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New Teachers Join Staff, Plan for Year

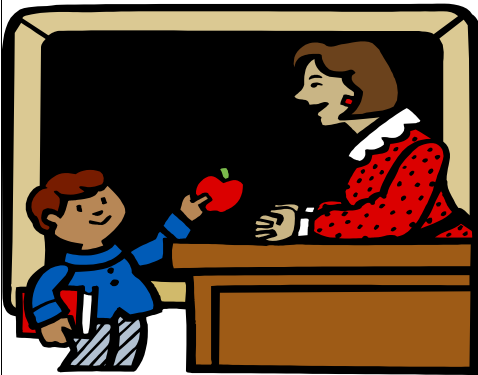
Sixth Grade Gains New Math/Science Teacher

By: Roland LaChance

Starting as a first year teacher might scare some people, but not Ms. Jennifer Goodman. Hired just two days before the 2003-2004 school year began, Ms. Goodman hit the ground running with lesson plans for sixth grade math and science.

Ms. Goodman graduated from the University of Arkansas with a degree in Midlevel Education and began her first year as a teacher at Hector Elementary.

A Russellville native, Ms.



Goodman is also interested in swimming, softball, volleyball, and basketball.

Since coming to Hector, Ms. Goodman said she has enjoyed the small town school with smaller classes and helpful people.

Mrs. Duvall Steps Into Mrs. B's Kitchen

By: Jennifer Boone

Replacing Mrs. Carolyn Bennett as family and consumer sciences teacher is Mrs. Stacie Duvall. This is the first year that Mrs. Duvall has ever taught. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Arkansas Tech University and psychology degree and is teaching home economics and coaching the cheerleaders. She is also the FCCLA sponsor.

Mrs. Duvall is an Atkins native and has been married for ten years. Her husband's name is Scott. She has a 4 1/2 year old named Tyler and a 10 month old foster child which they are in the process of adopting named Austin.

Since starting to teach at Hector, Mrs. Duvall said she has enjoyed every part of HHS. She has enjoyed the students and the helpful parents and teachers who support her, she said. Mrs. Duvall's goals for the cheerleaders are to be at competition level in two years, she said.

Fund raisers scheduled for cheerleaders include a raffle of a muzzleloader. Pizza Pro coupons and key chains will be sold later in the year.

Band Gets Off to "Running" Start

By: Charlie Whorton

Band at HHS will be "running" to a different beat this year, according to new band director Jay Chipman. Band members have been running laps to help them learn to stand at attention, he said. This Osceola graduate attended Arkansas State University for five years. After obtaining his degree in music, he taught at Arkadelphia for a year.

Mr. Chipman said his goals for band include, "having outstanding performances and to expose young student's perception to all genres of music and expand their potential talent in performance."

Enrollment of students in the band program are:

Sixth grade: 35

Jr. High : 13

Sr. High : 25

Mr. Chipman is also the EAST Lab instructor this year. He keeps the EAST Lab students in ship shape by motivating the students to continue despite the difficulty of the class.

Projects the EAST Lab student will be working on include: community based projects, mapping the school, mapping fire hydrants in the school district, and maintaining the school home page.

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Organization and Club News

Band Gets Started

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Small town atmosphere is part of the attraction to Hector for Chipman, he said. The one-on-one experience between teacher and students that is common at a smaller school is an advantage, according to Chipman.

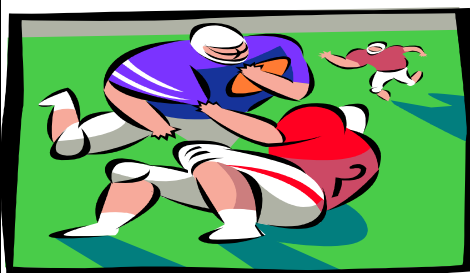
He is married to the former Jessica Lucas, and the couple has one son, Hayden who is 14 months old.



