against Ashland last night. Clay, a senior half-back, scored the Defenders' first touchdown in their 40-6 win over the visiting Wildcats. (Staff Photo by E. Martin Jesse).

Generals Crush Catholic 45-13

Ingram, Simpson, Warner Romp

By Mike Johnson
Staff Writer

Covington Catholic put together its first serious threat against the Generals as he boomed a 44-yard field goal as the horn sounded, signaling the end of the first half.

"We got things going pretty well in the first half," Poynter implied. "But we were very passive on defense. Our pass game was really lacking in meaning." But there was nothing lacking in Lafayette's high powered offense, and the stars were prominent.

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General coach Jim Poynter was not all smiles. "It's not that we haven't worked on it hard. We have. I guess we're just not getting things across."

Lafayette, now 4-0-1, is idle until Oct. 12 when it tangles with Bryan Station, Covington Catholic is winless after four games.

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At the end of the final round Sunday, the Dixie Champion-ship team trophy will be awarded along with the Lloyd Liebler trophy for the most birdies by an individual player. "I felt awfully good about the trophy," said the first try. "I felt awfully good about the trophy," said the first try.

Eastern Wins, Ties In Baseball Twinbill

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Local High Schools Tech Picks Coach

Bryan Station 40, Ashland 6
Danville 15, Henry Clay 14
Tates Creek 49, Clark Co. 4
Lafayette 45, Covington Catholic 13

UK Takes 2 of 3 In Girls' Volleyball

MURRAY, Ky. — The University of Kentucky women's volleyball team won two and lost one match in an invitational tournament at Murray State University here Friday.

UK Wins 15-6 and 15-0 Over the University of Louisville

Lafayette scored in the first half, exploding for 38 points, and coasted to a 45-13 victory over Covington Catholic here last night.

Last Night's Football

Carroll Co. 14, Shelby Co. 14
Carmel Central 48, Knox Central 48
Murray 45, Burch 41
KY. Central 45, Thomas 45
Tidwell 45, 5
Bradshaw 28
Larue Co. 28
Bullitt Central 42
Park City 42
Madison 18, Anderson Central 7
Boyle Co. 22, Casey Co. 0
Hartsville 22, Washington Co. 2
Mid-State 48, Casey Co. 0
Boyle Co. 22, WMI 6
Howard Co. 35, WMI 6

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DUCE LOWITT
 (AP) — Denver stay there. So does it to get there. eland and Kansas s first place. There money jingles, the road to the Football League's ins. "It" is the vic- a get them "there." e is where the rher than their fre- in Denver's Mile m, will stay, knock- he slightly-favored

There is where Cleveland will be, too, upsetting Kansas City, then gliding into first place when Pittsburgh's reeling Steelers take it on the chin Monday night in Miami. Sorry about that, Chiefs.
 This fearless football fore-caster took it on the chin last Thanksgiving Day, coming up with a couple of turkeys, and finishing the weekend with a 9-4 mark that put the season's record at 89-48-6 for a .650 percentage.
Broncos 21, Cowboys 17
 One thing Denver has shown in this remarkable season—par-

ticularly in its current run of seven games without a defeat—has been the ability to strike at the right time, overcoming an opponent's slim lead, then hold- ing onto its own. Dallas, on the other hand, has been victimized in the stretch a few times, giv- ing up late leads or failing to grab them. This certainly isn't going to be any pushover, but the feeling is that, when it comes down to those final pu- sating minutes, those banshees in the stands will push the Broncos over the edge and into the best season in their history

Browns 20, Chiefs 16
 The Browns barely escaped with a victory over Pittsburgh last week, saved by a slightly overthrown pass. But the point is that, like the Broncos, Cleve- land has shown a propensity for comeback football and Kansas City hasn't. The Browns' de- fense will give Mike Livingston fits.
Dolphins 24, Steelers 17
 Pittsburgh's "quarterback rou- lette" continues. No. 3 Joe Gilliam is in, No. 2 Terry Han- ratty is out and No. 1 Terry Bradshaw is on the way back. No matter. The Steelers could use all three at the same time

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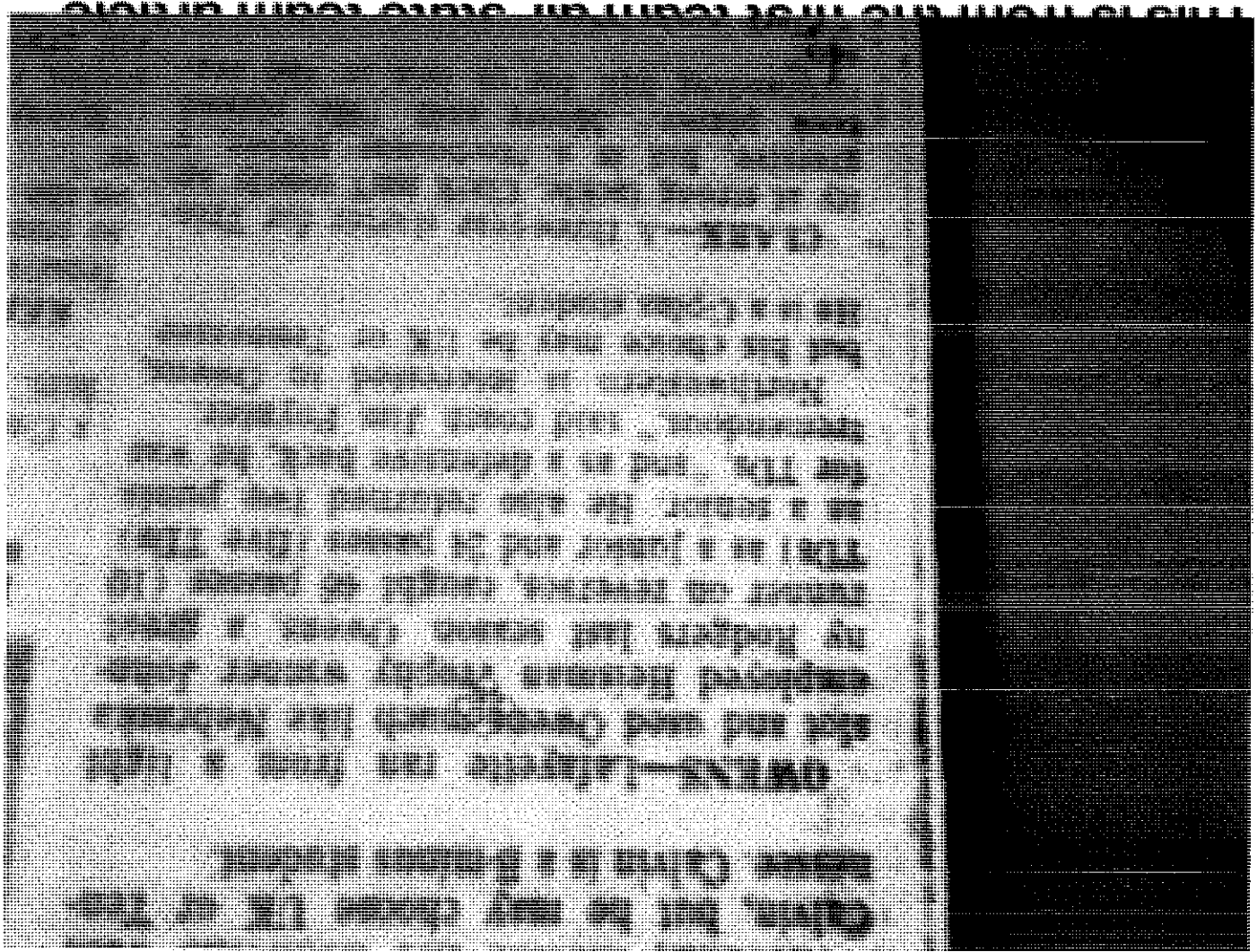


ETTE AWARD WINNERS — Honored at the Lafayette football banquet last night were (left to receiver Mark Perkins, outstanding defensive lineman; Dallas Owens, outstanding back and outstanding ; Harry Simpson, most valuable offensive back; Lee Pruitt, outstanding offensive lineman; and arner, most valuable player. (Staff Photo).

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Generals Survive Early Errors, Win 33-14 Simpson Leads Rally Against Madison

STUART WARNER
Staff Writer

Poynter felt sure this after his Lafayette... mistakes — a fumbled and a drive-stopping and interception — and... Clarence had caught two touchstrikes to put the Purples at the half, Poynter... just knew the visiting... A team from Richmond... going to beat his boys... this year.

between the Generals' return... men and Madison recovered... only 22 yards away from the... goal line.
Five plays later, Gentry... hauled in a seven-yard pass... from Larry Winkler in the end... zone and it looked like the... underdog Purples, who have... beaten Lafayette the past two... seasons, might do it again.

And Lafayette's miseries... continued in the first quarter... was Gentry intercepted a Scott... Warner pass to halt one touch... down drive and later recovered... a Simpson fumble to stop... another.

The Generals finally got on... the board on an eight-yard... touchdown run by the 160-pound... Simpson, who slipped through... the Madison defense like a... waterbug for 158 yards on 23... carries, but Madison went back... ahead when Gentry broke free... in the Lafayette secondary and... scored on a 48-yard bomb from... Winkler.

"We came out with a lot of... enthusiasm," said Lovell. "And... the kids did everything and... more we could expect out of... them. But Lafayette just wore... us down. They've got a... tremendous team."

The home team reduced the... deficit to 14-13 at the half on... a five-play, 47-yard march that

plunged in a two-yard TD... plunge by the 225-Ingram with... 2:23 remaining in the second... quarter.

And then the Generals put it... away with three third-period... touchdowns.

Ingram got the first on a... three-yard run at the end of... a 64-yard drive. Three Madison... plays netted a minus five yards... and Owens fielded the ensuing... punt at the Purple 49 and raced... almost untouched to paydirt... strolling into the end zone with... his back turned to the goal post.

Owens also got Lafayette's

final TD on a 19-yard reverse... with 1:27 still left in the third... quarter. The All-State candidate... ran for the conversion for the... final margin.

Meanwhile, the Lafayette... defense, which had its bad... moments in the first half, put... a complete stop to anything the... Purples tried to do after... intermission, as Madison gained... only one first down and didn't... cross mid-field the final two... stanzas.

"The first half, we played like... last year," said defensive back... Brandon Johnson, who had an

interception for the Generals... "But we got things together in... the second half."

Poynter had particular praise... for his squad's effort against... the run.

"We didn't give them a thing... inside," he said, mentioning the... performance of linemen Mark... Perkins, David Neal, Mike... Meadows, Steve Richardson... Sam Wilder and William Cayson... and linebacker Lee Pruitt and... Terry Ballard.

Madison had only four first... downs and 48 yards rushing and... all of its 87 yards passing came... in the first half.

Lafayette rushed for 315... yards, behind Simpson, who has... now collected 291 yards on the... ground in two games; Ingram... picked up 71 yards on 16 totes;... Owens had 50 yards on five... carries and two pass recep-... tions; and Warner rambled for... 36 yards on five carries and... completed four of six passes.

Last Night's Grid Scores

High Schools

Local

Tales Creek 41, Elizabethtown 7
Lafayette 33, Madison 14
Bryan Station 44, Middlesboro 9
Henry Clay 27, Somerset 22

CKC

Mt. Sterling 15, Georgetown 8
Garrard Co. 20, Jessamine Co. 7
Harrodsburg 20, Shelbyville 14
Paris 19, Frankfort 14
Westford Co. 14, Canner 8
Danville 20, Franklin Co. 20
Rockcastle Co. 22, MHI 0
Anderson Co. 14, Boyle Co. 0

Mid-State

Bath Co. 27, Montgomery Co. 14
Madison Central 34, Clark Co. 4
Beverly Co. 27, Scott Co. 21

Others

Knox Central 13, Harlan 6
Fleming Co. 12, Maysville 6
Morgan Co. 40, Nicholas Co. 6
Phileas 6, Bell Co. 0
Cumberland 20, Whitesburg 0
Dayton 20, Simon Kenton 6
Rowan Co. 22, Catlettsburg 0
Dixie Heights 34, Erlanger Lloyd 0
Cassy Co. 28, Mercer Co. 0
Ludlow 12, Beechwood 6
Ashland 12, Meade Co. 6
Boyd Co. 49, Prestonsburg 6
Leslie Co. 16, Phelps 0
Lewis Co. 30, East-Cadler 0
Harrison Co. 20, Covington Catholic 14
Glasgow 33, Adair Co. 0
Tompkinsville 25, Butler Co. 0
Hoskinsville 17, Bowling Green 0
Hopkinsville 7, Christian Co. 6
Campbell Co. 24, Newport 0
Garnett 6, Park City 4
Shelby Co. 48, Henry Co. 0
Atherton 26, Waagener 8
Fairview 25, Johnson Central 7
Barren Co. 21, Clinton Co. 0
Corbin 20, Everts 8

Seneo 7, Thomas Jefferson 6
Franklin-Simpson 20, Tallmadge Co. 6
Raceland 41, West Carter 0
Bishop David 14, Western 6
Butler 20, Fairdale 12
Moore 21, Ballert 12
Trinity 40, Central 20
Green Co. 31, Metcalf Co. 12
Louis 27, Crom W. Var. 4
Trigg Co. 21, Fort Campbell 0
Seminole 22, Ky. Country Day 4
Owen Co. 20, Trimble Co. 4
Murray 19, Health 0
Covood 40, Hazard 0
LaRue Co. 25, Taylor Co. 0
Bardonia 10, Ed-Knox 0
Berea 23, Williamsburg 0
Boone Co. 19, Oldham Co. 6
Campbellsville 14, Caverna 6
Covington Holmes 6, Newport Catholic 0
Washington Co. 25, Marion Co. 13
Owen Co. 20, Trimble Co. 4
Breckinridge Co. 20, Edmundson Co. 6
Fulton Co. 14, Fulton 6
Appala 12, Warren Central 6
Bufile Central 30, Nelson Co. 0
Allen Co. 44, Cumberland Co. 0
Daviess Co. 29, Anderson Co. 29
Jaffersontown 21, Eastern 0
Westport 7, Fern Creek 0
Portsmouth, Ohio 20, Greenup Co. 0
Union Co. 32, Henderson 4
North Hardin 14, Ohio Co. 6
Puduch Tighman 21, Owensboro 6
Paintsville 41, Mullins 0
North Marshall 20, Roldand 11
Hart Co. 6, Russell Co. 0
Fleets 20, Shawnee 6
Valley 31, Southern 7
Pleasure Ridge 33, Stuart 6
Todd Central 0, Warren East 0
Laurie Co. 20, Lynn Camp 4
Bellvue 22, Carroll Co. 4

LATE THURSDAY

Knox Central 13, Harlan 0
Madisonville 20, Owensboro Catholic 8

Pros

Detroit 34, New England 11
Kansas City 16, St. Louis 7

	M	L
First Downs	4	22
Rushing yardage	48	315
Passing yardage	87	46
Return yardage	54	57
Fumbles	4-17-1	4-6-1
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	7-24-1	1-0
Yards penalized	45	25

Madison 6 3 0 0-14
Lafayette 0 13 20 0-33
M-Clarence Gentry 7 pass from Larry Winkler (kick failed)
L-Harry Simpson 8 run (Mike Meadows kick)
M-Gentry 48 pass from Winkler (John Mundy pass from Winkler)
L-Bill Ingram 2 run (kick blocked)
L-Ingram 3 run (run failed)
L-Dallas Owens 49 punt return (run failed)
L-Owens 18 run (Owens run)

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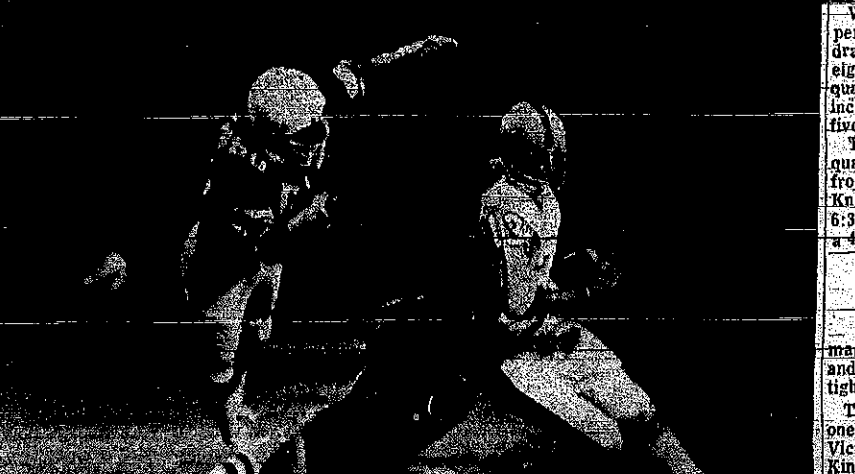
Defenders Bomb Middlesboro 66-0

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. — Defenders for much of the third... period only to have the visitors... break loose for three touch-... downs in the final four minutes.
Bashear hurried 15 yards to... Tony Ingram for the first. BS... recovered a fumble at the... Middlesboro 29 and Clay carted... it in on the first play from... scrimmage. Then Dennis Jones... ran 30 yards for another TD.

