



Football results page B1

# The Times

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### In brief

## Two-vehicle accident claims life of Johnson man

by JENNIFER LAWSON  
STAFF WRITER

An two-vehicle accident Wednesday evening left a Johnson County man dead and a Knott County man injured after colliding on U.S. 23.

According to a press release from Kentucky State Police Post 9, Gary Cantrell, 67, of Hager Hill was driving a 1990 Cadillac and attempting to cross the North bound lane of U.S. 23 to KY Route 1428 when he pulled into the path of a semi-truck driven by Johnny Slone, 34, of Amburgey.

Cantrell was pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby while Slone was transported by LifeNet to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia where he was treated and released.

The semi was inspected at the scene by Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Officer Mark Wallace and Sgt. Jamie Collins. Assisting at the scene was Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement, Paintsville Police Department, and Paintsville Fire Department.

The accident remains under investigation by Tpr. Jason Dials.

### 3DAY FORECAST

#### Today



High: 65 • Low: 36

#### Tomorrow



High: 66 • Low: 38

#### Tomorrow



High: 62 • Low: 39

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### inside

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# Martin dentist gains national recognition

by JENNIFER LAWSON  
STAFF WRITER

A dentist who has served the Martin area for the past 24 years has gained a prestigious position within the American Dental Association.

Dr. Andy Elliott II, DMD was recently installed as second vice president of the ADA during a meeting of the ADA House of

Delegates in San Francisco.

Elliott was born and raised in Martin and now resides in Prestonsburg with his wife, Myra, and their daughter Myranda Grace.

As second vice president of the ADA, which consists of more than 155,000 dentists, Elliot will serve on the Board of Trustees which formulates and reviews policies on programs and makes

recommendations to the 464 members of the association's governing body, the House of Delegates. In this position, he will play a major role in the ADA's over-all objective of protecting and improving the public's oral health and promoting advances in dentistry.

"I just hope to be able to bring

(See DENTIST, page three)



Dr. Andy Elliott II, Martin DMD

## IDOL ROCKS FESTIVAL



photos by Jennifer Lawson

Eric Madden's, above, "Hillbilly Shoes" helped declare him the winner of 2007 Prestonsburg Idol Friday afternoon by judges Kim Frasure, Joy Baldrige and Katie Gray. While seven contestants vied for the title, ranging from ages nine and up, only four advanced to the finals. Finalists included Tierra Fonner, below right, who warned guys of revenge as she sang her version of Carrie Underwood's "Before He Cheats", Jessica Burchett, below left, who told what it's truly like to be "Famous in a Small Town" as she performed her own version of the Miranda Lambert song, and Josh Akers, below middle, who may not have had the sideburns, but left the judges speechless with Elvis' "Burnin' Love." While Madden may be busy "Watchin' Airplanes," he'll have to take time out to claim his grand prize which is the opportunity to record an album at the Mountain Arts Center at the show's sponsors expense.



## Big Sandy Idol winner will land scholarship

by JENNIFER LAWSON  
STAFF WRITER

Big Sandy Community and Technical College is beginning its' second year of their music scholarship program for high school students.

Big Sandy Idol is a talent and scholarship competition that offers two winners from each of the 14 high schools in Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties, as well as home and private schooled students. Students will compete for a demo CD recording, a full-album recording, \$1,000 cash

prize from Q95 FM, a \$1,200 scholarship to attend BSCTC and a spot with the Big Sandy Singers.

While shows have already been completed at Prestonsburg and Besty Layne High Schools, signups for South Floyd High School will be Oct. 17, auditions on Oct. 23, and showcase Nov. 9 while Allen Central signups will be Oct. 31, auditions Nov. 5, and showcase Nov. 16.

Through the signups and audition process, approximately 10 to 15 students will be chosen to compete at the

local high school level in front of the student body. From this group of performers a first place and runner-up winner will be announced as representatives.

After all winners are chosen from the schools they will go on to perform at the Mountain Arts Center on the last weekend of February to compete for the grand prize in the regional competition.

For more information or additional dates for other schools contact Clayton Case at (606) 886-7388 or email him at ccase0005@kctcs.edu.

## KFTC local chapter re-organized, meeting

by Kathy J. Prater  
FEATURES EDITOR

Mostly what they want to do is let people know that they don't have to take it. Dust so thick in your front yard that you can't sit on your porch, keep your home or vehicles clean, tend a garden, or allow your children outside to play. Or maybe your particular problem deals with road hogging coal trucks that endanger the lives of your loved ones and neighbors. Yet again, maybe you're experiencing structural damage to your homes and property due to nearby blasting.

Whatever your issue, the Floyd County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth want you to know that you don't have to take it, nor do you have to stand alone in your fight to see to it that state mining laws are enforced.

"Coal companies will tell you that they're going to be a good neighbor to you, but good neighbors care if your house is being destroyed," said Dolvin Ratliff, of Hueysville, at a recent meeting of the local chapter, held Monday evening at St.

Martha's Catholic Church. Kevin Pentz, KFTC representative, Richmond office, attended the recent meeting to facilitate and guide local members in their quest to find solutions to the problems, such as the ones mentioned above, that they are currently facing.

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth is a statewide citizens organization with a mission to work toward finding "a new balance of power and a just society." Citizens working together, according to the organization's mission statement, builds strength and perpetuates solutions to problems encountered in the political, economic and social systems.

The organization provides legal assistance and experienced guidance to local chapters statewide that have a need to address issues affecting their communities. In urban areas, those issues may involve fighting inner city poverty, illiteracy, or other problems standing in the way of individual or community health.

In more rural communi- (See CHAPTER, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Kevin Pentz, second from left, staff person for Kentuckians for the Commonwealth in Richmond, routinely attends local chapter meetings. Also pictured, from left, are Floyd County residents Kathleen Weigand, Rick Handshoe, Lowell Shepherd, and Dolvin Ratliff.

## Boil water advisory lifted for 1428 customers

by JENNIFER LAWSON  
STAFF WRITER

The boil water advisory that was issued by Prestonsburg City's Utilities earlier this week is now canceled. The advisory was issued for customers along KY Route 1428 from Emma Bridge to Kentucky Wholesale Water due to a water line break.

The water line has now been repaired and water samples were taken in the area of the break and have been analyzed by a certified lab which showed that the water supply was not compromised and is safe for customers to use, according to Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission and the Division of Water.

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# Regional Obituaries

## FLOYD COUNTY

Earvina C. Adkins, 76, of Galveston, died Friday, October 5, at Cynthia. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 7, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Flo Arnett, 71, of Madisonville, a native of Martin, died Friday, October 5, at her residence. Graveside services were held Tuesday, October 9, under the direction of Barnett-Strother Funeral Home.

Alan Ray Blankenship, 50, of Newark, Ohio, died Saturday, October 6, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Monetta Blankenship. Funeral services were held Friday, October 12, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Arthur Collins, 89, of Harold, died Friday, October 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Johnnie Michael Conn, 56, of Banner, died Sunday, October 7, at his residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jessie J. Davis, 52, of Albion, Michigan, a Floyd County native, died Monday, October 8, at Oaklawn Hospital in Marshall. Funeral services were held Friday, October 12, under the direction of J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home.

Darvin Duran Jarrell, 40, of Dana, died Tuesday, October 9, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Belinda Click Jarrell. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lizzie Belle Lewis, 68, of Tram, a Floyd County native, died Thursday, October 4, at the Stanton Nursing Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles Joseph "C.J." McNally, 76, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, October 3, at his residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Vernon Ousley, 75, of Blue River, died Monday, October 8, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Odell Scott, 74, of Eastern, died Tuesday, October 9, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Harrison Stephens, 85, of

Hippo, died Thursday, October 4, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Carlean Hensley Stratton, 80, of Harold, a Pike County native, died Thursday, October 4, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, James Virgil "Red" Stratton. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 7, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

Harry James Wallace, 74 of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 5, in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Helen Sammons Wallace. Funeral services were held Monday, October 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Glenna Williams, 58, of Betsy Layne, died Sunday, October 7, at St. Joseph Hospital-East, Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Morris Williams. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## PIKE COUNTY

Nellie Mae Damron Adkins, 81, of Pikeville, died Saturday, October 6, in Woodbury, Minn. Funeral services were held Friday, October 12, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

Marty Lee Blankenship, 40, of Phelps, died Friday, October 5, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

George W. Bowling, 89, of Phelps, died Saturday, October 6, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Geneva Wolford Bowling. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 9, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Shirley Cole, 58, of Paw Paw, died Thursday, October 4, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Scott Cole. Funeral services were held Monday, October 8, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Charlie D. Daniels, 73, of Pikeville, died Monday, October 8, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mabeline Akers. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Mary Lemon Diz, 92, of Lexington, a native of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 7. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 9, under the direction of W.R. Milward Mortuary-Broadway, Lexington.

Terrence (Terry) Anthony Everly, 56 of Mayking, died

Thursday, October 4, at his home. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 7, under the direction of Polly and Craft Funeral Home.

Sarah Gilliam Fitzpatrick, 54, of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 7, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Loyal Fitzpatrick. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home Inc.

Maretta Adams Grizzle, 62, of Mouthcard, died Wednesday, October 10, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Hubert Lee Grizzle. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Roderick K. "Bobby" Hipps, 64, a native of Freeburn, died Wednesday, October 3, in Somerset. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 6, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Walter Layne, 89, of Stanton, formerly of Phelps, died Sunday, October 7, at St. Joseph Hospital-East, Lexington. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Johnny D. Little, 58, of Virgie, died Sunday, October 7, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Little. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Sallie F. Maynard, 74, of Meta Hwy., Pikeville, died Wednesday, October 3, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 6, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

James Potter, 93, of Ashcamp, died Sunday, October 7, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Marvin Robinson, 72, of Virgie, died Monday, October 8, at his residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

Prentice Sawyers, 85, of Lick Creek, died Wednesday, October 3, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Matney Sawyers. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 6, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Katherine Langley Hatfield Scott, 90, of McCarr, died Thursday, October 4, at Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 7, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

Lydia Marie Smith, 90, of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 7, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held

Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Herman E. Spears, 77, died Thursday, October 11, at Mountain View Healthcare, Elkhorn City. Arrangements, under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

Clara Helen Stamper, 74, of Pikeville, died Monday, October 8, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Daniel Stamper. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Evaelen Stiles, 74, of Pikeville, died Monday, October 8, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 9, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Bernice Baldwin Thacker, 67, of Canada, died Tuesday, October 9, at the home of her daughter, Mary Rose. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 13, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

Stephen Owen Wallace, 54, of Newport News, Va., formerly of Pike County, died Tuesday, October 9, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Vivian C. Wallace. Funeral services were held Friday, October 12, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Charley Whittaker, 90, of Toler, died Saturday, October 6, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 9, under direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel of Toler.