Coach Martin Comes to Wildcat Country

By: Ryan Lee

Hector's new football lineman coach is Coach Lance Martin. Coach Martin is 36, single, and lives in Russellville. He graduated from Russellville High School in 1985, and then went on to Arkansas Tech where he graduated in 1991.



Martin's first job was at Hartford where he coached football and baseball for two years. Then, he went to Dover where he coached football and softball. In 2000, he was the head coach for softball at Dover. At Dover, he coached the West in the first All-Star softball game. After six years at Dover, he went back home to Russellville.

At Russellville, Martin coached 7th grade football and track, but he decided to come to Hector to gain

more coaching experience at the high school level. He said that he wants to add more passing experience to the team and run more passing plays.

"I enjoy Hector because of the people, football, and just plain out everything," he said. "It is something different and there's so many things I enjoy about a small school coaching experience."

Coach Martin is teaching Algebra A and Geometry. He said his favorite subject in school was math.

"I am trying to use the word "BOOM," one of Coach Rust phrases, "as much as possible," he said.

Coach Martin said he enjoys riding his bike, a Honda Shadow 750. He likes to play golf and hunt anything that flies, walks, or crawls.

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Pope County Fair Results- 2003

By: Jennifer Boone

The Appleton 4-H members recently participated in the Pope County Fair. Hector students in high school and elementary entered their flowers, livestock, crafts, and food in the fair competition September 10-13.

Entrants/winners from the *Appleton 4-H Club* are as follows:

Sarah Killins:

- Grand Champion— Market Lamb**
- Senior Showmanship— Market Lambs**
- Grand Champion Meat Pen— Rabbit**
- Grand Champion Purebred Rabbit**
- Reserved Grand Champion Purebred Rabbit**
- Grand Champion Pet Rabbit**
- Senior Showmanship— Market Hog**
- Reserved Grand Champion 4-H Pullets**
- Three 1st place ribbons— Poultry**
- Exhibit Building— Nine 1st place and three 3rd place**
- Best of Show— Flower**

Clay Chronister:
Market Hog 2nd in class

Clint Chronister:
Grand Champion— Meat Goat

Cody Chronister:
Poultry 8- Blue ribbons and 3- Red ribbons

Abby Eldridge:

Rabbits- 1- 1st place

Rachel Eldridge:

Rabbits— 1- 2nd place and 1- 4th place

Donnie Hanna: 10th grade
2nd in class— Commercial Heifer
3rd in class— Market Hog

Tiffany Housley:

Best of Show (Hand made dress)
1st and 2nd place in Art Drawings

Tim Housley:

1st place— Entomology collection
2nd place— Bird house

Tryna Housley:

4- 1st place— Arts and Crafts
1st & 2nd— Drawings

Krystal Samuels:

1st in class— Commercial Heifer

Chad Selman:

3rd place— Market Steer
4th in class— Meat Goat

Mallory Selman:

2nd in class— Meat Goat

Eddie Underwood:

Reserve Grand Champion— Meat Goat

Appleton 4-H Club Educational Booth- 1st Place



The Hector 4-H Club met August 16 at the home of club member Cody Swboni in north Pope County to finalize plans for the Pope County fair.

The club constructed an educational booth at the Pope County Fair. Their booth, "Fight the Bite- West Nile Virus" received a blue ribbon. The club also had informational brochures for mosquito prevention tips at the booth.

The following Hector 4-H members participated in the Pope County fair. Members entered livestock, dogs, crafts, food, and plants in the fair competition.

