

# The Crittenden Press

WWW.THE-PRESS.COM

©MMVII  
USPS 138-260 • MARION, KY 42064

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2007

75 CENTS  
An independent newspaper since 1879  
VOLUME 128, NUMBER 12 - 16 PAGES

## Free trash days held next month

Dumping select items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 East will be free for two days next month.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown has designated Oct. 5-6 as free trash dumping days for county residents. The convenience center will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 5 and 8 a.m. to noon, Oct. 6. No household garbage will be accepted. The free dumping is for large items only, such as appliances, old mowers and televisions.

## Music on Main ends Saturday

Performances for Music on Main conclude this Saturday with Blind Faith, a Southern gospel group from Sturgis. This will be their first appearance at the courthouse Gazebo. The music begins at 7 p.m., and visitors are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. The event is sponsored by Marion Main Street.

## Food give-away slated for Friday

Free food will be available for residents of Crittenden County only from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Friday at the Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street across from Fohs Hall. Those picking up food are asked to pick up only for themselves.

## '07 Heritage Day plans get started

The Chamber of Commerce is now accepting vendor applications for Heritage Day which will be held on Oct. 20. Vendors can pick up an application at the Chamber office located inside the Welcome Center or go online at [www.marionkentucky.us/chamber](http://www.marionkentucky.us/chamber) for a printable version. For more, contact Deana Jones at 965-5015.

## Local meetings

**UPCOMING**  
• The Marion Tourism Commission will meet 6 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Marion Welcome Center.  
• Livingston County Board of Education will meet in special session 6 p.m., Sept. 24 to consider plans for a vacant building.



## Rain gauge

Reported by UK Agriculture Weather Service as of Wednesday at Paducah.

7 days 30 days 2007  
**0.00 1.78 26.73**  
below average: **8.98"**

## Forecast

Reported by the National Weather Service.

**Thursday** **Friday**  
   
Mostly clear 89/60 Mostly clear 89/60

Visit us online 24-7 at  
**WWW.The-Press.com**  
For breaking news, local news and sports updated as it occurs  
E-mail us your news tips  
[pressnews@the-press.com](mailto:pressnews@the-press.com)

We accept    
**The Crittenden Press**



# Middle school fails fed goals

## CCMS may be forced to offer alternatives

By ALLISON EVANS  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

For the second year in a row, the news in Crittenden County is much the same in terms of No Child Left Behind (NCLB), the federal law that gives schools a passing or failing grade for student performances in math and reading.

Crittenden's elementary and high schools exceeded each of their goals. The NCLB formula established during the Bush administration seeks equal success between all races of students, as well as those with disabilities and those who may be considered impoverished.

The middle school, however, met only nine of 10 goals, failing grade. The one goal it missed was the result of not meeting its academic index on the Kentucky Core Content Test (KCCT). It is among 287 schools in Kentucky that face consequences.

"The middle school did very well," said assessment coordinator Tonya Driver. "The thing with NCLB is it is an all or nothing measurement, the goals they met they met well, but they did not meet their academic index on the 2005-2006 KCCT test."

For instance, Driver pointed out, the middle school far exceeded its reading goal, scoring 73.25 when its goal was 52.4. Likewise in math, stu-

dents scored 51.27 with a goal of 26.93.

Because this is the second year the school has failed to make its annual progress goals, it will face penalties. The middle school is in Tier 2 of consequences, which requires the school district to offer school choice, revise its Comprehensive School Improvement Plan and offer supplemental services.

Parents of middle school students will receive letters in the coming days notifying them that their child may have the option of attending another nearby middle school. Those who receive free or reduced-cost lunches may also be available for supplemental services, which might include extra help from outside sources in reading and math.

Though offering school choice is required under Tier 2 consequences, as it was also last year due to CCMS's



Driver

## Senior moments: More living longer



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Carla Tinsley (right) speaks with Mary Hunt (center) and Martha Byford Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion as they look at old photos on display during the grand opening of the center's new addition.

# Senior Center adds to quality of life for many

By DARYL K. TABOR  
MANAGING EDITOR

A great number of Mona Manley's good friends are over 78 years old, so it's no surprise to her the life expectancy of Americans is at an all-time high.

New 2005 government figures released last week show the U.S. life expectancy at birth inched up to 77.9 years from the previous record, 77.8, recorded for 2004. The increase was more dramatic in contrast with 1995, when life expectancy was 75.8, and 1955, when it was 69.6.

"I think there's more awareness that we need to exercise and know how to eat right," Manley said. "We didn't have that awareness in the 50s."

Manley is the Pennyryle Allied Community Services Aging Coordinator for Crittenden County and can be found weekdays at the Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street in Marion. The center, and others like it, she believes, adds to the quality of life for those in their golden years, if not helping to tack on a few years.

"There are a lot of seniors who

would otherwise be at home by themselves," she said.

For the last 11 years, Manley has watched local seniors gather for lunch, a game of cards or an afternoon chat. And, she has seen many acquaintances develop over that time.

"We've had a lot of friendships and a couple of marriages," she said.

On Saturday, the center dedicated an addition to the facility that more than doubles its square

See SENIOR/page 3

# Burn ban reinstated, city water quality OK

STAFF REPORT

Water quality inside the City of Marion and the threat of spreading fire are still on the minds of local officials, despite a measure of recent relief from a prolonged drought.