Bernice Baldwin Thacker, 67, of Canada, died Tuesday, October 9, at the home of her daughter, Mary Rose. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 13, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

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## COUNTY

Gustie Howard Helton, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, September 25, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 28, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Terry Lee Morgeson, 36, of Salyersville, died Sunday, October 1, in Salyersville. He is survived by his wife, Linda Carol Adams Morgeson. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Barbara Sue Walker, 52, of Salyersville, died Friday, September 28, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 2, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

## JOHNSON COUNTY

Virgil Auxier Jr., 64, of East Point, died Sunday, October 7, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Linda Stapleton Auxier. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Olivene Blackburn, 80, of Tomahawk, died Saturday, October 6, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Henry Blackburn Jr. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 9, under the direction of the Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Elmon Dexter Blair, 70, of Paintsville, died Tuesday, October 2, at his residence. Funeral services were held Friday, October 5, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

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## Obituaries

### Barbara Marie Hall

Barbara Marie Hall, 73, of Wayland, died Wednesday, October 10, 2007, at the Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington.

Born March 21, 1934, in Wayland, she was the daughter of the late Harlin and Sola Hazel Ramey Paige. She was a homemaker and a member of the House of Prayer.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Benton B. Hall.

Survivors include three sons: Danny Ray Hall of Camp Branch, and Rodney B. Hall, and Ronnie Lee Hall, both of Wayland; four daughters: Betty Hall of Pikeville, Judy Vernel Proffitt of Thorton, and Joan Hall and Anna Marie Johnson, both of Martin; three brothers: Garlie Paige of Wayland, Harlin Paige Jr., of Corning, Ohio, and Donald Ray Paige of Newlex, Ohio; three sisters: Edna Mae Conley of Mousie, Virginia (Jenny) Bailey of Topmost, and Shirley Ann Bolling of Hillsboro, Ohio; 22 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Marlin Hall; two daughters: Carolyn Sue Hall and Marilyn Hall; three brothers: Cecil Lee Paige, James Robert Paige, and Willie Paige; and a sister, Anna Louise Alexander.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 14, at 2 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Donnie Burke and Robert Hampton officiating.

Burial will be in the Dwale Community Cemetery.

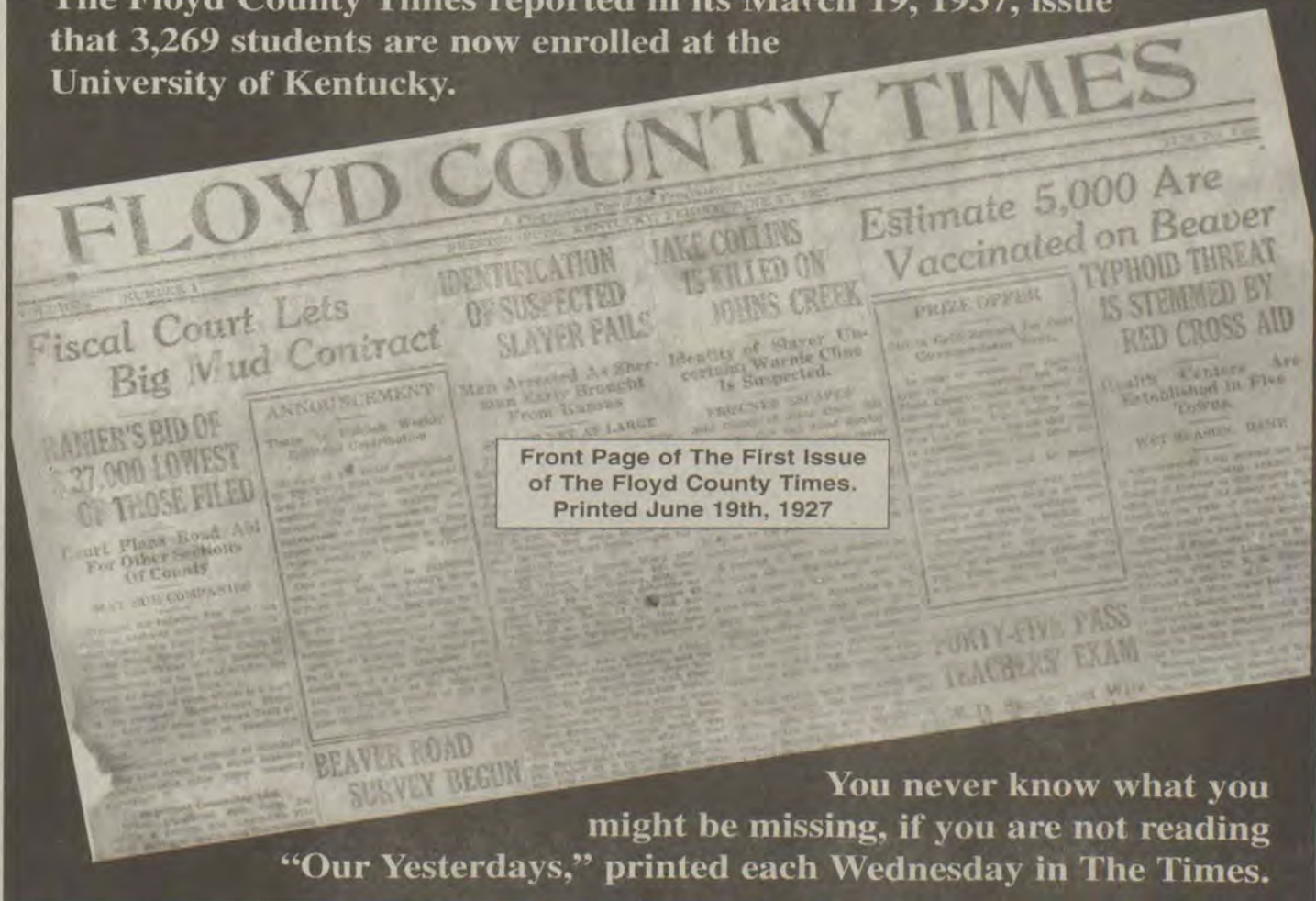
Visitation is at the funeral home, with a nightly service on Saturday.

[www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com](http://www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com)

(PAID OBITUARY)

## Our Yesterdays

The Floyd County Times reported in its March 19, 1937, issue that 3,269 students are now enrolled at the University of Kentucky.



Front Page of The First Issue of The Floyd County Times. Printed June 19th, 1927

You never know what you might be missing, if you are not reading "Our Yesterdays," printed each Wednesday in The Times.

## Proud Pet Owners



photo by Kathy J. Prater

This happy group of award winning pets and owners represent the "Best of Show" as named by a panel of judges last weekend when the first annual Jenny Wiley Festival Pet Show was held at the Stone Crest Equine Center. In addition to taking the titles of "Best of Show" in their respective groups, each winning pet was presented with prizes, trophies, and blue ribbons.

## Red, White and Blue Days next week

by JENNIFER LAWSON  
STAFF WRITER

Martin's 38th Annual Red White and Blue Days will take place Oct. 18 through Oct. 20. This year's entertainment will feature a carnival, music, inflatables, a mechanical bull, special appearance by Miss Kentucky Kaitlyne Postel

and much more! There will also be a wrestling event on Saturday.

The annual parade will be on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. featuring Truman Messer as the Grand Marshall.

The City of Martin invites everyone to come out and show their support to veterans.

## Dentist

Continued from p1

common-sense ideas to the table that will benefit the board and members," said Elliott.

Upon completion of his term as second vice president, Elliott will automatically become first vice president effective Oct. 2008.

In the past Elliott has served as a chair of the Committee on the New Dentist, as member of a special committee to study the use of human subjects in dental examinations for licensure, and as a delegate.

While Elliott has received numerous awards in the past including being named as an Outstanding Young Man of America and receiving an ADA Commission of the Young Professional Dentist Leader Award and a Presidential Citation from the Kentucky Dental Association, his new position still has him very excited.

However, Elliott is not completely new at serving in a presidential position as he just completed a term as president of the Kentucky Dental Association and is a past president of the Kentucky Mountain Dental Society. He also served on the healthy Kentucky/Floyd County 2010 Oral Health Advisory Committee. All of these experiences will help him to contribute and serve the ADA.

"It's very exciting to get to serve at a national level," said Elliott. "I can't wait to be able to bring new ideas to the table."

## Chapter

Continued from p1

ties, citizens may also work toward solutions to similar problems. However, the Floyd County KFTC chapter has primarily focused on those problems associated with the mining industry. "Every community has its own issues," said Beverly May, of Maytown.

Though the mining industry has done a lot to clean up its act, so to speak, in recent years, residents from the communities of Hueysville, David, Maytown, and Middle Creek that attended last week's meeting say that mining related problems are still being dealt with on a daily basis in their communities.

Lowell Shepherd, of Raccoon, said that structural damage caused from nearby blasting has affected his home and property. Ratliff related stories also of structural damage, in addition to those of being nearly forced off the roadway by speeding coal trucks. Rick Handshoe, of Hueysville, said that heavy amounts of dust in his community keep residents from enjoying their outdoor yard spaces and keep their homes, property and vehicles dirty and stained. "I have an elderly neighbor, in his seventies, who is on oxygen...he can't even keep his front door open, let alone sit on his porch, because of all the dust from the coal trucks passing by."

Paul Rothman, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement, Frankfort, said in a telephone interview conducted Friday that "we try to respond as quickly as possible" to complaints in regard to mining practices and that "our job is to protect the public and the environment."

"However," he continued, "when we go out to investigate a complaint, we have to observe a violation in process." Rothman also said that investigations must be conducted in order to determine that the existing problem really is a result of a violation of state mining laws.

"Sometimes," he said, "we may require more technical expertise, a blasting specialist, setting up seismographs, consultation with a geohydrologist...in cases such as these, it will naturally take more time to make a determination. We have standards and regulations we have to deal with."