Geoff Grimes ran back a punt... 58 yards for a fourth quarter... score and another fumble... recovery set up the final TD... as Gaylor Jackson made it... from the one.

Bryan Station 13 22 10 12-66
Middlesboro 0 0 0 0-0
BS — Vincent Carter 13 run
(Tyron Bond kick)
BS — Tony Logan 39 pass
from Lynn Bashear (kick
failed)
BS — Carter 99 run (Bill
Trivisono pass from Bashear)
BS — Buck Clay 11 run (Bond
kick)
BS — Tony Ingram 15 pass
from Bashear (Bond kick)
BS — Clay 29 run (kick
failed)
BS — Dennis Jones 30 run
(pass failed)

Station's power and... buried Middlesboro under... a barrage Friday night.
try Clark's Defenders ran... igh and around the Yellow... ets and occasionally took... be air as they completely... ased Tom Stapleton's... The defense was as stingy... as the offense was potent... ing Middlesboro to just two... rsters into Bryan Station... tory.
yan Station, let everyone... v right after the opening... off how the game was to... lop. The Defenders march-... 71 yards in 14 plays as... ent Carter carried the final... n a sweep around right end... the touchdown. Tyron Bond... ed the extra point for a 7-0... l.
ynn Bashear later capped an... urd drive in seven plays... ing Tony Logan for a 39-yard... edown pass. Early in the... nd-quarter, Mike Bowling's... t was downed on the BS one... ter got the Defenders out... hat jam hurriedly, rambling... ough the right side and... ing up the middle for a 99... d dash to the end zone.



Generals Hold Tomcats 90 Yards In Opener

MIKE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

stated, Lafayette's 38-0 victory over Ashland last night was the season opener for the team. "It was an awesome performance. Even coach Jim Poynter admitted as much. "It was a great effort," the coach smiled. "We did everything we could and the defense played very well."

The Lafayette defense was the most impressive aspect of the game. The Generals were 3-0 in the pre-season and rely on the strength of their defense. "I'm confident about the defense," Poynter said.

Ashland managed to score 10 yards in the first quarter. The Tomcats could not score in the first half. Lafayette scored 36 points in the first half.

"I'm not better now, about the same," Poynter admitted. "The team played very well. Lee Terry Ballard did a great job at linebackers. David Neal both at nose guard and end. Mark Perkins did a great job at defense."

When they had the lead, the Generals were confident. "I felt great," Simpson said. "That was worth a lot. I just want to win for the team. It was the whole team's game."

Owens scored two touchdowns, reeled off 86 yards rushing from his new slotback position and pulled in three passes for 76 yards.

And Bill Ingram, the husky 225-pound fullback, pounded out 72 yards and scored one touchdown.

"They speak for themselves," Poynter said of his backfield trio. "They were just outstanding, that's all you can say."

The Generals' potent ground attack left little for quarterback Scott Warner, an All-State contender, to do. Warner completed three of his five passes for 76 yards and a touchdown.

But the quarterback didn't mind. "I didn't have to work," he said. "We just didn't have to throw the ball, but that's all right the way those backs played."

Lafayette wasted little time putting its first touchdown on the scoreboard, driving 77 yards with the opening kickoff.

The touchdown came with 7:54 still remaining in the first quarter. Warner tossed a short pass to Owens on the right side, and the talented receiver turned in a nifty run for a 34-yard scoring play. Mike Meadows booted the first of his three extra points.

The Generals pushed their lead to 21-0 at the half, striking for two quick touchdowns in the second period.

Simpson accounted for 52 yards in an 83-yard march that took only 10 plays. Owens got the six points with a slashing 13-yard run.

Ashland had the ball for only one series following the kickoff and Lafayette had another TD only three plays later. Owens raced 35 yards on the first play, Ingram banged out three yards to the Tomcat 15-yard line and Simpson scored from there.

The Generals seemed on their way to another touchdown after recovering a blocked punt at the Tomcat 38. Warner tossed a 29-yard pass to Owens to put the ball on the seven, but the attack bogged down and the Generals settled for a 21-yard field goal by Meadows to give them a 24-0 margin.

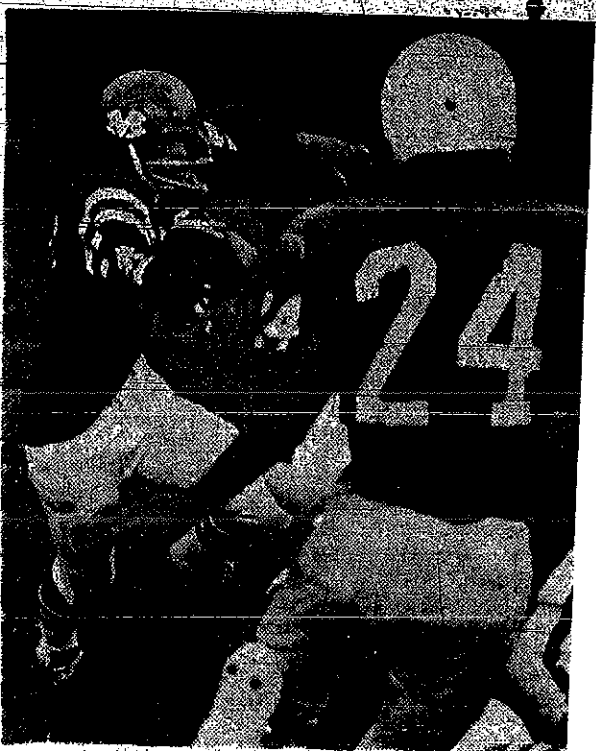
Once again the Ashland offense was bottled up by the General defense, pushed back to its own 11 and forced to punt out to the 44. Lafayette scored in three plays with a 31-yard gallop by Owens setting up the TD. This time Ingram got the six points on a one-yard plunge.

The final Lafayette score came with reserves in the game. Backup quarterback John Lovern came in and completed three quick passes, the last one a 10-yarder to Steve Richie for the TD. He also passed to Richie for the conversion.

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First downs	9	21
Rushing yardage	90	339
Passing yardage	0	117
Return yardage	0	2
Passes	1-10-0	6-8-0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	50	105
Ashland	0	0 0 0 0-0
Lafayette	7	14 0 17-38
L - Dallas Owens	34	pass from Scott Warner (Mike Meadows kick)
L - Owens	13	run (Meadows kick)
L - Harry Simpson	15	run (Meadows kick)
L - Bill Ingram	1	run (kick failed)
L - Meadows	21	FG
L - Steve Richie	10	pass from John Lovern (Richie pass from Lovern)



MERCER MOVES OUT — Mercer County quarterback Eddie Hudson heads right for a Sayre end during yesterday's game, won by Sayre. (Staff Photo by E. Martin Jessee).

Reid's Four TD Lead Sayre W

By **MIKE SMITH**
Staff Writer

In yesterday's sweltering 90-degree heat got to anyone, it wasn't Sayre quarterback Kevin Reid.

Reid, a lanky junior, scored four touchdowns and had a hand in two more as Sayre gunned down a young Mercer County team 38-14 in the season opener for both schools at Winegardner Field here.

"I guess Reid's the quickest kid we've had around here in some time," said a somewhat surprised Gerald Walton following the victory over a team that lost all 10 of its games last year. "He did a fine job for us and we got some real blocking from our line."

Walton Pleased

While Reid was the deciding factor, it was the Spartan's ability to shrug off the heat—that pleased Walton most. And the players began carrying out those assignments early by

The Spartans, however, as Reid completed an 18-yard pass and scored his third TD yard run with 3:53 in the half.

Mercer's final came on a 72-yard quarterback Ed Hudson Sallee early in the game. But from that point belonged to Sayre.

"I guess we had work ahead of us," co-coach Richard Walton said. "We're young and we're in pretty fair shape of the year."

Consolation might be the play fullback Rick Vorse from Georgia who yards per carry.

Sayre, whose next game is at home against Park Sept. 8, will open in the final Richmond's 31-year

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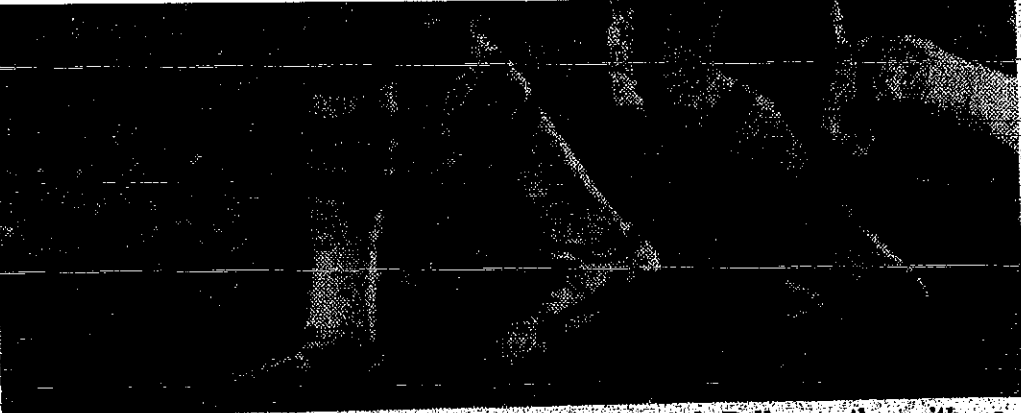
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GIVE ME THAT BALL — Bryan Station's Emanuel Bell wrestles with a Jeffersonville player for the football in last night's game. The Defenders won most of the battles like this and routed the Indiana visitors 41-0. (Staff Photo).

Lafayette Loses Lead, Admirals Gain 3rd Tie

DANVILLE, Ky. — Danville coach Pat Dale said it earlier this week. He would settle for another tie when his Admirals faced state powerhouse Lafayette.

By Jove, he got it! For the third straight game — that's right — the Admirals played to a tie. The score was 20-20 here. Friday night — the same tally of last week's game with Franklin County. (The week before that it was 6-6 against Oldham County.)

And after his team ended Lafayette's two-game winning streak, Dale said that, yes, he was happy with the tie. "Our

players had a fine game; I'm real proud of them."

The tie — a moral victory for the underdog Admirals — occurred this way:

The Generals took a 20-14 lead into the final quarter only to see Danville move inside their 10. But a David McAfee pitchout to Norman Letcher went awry and Lafayette recovered on its 11.

The visitors moved to their 31 before gambling on fourth down and one yard to go. Harry Simpson went up the middle but was stopped short.

On the third play after the ball changed hands, McAfee and Edwin Grey connected with a pass, Grey making the 30-yard reception for the tying touch-

down. Richard Fowler, who had kicked two extra points earlier, prepared to break the tie. But the snap from center has high and delayed the timing enough for Lafayette to block the boot. The clock showed 5:40 left to play.

On the next series, Simpson fumbled, Grey recovering for the Admirals on the General 45. The home team could not mount a drive and punted.

Lafayette likewise punted, Danville taking over on its own 43 with 1:40 left. Passes by McAfee to Grey (17 yards) and to Curtis Young (10 yards) moved the Admirals to the enemy 30. The drive bogged down and the Generals took over with 50 seconds left.

On the first play, Simpson traveled 25 yards to the Danville 45. Scott Warner's passes to Dallas Owens and Billy Cole for 10 yards each took Lafayette to the 25. Ruf with four seconds

remained unbeaten — with its third straight tie.

The earlier touchdowns happened this way:

Lafayette, risking its No. 2 ranking among the state's Class AA teams, scored first, Bill Ingram going the final yard of an 85-yard march taking 11 plays. The snap was bad and the Generals' attempt to run in the extra point failed.

Danville responded by scoring the next two touchdowns. Letcher ended a 71-yard drive by scoring from the four, Fowler kicking the point after.

Later in the second quarter, the Admirals needed only four plays to go 73 yards. Grey took a McAfee pass for 27 yards and Letcher added 25 more on the ground. The final 18 were gained on McAfee's toss to Letcher. Fowler's kick put Danville ahead 14-6.

Jim Poynter's Generals wasted virtually no time in scoring themselves. In fact, it took an elapsed time of only 21 seconds.

	LAF	DAN
First downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	235	141
Passing yardage	86	164
Passes	7-12-0	12-20-0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	3-30.7	4-34.3
Yards penalized	90	40

Danville 0 14 0 6-20
 Lafayette 6 6 8 0-20
 LAF — Bill Ingram 1 run (run failed)
 DAN — Norman Letcher 4 run (Richard Fowler kick)
 DAN — Letcher 18 pass from David McAfee (Fowler kick)
 LAF — Harry Simpson 26 run (run failed)
 LAF — Ingram 3 run (Dallas Owens pass from Scott Warner)

	TC	NC
First downs	15	7
Rushing yardage	432	210
Passing yardage	10	64
Passes	25-0 3-13-3	3-2
Fumbles lost	1-1	3-2
Yards penalized	30	20
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TC — Stanley Mitchell 1 run (kick failed)		
TC — Bobby Knight 3 run (Wayne Burns kick)		
NC — Rick Harris 2 run (kick)		

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Generals Survive Early Errors, Win 33-14 Simpson Leads Rally Against Madison

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between the Generals' return men and Madison recovered only 22 yards away from the goal line. Five plays later, Gentry hauled in a seven-yard pass from Larry Winkler in the end zone and it looked like the underdog Purples, who have beaten Lafayette the past two seasons, might do it again. And Lafayette's miseries continued in the first quarter when Gentry intercepted a Scott Warner pass to halt one touch-down drive and later recovered a Simpson fumble to stop another.

culminated in a two-yard TD plunge by the 225-Ingram with 2:23 remaining in the second quarter. And then the Generals put it away with three third-period touchdowns. Ingram got the first on a three-yard run at the end of a 64-yard drive. Three Madison plays netted a minus five yards and Owens fielded the ensuing punt at the Purple 49 and raced almost untouched to paydirt, strolling into the end zone with his back turned to the goal post. Owens also got Lafayette's

final TD on a 19-yard reverse with 1:27 still left in the third quarter. The All-State candidate ran for the conversion for the final margin. Meanwhile, the Lafayette defense, which had its bad moments in the first half, put a complete stop to anything the Purples tried to do after intermission, as Madison gained only one first down and didn't cross mid-field the final two stanzas. "The first half, we played like last year," said defensive back Brandon Johnson, who had an

interception for the Generals. "But we got things together in the second half." Poynter had particular praise for his squad's effort against the run. "We didn't give them a thing inside," he said, mentioning the performance of linemen Mark Perkins, David Neal, Mike Meadows, Steve Richardson, Sam Wilder and William Cayson and linebacker Lee Pruitt and Terry Ballard. Madison had only four first downs and 48 yards rushing and all of its 87 yards passing came in the first half.

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The Generals finally got on the board on an eight-yard touchdown run by the 160-pound Simpson, who slipped through the Madison defense like a waterbug for 358 yards on 23 carries, but Madison went back ahead when Gentry broke free in the Lafayette secondary and scored on a 48-yard bomb from Winkler.

