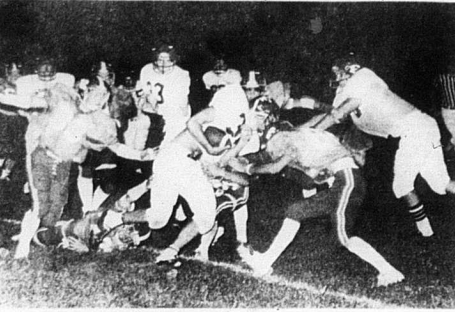


# 'Dash to the bash' this weekend at UK



Following the University of Kentucky's griddon debut against Miami of Ohio on September 15, literally thousands of "Wildcat fans will dash to the bash" and have a ball for charity.

The "dash," of course, is the Kentucky Athletic Club's seventh annual charity gala, highlighted by the auction of the UK-Miami '79 game tape. Proceeds from the game and auction will be donated to Cardinal Hill Hospital and the Thomas M. Buckner Scholarship Fund at Transylvania University.

Fast becoming a Kentucky tradition, the annual bash has raised almost \$100,000 which has been donated to several local charities during the past six years.

This September more than 4,000 fans are expected to flock to the candy-striped tents on the grounds of the Commonwealth Club immediately following the final gun at Commonwealth Stadium.

Live music, hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, and the camaraderie of Wildcat fans will entertain the crowd well prior to the celebratory game, a full page ad for the event, an estimated crowd of 3,500 football fans saw Lexington horseman Tom Gentry bid a record \$7,200 for the game ball.

Tickets, priced at \$15 per person or \$25 per couple, are currently available at the Lexington Club or by contacting Jay Langdon of the Kentucky Athletic Club at 272-2326.

### Brick wall

Fairview running back Mark Rothenstine runs into a brick wall during Friday's district game. Rothenstine and his teammates found out why the Jacket's defense held its opponents scoreless in more than half of the quarters played so far this year, despite playing two of the top teams in the state in Fleming County and Richmond Madison.—Mercury photo.

### Sports from the pressbox

**JIM ZORN MIXES SPORTS & FAITH**

If you're lucky enough to get an autograph from Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn, don't be too surprised to see more than his name. Zorn, the 30-year-old leader of the Seahawks is dubbed "The Magic Christian," a sobriquet that doesn't bother him at all. And when he signs autographs, he adds a biblical quotation. Zorn, who has been a devout Christian since his senior year in high school, realizes that some people might object to mixing sports and religion. "It may offend some people," Zorn said. "In fact, some people might feel real funny inside about being happy inside about it because it makes them think. Some people might think it's a private thing. That's true, but I don't feel God is a private person. I think being a Christian has been private for too long. It's been so private in some people's lives that you don't even know they're Christians."

Vince Van Patten, 21, son of actor Dick Van Patten, could make his living as an actor, which he has done. "But he has given up on Hollywood, for the time being, to pursue a career as a touring tennis pro. He started the season ranked in the 300s, but after a summer on the circuit, he is ranked in the 60s." I've been able to beat everyone ranked below or near me," he said. "But I haven't beaten any of the big, game players. I'm just not that good."

## Dove season has slow start

**By John Wilson**

As expected, Kentucky's 1979 dove season got off to a somewhat slow start. During the first three days of the season, conservation officers in 99 counties checked 5,761 hunters who had taken 18,900 doves.

This comes out to 3.1 birds per hunter, as compared to last year's figure of 4.28 doves per hunter.

In addition to heavy opening day rains in some parts of the state, the lack of cutilage fields contributed to the lower harvest figures.

But most sections of the state reported an ample number of doves, so as fields are cut the birds should start concentrating more and provide better shooting. So don't put away the shotgun if the opening weekend was a disappointment.

For those of us who came home with two or three empty shell boxes, a sore shoulder and just a few doves to show for our efforts, there is the consolation of knowing that we have contributed our share toward financing wildlife conservation.

