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Voter rolls increase since May

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT -- More Kentucky residents have registered to vote as a Democrat than Republican since the May primary, according to the secretary of state's office.

Overall, more than 56,000 Kentuckians registered to vote before the Oct. 10 deadline, giving the state a near-record number of eligible Kentucky voters in the coming election. That includes about 30,000 additional Democrats and nearly 22,000 newly registered Republicans.

"That's good," Secretary of State Trey Grayson said of the numbers Thursday. "Hopefully, a lot of those voters will become first-time voters and not just first-time registrants."

Currently, Kentucky has about 2.77 million registered voters. In Kentucky's history, the largest number of people ever registered to vote for an election was 2.79 million in the 2004 general election.

Clarification

A story in Friday's Floyd County Times concerning a dispute between Prestonsburg councilman Kelly Moore and WQHY, which is owned by fellow councilman Gorman Collins, did not note that WQHY had offered all candidates for the Prestonsburg City Council the opportunity to make statements on the air. Those statements were not required by the Federal Communications Commission, and Collins said his station has not been ordered to take any action by the FCC.

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One pleads guilty in eBay case

Second defendant expected to follow suit Monday

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A thumbs up sign by Det. Steve Little of Prestonsburg Police Department to members of the crowd Friday in Floyd Circuit Court morning summed

up the the feelings of those who have waited for months to find out the fate of Deborah Wallen, who was charged with receiving stolen property on eBay.

Wallen, 36, of Bull Creek, pleaded guilty to 15 counts of receiving stolen property and was sentenced to four

years in prison.

Wallen received five-year sentences for the first 14 counts, which will run concurrently with one another, and an additional five years for count 15, which will run consecutive-



Deborah Wallen



Gora Wicker

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EMOTIONAL RESPONSE

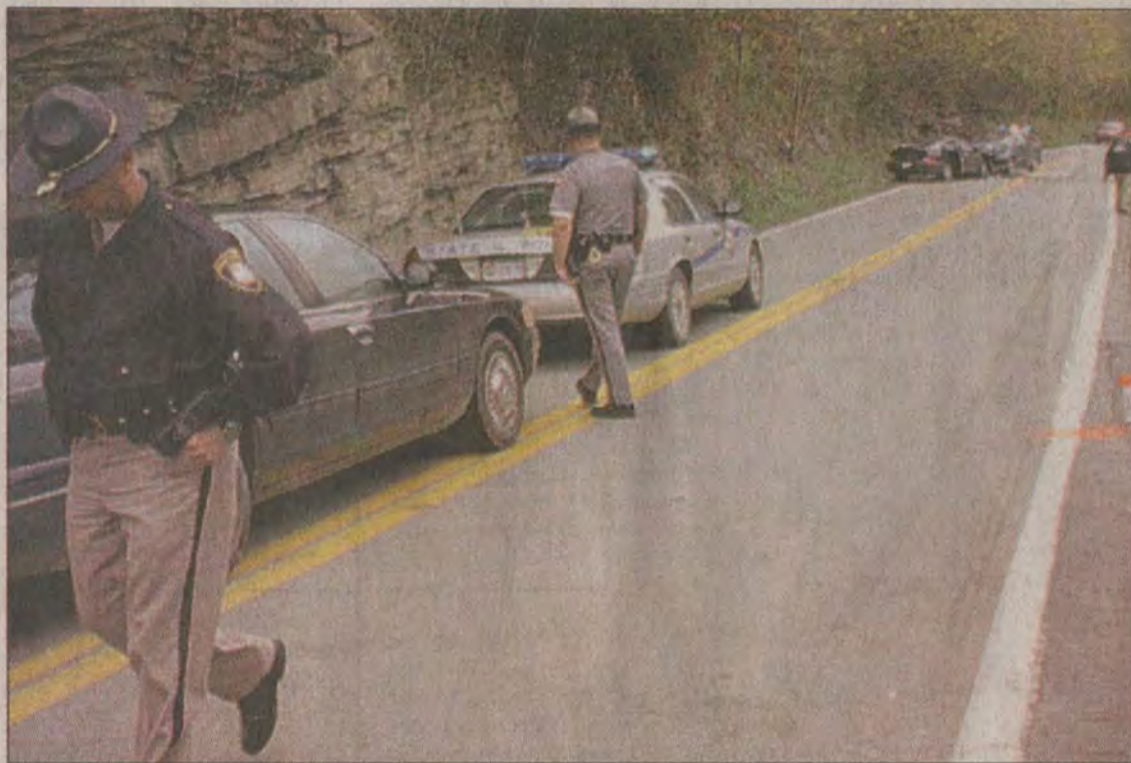


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A Kentucky State Police trooper ducked his head in sorrow at the scene of a fatal accident that occurred Friday afternoon at Arkansas Creek, near Martin. Details of the apparent head-on collision were not available at press time because family members of the victims had not been notified.

Defendant changes mind about plea

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Teaberry man who had reportedly agreed to plead guilty Friday to a robbery charge in Floyd Circuit Court apparently changed his mind as he stood before Judge John David Caudill and will now have a hearing in November to set a jury trial date.

Nathan Jerome Hamilton, 23, was arrested in July stemming from an incident at Velocity Market in Betsy Lane. An anonymous tip, which was later determined to be from a relative of Hamilton, was received after the robbery, reporting that Hamilton was seen shortly after the robbery with a large amount of money.

Other evidence leading to Hamilton's arrest included a hat determined to be his that was left behind at the store, a pair of mud-covered shoes that left tracks at the store and a semi-confession to officers after his arrest.

Hamilton was in the checkout lane at the store waiting to purchase some items when he allegedly waited for the cashier to open the cash register and grabbed a handful of money. The cashier, who was a young woman, attempted to take the money back from Hamilton, but he pulled away from her and

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College students volunteer at The David School

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

DAVID — Nestled in the hills of a former coal mining camp, The David School is one that surpasses many people's expectations. Many times people who have not witnessed what this school is all about really don't understand or appreciate what it has done for many teenagers in the area.

The David School operates on donations and help from volunteers all around the country. It is a private school setting which provides its students with a second chance. A second chance to learn important values like teamwork, leadership, respect and self worth.

Several universities and colleges around the country participate in programs which allow their students to travel to The David School and volunteer their knowledge, life skills and sometimes even their muscles.

Notre Dame University is the most recent school to send students to volunteer their time. Students were first required to participate in a program designed to familiarize them with the Appalachian region

before traveling to David. They learned about the area, its history and about the school and how it began.

"It takes months of preparation before coming here," said one of the students.

Notre Dame University wants its students to be prepared before they venture into an area that most have never been to.

All 12 students from Notre Dame who came on this year's mission said they have never met more friendly people. They agreed that although they are

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Schools team together with technology to offer class

by KATHY PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

HI HAT — With educational funds becoming ever more tight, two Floyd County high schools have discovered a way to make their educational dollars stretch.

The schools, South Floyd and Betsy Layne, share a teacher.

Sharing a teacher among schools is not necessarily a new practice, but what makes the South Floyd/Betsy Layne situation unique is the innovative way in which the process is being implemented.

Charlie N. Vance Jr., a retired principal from West Virginia who found that he

"didn't much like retirement," is currently able to teach Spanish language classes to students at two different schools, located miles apart — simultaneously.

"I was initially a little hesitant about the idea," said South Floyd principal Keith Henry, "but so far, it's working out great. Everything has gone really smooth."

Vance is able to teach the two classes at the same time through the use of a process referred to as web streaming. Television sets with special internet connections, cameras and microphones are set up at both schools, thereby enabling

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South Floyd High School teacher Charlie Vance instructed both South Floyd and Betsy Layne High School students simultaneously through the use of a web streaming internet connection. The Betsy Layne class can be seen on the television screen located in the front of the room.

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Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Willie Lawrence Adkins, 88, of Hunter, died Monday, October 16, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 19, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

■ Rutherford Burchard Clark, Jr., 85, of Harold, died Friday, October 13, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Louise Newsom Clark. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 15, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Bill Conn, 82, of Bremerton, Washington, a Printer native, died Wednesday, September 6, at his home. Interment for both he and his wife, who died May 2, 2005, took place at Mt. Tahoma National Cemetery, in Kent, Washington, on October 6.

Obituaries

Donald Bowling

Donald Bowling, 60, of Tram, died Monday, October 16, 2006, at the Pikeville Medical Center emergency room.

Born April 6, 1946, in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Marcus and Ethel Webb Bowling. He was a Certified Public Accountant, US Army Vietnam Veteran, a Kentucky Colonel, Past Master and Trustee of Thomas C. Cecil Masonic Lodge # 375 in Pikeville, a member of Olika Shrine Temple in Lexington, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter # 169 at Betsy Layne, and a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Hall Bowling.

Survivors include two sons and one daughter, Donald Bryan Bowling wife, Jennifer of Grayson, Mark Vernon Bowling and Sherrie Grierson, husband Tommy, of Tram; three brothers: James Ronald Bowling of Tram, Marcus Bowling Jr., of Goshen, Indiana and Rick Bowling, wife, Kathy, of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren: Laken, Madison and Kennedy; several brothers and sisters-in-law and nieces and nephews and a foster child, Lisa Jarrell.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Jean Bowling.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 19, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, with Tracy Patton officiating. DAV Services by Betsy Layne DAV Chapter 169. Masonic services were held Tuesday, October 17, at 7 p.m.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the Church. Active pallbearers: Mark Douglas Bowling, Randy Bowling, Landon Frazier, Andy Hall, Larry Eaves, Mike Doyle, Lonnie Ray Allen, Chris Mullins, Jordan King and Shawn Coldiron.

(Paid obituary)

■ Elmo (Boe) Endicott Sr., 58, of Salem, Ohio, died Saturday, October 14, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Linda Star (Willard) Endicott. Burial was in Historic Hope Cemetery, under the direction of Stark Memorial.

■ Sola Crum Frasure, 63, of Martin, died Wednesday, October 18, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Gene Randell Frasure. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Lillie Little, 94, of Wheelwright, died Saturday, October 14, in the St. Mary's Living Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ John E. (Bud) Marshall, 61, of Harold, died Saturday, October 14, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Helen Irene McKenzie, 85, of Auxier, died Thursday, October 5, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 8, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Dorcus Music, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 12, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

■ Georgia "Pat" Naylor, 71, of Harold, died Friday, October 13, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Mary M. Branham Peters, formerly of Martin, died Saturday, October 14. She is survived by her husband, Urban Peters. Memorial services were held on Saturday, October 21, at Hall Funeral Home.

■ Malcolm Isaac (Ike) Poe, 60, of Louisville, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 9, at his residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home.

■ Helen Ernestine Hyden Seals, 82, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 19, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

■ Juanita Spradlin, 72, of Kenton, Ohio, a native of Kentucky, died Tuesday, October 17, at Hardin Hills Health Center, in Kenton. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 21, under the direction of Schindewolf-Stevens-Stout Funeral Home, Kenton, Ohio.

■ Audrey Tackett, 78, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Melvin, died Saturday, October 14, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Marvin Tackett, 72, of Grethel, died Thursday, October 12, at Raccoon. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Donald Bowling, 60, of Tram, died Monday, October 16, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Janet Hall Bowling. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 19, under direction of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Dolly M. Copley, 83, of Chattaroy, W.Va., a Pike County native, died Friday, October 13, at ARH skilled nursing facility. Funeral services were held Monday, October 16, under the direction of the Hatfield Funeral Home Chapel.

■ Michael Cox, 51, of Regina, died Sunday, October 15, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Sandy Kay Sellards Cox. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 19, under the direction of the Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Patty Sue Goble, 51, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, October 18, at Pikeville Medical Center. A memorial service was held Saturday, October 21, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Thelma Jones, 102, of South Williamson, died Friday, October 13, at the South Williamson skilled nursing facility. Funeral services were held Monday, October 16, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Services.

■ Freida Mae Estepp Leedy, 66, of Huddy, died Wednesday, October 18, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Ray "Preacher" Leedy. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 21, under direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Ethel Tackett Little, 95, of Robinson Creek, died Tuesday, October 17, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were held Friday, October 19, under direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Opal Garnet Skeens Looney, 84, of Feds Creek, died Friday, October 13, at her residence. Funeral services were held Monday, October 16, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Bonnie Price, 59, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, October 17, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Clarence Jr., Price. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 19, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ James Spurlock, 87, of Virgie, died Saturday, October 14, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral arrangement, under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

■ Georgia Ann Wolford Stiltner, 72, of Phelps, died Wednesday, October 18, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 21, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

■ Avery E. Varney, 85, of Turkey Creek, died Tuesday, October 17, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 21, under direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Memorial service for Nora Mae Yates, wife of Gordie Yates, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 28, at the Old Regular Baptist Church, Greasy

Creek.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Gail Blair, 86, of Hager Hill, died Sunday, October 15, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Janice Arms Blair. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 18, under the direction of the Preston Funeral Home.

■ Ruby McCarty Conley, 80, of Oil Springs, died Tuesday, October 10, at Salyersville Health Care Center, in Salyersville. Funeral services were held Friday, October 13, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Dorothy S. Lemaster Garrett, 67, a native of Whitehouse, died Wednesday, October 18, at Mt. Carmel East in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 21, under the direction of Oliver-Cheek Funeral Home.

■ Glen Armstrong Rowland, 36, of Hager Hill, died Thursday, October 12, at his res-

idence. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 15, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Daisy Wilkins, 93, of Paintsville, died Monday, October 16, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 19, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

■ Watham Merle Williams, 75, of Paintsville, died Sunday, October 15, at his residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 18, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Michael Aaron "Mikie" Boyce, 28, of Grove City, Ohio, formerly of Lovely, died Saturday, October 14. He is survived by his wife, Laura Boyce. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 21, under the direction of Richmond-

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ly to the first counts for a total of 10 years. Wallen will serve four years behind bars and have to spend the rest of the sentence on supervised probation.

Wallen will be required to make restitution of \$10,000 within 90 days of her formal sentencing in the case, which will be held Nov. 22. She will also be required to make \$200 monthly payments upon her release until the total amount she is responsible for is paid off.

As part of the deal, Wallen agreed to testify against Gora Wicker, the codefendant in her case. Wicker, 59, of Prestonsburg, did not appear in court Friday but is expected to

sign an agreement of her own and will be in Floyd Circuit court Monday morning to enter a plea in her case.

Wicker was charged July 20 with 10 felony and nine misdemeanor charges in the case. Included in the charges are five felony burglary charges and eight misdemeanor theft charges.

The case dates back to multiple incidents of burglary in the Abbott Creek area, beginning in January and continuing until Wicker was arrested on June 6. There were no arrests made after several homes in the area had been burglarized, until one victim realized that their possessions were for sale

on eBay.

Wallen turned herself in two days after Wicker's arrest and was originally charged with five counts of receiving stolen property, which grew as the investigation continued.

A seller's account reportedly used by Wicker and Wallen at the time of their arrests had 93 items offered for sale. Ebay records for the account show that more than 1,000 items had been sold and delivered through the account.

Prestonsburg Police collected over 1,000 pieces of evidence in the case, many of which were packaged and ready to be mailed to other eBay customers.

Volunteers

spending their off time in David, they have no regrets because it has been both an exciting and rewarding experience. Some of the returning volunteers say it's amazing to see how much some of the students have improved since their last trip.

They spend most of their time at The David School tutoring students and organizing special events like dance lessons and skits. This year

they helped with Pride Day, a special day set aside for volunteers and students to do clean up projects near the school.

Emma Kriz, principal at The David School, said the school is very happy to have Notre Dame at their school.

"It's good for our kids because of the diversity within the group," Kriz says. "The students are from all different parts of the country so they get to learn a lot about world

geography too."

The David School strives to teach their students important values and lessons on leading a productive life. Without volunteers taking some of the workload, there's no doubt that the school would suffer.

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Class

two-way viewing and conversation among the two locations. Cameras are programmed to automatically redirect and focus on the person, whether it be the teacher or the various students, who is speaking.

Though Vance is in his classroom on the South Floyd campus, the Betsy Layne students are able to be seen and heard at all times and are able to ask a question of their teacher at any time during the instruction period. Vance focuses his attention on both classes, asking questions of and requiring recitation of passages from students in both classrooms.

"It requires a lot of focus," Vance said. "I think using this technology makes me even more aware of my students, which is a very good thing."

As for the students, reactions were mixed as to their feelings about the new technology. An impromptu poll appeared to show that, in general, the female students at Betsy Layne did not like the long-distance relationship with their teacher, while the male students seemed satisfied with the situation.

"I like it," said Betsy Layne student Brendan Kendrick. "It's not much different from any other way, really."

An unidentified Betsy Layne female student said, "I don't like it. I think it makes it

harder to learn. I'd rather have my teacher in the room with me."

On the South Floyd campus, the general consensus was that they enjoyed the learning experience and had no qualms with sharing their teacher's attention with the Betsy Layne students.

"I had French last year," said South Floyd student Sheena Ray, "and it was a lot harder. I like the way this is. Plus, we actually get to know the other students by talking and getting to meet them."

South Floyd student Chelsea Hunt agreed with her classmate, saying that she also enjoyed the opportunity to meet other students in the county via the web, adding, "We've always kinda been known as rivals and getting the opportunity to meet each other this way has helped us to become friends. I think that's good."