According to Handshoe, those with complaints need to

be aware that they must take a few steps further than merely placing a phone call with local agencies. "It's important to make sure that you say that you want to file a written complaint," he said. "That way the complaint is documented and it has to be checked out and a report sent back."

"The primary focus of what we're doing locally," Handshoe said, "is to find out why the state is not enforcing their laws. Laws are in place, it's just a matter of enforcing them."

The Floyd County chapter invite all those interested to attend their meetings, held monthly the second Monday of each month, at 7 p.m., at St. Martha's Catholic Church, located on Watergap Road. "You don't have to be a member to come to the meetings," Handshoe said. "Come, sit in the back, listen to what's going on," he said.

On Thursday, October 18, a permit conference meeting has been scheduled at 10 a.m., at the Prestonsburg Department of Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, office, located in Lancer, at 3140 South Lake Drive.

## THE FIFTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY REENACTMENT GROUP WILL ERECT A DEMONSTRATION CAMP ON THE MIDDLE CREEK BATTLEFIELD, AS PART OF THE JENNY WILEY FESTIVAL

Visitors will be welcome Friday Night, Saturday, and Sunday morning, October 12th - October 14th. The encampment and soldiers will be staged as Civil War period, and members of the Fifth Kentucky will welcome questions regarding both the Battle of Middle Creek and eastern Kentucky's role in the Civil War.

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## HRMC offers new vascular procedure

Highlands Regional Medical Center is proud to announce the addition of a new vascular procedure being performed in our state-of-the-art cardiac cath lab. Peripheral Angioplasty is a procedure that patients in the Big Sandy region had to travel long distances to have performed in the past. Dr. Vaughn Payne, Cardiologist with Cumberland Cardiology and Dr. Ghassan Dalati, Cardiologist with SV Cardiology are both proud to offer this new service to the communities of the Big Sandy region. Patients and their families can stay here at home and expect the same treatment with the most advanced equipment and trained specialist that they would find in a much larger facility.

Peripheral Angioplasty is the most common non-surgical treatment of Peripheral Artery Disease. PAD most commonly affects the circulation in the lower extremities of the body, and is called arteriosclerosis. This disease affects 12 million Americans. PAD is a gradual process in which fat, cholesterol and calcium accumulate inside the artery, similar to a way rust builds up in a pipe. The accumulation of plaque roughens, hardens and narrows the arteries and

hinders blood flow. This narrowing is called stenosis.

The risk factors for PAD include; high blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, family history of heart disease or vascular disease, high fat and cholesterol diet, overweight, stress, and the aging process. Symptoms of PAD vary depending on the artery affected and extent of the disease. The most common symptoms of PAD include: an ache, pain, cramp, or tightness in the calves, thighs, hips or buttocks when walking and is relieved with a few moments of rest. In severe cases, pain occurring at night or when resting, and is often relieved when the leg is hung over the edge of the bed.

Peripheral Angioplasty is a procedure that opens up blocked arteries by threading a thin plastic tube called a balloon catheter to the point of the narrowing in the artery. The balloon is inflated and restores proper blood flow.

"We can treat patients who suffer from PAD with a goal of returning them to their normal daily activities. This minimally invasive procedure allows us to restore blood flow to a diseased artery in a safe and effective manner," said Dr. Vaughn Payne, Cardiologist.

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38th Annual  
**Red, White and Blue Days 2007**  
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## DINGUS GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Saturday, October 20th, 2007  
2-5 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Inn

for the descendants of

James Henderson and Sarah B. (Halbert) Dingus  
Charles Wesley and Nancy J. (Flannery) Dingus  
Samuel P. and Frances A. (Flannery) Dingus  
David Crockett and Victoria (Halbert) Dingus  
Phoebe Louisa (Dingus) and Thomas Osborne

Bring family photos to share with other descendants, copies will be made, you keep your originals.

To be followed by a Dingus Family Weiner Roast at the P.M. (Boy) Dingus Home Place, at 7 p.m.  
Bring your own chair and stick.

POC: Walter Clyde Dingus Jr. — 606-285-0352.

## ALLEN BAPTIST CHURCH

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at

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# expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

— Felix Frankfurter

## Guest view

### Why the U.S. lacks full health care

Health and disability insurance companies are systematically cheating the American public. Michael Moore's top-grossing movie *Sicko* is one example of the growing concern surrounding health care in the US.

The number of Americans without health insurance reached forty-seven million at last count, or sixteen percent of the population. The cost is rising two to three times faster than inflation and is the number one cause of personal bankruptcy in the country. We pay more and get less medical care than the rest of the industrialized world. The total per capita health care cost in the US exceeds the expense per person in all other full care countries.

The Institute of Medicine estimates that as many as eighteen thousand Americans die prematurely each year because they do not have health insurance. This figure does not include those who die prematurely each year because their insurers delay, diminish, or deny payment for promised benefits. Reports about people who die unnecessarily from withheld services seldom receive broad coverage in the corporate media. Lack of media coverage has led to a nation of people uninformed about how national health and disability policies are controlled by the private insurance industry and how government regulators are powerless to do anything about it.

If industrialized countries around the world offer health care as a basic right, why is it not happening in the US? Private insurance companies are motivated to make as much money as possible and do so by systematically delaying, diminishing, and denying payment for promised services, and blaming individuals for their own misfortune.

On the boards of directors of the nine largest insurance companies are one hundred thirteen people. These directors are some of the richest in the world. They hold one hundred fifty past and/or present positions with major financial or investment institutions in the US, including such major firms as J.P. Morgan, Citigroup, Lord Abbett, Bank of America, and Merrill-Lynch. Additionally, these board members have connections to some of the largest corporations in the world including General Motors, IBM, Ford, Microsoft, and Coca Cola. The combined affiliations among the one hundred thirteen health insurance directors represent revenue of over 2.5 trillion dollars 2006.

As some of the richest most powerful citizens in America, health care executives dominate health policy with their campaign donations and active lobbying. They spend millions to keep themselves in

the insurance business despite overwhelming evidence that we would all be better off without them. They use these profits to propagandize the American public and influence voters through scare tactics of "socialized medicine" and long delays of service that supposedly occur in single-payer systems.

The single-payer advocacy group, Physicians for a National Health Program, reports that private insurance corporations spend an enormous amount of money on business-oriented expenses rather than health-related investments. A 2003 study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* estimates that spending for administrative costs associated with health care amount to over \$320 billion per year or about thirty-one percent of health care costs in the US overall. The administrative costs in the Canadian national healthcare system amount to 16.7 percent, or about half of the overhead in the US.

Countries with common pool or single-payer systems provide similar levels of service to every person. In such countries, it is the responsibility of society as a whole to provide health care for each individual.

Americans have a choice. We can continue with a high-cost profit-driven private insurance system leaving millions to languish without care, and millions more to face the frustrations of systematic delays, diminished care, and denials of promised benefits. Alternatively, we can build a common pool health care system that provides necessary care to everyone — for less than what we are now paying.

Let's find and support politicians who will provide universal health care outside of corporate fat-cat control.

— Peter Phillips and Bridget Thornton

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WE MIGHT ONE DAY NEED YOU IN IRAQ, TOO...

"LOOK, KID, I KNOW YOU'RE NOT OLD ENOUGH TO MARRY, DRIVE, VOTE OR DRINK... BUT CAN WE COUNT ON YOU TO SAVE SOCIAL SECURITY?"

## Letter to the editor

### Thanks for your support

**Editor:**  
We, KNA L.U. #112, are the Rns on strike at McDowell ARH. We would like to thank the community for the overwhelming support they have given us.

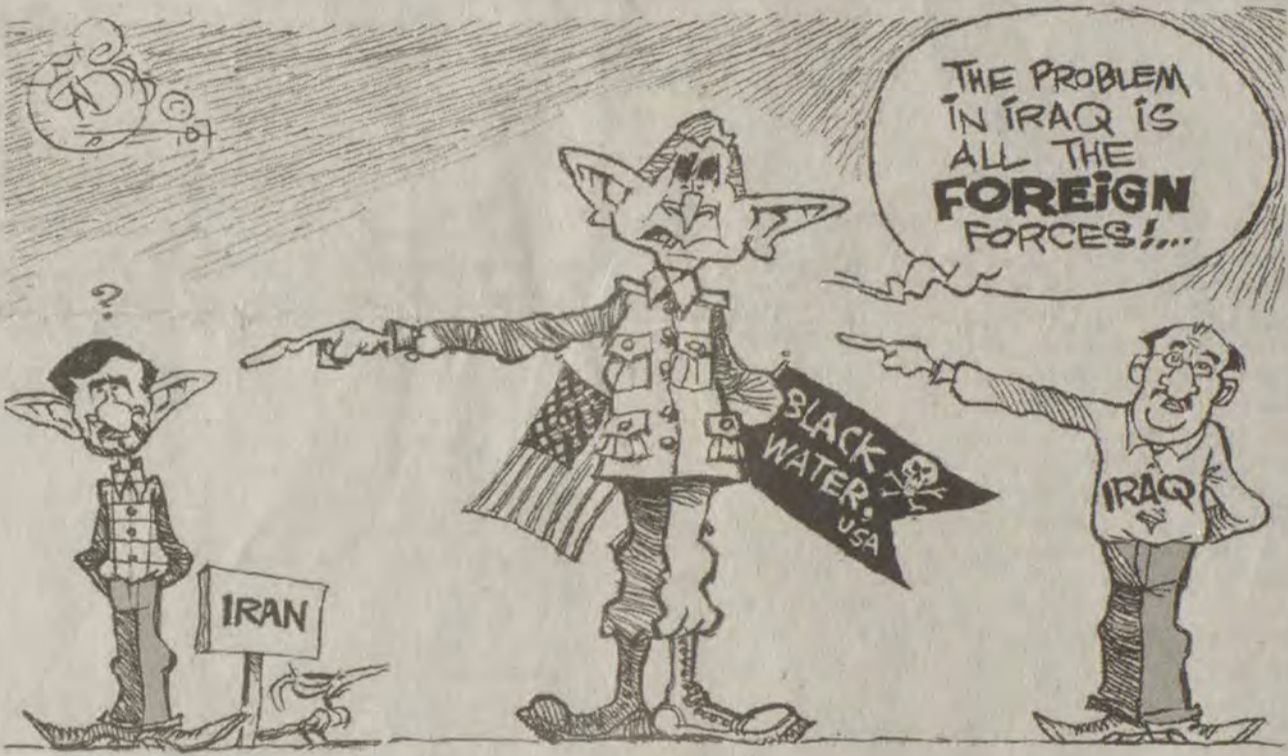
We have had people drop off food, money and other supplies to our picket line. Also, the retired coal miners who have come and sat with us to share their stories about past UMWA strikes has helped boost our morale tremendously. We would like to thank the media for helping us get the true facts to the public, including the *Floyd County Times* and the *Lexington Herald Leader*.