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First Downs	4	22
Rushing yardage	48	315
Passing yardage	87	46
Return yardage	54	57
Passes	4-17-1	4-6-1
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	7-24.1	1-0
Yards penalized	45	25

Defenders Bomb Middlesboro 66-0

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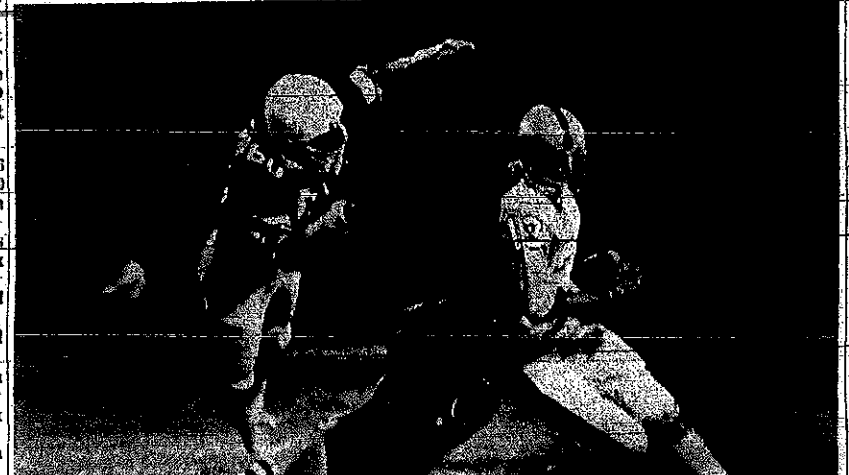
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The defense, which has one senior, includes sophomores Vic Smith and sophomore Kindell at ends; sophomores Howard Miller and junior

Lawrence Clark's Catch 570 Simpson Hits 242 In Dream Game

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The Simpson team, which is coached by Bill Simpson, defeated the Lawrence team in a game that was played at the Lawrence stadium. Simpson, who is a senior at Lawrence, pitched a complete game and earned the win. Clark, who is a junior at Lawrence, caught the fly ball and threw it to first base for the out.

The Simpson team has a record of 10-9 and is currently in first place in the Lawrence league. The Lawrence team has a record of 9-10 and is currently in second place. The game was a high-scoring affair, with Simpson hitting 242 runs and Clark catching 570 balls.

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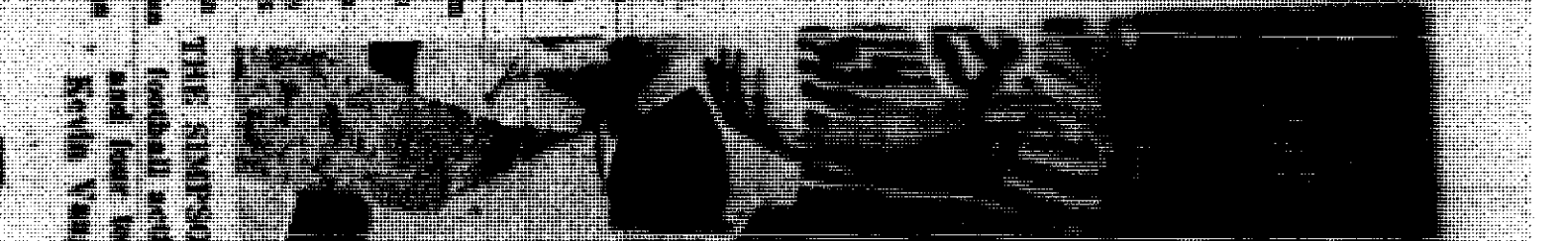
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'Sure Is Pretty'—For Generals

Lafayette Downs Tates Creek In Key Game

ART WARNER, staff writer, said Lafayette coach Jim Poynter, after last night's victory over Tates Creek, 28-6, was "pretty," he said, and Lafayette triumph kept the unbeaten and ended its 16-game victory streak. Poynter said the Class AA, Region 2 standings, where Lafayette is a serious blowout to repeat as AA champion.

receptions of Dallas Owens, Steve Richie and Billy Cole and some crisp blocking up front. "We felt we had to keep the football as much as possible," said Poynter, whose squad had the ball almost two-thirds of the game. "We had several key people on our defensive unit hurting, so we had to control the game offensively. And the Generals did, scoring on long marches their first three possessions. They (Lafayette) did everything we expected them to do, and we still couldn't stop them," said TC coach Roy Walton. "They just brought it to us. They're a fine football team." In particular, Walton singled out the play of Warner — the 6-foot-3½ senior who completed seven of 10 passes, rushed for 49 yards and scored two touchdowns — as particularly damaging to the Commodore cause. "Warner's the guy that destroyed us," he said. "We'd

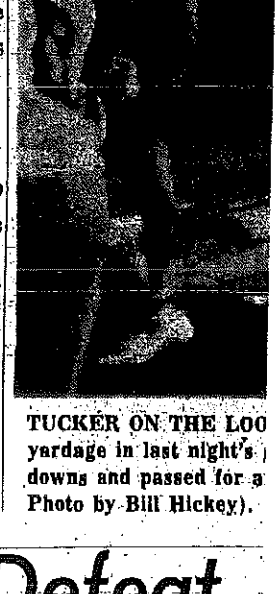
get them in third-and-long or second-and-long situations and he's come through with the big pass. And he's the kind of guy that can do that to you all the time." Lafayette moved 70 yards on the first series of the contest. A 20-yard run by Owens, a critical third-down completion from Warner to Cole and a spearing penalty on the Commodores were the big plays preceding a six-yard touchdown run by Simpson. The first of three Tates Creek fumbles gave the Generals the ball back after the Commodores had advanced to the Lafayette 38. Eleven plays later, Warner lunged in from the two and Mike Meadows booted his second extra point for a 14-0 edge with 11:34 left in the half. The Creekers netted only seven yards on their next three plays and were forced to punt. Passes to Richie and Owens moved Lafayette into Commodore territory and from

there, Simpson did the rest, going 48 yards around right end for his second TD. Meadows' boot made the tally 21-0 which stood until the break. Tates Creek came on a blitzin' after intermission, but after ripping off 51 yards on eight plays, fullback Dave Gaskin fumbled the opportunity away at the Lafayette-29. More than 8:30 remained in the quarter when Lafayette took over. Tates Creek didn't get the ball back — except for an instant when Clark Young fumbled a punt — until only seconds remained in the period when Jerry Kruspe recovered a Warner bobble at the TC one. The Commodores then began an inspired, but almost self-defeating 99-yard scoring drive that concluded with Stanley Mitchell taking a nine-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Bobby Knight. The possession consumed more than five minutes of valuable time, however, with only 6:58 left in the game when the Commodores registered on the scoreboard. And Lafayette kept the ball all but the last 17 seconds, going 67 yards — with Ingram gaining half the distance — for the final touchdown, a five-yard run by Warner. Tates Creek made the most of what little time remained as Knight completed a 45-yard pass to Mitchell, but the game ended with the home team trying to punch the ball in from the three. "It was a tremendous effort," said Poynter. "They (Tates Creek) went to a 4-3 defense and we felt we would have success against them inside. We got some great blocking from our linemen and were able to control the ball like we wanted to. And we hit pretty good on defense, too. I think we had a lot to do with their fumbles." Simpson, gaining more than 100 yards for the fourth straight game, led Lafayette with 116 yards rushing on 18 carries. Ingram added 68 yards on 15 totes and Owens had the one-run for 20 yards and three receptions for 40 more. Clark Young paced the Tates Creek attack with 82 yards on 11 rushes. Mitchell carried three times for 32 yards and made two receptions for 53, and Knight completed four of seven aerial attempts. The win makes Lafayette 3-0 overall while Tates Creek goes

ceptional," he said, "so we've still got a long way to go." But for the moment, that 28-6 score sure looked pretty.

	L	TC
First downs	18	13
Rushing yardage	252	171
Passing yardage	88	71
Return yardage	0	0
Passes	7-10	4-7-0
Fumbles	1	3
Punts	1-35	3-42-3
Yards penalized	53	25

Lafayette 7 14 0 7-28
Tates Creek 0 0 0 6-6
LAF — Harry Simpson 8 run (Mike Meadows kick)
LAF — Scott Warner 2 run (Meadows kick)
LAF — Simpson 48 run (Meadows kick)
TC — Stan Mitchell 9 pass from Bobby Knight (kick blocked)
LAF — Warner 5 run (Meadows kick)



TUCKER ON THE LOO yardage in last night's game and passed for a Photo by Bill Hickey.



LOOSE — Lafayette's minback, 5-foot-7, 160-pound Harry Simpson, a tackler in last night's game at Tates Creek. Simpson picked up 116 yards on the ground as Lafayette won 28-6. (Staff Photo by E. Martin Jessee).

Devils Defeat As Tucker, Sill

By MIKE JOHNSON, Staff Writer. Finally, James Tucker did what Henry Clay coach Jake Bell knew he could all along. The slippery Blue Devil quarterback scored two touchdowns and passed for another last night as Henry Clay held off a second-half aerial barrage by Mt. Sterling to pull out a thrilling 35-26 victory at Heber Field. "He played real well," Bell said of his little signal caller. "That's the first time he has played up to his potential. He ran and threw the football the way I knew he could." And Henry Clay needed all that Tucker and fullback Dan Silliman could supply to offset Mt. Sterling's Omar Prewitt. Prewitt, the Trojan quarterback, went to the air 24 times and completed 13 passes for 172 yards as his team threw a score into the Blue Devils in the second half. Henry Clay held a 14-6 halftime margin. Tucker, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound junior, scored all of his team's points in the first 24 minutes. The Blue Devils quarterback

the Blue Devils up 14-0. Mt. Sterling bounced right back, however, driving 74 yards with the ensuing kickoff. Prewitt scored on a one-yard plunge after a 48-yard romp by halfback Watson Gatewood set up the touchdown. That set the stage for a pulsating second half. "They could've won it in the second half," Bell sighed. "They moved the ball against us about as well as any team we've played." Prewitt passed extremely well," the Blue Devil coach continued. "I was really disappointed that we didn't get the ball better." Mt. Sterling marched to quick touchdowns in the second half with Prewitt rifling passes of 32, 15 and 13 yards. Roy Cunningham, the Trojans' talented end, caught two of the passes, including the 13-yarder for the TD. Mt. Sterling missed the conversion try but the Henry Clay lead was cut to 14-12. Henry Clay gained a little breathing room late in the quarter. Andy White, on his first carry of the game, weaved his way 63 yards for six points at Roy Bubenmeyer passed to Riel Johnson for the conversion. However, Prewitt went back to his passing game and N

Last Night's Football Results

H-SCHOOLS	Local	College
Campbellsville 41, Hart Co. 0	Camplin 33, Williamsburg 0	Garratt 18, Cumberland Co. 4
East Hardin 21, Washington Co. 6	East Hardin 21, Washington Co. 6	Union Co. 17, Owensboro 18
Maize 18, Trojans 0	Maize 18, Trojans 0	Buller 21, Eastern 0
St. Xavier 14, Manual 13	St. Xavier 14, Manual 13	Westport 14, Western 2
Thomas Jefferson 24, Southern 0	Thomas Jefferson 24, Southern 0	Pullon Co. 13, Heath 14
Elizabethton 24, Nelson Co. 0	Elizabethton 24, Nelson Co. 0	Owensboro Catholic 42, Henderson 15
Bell Co. 34, Cumberland 14	Bell Co. 34, Cumberland 14	Burch, W. Va. 37, Phelps 28
Newport 13, Newport Catholic 0	Newport 13, Newport Catholic 0	Ohio Co. 74, Brackinridge Co. 0
Erlanger Lloyd 12, Hillsboro, Ohio 0	Erlanger Lloyd 12, Hillsboro, Ohio 0	Seneca 47, Penn Creek 6
Ludlow 8, Dayton 0	Ludlow 8, Dayton 0	
Beechwood 34, Carroll Co. 4	Beechwood 34, Carroll Co. 4	
Anderson Co. 28, Garrard Co. 8	Anderson Co. 28, Garrard Co. 8	
Pedacuch Tilghman 41, Hopkinsville 3	Pedacuch Tilghman 41, Hopkinsville 3	
Pineville 41, Lynn Camp 4	Pineville 41, Lynn Camp 4	
Durrell 18, Jeffersonville 6	Durrell 18, Jeffersonville 6	
Metcalf 20, Park City 6	Metcalf 20, Park City 6	
Morgan Co. 22, West Carter 4	Morgan Co. 22, West Carter 4	
Bowling Green 13, Caldwell Co. 4	Bowling Green 13, Caldwell Co. 4	
Murray 22, Pullon 14	Murray 22, Pullon 14	
Tullahoma 21, Putnam Co. 24	Tullahoma 21, Putnam Co. 24	
Tampa 24, Xavier 7	Tampa 24, Xavier 7	
Miami, Fla. 20, Texas 15	Miami, Fla. 20, Texas 15	
Houston 27, South Carolina 19	Houston 27, South Carolina 19	
Jersey City State 39, D. C. Teachers 0	Jersey City State 39, D. C. Teachers 0	

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Slow-St Romps

last night's game with Bates Creek. Carter gained 125 yards as the Defenders claimed a 35-15 win. The victory gave Bryan Station the AA state playoff berth. (Staff Photo by David Perry).

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Lafayette Ends Devils' Hopes As Warner Sparks 29-6 Victory

By STUART WARNER
Staff Writer

Bryan Station, no doubt, will represent Region III, District Two in next week's Class AA playoffs. But with Warner accounting for four scores, all of which were set up by interceptions and fumble recoveries, the Generals had the homesteading Blue Devils and their title hopes with a 29-6 victory.

And a result, Bryan Station by virtue of its 35-15 triumph over Bates Creek, advances to the playoffs for the sixth straight year. Lafayette finished 4-1 in the district and Bryan Station 3-1, but the Defenders won it on the basis of their 18-13 win over the Generals several weeks ago.

"I want to wish Bryan Station all the luck in the world," commented Lafayette coach Jim Poynter. "I know I wish we were going, but we've got a fine football team and we're proud to end our season with such a good win over Henry Clay."

Meanwhile, the losers' locker room rung with praise for Lafayette. "It's a shame a team like that can't go to the playoffs," said Blue Devil assistant Ken Cox. "They're probably the finest high school team I've seen since I've been coaching," added head coach Jake Bell about his conquerors.

Henry Clay, though looked to have the upper hand its first offensive series, quickly moving into Lafayette territory. But then Blue Devil troubles began. Their initial drive was stopped on a fumble recovered by Mike Meadows at the Lafayette 37. Five plays later, Warner hit split end Steve Ritchie with a 18-yard scoring strike. Meadows booted the conversion and Lafayette was on top 7-0.

pounds to the four. From there it was only a matter of two short runs by Warner, the second for a three-yard score, and Lafayette was out in front by two touchdowns with 5:45 still left in the first quarter.

"We got ourselves in a tough situation and couldn't recover," Bell commented. Bad turned to worse for Henry Clay early in the second quarter as Larry Hudson picked off a Tucker aerial at the Blue Devil 40. Warner followed with a 29-yard romp and then passed eighth yards to Dallas Owens for the score and a 21-0 lead that stood until the half.

There was no further scoring until the fourth quarter when Lafayette defensive end William Cayson, who was part of a hard General charge that caught Tucker behind the line six times, tackled Gilbert Roberts in the end zone for a safety.

"I thought it was about time the defense put some points on the scoreboard," said Cayson, who recorded his second safety in as many games. Later in the period, Brandon Johnson intercepted for the Generals at the Henry Clay 26 and returned it to the 16. Warner, who was the game's leading rusher with 84 yards on 12 carries, swept right end three plays later for a 12-yard touchdown run.

"He's as fine as they come," said Bell about Warner, a 6-3 1/2 senior quarterback who also completed five passes for 54 yards. Henry Clay saved its only offensive flourish for the closing minutes of the game but it was much too little, much too late. Fullback Dan Silliman spoiled Lafayette's shutout hopes with a seven-yard TD run with 24 seconds to play. The Devils then recovered an onside kick, but the game ended as Andy White was dragged down at the Lafayette two after a 44-yard pass from Tucker.

"We relaxed a little there at the end," Poynter noted, "but overall, we played a fine defensive game. And we moved the ball when he had to, too." Lafayette's Owens, an All-State candidate, finished out his brilliant career with three passes

receptions, three punt returns for 66 yards and three carries against a team to be defeated from scrimmage. Danny Neumeier, JV junior playing for the first time in five weeks, led Henry Clay with 69 yards rushing and two catches. Silliman added 51 yards on the ground and Tucker had 105 through the air.