Currently, 60 South Floyd students are enrolled in Vance's classes and are being exposed to the use of the new technology, while 30 Betsy Layne students are taking part in the web classes.

"That's 30 students who otherwise would not have been able to take this class this year," Henry pointed out. "We're excited about it. The parents like it, the kids like it. We're excited to be a part of it."

Obituaries

Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Larry David Brewer, 54, of Beauty, died Sunday, October 15, at Lovely. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 18, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Charles Edward Dalton, 67, of Inez, died Wednesday, October 11, at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 14, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Morgan A. "Bob" Kirk, 64, of Inez, died Thursday, October 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Esther Booth Kirk. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 15, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Raymond Douglas Kirk, 57, of Richmond, died Monday, October 9, at Pattie A. Clay

Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 12, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ William H. Maddox Jr., 48, of Dawson Springs, formerly of Martin County, died Monday, October 9, at his residence. Graveside services were held Thursday, October 12, under the direction of Bandy Funeral Home, Nortonville.

■ Shirley Marie Mills Marcum, 89, of Inez, died Saturday, October 14, at Martin County Health Care Facility in Inez. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 17, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ William R. "Randy/Ricky" Preece, 47, died Monday, October 9. Funeral services were held Friday, October 13, under the direction of Schoedinger Cleveland Avenue Chapel, in Ohio.

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Beverly Crisman, community education liaison for Floyd County schools, also visited the South Floyd campus to view the new technology being incorporated at the school Thursday morning. She commented that not only did the new technology help the school system financially but it also exposed the students to technology that they would most likely be using "as they continue on in higher education, and enter their chosen careers."

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Guest view

More info needed to solve problem

That a study by the office of Auditor Crit Luallen concludes the number of dropouts reported by Kentucky school districts is too low comes as no particular surprise. It is something this newspaper and many others have suspected for years but have lacked the data to prove.

Luallen's study attempts to provide more accurate statistics, but even her numbers may not be accurate. Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit agrees that the state Department of Education should make "a more diligent effort" to help school districts report accurately the number of students who drop out, but he called the auditor's contention that the dropout rate is underreported by 30 percent as much too high.

Whether the auditor's figures are accurate or not, the study does clearly show that improvements are needed in the way school districts report their dropout figures. Luallen is right when she says: "What's really important is that if we don't know how many students we're losing, it's impossible to set priorities to put resources into solutions to keep students in school."

According to figures submitted by school districts, only 3.47 percent of students in grades 9 through 12 dropped out during the 2004-2005 school years, but the auditor's report — based on student information system data — said the rate should have been 4.7 percent.

One problem is the failure of school districts to report summer dropouts. If a student enrolled at the end of the school year does not return in the fall, that student is not reported as a dropout because he or she was never enrolled during the new school year. But if the student is not enrolled in another school, he or she is a dropout.

The auditor's office recommends changes in the student information system to properly code and track students by name or identification number, to record summer dropouts and allow information to be tracked over multiple school years.

It is not easy for school districts to keep track of all students. A student may transfer to another public school district in Kentucky or another state, or to a private school, or even be home schooled. It would be inaccurate to classify such students as dropouts.

Kentucky law has a number of incentives to encourage young people to stay in school. Those under the age of 16 cannot drop out, and those between the ages of 16 and 18 cannot receive their driver's licenses if they are not in school. School districts also target "at-risk" kids at an early age in an effort to keep them in school until graduation.

However, when one compares the number of graduating seniors in a high school with the number in the freshman class four years earlier, the freshman class is invariably considerably larger. That tells us that more than just a handful of students are failing to graduate from high school.

That's disturbing, because the odds of someone without a high school degree succeeding in today's highly competitive world are extremely long. Indeed, with few exceptions, most high school dropouts spend their lives on the lowest rungs of the economic ladder, lacking the basic skills needed to climb any higher.

Certainly, the number of high school dropouts is less than it was in the 1920s and 1930s, but that doesn't mean the dropout problem has disappeared. Luallen is right: Until we know the extent of the problem, we don't know how to attack it.

— The Daily Independent, Ashland

Atom & Evil



Rich Lowry Column

McCain's dubious high ground

For people supposedly occupying the moral high ground, John McCain and his band of Republican rebels defying President Bush on the issue of interrogation have a strange attachment to confused argumentation.

They maintain that the United States can't define more precisely its obligations for the treatment of unlawful combatants under the vague language of Common Article 3 of the Geneva Conventions to allow the tough interrogations of terrorists, as Bush proposes, lest our troops in turn be tortured upon capture. McCain warns that such a definitional exercise risks "the lives of those Americans who risk everything to defend our country."

What pleasant, alternate reality does the Arizona Republican inhabit? Perhaps he missed the story a few months ago about the two American soldiers captured by al-Qaida in Iraq. Al-Qaida released a video of them, described by the British newspaper *The Guardian*: "One of them, partially naked, had been beheaded and his chest cut open. ... Fighters were shown turning the bodies over and lifting the head of the decapitated man."

This is savagery immune to a

domestic legal debate in the U.S. Maybe McCain and Co. think that the U.S. debate at least will influence our more reasonable adversaries. But since when have we fought a regime

— Saddam's Iraq, Milosevic's Serbia, North Vietnam, North Korea, Imperial Japan, Nazi Germany — that is not barbarously committed to repression and murder?

No one in the U.S. had broached clarifying Common Article 3 in 1967 when McCain was shot down and captured by the North Vietnamese, who proceeded to beat him routinely and keep him in solitary confinement for years. The North Koreans were equally disgusting. As a U.S. Senate committee concluded: "American prisoners of war who were not deliberately murdered at the time of capture or shortly after capture, were beaten, wounded, starved and tortured."

Ah, if only the North Koreans had known how committed we were to giving the widest possible Common Article 3 protections to terrorists, maybe they would have re-thought their detention policies. McCain and Co. have a case of treaty fetishism. That is the belief that a piece of paper will alter the behavior of thugs. But a

government will abide by the Geneva Conventions only if it is civilized; and if it is civilized, it is unlikely we will be fighting it.

The irony is that, for all his preening, McCain supports what he would call "torture" if the conditions are right. He has said of a ticking-time-bomb scenario — a terrorist has information of an imminent attack — "you do what you



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have to do. But you take responsibility for it" (i.e. get sued or prosecuted). In other words, McCain wants to make it legally problematic for interrogators to undertake the very interrogations that he supports.

In real life, the closest we get to a ticking-time-bomb scenario is the one that prompted the CIA interrogation program — the capture of high-level al-Qaida operatives with knowledge of ongoing plots. McCain can't bring himself to say that he opposes the program outright, so he professes to support it, but refuses to give the program the legal cover necessary for it to continue. And this is the moral high ground?

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beyond the beltway

Israeli siege is undermining peace

by LORI ALLEN
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

Editor's note: Donald Kaul is recovering from two deaths in his family. He is expected to return.

Since Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's recent Middle East tour concluded without concrete results, and unity talks between Fatah and Hamas remain at a standstill, the possibility of an Israeli-Palestinian political compromise appears bleaker than ever. But Palestinian lives and livelihoods should no longer be held hostage to the reigning diplomatic stagnation.

It has been more than six months since the United States and its European allies imposed an economic embargo on the democratically elected Hamas-led government. Recent media reports have detailed the alarming economic, social and humanitarian consequences of this blockade for Palestinian society. While international relief organizations have warned of a humanitarian crisis should external funding not resume, they neglect to explain the history, context and likely outcomes of the impending emergency.

It has been six years since Israel tightened its system of checkpoints and closures on the occupied West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem at the start of the second intifada. Palestinians' income has deflated and their meager savings depleted by years of economic suffocation. Unemployment, poverty and disease are spreading, and signals of incipient social breakdown abound. This is the kindling of conflagrations to

come.

The financial siege on the Palestinian Authority is particularly devastating because Palestinians have been forced by the Israeli occupation into almost complete dependence on foreign aid for growth, development and survival. Neither the state economy nor family budgets can become self-sustaining when an external power wields near-absolute control over the movement of people and goods.

While the Israeli government claims security concerns to justify prohibitions on Palestinian movement, human rights groups like B'Tselem have found that the closure of the Rafah crossing between Gaza and Egypt, for example, serves as a blatant means of collective punishment. There are numerous documented cases recounting Israeli soldiers' abuse of Palestinians at checkpoints. During the recent war between Israel and Hezbollah, many Palestinians reported being forced to denounce the Hezbollah leader, Sayyid Hasan Nasrallah, before they were allowed to pass. Such behavior has little to do with Israeli state security, and everything to do with the bullying and intimidation from an occupying power.

Now that teachers, school administrators and other civil servants are striking to protest the embargo on their Palestinian Authority-paid salaries, students' educations are likewise impeded. UNICEF reports that the majority of the 1,726 Palestinian public schools are either partially or completely closed. Meanwhile, increasing poverty and persistent checkpoints are dissolving the social ties that sustain people. The World Bank predicts that in 2006 Palestinian GDP will suffer a 27 percent decline. Families can no longer afford the cost of transportation to visit one another, and petty crime is

on the rise.

According to the sanctions' logic, Palestinians will be starved into demanding that their government fulfill the conditions imposed by the international community. The ill-concealed goal of such tactics is to cause Hamas to lose favor with constituents for whom they are unable to provide. However, many in the Hamas government were imprisoned before they could try their hand at governing. As such, many Palestinians have looked past ideological differences to stand by the party, believing that their democratically elected representatives should have a chance to succeed or fail according to their own merits or missteps.

These years of economic suffocation will undoubtedly produce an even more resentful population. In a few years, those who are youth now, when food is scarce and education impossible, will grow into leaders. The lesson they will have learned is that suffering for the sake of democracy brings only punishment.

If funding and the ability to move and work are not restored now, it will not be long until the world finds out what alternative system the young people raised in these desperate circumstances might develop. Lifting the siege on the Palestinian Authority and Palestinian society is the necessary first step—but only the first—toward removing the Israeli occupation that is the root of Palestinians' economic woes and the source of insecurity for themselves, the Israelis and the international community.

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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.

The fortune-tellers were in operation, this Hallowe'en week. But a few pretty well-known gentlemen won't be told theirs till next Tuesday.

IT'S NEVER THE SAME AGAIN

An idol went and got itself smashed, the other day.

Some who waste their time with this column may recall that for some years now I have expressed a yearning for a copy of Mrs. Southworth's "Ishmael" and its sequel, "Self-raised." These were the first works of fiction ("love stories," they called them) that I read. And the trials, tribulations and final victory of the hero shook me to the tips of my copper-toed boots.

I have offered as much as \$20 for copies of the two. I have searched bookshops, second-hand stores and a variety of unlikely places for years, hoping to add these books to my collection, to re-read them and perhaps again shed a tear or so over Ishmael and the girl who seemed so unattainable.

But the bears have raided the market. I take down all bids.

It happened like this: I was brought a copy of "Ishmael." Memory stumbled back down the years, to the unforgettable day I made this book's acquaintance. I saw the room where I read, recalled the time of year, saw the girl who gave me the precious volume.

And then, almost hurrying to do so, I sat down to read to revel in scenes conjured up by the author who one day held me as no other has ever succeeded in doing.

But the bubble went burst, a cloud rubbed out the rainbow. I waded oerarily through a few pages, paused, plodded on, looking for the lost magic. Never found it. Finally laid dear "Ishmael" aside.

Never mind about the books now. They belong back there, somewhere. And I can't go back.

The magic that once lay in those pages was lost in a welter of archaisms, banalities and sentimentality, with cliches almost as frequent as commas. Perhaps it is I who is at fault, but I couldn't follow the story line for looking for the next syrup-slick...lashes that swept her cheeks...eyes of cerulean blue...alabaster brows...An assortment of faints and swoons, illness and vapors.

It's often disappointing to go back and look again. The cave with all its mystery may be a plain, old hole a few feet back into the hill. The hill itself may not be the Matterhorn it once was. And the one who goes back may not be as alive and tingling with the fulness of life and the spirit of adventure and wonder as once he was.

Perhaps you can go back, but both you and what you return to aren't ever the same.

So why go?

NATURAL INTERLUDE



photos by Kathy J. Prater

Visitors to the Elk Horn Recreational and Educational Park were escorted on a walk-through of one of the three newly opened interpretive trails during an open house held on the grounds Thursday morning.

Elk Horn Park, walking trails open — visitors welcome

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

MINNIE — Combining the great outdoors with some great picnic foods, visitors to the Elk Horn Recreational and Educational Park open house were warmly welcomed by the board members of Martin's Floyd Service Project, Incorporated.

The park, located on approximately 350 acres of woodland was donated to the service organization by Elk Horn Coal Corporation for the purpose of developing a recreational park for the public as well as for providing a haven for native wildlife.

"We wanted to develop something for the school kids," said board member Eddie Patton. "A place they could come to and visit on field trips to learn about the environment without having to travel so far."

The park consists of three major walking and hiking trails: The Brookside Trail, developed for the less skilled hiker, the elderly and the disabled; the Elk Horn Trail, a moderately difficult trail requiring a thirty-five to forty minute walk; and, the Cat Tail Trail, the most difficult of the three, developed primarily for the experienced hiker.

Along each trail, native trees are marked and information about local bird species is available for those interested in dendrology and bird watching. Educational materials are available for those touring the park in order to enhance their visit.

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— board member Eddie Patton



A picnic lunch of grilled meats, campground chili and more was served to visitors that attended the open house event.

Among the 13 tree varieties seen along the trail are: the Tulip Poplar, Box Elder, Sassafras, Black Cherry, Black Walnut, American Hornbeam, and Red Maple. Among the bird species thus far identified in the area are: the Red-Winged Blackbird, the Ovenbird, Northern Cardinal, and the Tufted Titmouse.

Also located on the grounds is the Harry Lee Moore Cemetery which contains the remains of family members of Archibald "Arch" Moore, the first of the Moore family to be buried on the site in 1863. Among the individuals with a colorful history of those buried there is Ishmael Scott, the first man to be electrocuted (for murder) at LaGrange State Prison in 1932.

Ancil Turner, also buried at the site, was killed in a mine explosion that occurred in Floyd County, at David, in 1967.

The park is now open to the public and visitors are welcome. It is located on Turkey Creek, on the McDowell cut-through. Foot and bike travel only allowed. No alcohol, drugs, weapons or hunting allowed on park property.

Members of the Floyd Service Project, Inc. board are: Jake Halbert, chair; Derwin Merion, vice-chair; Penny McGuire, secretary; Jim Spencer, Eddie Patton, Janet Faubert, and Linville Martin. For more information about Elk Horn Park, or to inquire about scheduling a school outing, contact Jake Halbert at (606) 285-9642.

MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Anthrophagus'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

DVD continues to be the best place for horror fans to finally purchase domestic copies of cult horror films that heretofore were only available from private dealers. Such is the case with this killer/cannibal flick and which had previously been available in a heavily cut version on VHS called "The Grim Reaper." That edition of the film robbed it of its widescreen photography as well as some nasty gore effects which still hold up.

The story opens with a young couple hitting the beach. While the female frolics in the water, the fellow falls asleep, sort of like in "Jaws." Meanwhile a creature erupts from underwater and takes out the female before lumbering ashore and planting an axe in the sleeping guy's head.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

The scene then shifts to a bunch of tourists exploring the coast of Greece. They hook up with an American girl who needs to get to a remote island to meet her party. The group freely offers the services of the boat they have chartered and the plot is off to the races as the island in question turns out to be the same one glimpsed in the opening scene, natch.

The group, which includes a pregnant woman, arrives and is surprised to find that the island appears deserted. They promptly split up to search it. Despite ominous warnings, such as "go away" etched into the dust of a store window, they continue to search. Meanwhile, the creature from the beginning strikes at the boat and beheads the captain before making off with the woman in an eerie set piece that has him dragging her off in the same shot as where we glimpse the group returning to their boat, which has been set adrift.

They are forced to spend the night so they hold up in one room together, which appears to be a smart idea. When one character awakens from a noise, however, she decides to seek out the cause by herself, armed only with a candle. All right this group would never make it on "Survivor," but they are ideal for a horror movie as they go to great lengths to make the killer's job easier.

The monster shows up about halfway through the film and commences to deep six most of the cast. Despite looking like Larry Fine of Three Stooges fame, the psychopath roaming the island is all the more sinister because he was once normal until we learn, via flashback, that he developed a taste for human flesh after being lost at sea with his family, who he consumed after a marital spat ended badly for his wife. He is portrayed by George Eastman, who also worked on several "Emmanuelle" films for the director in which he aided the sextop in struggles against cannibal tribes in titles such as "Emmanuelle" and the "Lost Cannibals." The final showdown is a doozy and shows that a true cannibal never disregards a steaming pile of entrails, even if it's his own.

What makes this one work is the visual acuity of director Joe D'Amato. He started out as a director of photography and had an eclectic career that includes almost 100 films as a director. Most of his films were made for the Italian adult film circuit, but he made his share of horror and sci-fi flicks too. He made his adult films under a pseudonym and most of them featured historical figures such as Calamity Jane, Caligula and Cleopatra.