We will continue to stand strong and united until an agreement is reached and our contract is ratified.

You have shown us how important community support is. Hopefully we will be back inside shortly and then it will be "business as usual."

Sincerely,

Lynn Hall and the McDowell ARH RNs on strike



WWW.MINUTEMANMEDIA.ORG

## beyond the beltway

### WWII homefront was better than this

Ken Burns' "The War," his World War II documentary, has been playing on your public television channel for the past two weeks and will continue in reruns for many more. Which is good news for those of you who haven't seen it yet.

True, it's long and slow to get moving, but a terrific piece of work nevertheless, comparable certainly to his film on the Civil War. Only in this one, the pictures move.

Critics will say, with some justification, that as a chronicle of the war it is incoherent, but that criticism misses the point. Burns wasn't interested in a straight history of World War II, he was interested in individual stories that illuminate the war. And these he delivers marvelously.

He focuses on soldiers from four medium-to-small American towns and follows their paths from a sleepy pre-war existence into the mind-bending brutality and viciousness of the fighting in Europe and the South Pacific, always careful to walk back to the home front to keep track of what was happening there.

Particularly moving are the stories of the men, old now, who fought the war, the horror of it still visible behind their eyes.

There's former Senator Daniel Inouye, a Japanese-American from Hawaii, describing the elation he felt when he shot his first man, and the shock when he realized he'd felt no remorse.

That's balanced by the story of the fighter-bomber pilot who temporarily loses the use of his right (trigger) hand after he strafes and destroys his first enemy truck, loaded with German troops.

Which is balanced by the crusty old Marine who remembers coming upon comrades on a Pacific island who had been staked to the ground and tortured to death by the Japanese. "We never took any prisoners after that," he said. "I don't know any outfit that did."

And leavened by the story of the Native American soldier who, to achieve the rank of Warrior Chief in his tribe, the Crow, stole a group of horses from the Nazis and rode off singing a Crow victory chant.

The picture that emerges is not merely one of a specific war but a picture of combat itself and its effect on young men who are no different from our friends and neighbors.

And back home you see America changing. The war and the social upheaval it generated—black soldiers, blacks working next to whites in defense plants—laid the foundations of the civil rights movement. It jump-started the feminist revolution by putting women in jobs they'd never had access to before.

Those fights were a long way from over of course, and they would suffer setbacks along the way, but the America the soldiers came home to was far different from the one they left, as different

as they were from the boys who first went to war.

But also we see a picture of a country united in a common cause. Almost everyone, young and old, felt they were part of that war. "Doing our part," it was called. We have not seen such national unity since and we are unlikely to again.

I was just a boy then but I remember collecting tin-foil for the war effort, carting my wagon around for paper drives, buying stamps to put in a book until I had enough for a war bond.

You can romanticize that too much, I suppose, and Burns teeters on that occasionally. There were "slackers" and draft dodgers and black marketeers back then as there are now. But they were on the periphery of things then. Now they run things.

Contrast that total effort to our feeble commitment to the Iraq war, which the Commander-in-Chief calls a "clash of civilizations." No draft, no rationing, no war bond drives, no nothing. We've been told that we can best support our boys by buying things.

What a contemptible notion. We should be grateful to Ken Burns for reminding us of what a real clash of civilizations looks like.

Don Kaul is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-losing Washington correspondent who, by his own account, is right more than he's wrong. Email him at [dkaul1@verizon.net](mailto:dkaul1@verizon.net).



# The Times

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- Sports.....page B1
- Classifieds.....page B4

## CAR TALK:

### A smaller engine is the smart choice

see pg. A6

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## This Town, That World

**Editor's Note:** For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

Don't crow. You may have to eat it.

### CORRECTION

You know, it doesn't pay a-body to write anything, unless you get paid for it. A few weeks back, I noted in this space that Schirra chose a bad time to do his orbiting, inasmuch as everybody else was in orbit that day as the Giants were laying it on the Yanks. And now comes a note from Mrs. Jane R. Combs, of San Carlos, California, to remind me that it was the Dodgers those Giants were flogging at the time...Well, we said we were in orbit, didn't we?

### THE PROOF

Not long ago, our 30 Years Ago column noted that W. J. Newman had caught a giant pike in Tygart Creek. Now comes Jack Keenon, of Prestonsburg, with a photograph of Mr. Newman and the big fish. It was 50 inches in length and weighed 35 1/2 pounds. And it was a muskie, not a pike. And you don't hardly come across any such fish no more.

### WE REGRET...

Lon Hill sends me a bit from "The Comstock Load," from the excellent bit of journalistic humor and whimsy, called The Hillbilly. Says I might use the clipping and liven up this sometimes dreary column. Well, Lon has a point there, but I fear I have the few readers who stay with us unaccustomed to certain harmless but salty expressions from this source, and so we must reject "with regrets."

Incidentally, the piece started out with a discussion of the correctness or otherwise of a sign in a restaurant which reads, "Not recommended by Duncan Hines. He has never been here, but after all, it is you, not he, we are trying to please."

Question is, should it be "he" or "him" following the word, "not." Anybody want to join the argument?

Only today, we were reminded that November 4-11 is National Cat Week. Wonder if National Bridge Club Week runs concurrently.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Speaking of cats and Cat Week, we are reminded that in our files of 30 years ago, we found this week, an item telling of the sad experience a Right Beaver Creek man, had with a cat. It seems a prowling tom-cat used a hole in his floor as a runway. This became plumb annoyin', and the householder finally decided he would lay for Old Tom. He selected a sturdy timber, placed it beside his bed and waited. Then, in the stilly night there came sounds of claws at the hole. The man eased out of bed, seized upon the shillelah, paused till the precise moment, and let fly. And almost fainted. It appears that the feline specimen with which he had made contact, wasn't that kind of a kitty.

## Jenny Wiley Festival in pics



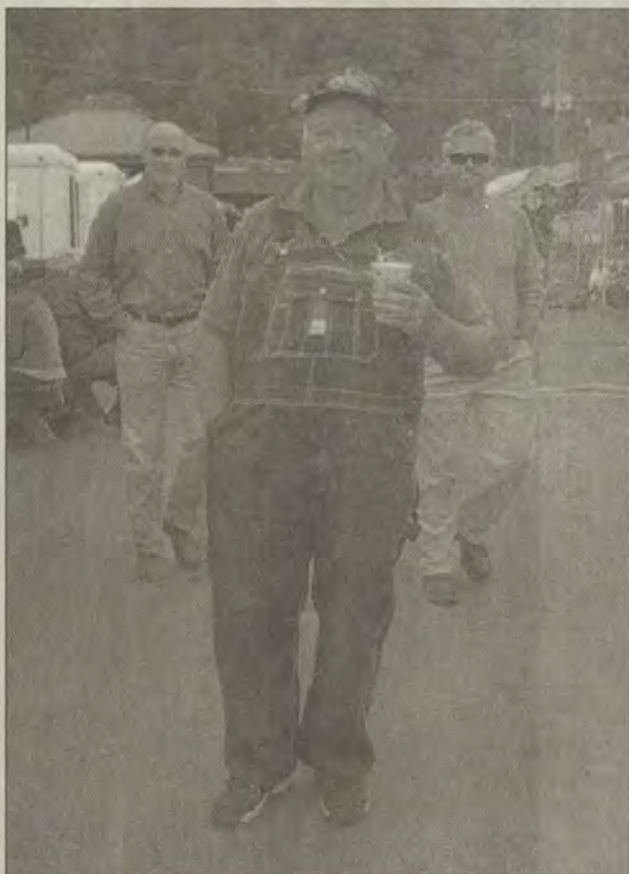
photo by Jennifer Lawson

Children were able to enjoy face painting among other things Friday afternoon at the Jenny Wiley Festival.



photos by Kathy J. Prater

The 26th Annual Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival was in full swing by Friday afternoon when festival-goers crowded the downtown parking lot in search of good food, unique shopping items, festive entertainment, and the good company of neighbors and friends. Many took advantage of the cooling temperatures to eat hot off the grill lunches in the open air with co-workers and friends before watching the Prestonsburg Idol final competition at 1 p.m., at which Eric Madden was named the 2007 Idol winner.



## MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

### 'Trog'

by TOM DOTY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Legendary Hollywood diva Joan Crawford made her cinematic swansong in this low-grade caveman epic that follows the efforts of an aging anthropologist to acclimate a preserved troglodyte to swinging 1970s England.

The film begins with three young men looking for caves in the English countryside. Amazingly they find a sizable cave mouth that no one has ever noticed before and proceed to explore it. They come upon a small pond inside and one member of the group can't resist stripping down to his boxers to have a look around.



Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

He finds another cave after swimming a few laps and begins to investigate it until he is interrupted by the titular character who responds to the sight of a half-naked and wet Englishman by beating him to death with his hamlike fists.

Hearing the screams, another member of the group throws caution to the wind and also strips down to swim towards the danger. He meets the same fate as his buddy, which prompts Malcolm (the third and final member of the group) to wisely leave the cave and get help.

Help arrives in the form of an anthropologist, played by Crawford, whose face appears immovable due to a heavy application of industrial strength make-up. Crawford believes that what the men saw was a troglodyte and manages to get the critter on film, where he conveniently poses with a rock raised over his head.

Crawford rounds up a few constables and a small army of journalists and brings them all to the cave. The reporters set up cameras in the cave, which then record the caveman thrashing the soldiers. The cameras also spy it heading for the cave exit so most everybody gets back. One reporter stays nearby and is promptly brained by the prehistoric bully before Crawford can bring him down with a tranquilizer gun.

Next the film moves into Crawford's private laboratory, where she tries to break through to her new-found charge by playing cute. First she names him Trog and then she proceeds to civilize him using unprescribed methods (let's face it there's not a handbook for this sort of thing, but some of her choices are decidedly wacky) like giving him children's toys, playing classical music and engaging him in a game of catch.