Middle guard George Washington seemingly a resident in the Lafayette back field was a defensive standout for the Devils, who are now 6-4. "He's tough," said Lafayette

tailback Harry Simpson, who was watchdogged by Washington all night. "He's an All-Stater if I've ever seen one."

Simpson, though, gained 75 yards for the Generals to push his season's rushing total to 1,057 yards, and had a 31-yard score called back.

Lafayette closes with a 6-1-1 record. Dan Silliman 7 run (run failed)

the Host Bowl Thursday night against a team to be defeated

	L	HC
First down	17	14
Rushing yardage	206	124
Passing yardage	54	105
Return yardage	81	60
Passes	5-14-3	6-17-2
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punts	5-37.4	3-48.0
Yards penalized	80	50

Lafayette	14-2-0-3-29
Henry Clay	0-0-0-6-6

L—Steve Ritchie 19 pass from Scott Warner (Mike Meadows kick)

L—Warner 3 run (Meadows kick)

L—Dallas Owens 8 pass from Warner (Meadows kick)

L—Safety William Cayson tackled Gilbert Roberts in end zone.

L—Warner 12 run (kick failed)

IC—Dan Silliman 7 run (run failed)

Prep Grid Linescores

Woodford Co.	0 0 0 6-6
Clark Co.	6 8 0 6-20

CC—Kevin Vaughn 5 run (kick failed)

CC—Anthony Parker 4 pass from Greg Gallaher (Parker pass from Gallaher)

CC—Robbie Hatter 45 pass from Gallaher (pass failed)

WC—Steve Bukick 5 run (run failed)

Hopkinsville	6 3 0 0
Frank Simpson	0 0 0 0

HOPTOWN—Jeff Doss 66 pass from David Bostick (kick failed)

HOPTOWN—Lambert Burse 25 FG

Jessamine County	0 0 0 0
Anderson	6 14 16 2-24

AND—Anthony Stratton 13 pass from Mike Russell (run failed)

AND—Tony Kays 8 pass from Russell (Stratton run)

AND—Stratton 50 pass from Russell (pass failed)

AND—Tony Young 1 pass from Russell (Kays run)

AND—Emit Murphy 1 run (Lee Moore run)

AND—Russell 1 run (Terry Cooper run)

MMI—Kevin Craft 7 run (Randy Sadler run)

MMI—Craft 16 fumble recovery (Craft run)

WIL—FG, Steeley 20

WIL—Tony Bryant 34 pass interception (run failed)

WIL—Peace 9 run (run failed)

Shelbyville	16 14 8 0-38
Ky. Country Day	0 0 0 0-0

SHEL—Charlie Wakefield 6 run (Greg Hunter run)

SHEL—Wakefield 4 run (Hunter run)

SHEL—Wakefield 27 run (run failed)

SHEL—Wakefield 50 pass interception (James Brooker run)

SHEL—Hunter 12 run (Booker pass from Robinson)

CD—George Pfeiffer 20 pass from Andy Means (kick failed)

CD—FG, Karl Maier 20

Nicholas Co.	0 6 8 0-14
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EC—C.T. Williams 2 run (Williams run)

EC—Williams 50 punt return (Williams run)

NC—Joe Wilson 45 run (run failed)

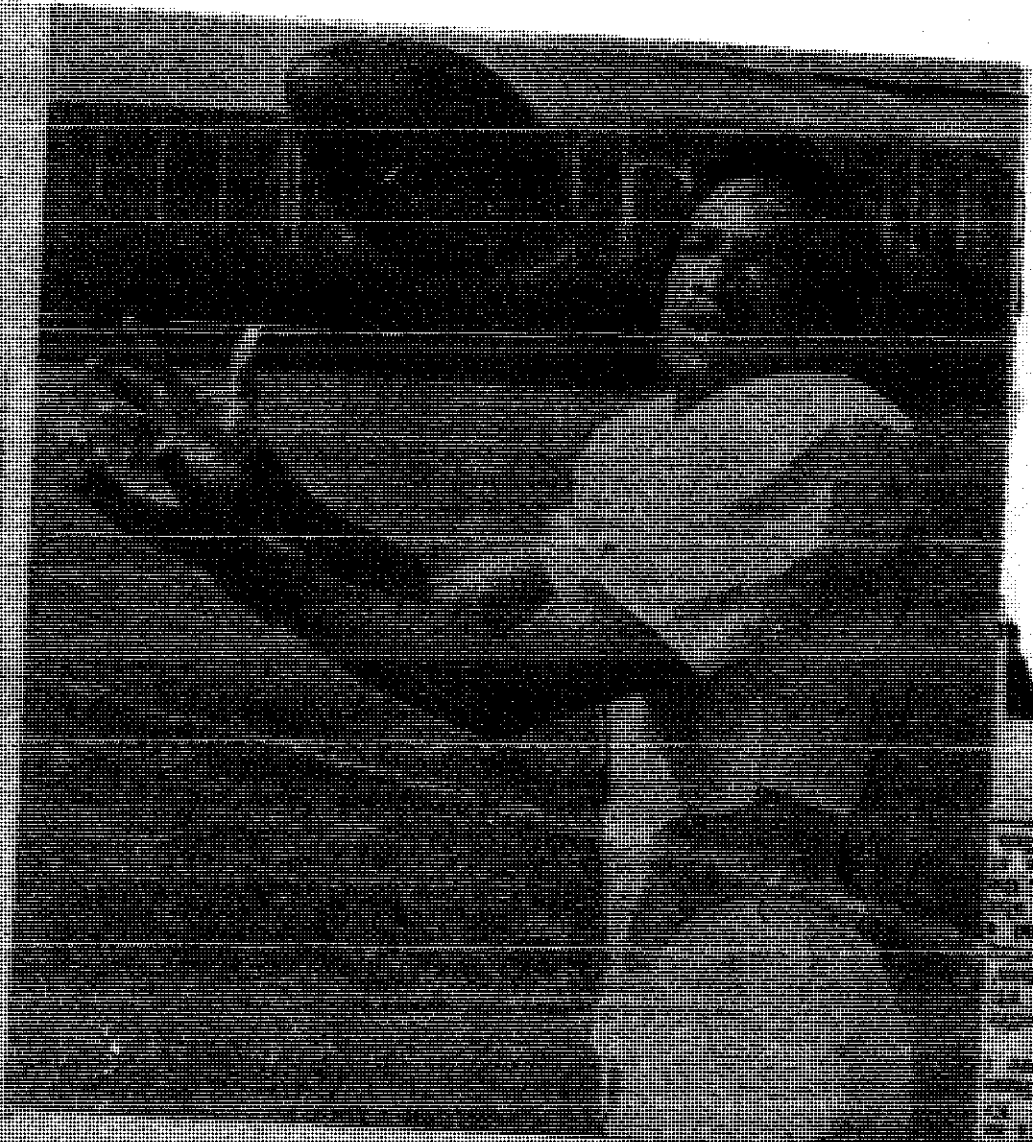
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'I'll Take That'

Dennis Owens, the All-Star receiver from Pittsburgh, catches a pass during a game at the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats plan to give

Owens a shot at offense and scheme before deciding on a permanent position for him. (Staff Photo by Frank Anderson)

Local All-Staters



Henry Clay Bushacher, George Washington Lafayette, Edgar Owens, Bryan Adams, reading back them Carter and Lafayette quarterback team were the local representatives on the Great Herald-Lexington All-State football team.

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Football Talk

Following are Kentucky football coaches
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right, Lexington's football coach, Pa-
trick Johnson's Bob Erickson and
Duke Coakley, Richard South is Lex-
ington for the annual East-West High

school All-Star football game which
will be played Saturday. Cecil and
South will participate for the East while
Erickson will be going for the West.
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1973 All-City Team

Offense

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School
Illas Owens	6-1	185	Sr.	Lafayette
Ray Ingram	6-6	200	Jr.	Bryan Station
Tracy Jones	6-3	225	Sr.	Bryan Station
Vince Broyles	6-0	210	Sr.	Tates Creek
Jerry Kruspe	6-2	215	Sr.	Tates Creek
Vince Richardson	6-2	225	Sr.	Lafayette
Diego Martin	5-10	208	Sr.	Henry Clay
Tracy Ballard	5-11	175	Jr.	Lafayette
Scott Warner	6-3	205	Sr.	Lafayette
Jerry Simpson	5-7	160	Sr.	Lafayette
Ice Carter	5-10	170	Sr.	Bryan Station
David Tucker	5-9	180	Jr.	Henry Clay
Stanley Mitchell	6-0	160	Sr.	Tates Creek
Perri Allio	5-10	155	So.	Sayre

Defense

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School
Anthony McKee	6-0	180	Sr.	Bryan Station
Mark Perkins	6-3	215	Sr.	Lafayette
Andy Milburn	6-0	175	Sr.	Sayre
Carl Richards	6-3	225	Sr.	Tates Creek
David Neal	6-3	245	Jr.	Lafayette
George Washington	6-0	173	Jr.	Henry Clay
Pat Proctor	5-10	170	Sr.	Bryan Station
Lee Pruitt	6-0	220	Sr.	Lafayette
Mike Mondelli	5-7	170	Jr.	Henry Clay
Jeffrey Grimes	5-10	155	Sr.	Bryan Station
Manuel Bell	6-0	170	Sr.	Bryan Station
John Hannan	5-9	155	Jr.	Tates Creek
John Draper	5-8	165	Sr.	Henry Clay
David Samokar	6-3	157	Sr.	Henry Clay

HONORABLE MENTION—Ends: Steve Richie and John Cayson, Lafayette; Tony Logan, Bryan Station; Andy White, Terry Jefferson and Ricky Johnson, Henry Clay.
Defensive Backs—Marcus Briscoe, Bryan Station; Mike Owens, Lafayette; Craven Leach, Henry Clay.
Linebackers—Arnold Owens, Bryan Station.
Quarterback—Lantis Howard, Bryan Station.
Running Backs—Bill Ingram, Brandon Johnson and Larry Ballard, Lafayette; Bob Biggerstaff, Clark Young and Tom Knight, Bates Creek; Kevin Reid, Sayre; Buck James Clay and Bob Jefferson, Bryan Station; William and Allan Johnson, Henry Clay.

Seven Players Named

Size, Speed Cl

By STUART WARNER
Staff Writer

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Other members of the offensive team included Steve Broyles of Bates Creek and Darryl Jones at the tackle; Steve Richardson of Lafayette

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Broyles, a three - year starter at tackle for Bates Creek, went both ways the last two seasons and has attracted attention from several schools including Indiana.

Bryan Station moved Jones, a massive 6-3, 225 - pounder from center to tackle this season and he proved to be one of the Defenders most effective blockers. He also started on defense for coach Terry Clark, who says Jones should play college ball.

The three guards, Kruspe, Richardson and Martin, are all two - way performers, too.

the Generals.

The backs produced plenty of yards and are on the lists of a number of college recruiters.

Simpson, the 5-7, 160 - pound Lafayette dynamo, was the city's total offense leader with 1,057 yards gained on the ground in eight games, an average of 133.1 per contest. Little Harry, who has drawn interest from Morehead and Eastern, also tallied 14 touchdowns.

The 6-3, 205 - pound Warner averaged over 120 yards of offense for eight games. The lefthanded Lafayette quarterback completed 44 of 71 pass attempts for 655 yards and also picked up 330 yards on the ground in 52 carries. The first team All - Stater has been in touch with a number of schools, but seems most interested in Kentucky and Indiana.

Carter, who has run a 9.4 100, rushed for 1,175 yards and 16 touchdowns in 11 games. Another first team All Stater Carter has visited several out - of - state schools, Spartans and is hoping to play someplace in Kentucky.

Mitchell, a 9.7 sprinter, has been contacted by Kentucky, Indiana and most of the OVC schools though this was only his first season as a regular. The 160 - pounder picked up 604 yards rushing, caught seven passes for another 158 yards and returned one kickoff back for a touchdown for Bates Creek.

Tucker made quite an impression in his first season of varsity competition as he rushed for 500 yards and passed for 633 more. The versatile Henry Clay quarterback also scored 12 touchdowns, including one on a

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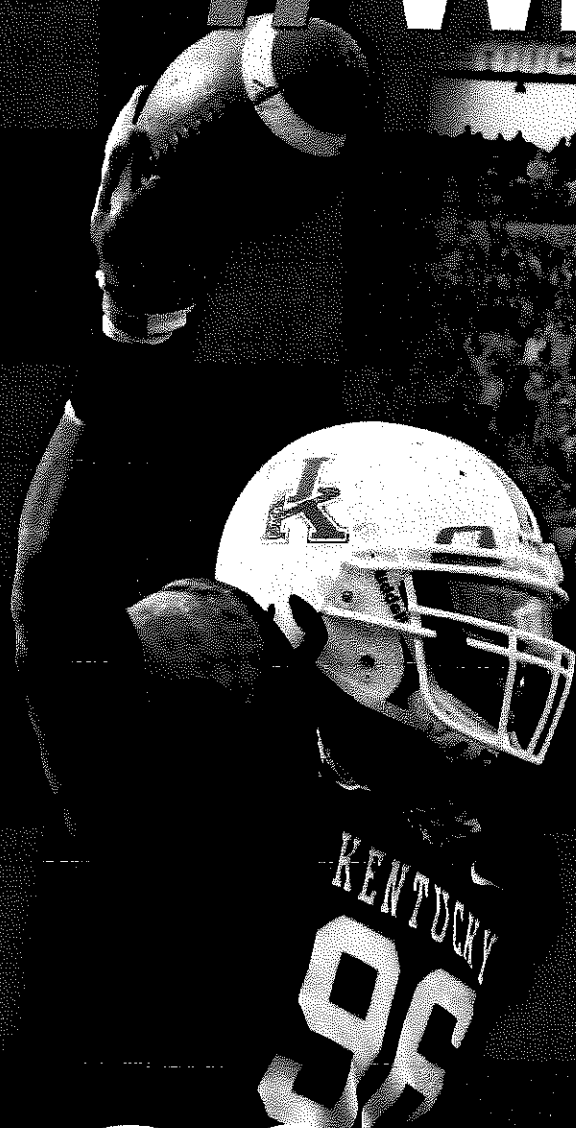
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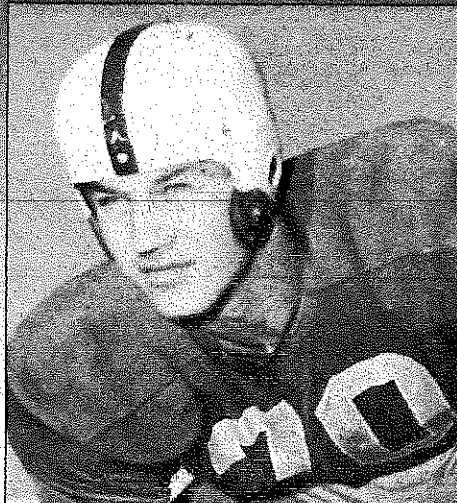


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KENTUCKY FOOTBALL

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All-SEC (AP, UPI, Coaches)



In 1950, UK All-American Bob Gain became the first Southeastern Conference player to win the Outland Trophy as the nation's best lineman.