Entrants/winners from the *Hector 4-H Club* are as follows:

Nate Parks:

1st in class & 4th over all— Market Hog
Red ribbon—4H Pullet Chain Peewee Showmanship Award

Josh Stroud:

1-Blue ribbon & 6-Red ribbons— Herbs
1-Red ribbon & 2 Blue Ribbons—Horticulture (winter squash, tomatoes, peppers)
Red ribbon— Jellies (grape)
Red ribbon— Canned Vegetables (pickled peppers)

Jayne Stroud:

Red ribbon in Rally, Recall, & Long Down—Dog Show w/ "Dixie"
1- Blue ribbon & 6- Red ribbon—Herbs
3- Blue ribbons- Horticulture

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Pope County Fair Results- 2003

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(winter squash, tomatoes, peppers)

Blue ribbon—Crafts (model car)

Cody Swboni:

Best of Show— Giant Pumpkin

Best of Show— Giant Watermelon

Blue ribbon— Birdhouse Gourd
Red ribbon— Ornamental Gourd
Red ribbon— Sweet Potatoes

Jessica Parks:

2nd in class & 11th over all—
Market Hog

Red ribbon— 4H Pullet Chain
Swine Herdsman Award

Danielle Lee:

Red ribbon— Art (sketch)
Blue ribbon— Crafts (macramé
ankle bracelet)
Blue ribbon— Breads (sugar
cookies, brownies)

Ryan Lee:

3— Blue ribbons & 1— Red ribbon— Art (3 paintings, 1 sketch)
Blue Ribbon— Ceramics (bowl,
Wildcat stamp)
Blue ribbon— Jewelry (macramé
necklace)

Brittany Cleary:

Red ribbon— Bread (cinnamon
rolls)
Red & Blue ribbon— Household
Articles (pillow, pillowcase,
purse)
2-Blue ribbons & 1— Red ribbon—
Clothing (skirt/blouse, tie
dye T-shirt, tie dye bandanna)
Blue ribbon— Crafts (bird
feeder)

Blue ribbon— Horticulture
(peppers)

Richard Cleary:

Red ribbon— Horticulture
(peppers)

Blue ribbon— Household Articles
(laundry bag)

Blue ribbon— Woodwork (shelf)

Red ribbon— Breads (cinnamon
rolls)

Blue ribbon— Crafts (disco ball)

Natalie Royal:

Blue ribbons in Long Sit, Rally,
Long Down & Red ribbon in Re-
call— Dog Show w/ “Bo”

Blue ribbon— Clothing (skirt)
Blue ribbon— Jellies (Muscatine)

Kristen Royal:

Blue ribbons in Long Sit, Rally,
Long Down, Recall— Dog Show
w/ “Venus”

Blue ribbon— Crafts (belt)
Blue ribbon— Jellies (Muscatine)

Seth Sumners:

2nd in class & 5th over all—
Market Hog

Blue ribbons— Crafts (helicopter,
jet, ship, frame)

2-Blue ribbons & 1-Red ribbon—
Canned Fruit (blackberries, fruit
juice, peaches)

2-Blue ribbons & 3-White rib-
bons— Vegetables (green beans,
stewed tomatoes, Irish potatoes,
soup mixture, squash)

Blue ribbon— Pickles & Relish
(pickled peppers)

Blue ribbon— Preserves (honey
orange slices)

Blue ribbon— Jams (Kiwi)
Blue ribbons— Jellies (black-

berry, muscadine, peach)

Boone Sumners:

Market Hog, 3rd in class, 9th
overall; Rainbow Pullet.

Blue ribbons— Rainbow Pullet
Chain (2 pens)

Blue ribbon— Pen of Pullets

Blue ribbon— Single Hen

Blue ribbon— Single Pullet

Red ribbon— Eggs

2— Blue ribbons & 1— Red rib-
bon— Canned Fruit
(blackberries, fruit juice,
peaches)

1— Blue ribbon & 4— White rib-
bons— Vegetables (stewed toma-
toes, green beans, Irish potatoes,
soup mixture, squash)

Blue ribbon— Pickles & Relish
(pickled peppers)

Blue ribbon— Preserves (honey
orange slices)

Blue ribbon— Jams (kiwi)

Blue ribbons— Jellies
(blackberry, muscadine, peach)

Brandon Tabor:

Blue ribbons in Long Sit, Long
Down, Rally & Red ribbon in Re-
call— Dog Show w/ “Honey”

Blue ribbons— Jellies

(strawberry, grape)

Food Preservation Award & Blue
ribbon— Pickles (tomato relish)

2— Red ribbons— Art (drawings)

Red ribbon— Household Articles
(pillowcase)

Blue ribbon— Toy

Blue ribbons— Potted Plants
(flowering plant, shrub/tree, foli-
age)

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Fair Results 2003 Class Officers Announced

Hector Increases Millage

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Melody Tabor:

Blue ribbons in Long Sit, Long Down, Rally & Red ribbon in Recall— Dog Show w/ "AJ"

2 Blue ribbons— Jellies (strawberry, grape)

Blue ribbon— Pickles (tomato relish)

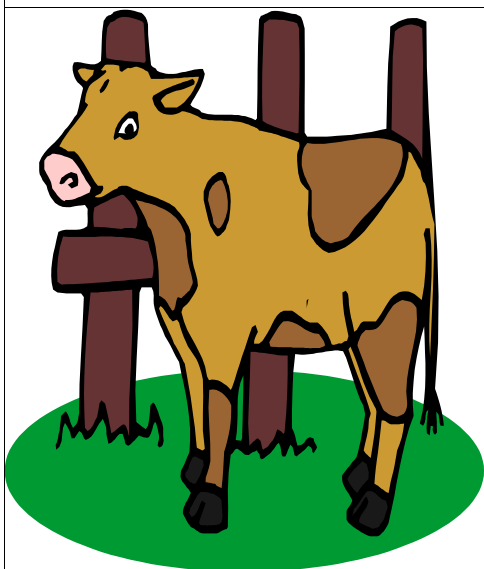
1-Blue ribbon & 1-Red ribbon— Household Articles (pillowcase, pillow)

Blue ribbon— Toys

Blue ribbons— Potted Plants (flowering plant, shrub/tree, foliage)

8— Blue ribbons— Jewelry & Crafts (Christmas & Easter decorations)

For information about the Appleton or Hector 4-H Clubs, or about 4-H in general, contact the Pope County Extension Office at 968-7098. The 4-H agent is Mike Fairbanks, and the 4-H program assistant is Carol Parker. They would be glad to answer any questions regarding the programs 4H



By: Jennifer Boone

Each year grades 7-12 elect class officers to represent their respective classes in matters concerning Student Council, Prom, etc. The following list includes class officers beginning with Seniors and continuing by rank.

Senior Class

President—A.J. Newell
Vice-president—Bradley Taylor
Secretary—Heather Helton

Junior Class

President—Ashley Brannon and Traci McGee
Vice-president—Meagan Holland
Secretary—Ashley Gray
Treasurer—Charlie Whorton

Sophomore Class

President—Janetta Freeman
Vice-President—Brittany Rackley
Secretary/Treasurer—Eric Oetker

Freshman Class

President—Matt Loftin
Vice-President—Nick Overton
Secretary/Treasurer—Corey Rinker

8th Grade

President—Garrett Taylor
Vice-President—Casey Millsaps
Secretary/Treasurer—Niki Barnhouse

7th Grade

President—Mathew Story
Vice-President—Haley Petite
Secretary/Treasurer—A.J. Talkington

By: Charlie Whorton

With the recent Supreme Court ruling, the Hector School District was forced to increase its millage to comply with Amendment 74. On Tuesday, September 16, the Hector patrons cast their vote in the millage election to increase the millage by 4.2 mills to 38.82 mills.

Maintenance and Operations will now meet the state requirement of 25 mills with Hector's Debt Service budget set at 13.82 mills.

The increase and restructuring of the District's funding distribution brings Hector from 13.12 mills for Maintenance and Operations and 21.50 mills for Debt Service. The previous total was 34.62.