She also adopts an open door policy for the press in an effort to win over public opinion which is being swayed by a real estate developer named Murdoch, who is worried that Trog will drive away business. The plan works until a flashbulb goes off and sends Trog into a frenzy.

Things go better at a court hearing, where a judge grants Crawford permission to tend to Trog as long as he is

(See LAGOON, page six)

## Revenge of the fifth-grade girls

by LOUISE TUCKER JONES  
"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SPECIAL NEEDS SOUL"

A mother cannot force her daughters to become sisters. She cannot make them be friends or companions or even cohorts in crime. But if she's very lucky, they find sisterhood for themselves and have one true ally for life. My daughters did not seem likely candidates for sisterly love. They are as different as night and day, and as contrary as any two girls living

under the same roof can possibly manage.

My youngest daughter, Laura, is smart, athletic and good at most everything she tries. But for her, friendships are tricky. When, at 7 years old, she was thrust into the world of lunch pals and sleepovers, she struggled to survive.

Catherine, on the other hand, sits at the top of the elementary-school pecking order. A bright, popular and beautiful fifth-grader, she is usually surrounded by a bevy of adoring girlfriends. When you

are in second grade, a word or nod from a fifth-grade girl is the greatest thing that can happen. But Catherine and her friends seldom noticed her sister's valiant attempts to be noticed.

One hectic morning, while getting ready for school, both girls began begging for a new hairstyle. Sighing, I gathered brushes, combs and pins, and quickly created new looks. I braided Laura's wispy locks into a snazzy side-braid. I combed Catherine's shiny black hair into a sleek French twist. They

twirled in front of the mirror, pleased with what I'd done.

Laura bounced out the door, swinging her braid proudly. But at school, one girl pointed at her and whispered to the other girls. Then the girl walked up to Laura and asked in a scathing tone, "What's with the stinking braid?"

Laura crumbled. After getting permission from her teacher, she went to the bathroom, where she sat and cried in an empty

stall. Then she splashed cold water on her face and bravely returned to the classroom - braid intact.

That afternoon, she broke my heart with her sad tale. How could I have sent her out wearing a stinking braid? How could I have set her back in her meager attempts to fit in with the other girls? I fought back my tears as I drove my girls home.

Hearing her sister's sorrow, Catherine sat in stony silence, and as I often do, I wished

(See SOUP, page six)



# Reader should limit the amount of towing

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

I own a 1992 Toyota Camry Wagon V6 automatic with 150,000 miles on it. Recently, I installed a trailer hitch so I could mount a bike rack back there. As I was standing there admiring the way the bikes easily went on and off the rack, I began wondering if I could use this car to pull a very light pop-up trailer. My brother says doing so would be the equivalent of transmission suicide, but several trailer-hitch Web sites say that my wagon is good for up to 2,000 pounds. I bought this car used. What do you think? Should I go for the light trailer or stick with my damp and humid tent? Thanks. - Mark

**TOM:** I think you're headed down a slippery slope, Mark. First it's the bike rack, then it's the pop-up trailer. Next time you write, you'll be wanting to tow the Exxon Valdez. I'd quit while you're ahead.

**RAY:** Towing puts a lot of stress on any vehicle. I mean, I'm likely to wear out after about 80 years, if I'm lucky. But if I had to drag my brother around my whole life, I'd probably expire a lot sooner. Or, at least, I'd WANT to!

**TOM:** When you tow something, you're asking the engine, the transmission and the suspension to carry

-- in some cases -- several thousands of extra pounds. Not to mention the added aerodynamic drag of the refrigerator box you're suddenly dragging around. That's stressful enough on a new car, but here you're talking about a car that's 15 years old.

**RAY:** So unless you're eager to drive this old Camry into the ground so you can buy something new, I'd limit the amount of towing you do. Stick with your old tent. Splurge instead on a brand-new mosquito netting.

**TOM:** And when you do buy a new car, that's the time to think about whether you'll be towing stuff on a regular basis. Then you can order it with a big enough engine, a transmission cooler and, most importantly, an extended warranty.

## It's going to be a bumpy ride

Dear Tom and Ray:

I am a jet engine mechanic ("Jet Mech") in the Air Force and have been overseas for one year now. This is quite a common problem for all of us in the armed forces. I am due to return to the states here shortly. When I return, I will be driving my '04 Jeep Wrangler cross-country

from Charleston, S.C., to Ogden, Utah (my next duty station). I have a relatively short history with the vehicle in question, and am now asking it to make a 2,500-mile trip. The vehicle, as far as I know, has NOT been driven or even started for the entire year. The Jeep was stored with all the fluids at max. I am wondering what I should do to ensure that she'll make the entire trip. I will be limited on how much time I can spend on it as well. At MOST, I will only be able to devote one day to her prep. I am planning to drive only about 350 miles a day, and at relatively slower speeds than others might travel (it IS a billboard with an engine, after all). I have received MANY suggestions, but I hold your opinions above all else. Well ... maybe not Tom's! (Kidding.) By the way, the podcasts of your radio show have helped us relax and smile in our shop here, and we thank you, sirs. -- Richard

**RAY:** Gee, it's too bad you don't have a teenage son at home, Richard. Then you could have been sure that the Jeep had been driven 12 hours a day, every day, while you were gone.

**TOM:** And all you'd have to do is unwrap it from around a tree.

**RAY:** One day is not much time to prepare a car for a cross-country voyage. But I think the plans you've

made are good ones. You want to limit your speed, because high-speed driving puts a lot of stress on the engine. And you want to limit your daily miles, because that kind of constant hard duty is tough on the car, too.

**TOM:** If I only had a day, I think I'd start by checking all of the fluids and changing the oil. I'd check for any leaks in the cooling system. And if there's time, I'd change the oil in both differentials, and the transmission, since I'm guessing none of that stuff has ever been changed.

**RAY:** I'd also change the belt (this car has one serpentine belt), since it spent a whole year in one position and could be cracked and vulnerable.

**TOM:** I'd check all the hoses, too. They should be OK given the age of the car, but you might as well replace any hose that looks even the least bit questionable.

**RAY:** And take a careful look at the tires. After sitting for a year, they might have developed flat spots.

Those might go away as you drive. But you don't have a lot of time to find out. This thing handles badly enough. The last thing you want to do is try to drive it with four square tires!

**TOM:** Then check the brakes. Make sure your pads are good, the brake fluid level is full, and none of the calipers are sticking. Make sure the parking brake works, too, and check to see that all of the lights are doing what they're supposed to.

**RAY:** And then change the air freshener (very important!) and make sure the radio works. Twenty-five hundred miles is a long way to go listening to nothing but the roar of the tires in this beast. Although as a jet mechanic, you can probably just slap on your ear protection and feel right at home. Good luck, Richard!

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at [www.cartalk.com](http://www.cartalk.com).



## Burton chosen to serve on KCTCS Board of Regents

Anna Burton, of Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC), and Ginger Carroll, of Hazard Community and Technical College (HCTC), will serve one-year terms on the Kentucky Community and Technical College Board of Regents representing occupational/technical and general education students, respectively.

The two were selected by the 16 college student body presidents as KCTCS Student Body Co-Presidents and Student Regents. Their terms began August 11, 2007 and will continue through August 10, 2008.

Burton lives in Van Lear, and is pursuing an work.



**Anna Burton, Student Regent on KCTCS Board of Regents**

Associate in Arts degree from BSCTC. She serves as a disabilities spokesperson at the college and was elected the 2007-08 BSCTC Student Government Association (SGA) President. She also serves as the student representative on the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Board of Directors.

Carroll lives in Chavies, and is pursuing an associate degree in business or education at HCTC.

She was elected the 2007-08 HCTC Student Government Association (SGA) President and is active in the Order of the Eastern Star as well as charity

## Soup

Continued from p5

they had the kind of bond that would allow them to reach out to each other. I barely noticed that Catherine spent more time on the phone than usual that evening.

The next afternoon, when I pulled to the front of the car-pool line, I discovered that a small miracle had occurred. There stood Laura, surrounded by the smartest, cutest, most popular fifth-grade girls.

My tiny daughter glowed with utter astonishment as they twirled her around, complimented her and focused a brilliant light of attention upon her.

And, to my amazement, every single one wore a side-braid, exactly like the one Laura had worn the day before.

Ten stinking braids, I thought, as I tried to swallow the lump lodged in my throat. "I don't know what happened!" exclaimed Laura, clamoring into the van. "I looked up, and all the girls were wearing my braid."

She grinned all the way home, arms wrapped around her skinny knees, reliving her short life's happiest moment.

I glanced at Catherine in the rearview mirror, and I think she winked at me. I'm not sure.

## Lagoon

caged and doesn't hurt anybody. Murdoch is none too happy with the call and gets ejected from the court for his unruly reaction to the decision.

Crawford next invites an international gallery of scientists over to work with her discovery. Some of their methods are also screwy and culminate in a bizarre surgery. They implant a device in Trog which allows him to develop speech and gives them the ability to track him — sort of a lojack system for cavemen.

They also implant a transmitter that allows them to see what's in Trog's mind. The show isn't very interesting until they prompt his recall by showing him pictures of dinosaur bones, which leads to some cool images of dinosaur brawls that appear to have been culled from the silent film version of "The Lost World."

Eventually Murdoch shows up with a plan to break Trog out and trash the lab to prove once and for all that he is a menace to society. Trog proves to be a menace to Murdoch and hides behind his

car so that he can lay a smack-down on him that dooms them both.

Trog then hits town for a mini-rampage which sees a helpless grocer tossed through his own window and a butcher hung on his own meat hook. From there on it's a snooze-fest as Trog heads back to his cave with a young girl hostage that Crawford manages to save before the poor fella is brutally taken down by a cadre of England's finest.

This one works for three reasons and the best one is that it features good special effects as far as Trog goes. The actor playing Trog also does a fine job but the real reasons to see this are the two factors that make it so terrible. First up is the science here, which is so ludicrous that it would be fair to say that the writer skipped all lectures in his academic career that had anything remotely to do with scientific fact.

First you get the old frozen alive chestnut to explain Trog's appearance and then they add a bunch of scientists who install three wires in the

caveman that grant him the ability to talk and turn his underdeveloped brain into the dinosaur channel.