- 2003 Antonio Hall, Off. Tackle (AP Coaches)
- 2005 Rafael Little, All-Purpose (AP)
- 2006 Keenan Burton, All-Purpose (AP)
- 2006 Jacob Tamme, Tight End (AP Coaches)
- 2006 Wesley Woodyard, Linebacker (Coaches)
- 2007 Jacob Tamme, Tight End (AP Coaches)
- 2007 Wesley Woodyard, LB (AP Coaches)
- 2008 Micah Johnson, Linebacker (Coaches)
- 2008 Trevard Lindley, Cornerback (AP Coaches)
- 2008 Tim Masthay, Punter (AP Coaches)
- 2009 Randall Cobb, All-Purpose Player (AP)
- 2009 Corey Peters, Defensive Tackle (Coaches)
- 2010 Randall Cobb, All-Purpose (AP Coaches)
- 2010 Danny Trevathan, Linebacker (AP Coaches)
- 2011 Danny Trevathan, Linebacker (AP)

SECOND TEAM

- 1933 Joe Rupert, End (AP)
- 1935 Bob Davis, Back (AP)
- 1936 Stanley Nevers, Tackle (AP)
- 1937 Ed Sydnor, Guard (AP)
- 1937 Bob Davis, Back (AP)
- 1938 Dave Zoeller, Back (AP)
- 1939 John Eibner, Tackle (AP)
- 1945 Wash Serini, Tackle (AP)
- 1947 Wash Serini, Tackle (AP)
- 1948 Bob Gain, Tackle (AP)
- 1949 Babe Parilli, Quarterback (AP)
- 1950 Doug Moseley, Center (AP)
- 1950 Bill Wannamaker, Guard (AP, UPI)
- 1950 Al Bruno, End (AP)
- 1950 Bill Leskovar, Back (AP, UPI)
- 1951 Jim MacKenzie, Tackle (AP)
- 1952 Tommy Adkins, Linebacker (AP)
- 1953 Ralph Paolone, Back (AP)
- 1953 Ray Correll, Guard (UPI)
- 1954 Bradley Mills, End (UPI)
- 1954 Bob Hardy, Quarterback (UPI)
- 1955 Bob Hardy, Quarterback (AP, UPI)
- 1956 J.T. Frankenberger, Tackle (AP)
- 1956 Dave Kuhn, Center (AP)
- 1957 Bobby Cravens, Back (AP)
- 1958 Bobby Cravens, Back (AP, UPI)
- 1959 Calvin Bird, Back (AP)
- 1962 Darrell Cox, Back (AP)
- 1962 Junior Hawthorne, Tackle (UPI)
- 1965 Doug Davis, Off. Guard (AP)
- 1965 Larry Seiple, Back (AP)
- 1965 Mike McGraw, Linebacker (AP)
- 1965 Terry Beadles, Def. Back (AP)
- 1966 Jeff Van Note, Def. End (AP)
- 1966 Dicky Lyons, Def. Back (AP)
- 1966 Jerry Davis, Def. Back (AP)
- 1968 Dick Palmer, Def. End (AP)
- 1968 Dave Roller, Def. Guard (AP)
- 1969 Dick Palmer, Def. End (AP)
- 1969 Joe Federspiel, Linebacker (AP)
- 1970 Dave Hardt, Def. End (AP)
- 1972 Darryl Bishop, Def. Back (AP)
- 1973 Harvey Sword, Off. Tackle (AP)
- 1973 Darryl Bishop, Def. Back (AP)
- 1974 Rick Nuzum, Center (AP)
- 1974 Mike Faruzzi, Quarterback (AP)

SECOND-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS

- 1949 Bob Gain, Tackle (FWAA-Look)
- 1956 Lou Michaels, Tackle (FWAA-Look)
- 1970 Dave Roller, Def. Tackle (NEA)
- 1971 Joe Federspiel, Linebacker (AP)
- 1972 Sonny Collins, Tailback (NEA)
- 1976 Warren Bryant, Off. Tackle (AP, Football News, NEA)
- 1983 Paul Calhoun, Safety/Punter (The Sporting News)
- 1990 Randy Holleran, Linebacker (Football News)
- 1994 Melvin Johnson, Free Safety (Gannett News Service)
- 1998 Tim Couch, Quarterback (AP, Football News)
- 1999 James Whalen, Tight End (Football News)
- 2002 Glenn Pakulak, Punter (Camp, College Football News)
- 2003 Derek Abney, Kick Returner (AP)
- 2008 Trevard Lindley, Cornerback (Camp, CollegeFootballNews.com)
- 2010 Randall Cobb, All-Purpose Player (Rivals.com, CollegeFootballNews.com, Phil Steele's College Football)
- 2011 Danny Trevathan, Linebacker (SI.com)

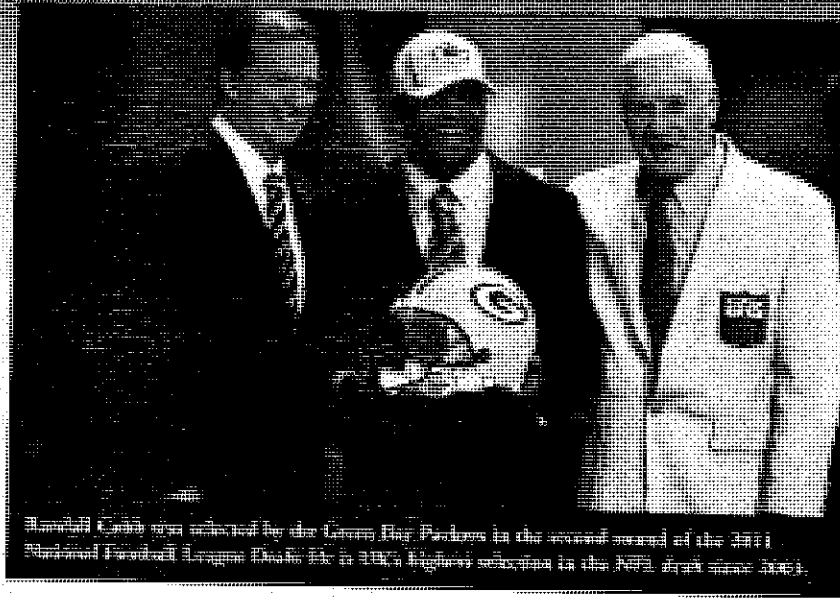
THIRD-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS

- 1931 Al Bruno, End (AP, UPI)
- 1932 Tom Robinson, End (Coaches)
- 1933 Marshall Turner, Tackle (UPI)
- 1974 Sonny Collins, Tailback (Football News)
- 1976 Warren Bryant, Off. Tackle (Football News)
- 1978 Derrick Frazier, Quarterback (AP Football News)
- 1984 Paul Calhoun, Safety/Punter (AP)
- 1988 Chris Ballard, Def. Tackle (AP)
- 1998 Corey Taylor, Wide Receiver (Football News)
- 1999 James Whalen, Tight End (The Sporting News)
- 1999 Dennis Johnson, Def. End (Football News)
- 2001 Glenn Pakulak, Punter (Football News)
- 2002 Glenn Pakulak, Punter (AP)
- 2008 Trevard Lindley, Cornerback (Phil Steele's College Football)
- 2011 Danny Trevathan, Linebacker (Sports Illustrated)

- 1974 John Tatterson, Punter (AP)
- 1975 Jim Kovach, Linebacker (AP)
- 1976 Jim Kovach, Linebacker (AP)
- 1976 Mike Siganos, Def. Back (AP)
- 1977 Dave Trosper, Wide Receiver (AP)
- 1977 Jerry Blanton, Def. Tackle (AP)
- 1977 Richard Jaffe, Noseguard (AP)
- 1978 Tom Kearns, Off. Guard (AP)
- 1978 Richard Jaffe, Noseguard (AP)
- 1978 Larry Carter, Def. Back (AP)
- 1979 Felix Wilson, Wide Receiver (AP)
- 1979 Tom Kearns, Off. Guard (AP)
- 1979 Larry Carter, Def. Back (AP)
- 1981 Don Felder, Def. End (AP)
- 1982 Andy Moils, Def. Back (AP)
- 1983 Terry Bird, Def. Back (AP)

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UK PLAYERS IN NFL/AFL DRAFT



Stanford Egan was selected by the Green Bay Packers in the second round of the 1971 National Football League Draft. He is UK's highest selection in the NFL (see page 102).

1937

Earl Warren, 15th, Browns
Gene Jones, 20th, Packers
Earl Newton, 12th, Steelers

1939

Shawn Hindrichs, 25th, Colts

1940

Bill McCubary, 12th, Bears
Lyle Linton, 23th, Patriots

1941

Jim Hardin, 19th, Bears
John Ebanes, 15th, Steelers
Charlie Johnson, 18th, Lions
Joe Bailey, 21st, Packers

1942

Noah Mullins, 10th, Bears

1943

Clyde Johnson, 5th, Rams
Clark Wood, 13th, Bears

1944

Charley Walker, 13th, Redskins
Charley Kuhn, 26th, Rams
Bill Portwood, 26th, Yankees

1945

Gene Meeks, 9th, Cardinals
Jim Little, 16th, Giants
Bill Griffin, 20th, Rams

1946

Jess Tunstill, 26th, Bears

1947

Ermal Allen, 3rd, Cardinals
Phil Cutchin, 27th, Eagles

1948

Jay Rhodemyre, 7th, Packers

1949

Wallace Jones, 7th, Bears
Dick Hensley, 11th, Giants
George Blanda, 12th, Bears

1950

Harry Vlinski, 4th, Redskins
Don Phelps, 5th, Browns
Lloyd McDermott, 6th, Eagles

Ralph Genito, 18th, 49ers
Jim Howe, 20th, Packers
Lee Truman, 25th, Cardinals
Ben Zaranka, 29th, Packers

1951

Bob Gain, 1st, Packers
Walt Yowarsky, 3rd, Redskins
Al Bruno, 3rd, Eagles
Bob Pope, 11th, Eagles
Bill Leskovar, 14th, Cardinals
Clay Webb, 15th, Steelers
Bill Wanamaker, 15th, Yankees
Dom Fucci, 18th, Redskins
Dick Martin, 28th, Cardinals

1952

Babe Parilli, 1st, Packers
Jim Mackenzie, 6th, Giants
Ed Hamilton, 13th, Eagles
John Griggs, 17th, Rams
Frank Fuller, 26th, Rams
Doug Moseley, 28th, Yankees

1953

Bob Fry, 3rd, Rams
Gene Donaldson, 3rd, Browns
Ralph Charney, 11th, Bears
Ray Correll, 23rd, Steelers
Ralph Paolone, 29th, Eagles

1954

Steve Mallinger, 1st, Redskins
Thomas Adkins, 17th, Colts

1956

Dick Moloney, 11th, Giants
Dick Shatto, 15th, Rams
Jack Butler, 17th, Rams
Howard Schnellenberger,
21st, Redskins
Bill Wheeler, 25th, Cardinals
Bradley Mills, 25th, Colts

1957

J. T. Frankenberger,
6th, Redskins
Dave Kuhn, 17th, 49ers

1958

Lou Michaels, 1st, Rams
Henry Herzog, 29th, Lions

1959

Jim Bowie, 22nd, Eagles

1960

Glenn Shaw, 11th, Bears

1961

Calvin Bird, 6th, Chargers
Calvin Bird, 17th, Browns
Charles Sturgeon,
10th, Broncos
Tom Rodgers, 12th, Lions

1962

Irv Goode, 1st, Cardinals
Irv Goode, 4th, Chiefs

Bob Butler, 9th, Eagles
Junior Hawthorne,
18th, Vikings
Dave Gash, 25th, Bills

1963

Tom Hutchinson, 1st, Browns
Tom Hutchinson, 2nd, Bills

1964

Herschel Turner, 2nd, Cardinals

1966

Sam Ball, 1st, Colts
Sam Ball, 2nd, Jets
Rick Norton, 2nd, Browns
Rick Norton, 1st, Dolphins
Rodger Bird, 1st, Raiders
Rick Kestner, 18th, Dolphins
Rick Kestner, 3rd, Colts
Doug Davis, 5th, Vikings

1967

Bob Windsor, 2nd, 49ers
Larry Seiple, 7th, Dolphins
Pat Riley, 11th, Cowboys

1968

Dwight Little, 11th, Lions

1969

Dicky Lyons, 4th, Falcons
Jeff Van Nolt, 11th, Falcons

1970

Tom Fabin, 15th, Colts
Tom Seay, 17th, Jets

1971

Stanford Egan, 15th, Packers
Lynn Holton, 13th, Giants
Ray Mason, 15th, Steelers
Clare Purcell, 10th, 49ers

1972

Joe Fernandez, 4th, Saints
Bill Gushong, 7th, Packers

1973

Ron King, 6th, Cardinals
Dan Neal, 10th, Colts

1974

Frank LeMaster, 4th, Eagles
Cecil Bowens, 14th, Patriots
Darryl Bishop, 16th, Bengals
Dave Margavage, 16th, Colts

1975

Elmore Stephens, 2nd, Chiefs
Rick Nuzum, 5th, Rams
Tom Ehlers, 13th, Eagles

1976

Sonny Collins, 2nd, Falcons
Wally Pesuif, 5th, Cowboys
Steve Campassi, 16th, Eagles

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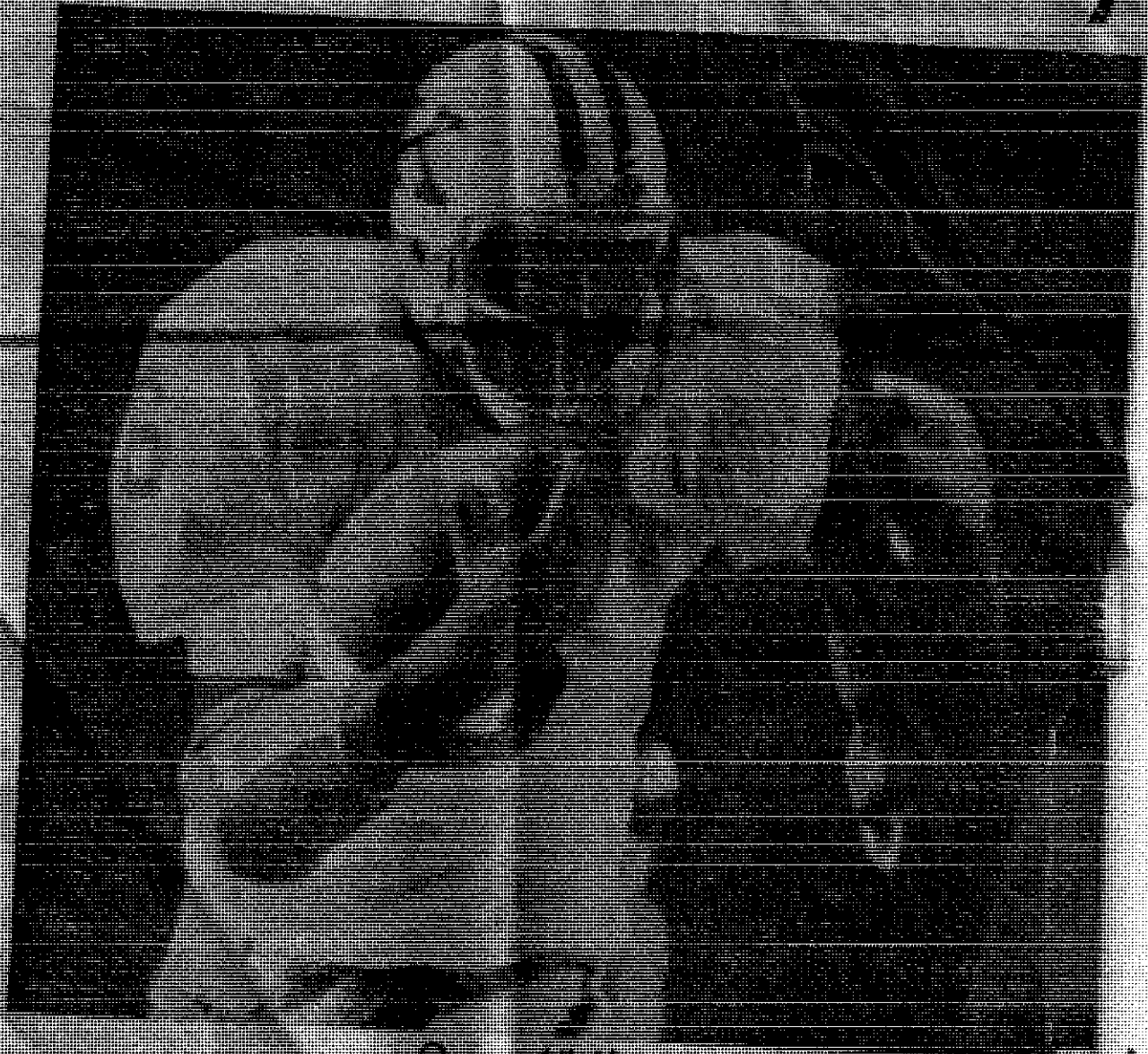
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Mike Martin, 9th, Bears
Will Grant, 10th, Bills
Dallas Owens, 10th, Colts
Gerald Blanton, 11th, Bills

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James Ramey, 3rd, Browns
Jim Kovach, 4th, Saints
Kelly Kirchbaum, 5th, Jets
Rod Stewart, 6th, Bills (supple-
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Bob Winkel, 7th, Vikings
Robert Hawkins, 8th, Raiders

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Ovens All Alone

Kentucky's Duke Ovens was Kentucky's first player to be named to the national All-Star team. He started with Duke Ovens in 1951 and led the team to a national championship in 1952. Ovens was a member of the Kentucky State Police for 10 years.

