District and state hopes vanish

Raceland bursts Jacket's bubble 34-20

by Kay Conley

The bubble finally burst for Nicholas County and with it went all hopes of another district championship and a berth in the state playoffs, when a strong Raceland team defeated the Bluejackets 34-20, last Friday night at Raceland.

The Bluejackets started off slowly, letting the Rams score 13 points early in the first quarter before many fans were even seated. Raceland scored both touchdowns on long runs, of 60 and 65 yards. Both extra-point attempts failed. But, Nicholas County Junior Mike Berry wasn't going to let Raceland run away with things, returning the Ram's kickoff 75 yards for the Bluejacket's first score. Tim Moreland's extra-point kick proved good leaving Raceland ahead 13-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Rams added two more touchdowns to their side of the scoreboard, in the second quarter. They scored in the beginning and toward the end of the quarter. The first occurred on a sustained drive into Bluejacket territory, ending with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

Their first of two two-point-conversion plays was successful. They scored again on a 40-yard run, shortly before the half ended. Their two-point-conversion attempt failed, the Rams remaining leaders at half-time 26-7.

Raceland's last score came midway through the third quarter on another one-yard run after the Bluejackets had seemingly held them on the one yard line, only to have a facemasking penalty give the Rams another chance. Their two-point conversion was good. Mark Ruddell, Nicholas County's Junior quarterback, received a 19 yard pass from brother Joe Ruddell, for the Bluejacket's second score of the game. Moreland's kick was good, the Rams still leading the Bluejackets 34-14 at the end of the quarter.

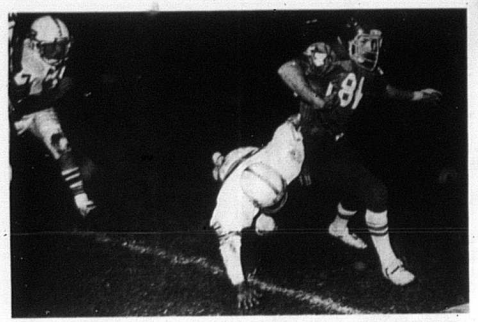
The Bluejacket's final score came in the fourth quarter on Allen Atkinson's two-yard plunge. The two-point-conversion attempt failed, ending the quarter and game with Raceland winning 34-20.

Since Raceland has lost no district games, and Nicholas County lost this one to Raceland—the last district game scheduled for Raceland—Raceland will now compete in the district tournament.

Nicholas County's offensive leader was Allen Atkinson carrying the ball 14 times for 43 yards. Randy Hunter was next carrying seven times for 39 yards and Clifford Thompson carried seven times for 16 yards.

Ron Huser led the Bluejacket offense with 13 tackles. Dwaine Williams wasn't far behind with 12 tackles. Ricky Fryman and Kevin Gilkison each had six, followed by Clifford Thompson with five and Timmy Ockerman with three.

Nicholas County travels away to Fleming County next Friday night, to take on the Panthers at 8 p.m.



Last touchdown of game

Allen Atkinson scores the Jackets last touchdown of the game Friday on a two-yard plunge for the score. The Raceland win ended the Jacket's chance for another district championship and a berth in the state playoffs. —Kay Conley photo.

Long ride ahead!

Since Nicholas County fans than Raceland fans watched Friday night as Raceland defeated the Bluejackets 34-20. These Jacket fans prepare to journey to the game by chartered bus. All of the local fans returned home disappointed after witnessing the unexpected defeat.—Duncan photo.

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Millersburg carnival Oct. 29

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Millersburg Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their 2nd annual Halloween Carnival Saturday, Oct. 29 starting at 5 p.m. The carnival will be held at the W. R. Stamler building at Main and Sixth Streets in Millersburg. There will be no admission charge.

Judging of costumes for children up to 12 years old will take place at 6 p.m. Activities will include a fish pond, darts, sponge throw, cake walk and string game.

Hot dogs, pimento cheese sandwiches, popcorn and soft drinks will be available at the concession stand.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used toward the building of a new fire house.

MSU sponsors fall conference tomorrow

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University's Department of Business Education is sponsoring its annual fall conference Friday, Oct. 28, in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

The day-long program features Billy Howard, state director of vocational education, at a noon luncheon. His topic will be "What's Happening in Vocational Education in Kentucky."