A mill, according to Principal David Waddell, is one tenth of cent. The money from the millage increase will go into maintenance and operation of the school, he said. Waddell added that he was impressed by result of the vote. Hector voters passed the millage increase by 235 votes, 256—for and 21—against.

If the 4.2 millage increase had not passed, the Hector taxpayers would have been forced to pay an 11.88 millage increase. There should not be another millage increase or at least not anytime soon, Waddell noted.



Organization and Club News

Make Good Choices-- FBLA Sponsors Say

By: Ryan Lee

Making good choices in life, was the theme of the Future Business Leaders of America's District 5 Fall Leadership Conference at Arkansas Tech University recently. To be successful in life, you must begin early on to make good decisions in life, according to businessmen and women sponsoring the event.

Forty-six students from the Hector FBLA Chapter attended the event with sponsors Jimmy Stroud and Rhonda Jacobs. The following students attended: Trent Aday, Jessica Bicknell, Ashley Brannon, Dillon Carruth, Trevor Chandler, Kelly Collins, Cody Chronister, Brittany Davis, Micah Dodson, Justin Dowell, Sara Elliott, Jeanetta Freeman, Tiffany Freeman, Ashley Gray, Kaci Gray, Donnie Hanna, Heather Helton, Megan Holland, Jessica Huffman, Faith Humphrey, Trey Johnson, Ryan Lee, Shaleigh Link, Stacie Loftin, Maegan Loveland, Bradley Martin, Kayla McCurrie, Traci McGee, Haley Melton, Melissa Mewborn, Chris Miranda, Dirk Muncy, A.J. Newell, Evan Owens, Robert Pruitt, Bridget Rackley, Brittany Rackley, Heather Ramsey, Samantha Reno, Cory Small, Ashley Story, Whitney Stroud, Allison Talkington, Bradley Taylor, Brittany Tollett, Brittany Turney, Cadet Watson.

The convention is an annual event that Hector students have attended for 26 years. The state convention will be held in February at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway.

Counselor's Corner

Become 25 Percent Less Critical

By: Mr. Bob Watson

This is a helpful strategy for two reasons. First, almost anyone can become 25 percent less critical, if he sets his mind to it. And second, with each lessening of criticism, you'll experience a corresponding increase in your own level of satisfaction. You'll also find yourself being more open-minded, and your learning curve will sharpen. You'll be more fun to be around, too.

As you start this strategy, be prepared to be a little shocked. You're likely to discover that you and your friends expend a huge amount of energy on criticism. Most of us find ways to be critical of practically everything. We're critical of the world, politics, people who see things differently from the way we do, those who look different, act different, and so forth. We're often critical of our family members, peers, school and teachers, and people who do well in life as well as though who struggle.

The way to go about becoming less critical is very straightforward. You simply begin paying attention to what you think and talk about, particularly when you are being critical. You may start saying things to yourself like, "Wow, I'm critical a lot of the time. May be I could be less so." You'll begin catching yourself when you're being too critical and dropping the criticism. You will also find when you are less critical, you well like yourself much more, and other people will like you much more, too.

High School Calendar

PLAN Test for 10th Grade
October 7

Early Out at 1:20 P.M.
October 8

***FBLA Jr. Fall Conference
at UCA***
October 10

***Fall Festival
in the gym***
October 11

***PTO Fundraiser Meeting
7-12 Grades at 10:40 in gym***
October 16

Senior Pictures in the Park
October 19

***American Red Cross Blood
Drive***
October 28

***Rain Out Day-Senior Park
Pictures***
November 2

Go Wildcats!



Wildkits Bits

Counselor's Corner Books Big Part Of Elementary Life

By: Pam Pruitt

We have had a great beginning to our school year. Our teachers are preparing our students to succeed both academically, personally, and socially. Students have been chosen by their teachers to be named as students of the week for elementary school. They are:

K-3 Tyler Waddell, Kasey Rook, Cretia Simpson, Hunter Loveland, Blake Freeman, and Joshua Voss.