More than 100 years ago, the Kentucky State Police was established as a law enforcement agency. It has since become one of the largest law enforcement agencies in the world.

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By [Name] of [Location]

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Ignacious, Profane... e Same Old Billy Martin



(The Tiger was the last year's champion...)

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(The Yanks won the next
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Same Old Billy Martin Magnacious, Profane...

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 again Stewart responded
 with the device to lift the
 Wildcats to 14-0.
 A wounded Tiger is a
 dangerous beast, and the
 Bengals drove from their 43
 following a fumbled punt by
 UK freshman John Bow.

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(See UK B-4)



DALLAS OWENS **183**

6'0" • DEFENSIVE BACK
 LEXINGTON, KY • Lafayette High School

WILDCAT CAREER

	NO	YDS	TD	KDB	YDS	REC	YDS	TD
INTERCEPTION RETURNS	0	0	0	15	307	10	147	1
1974	0	0	0	1	15	1	15	0
1975	2	58	1	4	86	-	-	-
1976	2	104	2	8	120	-	-	-
1977	2	104	2	8	120	-	-	-
Total	4	160	3+	27	507	11	162	1

-Led team, +JK record.

An All-SEC performer his senior year, Dallas switched from WR to DB as a junior. He caught 10 passes for 147 yards and a TD as a freshman. His defensive stats in 1976 and 77 totaled 63 solos, 17 assists, five sacks. He had an 81-yard interception vs. LSU in '77.

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Queens: Wildcats' 'wildcat'

By RICH MILLER

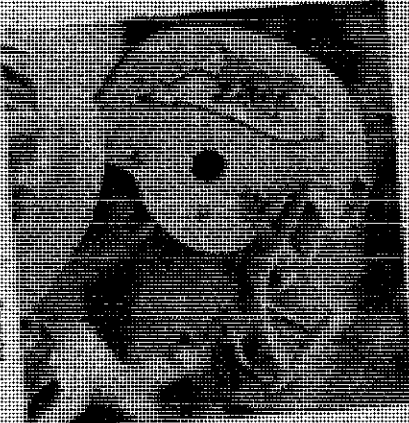
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By WILLIAM WAINMAN

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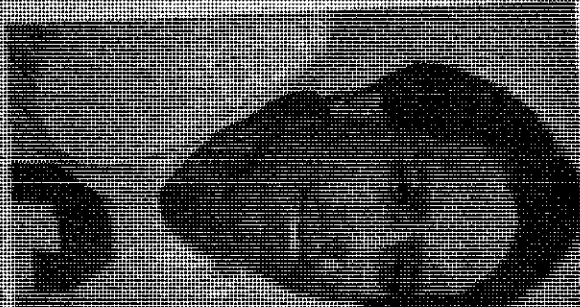
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Farm Wednesday, October 5, 1966

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Richard J. Owens, Ph.D.

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UK reaps honors after plowing LSU

From AP, UPI Dispatches

In the same day that Kentucky's football team has risen to No. 8 in the national Associated Press rankings, four players have been selected for national honors.

Sophomore nose guard Richard Jaffe was chosen by the AP as the top lineman in the Southeast for his role in UK's 32-14 win over LSU Saturday. Randy Brooks, the sophomore halfback, was accorded the honor as top back by the AP.

UPI selected end Art Still and rover Dallas Owens to share honors as its Kentucky college player of the week.

Brooks, a 185-pounder from Louisville, garnered out 121 yards on 17 carries and set up one score with a 45-yard stunner. He played less than three quarters, going to the sidelines

with a separated shoulder that will keep him idle for the next three weeks.

Jaffe, a 227-pounder from Miami, was credited with eight solo tackles and four assists. He also blocked a field goal which Still scooped up and returned 52 yards for a touchdown. The effort earned Jaffe the lineman of the week award, marking the third straight year Kentucky has won the honor for the LSU game. Still won it the last two seasons.

Coach Fran Curci called Jaffe a "very intense player who constantly is wanting to improve." He said Jaffe watched films of the LSU game for an extra hour Sunday night seeking ways to improve.

Still and Owens, the two stalwarts on the UK defense, took special pride in their "offensive" achievements last

weekend out agreed it was a team effort that helped the Wildcats upset LSU.

In addition to Still's 52-yard run, Owens scored an 81-yard touchdown or his own — on an interception return.

"I'm just glad I can do whatever I can to contribute," Owens said. "Getting the interception and the touchdown is great, but I'm glad the team is playing the same type of defense that we knew we could and we are winning games. That's the best thing."

Still noted that individual goals have been downplayed in Kentucky's great start this year.

"That's what football is all about. teamwork," Still said. Although both Owens, a candidate for all-conference and all-American

honors at defensive back, and Still profess modesty, Curci rates both as "outstanding" contributors with excellent futures.

"I have to believe that Dallas is going to be an excellent pro prospect with his type of talent," Curci said. "I think he's proven what he can do the past couple of games."

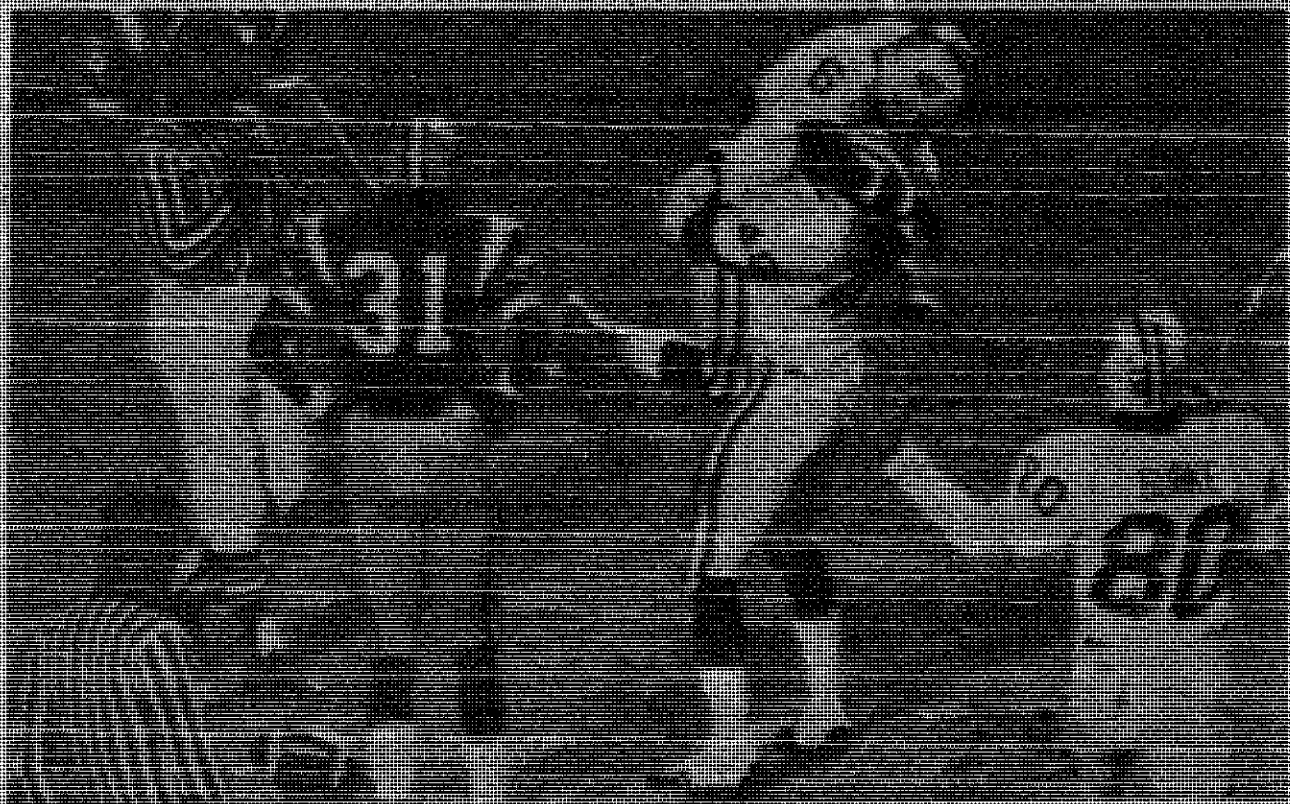
Curci had equally high praise for Still.

"He's in the mold of a Warren Bryant (drafted in the first round by Atlanta last year)," Curci said. "He's definitely a top professional prospect and may go very very high in the draft."

Other UK players cited by the AP for outstanding play in the win over LSU were quarterback Derrick Ramey and receivers Tom Dornbrook and Dave Trasper.

Art Still Owens

UK's leading defensive players were chosen by the Associated Press as the best in the Southeast. Still, a senior end, and Owens, a senior rover, were named as the top players in the conference. Still, who played in only three quarters, had 121 yards on 17 carries and set up one score with a 45-yard stunner. Owens, who played the full game, had 100 yards on 18 carries and scored on an 81-yard interception return. Both players were named as the best in the conference by the AP.



Something To Celebrate About

At the time of the year's end, the members of the Kentucky State Board of Education are busy celebrating a successful year. The board has been successful in many ways, and the members are proud of the work they have done. The board has been successful in many ways, and the members are proud of the work they have done.

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Still All-America Again

Cats Have Five On SEC Squad

AP, UPI Dispatches

You can just color the 1977 Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team blue. Wildcat blue, that is.

Kentucky placed five players on the all-conference team announced Thursday. And meanwhile, defensive end Art Still was named to another All-America team, this one selected by United Press International.

Kentucky's representatives on the All-SEC team were Still, quarterback Derrick Ramsey, guard Tom Dornbrook and defensive backs Mike Siganos and Dallas Owens.

Still and Ramsey were among a half-dozen stars named unanimously to the team. The others were end Ozzie Newsome and running back Johnny Davis of Alabama, wide receiver Wes Chandler of Florida and Louisiana State running back Charles Alexander.

Others named to the offensive unit were wide receiver Martin Cox of Vanderbilt, tackles Robert Dugas of LSU and Jim Bunch of Alabama, guard Lynn Johnson of Auburn and kicking specialist Jorge Portella of Auburn.

Completing the defense were end George Plasketes of Mississippi, tackles Larry Gillard of Mississippi State and Ronnie Swoopes of Georgia, middle guard Scott Hutchinson of Florida linebackers Ben Zambiasi of Georgia, Freddie Smith of Auburn, Ed Smith of Vanderbilt and Scott Brantley of Florida, back James McKinney of Auburn and punter Craig Colquitt of Tennessee.

Notre Dame, priming for a showdown match in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2 with top-ranked Texas which could decide the national championship, had three players named to the UPI All-America team.

The Fighting Irish were represented on the squad by tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. It marked the third straight year that the 6-foot-4, 250-pound MacAfee has been named to the All-America first team and the



STILL



RAMSEY



SIGANOS



OWENS



DORNBROOK

ers from across the country.

Guy Benjamin of Stanford, who led the nation in passing with 20.8 completions per game, is the first team quarterback and is joined in the backfield by the nation's three leading rushers — Earl Campbell of Texas, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Charles Alexander of LSU. Wes Chandler of Florida, who seems to specialize in the "big play," was selected to the wide receiver position.

Named to the interior offensive line were guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Martin of Arkansas, center Tom Brzoza of Pittsburgh and tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dan Irons of Texas Tech. Donahue is a repeater from last year's team.

Steve Little of Arkansas, who booted 19 field goals, earned first team mention as a placekicker.

Joining Notre Dame's Browner

Wildcat Defenders Get Last Laugh

By RICK NALFY

Tell Kent was mad even before Kentucky's game with Penn State began.

"When we came out on the field to warm up, that players were laughing at us through their face masks," said Kent, who shares time with James Ramsey as defensive tackle for Kentucky.

"I thought to myself, 'who do they think they are?'"

But before a superior individual performance by the UK offense and defense resulted in a 14-0 upset victory, it appeared the Nitany Lions might have something to laugh about after all.

A field goal and Jimmy Cefair's 37-yard punt return put Penn State ahead 10-0 midway through the first quarter.

"They were taking us lightly at first," Kent said. "They were obnoxious when they took that big lead."

And Kentucky's response to such an unpropitious turn of events?

"When they jumped us in the end zone, everybody got a little down," confessed defensive tackle Jerry Nantz. "But then Dallas (Grooms) came up with that big interception and that just seemed to turn the thing around."

The effect of Dallas Grooms' 23-yard scoring run with a Chuck Statton punt caught by him. It was the first "pickoff" suffered by Penn State since it was the first of three picks for the offense. It "got us right back in the thing," as Statton put it.

Kentucky used a Mike Simpson interception for a short scoring drive to go ahead 14-0 early in the second quarter. By intermission, the Cats trailed 14-0 because Statton passed for scores and 141 yards in the period.

Time changed.

"We hadn't prepared for what Penn State was doing," Kent said. "We were playing a lot for them. They were on a different pace than we

were. We were worried about their offense and how they were going to attack us."

"We began to get to Penn State and we started their running game. I feel pretty good in stopping the run. We improved our pass defense as we went along and we finally got it all together."

Which meant the other offensive team:

Penn State did not stress the Kentucky defense and its emphasis on frantic play of the game. Its last play was a last minute UK-sided field goal three minutes.

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The powerful Nitany Lions with the fifth-best total offense average in the country managed only 22 yards in the second half. That translated to two first downs.

It is even significant that Kentucky's offense was controlling the ball for 20 minutes of the second half. That gave Penn State the option to continue to battle the UK defense. The Lions pushed five times, were intercepted again and lost that battle.

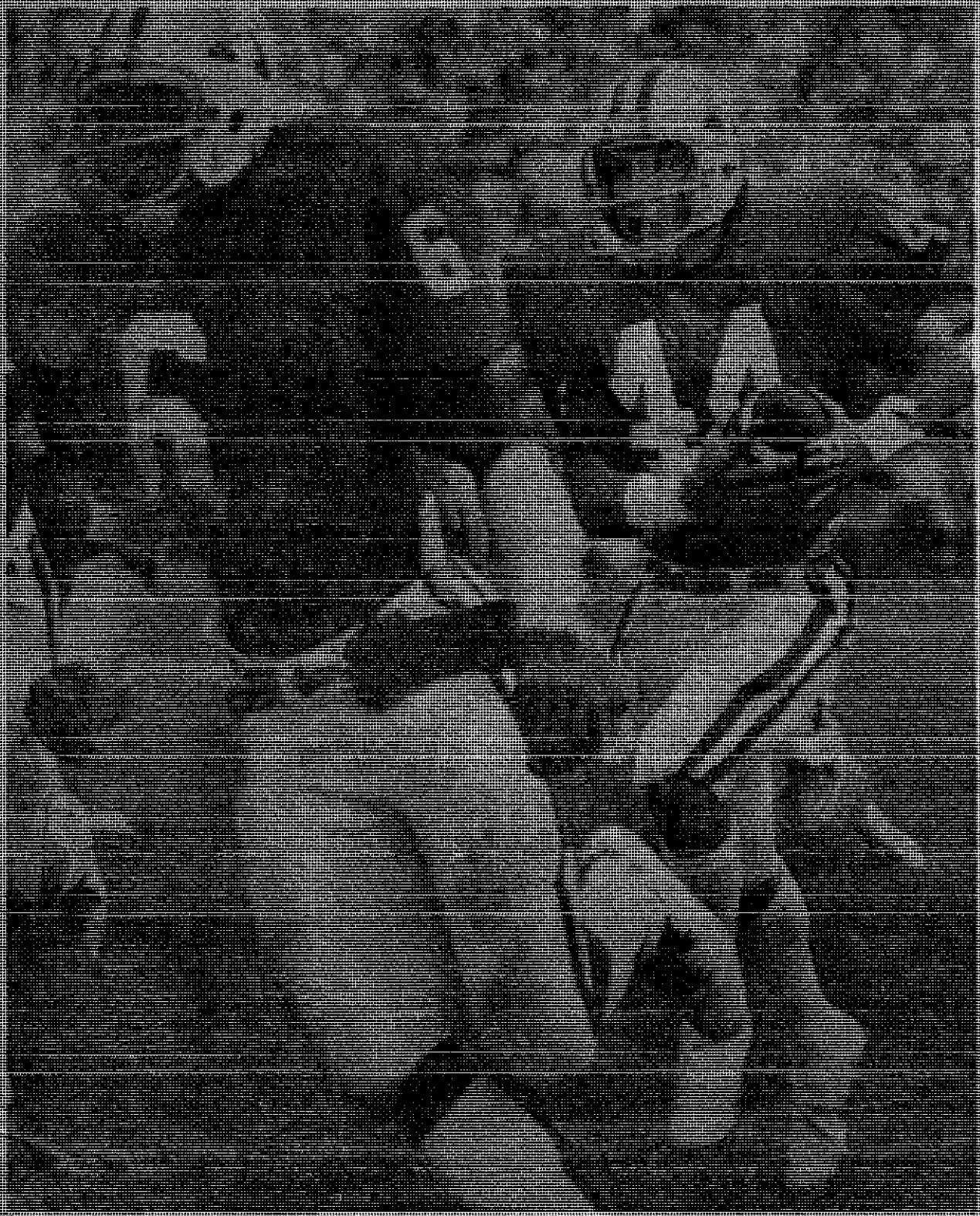
"Their offense was strong, very strong," Statton said. "But we knew what to expect from them, and I think we were very prepared in the second half."