Other speakers include Rosemary Fruehling of the University of Minnesota, 10 a.m., "Business Communications and Human Relations"; and Dr. Elaine Uthe of the University of Kentucky, 1:30 p.m., "What's Happening in Business Education."

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the University Center. Dr. James Smiley, associate professor of business education, is the conference coordinator.

Additional information and registration forms are available from the Department of Business Education, UPO 868, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Homemakers attend play

Twenty-four members of the Miranda Homemakers Club and 14 guests attended the Diner's Playhouse in Lexington on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12.

Members who attended are: Mrs. Eugene Stinett, Mrs. Malcolm Wills, Mrs. Albert Booth, Mrs. Lovell Shaw, Mrs. Maurice King and Mr. King, Mrs. Sonny Ring, Mrs. Willie Liver, Miss Alma Atkinson, Mrs. Willie Stone, Mrs. Edgar A. Darrell, Mrs. James Lowe, Mrs. Willie Tabor, Mrs. Russell Wills, Mrs. Charles Manley, Mrs.Everett Duncan, Mrs. Joe A. Stone, Mrs. Carl Hughes, Mrs. Joe B. Delaney, Mrs. Walter Kendall, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Billy Terrell, Mrs. Paul Mason, Mrs. Harold Crowe, and Mrs. Margery Wilson.

The guests were Miss Sharon Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Miss Pricy Sparks, David Wilson, Mrs. Shellman Hamm, Mrs. Roy Dotson, Mrs.Kendrick Sundys, Mrs. Grimes Caywood, Mrs. Herbert Duncan, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Nancy Ritchie, Mrs. Courtney Gunn, Mrs. Mike Bussell.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Lovell Shaw. She will serve a supper at 7 p.m. The business meeting will follow and the October and November lessons will be given.

All persons welcome to homemaker meetings regardless of race, color or creed.

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Everyone invited.
— REVIVAL SERVICES —
Nov. 7-13 at Oakland Mills Methodist Church. Rev. Tommie Fryman, Evangelist Rev. Marshall Crouch, Pastor.
Everyone invited.

Character education is one of the 'basics'

FRANKFORT—Character education is one of the "basics," according to Dr. Jay Mulkey, who says that education's current move "back to the basics" will only strengthen concepts of character, or values, education.

Mulkey, a training consultant for the American Institute of Character Education in San Antonio, Tex., says that "values are the most important things in anyone's life."

Character education means the values a child accepts which will contribute to his personal conduct through life.

"Being able to let someone else have their own values doesn't mean that you are permissive or wishy-washy," Mulkey says. In fact, he contends that quite the reverse is true. "You must be absolutely sure of your own values if you are to let someone else have different ones and accept them anyway."

Children can often define their values or discover the reasons for rules on their own when engaged in a group discussion, Mulkey says. It is not always necessary for a teacher to direct a discussion of values, he told a group of educators assembled in Frankfort.

During a demonstration discussion with fifth-grade students from Frankfort's Second Street Elementary School, Mulkey led students through a discussion of what is fair, whether they would lie, and why there are rules at their school.

Mulkey was conducting an awareness training session for Kentucky Department of Education staff members and personnel from local school districts, including superintendents, instructional supervisors and teachers. An assistant superintendent, an elementary principal and elementary teachers from a school district in Champagne, Ill. also attended the workshop.

Elementary and secondary schools in Kentucky have been directed by the state Board of Education to include character education an an integral part of their curriculum.

Some workshop participants were concerned that teachers might force their own value system on students. Others wondered who would decide what values would be taught to children.

Mulkey said the teachers must remain open when dealing with their students and must be willing to find out why others think the way they do.

"It is difficult to be completely objective," he said, but teachers must remember that not everyone has experienced the same things, which accounts for differing values and beliefs.

While teachers should not force their values on a student, according to Mulkey they should impress upon a student that not all behavior is acceptable.

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Pleasant Valley Church of God
Homecoming
Sunday, Oct. 30
Pot Luck Lunch 12 Noon.—Hymn Sing 2 p.m.
The Revival which started Monday will end with the Homecoming on Sunday afternoon. Services are conducted each evening this week through Saturday by Rev. John E. Goettge, singing Evangelist, formerally of Millersburg, Ohio. Special singing each night.
Rev. Riblon Gray, Pastor invites everyone to attend the Revival and bring lunch and enjoy the day on Sunday.