On top of all of the misplaced theory, they give Crawford the job to sell it to the audience, which is just too much for her. She emotes like all get-out but is undone by poor make-up, lousy costumes and harsh lighting, which makes every garish dress and application of number nine pancake stand out as an obvious attempt to hide her age. She also barks so many of her lines that you can't help but wonder if making movies like this put her in the mood to torture her daughter Christina (who had her revenge when she penned "Mommie Dearest").

Crawford gave up on films (or was it the other way around?) after this effort, which would have made perfect fodder for the crew at "Mystery Science Theater 3000."

Best line: "People on the outside think all scientists are deranged." 1970, rated PG.

Continued from p5



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*Dr. Garrett has applied for medical staff privileges at Pikeville Medical Center  
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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Inside

■ Big Blue Madness • B2  
■ Reds, Dusty Baker • B2

## Knott County Sportsplex holds grand opening

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**SOFT SHELL** – The state-of-the-art Knott County Sports Complex held its grand opening Friday afternoon.

Knott County Judge-Executive Randy Thompson was instrumental in the dream of the Sportsplex becoming a reality. Guest speakers for the event were Senator Johnny Ray Turner, EPPC Secretary Teresa Hill and Commerce Secretary George Ward.

In 2004, the Knott County Fiscal Court partnered with the Knott County Youth Foundation to begin developing plans and find

funding to develop its own sports complex.

In the summer of 2007, Rhett Gibson, a retired teacher and coach, was hired as facility director for the Knott County Sportsplex. Gibson went right to work in his new position. In addition to attracting AAU, BCI and other youth sporting events, Gibson plans to offer different basketball, baseball and bowling leagues. He also hopes to once again offer men's and women's softball leagues in Knott County.

"This facility is not just for Knott County," said Gibson. "The Sportsplex is for all of Eastern Kentucky. We currently have

youth basketball teams signed up from Pike, Letcher, Floyd, Perry, Leslie, Breathitt and Knott counties."

The Sportsplex will house the Mountain Legends' Hall of Fame. A dedication that includes 10 charter members will be conducted in late-winter. Each class after the inaugural 10-person group of honorees will be comprised of five members.

The Sportsplex will offer Eastern Kentucky residents the following:

A total of 66,000 square feet inside; Three baseball fields with lights; Two soccer fields; Five full-size hardwood maple basketball

courts; Five volleyball courts; Arcade; Eight-lane bowling alley; Fitness center; Baseball batting cages; Gymnastics center; Conference room; Sports museum; Indoor walking track; Concessions (indoor and outdoor); Eating and viewing area; Sports shop.

The Sportsplex plans to initially employ five to six full-time employees. Kentucky's newest sports facility will also offer numerous part-time jobs.

The Sportsplex is hosting its first tournament – the Kentucky BCI Girls' Middle School Classic – through today.



photo by Steve LeMaster  
The Knott County Sportsplex is home to five full-size basketball courts. Knott County's state-of-the-art facility also includes an eight-lane bowling alley.

## Kentucky Afield: Fall turkey hunting basics

by HAYLEY LYNCH  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

**FRANKFORT** – Fall turkey season is an often overlooked hunting opportunity. Hunters take just a few thousand birds in Kentucky at this time of year, compared to more than 25,000 during an average spring season. Many hunters think that a fall hunt can't compare to the thrill of calling in a spring gobbler. But fall turkey hunting has its own advantages. Rather than seeing a few turkeys, fall hunters might see dozens of birds at a time. Hens are legal for harvest and dogs can be used to locate and flush turkeys. To succeed, hunters have to get out of the spring turkey mindset and learn some basic fall techniques.

Scouting is even more important in the fall than it is in the spring, because turkeys are flocked up instead of scattered in smaller groups or alone. "There aren't turkeys everywhere in the fall," says Joe Lacefield, an avid turkey hunter and wildlife biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "But when you find them, it's easier to hunt them."

Start by finding where the birds roost. Look for evergreen trees like cedars and pines during bad weather, and large oak trees at other times. This year's drought caused a spotty mast crop, but Lacefield notes that the oaks that do have acorns are heavy with nuts. Look for those trees in drainage areas.

A good fall turkey tactic is to go out just before dark when turkeys are flying up to roost and scatter them. Shake trees and make loud noises to break up the flock. Once the birds scatter, they won't re-flock until daylight. Return to the same spot in the morning before first light and intercept the turkeys as they group back together. Hunting from a blind can increase your chance of success and allow you to move around without spooking birds.

Lacefield often locates turkeys while bowhunting deer in the evenings. He can hear birds from as far as 200 yards away, flying up to roost for the night. "They'll bust everywhere in the dark," he says. "In the morning, they're eager to get back together. If you're not confident in your calls, get in between a hen and pout and let them come toward you."

(See **TURKEY**, page two)



photos by Jamie Howell  
Prestonsburg got back into the win column Friday night with a 27-12 win over longtime rival Pikeville. Michael Burchett (above) stepped in at quarterback for the Blackcats, performing well versus the Panthers.

## Blackcats outlast rival Pikeville, 27-12

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**PIKEVILLE** – After falling just short last week against one of the elite teams in the state of Kentucky, Prestonsburg headed to Pikeville on Friday with hopes of knocking off a good Panther team, 27-12.

The Blackcats won the coin toss and elected to take the opening kickoff. Prestonsburg wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard. A seven play, 63-yard drive ended with a 15 yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Bobby Hughes to Matt Sword. Clay Jamerson's extra point gave the cats an early 7-0 lead.

Both defenses took center stage for the remainder of the first quarter, as neither team could produce much offense. Prestonsburg held a 7-0 lead after one quarter of play. After a Pikeville turnover midway through the second quarter, the Blackcats would add to the lead on a 10-yard touchdown run from Allen Craynon.

A 14-0 lead with 1:44 remaining in the first half seemed to be safe with the way the Blackcat defense had performed early in the contest, but Pikeville would get a much needed confidence boost in the final minute of the first half.

Sophomore quarterback Blake Branham found Tyler Baker with a 38 yard touchdown pass in the final :45 of the half, cutting the Prestonsburg

lead to 14-6 at the half. Pikeville's Ted Honaker would put a scare in the Blackcat faithful to open the second half, racing 85 yards with the kickoff for a Panther touchdown. The third quarter ended with Prestonsburg holding on to a 14-12 lead.

The final quarter would prove to be quite exciting, as both teams seemed to gain momentum before moving in reverse. Prestonsburg threatened to add to the lead early in the fourth quarter, marching to the Panther 30-yard line but two penalties and a sack forced Prestonsburg into a fourth-and-51. Pikeville would force the punt and look to capitalize.

The Panthers marched to the Blackcat 16 yard line and had the football first-and-10 but two penalties on the Panthers, followed by a great defensive play from Jamerson forced Pikeville into a fourth-and-41.

The play of the game followed as Seth Setser blocked a Pikeville punt and returned the block for a Blackcat touchdown to give the Blackcats a 21-12 lead with 9:30 left in the game. An eight-yard run from Craynon late iced the game for P'burg, giving the cats a 27-12 win. Craynon rushed for 137 yards and two scores.

Prestonsburg improved to 6-2 while Pikeville fell to 5-3. The Blackcats will have next week off, before returning to action the following week to take on Shelby Valley for the district title.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY, OCT. 11  
Letcher County Central 65, East Ridge 8

FRIDAY, OCT. 12  
Allen Central 46, Jackson County 36  
Ashland Blazer 33, Greenup County 12  
Bath County 47, Fairview 30  
Belfry 56, Pike County Central 25  
Bell County 31, Sheldon Clark 6  
Breathitt County 46, Lexington Christian 28  
East Carter 15, Rowan County 12  
Fleming County 70, Lewis County 39  
Harrison County 34, Rockcastle County 22  
Hazard 46, Cumberland 20  
Middlesboro 34, Cawood 6  
Perry County Central 36, Leslie County 20  
Prestonsburg 27, Pikeville 12  
Raceland 54, Paintsville 30  
Somerset 33, Russell County 14  
South Laurel 31, Knox Central 14  
West Carter 50, Morgan County 14

## Around the region: Golden Eagles roll past Louisville Central

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**PAINTSVILLE** – Johnson Central posted its second straight win Friday night and in the process improved to 6-1 overall. The Golden Eagles didn't have any trouble turning back visiting Louisville Central, winning 48-29.

Johnson Central outgained Louisville Central 17-7 in the first downs department.

Shawn Grimm had his usual solid game for Johnson Central, rushing for 131 yards on 17 carries. Nathan Dillon followed with 101 yards on 16 totes for the Golden Eagles. Chase Richardson

rushed for 61 yards and a pair of touchdowns on just a dozen carries for host Johnson Central.

Junior Ian Welch hauled in three J.K. Ratliff-thrown passes for 85 yards as Johnson Central prevailed.

The Golden Eagles amassed 411 yards of total offense.

Johnson Central packed a 28-7 lead into halftime.

Across town, Raceland defeated Paintsville 54-30. The Ram offense had success versus the Tigers on the ground and in the air.

Brett Denton led Raceland offensively, rushing for 264 yards on 16 carries. John

Scott Carver followed with 53 yards on 14 carries for the Rams. As a team, Raceland rushed for 346 yards on 44 carries.

Raceland quarterback Tyler Boyle completed eight-of-12 passes for 79 yards. The Rams ended the non-district game with 425 yards of total offense.

Cory Humphrey and Nehemiah Doderor each ahd 69 yards rushing for host Paintsville.

Through the air, Humphrey completed six-of-nine passes for 117 yards.

The Tigers (4-3) finished with 292 yards of total offense.



photo courtesy of Paula Goble Studio  
**33RD DISTRICT SOCCER: Host Prestonsburg was taking on Belfry Saturday afternoon in the 33rd District Girls' Soccer Tournament championship match. The match ended too late to make this edition. After receiving a first round bye, Prestonsburg blanked Paintsville 3-0 Thursday night. Paintsville was a 7-1 winner over Pike County Central in the opening round Monday night. Belfry won its way into the title match following a pair of close wins. The Lady Pirates shut out Sheldon Clark 2-0 in the first round. Belfry doubled up Johnson Central 2-1 Thursday in the first of two matches. In the 33rd District Boys' Soccer Tournament, Johnson Central defeated Prestonsburg 3-0 Tuesday night.**

## Brooks on Bobby Dodd Watch List

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**LEXINGTON** – University of Kentucky Coach Rich Brooks has been named to the watch list for the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award.