"The idea is saying, 'Let's see if these guys can take us. I think we were more ready to play than they were.'"

Kent agreed.

"In the fourth quarter, when (Penn State) began getting tired, we said, 'They weren't in as good a shape as we were. I knew this was a great win at Kentucky.'"

Nantz, Statton and two defensive linemen can reflect on statistics. Penn State's offense was leading 14-0 and had passed through three National Football League players. Three Lions behind the line. Linebacker Kelly Kirkman had made three passes. Linebacker Mike Statton was credited with seven sacks and two interceptions.

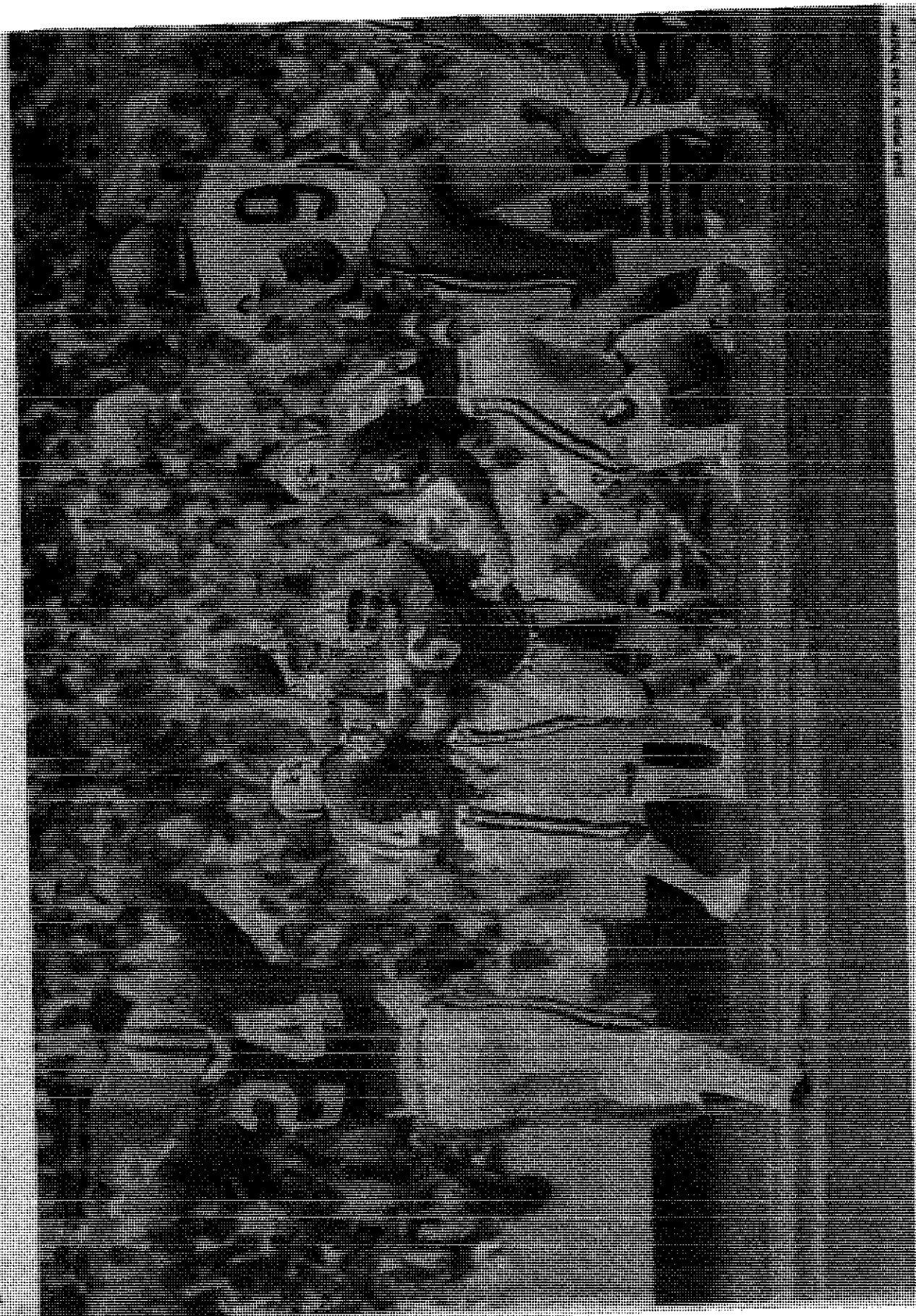


By Way of Dallas

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L. O. THE CANTON OFFICIALS & TROOPS RUNDON SEPTEMBER 25, 1871



REAR VIEW OF THE BANDSTAND AT THE CANTON OFFICIALS & TROOPS RUNDON SEPTEMBER 25, 1871

UK finally succeeds at LSU as Ramsey, Still, Owens star

By PAUL HERRIN

Associated Press Wire

RAYMOND, La. — The University of Kentucky closed 27 years of frustration in spectacular fashion here last night.

A spectacular triumph that included a blocked Louisiana punt with a blocked field goal attempt by Art Gill and an eleven-point lead with an intercepted punt for Louis Rouse gave Kentucky a commanding 20-13 victory over LSU.

It was Kentucky's first triumph at the Cotton Bowl since 1945, the year the UK first triumphed at the Cotton Bowl. Kentucky last night's first victory.

The game featured a tie and 18 plays. LSU triumphed six of them in their possession. But, too, was a defensive victory for the Tiger coach, who came early to break the wall back that fell early in the game.

Kentucky was kept close by passing

from before it had lost to LSU, 19-13, in 1952. In 1972, from Jimmy's first at UK, UK escaped 20-17 with the help of a captured fourth-down environment that kept alive a late drive. Two years ago, LSU won 17-14.

Kentucky wasn't going to let this one go away. It had 10-17 at the half and took a 20-7 lead on quarterback Patrick Hunter's third-period touchdowns and also LSU mounted a potential scoring drive after that. Kentucky's defense still tried, forcing a field goal attempt.

Quarterback Willie Scott Richard left the game through to block the attempt, and Still picked up the ball of his own and ran unopposed to the end zone. Though Joe Bryant who kicked two field goals couldn't get his extra-point attempt off because of a bad snap from center, Kentucky added a 21-0 advantage in the final period of the game.

Three Owens added the starter by pushing off three Mississippi punts in the UK 19 and returning it all the way. It was his fourth interception and the second to be returned for a score this season.

That ended LSU's late and gave Kentucky its fifth win against the team. It is 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU is 2-2 and 1-1.

LSU, which gave the recent record of 17-22, including a close about with its previous life in the south, quarter, never got started in the second half with Kentucky's lead game about by two touchdowns.

After scoring its first drive and its second field goal attempt, Kentucky got the ball with 4:17 to go in the third

By LARRY

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UK Seniors Still, Owens Close Cage on Tigers

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Catavolos Likes Agressive Backs

By PAUL WEINBERG

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Penn State's Joe Paterno Paterno Praises UK Defense In 24-20 Loss

"They did a super job on defense and a good job on offense."

Those were the words of losing coach Joe Paterno after watching his previously unbeaten and nationally fourth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions fall to underdog Kentucky by a score of 24-20 Saturday.

"I think Kentucky played a great football game," said Paterno, "we made the big mistakes today and when you have two teams going at it, you'll have a good football game."

For Paterno, it was a second straight defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, having lost to Kentucky 22-6 last season. At that time, he said the loss would make Penn State a better team.

Saturday, he was echoing those same statements.

"The two big plays were giving them two easy scores after we got ahead 10-0," said Paterno, "then they thought they could beat us, but I don't want to take anything away from Kentucky. We made too many mistakes on offense and they didn't make any. I didn't really expect us to be 3-1 at this point. This is a young team with a great future. We'll just learn from this game and it will make us a better team."

While Kentucky coach Fran Curci didn't think the rain nor wind was a factor in the game, Paterno did.

"Yeah, it was a factor," said Paterno. "we wanted to establish some kind of running game and since we couldn't do it in the air effectively,

our running game."

But how were you able to punch rough in the first half and not in the second half?

"I think that would be the way Kentucky played defensively," asserted Paterno. "Kentucky played a great defensive game. (Dallas) Gresh made a couple spectacular plays and their linebackers played great football. They just played well."

Of the three meetings between the two clubs, Penn State has escaped with only one victory, a narrow win at Penn State two years ago when Kentucky outplayed the Nittany Lions.

What does Paterno think of UK's super-inspired play against the State?

"They've played so well and they're a tough defensive team," pointed out Paterno. "we knew that going into a football game. We knew we'd have some problems. We just didn't plan well enough."

Paterno also said Penn State missed a golden opportunity when the Nittany Lions called for a "return" rather than a rush on UK punter Kevin Kelly in the game.

Kelly fumbled a snap from center but still got the ball away before Penn State was setting up for a punt in defense of Penn State. It was the proper decision. After all, if Kelly hadn't made a mistake at the long. Thanks to the "return" the Nittany left Penn State without a mistake

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Big Art Still happened along at the right time and picked up the ball and Cholly Mac's favorite Wildcat was off to the races. Only Conway, the 159-pounder, had a shot at the All-American candidate and Still's long strides just overwhelmed the kicker. It wasn't even close.

Still's only touchdown of his collegiate career made the score 26-7 as the extra point try was mishandled.

LSU took over again and went strictly to the air as the Tigers moved the ball to the Kentucky 23. Then on a third and ten situation from the KY 23, Dallas Owens raced in front of a LSU receiver, picked off a Steve Ensminger pass and trotted 81 yards for the Wildcats' final score as Bryant kicked the point.

It was Owens' second touchdown by interception over the Tigers in the last two years. His score in 1976 was a key turning point for the Cats' victory in Lexington.

All in all, LSU dominated the ball in the fourth period, but couldn't do much on the scoreboard. The Tigers scored their final touchdown on a

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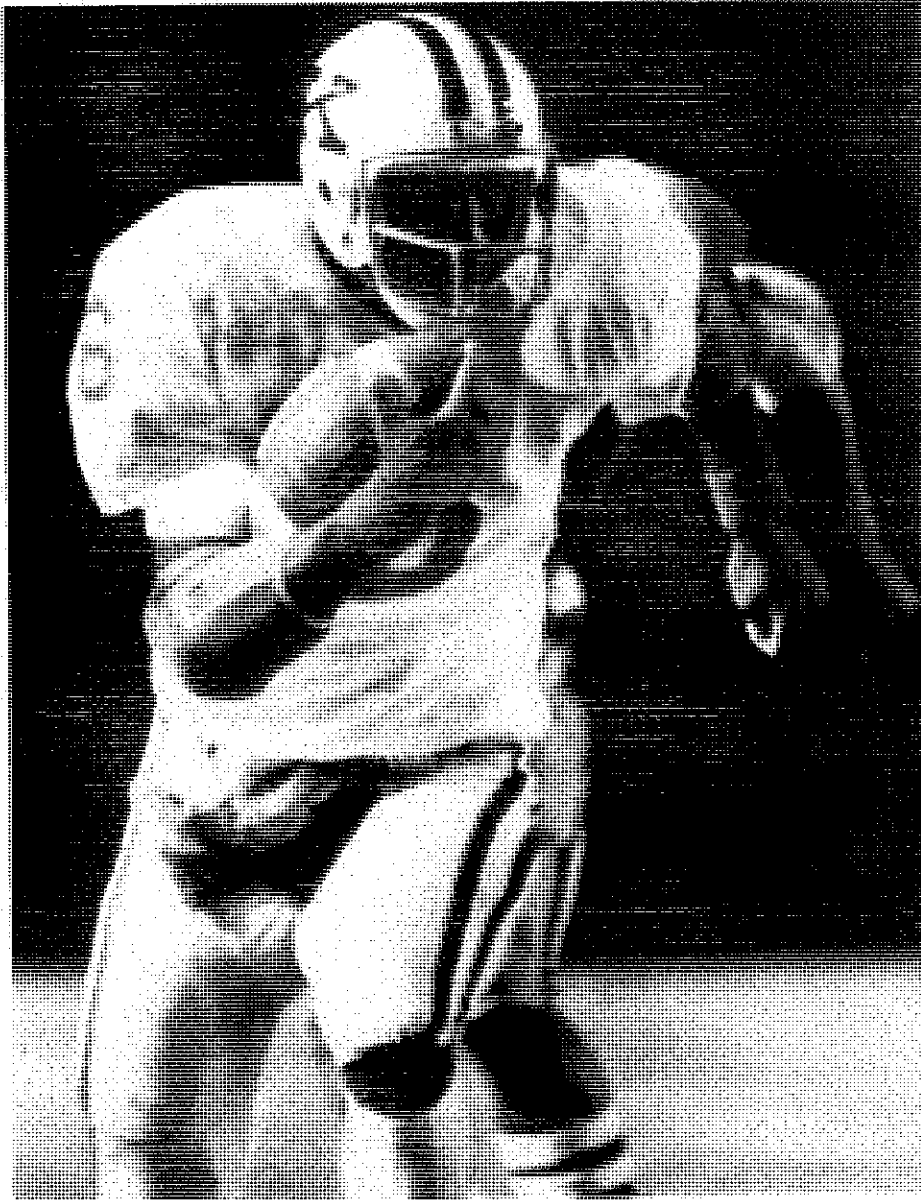
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Kentucky defensive back Dallas Owens returned an interception against LSU in Baton Rouge in 1977. Owens died Sunday after a battle against brain tumors.

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By Mark Story — Herald-Leader Sports Columnist

Since Bear Bryant bailed on Kentucky as the Cats' head coach after the 1953 season, UK has fielded exactly one football team that deserves the mantle of "great."

Though banned from a post-season bowl by NCAA probation in 1977, Fran Curci's Wildcats went 10-1 and became the only Kentucky football squad ever to compile an undefeated SEC record (6-0).

Yet that UK football season to remember actually got off to a rocky start. That is, until Cats defensive back Dallas Owens made a single play in State College, Pa., that sparked UK on a run to greatness.

Owens died Sunday after a protracted battle with brain tumors. The former Lafayette High School star was 56.

On Oct. 1, 1977, Owens was the UK strong safety in Beaver Stadium as the Cats fell behind No. 4 Penn State 10-0. For Kentucky, which entered the '77 season with high hopes coming off a Peach Bowl-winning year in 1976, it was the continuation of a sour beginning to the year.

The Cats had opened the season needing a late touchdown to survive North Carolina 10-7 in Commonwealth Stadium. They were waxed the next week, 21-6, at Baylor. The Cats had returned home and beaten West Virginia 28-13 in week three — but the Kentucky offense had been so sluggish early on in that game that the Commonwealth fans rained boos down on the team.

So sour was the mood leading into the season's fourth game at Penn State, Curci spent the week refusing to speak to the Kentucky sports media.

Against a Penn State team that UK had beaten decisively (22-6) in Lexington in 1976, the Cats fell behind 10-0 in the first period.

"That damn thing was going downhill, and it was going downhill fast," Derrick Ramsey, the 1977 UK quarterback, recalled Monday of that Penn State game. "Then Dallas made the play that changed everything."

