

Must shake off Woodford loss Jackets prepare for big district game

The Nicholas County Bluejacket football team will be trying to rebound off a powerful offensive attack from the hands of A.A. Humphrey next week in order to get ready for what may be the biggest game of the year so far, a contest with district foe Harland that could decide the district championship.

If the Jackets can whip the Rams at Harland Friday night, they will be the undisputed district champs.

Bluejacket Coach Ben Humphrey says he is apprehensive about the coming game. "They have a new coach and all new players. We really don't know anything about them. We just hope there are no surprises."

Humphrey pointed to the past history of the NCHS-Harland contests and said "any time you go to play Harland it's always tough." Humphrey's intent is that the Jackets have never beaten Harland at Harland—even when they were ranked only once in the state four years ago. "To go up and win at Harland is an unbeatable streak in almost unthinkable," Humphrey said.

It was successful at Harland the

Jackets will be regroup from Friday's 13-12 loss at the hands of the Woodford County Yellow Jackets.

Coach Humphrey said he was pleased with the hard-fighting performance of his players against the much larger Woodford County squad. "We played and hit them for the most part, we didn't turn and run," he said Monday night.

Humphrey is a 6-6 1/2" specialist, played with the offensive attack the night, an effort which featured more than one surprise in the person of Woodford's Steve Anderson. Anderson, an effort which featured more than one surprise in the person of Woodford's Steve Anderson. Anderson, an effort which featured more than one surprise in the person of Woodford's Steve Anderson.

Woodford then marched in for another score by Walters, and then turned

stalled Nicholas County drive into a 29-yard score by David Goode. The 79 touchdown pass from Young to Anderson pulled the game to 21-12. "They were poised and they had the ability to play. They were a good much larger Woodford County squad," said Humphrey after the game.

Woodford took their first possession and drove the game 6-12 victory. Andy Walters carrying to the score after only a minute and a half had kicked off the clock.

Nicholas County came right back and on the first play after the kickoff, David McGuffey made a big cut, broke a couple of tackles, and raved from Nicholas County 15 to the Woodford 22.

Young then hit Steve Anderson on a quick-out that moved the ball to the 13. A couple of plays later McGuffey kicked a 22-yard field goal to tie the game. The Jackets failed to convert on the extra point attempt and Woodford led 24-21.

Mike Wooley, who is averaging over

49 yards a punt this season, turned in another fine performance from punt formation. He punted twice for 90 yards.

Mike Webb led the Jacket defense with 13 tackles. Mark Taylor led 10 hits of his own, as did Troy Bissell and

Fiscal Court moves dumpsters

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from the new armory and the county farm in exchange for the privilege of looking onto the line in the future.

Magistrate Bud Adkinson said he felt the privilege could encourage more development in the county until the board can be convinced that the armory should be sold.

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Nursing homes

Continued from page 1

local nursing home was being placed in. Gates said this week that "if you want to play ball in their park (Medicare), you have to use their ball."

Hester said that no one seems to know whether the old rule still applied that allowed a patient to remain in his present institution if no suitable bed could be found within a 50-mile radius. "There are no Medicare guidelines written yet," he said, "but we are working on that assumption."

Calling the situation a result of "loopy planning" on part of the state and Medicare officials, Hester said that no one really knows what is going on, and that something could change within the month.

That change, says Hester, could be that Medicare will contact KPPO to continue the review process in the past. But at this point there seems to be many more questions than answers. "State change occur, it would mean that all of the time and effort of local institutions implementing the new plan would be for naught."

Hester said that the local home has already been put in for a make one "adverse review" under the new policy, but that with the cooperation of the patient's family, the patient was able to remain in the local facility.

The new plan will also call for the local facility to be responsible for screening new and transfer patients, and for coordinating the transfer of its own patients to other homes when the situation arises.

Take it easy for fall!

School board

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its ADA statistics.

Board member Herbert Duncan raised the question as to whether or not the Board would be responsible if there were accidents on the field trips.

Board Attorney Billy Hopkins said that the liability would lie with the Board since the parents will be performing the service of the Board—a service that is ordinarily the direct responsibility of the local school system.

However, Hopkins said that he thought any incident would be covered by a rider to the Board's insurance policy. Superintendent Elder was asked to check with the insurance company and make sure everything was in order.

The Board also opened sealed bids for the school system's property insurance at the meeting. The insurance contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, Central Insurance Agency of Corbin.

Hester's bid to provide the service was \$300. He will furnish the School Board with coverage by Meridian Insurance. Bids were submitted by local agents M.C. Blair and Glenn Kimberling.

Approved a request to retain capital outlay funds for use in the general fund for the purpose of buying off bonds and interests.

Accepted the resignation of Jeanie Mann, a teacher's aide at the elementary school. The position will be left open for the time being to avoid salary expenses.

Granted permission for local special education and counseling personnel to attend conferences near the end of the month. Four teachers will be involved in the conferences, the first to be for counselors in Lexington Oct. 26-28, and the second for special education teachers in Louisville Oct. 29-31.