Brooks is one of six head coaches in the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) that are on the watch list, which also features Jeff Tedford of California, Urban Meyer of Florida, Joe Tillier of Purdue, Jim Leavitt of South Florida, and Bret Bielema of Wisconsin.

Brooks has guided Kentucky to a 5-1 start, the team's best opening in 23 years, including wins over Eastern Kentucky, Kent State, Louisville, Arkansas, and Florida Atlantic. The team has been ranked as high as No. 8 in The Associated Press poll, the team's first top-10 ranking in 30 years.

Kentucky is currently ranked No. 17 by AP. The Wildcats were playing host to No. 1 LSU on Saturday. The game ended too late to make this edition.

The honor has been given annually since 1976 by the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Foundation. It is in recognition of Dodd, who had a 165-64-8 record during 22 seasons as head coach at Georgia Tech. The award is for more than coaching victories, however. It also is "in recognition of a higher and more noble aspect of college coaching ... a style that emphasizes something more than winning the game ... a belief that the game of football should be kept in perspective with college life in general."

## Lady Rebs hold off South Floyd

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**HI HAT** – Visiting Allen Central withstood a late South Floyd rally Thursday night, defeating the Lady Raiders 42-32 in a key Floyd County Conference girls' basketball matchup.

South Floyd managed to outscore Allen Central 17-9 in the fourth quarter. Allen Central held the Lady Raiders to eight or fewer points in each of the first three quarters.

After being held scoreless in the first quarter, Logan Cline netted a game-high 15 points for the Lady Rebels. Cline was one of two Allen Central players to reach double figures scoring. Amber Shepherd followed with 12 points for Allen Central. Deshea Elliott added seven points as Allen Central enjoyed balanced scoring. Megan Jones and Caitlin Kidd rounded out the Lady Rebel scoring effort with four points apiece.

Allen Central took a slim 8-6 lead out of the opening quarter. The Lady Rebels led 19-11 at halftime and outscored South Floyd 14-5 in the third quarter.

Ashley Castle and Kiana Hall paced South Floyd with 11 points apiece. Kelsey Dye and Gabby Bailey each had four points apiece for the Lady Raiders. Branda Hamby rounded out the South Floyd scoring with two points.

South Floyd hit seven-of-11 free throw attempts.

**B-TEAM** – Allen Central 42, South Floyd 17; Allen

(See **HOLD**, page two)

# Gillispie era begins at Kentucky with Big Blue Madness

by JEFFREY McMURRAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Billy Gillispie threw one of college basketball's biggest parties Friday night, but the new Kentucky coach stayed true to his promise to remain under control.

"I'm not going to propose to anybody or anything," said Gillispie, a bachelor.

There was plenty of pomp and circumstance — and a vocal near-capacity crowd of 23,313 — to herald the arrival of a new coach in the home of college basketball's all-time winningest program.

The team bus pulled into Rupp Arena shortly after 10 p.m., and each player circled the court waving to the fans, as pyrotechnics behind both baskets illuminated their path.

Gillispie's entrance was even flashier. He stood at center court behind four white banners that extended to the rafters. Then came loud bursts of fireworks, and the banners dropped, revealing the new coach, waving and

sporting a wide grin. "I have such a sense of the tradition of basketball," Gillispie said. "It's my life, I love it. I've heard about Rupp Arena and being Kentucky's basketball coach, but it can't feel any better than it feels right now."

Gillispie replaced Tubby Smith as coach, and from his folksy news conferences to his recruiting coups, excitement is high in what could be the nation's most demanding fan base.

It was quite different for Smith at his new job at Minnesota on Friday night. A crowd of just a few thousand turned out to cheer on a Gophers team that is coming off a 9-22 season.

Still, when Smith was introduced, he was welcomed to thunderous applause and chants of "Tubby! Tubby!"

Gillispie is already well known in Lexington, where the basketball coach is always the biggest celebrity. But this was the first time fans saw their new coach in a real basketball setting.

No newcomer truly becomes

a Wildcat until he goes through Madness, center Jared Carter says.

"Whenever he's in Rupp Arena and it's packed, he hears the fireworks go off and all the fans cheer, he'll know he's officially Kentucky," Carter said.

Fans may know Gillispie, just not how to spell his name.

One entertaining Madness video featured guard Ramel Bradley quizzing people about the spelling. One student answered: "G-y-l-l-s-p-y."

Gillispie was no stranger to loud and rowdy preseason festivities, even though he's coming from Texas A&M, a school better known for its football program.

Under Gillispie, the Aggies celebrated their "Maroon Madness" on the sidelines of Kyle Field in conjunction with Midnight Yell Practice — a pregame custom for home football games.

Gillispie inherits a young team loaded with guards, including lone seniors Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford.

"I've been used to doing

things one way for three years, but it's a change for the better," Crawford said. "He's definitely brought new ideas to the table, brought new life."

The frontcourt could be more of an issue. The Wildcats will rely heavily on top freshman recruit Patrick Patterson and sophomore Perry Stevenson, a shot-blocking specialist last year who is trying to become a scoring presence.

Gillispie says he isn't worried about the height of his players — just their quickness and athletic ability. These Wildcats are in shape — an eight-day conditioning program assured that — but Gillispie says they're not nearly ready for prime time.

While Madness is always a great tool for recruiting — and Kentucky has invited several prospects to attend — Gillispie cringes about anyone drawing conclusions from Friday night's scrimmage.

"Hopefully it'll be the last time you see bad basketball," Gillispie said.

The players see a more serious side of Gillispie during prac-

tice. He jokes that he last cracked a smile in a practice four years ago.

Still, the returning players insist Big Blue Madness is contagious, and predicted even the business-minded coach wouldn't be able to resist enjoying it.

"After tonight he's going to be like, 'Oh wow, 24,000 people. This is crazy,'" sophomore guard Jodie Meeks said. "I don't think he'll shy away from it. I think he'll experience it and love it."

The tradition of starting practice with midnight festivities continued around the country Friday night.

At North Carolina, "Late Night with Roy" included players and coach Roy Williams dancing at midcourt. There was a taped presentation on the arena's video boards featuring junior guard Bobby Frasor spoofing Williams — complete with a gray wig and glasses while sitting at the coach's desk in his office — during a problem-riddled taping of Williams' recent Coca-Cola commercial. In it, Frasor's Williams struggles to stop spinning around his chair

while stumbling over his lines. At Indiana, an estimated 13,000 fans were in Assembly Hall to see Eric Gordon, the state's reigning Mr. Basketball, finally dressed in cream and crimson. There was music, videos and a rap performance from former Indiana football player Lance Bennett.

"This night is one of the grandest places to be at the start of the season," coach Kelvin Sampson told the crowd after his players were introduced. "I can't tell you how excited we are to get started."

At Maryland, the players were wearing rented cream-colored suits, red bow ties and top hats and were ushered onto the basketball court aboard a black 1960 Cadillac convertible. They did a choreographed dance routine, complete with walking canes, and not one was called for traveling.

Not to be outdone, coach Gary Williams emerged from the tunnel behind the wheel of a yellow Lamborghini. He literally drove the lane, stopping right under the basket.

# Reds interview Dusty Baker as part of their search for a manager

by JOE KAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Dusty Baker has interviewed with the Cincinnati Reds for their vacant managing job, according to a person within the organization familiar with the search.

Baker was out of baseball last season, but is eager to get back into managing. In an interview with The Associated Press

this summer, he said he would wait for "the right spot" in picking his next job.

The Reds are coming off their seventh straight losing season, their longest such slump in a half-century, and are looking to develop stability in an organization that has had two owners, three general managers and four managers since 2003.

Reds general manager Wayne Krivsky has declined to

discuss candidates under consideration. Baker was interviewed recently, according to the person within the organization, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the ball club's policy of not confirming candidates.

"I can't tell you anything because there's not anything to say right now," Baker told the AP by telephone Friday, declining further comment.

Baker's interview was first reported by The Cincinnati Enquirer and Fox Sports.

Interim manager Pete Mackanin has been told he's under consideration for the job, but the organization wanted to look at outsiders as well.

Mackanin took over when Jerry Narron was fired in July, and the Reds went 41-39 the rest of the way — second to the Cubs in the NL Central over that

span.

The 58-year-old Baker was fired by the Cubs after they finished last in 2006. Lou Piniella replaced him and led the Cubs to the division title this season. Chicago was swept in its first-round playoff series against Arizona.

Baker managed the Giants for 10 years, leading them to the World Series in 2002. He left San Francisco after a falling out

with ownership and went to the Cubs, leading them to the NL championship series in his first season.

Chicago had another winning record in 2004, its first back-to-back winning seasons in more than three decades. But the team unraveled in his last two years, and the Cubs didn't renew his contract after an NL-worst record of 66-96 in 2006.

# PITINO BALL: Cards will stage Red-White basketball scrimmage Oct. 22

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville men's basketball coach Rick Pitino will provide a preseason look at the 2007-08 Cardinals when his team plays a Red-White intrasquad scrimmage on Monday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Freedom Hall.

Tickets for the event are \$5 for adults and free for U of L students and children under the age of 12. Tickets will go

on sale beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 15 at both U of L Ticket Offices, located near Gate 2 of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium or on the third floor of the Swain Student Activities Center. Both locations are open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Cardinal fans may also purchase adult tickets only by visiting [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) online, calling 502/361-3100 or by visiting any Ticketmaster

Ticket Center, including statewide Kroger locations. Service fees do apply with Ticketmaster orders. Child and U of L student tickets are available only through the U of L ticket office and at the site on the day of the event. For more information, contact the U of L ticket office at 502/852-5151, 852-5863, or 1-800-633-7105.



LADY BEARS: The Pikeville College women's basketball team is heading into the 2007-08 season. Pikeville College will open the upcoming campaign Nov. 3 at home versus Midway College.

# ALLEN CENTRAL DEFEATS ADAMS

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Amber Shepherd scored a game-high 21 points Monday night as Allen Central defeated Adams 56-17 in an A-team girls' basketball game. Logan Cline joined Shepherd in double figures for the Lady Rebels, scoring 10 points. Megan Jones added eight points for host Allen Central (15-3).

Allen Central took a commanding 31-8 lead into halftime.

Brandi Johnson pushed in five points and Deshea Elliott added four for the Lady Rebels.