Up two scores and hungry for more, Penn State sent its star receiver, Jimmy Cefalo, in motion. To this point in the season, Nittany Lions quarterback Chuck Fusina had not thrown an interception all year.

He was about to.

"They sent Cefalo in motion," Owens said in a 1998 interview. "We were so well-prepared, when I saw that, I knew what play they were running, I knew they were going to throw it to him in the flat. So I just stepped in front of him and (Fusina) threw me the ball."

Owens took the pick 23 yards to the house. The touchdown not only launched UK to a 24-20 comeback victory over Joe Paterno. It seemed to alter the arc of Kentucky's entire season.

"It absolutely revved our engine," ex-UK linebacker Kelly Kirchbaum said Monday. "(Owens' pick) completely changed the momentum of that game, and after we won like that at Penn State, we felt like there wasn't anyone we couldn't beat."

Owens was an Army brat. He was born at Fort Campbell, and lived in North Carolina, Texas, Kansas and Germany. After his father retired from the military, the family moved to Lexington.

Dallas Owens became a football star at Lafayette, and a "must-get" recruit for Curci early in the coach's UK tenure.

"There were not a lot of good football players in Lexington. Heck, there were not a lot of good football players in (the state of) Kentucky," Curci said. "Dallas was a very good player. It was a big boost to us when we got him to stay home."

Owens came to UK as a wide receiver and started as a true freshman. After a disappointing sophomore year, he moved to defense. He played cornerback as a junior and then was "the Wildcat" (strong safety) as a senior.

He became a player others would follow.

"(Owens) was a good guy, would look out for you a little bit," Kirchbaum said.

Once, in a practice, Kirchbaum said he was on the receiving end of a big hit. "I got my world rocked," he said. "I was woozy, literally teetering" and about to fall to the ground.

Owens saw him wobbling, Kirchbaum said, and grabbed him to steady him. While holding Kirchbaum up, Owens whispered into his ear.

"He said 'Weebles wobble but they don't fall down,'" Kirchbaum said, laughing, of the famous marketing slogan for the 1970s-era toys. "From that time on, Dallas always called me 'Weeble.'"

Former UK receiving star Felix Wilson said when he came to Kentucky as a freshman in 1976, he was part of a recruiting class that did not include many black players. "Dallas, starting on day one, sort of looked out for us," Wilson said. "He sort of showed us how we needed to carry ourselves, where we need to be, just how we needed to handle things."

In recent months, as Owens saw his health decline, several of his teammates from the UK days came to see him.

"He was a trouper to the end," Wilson said, "he fought it to the end."

Said Kirchbaum: "His memory in terms of remembering the things from our past was better than mine."

Owens had much worth recalling from UK's 10-1 magic carpet ride in 1977. The 5-foot-11, 194-pound safety made a key pick against West Virginia, returned an intercepted pass 81 yards for a TD in a road victory at LSU and was chosen first-team All-SEC.

"Nobody made more big plays for that '77 team than Dallas Owens," Ramsey said.

Included is the one play that ignited the only great football season the University of Kentucky has had since the Bear wore blue.

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To the Kentucky High School Hall of Fame selection committee:

I knew from the moment in his first high school football start in August of 1972, when he took a pass out in the deep flat and in a flash turned it into a 92-yard touchdown catch against No. 1 ranked Ft. Thomas Highlands, that Dallas Owens would be a special football player.

I was a sports writer for the Lexington Herald-Leader covering that game. My brother, Scott, was the Lafayette High quarterback who threw the pass to Dallas.

And as my brother became fast friends with his favorite receiver over the next two seasons, I learned a great deal more about Dallas Owens.

He wasn't just an All-State receiver who would become an All-SEC safety. He was an All-American person.

Those were tough times at Lafayette. Only three years earlier, the county began busing black students from downtown to the southside school. It did not go well, as I recounted in my book about Jock Sutherland, *JOCK: A Coach's Story*. There were fights, it seemed almost every day. Black students felt displaced, unwanted. White students were fearful of these kids who brought with them a culture not all understood.

It took student-athletes like Dallas to bridge the divide. Blacks, whites ... rich, poor ... everyone was taken by his infectious smile, his generous personality.

He made Lafayette a better school, Lexington a better place.

I left the city long ago. I've been fortunate to have been part of three Pulitzer Prize-winning projects as well as dozens of other journalism awards. I've met the rich and famous and the down and out.

After more than four decades later that there are few people that I enjoyed covering any more than Dallas.

I hope you give him strong consideration for the Kentucky High School Sports Hall of Fame.

Sincerely

Stuart Warner

Arizona Republic

September 12th, 2016

Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame Committee
Attn: Nominating Committee

Dear Members of the Committee:

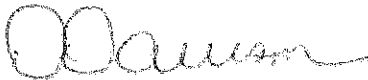
My name is Dermontti Dawson former, Bryan Station H.S. graduate, University of Kentucky graduate and Pro Football Hall of Fame center for the Pittsburgh Steelers. I'm writing this letter of recommendation for Dallas Owens Jr to become a member of the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame.

As a standout player at Lafayette High School and the University of Kentucky, Dallas Owens credentials speak for themselves. Dallas Owens contributions to football far extend from the field and impact many of today's youth. Mr. Owens used his celebrity to mentor young people whether in athletics or in the classroom. Mr. Owens was always the first to volunteer his time speaking at schools or helping organize events for the NFLPA Retired Kentucky Chapter which benefited local Lexington Charities.

Unfortunately, Mr. Owen's lost his fight with a brain tumor in July of 2013. The Hall of Fame is filled with exceptional individuals and I know Mr. Owens would make a great addition to this exclusive club.

Thank you for your consideration!

Sincerely,



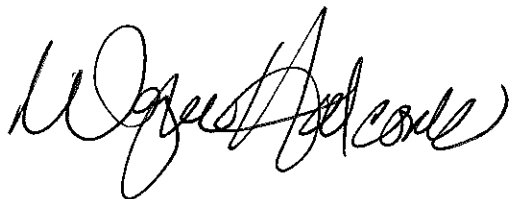
Dermontti Dawson
Pro Football Hall of Fame
Class of 2012

September 6, 2016

To the Kentucky High School Hall of Fame selection committee:

I was playing ball at a small college at the same time Dallas Owens was playing in high school so I never had the chance to see him play, but from the articles I have read and the stories I have heard Dallas must have been a terrific athlete. I know he was a first team All-stater who was recruited by some of the top programs in the country. Derrick Ramsey, a close personal friend, said he remembers that it was a big deal at U.K. when Dallas signed with the Wildcats instead of with one of the bigger name "football" schools who were recruiting him at that time like Nebraska. I think anyone who gives serious consideration to his high school credentials, which was confirmed by his college accomplishments, will understand that Dallas Owens should be counted among the best to ever play football in Kentucky.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Wayne Holcomb". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with some loops and flourishes.

Wayne Holcomb

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To the Kentucky High School Hall of Fame Selection Committee

I had heard of Mr. Dallas Owens long before meeting him for the first time in the mid to late 80's. The reputation for being a great football player was often discussed during our conditioning workouts in the same Shively Sports Center the UK football team used. The name Dallas Owens was noticeably visible on the wall of fame for several of the strength and weight exercises throughout the field house. It was obvious he displayed leadership in the weight room which served as preparation later on the field. These records garnered much respect from player and coach alike.

I was lead to believe Dallas was brash and cocky which would have been no surprise.

Generally individuals with his credentials walked and talked with a certain bravado.

So when we first met I was prepared to encounter someone loud and standoffish. What a pleasant surprise.

Dallas became a regular at weekly golf games with other former UK athletes and friends from around the area. Mr. Owens was not among the winners in our regular games for some time but as I quickly learned there was a certain determination and competitiveness that drove him to achieve a very respectable golf handicap in a modest amount of time. What stood out however was not a person who was brash or cocky but someone who could easily bond with almost anyone and he eventually became the organizer for our group. For the next 20 plus years the majority of golf I played was with Dallas Owens.

You learn a lot about an individual during the course of a round of golf, especially when you play as much as we did in those early years.

I learned Dallas was a man who loved his family and struggled to help his siblings in tough times and aging parents during their health issues.

I witnessed a father's tough love lessons, one in particular required a daughter to simply read the owner's manual of a promised vehicle as the only requirement for ownership, a step that would certainly help someone understand the workings of a complex piece of machinery.

And because this request was never met Dallas never bowed in and the auto was never given.

I witnessed Dallas give support and good counsel to many a former teammate or work associate when they were in need. This advice was often followed with a great meal he prepared himself.

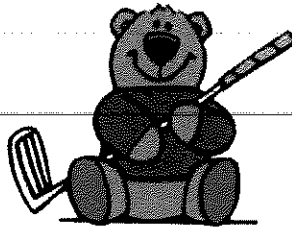
I was constantly amazed by the correct information he could render on a vast array of subjects and if there was truly anything brash or a cockiness about Dallas it was in the pride he displayed in letting you know the information he had supplied was accurate, or his Bar-B-Q was better than any restaurant in town. In my opinion Dallas displayed the demeanor of a great teammate, workmate, and friend. Dallas had a willingness to be an example during preparation, a desire to be the best and that intangible that helps make others around him a better player and person.

I asked him after we had played golf for some time what was the secret to his speedy improvement? He shared, it was Ben Hogan's, Five Lessons: The Fundamentals of Golf book. He learned to play golf from it reading this book over and over. This was an impressive admission which forced me to purchase a copy. Golf hasn't been the same since his passing. I know many of his teammates feel there is a void that cannot be replaced.

I hope you will strongly consider Dallas Owens for the Kentucky High School Hall of Fame, and if so maybe mention what an impact he had in golf. There are certainly many celebrity golf tournaments that benefited from his participation.

Sincerely, -


Derrick Ford
University of Kentucky Basketball 1983



Children's Charity of the Bluegrass

Dear KY High School HOF Selection Committee,

I am writing this letter to recommend Dallas Owens be considered for induction into the KY High School Hall of Fame. I had the honor and pleasure of knowing Dallas for over 15 years and am proud to have called him my friend. He had a deep love and respect for this community and he showed that every time he volunteered his time.

My connection with Dallas began when I was a volunteering and ultimately became the present Chairperson of Children's Charity of the Bluegrass. Dallas was already involved when I came on board and was a crowd favorite playing in our Golf Classic as a celebrity. Now that may seem like an easy job, but if you do it right and believe in why you are there, it can be all consuming. Dallas did just that. He knew that the Classic, now entering its 36th year, was steeped in a tradition of raising millions of dollars over since 1981 for needy Central Kentucky charities. Every year he would arrive early and stay late thanking everyone who participated and telling them why their donations were so important. He was not just a player; he became an ambassador. His dedication to this cause was never more evident than the years he was medically unable to play but still came to fill an ambassador role.

His condition was evident to anyone who saw him but he became a hero in our hearts. Many people in his position would rather stay out of public view, afraid of what people would think of this one time titan of the gridiron now looking so vulnerable. Not Dallas. He spoke before a packed house to show how important the kids in our community are and why the money raised could make all the difference. He kept coming every year until it was just no longer possible.

Children's Charity is just one organization of many that Dallas left his mark on. He truly made a difference in my life directly. He loved his community and understood what it means to pay it forward.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Kim Sweazy".

Kim Sweazy
President
Children's Charity of the Bluegrass

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RE: Dallas Owens, Jr.

Dear Committee Members,

How does one put into words the accomplishments and contributions of Dallas Owens? Thankfully, you are in receipt of not only letters from many whose lives were touched by him, but also an abundance of statistics and articles attesting to the athletic prowess of Dallas on the football field.

My perspective is unique, and chronicles a friendship that began in high school in a most unexpected way. Although we started Lafayette together in 1971, I did not know Dallas personally until he was being recruited by the University of Kentucky along with Lafayette's quarterback Scott Warner. As a member of McAlpin's Teen Board, I was going to be interviewed on Jim Jordan's radio show on WVLK along with Lafayette's aforementioned standouts. My father Frank Ham, UK football administrator and long-time Assistant Athletics Director, asked me to give Scott and Dallas tickets for their upcoming official visit. Little did I know my life would be forever changed.

Although I spent the first 12 years of my life in southwest Michigan, upon moving to Kentucky in 1969 I soon learned that blacks and Jews were subject to discrimination which I had never before observed first hand or been taught. And by the time I entered Lafayette, I was learning that whites and blacks largely seemed to segregate themselves there. When there were interactions, most were not positive. But there was, however, one noticeable exception: his name was Dallas Owens.

I had observed him to move seemingly effortlessly between two worlds that otherwise seemed skeptical of outsiders. It wasn't until the evening of the radio show that I caught a glimpse into the essence of this teenager who appeared to have an old soul. Dallas was humble yet confident, charismatic, intelligent, and had a great sense of humor. I learned he had been an Army brat, and he had learned adaptability and color blindness among other things. He never saw anything as a barrier. Later, not even his brain tumor. Scott, Dallas, and I became fast friends sharing a study hall together. Because we were all good students, we had the luxury of talking more than studying during that hour each day. Many hours were spent by the two attempting to convince this coach's daughter that they were going to turn down all scholarship offers to instead "live off the land" and become hippies.

Dallas's popularity and ability to break the color barrier caught the eye of Carolyn Craycraft, McAlpin's Fashion Coordinator and head of the Teen Board. She insisted that Dallas appear in the huge

production attended by thousands called the "Back to School Show", and he was the first black male model to be appear in it. Dallas had such a stage presence and friendliness that he impacted teens from all of the schools throughout the state, and was so popular he was invited back the following year. Dallas also appeared in newspaper layouts for McAlpin's at the time.

My friendship with Dallas continued as we entered our freshman year at UK together. He taught me and another coach's daughter to dance in the basement of his parent's home in Meadowthorpe, and as a tutor for the athletic department I then tutored Dallas in Public Speaking 101. As in most things, Dallas excelled not only earning an "A", but also in winning over fans across the Commonwealth. He was often the player sought out by the media to give interviews, and many a fan waited for him outside the locker room for autographs, or a bit of his humor, or a discussion about his take on the game.

What I am about to relate to you was only known prior to this by my tenth grade English teacher at Lafayette. It was one of the few papers I never shared with my parents as I felt they would be ashamed of me...not because of the grade, but rather the content. We were asked to write a very personal paper about a prejudice we held, and much to my own surprise this girl who grew up in the north with black friends--including my BEST friend--wrote about how my experience at Lafayette had led to my viewing blacks differently. I kept that paper, and have re-read it many times over the years. It makes me sad, but then thankful that God had His hand in my meeting Dallas Owens at that radio show. I know Dallas had that affect on many others, young and old, and he changed us all for the better.

We shared many journeys in the decades leading up to his death, and our families shared the joys of weddings and births, the heartbreak of the deaths of family and friends, the battles with our respective health issues, and all the mundane in between. Seldom did a week pass that we did not speak on the phone, and I still smile at remembering the humor we shared for his lifetime. When Dallas realized he was dying, he asked me if I would speak at his funeral so there would be laughter. I only hope I did him justice as it's hard to do when one's heart is breaking.

In closing, I hope the infectious ability of Dallas Owens to transform people and change attitudes with his sheer optimism, big heart, and good will is evident in my words, and will be recognized as one of the many reasons he should be inducted without reservation into the Hall of Fame. It is even more fitting that he so loved and appreciated the Dawahare family who makes this award possible.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Jennifer Ham Blakeley

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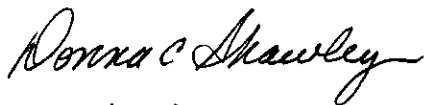
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Attn: Nominating Committee

Dear Members of the Committee:

The annual reunion for the UK Curci Cats football players was held this last weekend. This year's reunion was also a celebration of the 40th anniversary of UK's Peach Bowl Win of which Dallas Owens, Jr. was a team member. When I told some of his teammates his name had been submitted for Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame they expressed an interest in showing their support for the nomination. Please accept the enclosed signatures of support for Dallas' nomination from his former UK teammates and Coach Fran Curci.

Thank you again for your consideration.



Donna Shawley

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October 21, 2016

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Dear Members of the Committee:

We the undersigned respectively ask that you give consideration to the nomination of Dallas Owens, Jr. for the Kentucky High School Sports Hall of Fame.

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