There's an 11 percent federal excise tax on all hunting equipment and supplies. This money eventually finds its way back to the states for use in wildlife management projects for hunters, because they usually turn up large amounts of ammunition, are among the largest contributors to this fund.

If we assume that it took an average of five shells to bag each of the 18,900 doves that the conservation officers counted over the first three days of the season, then (at 15 cents a shell) the excise tax on the ammunition alone amounts to more than \$1,500.

On a nationwide basis, it has been estimated that there are around 45 million doves harvested each year. Using the same figures, this amounts to \$33.75 million in shotgun shells — and

some \$1.7 million in federal aid money for wildlife.

Since doves are prolific, numerous conservation officers in 99 counties reported a number of doves, estimates of which are not hatched at all.

Dan Russell, a former biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and author of "The Dove Shooter's Handbook," estimates it would take capital investments of at least \$1 billion dollars (at 5 percent interest) to generate the annual amount spent on dove shooting, including the value of nearly \$3 million pounds of meat the doves harvested each year provide.

## Jackets

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Steve Anderson and Mike Webb had one each.

David McCaffrey again led Nicholas County's offense carrying 11 times for 129 yards. Todd Allison followed carrying 18 times for 99 yards, and Jimmy Biddle carried 12 times for 43 yards.

Mike Hutton caught three passes for 34 yards and first led Parker twice for 64 yards.

Nicholas County will host Beechwood here this Friday night at 8 p.m.

**NCHS roster correction**

In last week's Mercury in the NCHS Bluejacket's team picture David Tubbs was incorrectly identified as Jerry Vandalingham. Tubbs is a junior running back and wears number 87.

## Almost down

Jacket quarterback Mike Sowell somehow escaped from this tackler, reversed his field and tossed a touchdown pass to Barry Brett for Nicholas County's first score of the season. The Jackets didn't stop there and went on to defeat Fairview 37-8 for their first win of the season and an important district victory.—Mercury photo.

## EKU plans English Career Day

Kentucky high school students and teachers of English are invited to attend Kentucky University's 29th annual English Career Day scheduled for Friday, Oct. 19, in the Powell and Keen Johnson Buildings, and Hiram Brock Auditorium.

According to Charles M. Latta, co-chairman for English Career Day, the day's activities will include a presentation of the English Career Award (ECA), a full day of activities to be planned. "Four events that should be especially interesting for students and teachers are the high school literary competition, symposium/discussions on the topics of English teachers and the teaching of English and the English major and the world of work, and a work fair that will familiarize students with various careers.

"Students are encouraged to enter the literary competition as soon as possible. Latta says awards will be given in the categories of best essay, short story, poem, and oration play, and the winners will be published in The Medalist, ECU's official publication.

The editorial board of The Medalist will present the Helen Moore McCallum Excellence in Writing Award to the student who writes the most original, literary piece in any genre. The winner will receive a

plaque and cash prize.

A student who writes the best brief history of one of Kentucky's 120 counties will be presented the Russell T. Todd Kentucky Historical Award named for the Madison County historian. According to Latta, this marks the first year that this award will be given.

"Dr. Todd suggests the manuscript be 800 to 1,200 words in length and depict some unusual and different event, occasion and/or man-of-interest, speak and write."

Encouraging participation by school bus drivers is, but regular scheduled school bus safety training sessions.

—Educating students in safe procedures for boarding and departing from school buses.

**ROCK TRACKS**

RANDY NEWMAN's new "Short People" was worth the wait. It probably won't generate another single like "Short People," but it's crowned with Newman's rich satirical views of life.

## Country music festival this Sunday at Horse Park

**By Joe Neace**

The gently rolling hills of the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington will be the setting for a country music festival featuring Billy Walker on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Festival visitors will have an opportunity to hear country music at its best and to see Kentucky's newest state park dedicated to all breeds of horses. The 1,025-acre park includes a visitors center, a two-story museum tracing the history of the horse, a restaurant and a memorial to the champion Thoroughbred man O' War. A walking farm tour shows visitors the various types and stages of training and allows them to watch a farrier and a harness maker at work.