Though the film includes one too many scenes of people walking around in the dark and calling out each other's names, it also sports some lush island photography that might sway some viewers to save up

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Love notes

by GWEN ROMERO

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE ROMANTIC SOUL"

I could say that a winter breeze had sent snow flurries dancing against our windowpane as we cuddled in front of a glowing fire, sipping spiced cider, alternately nuzzling each other and cooing about the depth of our love.

I could say that — but it would be a lie.

The early November storms had melted, leaving an endless landscape of gray trees and mire green earth. It

fit our moods. My husband and I vacillated between extreme joy over the life of our 2-month-old son and extreme distress over our lack of sleep or time for each other. Our conversation, especially for the past two weeks, sounded less like the cooing of lovebirds and more like the barking of pit bulls.

I had returned to work after only six weeks' leave and on the tail of postpartum blahs. I felt fat and incompetent. My husband felt guilty and alienated. The few words in passing each morning and the brief hug and peck in the evening were, at best, meager tokens of the attention we desperately needed to give each other.

After one particularly exhausting day, I lay next to our precious infant,

dreamily following the down of his cheeks and the satin of his neck and arm to his feathery fingers, when I... well, I fell asleep. I slept the dreamless sleep of the fatigued, while my dear husband waited, hopeful that I would rouse to finish the conversation we'd begun two days earlier. I felt his presence, vaguely, in the doorway of our room, but was drawn gently back into my drowsing stupor.

I awoke several hours later to the whimpering hunger of our baby and saw my husband sleeping soundly

within arm's reach. After our son had settled back into blissful contentment, I rose for a drink of water. I stumbled into the hall and flipped the light switch.

There, I found hanging from the frame of our family montage: "I love you... because we are a family."

My breath caught for a moment, then I ventured farther along the



Soup

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hallway, and ... another note: "I love you because you are kind."

For the next half hour, I wandered through our home, collecting the precious bits of warmth and affection. On the bathroom mirror: "I love you because you are beautiful." On my satchel of essays: "I love you because you are a teacher." On the refrigerator: "I love you because you are funny .. you

are smart ... you are creative ... you make me feel as if I can do anything ... you are the mother of our son." Finally, on our bedroom door: "I love you because you said yes."

It was intoxicating, soothing — an embrace to carry me through the sleepless nights and draw me back into the joy of my every day. I slipped back into our bed and curled myself around my beautiful husband.

Lagoon

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for an Athens trip package or at the least convince you to try spanokopita.

The gore is also top notch and should appeal to those of you who like your Italian horror with extra sauce.

Acting-wise, this is a washout. Poor dubbing is part of the problem, but that doesn't shield the lone American. Tisa Farrow is far more fetching than her sister Mia, but she reads her lines like she's not quite sure what they mean

which is quite a feat considering the banal quality of the dialogue. Director D'Amato, in a documentary included on the film's second disc, notes that Tisa supported herself as a New York cab driver when she wasn't acting. Considering she only made a half dozen films that's a lot of miles she logged in the Big Apple.

Enjoy this one for its great setting and inspired bloodletting, but check your brain at the door.

Best line: "Hey, we're ready to eat you guys." 1980, unrated.

Plea

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the shoulder. Police gave pursuit when they saw him skip the checkpoint.

During the subsequent chase, Gregory lost control and crashed his car into a ditch on the side of the road. After wrecking his car, he left his children in the vehicle and ran into the nearby woods.

Police officers searched the area and eventually found Gregory hiding in the bushes about 400 feet away from the scene of the accident. He was placed under arrest and taken into custody.

When officers arrested Gregory, he told them he was not running from them but searching the area for a good place to take his kids four-wheeling. Officers later found pills hidden in his pants.

Gregory pleaded guilty and will receive a five-year sentence, of which he will serve two years in prison, with the remaining three years spent on supervised probation.

Gregory will be formally sentenced Nov. 13.

Change

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escaped from the building.

Hamilton was later arrested at his home, and allegedly told police he had "really screwed up this time" when he was arrested.

Hamilton was in court Friday morning to enter a guilty plea and receive a five-year sentence, which would have been suspended after two-and-a-half years, with him being placed on supervised probation for five years. But

when Judge Caudill asked him the routine question of whether he was satisfied with his attorney's representation, he answered no. When asked to explain, he said the reason was because he was going to have to spend time in jail.

Hamilton was remanded back to the Floyd County Detention Center and will have a status conference on Nov. 13 to set a date for a jury trial.



Howell-Salisbury

Master Blake Howell, of McDowell, is happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his mother, Ms. Angie Howell, to Mr. William Salisbury, of Langley.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School. She is currently employed by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin, as a certified pharmacy technician. She is the 27-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Sue Hall, of McDowell.

The prospective groom is a 1999 graduate of Allen Central High School. He is self-employed. He is the 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Linda Salisbury, of Langley.

The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, November 18, 2006, at half past five o'clock in the afternoon, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, located in the beautiful Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

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There's no formula for picking future collector cars

by TOM and RAY
MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
I see classic-car auctions on TV where they're getting outrageous prices for what we thought were normal cars in the '60s and '70s. Is there a new car today that I can buy and know that it will be worth a large sum of money 30-50 years from now? Something I can hand down to my grandkids? Are there criteria for future "collector" cars? — Larry

RAY: Larry, if I could say with any certainty what's going to be worth huge sums of money 30 years from now, I'd be playing the stock market, not wasting my time sitting in a hot, smelly room answering questions with my brother!

TOM: Hey, who're you calling hot?

RAY: First of all, I'd be cautious about taking TV auctions too seriously. It might come as a surprise to you, but what you see on television doesn't always accurately reflect reality.

TOM: While there's no way to know for certain which cars will increase in value, most collectible (read: "valuable") cars tend to have one thing in common: They tend to be rare.

RAY: So you're not likely to see Ford Tauruses or Toyota Camrys fetching high prices down the road.

TOM: The cars that are worth the most money, in general, are cars — or versions of cars — that were produced in small quantities. And, unfortunately, cars that are produced in small quantities tend to be what? Expensive now!

RAY: So rather than try to guess what car collectors will want 30 years hence, we'd suggest one of two options. One is the approach favored by Craig Fitzgerald, editor of Hemmings Motor News ("the

bible of the collector-car hobby"). Craig says rather than buying a new car now, he would buy something older that is already generating some interest — but not enough to have become "hot" yet.

TOM: For instance, Craig points out that the 1968-1972 Chevy Chevelle SS, Olds 442 and Buick Gran Sport are all worth lots of money right now. But the 1973s are selling for about a third of the price. He thinks they're just as nice in many ways. So he'd take a gamble on something like that. Just remember that it's still a gamble.

RAY: But our advice would be to forget all about "investing" in a car. Instead, just buy a car you really love. Since the monetary value of a car is hard to predict — and the overwhelming majority of them become almost worthless — buy a car that makes you happy when you drive it and makes you smile when you look at it.

TOM: And when you give that to your grandchildren, no matter what its financial value, it'll have real value to them because it was "Grandpa's favorite car." Then they'll really cherish it. Until they wreck it up or sell it for beer money. Good luck, Larry.

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Dieself versus gasoline engines

Dear Tom and Ray:

I am looking to buy a car soon, and I am thinking about getting a diesel, because of their great gas mileage. I know a thing or two about cars, but I'm not a professional mechanic yet, as I'm still in high school. I've heard that it's much more expensive to change the oil in a diesel than a regular gasoline engine. Is that true? Thanks. — Phil

RAY: In general, yes. Diesel engines are harder on oil than gasoline engines.

They run dirtier, and the oil gets filthy faster because soot blows by the piston rings and into the crankcase.

TOM: So, most manufacturers of diesel engines recommend that you change a diesel's oil more frequently than you need to change the oil in a gasoline engine.

RAY: Secondly, there's more oil to change on a lot of diesels. Most diesel engines hold one and a half to two times as much oil as their gasoline counterparts. So, for instance, if you're changing

the oil in your Dodge Ram with a gasoline engine, you'll need seven quarts of oil. If you have the Cummins diesel engine, you'll need 12 quarts.

TOM: Finally, there's the type of oil the engine uses. Lately, more diesel-engine manufacturers have been switching over to synthetic oil, because it lubricates better and can go longer between changes. That's why the Jeep Liberty Diesel's oil needs to be changed only every 12,500 miles. An improvement, right?

RAY: Sure. But here's the

rub: Synthetic oil costs four times as much as regular, old, dinosaur oil.

TOM: So, while you might have to change the oil on your diesel Liberty only every 12,500 miles, it's going to cost you 80 or 90 bucks to have someone drain your crankcase and refill it with 6.3 quarts of synthetic oil.

RAY: The specifics vary from manufacturer to manufacturer, and even from car to car. For instance, the VW Jetta recommends synthetic oil for both the diesel AND gasoline

engines it offers. And the oil-change intervals for the two types of engines are identical. So we can't give you an absolute answer that will be true for every diesel engine.

TOM: But you need to do the math and ask some questions before you go diesel. Ask which type of oil is recommended, the oil capacity and the recommended oil-change interval. You'll probably get better mileage with a diesel, but in most cases, some of that savings will go toward covering higher oil-change bills.



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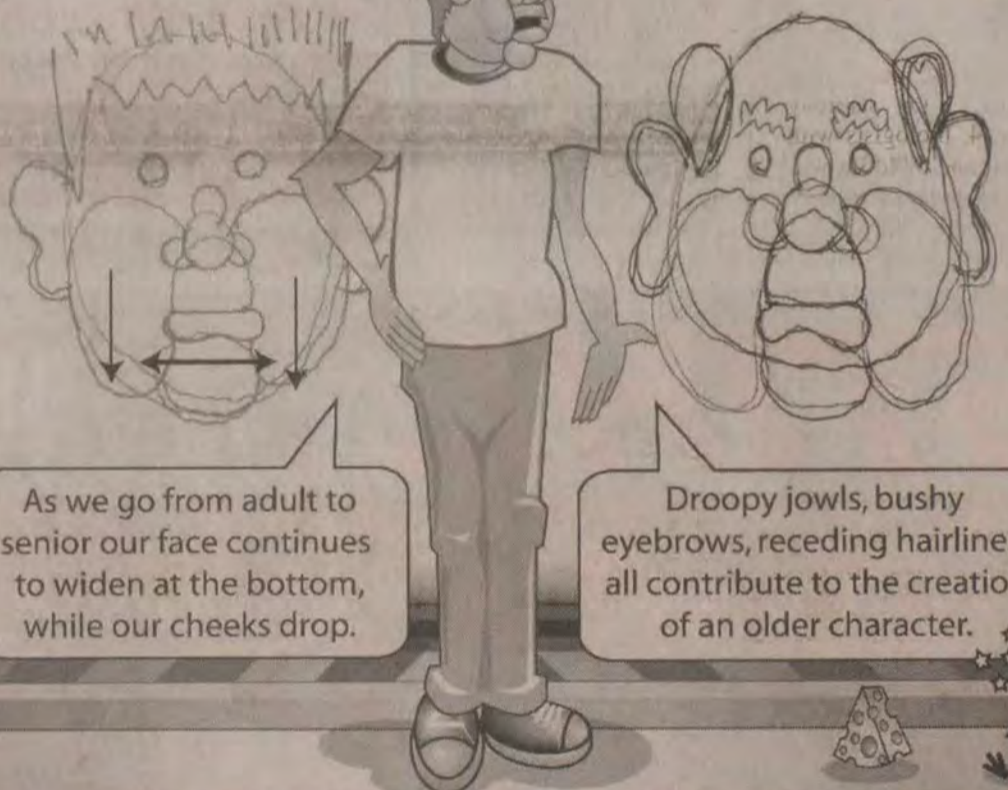
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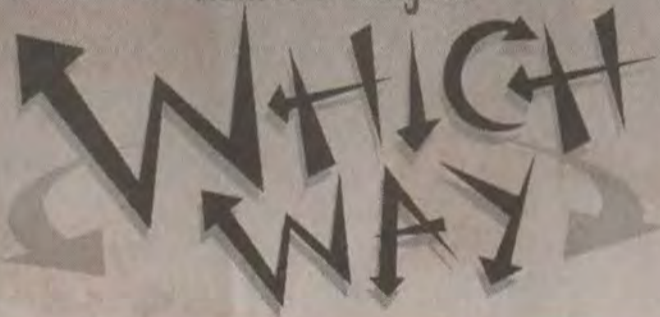


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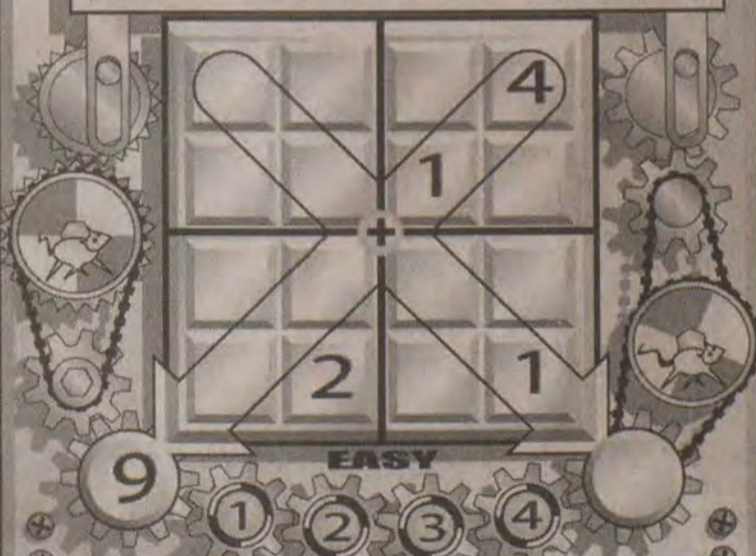
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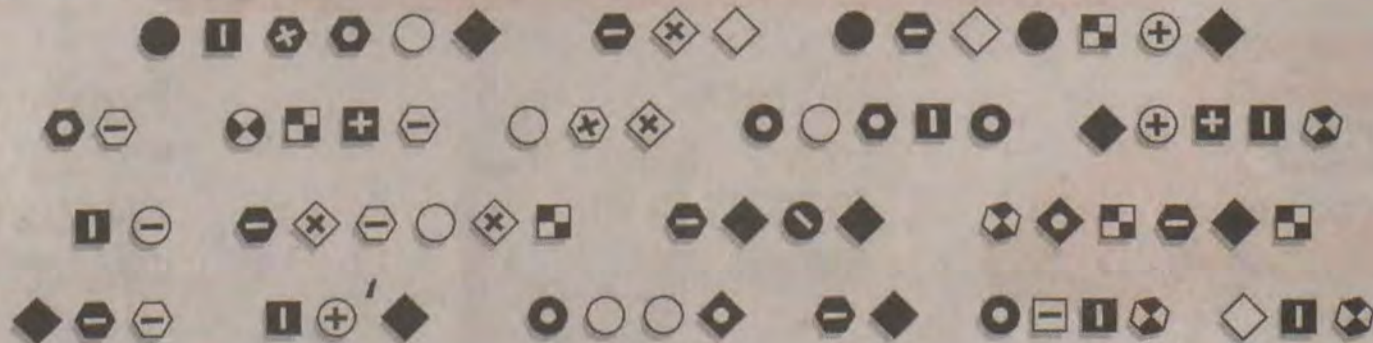
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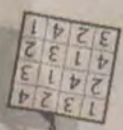
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Paintsville beats Raiders in defensive struggle, 8-0

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — Paintsville senior quarterback Daniel Pugh is known for pulling out big plays. Thursday night, Pugh pulled his Tiger football team out of a huge rut. First, Pugh hooked up with receiver Tyler Deaton on a big pass play on the road at South Floyd in the fourth quarter Thursday night. That play jumpstarted a struggling Tiger offense. The Tiger quarterback led Paintsville on a game-winning 95-yard drive in the

fourth quarter. The drive resulted in Pugh scoring on a one-yard run with 6:11 left to play. After putting his team in the end zone and ahead 6-0, Pugh found freshman Nehemiah Doderor on a two-point conversion pass. Paintsville ultimately provided all of the scoring in its most recent game against longtime rival South Floyd. The Tigers held host South Floyd out of the end zone early and late on the Raiders' Senior Night, winning 8-0.

South Floyd had its chances to score against Paintsville —

as early as the opening quarter. The Raider offensive unit was in Tiger territory for most of the first half. Each of South Floyd's first two drives, both deep on the Paintsville side of the field, resulted in turnovers. Paintsville defender Bucky Bailey covered a Raider fumble while teammate Tyler Deaton intercepted a South Floyd pass.

Paintsville was limited offensively in the first half. The Tiger offense ran just 13 first half plays and entered halftime with only one first

down to its credit. South Floyd received the second half's opening kickoff and kept the football the entire third quarter. The Raiders put together a drive that covered 12:08 and ended when a pass fell incomplete at the 11:52 mark of the fourth quarter.

Senior Anthony Barker, one of four South Floyd seniors honored in pregame ceremonies Friday night, paced the Raider offense and fared well versus the Tiger defense.