4-6 Wade Thomas, Kelly McElfish, Nick McDonald, Whitney Condley, April Carr, and Daniel Frantz.

The week of September 29 has been designated by the legislature to be Celebrate Freedom Week. Marchelle Jones, a representative of the Women's Auxiliary, spoke to our students about freedoms that we enjoy and the process by which we came to enjoy them.

Our students will be working hard this year in the classroom, guidance class, PE, music, GT,



computer lab, and yes, RECESS! We plan to make it the best year we can, hope you do too.

By: Jennifer Boone
Elementary Top Readers are the following:

2nd Grade:

- 1. **Karena Rook—19.9**
- 2. **Ashley Bailey—15.1**
- 3. **Nick McKinstry—13.6**

3rd Grade:

- 1. **Clint Rook—23.5**
- 2. **Blake Freeman—22.0**
- 3. **Mason Freeman—18.7**

4th Grade:

- 1. **Nathan Overton—27.1**
- 2. **Kacey Lusk—26.9**

3. Heather Blalack—22.8

5th Grade:

- 1. **Michelle Poynter—78.0**
- 2. **Andrew Rodriguez—54.4**
- 3. **Jake Coffman—48.3**

6th Grade:

- 1. **Rachel Brashear—53.0**
- 2. **Katie Higgs—28.6**
- 3. **Chance Skinner—22.5**

Congratulations Top Readers!!!



Halloween Safety Tips

By: Jennifer Boone

- * Make sure your child's costume is age-appropriate.
- * Costumes should be light colored and have reflective tape on them.
- * Remember to obey all traffic rules and look both ways before crossing the street to different houses.
- * Make sure to inspect all candy before allowing your child to eat it.



High School Top Readers Announced

Top Accelerated Readers in grades 7-12 have been announced by Mrs. Susan Huffman. They are listed below ranked 1-10.

- Josh Cothren—9th grade—203.5
- Mary Adams—8th grade—143.5
- Brian Adams—10th grade—128.0
- Susie Parkes—12th grade—119.8
- Janetta Freeman—10th grade—109.7
- Dillon Carruth—12th grade—107.1
- Dallas Larson—9th grade—107.0
- Eric Oetker—10th grade—105.7
- John Apple—9th grade—103.4
- Shalee Link—11th grade—102.4



Sports Scene

Wildcats Keep Eagles Grounded Warriors Oust 'Cats, 16-0

By: Roland LaChance

Hopes were riding high for the Hector Wildcats to start the season off on the right foot. After a loss to Dover 22-0, Hector wanted to make a stand against the Mayflower Eagles. Led by Quarterback Cory Small and newcomer to the Halfback spot, Chad Henderson, Hector was hoping for a big win.

The first time Hector had the ball, they went three and out and it didn't look good for the 'Cats. The first time with the ball for the Eagles ended with a fumble that was recovered by Zack Bartlett. That set up Chris Miranda with a 11 yard TD to put the Wildcats up 6-0. The extra point was no good.

The Eagles next drive ended with a big hit by Wildcat John Biggers. The resulting fumble was recovered by Nathaniel Guthrie and set up a TD by Chad Henderson, bring the score to 12-0. The two point conversion was no good.

With 4:18 left in the period, the Eagles got the ball again. They went three and out. The next drive by the Wildcats, went nowhere and the 'Cats were forced to punt. The following three plays went nowhere for the Eagles who hoped that they could get the first down by going for it on forth down. Those hopes wee dashed when the fumble was recovered by John Biggers.

The Wildcats next rally started on the Eagles 9-yard line. The 'Cats gave it to Chad Henderson to set up a 1/2 yard TD. The 2 point conversion was good, for a score of 20-0.

With 6:50 left before half-time, the Eagles got the ball back and scored on the first play with a QB keeper for a 57 yard TD. The two point conversion was good to make it 20-8 for the Wildcats.