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Farm and Home

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by Mike Phillips

What Will the Future Hold For You and Your Farm?

This was one of the questions raised at a meeting I recently attended at the University of Kentucky, conducted by Extension Specialist in Agricultural Economics, Wilson Hourigan.

Mr. Hourigan presented the factors that contribute to the economic problem we face. Inflation, unemployment and high energy cost plague the world's economy and hinder economic growth and recovery from the recent recession we experienced in 1974 and 1975. The current economic problems started when oil prices increased four times what we had been paying for imported oil. With this increasing amount of money going overseas and our inability to stimulate an additional demand for the goods we sell overseas, we found ourselves in an inflationary dilema.

You may say what does this have to do with me and the land I farm. Plenty!! Simply that goods you have to purchase are much higher than those you try to sell. Your reply probably is, that so far I haven't told you anything you have not known for the past several years.

But are you aware of just how fast things are really going up? Did you realize that a product you purchased in 1967 now costs you $3.3 per cent more than it did 10 years ago? For example, something selling for $100 in 1967 now sells for $183.30. Nothing that I can think of that we produce and try to sell from our farms does well. As long as we continue to import such a large quantity of oil we can expect things to get higher.

One thing the average American doesn't realize is that if it weren't for Agricultural exports we could by about $10 billion further in the red than we are presently. Agriculture contributed $10 billion more than we brought into this country. Agriculture is shouldering more than its fair share to keep this country great. We the consumers fail to thank the farmer for the outstanding job he does year after year. Someone is going to have to wake the consumer market up for the farmer can only go so long on such a short margin. Not many business men would take the risk of foul weather, crop failure and a very unpredictable market he has no control over and operate such large investments.

When consumer prices go up, the farmer is the first to be blamed and the last to see an increase in his prices of goods he sells. It is high time that instead of just being reported as higher prices for meat or grain crops we get the information out to the consumer market on what production costs are, what the farmer is getting for his products, and where the rest of the consumer dollar is going. Certainly not to the farmer.

Often the farmer doesn't have the opportunity to tell the true story about what is occurring today in agriculture. Maybe this is another area Extension can help, to better inform the public of price trends and the small return the farmer really receives. Anything this office can do to help the agriculture community we are willing to offer our services.

We applaude the farmers of this county and the country for being strong-willedmen. May they continue to display this type of courage.

Hopefully there will be a change in society's attitude to realize the importance the farmer has played in past years, what he contributes today, and the importance of him in future years.

State printing consolidated

Frankfort — Governor Julian Carroll has ordered the consolidation of state government printing, duplicating and copying services, an action that is expected to save about $1,200,000 annually.

In signing the executive order, Governor Carroll noted the proliferation of those services among state agencies and said that consolidation would improve both economy and efficiency. The action was based on recommendations made in August by the Space Utilization Associates Inc. survey the Governor commissioned last year.

"The S. U. A. study we commissioned confirmed our strong feelings that printing and duplicating services were rowing out of control. The recommendations have given us the statistical information necessary to take immediate steps to bring this situation under close supervision for a more economical use of the tax dollar," Governor Carroll said.

The order, effective Oct. 16, affects all agencies within the Frankfort area except the Legislative Research Commission and the Attorney General, placing the printing and duplicating operations of all other agencies under the authority of a new Division of Printing and Duplicating Services.

Easter Seal meet Nov. 2

LOUISVILLE — The 1977 annual meeting of the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Galt House in Louisville, George W. Schroeder, society president, has announced.

Dr. Stella A. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent of the State Department of Education for the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children, will be the speaker at the annual luncheon set for 12:15 p.m.

The 75-member House of Delegates, governing body of the society, will meet at 10 a.m. The delegates will elect members of the society's board of directors and deliberate other business concerned with rehabilitation programs operated by the society.

Gasoline mileage guides available

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky Department of Energy again this year is making available gasoline mileage guides for persons in the new car market.

The guides, prepared by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy Administration, contains miles-per-gallon figures for all new cars and light trucks certified for sale in the U. S.

Copies can be obtained by writing to the Kentucky Department of Energy, 8th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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