The Paintsville offensive unit, clearly rejuvenated fol-

(See RAIDERS, page ten)



South Floyd senior Anthony Barker gained a game-high 91 rushing yards in Thursday night's season-ending loss to district rival Paintsville. Barker exits the Raider football program as one of the top players in school history.

photo by
Steve LeMaster

Jenny Wiley set to host Outdoor Woman Workshop

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, along with the Kentucky Network of Outdoor Women and Kentucky State Parks, will host a Beyond Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) Workshop Weekend November 3-5 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

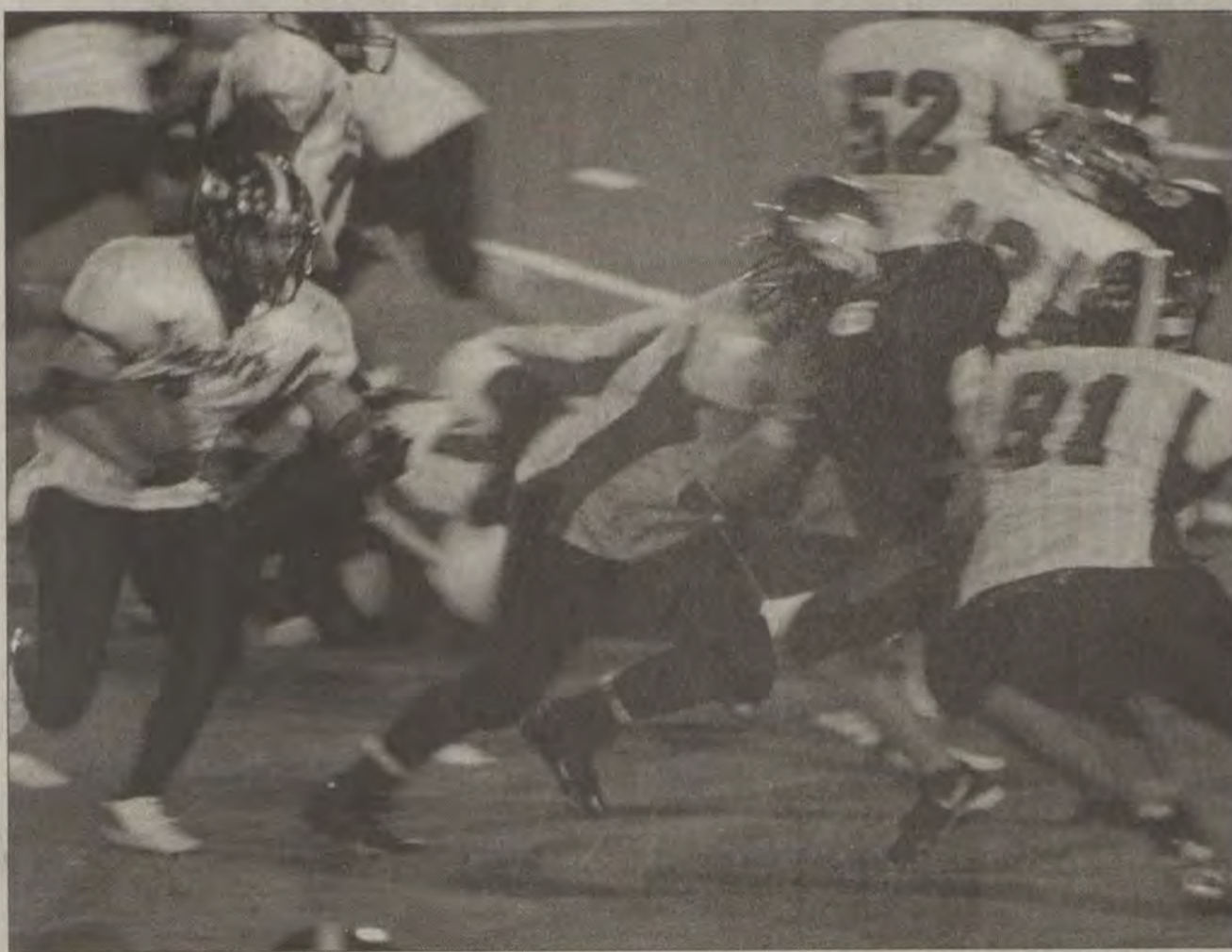
This workshop is for women 18 and older interested in learning outdoor skills, and will feature an elk viewing tour Friday afternoon, Nov. 3. On Saturday evening, Nov. 4, biologists with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife will also provide an update about the ongoing elk research work that is part of the management of what is now the largest elk herd east of the Mississippi River.

Preregistration for the special workshop is required and underway through Oct. 27. The workshop fee is \$150. Late registrations postmarked from Oct. 28-31 will cost an additional \$25. The workshop fee includes all meals from Friday night dinner through Sunday morning breakfast, lodging for two nights at the park, all session materials and transportation to and from class sites and during the elk viewing tour.

Registration forms are available by calling toll free 1-800-858-1549 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern time. The workshop begins with check-in at 1 p.m. Eastern on Friday, Nov. 3 and concludes after the wrap-up session and breakfast Sunday, Nov. 5.

There will be two instructional sessions on Saturday, Nov. 4. Participants may choose from classes including firearms use and safety, first aid and survival, basic fishing, fly tying, hunting white-tailed deer in Kentucky, predator hunting, nature crafts and basic car repair.

ROAD BLOWOUT



photos by Jamie Howell

Sophomores Allen Craynon (above) and Seth Setser (below) helped to pace the Prestonsburg offense Friday night, especially in the second half when the Blackcats outscored homestanding Shelby Valley 25-0.

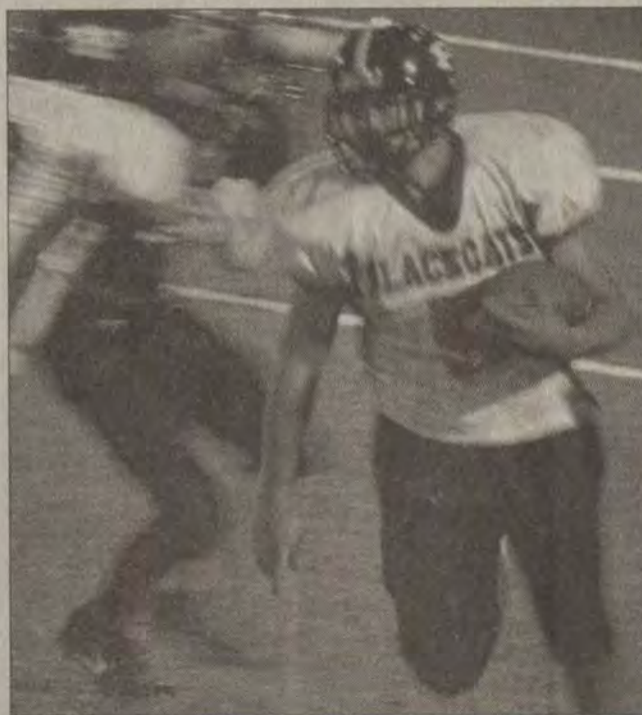
Second-half surge powers Blackcats to 31-8 district win

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ROBINSON CREEK — After falling behind 8-0 midway through the first half Friday night on the road at District 8 rival Shelby Valley, the Prestonsburg Blackcats looked as if they may have left their 'A' game back at Blackcat Stadium. Fortunately for this current group of Blackcats, a game consists of two halves. Prestonsburg owned the second half Friday night in a 31-8 come-from-behind win over host Shelby Valley.

Shelby Valley entered Friday's contest with a 5-3 record, while Prestonsburg came in with a 4-4 mark. Shelby Valley got on the board midway through the second quarter as freshman quarterback Cody Varney found Lucas Simpkins with a 21 yard-touchdown pass that gave the Wildcats a 6-0 lead. A two-point conversion run from Jonah Justice put the Wildcats in front 8-0 with 9:41 left in the first half. Prestonsburg was unable to produce much offense in the first half. However, a 58-yard pass from Bobby Hughes to Chayse Martin with :53 left in the half gave the Blackcats a first-and-goal from the Shelby Valley seven-yard line. Prestonsburg needed just three plays

(See BLACKCATS, page ten)



AC volleyball players honored

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Three Allen Central High School volleyball players have been named Southeast Kentucky Volleyball All-Stars. Christina Blevins, Alesia Hall and Courtney Martin were all honored and chosen to play in the Southeast Kentucky All-Star event on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. The site for the All-Star event was not known at press time.

Blevins, Hall, Martin and teammate Brittany Hodge were all named either All-Southeast Kentucky first-team, second-team, third-team or honorable mention.

Allen Central (25-7) finished play earlier this week. The Rebels fell to Belfry Wednesday in the 15th Region Tournament Semifinals.

"We are proud of these young ladies and their accomplishments," said Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard. "This was a great year for Allen Central Volleyball."

The Allen Central High School volleyball program ranks as one of Eastern Kentucky's best. Allen Central is the two-time defending 55th District Champion.

Horsemen announce tryout date

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Tryouts for the 2007 Lexington Horsemen football team will be held on Dec. 16 at Heritage Hall, which is connected to Rupp Arena. All players attending will be required to pay a \$50, nonrefundable tryout fee. Specific position times will be announced at a later date.

Players who plan on taking part in the tryouts need to have the following items: shorts, turf shoes (no track cleats) and receiver gloves (if desired). T-shirts will be provided.

Any questions need to be directed to the Lexington Horsemen office at 859/422-PASS (7277).

Floyd County natives Jeremy Caudill and Nathan Leslie have each played for the Lexington indoor football franchise.

A-TEAM: Tuttle scores 38, South Floyd routs Allen

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — Host South Floyd held Allen to just five points in each of the four quarters Wednesday en route to a 70-17 blowout win.

Chelsie Tuttle provided the biggest offensive punch for South Floyd, scoring a game-high 38 points that included 12 field goals and three three-pointers.

Tuttle was one of two South Floyd players to reach double figures in the scoring column. Ashley Castle added 10 points for South Floyd.

The Lady Raiders jumped out to an early lead and led Allen 13-5 at the end of the first quarter. South Floyd outscored Allen 20-2 in the second period.

In other South Floyd scoring, Gabby Bailey tossed in seven points, Kelsey Dye scored six and Kiana Hall chipped in four.

(See A-TEAM, page ten)



CONCENTRATION ON THE LINE: South Floyd Lady Raider Whitney Hall eyed a free throw during Wednesday's home game against Allen.

Lady Raiders top MCA

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN — Kiana Hall scored 11 points and Kelsey Dye tossed in 10 Thursday as visiting South Floyd Middle defeated host Mountain Christian Academy 45-21 in a Floyd County A-team girls' basketball game.

South Floyd outscored MCA in each of the first three quarters. The Lady Raiders took a convincing 28-11 lead into halftime of the county matchup.

Nine different South Floyd players provided scoring. Chelsea Slone flipped in six points for the Lady Raiders. Gabby Bailey and Heather Little added five points apiece for the South Floyd girls.

South Floyd standout Chelsie Tuttle exited the game in the first quarter with an injured ankle. Tuttle's injury was later diagnosed as a sprain. Tuttle, Misty Collett and Allyson Tufts each had two points for the Lady Raiders.

MCA didn't have any players reach double figures in the scoring department. Five different MCA players scored points in the setback.

Raiders

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lowing the Tigers' defensive stop, clicked right away on its game-scoring drive.

South Floyd had possession of the football first-and-goal from the Paintsville six-yard line with 5.7 remaining, but couldn't hit paydirt. On a third-and-goal from the Tiger six, following two failed passes, Paintsville defender Casey Brown stopped Barker on a rushing attempt

for a 10-yard loss.

The Tigers ended the game with 121 yards of total offense on 25 plays. Paintsville's offensive total features 83 rushing yards.

Pugh led the Tigers on the ground, rushing for 44 yards on 11 carries. Doderor added 32 yards on eight carries.

Through the air, Pugh completed three of four passes for 38 yards. He

continues to lead the Tigers in both rushing and passing.

Paintsville finished the game with four first downs, three of which came in the final quarter.

Barker rushed for a game-high 91 yards on 31 carries. The South Floyd senior was over 100 yards rushing before Brown closed in and tackled him for a 10-yard loss on the game's final play.

Bobby Meade was South Floyd's second-leading rusher, finishing with 45 yards on 15 carries.

Tyler Mitchell, who has stepped in at quarterback in place of injured teammate Tommy Joe Hall, completed one-of-nine passes for the Raiders.

As a team, South Floyd rushed for 152 yards on 52 carries. The Raider offense racked up 14 first downs and amassed 172 total yards on 67 offen-

sive plays.

South Floyd ended the season 3-7 overall, 0-5 in the district. Paintsville, which will enter the Class A State Playoffs as the number three seed in District 8, improved to 5-4 overall, 4-1 in district. The Tigers are scheduled to host Pikeville for a final regular-season district game this Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

A-Team

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Whitney Hall and Heather Little rounded out the Lady Raider scoring, netting three and two points, respectively.

Kristian Waugh led Allen with eight points. Cassie Burchett and Catie Burchett rounded out the Allen scoring with five and four points, respectively.

In a B-team game between the two Floyd County girls' basketball squads, South Floyd defeated Allen 40-18.

Dye led the B-team Lady Raiders with a game-high 12 points. Hall and Bailey scored eight points apiece and

Chelsea Slone and Branda Hamby six apiece for the B-team Lady Raiders.

Castle also got into the scoring act for the South Floyd B-team, flipping in four points on a pair of second quarter field goals.

The B-team game went into halftime with South Floyd comfortably ahead 23-4.

Waugh and Cassie Burchett led the Allen B-team with six points apiece. Kelsey Jarrell netted four points and Brittany Hurd had two for the Allen B-team.

Unbeaten Colts content to remain out of spotlight

by MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts, one of just two unbeaten teams remaining in the NFL, have control of their division and appeared to fill their biggest hole on defense with a rare midseason trade.

Unlike last season, it's gone mostly unnoticed.

With the Chicago Bears moving into the spotlight, the Colts like it right where they seem to be.

"Everyone's talking about the Bears," defensive tackle Montae Reagor said. "We like being under the radar. Hey, we're 5-0 and we've not played our best ball yet."

Sure, there is plenty to criticize.

The Colts' run defense has allowed a league-worst 166.8 yards per game, they barely avoided losing to winless Tennessee at home, and two-time MVP Peyton Manning has been forced to win the last three games with late touchdown drives.

Although the script's not perfect, another home victory Sunday against Washington (2-4), would give the Colts the same record as the idle Bears and become the ninth team in NFL history with back-to-back 6-0 starts.

"People aren't as high on us because we've not been blowing people out," cornerback Nick Harper said. "I don't mind, though. We know what we're capable of doing, and if people don't want to recognize what we do, that's fine."

A year ago, all the attention was on the Colts.

Their vaunted offense was scoring points about as fast as cars speed around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway a few miles from the RCA Dome, and their maligned defense had shown dramatic improvement.

Indianapolis used the combination to produce a series of blowouts that prompted much debate whether it could become the first team since the 1972 Miami Dolphins to finish undefeated.

The quest ended in Week 14 and only after the almost-daily media blitz had taken its toll on the Colts. They also lost in their first playoff game to eventual Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh.

This year, coaches, players and observers have focused more on the Colts' flaws than their third 5-0 start in four years, and in some ways, the scenario may be more to coach Tony Dungy's liking.

"It's hard to win games in the NFL, so you don't want to take it for granted," Dungy said before last week's bye. "But we know we've got to play better. That's what it's about."

The significance of

Tuesday's trade for 300-pound defensive tackle Anthony McFarland, who was criticized in Tampa Bay for underachieving, barely registered on the national stage.

But McFarland could hold the key to the Colts' Super Bowl puzzle.

The Colts know they can score points — as long as they get the ball. Adding McFarland, who is accustomed to taking on two blockers, should help.

Plugging the middle should allow the team's linebackers to use speed to their advantage. The hope is that opponents' rushing numbers will then decrease, giving Manning more chances to score. And if the Colts start building leads, then opponents will be forced to confront Indy's defensive strength — the pass rush — by throwing.

The other part of the equation is getting Pro Bowl safety Bob Sanders back. He has missed the last three games after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. He's listed as questionable this week but has been running.

Perhaps that would put the Colts back in the spotlight, even if Dungy would prefer spending a little more time in the shadow of his close friend, Bears coach Lovie Smith.

"I'm kind of glad it's not us, this year," Dungy said. "I'll let Lovie handle that and they seem to be doing a pretty good job of handling it. We weren't focused on 16-0 last year, and that's not what we're about."

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday's Games

Detroit at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Miami, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Houston, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.
Washington at Indianapolis, 4:15 p.m.
Arizona at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
Open: Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Baltimore, Tennessee
Monday's Game
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Houston at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
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New England at Minnesota, 8:30p.m.

GAME OF THE WEEK: No trashing these Pro Bowl receivers

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — One of Steve Smith's college buddies was on the phone.

Every so often, Chad Johnson gets in touch with his receiving mate from Santa Monica Junior College, where their remarkable receiving careers got their start seven years ago. This was a good week to catch up.

Johnson's Cincinnati Bengals and Smith's Carolina Panthers play Sunday in one of the weekend's most intriguing matchups — two teams headed in opposite directions for the moment, just like their star receivers.

The Panthers (4-2) haven't lost since Smith returned from a hamstring injury. He had eight catches for 189 yards and a touchdown in a 23-21 win over Baltimore that ran the winning streak to four games and left the Panthers with a feeling things are coming together nicely.

"I think we're all playing better," quarterback Jake Delhomme said. "Certainly, (having) Steve Smith has helped, but I think we've gotten better as a team. I think each player has gotten better."