Granted permission to the high school band to conduct their annual Tom Watt band fundraising campaign.

Granted permission for the band to attend the Paris-NCHS football game on Oct. 23. Superintendent Elder informed the Board that the trip should involve only one bus and a truck to haul equipment.

Granted a leave of absence to Janette Guggitt, a cook at the elementary school, until Dec. 1, due to a non-work-related injury.

Approved minor wiring work for the home economics room at the high school. The work will be performed by regular maintenance staff and is expected to cost around \$200 for materials.

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October Senior Citizens' activities

by Geneva Allison

I'll have to "back up" a little, for I want to tell you about our "Open House" on Sept. 30. No doubt you saw the picture of our Queen and her attendants in the Mercury. The Queen was quite resolute wearing a crown and a corsage, and the attendants also wore corsages.

We served punch and cookies to 75 people, among them five local ministers, two members of the Peace Council and two members of the City Council. You would have been welcome also—the door is always open.

Now we will talk about plans for October. We were a real go-to in November, it rained. Perhaps we can do so also another time. On the 13th we hope to go to Washington, Ky., see the sights there and have lunch at the Tavern.

On the 20th we will be on our way to

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Nurses need new image

A new assertiveness marks members of the nursing profession, says Dr. Marian McKenna, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing.

Nurses see themselves as true "assistants to the patient," Dean McKenna says, yet "wonderous assistants" leaving their profession "for lack of recognition, lack of autonomy, and lack of salary potential." McKenna says money is not the most important element of this list of needs.

The nurse, as a member of the health care team, has the day-to-day responsibility for patient care. Yet in the game is won (the patient gets well) one player—the doctor—more often than not gets all the credit," McKenna says.

Most patients, McKenna adds, "can't identify their nurse financing the care. The nurse is the one who does the most, the most uniformed aide and therapist) and do not understand what the nurses do for them."

"We need to change our image," says the dean, who created a U.K. Center for Nurse Reserves in September. "We have to overcome the 'Major Hospital' image, or the image of coffee-maker for the doctor."

McKenna, who received the U.K. Award Reserves' Legion of Merit Award when she retired, believes, "Nurses do for you what you would do for yourself if you had the strength, the knowledge and the will." About 65 percent of what the nurse does for the patient is not directed by the doctor, but by the nurse, she adds.

Nurses and doctors are "colleagues" together," both directed toward the same goal—good care for the patient. And Dean McKenna, along with other nurse educators, wants nurses recognized.

Nurses are, nationwide, distressed because they are seldom consulted on scheduling, on policymaking, and on other professional concerns in their hospital workplace, McKenna contends.

They also object to being required to do non-nursing clerical jobs at their old stations "just because they are there."

They want more opportunities for in-service education, to continue updating their knowledge and skills.

And, they want recognition and personal benefits comparable to those accorded other health care professionals.

To help increase the pool of nurses in Kentucky, UK's college of nursing is creating up to return to the four-year baccalaureate program it had for years and discontinued in 1978 in favor of a program that admitted registered nurses only.

Also, UK is extending its outreach nursing classes (graduate) to three other state schools. — Meanwhile, Western and Northern, the nursing instructors will travel to the three sites to teach nurses, require a minimum degree candidate to spend a minimum of one-four week summer school period at UK before getting their master's.

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Lawmaker's roundup

Don't count on statewide banking — for now

After months of study and discussion — and three public hearings in cities across the state — a legislative package has rejected permitting banks to conduct cross-city operations in Kentucky.

The subcommittee on banks and industrial loans voted 10-4 to reject the measure. It also to permit the commissioner of the state to establish minimum standards for Medicare supplement plans. It also to permit the commissioner to establish reasonable standards for "low ratio" private long-term care insurance to be delivered to an applicant; permit the applicant to return the policy within 180 days; amend KRS 394.32-279 and 394.38-200 to make non-profit hospitals, medical, dental and health service corporations, and health maintenance organizations subject to public provision; repeal KRS 394.17-400; Emergency.

RR 432 — Rep. Archie Romines, D-Valley Station (9/25/81). Amend KRS 204.029 and KRS 205.100 to prohibit conviction of persons for public intoxication unless they have a percent of alcohol in their blood as determined by a blood, breath or urine test or unless they refuse to take the test.

RR 444 — Rep. Joe Clark, D-Danville (7/27/81). Amend KRS 204.029 to amend Chapter 44 to define "death"; amend the Uniform Determination of Death Act; amend KRS 204.029 to amend the Uniform Determination of Death Act; amend KRS 204.029 to amend the Uniform Determination of Death Act.

RR 44 — Election of judicial officers: Amendments: Reps. Dunn and Borrett (9/25/81). Create a new section of KRS Chapter 120 to require precinct election officers to report administrative errors in collecting and tabulating votes in any election by the county clerk; upon such report, require the county clerk, within 15 days of the election, to file an affidavit with the circuit court of proper jurisdiction to establish the validity of the election; allow candidates on the ballot(s) of the precinct(s) in question, upon proper motion, to be made parties.

Jack Arnold District Judge

For November 3, 1981

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