Breanna Huff, Hannah Macelose, Krista Parsons and Caitlin Kidd chipped in two

points each in Allen Central's winning effort.

Tiffany Wertz pushed in a team-high six points for visiting Adams. Rachel Johnson followed with five points for the Lady Blackcats. Allison Conley, Laken Keathley and Leanna Goble rounded out the Adams scoring with two points apiece.

Allen Central outscored Adams 17-4 in the third quarter.

**B-TEAM** — Allen Central 47, Adams 22: Thanks to a balanced scoring effort, Allen Central coasted past Adams in the B-Team game. Amber Shepherd scored a game-high 18 points for the Rebels. Caitlin Kidd followed with 10 points

for host Allen Central. Hannah Macelose and Deshea Elliott each had six points as Allen Central prevailed. Krista Parsons pushed in four points.

Allyssa Moore scored two points and Jayla Spurlock got into the scoring column following a successful free throw.

Tiffany Wertz scored a game-high 16 points for the Lady Blackcats (14-0).

**C-TEAM** — Allen Central 33, Adams 11: Deshea Elliott tossed in a game-high 12 points. Krista Parsons scored nine and Jeni Dingus netted six as Allen Central (12-0) rolled past Adams.

Kiara Shelton led Adams with four points.

# Turkey

Hens and gobblers rarely mix this time of year. Most flocks consist of either hens and poult or gobblers and jakes. Skip mating calls like cackling and cutting and opt instead for hen yelps and the soft kee-kee run of a lost poult. If you're hunting gobblers, use a slow, raspy yelp.

"I don't call nearly as much as I do in the spring," says Lacefield. "But it's possible to call a whole flock toward you." He notes that a box call makes a good gobbler yelp as well as a hen cluck or purr, while a mouth call is best for mimicking young turkeys. Slate calls are good for soft yelps, purrs and clucks.

The action is fast once you locate the birds. "A lot of people say they don't like fall turkey hunting because it's not as interactive," says Lacefield. "But if you're on to turkeys, it's

pretty fast and furious when you bust them up. I've seen gobblers gobble and strut, the whole nine yards. And there's nothing like having 30 turkeys around you."

Fall turkey shotgun seasons run Oct. 27-Nov. 2 and Dec. 1-7. Archery season is open now through January 21, 2008. Crossbow season is open now, closes Oct. 21 and reopens Nov. 10-Dec. 31. Fall turkey hunters should remember that hunting turkeys over bait, or within 30 days after bait removal, is illegal. For example, turkeys cannot be hunted where deer feeders are present or where corn is scattered on the ground for deer. For full information on bag limits, baiting laws and all other fall turkey hunting regulations, pick up a copy of the 2007-08 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, available

Continued from p1

wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Hunter education is required for all hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, except kids under 12 and hunters who are license exempt. However, a one-time temporary hunter education exemption permit is available for \$5 online, which allows hunting for one year from the date of purchase without a hunter education card while accompanied by a legal adult hunter. Log on to [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov) on the Internet to find a hunter education course near you, or to purchase an exemption permit.

Hayley Lynch is an award-winning writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. She is an avid hunter and shotgun shooter.

# Holds

Central built an early lead and rolled in the B-Team game. The Lady Rebels blanked South Floyd 16-0 in the opening quarter and never looked back.

Amber Shepherd paced the Allen Central B-Team with a game-high 15 points.

Shepherd was the only scorer from either team to reach double figures. Deshea Elliott netted eight points and Caitlin Kidd tossed in seven for the Lady Rebels. Hannah Macelose followed with six points for Allen Central.

Krista Parsons, Jeni

Dingus and Jayla Spurlock rounded out the Lady Rebel scoring with two points apiece.

Four different players provided South Floyd's scoring.

The Floyd County girls' basketball season is winding down.



Family Academy of Martial Arts Prestonsburg Class Test: Master Mike Gambill and Tyson Copley are pictured following a belt test Friday, Sept. 28. Copley received his 4th Gup Blue Belt during the recent test. Family Academy of Martial Arts holds classes in Floyd and Martin counties. The Eastern Kentucky martial arts school competes in various tournaments.

# GOLFING FOR WESTCARE



CHARITY GOLF

The 1st Annual Westcare Emergency Shelter Charity Golf Outing was held Friday at StoneCrest Golf Course. The East Kentucky Miners and Southeast Telephone teamed up for the event. All proceeds from the charity golf outing went to Westcare.







days) or 606-251-3414.

Call : 606-522-4122 or 606-477-2783

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Newly constructed house for sale located at Abbott Creek. Vaulted living room ceiling, 3 BR, bonus room, fireplace, with cherry hardwood floors and cabinets with spacious attached garage. Located 4 miles from us 23. Panoramic view located in new subdivisions. \$210,000 asking price Seller willing to help with closing costs! Call 606-285-0054 606-791-0719, evenings 606-377-6042

**RENTALS**

**APARTMENT**

**For Rent 1 Br Apt.** Utilities pd. No pets. \$425. mo. \$175 deposit. Call 226-0999.

**For Rent: 1 Br apt.** Partially furnished. 4 miles from Martin on Rt 1210. NO PETS. \$450 Mo Utilities included. \$200 deposit. Call anytime 285-3641

**Apt. For rent: 1 and 2 BR apartments** on Rt. 321 near Porter school. Central heat and air, washer and dryer hookup. \$375 per month plus references and deposit. Seniors welcomed! Call 789-5973.

**Furnished 1 bed room Apt.** Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717. TFN all Highland Apart SH

**Houses**

**House For Rent - 3 BR,** at Allen, Ky. \$800.00 per month + security deposit. Call 794-0249

**BUILDING FOR RENT 50X90, 18'** Ceilings, 12X12 Garage Door, \$450.00 per month. Martin, Ky. 285-3368

**2 Br house for rent** at Martin, Kyt. \$500 a month plus security deposit. Call 794-0249.

**2 BR HOME AT COW CREEK FOR RENT!** Call 874-9132.

**HOUSE FOR RENT EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD** 1600 Sq ft house 3 BR 2 bath, kitchen, utility room, heat pump, built in vacuum. Gated community, references and deposit required. Located in Knott County. \$535 per month. call 438-6104. Leave ad in!

**3BD,2 bath, Log Home** in Oaklawn, Hager Hill. Central H/A low utility bills. Large covered deck, big storage barn, acres of privacy. \$990 OBO Ava. October. per month 850-222-2222 Leave message. See pix at www.YesFLA.com

**3 BR 2 bath MH for rent with large deck.** Located at 315 Adams Cemetery Road. Call 791-8617 or 791-4471. \$450 per month.

**LOTS FOR RENT** New mobile park lots, Allen Dwale area, Floyd County. Restrictions apply. Paved Streets, lighted area, parking pads. All sizes call 606-377-2357

**LEGALS**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Brian Alan Cramer, 1065 Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a retail beer and wine license(s) no later than October, 12 2007. Restaurant wine will be served by the drinks. The business to be licensed will be located at 341 University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, doing business as Pig-in-a-Poke BBQ Restaurant.

**Apartment for rent** 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located above Unisign at level on U.S. 23. \$350.00 per month rent, \$350.00 security deposit, 1 year lease and no pets. Call (606) 478-8100

**Townhouse** 2 BR 1 Bath w/d hookup 2 car garage \$575 per month plus utilities plus deposit.

ness as Pig-in-a-Poke BBQ Restaurant.

The (owner(s); principal officers and directors; limited partners; or members are as follows: Brian Alan Cramer. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Bobs Mountain BBQ & Speciality Catering LLC, 911 Club House Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, hereby declares intention(s) to apply license(s) no later than October, 14 2007. Restaurant wine will be served by the drinks. The business to be licensed will be located at Bobs Mountain BBQ, 911 Club House Drive Prestonsburg, doing business as Bobs Mountain BBQ & Specialty Catering LLC The (owner(s); principal officers and directors; limited partners; or members are as follows: Bobby Boyd, Greg Maynard of 1028 South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Ky 41501

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Abilene Hamilton of P.O. Box 140, Teaberry, Ky., 41660, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for straightening of the creek at Teaberry. The property is located at 11348 Ky. Rt. 979, Teaberry, Ky. 41660. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD COUNTY COURT DIVISION II CIVIL ACTION No. 07-CI-00818**

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. c/o Chase Home Finance LLC 3415 Vision Drive Columbus, OH, 43219 Plaintiff v. NOTICE OF LEGAL ACTION

Chi Coby Spears, Cloteen Slone, Commonwealth of Kentucky - Finance and Administration Cabinet; County of Floyd, Unknown Defendants, who are the heirs or devisees or legatees of Earmest Hayes and their spouses and any unknown person who may have an interest in the prop-

erty which is the subject matter of this action, address unknown

Defendants On July 27, 2007, I was appointed warning order attorney to notify U n k n o w n Defendants, who are the Heirs or Devisees or Legatees of Earmest Hayes & their Spouses and any Unknown Person who may have an interest in the Property which is the subject matter of this action Address Unknown, of a lawsuit filed in Floyd Circuit Court. A copy of the complaint in this action may be obtained from the Floyd Circuit Court, Floyd County Justice Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. In the complaint, the plaintiff claims that it is the holder and owner of a note and a mortgage securing same upon a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Kentucky Route 80, which mortgage is of record in Mortgage Book 516, Page 381, and the deed which fully describes this tract of land was conveyed to Chi Colby Spears, single and Cloteen Slone, single, by deed dated January 11, 2007, of record in Deed Book 553, Page 417, both in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, which is now in default. If you are any of the unknown descendants, who are the heirs or devisees or legatees of Earmest Hayes and their spouses and any unknown person who may have an interest in the property which is the subject matter of this action, then you may want to make an entry of appearance in this action.

Under our civil rules, you must answer the complaint within 50 days of October 2, 2006. If you fail to file an answer, you might forfeit your rights to challenge these allegations. You may need the services of a local attorney. Please understand that I am the warning order attorney and do not and cannot represent you. My function is to attempt to notify you and report my findings to the court. Should you decide to answer the complaint yourself, your answer should be mailed to Floyd Circuit Clerk, Floyd County Justice Center, 127 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. This warning order notification is being made by publication in the Floyd County Times and this notification will be published for two consecutive weeks beginning October 7, 2007. Ralph H. Stevens Warning Order Attorney P.O. Box 466 142 West Branham Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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