The Bengals (3-2) seem to be getting worse. With Johnson flummoxed by double and triple coverages, the offense has been held to 13 points in each of the last two games, both losses. One of the NFL's top offenses from last season can barely make it to the goal line these days.

And, it's starting to wear on them. Especially Johnson.

His catch-up-on-old-times call to Smith early in the week provided grist for a little soul searching. Johnson complained to his fellow Pro Bowl receiver about how defenses are doing everything they can to gang up on him this year.

The friendly advice?
"I told him: 'Welcome to my life, and

quit complaining,'" Smith said. "He's just got to work harder at it. There's nothing he can do, nothing he can change. Take it for what it is. It's a very good compliment, but it ain't going to change so quit complaining about it."

Johnson's response? A day later, he lobbied for the Bengals to stop letting defenses determine what they do, and instead get back to what they do best: throw it deep, even if it means taking chances against Carolina's hard-charging defense.

"It's no secret when Steve comes to town how we're going to play him," said Johnson, held to one touchdown catch this season. "It's no secret when I go to play against a certain team how they're going to play me. It's no secret. They're going to double (cover) you."

"You go in with a game plan, not letting them dictate what they're going to do with your best player."

How this game turns out could well depend upon whether the Bengals can get the ball to Johnson — or anyone else in their depleted receiving corps — while the Panthers' defense swarms Cincinnati's inexperienced offensive line.

Center Rich Braham and left tackle Levi Jones are out with knee injuries, leaving a second-year player (center Eric Ghiaciuc) and a rookie (left tackle Andrew Whitworth) to hold their own against a defense led by Julius Peppers, who has eight sacks already.

The Bengals sense that times are getting desperate. They haven't lost three straight regular-season games since 2004, and can't afford to stay in their rut any longer.

"If we're going to turn this thing around here and get out of this funk, it's going to have to start this week," left guard Eric Steinbach said emphatically.

Only four weeks ago, the Panthers

were in a similar predicament. Injuries left the offensive line unsettled, and Smith's absence cost the offense a playmaker who can turn a game with a single catch.

Now that things have turned around, Carolina has a sense that those initial struggles might be beneficial in the long run because they forced other players to emerge.

"I think it's a better team, but longevity will tell how much better this team will be with or without me," Smith said.

The only other time that Smith and Johnson hooked up in the pros, it was all Smith's show. He caught a touchdown pass and returned two punts for touchdowns in Carolina's 52-31 victory on Dec. 8, 2002, the most points ever scored against the Bengals.

That's not the only thing that came up during their phone conversation this week. They caught up on family matters, discussed how they've done on the field, and enjoyed the chance to renew a rather unlikely friendship between two very different personalities.

Smith only speaks when he has something to say. Johnson hardly ever shuts up. The first time that Smith saw Johnson, he thought: "Oh, man, who's this cat? He was from Florida, and his mentality and his style — he looked like a tourist."

The two of them pushed each other to be better on the field during their one season together.

"It was a lot of fun," Johnson said. "We were airing it out back then. We used to have a really heavy, competitive nature. At the same time, we were getting along. We were close."

Still are.
"We crossed paths at a young age, before all of this happened," Smith said. "And we're still connected while everything is going on."

EKU Athletics Hall of Fame reservation deadline set

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Fans should make their reservations now to attend the inaugural EKU Athletics Hall of Fame induc-

tion ceremony being held Friday, Nov. 3 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Evening festivities include a 5:30 p.m. reception, a 6:30 p.m. dinner, and the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Tickets for this historic event are \$25 and can be purchased by contacting the Colonel Club office, 859-622-2046 or treka.adams@eku.edu. The deadline for registration is October 27. Tickets will not be sold at the event.

The inaugural Athletics Hall of Fame class is comprised of The Founders, a group of 25 who were previously honored

at the 1974 Centennial Athletics Awards Banquet, and 13 members who were chosen by a selection committee. A complete list of the 2006 Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Class follows this release.

The group will also be recognized immediately prior to Saturday's 1 p.m. football game against Murray State at Roy Kidd Stadium.

For more information on the EKU Athletics Hall of Fame, please contact Simon Gray, Associate Director of Athletics for Advancement, 859/622-1496 or simon.gray@eku.edu.

Blackcats

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before Seth Setser would hit paydirt on a four-yard run. A two-point conversion attempt from the Blackcats failed and Shelby Valley took an 8-6 lead into halftime.

Whatever inspirational speech Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett came up with at the intermission seemed to work magic in the second half as the Blackcats outscored Shelby Valley 25-0 on their way to the convincing win.

After Shelby Valley marched to the Prestonsburg 48 to open the second half, the Blackcat defense would come up with a stop and force Valley to punt the football away. Prestonsburg needed only four plays for senior tailback Lincoln Slone to give the

cats their first lead. Slone scampered for a 45-yard touchdown run that put P-burg on top 12-8 with 6:02 left in the third quarter. The Prestonsburg defense took control from that point on and held Shelby Valley to only 77 yards of offense throughout the remainder of the game.

Prestonsburg would put the game away late in the third quarter as Setser took it in from two yards and gave the Blackcats a comfortable 19-8 lead.

Prestonsburg held a 19-8 lead at the end of the third quarter and added to its lead at the 9:53 mark of the fourth period.

Sophomore Allen Craynon carried it in from 10 yards out

as the Blackcats built a 25-8 lead. Blackcat senior Wes Woods scored on an eight-yard run in the final minute for Prestonsburg's last touchdown.

Prestonsburg improved to 5-4 overall and 4-1 in versus district competition.

The Blackcats will end regular-season play this Friday night on the road at district foe East Ridge.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD Thursday's game

Paintsville 8, South Floyd 0

Friday's games
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Prestonsburg 31, Shelby Valley 8

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Floyd County resident Franklin D. Scott took an impressive 7x7 bull elk while hunting with an at-large tag in Knott County on Oct. 8. The bull's typical antlers received a preliminary score of more than 362 in the Boone and Crockett Club scoring system, which is larger than the current state record. Antlers must dry at least 60 days before they can be officially scored.

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Humble Cardinals ready to start working on their 'P.H.D.'

by WILL GRAVES
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LOUISVILLE — The trepidation is gone for Rick Pitino.

The Louisville coach doesn't have to worry about the pressure associated with coming off a Final Four performance, as he did last year. He doesn't have to worry about an incoming freshman class basking in the preseason national ranking that served as the afterglow of the Cardinals' remarkable run through the NCAA tournament in 2005.

Instead, Pitino and the Cardinals enter their second season in the Big East smarting from a disappointing debut in which they went 21-13, including a 6-10 finish in arguably the nation's most competitive conference.

Now, all Pitino is worried about is getting mammoth freshman forward Derrick Character's weight down and making sure his team doesn't believe the hype, a pitfall that cost the Cardinals dearly a year ago.

"We didn't have that 'PhD' last

year, that poor hungry and driven attitude," Pitino said. "We didn't have it. I couldn't understand or fathom why anybody would rank that team in the top 10."

The Cardinals rose to as high as fourth last December before injuries, inexperience, a sluggish offense and the reality of life in the Big East caught up with them. They missed the NCAA Tournament — just the second time in Pitino's last 11 seasons as a college coach that's happened — and fell in the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Though technically not a losing season, it felt like one to swingman Terrence Williams.

"Last year was my only losing season in my life," Williams said. "I feel like I owe it to Coach P to get him back to the dance."

The trip could be easier now that it appears senior guard Brandon Jenkins will return this season. Jenkins fractured his right fibula and suffered a high-ankle sprain in August and considered taking a redshirt. But the ankle

responded well to treatment, and Jenkins could begin practicing in two weeks.

Jenkins' experience could be valuable on a team that Pitino said could have four freshmen — Character, guards Edgar Sosa and Jerry Smith and forward Earl Clark — contributing significant minutes.

"We need BJ back," Pitino said. "This team, with BJ, is far different. It's not like starting two freshmen or a freshman and a sophomore in the backcourt, once you get BJ. ... He just brings so many intangibles to the table."

Pitino envisions building a team that looks a lot like the ones he had at Kentucky back in the 1990s, when he won a national championship and went to two other Final Fours: a shooting, running, trapping juggernaut that will try to run teams out of the building.

"We're going to play a very fast pace, it'll be the fastest pace team that

I have here," he said. "We have the rebounding to get out and run. We have the shotblocking to get out and run. We will press and run more than we have here at Louisville (and) we have the depth when we get ourselves with foul trouble."

Just when the Cardinals will get healthy is anybody's guess. Center David Padgett and his troubled knees have participated in just "five percent" of the practices and might not be in shape until January.

Then there's Character, who will miss Louisville's first three games after sitting out an NCAA-mandated suspension for taking a loan from a family friend in the summer of 2005. While the suspension is unfortunate, the bigger problem for Pitino is Character's weight.

Though the 6-foot-8 Character has already dropped at least 35 pounds — from 318 to somewhere around 280 — since joining the team, Pitino said he's

still at least seven pounds away from seeing any playing time.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work on his part, but I think he's up to the task," Pitino said.

Character said the last time he was this light was three or four years ago. While he's seen an amazing increase in his explosiveness — Pitino has likened Character to Charles Barkley — the last few pounds have proven to be the toughest.

"It just seems like it fluctuates," Character said. "But I've had that goal since I got here, and I'm eager to get out there and show what I can do."

Character's first game could be Dec. 5 when the Cardinals take on Arizona at the Jimmy V Classic in New York City. It's the kind of tough road game Pitino wouldn't schedule a year ago, but one that he thinks this team can handle.

"This year's team is very hungry and very driven to show what it can do," Pitino said. "I'm very confident in their abilities."

Remodeled Wildcats eager to move one

by WILL GRAVES
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LEXINGTON — After speaking for nearly a half hour over the din of construction at Memorial Coliseum on Thursday, Kentucky coach Tubby Smith stopped short after one particularly loud clang reverberated through the hallways of the 56-year-old gym.

"I think somebody is trying to tell us something," Smith said jokingly.

Following a disappointing — by Kentucky standards anyway — 21-13 season last winter that included a second-round exit in the NCAA Tournament and the school's worst SEC campaign in 16 years, the Kentucky practice facility — which is in the midst of an extensive facelift — wasn't the only thing in need of a makeover.

Smith brought in Scott Holsopple to be the team's new strength and conditioning coach, and most of the players spent the summer in Memorial's cramped weight room, lifting, sweating and bonding the pain away under Holsopple's guidance.

"They spent a lot of time together," Smith said. "That's a big key off the court. There's one agenda and that's the team."

It was in those sessions the Wildcats said they began developing the kind of chemistry that escaped them last season, as injuries and inconsistent play forced Smith to constantly tinker with the lineup.

"We've been off to a great start ever since this summer," said guard Ramel Bradley. "We all wanted to come back with a different look, a different aura."

These Wildcats say they're younger, faster and hungrier. Guards Rajon Rondo and Patrick Sparks — the lone constants on a team in constant flux last year — are gone. In their place are Bradley and Joe Crawford, players who have eagerly been waiting for their chance to lead.

"I've always considered myself a leader, but you have to respect your elders and wait your turn," Bradley said. "Now, I think this is our time."

And for all the hand-wringing over last year's struggles, there may be a silver lining. For once, the target is on someone else's back in the SEC. Now, defending national champion Florida is the hunted.

"This is a chance for us to have some fun, relax and show we're one of the best teams, if not the best team," Smith said.

The Wildcats will begin the season in an unfamiliar position: outside the

national spotlight. For a team trying to mix several freshmen into the rotation, playing with somewhat diminished expectations might not be a bad thing.

"We have a couple of young players who need to be under the radar because they might not respond well to the pressure or to lofty expectations. They're still freshmen at this point," said forward Randolph Morris. "We're extremely confident in what we can do if we trust in each other."

Morris began last season simply hoping he could return after not being selected in the 2005 NBA Draft. He served an NCAA-mandated 14-game suspension after being reinstated, then spent the rest of the year trying to get back in shape.

After spending all but two weeks last summer in Lexington with his teammates, he's ready to deliver on the promise he showed in fits and spurts last year.

"Right now, I'm in a good position and I know where I stand and I know what I need to do," said Morris, who averaged 13.3 points and 6.0 rebounds a year ago.

Morris' play could be vital for a team Smith envisions playing the suffocating defense that has been his trademark.

"We need to make it tough for people," Smith said. "We're being more aggressive, trying to put in the full court press a little more. These guys are a little more capable, we have a few more weapons."

UK women's center Roddy out for season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University Kentucky women's basketball forward/center Eleia Roddy has a torn ligament in her knee and will miss the remainder of the season.

Team officials confirmed that a magnetic resonance imaging test (MRI) on Roddy's right knee revealed Oct. 18 that she had a tear of her anterior cruciate ligament. She tore the ligament during a routine drill in practice

Tuesday, Oct. 17. Roddy will have surgery in a few weeks and will return for the 2007-08 season.

"I'm just so disappointed for Eleia," Kentucky coach Mickie DeMoss said. "She worked extremely hard in the summer and fall to develop her game. I'm saddened for her and our team. She was a huge part of our success last year. This is an adversity that we'll have to move through and other players will have to step up for us. Our goals are still the same and we have to keep working hard."

Roddy, a native of Columbus, Ohio, was expected to be a major impact in the front court this season as the 6-3 junior showed drastic improvement last season. She ranked second on the team and ninth in the Southeastern Conference in rebound-

ing (6.7 rpg) and was fifth on the team in scoring (7.8 ppg). She was DeMoss' first substitution in 22 games and was the only non-starter to average more than 20 minutes per game (20.3). Roddy played in 15 games as a freshman, but was forced to sit out the final 19 with a torn meniscus in her right knee. Freshman Lydia Watkins is expected to move from guard to power forward to help replace the depth in the four-position. Other front court players are 6-6 junior Sarah Elliott, 6-1 sophomore Jenn'e Jackson, and 6-3 senior Jennifer Humphrey.

UK begins its season on Wednesday, Nov. 1 when it plays host to Northern Kentucky in an exhibition game in Memorial Coliseum. Game time is 7 p.m. ET and admission is free.

Woodson holds SEC record for fewest interceptions

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University Kentucky quarterback Andre Woodson is currently holding the Southeastern Conference record for best interception ratio in league history for a minimum of 400 pass attempts.

Woodson (Radcliff) has thrown 11 interceptions in 556 pass attempts, a ratio of one pickoff for every 50.5 passes. The SEC keeps three career records in this category, for players with a minimum of 200, 400, and 600 pass attempts. Randy Campbell of Auburn has record for min. 200 attempts with a ratio of 1-to-60 (five interceptions in 300 career passes). Woodson has the mark for minimum 400 passes. David Greene of Georgia is the recordholder for min. 600 attempts with a ratio of 1-to-45 (32 pickoffs in 1,440 career passes).

Woodson also holds the Kentucky school record for consecutive passes without interception. He threw 153 passes without a pick in a span that bridged the 2004 and 2005 seasons.

Former Kentucky and longtime pro football quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli has been chosen as the 2006 Man of the Year by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston.

Parilli will be honored on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the club's 11th annual NFL Legends Dinner in Burlington, Mass. More than 50 former NFL players are expected to attend. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Italian Home for Children and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Parilli played for Kentucky from 1949-51 under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, leading the Wildcats to the Orange, Sugar, and Cotton bowls in consecutive seasons. Parilli was first-team All-America as a junior and senior. At the time of his graduation, he held NCAA career records for most touchdown passes, 50; most completions, 331; and most yards gained passing, 4,351. His 23 touchdown passes in 1950 was also a record.

Parilli was a first-round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers in 1952. He spent two seasons there, then went into military service for two years and was traded to the Cleveland Browns. After spending 1956 with the Browns, he returned to Green Bay for two more seasons and then played one year with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

When the American Football League (AFL) was formed in 1960, Parilli joined the Oakland Raiders for a season before coming to Boston in 1961. During his Patriots career he established nearly every passing record and is still the second leading passer in Patriots history with 2,413

attempts and 1,140 completions for 6,747 yards and 131 touchdowns. He still holds the Pats' single-season touchdown pass record with 31.

In 1963, Parilli completed 153 of 337 passes for 2,345 yards and 13 touchdowns to lead the Patriots to the 1963 AFL Eastern Division championship. They lost 51-10 to the San Diego Chargers in the AFL title game.

Traded to the New York Jets for his final two seasons, Babe was Joe Namath's mentor and backup. He earned a Super Bowl ring when the Jets upset the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

Parilli passed for over 20,000 yards during his NFL career, was voted to three AFL All-Star teams, and was the league's Comeback Player of the Year in 1966. After retiring as a player, he was an assistant coach with several professional teams. He also served as head coach of the World Football League's New York Stars in 1974 and the Chicago Fire in 1975.

The late Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson, a longtime Floyd County educator, was a teammate of Parilli's at the University of Kentucky.

Now living in Denver, Parilli has returned to Lexington several times over the years for various UK-related events.

For more information on the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston, visit GridClubOfGreaterBoston.com.

SOUTH FLOYD-ALLEN



FLOYD COUNTY GIRLS: South Floyd and Allen met up Wednesday evening in regular-season girls' basketball games. South Floyd won the A-team game in convincing fashion, 70-17. Kiana Hall (44) and Chelsie Tuttle (10) are pictured shooting for the South Floyd A-team.