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The country music festival is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m., Sept. 16, rain or shine. On the program will be Billy Walker as the Tennessee Walkers, Peggy Sue and some of the best acts in the park is always free, but there are charges for some of the attractions. The Kentucky Horse Park is located off Interstate 75 just north of Lexington.

### Escort service

Tommy Biddle (34) runs interference for Todd Allison (27) in Friday's game against Fairview. Watching the play after handing off to Allison is Mike Sowell (21). The Jackets recorded their first win of the season and an important district victory by trouncing the Ashland school 37-8.—Mercury photo.

# Saltwell

Mrs. Betty Brady visited Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Fryman, Cynthia and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fryman, Dale and Kathy on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney returned home Wednesday after a two day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney, Greg and Jason of Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Betty Brady visited Mrs. Martin Fealock on Wednesday after a two day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady.

Mrs. Jack Cox, Lexington spent the day past week with Mr. W. G. Burden and he returned home with her.

Mrs. Bobby Brady served cake and drinks following Bible Study at the Headquarters Church on Wednesday night, honoring Mrs. Howard Livingston's birthday. There were around 20 there.

Richard Cain returned to his home near Oxidale on Saturday after a

week's illness at Veterans' Hospital, Lexington.

Jimmie Hillier suffered a fracture of his left arm in a fall at his home on Thursday afternoon. Cindy Livingston also suffered a sprained arm at school on Wednesday.

Mrs. Everett Stapp visited Mrs. Catherine Laska of Fleming County on Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer Ward, Paris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Mattix. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Mattix visited with Mrs. Freddie Gaunce on Friday afternoon. The past week with Mr. W. G. Burden and he returned home with her.

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# By Mrs. Fred Hollar

**THE CARING CORNER**

"My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians 12:9)

If a man is prepared for he does not receive it. If he has the support of God breaks down, either that we may not know enough or that we have not had the love enough. In both cases we need more and more how to call on our faith. Prayer is not accidental in any way or working it based on luck. And we need to try to learn what these things are and how they work.

The other hand may say that the Lord will provide. I believe that the Lord will provide for every perfect lack. At the same time it is comforting to remember that where perfect lack would be brought to God can still be used to bring His own plan and make the work of His grace.

Join on the Sunday evening

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## Drivers are urged to watch for buses

The recent deaths of two children in Clinton and Breathitt counties, killed while crossing the road to board school buses near their homes, have resulted in an urgent call here for greater emphasis on school bus safety.

Lt. Ernest Bivens, director of Public Affairs and Safety Policy at the Kentucky State Police, said that KSP safety education officers already have been directed to begin soliciting the help of the local news media, school officials and police in all of Kentucky's 120 counties "to prevent recurrence of these tragic accidents."

Bivens said although the school buses in each of the two fatalities reportedly were stopped — with caution lights flashing — neither motorist involved in either accident apparently was able to stop in time to avoid hitting the children.

State police and the Division of Pupil Transportation in the Department of Education were especially alarmed by the two deaths. "With eight full months of school still ahead of us, we're already in danger of exceeding the total number of children killed in school bus-related accidents during the entire past school year," Bivens said. During the 1978-79 school year, which ended last June, only four children were killed in school bus-related accidents. Each, however, died after being hit while attempting to board or exit a school bus.

Accordingly, Bivens said, the upcoming safety education effort will include the publication of "warning" notices through radio, television and the newspaper calling attention to a state law which prohibits drivers from passing a school bus when it has stopped to load or unload children.

Among other specifics which state police will propose in meetings with local officials are:

- Publicizing school bus time and route schedules to local drivers by "putting notices" as when they are especially alert to school bus traffic.
- Encouraging participation by school bus drivers in both, regular scheduled school bus safety training sessions.
- Educating students in safe procedures for boarding and departing from school buses.

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