On the kickoff, Chris Miranda scored a sixty yard TD and Chad Henderson got the two point conversion bringing the score to, 28-8 but that was the last time the Wildcats would get into the end zone.

At the start of the third, the Eagles scored on a 70-yard catch by #38. The 2 point conversion was no good. With the score at 28-14, the Wildcats went three and out again.

The Eagles would score again on their next drive to make it 28-20.

With the Wildcats lead diminishing, the 'Cats drive ended with a fumble picked up by the Eagles to score. That made it 28-26 at the end of third.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles had the ball once, but the Wildcats made a great defensive stand to help the Wildcats get the ball back and win the game by working it on the ground. The final score was Wildcats-28, Eagles-26.

Chris Miranda had 138 rushing yards, Nathaniel Guthrie had 3 fumble recoveries and 18 assisted tackles.

By: Roland LaChance

Elementary Senior Varsity 'Cats rallied behind the Lamar Warriors losing 16-0, bringing their record to 0-2.

The Cat's stars of the team were Alex Clancy #12 and Adam Clancy. This is their first year to play football for the Wildcats and they are monsters on defense.

The Wildcats may have lost but they still have one of the best defensive backfields for elementary. Alex Clancy had 11 tackles and one interception to lead the defense. Adam Clancy had 8 tackles and the most tackles for losses.

If the Wildcats can get their turnover ration less, than they could be one of the best elementary teams Hector could ever have.



Wildcats 2002-2003 Scoreboard

- Hector-28.....Mayflower-26**
- Hector-28.....Magazine-14**
- Hector-58...LR Christian-34**
- Hector-31.....Bigelow-7**



Sports Scene

Water Didn't Stop These 'Cats from Winning Cats Go for Three in a Row.

By: Roland LaChance

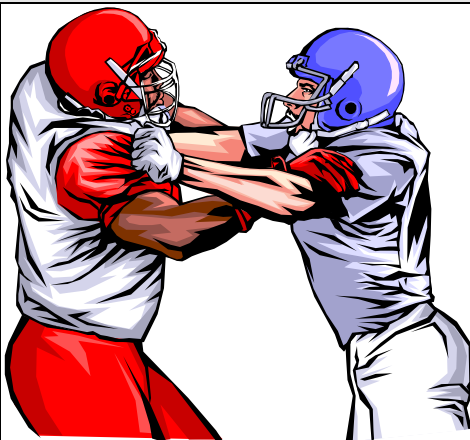
After a win against the Eagles the 'Cats were looking for a another win, this time against the Rattlers. The weather was cool and wet and in no way good for a running team. In the first quarter, the Rattlers started with the ball on their own 36 yard line. They gained one first down and on the fourth down went for it and failed.

The first play for the 'Cats went to Chris Miranda and gained 13 yards. The very next play was a fumble that the Rattlers recovered. That set up a 50 yard touchdown with the extra point blocked by Shane Blalock.

The 'Cats now had the ball on the their own 35 yard line. The hand off to Miranda went to the 50 yard line. With a fourth down and five yards to go. The 'Cats punted to the Rattlers 17 yard line. The Rattlers fumbled on their first play but they recovered. They were forced to punt again.

The second quarter started on the same foot. With 8:24 left in the quarter, the Wildcats went with the draw play. Chad Henderson went for a 45 yard touchdown run; Nathaniel Guthrie got the two point conversion to make it 8 to 6 with 7:12 left in the first half.

The next trip for the 'Cats ended with a TD by Miranda after a 47 yard gain by Cory Small.



That put the 'Cats up 14 to 6 and ended the 1st half.

At the start of the second half, the Rattlers fumbled and Justin Dowdell recovered for the Wildcats.

With 9:29 left in the third, Miranda scored a TD to make it 22-6. Next trip for the 'Cats ended in a fumble. Rattlers scored on third and two, to make the score 22 to 14. As the third quarter ticked to 4:46, the 'Cats had the ball on their own 15 yard line. Their drive took the rest of the third quarter.