Competitors put the pressure on Burton

by JENNA FRYER
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jeff Burton couldn't do anything right for five long seasons. Now he can't do anything wrong.

Burton has overcome late-race problems the past two weeks to widen his lead in the Chase for the championship standings, leading his rivals to wonder openly if the Nextel Cup title is his to lose.

"You can't break him, he's just there every week doing a great job," Dale Earnhardt Jr. lamented.

"If he keeps running great races, you're not going to be able to catch him. That's a really good team, and they're doing an awesome job," Kasey Kahne said.

So are these guys ready to hand over the championship? Or are these just mind games — the racer's version of trying to rattle a guy's cage?

If that's the goal, Burton said it isn't working.

"I just don't understand how somebody saying something good about you can be a head game," he said. "I just don't get into that. I take it as a huge compliment when somebody says something good about me or our race team. And that's all I take it as, as a compliment."

Burton is too smart and too savvy to take the bait. But the burden clearly is on him from here on out. At the midway point of the Chase, he holds a 45-point lead over Matt Kenseth.

The competition knows it should be much bigger. He was running fifth on the final restart at Talladega when his tire went flat, forcing him into the pits with nine laps to go. He wound up 27th, blowing a chance to open an enormous points lead.

And even though he finished

third at Charlotte last Saturday night, Burton fell a lap down when he stalled his Chevrolet on pit road, and was a nervous wreck on the final restart because he thought he had a wheel loose.

Despite every challenge thrown his way, he's still able to hold down his spot on top of the leaderboard.

Kenseth thinks it's because Burton doesn't have any pressure on him. Unlike Kenseth, or Jimmie Johnson or Kevin Harvick, Burton's teammate, no one predicted the No. 31 team would win this title. In fact, it would be hard to find anyone outside the Richard Childress Racing team who even had Burton making the Chase when the season began.

"One of the things that he's really got going for him is that everybody has left him alone," Kenseth said. "He's just kind of doing his own

thing and nobody is taking him serious. When the Chase began, he wasn't a favorite to win it. I never heard people picking him to win 10 weeks ago, and that's an advantage.

"There's not a lot of high expectations on him. He's really sneaking up on the deal."

But Kenseth also knows that it can fall apart at any time for Burton, starting with Sunday's race in Martinsville, Va.

Although Burton, a Virginia native, counts the tiny track among his favorites, he finished a dismal 33rd there in April. It's a volatile race track, where the potential is high for brake issues or other mechanical problems. Its tight confines also make everyone vulnerable to an accident.

"We could have some Chase drivers who don't get through Martinsville," Burton said. "I think Martinsville, like Talladega, stands out as a race which has the potential to have an impact on a lot of Chase

contenders. It's a huge challenge and a very difficult and demanding physical race. It's a demanding mental day as well."

Just the kind of place for Burton finally to falter. But Burton traditionally is good at Martinsville, and a late-race accident forced his poor finish there in April. In fact, in 24 career starts there, Burton has 12 top-10 finishes.

Even worse for the competition: Burton is bringing back the same car he drove to a seventh-place finish at New Hampshire and a ninth in Richmond.

Yet Burton knows Martinsville is just one of the five tests he must pass before he claims the title.

"Five races is a long time," he said. "You can go from having all your stuff together and really feeling good about yourself to really figuring you can't run a lick. So I've been through it, I've seen it, and I'm not going to — we're not going to take ourselves too seriously just yet."

GM, teams work to identify next generation of drivers

by TERESA M. WALKER
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GLADEVILLE, Tenn. — Ryan Hunter-Reay dumped his money into airline tickets and hotel rooms, traveling the NASCAR circuit and talking to everyone he met about switching from open-wheel racing.

Track after track. The two-time Champ Car winner had nearly maxed out his credit card when he finally got a call.

A job offer didn't come attached, but he was among 16 drivers selected for GM Racing's three-step talent search. The manufacturer's goal? Help its Nextel Cup, Busch and Craftsman Truck series teams identify NASCAR's next generation of stars.

Hunter-Reay finally got into a race car with a roof, making his personal bills worth the investment.

"I couldn't ask for a better situation. This is huge. This doesn't happen usually to guys trying to come over. I'm just happy that I'm being given a chance. I don't have any

experience in these cars. I do have experience in top-level racing," he said.

"There's no better chance than to be in front of these teams and in front of GM. This is the best in the world right here."

Several pro sports hold drafts to help teams sift through talent. The NFL brings its 32 teams together for the annual combine to measure, poke and prod players.

In racing, looking for the next prodigy has been left up to individual teams.

NASCAR currently has rookies such as Denny Hamlin, J.J. Yeley, Clint Bowyer, Reed Sorenson and Martin Truex Jr. David Ragan will replace Mark Martin at Roush Racing next season. Alba Colon, GM Racing's NASCAR Nextel Cup program manager, said developing the next generation is a key.

"This is something that all the teams wanted, so this is not only us," Colon said.

"We have all our teams in this together. Everybody from money to

tires to talent. We say, 'Let's be open with each other and let's bring the talent, see it and let everybody see the talent,' so that's what we're doing."

Teams got to nominate drivers, a list whittled down to 16 and featuring a handful of teenagers including the late Dale Earnhardt's grandson, Jeffrey, and 16-year-old Marc Davis. Also included was 32-year-old Tim McCreadie.

They started Sept. 12 with two days in Busch cars at Caraway Speedway in Asheboro, N.C., and moved the next week to North Georgia Speedway in Chatsworth and the Dale McDowell Dirt School.

GM Racing then cut the drivers down to 10 finalists for Oct. 10-11 at the Nashville Superspeedway, a 1.33-mile concrete tri-oval, with more time in Busch cars again provided by Richard Childress Racing.

Veteran driver Ron Hornaday helped set up a baseline at the first and third stages so that drivers could be measured against each other. With Nextel Cup drivers taking up so

many valuable slots in the Busch Series, he sees this program as a good tool for developing drivers.

"Anybody can put their helmet on, turn it around backward and go fast. So it's just a matter of the overall picture. What I'm looking for is the kid that asks questions, not the one who knows it all, and works good with the guys," Hornaday said.

That's what Steve de Souza, a vice president with Joe Gibbs Racing in charge of driver development, studied — because no one wants to waste precious resources.

"It's all a chemistry thing. That's the difference at the end of the day between teams that are really successful. ... Every team out there probably has great people. It's how that package comes together," he said.

Each of the top four teams — Dale Earnhardt Inc., Gibbs Racing, RCR and Hendrick Motorsports — monitored the tests. De Souza said teams with fewer resources might benefit the most, but Joe Gibbs Racing did send three drivers already under con-

tract through 2011, with Davis and Joey Logano making the finals.

Hornaday didn't like that, preferring the slots be left to drivers needing to make a connection.

"We wanted to see how they matched up against what GM selected and these other teams presented as their own drivers," de Souza said. "We feel like we've done a good job kind of securing some of these young guys."

Those drivers not under contract are tied up for up to 90 days with GM teams having the right of first refusal to sign them. Colon said success will be determined by whether one winds up with a contract.

The program is a dream come true for Landon Cassill, a 16-year-old driver from Iowa with braces who has graduated from go-karts to late models and three different minor series. Hunter-Reay sees the situation more competitively.

"Landon's got to get in line. He's 10 years younger than me. He has to wait his turn," the 26-year-old Hunter-Reay said.

Nine Kentucky lakes stocked as part of Largemouth Bass Initiative

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Biologists recent-

ly stocked largemouth bass in nine Kentucky lakes as part of the second year of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Largemouth Bass Initiative. Minor Clark Hatchery near Morehead and Pfeiffer Hatchery near Frankfort produced 138,500 largemouth bass between 4- to 6-inches long.

The Largemouth Bass Initiative takes a proactive approach to bass stocking by sampling lakes in fall to determine the success of the preceding spring's spawn of largemouth bass. Those lakes that experienced poor spawning the previous spring get a stocking of largemouth bass that

falls. "We were able to stock 13,000 or so in Green River Lake this year and over 23,000 in Yatesville Lake," said Chris Hickey, black bass research biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Seven other Kentucky lakes received stockings of thousands of 4- to 6-inch largemouth bass. Carr Creek Lake in southeastern Kentucky received 7,241 while Taylorsville Lake received 15,350. Laurel River Lake near London received 56,043 largemouth bass while nearby Woods Creek Lake, current home of the 13-pound, 10.4-ounce Kentucky state

record largemouth bass, received 6,920.

Southeastern Kentucky's Buckhorn Lake received 12,480 largemouth bass while A.J. Jolly in northern Kentucky received 2,040. Beaver Lake in Anderson County received 1,580 largemouth bass. These stockings took place in September and early October.

Stable weather this past spring improved the largemouth bass spawn and should lead to better fishing in a few years.

"We had great environmental conditions last spring," Hickey said, "so we didn't need to stock as many lakes

as we did last year. We had favorable spawning this past spring. It is important for anglers to realize that they won't see the benefits of these stockings and this good spawn until three to four years down the road."

The same stable weather conditions also improved production of largemouth bass at the hatcheries.

"The hatcheries produced nearly 20,000 more bass this year using the same number of ponds," said Ryan Oster, federal aid coordinator for the fisheries division of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "All of their hard work benefits the anglers of Kentucky."

Watch out for deer crossing roads

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — Fall's shorter days and longer nights mean white-tailed deer will soon be on the move, searching for mates. The peak of the deer breeding season occurs in mid-November, and motorists should pay attention for deer crossing the road-

ways, especially in rural areas.

"Vehicle collisions with deer in Kentucky are highest in November," said Tina Brunjes, big game coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Motorists should slow down and be alert when driving, particularly in areas where the woods come close to the road. Deer can quickly dart out from the wooded area and into the road."

The change of the seasons influ-

ences not only deer behavior, but human behavior as well. "The time changes and people are driving home from work closer to dark," Brunjes said. "That is also the time when deer are traditionally active. That is a recipe for increased accidents."

Some people mistakenly blame hunting for November deer movement, but it occurs regardless of hunting. "Hunting is not causing the deer to move around - breeding is," Brunjes said. "Hunting reduces deer

densities and areas with lower deer densities have fewer collisions."

Deer caught in the road by an approaching vehicle often will not move out of the way, even after drivers honk their horns. Nothing in their natural world is as bright as the headlights of a vehicle. These bright orbs transfix them. Motorists who encounter deer in the road should slow to a stop and allow the deer to cross to the other side. Motorists should keep their vehicle's headlights

on so other motorists can see them. Deer usually travel in groups, so if you see one, you'll likely see more.

If you are traveling at night over the next month or so, be vigilant. Deer can dart out from anywhere and cause serious damage to your vehicle. Be especially careful on foggy nights.

For more information on deer and vehicle collisions, log on the Kentucky State Police's web page at www.kentuckystatepolice.org/deer-auto.htm.



photo by Rick Schwallie

Letcher County native Greg Johnson took the Battle of the Bluegrass Late Model Series season finale Saturday, Oct. 14, winning at Lake Cumberland Speedway.

NASCAR NEXTEL CUP REMAINING RACES

Today — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.
Nov. 5 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas
Nov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

DRIVER STANDINGS

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2. Matt Kenseth 5,718
3. Kevin Harvick 5,674
4. Mark Martin 5,661
5. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. 5,657
6. Denny Hamlin 5,626
7. Jimmie Johnson 5,617
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9. Kyle Busch 5,568
10. Jeff Gordon 5,547
11. Tony Stewart 3,948
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14. Kurt Busch 3,419
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TV Listings

SUNDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON TV listings for October 22, 2006. Includes channels like TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, DSC, TNT, A&E, TNM, NICK, USA, FAM, LIFE, ESPN2, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC.

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Best Bets

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 1 p.m. NBC NASCAR Racing Saying he just had to "move on" after a Cup-damaging 39th-place finish in Kansas a few weeks back, Jeff Gordon welcomes the change of scenery today for the Subway 500 in Martinsville, Va. Time is running short - this is the sixth of 10 Chase races - for Gordon and the other contenders to make their move. Last year's Subway saw Gordon pick just the right time to do so, grabbing the lead on lap 360 after a restart and keeping it the rest of the way.

7 p.m. HISTORY Robo-Warriors Never send a human to do a robot's job, especially if it's a job that could get the human killed. This new special looks at the growing role that robots are playing in the military, specifically in war zones. Some clear minefields, some transport supplies through dangerous areas, and others are built to kill. The Pentagon's goal is to have more robots than humans in our fighting force; that will save lots of lives, but let's hope the 'bots don't turn on us.

8 p.m. AMC Movie: Halloween "You can't kill the boogeyman!" Jamie Lee Curtis followed in the bloody footsteps of her mother, Janet Leigh ("Psycho"), in her big screen debut. But unlike her mom, Curtis' character survived this 1978 horror classic, which kicks off AMC's 10th annual Monsterfest. She plays one of several teenage baby sitters targeted by mentally deranged Michael Myers, who's escaped from custody and returned to his hometown with murder on his mind. Be afraid.

8 p.m. HBO Movie: Just Friends After recently veering into action tales ("Blade: Trinity") and scare shows ("The Amityville Horror"), Ryan Reynolds returns to the comedic image he established on television's "Two Guys and a Girl" with this surprisingly pleasing 2005 tale. He plays a once-overweight man now slimmed down and on the romantic prowl... until he's reunited with the woman (Amy Smart) who broke his heart in high school by only considering him a good friend.

10:30 p.m. AQUA Teen Hungerforce A meat patty, a bag of fries and a milkshake - they're not just lunch; they're roommates! The humanized talking edibles are back for another season on the Adult Swim block. Meatwad, Frylock and Master Shake will be seeing more of their otherworldly nemeses, the Mooninites and the Plutonians, and they'll also face a health scare. Just a reminder, parents: There's a reason this block is called Adult Swim.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 6:30 p.m. TCM Movie: The Producers Nathan and Matt, you're no Zero and Gene. The stage version and film remake were OK, but Mel Brooks' 1968 original remains the best. Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder are comedy gold as the Broadway producer and his sidekick who hatch a plan to cash in by deliberately producing a bad show called "Springtime for Hitler." Equally inspired performances come from Christopher Hewett as the play's director and Dick Shawn as the hippy-dippy actor who plays Hitler.

8:30 p.m. ESPN NFL Football How do you score points on the New York Giants? Well, early on this season it was by throwing the ball - they surrendered a ghastly 843 passing yards and 92 points in their first three games. Tonight, the Dallas Cowboys, and specifically Drew Bledsoe and Terrell Owens, hope the Jints are still in a giving mood when the NFC East rivals meet at Texas Stadium. On offense, Eli Manning and his mates can score, too, especially in a no-huddle attack.

9 p.m. NBC Heroes "You have to tell me these things; I'm not a mind reader!" If you've ever said that to, or been told it by, your spouse, you'll identify with Matt Gruber (Nolan), who finds his newfound ability to read others' thoughts coming in very handy in his marriage. But superpowers are no defense against plain old bad luck; just ask Hiro (Masi Oka), who gets jumped in Las Vegas, or Niki (Ali Larter), who gets a visit from the cops in the new episode "Hiro's."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 7 p.m. LIFETIME Movie: Heathers "I love my dead gay son!" "Great

TV Listings

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 pate, but I gotta motor if I'm gonna make that funeral." "Did you have a brain tumor for breakfast?" It's lines like those that made this pitch-dark 1989 comedy the best "revenge of the uncool" flick since "Carrie." Winona Ryder gives a career-defining performance as a teen whose disgust with the popular kids finds a deadly outlet when she meets a guy (Christian Slater) who's twice as disgusted and 10 times as fearless.

10 p.m. BRAVO Joan Rivers: Before Melissa Pulls the Plug

Can we joke? Joan Rivers has spent so much time doing the red-carpet and Monday-morning fashion quarterback thing that you might have forgotten she's a very funny stand-up comedian. She provides a reminder in this new hour-long special, in which she takes on trophy wives (with some pointers on how to become one), funerary customs, pop culture and more.

11 p.m. A&E Danny Bonaduce: Tabloids' Bad Boy

It's hard out there for a Partridge. In this new special, the one-time pint-sized smart aleck from television's "The Partridge Family" speaks out about his wild life as a former child star. You've read the headlines over the years: drugs, alcohol, a brawl with a transvestite, a spur-of-the-moment marriage. But here, Bonaduce and his friends, family and costars share the rest of those stories.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

8 p.m. ABC FAMILY
Movie: Satan's School for Girls
 It's Campy Campus Occult Remake Week on ABC Family. OK, two don't exactly add up to a theme week, but with a new remake of 1978's supernatural-sorority-sister tale "The Initiation of Sarah" premiering on the channel, what better time to revisit Shannen Doherty's 2000 remake of a 1973 tale of satanism at an elite women's college? Like the new "Sarah," this one has a cast member from the original: future "Charlie's Angel" Kate Jackson.

9 p.m. LIFETIME
Movie: Identity Theft: The Michelle Brown Story
 Kimberly Williams-Paisley has focused on comedy lately by costarring in "According to Jim," but she turns back to drama in this 2004 movie, the true story of Michelle, a woman whose identity was assumed by a total stranger (played by Annabella Sciorra). The hijacking even extended to cosmetic surgery intended to make the fake Michelle look like the real one, who eventually testified at a related Senate hearing.

9 p.m. check local listings
 PBS P.O.V.
How do ordinary Iraqis really feel about the U.S. occupation? The new documentary "My Country, My Country" provides some answers to that question. Filmmaker Laura Poitras focuses on Dr. Riyadh, a Sunni physician running for political office. He is openly critical of the occupation but committed to democracy and Sunni participation. And the casualties of violence that fill his waiting room are a constant reminder that something needs to change.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
 8 p.m. AMC
Movie: Hellraiser
 "The box. You opened it. We came." More adult than the standard 1980s slasher film, Clive Barker's feature directing debut tackles sexual themes - particularly the pleasure-pain dynamic - in ways that go far beyond the "sex gets you killed" moral of "Friday the 13th" and its ilk. A puzzle box unleashes some otherworldly creatures, who wreak havoc first on the box's owner, then on his brother's family. Andrew Robinson and Sean Chapman star.

9 p.m. HISTORY
Decoding the Past
 It's common knowledge that Dracula was based on a real person, but did you know Dr. Frankenstein was, too? The new episode "The Real Doctor Frankenstein" tells the true story of German scientist Johann Konrad Dippel, who was born in 1673 at Frankenstein Castle and secretly experimented with formulas he believed could bring the dead back to life. His story found its way into legend and eventually into Mary Shelley's writing.

9 p.m. check local listings
 PBS Battle Lines 2006
Pay attention! Just because it's not a presidential election year doesn't mean important things won't be happening at the polls. This new special explores what the issues are, where the key races are, and

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	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
23	TBS	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld: The Dealership	Seinfeld: The Implant	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends: The One With the Baby Shower	Seinfeld: The Wizard	Seinfeld: The Cup	*** "Tin Cup" (1996)	
3	NBC	News	News	News	Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friday Night Lights: "Who's Your Daddy?"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	News	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Late Night	Late Night	
4	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales	GED Connection	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	American Experience: "Test Tube Babies"	Independent Lens: "The World Sesame Street"	Dancing With the Stars	Dancing With the Stars	Help Me Help You	Boston Legal	News	Kentucky Life	GED Connection	Mental Engineering	
5	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	World News-Gibson	Family Feud	Entertainment Tonight	Dancing With the Stars	Dancing With the Stars	Help Me Help You	Boston Legal	News	Nightline	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
10	WGN	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	America's Funniest Home Videos	Funnies Pets & People	Funnies Pets & People	Funnies Pets & People	Funnies Pets & People	Funnies Pets & People	WGN News at Nine	Sex and the City	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker	
9	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News-Couric	Lawyers on Call	The King of Queens	NCIS: "Sandblast"	The Unit: "Report by Exception"	The Unit: "Report by Exception"	Criminal Minds: "The Tribe"	News	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Show	Late Show	Late Show	
11	FOX	Maury	The Simpsons	Everybody-Raymond	Friends	Everybody-Raymond	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 3 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 3 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 3 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 3 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 3 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	News	Friends	The Bernie Mac Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	
13	CBS	Dr. Phil	News	News	News	Inside Edition	NCIS: "Sandblast"	The Unit	The Unit	The Unit	Criminal Minds: "The Tribe"	News	Late Show-Letterman	Late Late	Late Late	Late Late	
14	ESPN	Horn	Interruption	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	NFL Live	Monster Shark Tournament	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	Billiards	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	
30	DSC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	It Takes a Thief	How It's Made	How It's Made	Mega Builders	Dirty Jobs: "Geoduck Farmer"	Dirty Jobs: "Geoduck Farmer"	Dirty Jobs: "Geoduck Farmer"	Fugitive Strike Force	Dirty Jobs	Mega Builders	Mega Builders	Mega Builders	Mega Builders	
31	TNT	Charmed	Charmed	Law & Order	Law & Order	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	Law & Order: "Mother's Day"	
35	A&E	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Crossing Jordan	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	
59	TNN	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	
53	NICK	SpongeBob	Drake & Josh	Ned's School	Avatar	OddParents	Neutron	SpongeBob	Danny Phant.	SpongeBob	Danny Phant.	Cosby Show	Fresh Prince	Roseanne	Roseanne	Designing	
17	USA	(4:00) ** "The Truth About Charlie"	(4:00) ** "The Truth About Charlie"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
40	FAM	7th Heaven	7th Heaven	Everwood	Everwood	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	"The Initiation of Sarah"	"The Initiation of Sarah"	"The Initiation of Sarah"	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	The 700 Club	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	
24	LIFE	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	"Augusta, Gone"	"Augusta, Gone"	"Augusta, Gone"	Sharon Lawrence	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	
27	ESPN2	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	
72	AMC	(4:15) ** "Child's Play"	(4:15) ** "Child's Play"	** "Halloween III: Season of the Witch"	** "Halloween III: Season of the Witch"	** "Halloween III: Season of the Witch"	** "Halloween III: Season of the Witch"	** "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	
66	HGTV	Design Remix	Design-Dime	If Walls Could	What You Get	House	House	Designed-Sell	My Makeover	Divine Design	Designers	House	House	Under 1 Roof	Sign-Design	Designed-Sell	
61	SCIFI	** "Cabin by the Lake"	** "Cabin by the Lake"	Tactical to Practical	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	American Eats	Chocolate	Shoutout!	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	
44	HIST	UFO Files	UFO Files	Tactical to Practical	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	American Eats	Chocolate	Shoutout!	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	
33	TOC	In-Fisherman	In-Fisherman	Whitetail	Step Outside	Gettin' Close	Waterfowler	Season	Truth-Hunting	Hunting	Amer. Hunter	Wildlife	Outdoors	Petersen	Pro Hunting	NW Hunter	
14	HBO	(4:30) ** "Kicking & Screaming"	(4:30) ** "Kicking & Screaming"	** "Just Like Heaven"	** "Just Like Heaven"	** "Just Like Heaven"	** "Just Like Heaven"	** "Elizabeth I"	** "Elizabeth I"	** "Elizabeth I"	** "Elizabeth I"	** "Elizabeth I"	** "Elizabeth I"	The Wire	Alliances	In Stereo	
15	HBO2	Nothing but	*** "Spanglish"	*** "Spanglish"	*** "Spanglish"	*** "Spanglish"	*** "Spanglish"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	*** "Matchstick Men"	
16	HBO3	(3:30) ** "Walkout"	(3:30) ** "Walkout"	** "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"	** "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"	** "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"	** "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"	** "Live From Baghdad"	** "Live From Baghdad"	** "Live From Baghdad"	** "Live From Baghdad"	** "Live From Baghdad"	** "Live From Baghdad"	** "Thunderheart"	** "Thunderheart"	** "Thunderheart"	
26	MAX	(4:15) **** "Million Dollar Baby"	(4:15) **** "Million Dollar Baby"	** "A Sound of Thunder"	** "A Sound of Thunder"	** "A Sound of Thunder"	** "A Sound of Thunder"	** "Doom"	** "Doom"	** "Doom"	** "Doom"	** "Doom"	** "Doom"	** "Must Love Dogs"	** "Must Love Dogs"	** "Must Love Dogs"	
29	DISN	Life With Derek	Life With Derek	Phil of the Future	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	"Return to Hallowentown"	"Return to Hallowentown"	"Return to Hallowentown"	Life With Derek	Phil of the Future	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	Phil of the Future	Kim Possible	
22	SHOW	(3:00) ** "Be Cool"	(3:00) ** "Be Cool"	** "The Keeper"	** "The Keeper"	** "The Keeper"	** "The Keeper"	Dexter	Dexter	Dexter	Dexter	Masters of Horror	Dance of the Dead	Weeds	White Boyz	The Underground	
25	TMC	(4:00) ** "Bunt Offerings"	(4:00) ** "Bunt Offerings"	** "Wicker Park"	** "Wicker Park"	** "Wicker Park"	** "Wicker Park"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	** "200 Cigarettes"	

WEDNESDAY EVENING													OCTOBER 25, 2006				
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
23	TBS	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld (In Stereo)	Seinfeld (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Friends	Friends	*** "The Haunting"	*** "The Haunting"	
3	NBC	News	News	News	Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	30 Rock	Twenty Good Years	The Biggest Loser	Dateline NBC	News	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Late Night	Late Night		
4	PBS	Clifford's Puddy Days	Dragon Tales	GED Connection	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Jubilee	Beaux Arts at 50	Beaux Arts at 50	Beaux Arts at 50	NOW	BBC World News	Kentucky Life	Workplace-Skills	Roadtrip Nation		
5	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	World News-Gibson	Family Feud	Entertainment Tonight	Dancing With the Stars	Dancing With the Stars	Lost	The Nine	News	Nightline	Paid Program	Paid Program		
10	WGN	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	America's Funniest Home Videos	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Becker	Becker	WGN News at Nine	Sex and the City	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker	
9	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News-Couric	Kentucky Afield	The King of Queens	Jericho	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	CSI: NY	News	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Show	Late Show		
11	FOX	Maury	The Simpsons	Everybody-Raymond	Friends	Everybody-Raymond	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 4 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 4 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 4 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 4 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 4 - Detroit Tigers at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals	News	The Bernie Mac Show	Paid Program	Paid Program		
13	CBS	Dr. Phil	News	News	News	Inside Edition	Jericho	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	CSI: NY	News	Late Show-Letterman	Late Late	Late Late	Late Late		
14	ESPN	Horn	Interruption	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	NBA	NBA Preseason Basketball	Extreme Engineering	MythBusters	MythBusters	Mega Builders	MythBusters	Quicksand	Extreme Engineering	Extreme Engineering		
30	DSC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	It Takes a Thief	MythBusters	Quicksand	Quicksand	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	
31	TNT	Charmed	Charmed	Law & Order	Law & Order	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	
35	A&E	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Crossing Jordan	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	
59	TNN	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	
53	NICK	SpongeBob	Drake & Josh	Ned's School	Avatar	OddParents	Neutron	SpongeBob	Danny Phant.	Full House	Full House	Cosby Show	Fresh Prince	Roseanne	Roseanne	Designing	
17	USA	(3:30) ** "Kiss the Girls"	(3:30) ** "Kiss the Girls"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	
40	FAM	7th Heaven	7th Heaven	Everwood	Everwood	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	** "Satan's School for Girls"	** "Satan's School for Girls"	** "Satan's School for Girls"	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	The 700 Club	Home Videos	Home Videos		
22	LIFE	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	"Identity Theft: The Michelle Brown Story"	"Identity Theft: The Michelle Brown Story"	"Identity Theft: The Michelle Brown Story"	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	
27	ESPN2	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	2006 World Series of Poker	Dog Show	Dog Show	Dog Show	Dog Show	Dog Show	Dog Show	Dog Show	Dog Show	Dog Show	
72	AMC	(4:00) *** "The Lost Boys"	(4:00) *** "The Lost Boys"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"	** "Halloween: Resurrection"	** "Halloween: Resurrection"	** "Halloween: Resurrection"	** "Gothika"	** "Gothika"	** "Gothika"	** "The Lost Boys"	** "The Lost Boys"	** "The Lost Boys"	
66	HGTV	Design Remix	Design-Dime	If Walls Could	Rezone	What You Get	House	Designed-Sell	My Makeover	Divine Design	Designers	House	House	Under 1 Roof	Sign-Design	Designed-Sell	
61	SCIFI	** "Lost Voyage"	** "Lost Voyage"	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	
44	HIST	Wild West	Murders	Shoutout!	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	American Eats	Chocolate	Shoutout!	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	
33	TOC	Outdoor	Angler	Hunter's	Game Trails	Turkey	Outdoor	World of Outlaws	Pulling	ATV TV	Bull Riding	Four Wheeler	Hot Rod TV	Gold Fever	Gold Fever	Gold Fever	
14	HBO	(4:00) ** "Little Big League"	(4:00) ** "Little Big League"	** "Major League: Back to the Minors"	** "Major League: Back to the Minors"	** "Major League: Back to the Minors"	** "Major League: Back to the Minors"	** "Just Friends"	** "Just Friends"	** "Just Friends"	Flushed Away	Inside the NFL	Real Time	The Wire	Margin of Error	In Stereo	
15	HBO2	(4:00) ** "Fantastic Four"	(4:00) ** "Fantastic Four"	** "Roll Bounce"	** "Roll Bounce"	** "Roll Bounce"	** "Roll Bounce"	** "Ryan Reynolds"	** "Ryan Reynolds"	** "Ryan Reynolds"	** "Ryan Reynolds"	** "Ryan Reynolds"	** "Ryan Reynolds"	** "The Phantom of the Opera"	** "The Phantom of the Opera"	** "The Phantom of the Opera"	
16	HBO3	(4:00) ** "The Grudge"	(4:00) ** "The Grudge"	** "Singles"	** "Singles"	** "Singles"	** "Singles"	** "Red Eye"	** "Red Eye"	** "Red Eye"	** "Red Eye"	** "Red Eye"	** "Red Eye"	** "Body Heat"	** "Body Heat"	** "Body Heat"	
26	MAX	(4:05) ** "Stacy"	(4:05) ** "Stacy"	** "War of the Worlds"	** "War of the Worlds"	** "War of the Worlds"	** "War of the Worlds"	** "U.S. Marshals"	** "U.S. Marshals"	** "U.S. Marshals"	** "U.S. Marshals"	** "U.S. Marshals"	** "U.S. Marshals"	** "Stacy"	** "Stacy"	** "Stacy"	
29	DISN	Phil of the Future	Phil of the Future	Hannah Montana	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	** "The Little Vampire"	** "The Little Vampire"	** "The Little Vampire"	Phil of the Future	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	Phil of the Future	Kim Possible		

TV Listings

FRIDAY EVENING		OCTOBER 27, 2006														
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
20	TBS	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld: The Strongbox	Seinfeld: The Smelly Car	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Family Guy
21	NBC	News	News	News	Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	1 vs. 100	Las Vegas	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	News	The Tonight Show with Jay Leno	News	The Tonight Show with Jay Leno	Late Night	
22	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales	Math Basics	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week	NOW	Battle Lines 2006	BBC World News	Kentucky Life	Woodsongs		
23	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	World News-Gibson	Family Feud	Entertainment Tonight	It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown	Men in Trees	20/20	News	Nightline	Paid Program	Paid Program		
24	WGN	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	Grosse Pointe Blank	WGN News at Nine	Sex and the City	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker		
25	CBS	News	News	News	Legends Suzuki	The King of Queens	Vanished	Trading Spouses: Meet Your New Mommy	News	Sex and the City	Sports OverTime	Late Show-Letterman	Late Show-Letterman	Late Show-Letterman		
26	FOX	Maury	The Simpsons	Everybody-Raymond	Friends	Everybody-Raymond	Vanished	Trading Spouses: Meet Your New Mommy	News	Sex and the City	Mountaineer Magazine	Friends	The Bernie Mac Show	The Bernie Mac Show		
27	CBS	Dr. Phil	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
28	ESPN	Horn	Interruption	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	NFL Live	NBA	NBA Preseason Basketball	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	NFL Live	NFL Live	NFL Live	NFL Live	Fastbreak	
29	DSC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	
30	TNT	Charmed	Power Outage	Law & Order: Divorce	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Signs	Signs	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	The Matrix	
31	A&E	Cold Case Files	Vanished	Crossing Jordan	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	
32	TNN	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wildwest Jordan Videos	Wildwest Jordan Videos	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	CSI: Crime Scene Investig.	
33	NICK	SpongeBob	Drake & Josh	Ned's School	Avatar	SpongeBob	Catscratch	OddParents	Mr. Meaty	The X's	Danny Phantom	Full House	Fresh Prince	Roseanne	Roseanne	
34	USA	PGA Golf: Chrysler Championship	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	
35	FAM	7th Heaven	Everwood	Moonlight Sonata	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Misery	Misery	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	The 700 Club	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	
36	LIFE	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	
37	ESPN2	Paintball	Monster Shark Tournament	Honor Roll	Honor Roll	Honor Roll	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	
38	AMC	The Fly	Heirloom	Heirloom	Heirloom	Heirloom	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	Friday the 13th	
39	HGTV	Design Remix	Design-Dime	If Walls Could	Offbeat Amer.	What You Get	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	
40	SCIFI	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	Shining	
41	HIST	UFO Files	Keckburg UFO	Modern Marvels	Drilling	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	Generatn	
42	TOC	Match Fish	Saltwater	Pro Hunting	Hank Parker	Backland	Am. Archer	Shooting	Guns	Get the Game	Outdoors	Deer	Tracks-Africa	Prospecting	Hunt-America	
43	HBO	Dreamer	Inspired by a True Story	Inside the NFL	Inside the NFL	Inside the NFL	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	
44	HBO2	The Journalist and the Jihad	The Associate	Whoopi Goldberg	Whoopi Goldberg	Whoopi Goldberg	Robots	Robots	Robots	Robots	Robots	Robots	Robots	Robots	Robots	
45	HBO3	Flashback	The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants	The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants	The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants	The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants	Big Love	Big Love	Big Love	Big Love	Big Love	Big Love	Big Love	Big Love	Big Love	
46	MAX	Batman	Cinderella Man	Russell Crowe	Renee Zellweger	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	Rebound	
47	DISN	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	Life with Derek	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	That's So Raven	Hannah Montana	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	Casper Meets Wendy	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	Hannah Montana	Kim Possible	Kim Possible	
48	SHOW	Saved	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	Coach Carter	
49	TMC	Blind Date	The Cookout	The Cookout	The Cookout	The Cookout	Payback	Payback	Payback	Payback	Payback	Payback	Payback	Payback	Payback	

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how the balance of power in the nation's capital could be affected by those races. Jim Lehrer hosts, Gwen Ifill reports, and analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks provide, well, analysis.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 8 p.m. ABC

It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown - 40th Anniversary

Happy Big Four-O, oh great one! This "Peanuts" holiday special is as much of a treat as it was in 1966, when Linus first settled down in the pumpkin patch on Halloween night to await his holiday hero. Charlie Brown is still getting rocks in his goody bag, Snoopy is still dancing in the moonlight, and Sally is still indignant over missing out on trick-or-treating. Will the Great Pumpkin ever appear? Only the most sincere believer knows for sure.