To start off the fourth quarter, the Wildcats scored by giving Michael Bedlyon the ball to make it 28 to 14. They went on defense to try to hold on for the win.

The Rattlers had the ball with 4:45 left on the clock. With fourth down and four to go, they had to go for a first down but failed.

After that, the 'Cats had the ball to run down the clock for the win. The final score was 28 to 14.

By: Roland LaChance

The 'Cats started the game knowing that the Warriors were ready for some hard nose football. They too were undefeated and wanted to get a win in the Wildcats' Stadium.

The captains were Ricky Justice, John Biggers, and Dillion Carruth. Little Rock won the toss and wanted to receive first. The first quarter was underway.

The Warriors first play was a 60 yard touchdown pass to #88 to make it 6 to 0. The extra point was no good.

The 'Cats started on their own 43 yard line. The first and second plays were fumbles but the 'Cats recovered them both. The 'Cats were forced to punt after third down. It was a booming punt to put the Warriors on their own 33 yard line.

The first play was a fumble and the Warriors got it back. The third down play was an incomplete pass to set up the fourth down for a punt. The 'Cats started on their own 36 yard line. The 'Cats went four and out and were forced to punt again.

With 0:44 left in the first quarter Warriors had a third and long situation. At the start of the second quarter, the 'Cats had the ball on their own 30 yard line. The Wildcats fumbled and this time the Warriors recovered.

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Sports Scene

'Cats Go for Three...

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With 9:38 left in the second quarter, the Warriors scored again to make it 0-12. The 'Cats had the kick off with a great run by Miranda to put the ball on the Warriors 39 yard line.

Small ran a quarterback keeper for a 39 yard touchdown and a Wildcat gain to 6-12. The 'Cats had the ball back with 4:26 left in the first half. The 'Cats scored again tying the score at 12 to 12.

The start of the third quarter the Wildcats had the ball on their own nine yard line. Small (with the keeper) scored on a 81 yard TD. The two point conversion was good to make the score—Wildcats leading 20-12.

The Warriors went three and out and were forced to punt. The 'Cats had the ball but this time they fumbled to set up a touchdown for the Warriors to tie it again, 20-20.

With 2:44 left in the third quarter, Small again went with the keeper to score an eight yard touchdown followed by the two point conversion to pull the 'Cats ahead once more with 28-20.

The Warriors next trip ended in a fumble which was recovered by Nathaniel Guthrie. With 1:11 left in the third, Small aced a touchdown again on the keeper to make it 34-20. The Warriors were forced to punt and Miranda ran it back for a 80 yard touchdown to make it 40-20.



With the start of the fourth quarter, the 'Cats stopped the Warriors on fourth down.

The 'Cats gave it to Guthrie to score his first touchdown of the year, bringing home a score of 46-20. The Warriors threw a interception to Bedlyon who ran it back for a 40 yard touchdown to make it 52-20 with 10:13 in the game.

With 19 seconds left in the game, the Wildcats scored again to make it 58-34 for the final.



Homecoming Court Reigns Tonight

Hector hosts the Ola Mustangs tonight at Wildcat Stadium with kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming pictures will begin at 6:10 p.m. Homecoming activities will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Senior maids are Sara Gray, Britany Davis, and Stacie Loftin. Junior maids are Tanessa Hill and Ashley Gray. Sophomore maids are Kristi Bartlett and Melissa Mewborn. Maids will be escorted onto the field by football team members

Halloween Fun Includes Popcorn Ball Recipe

Ingredients:

- 8 cups popcorn (popped)
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter

Recipe:

Combine brown sugar, corn syrup, margarine, and salt in a large pot. Add popped corn, folding it into the caramel mixture until well coated (2-3 minutes). Cool until safe to handle.

Dip hands in cold water and shape popcorn into balls about 2 inches in diameter. Place on parchment or waxed paper and cool. Wrap in plastic wrap or bags to store. Makes about six.