8 p.m. NBC 1 vs. 100

"Crossing Jordan" fans, we feel your pain. You heard the show would return in January, then NBC rescheduled the season premiere to October then moved it back to midseason to make room for this game show. But don't let that keep you away; this show is fun! One player takes on 100 in a trivia contest. He must get all the answers right and outlast the 100, who are ousted one by one for wrong answers. Trouble is, they usually know the right ones. Bob Saget hosts.

10 p.m. SHOWTIME Masters of Horror

There's plenty of scary stuff on the tube in these pre-Halloween days, but don't overlook the new season of this anthology series. Each episode is helmed by a big-name horror director; tonight, it's Tobe Hooper ("The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"), in "The Damned Thing," a strange force sends everyone in a small Texas town into violent rages -- including the sheriff (Sean Patrick Flanery), who must slay some demons from his past to keep order.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 6 p.m. FX

Movie: The Blair Witch Project

Words such as "phenomenon" get tossed around a lot in showbiz, but this 1999 spine-tingler earned it. Who'd-a thunk that a \$22,000 unsteady-cam "mockumentary" would become the summer's monster hit? And we never even see the monster. Heather Donahue, Michael C. Williams and Joshua Leonard play the three student filmmakers who purportedly vanished while seeking the truth behind a legendary woodland witch, leaving only their chilling film behind.

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

Didn't anyone ever tell Harry not to jump to conclusions? Harry, Ron and Hermione (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson) are back at Hogwarts and again are faced with unimaginable evil. Added to their concern is an escaped convict (Gary Oldman) who is on the loose and apparently coming after Harry. David Thewlis, Alan Rickman and Robbie Coltrane also star in the 2004 installment.

8 p.m. AMC

Movie: The Exorcist

Yeah, it's gross. It's shocking -- definitely by 1973 standards, and certainly not tame by today's. But most of all, this movie is a masterpiece of horror. Linda Blair was typecast for life thanks to her terrifying portrayal of the possessed youngster, and Jason Miller's performance as the young priest who goes to the mat with her demon is gut-wrenching -- a nice match for the stomach-turning manifestations of his Evilness.

9:30 p.m. CARTOON

Hellboy: Sword of Storms

They sound the same, but they definitely look more two-dimensional. In this new animated adventure, Ron Periman, Selma Blair and John Hurt return to give voice to the characters they played in the 2004 live-action "Hellboy." Periman voices the title superhero, who leads a mission to Japan to retrieve the only weapon that can save the world from demons accidentally unleashed from a forbidden scroll.

10 p.m. A&E

Paul McCartney: The Space Within Us

If you missed Paul McCartney's sold-out 2005 U.S. tour, here's your chance to catch the show and get a better view -- actually, multiple views -- than those who bought tickets. More than two dozen cameras capture Sir Paul's performance on stage as well as memorable bits from elsewhere, including outer space, as McCartney and the band serenaded the astronauts aboard the space station Mir during the tour.

SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON		OCTOBER 28, 2006														
	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
20	TBS	See Spot Run	Home Improvement	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook	Hook
21	NBC	VeggieTales	Dragon	3-2-1 Penguins!	Babar	Jane and the Dragon	Jacob Two Two	Rich Brooks	Marshall Magazine	Outdoorsman	Whacked Out Sports	NASCAR Racing	Busch Series - Sam's Town 250	Halloween on Ice	Halloween on Ice	
22	PBS	Dragon Tales	Callou	Ciao Italia	Family Kitchen	Sewing With Nancy	Ndi Arts Studio	America Quilts	Martha's Sewing Room	Glass With Vicki Payne	One Stroke Painting	GED Connection	GED Connection	Peanuts Gallery	Bookclub at KET	The Harlem Globetrotters: The Team
23	ABC	Emperor New	Replacements	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	Exploration	Mountaineer Magazine	College Football	Teams to Be Announced	College Football	Teams to Be Announced	Post Game Report	College Football	Teams to Be Announced	College Football	Teams to Be Announced
24	WGN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	America's Funniest Home Videos	Freedom Music	Soul Train	News	News	News	News	News	News
25	CBS	Saturday Early Show	Cake	Baby Blues	Dance Revolution!	Paid Program	Scholastic Ball Report	SEC Football Today	College Football	Auburn at Mississippi	College Football	Florida vs. Georgia	College Football	Florida vs. Georgia	College Football	Florida vs. Georgia
26	FOX	Kirby: Right Back at Ya!	Viva Pinata	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Chaotic	Teenage Mutant Ninja	G.I. Joe	Tim McCarver	My Wife and Kids	Movie	Farscape	Promises	HomeTeam	Denver	HomeTeam	Denver
27	CBS	Decision	Kidz Newz	Madeline	Sabrina	Trolz	Horseland	College Football	Navy vs. Notre Dame	College Football	Navy vs. Notre Dame	College Football	Navy vs. Notre Dame	College Football	Navy vs. Notre Dame	College Football
28	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
29	DSC	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies
30	TNT	Judge Dredd	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher	Dreamcatcher
31	A&E	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography
32	TNN	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon	Lethal Weapon
33	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	OddParents	OddParents	Avatar	Avatar	Mr. Meaty	Danny Phantom	Catscratch	Catscratch	Neutron	CatDog	Danny Phantom	Hey Arnold!	The X's
34	USA	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor	The Nutty Professor
35	FAM	Full House	Full House	Sabrina	Sabrina	Boy World	Boy World	The Initiation of Sarah	Misery	Misery	Misery	Misery	Misery	Misery	Misery	Misery
36	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
37	ESPN2	Guide House	Offshore Adv.	Bassmasters	Beat	Ultimate	College Football	Teams to Be Announced	College Football	Teams to Be Announced	College Football	Teams to Be Announced	College Football	Teams to Be Announced	College Football	Teams to Be Announced
38	AMC	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man
39	HGTV	Weekend Update	New Spaces	Ground	Ground	Landscapers	Garden-Yard	Hammered	Junk	Save My Bath	I Want-Baths	Halloween Room by Room	Mission	Kidspace	Design Match	reDesign
40	SCIFI	Tales from the Crypt	Bordello of Blood	The Fog	The Fog	Adrienne Barbeau	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X	Jason X
41	HIST	Heavy Metal	Mail Call	Mail Call	Mail Call	Mega Disasters	Modern Marvels	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past	Decoding the Past
42	TOC	Buckmasters	Hank Parker	Next Gen	Outdoor Exp.	Prospectng	Gold Fever	Off Road	World of Outlaws	Monsters of Destruction	Desert	Inside RC	Four Wheeler	Hot Rod TV	Hot Rod TV	
43	HBO	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends	Just Friends
44	HBO2	Flipper	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister	Twister
45	HBO3	Raising Arizona	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye	Red Eye
46	MAX	The Color Purple	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs	Must Love Dogs
47	DISN	Mickey Mouse	Handy Manny	Handy Manny	Handy Manny	Doodlebops	Charlie & Lola	Lilo & Stitch	Emperor New	Can of Worms	Can of Worms	Can of Worms	American Drgn	American Drgn	Kim Possible	Kim Possible
48	SHOW	Bean	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl	Confessions of an American Girl
49	TMC	Silverado	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes	200 Cigarettes

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20	TBS	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3	Scary Movie 3
21	NBC	Halloween on Ice	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline NBC	Kidnapped	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	News	Saturday Night Live	News	Saturday Night Live	News	Saturday Night Live	
22	PBS	Antiques Roadshow	The Lawrence Welk Show													

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110-Agriculture

Hay for sale call 874-0024 ir 874-2371.

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FOR SALE
 2002 Triton TR 185 Bass Boat with 150 Mercury Engine. E-Z loader trailer with trailer brakes. Fire damage to front portion of boat. Call 791-8850 daytime or 874-3358 evenings.

130 - Cars

CAR FOR SALE
 1992 Ford Crown Victoria. Leather interior. Would make a good work car. Priced to sell. Call 886-9709

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 98 4x4 Nissan frontear 90,000 miles \$5,200
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150-MISC

FOR SALE
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180-Trucks

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 1997 Nissan 4 Wheel drive pick-up. 5 speed. Cold AC. 66,025 actual miles, 1 owner. Black with gray interior. Never wrecked or off road. No rust-excellent condition, well maintained. \$8,500 OBO - or partial trade with \$5,500 cash and driveable ditch-witch. 606-889-0887 or 606-791-0887. Serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE
 1999 Ford F-150WD PK Ext. Cab w/4 door fiberglass cab.

Super sharp and clean maroon with tan interior. Asking \$8,500. RUNS GOOD. Call 606-791-6052, if no answer please leave message.

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210-JOB LISTINGS

HELP WANTED
 Prep Plant Repairman, welder, excellent pay. 606-874-6441 after hours 606-794-0723.

HELP WANTED
 Front Desk Clerk Please apply in person at Hotel Best Western (formerly Prestonsburg Inn)

HELP WANTED
 Welding positions available. Excellent pay. Drug screen required. Call 285-9358

JOB OPENING
 Receptionist needed at HT Hackney Company. Apply in person, drug test required.

HELP WANTED
 Compliance/BSA officer. Some experience necessary. Competitive Salary/Paid benefits. Send resume to Bank Of Hindman Po box 786 Hindman, Ky 41822. Attn: Valerie Bartley

JOB OPENING
 Dental Assistant wanted, experience preferred but not required. Send resume to po box 1024 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

JOB OPENING
Pharmacist: Independent pharmacy in Southeast Kentucky seeking to hire a full-time staff pharmacist. Excellent salary and benefits, 401 K, 100% pay medical insurance, disability, NO nights, NO Sundays. Every other Saturday but only open until 1 PM. 40 hours per week. Spend more time with your family! Applicant must have valid KY Pharmacist License and clean record with the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy. To inquire please call 606-377-1088 or 1-800-758-4869

HELP WANTED
 Heavy equipment steam cleaning company needs employees. Must have valid drivers license and up to date surface mining

papers. Mine emergency tech. Is a plus. Call Mon thru Friday 9:00am to 5:00pm 606-886-1759.

JOB OPENING

Experienced Welder/Fabricator s, Mining Electrician's and Mining mechanics needed for manufacturing plant in Wutland, KY. Welder/Fabricator must be able to work from blueprints and pass welding test. Electrician's and mechanics must have experience repairing underground mining equipment. Competitive pay, insurance and 401 (k). Contact 606-833-0541 for an application.

HELP WANTED

Reno's Roadhouse in Prestonsburg is now hiring for all positions. Shifts- Day and Night. Apply in person only.

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FOR SALE
 Musical Instruments, very nice, like new. 5 piece premier drums with Evans heads and Zilgian Cymbals. Rowland studio recorder, 8 track like new. Other musical equipment for sale. Call Rick at 377-9844 or 304-758-9909 after 6pm.

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530-Houses

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. Chain linked fence, out building, above ground pool, new appliances, carport. Newly paved driveway. Located 2 mile from HW 80 and HW 23. Call 874-0529

FOR SALE 5 BR 2 Bath kitchen dining room, large living room, sun room, approx. 1/2 acres, fenced, 2 double gates. At Wayland on Front Street Call for appointment 358-41374. Also Has a storage building.

HOUSE FOR SALE 1.5 Acres, located on Route 122, 4 miles South of McDowell. Brick ranch 3 BR and 2 full bath, kitchen, dining room, family room, and living room. Hardwood floors. Total electric. Secondary heat, wood burning buck stove 28x32 carport. Call for

appointment 377-6415. Price reduced \$155,000

BACK ON THE MARKET HOUSE FOR SALE

2-3 BR, C/HA, Lancer area of Prestonsburg out of city limits newly installed windows, new roof and newly remodeled interior 2 storage buildings and 2 decks. **REDUCED** for quick sale. Call 886-1955 or 205-5531.
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 Property for sale 2.2 acres 8 1/10 at Cow Creek. \$120,000. Call 859-253-4987 or 606-434-7507

540-Sale./Lease

FOR LEASE
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FOR SALE

1996 Silhouette Trailer 16x80 3 BR 2 Bath \$16,000. 886-2915

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580-Mobile Home

FARM FOR SALE
 Farm with house 3500 sq ft house barn. 4 horses level land for riding. 886-8366

FOR SALE

Trailer and nice lot with chain length fence. Trailer can be moved, buyer must be able to move trailer. Great for a new home. 1 mile off Rt. 80 two miles from Martin. Nice friendly neighborhood. Asking \$22,000 . 285-3605.

FOR SALE

Big Double Wide, serious inquires only. 3 BR 2 1/2 Bath. Living, formal dining room, family room, big kitchen. **REDUCED PRICE.** Has jacuzzi. 377-6948

RENTALS

610-APARTMENT

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APT FOR RENT

Refurbished Riverboat apartment in Prestonsburg. Suitable for one person. Lease and security deposit required. Basic utilities included in rent. No HUD. No pets. House of Neeley, 606-886-

HOUSE FOR RENT

1600 Sq ft house 3 BR 2 bath, kitchen, utility room, 1600 sq. foot house, heat pump, built in vaccume. Gated community, references and deposit required.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

Homecoming Special Park Place Apartments First Month Rent FREE W/ Security Deposit paid in FULL. Offer valid thru 10/31/06. All electric HUD accepted. Call 886-0039. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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New 1 BR apartment for rent with appliances, furnished. Some utilities included. No pets. \$500 per month plus \$250 deposit. Call 886-6343.

FOR RENT

Now taking applications on 3 new 1 BR apt's. appliances furnished, some utilities included. Available November 1st. No pets. \$500 per month and \$250 deposit. Call 886-6343.

Furnished 1 bed room Apt.

Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

630-Homes

HOUSE FOR RENT

Two bedroom-One bath farmhouse. Allen area. \$350 per month plus \$350 deposit. Call after 5pm 874-8122

HOUSE FOR RENT

2 bedrooms, central heat and air quiet neighborhood, no pets, references required. NO HUD \$375 per month. \$300 deposit. 2780 S. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY. 886-6358

FOR RENT

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HOUSE FOR RENT

3 BR 2 bath, no pets, no smoking. Suitable for couple. \$800. call 606-226-1500 or 606-886-6101. Located on Arnold Ave.

HOUSE FOR RENT

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650-MobileHomes

FOR RENT

Trailer for rent. Call 874-9790.

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Convenient to US 23- lvel 2 BR \$400 per month plus deposit. 478-1985 or 791-1986.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8041, Amendment 5
 In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, lvel, KY 41642, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.90 mile east of Big Mud Creek in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 4.61 surface acres, and underlies 905.84 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary is 910.45 acres.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8041, Amendment 5
 In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, lvel, Kentucky 41642 has applied for an amendment to a permit for a coal processing facility, refuse disposal, and contour and auger mining operation located 1.9 miles Southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The amendment will add 121.66 surface acres and 231.40 acres of underground disturbance making a total of 471.49 acres within the amended boundary.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8041, Amendment 5
 The facility is approximately 1.4 miles Southeast from KY 122's junction with State Route 2030 and located 0.004 miles Northeast of Spurlock Creek. The facility is on the Harold U.S.G.S. quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour, auger, and area methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Black Diamond Land Company, LLC, Johnnie B. Stephens, Roberts Heirs, Jeff Gayheart, and Appalachian Land Company. The operation will affect an area within 100 ft of a public road, Big Branch-Honaker Road. The operation will involve the temporary closure of this road for sixty (60) days.

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Pursuant to Application Number 836-8041, Amendment 5
 The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections, must be filed with the

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Pursuant to Application No. 836-5492 Renewal
 1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, lvel, KY 41642, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.90 mile east of Big Mud Creek in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 4.61 surface acres, and underlies 905.84 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary is 910.45 acres.

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Pursuant to Application No. 836-5314 Renewal No. 3
 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co., Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles south of

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Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

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has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0333 Transfer

1) In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to transfer permit number 836-0289 to Miller Bros. Coal, LLC, 25 Clydean Drive, Leburn, KY, 41631. The new permit number will be 836-0333. The operation disturbs 442.41 surface acres and underlies 190.1 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

2) The operation is located 1.38 miles southwest of Hueysville, in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.60 miles southwest from KY 7's junction with Salyer Branch Road and located on Saltlick Creek. The operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

3) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. At comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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