Based on concerns by Magistrate Glenn Underdown aired during Tuesday's fiscal court meeting, a countywide ban on all outdoor burning has been reinstated. The ban was lifted last week after recent rains, but keeping an eye on the forecast led Underdown to believe conditions could once again become volatile for out-of-control fires.

While August's scorching temperatures have passed, highs in the long-range forecast are predicted to hover around 90, with no precipitation in sight. Rainfall deficits in the county, according University of Kentucky Weather Center data, range from 9 to 11.5 inches for the year.

The burn ban was officially reinstated by Judge-Executive Fred Brown at midnight Wednesday.

Meantime, Marion's city administrator ensures that water customers over the last couple of weeks have been receiving a much higher quality of H<sub>2</sub>O than they have all summer, despite an ever-depleting water source.

"We're putting out good water at the plant," Mark Bryant told Marion's City Council Monday night. "Good water."

Despite some concerns from the public about the low level of Lake George, Marion's raw water source, Bryant said the supply was "not at a desperate level."

Councilman Dwight Sherer, who has regularly fished the lake over the years,

See WATER/page 3

# New Morganfield plant to offer 135 jobs

By DARYL K. TABOR  
MANAGING EDITOR

For 22 years, Allen Beard has been making the daily commute from Marion to Morganfield for his job at Rayloc. Each day, he travels the 35 or so miles from his home to the auto parts manufacturing plant, joining about 2-of-5 Crittenden residents who travel out of county for work.

Between Rayloc, Sykes Enterprises' call center, the Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy and rubber parts manufacturer Trelleborg YSH, Union County is one of the biggest employers of Crittenden Countians outside

of their home county. And, in the near future, add to the mix Homecare Products Inc., a designer and manufacturer of wheelchair ramps for residential use.

Earlier this month, Gov. Ernie Fletcher and Economic Development Cabinet officials were in Morganfield to announce the company's more than \$3 million investment into the region. Kevin Sheilley, President and CEO of Northwest Kentucky Forward, a four-county economic development organization, said the facility will employ as many as 135 individuals, with some certainly coming from Crittenden

County. Starting pay will range from \$10 to \$18 per hour, he said.

"It will be a good opportunity for people to stay at home and work in the area," Sheilley said Tuesday.

As former director of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC), Sheilley is aware of the employment opportunities Union County offers its neighbors to the southwest.

Current CCEDC Director Stan Hoover agrees, expect-

ing as many as a dozen of Homecare Products' workers to come from Crittenden County.

"Aside from landing an employer here, this is the next best thing, of course," Hoover said.

Hoover estimates more than 40 percent of Crittenden County's workforce heads out of the county for work. According to U.S. Census data from 2000, the average Crittenden Countian travels almost 30 minutes to the job site.

Beard was forced to hit the road in 1984, when Moore Business Forms closed its



Sheilley

doors here in Marion. Many of those newly-unemployed workers ended up at Rayloc, said Beard, who estimates about 200 Crittenden Countians work the lines across three shifts at the plant. He said starting positions there begin at around \$13 per hour.

Though Beard spends a little more time than the Census average traveling to work in Morganfield, he generally shares driving time and expenses with some of his co-workers at Rayloc.

"I ride the van with about 10 people," he said. "The gas

See JOBS/page 3



# Authorities looking into rural burglaries

STAFF REPORT

State and local authorities are investigating a series of crimes in the eastern part of the county. There is no indication that any of the incidents are related, but officers admit that it's odd to have so many things happening in one particular area.

Last Wednesday night, local farmer Steven Hill had a great deal of vandalism and some theft at one of his equipment sheds on Frank Hill Road off Ky. 120.

Intruders stole copper wire, tools, gas, diesel and damaged some of his farming equipment. The value of the damage could reach more than \$4,000.

Hill said that one of his farm hands, Taylon Polk, discovered the damage and theft early Thursday morning. Investigators believe the culprits were targeting the copper wire in Hill's tractors and grain

trucks, but they also took the interior wiring from the building where the equipment was located.

"Someone had to be in there for a long time," Hill said.

The burglars siphoned and stole 50 gallons of diesel fuel and an undetermined amount of gasoline from two bob trucks. They also cut the wires on an electronic planting device installed in one large tractor. Hill said repairing that will be the most costly issue of the entire episode.

The copper wires connecting batteries to the trucks and tractors were stolen, plus some tools and other light equipment.

Hill said that his trusty watchdog had been sick and wasn't around to alert the family of the burglary last Wednesday night.

"Normally, he starts barking when someone pulls down our road," Hill said.

State police and the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department are investigating the incident. Hill said state police were able to take fingerprint and DNA evidence from the scene.

A few days later, police found more transformers in a creek not far from the Hill farm.

Deputy Don Perry, acting on a tip, discovered the remnants of four electric transformers and some batteries that had been dumped in Piney Creek off Cool Springs Road in rural, eastern Crittenden County near the Webster County line.

"The transformers had all been stripped down," Perry said, pointing out that criminals steal the devices for the copper windings inside.



Perry

Taking apart transformers creates an environmental hazard because of the chemical elements inside that act as cooling agents for the electrical component.

Perry said that EPA officials were called to the scene and he spent a large part of Monday looking for evidence or other potentially dangerous materials in or near the creek. The deputy was not sure when an environmental cleanup of the site would take place.

So far, Crittenden County authorities have discovered transformer thefts in five different cases over the past four months.

Perry says it's becoming a real issue for police in this area. In eastern Kentucky, he said, the incidence is very high for such crimes, but they are relatively new around here.

While Perry was in the Cool Springs Road area investigating the transformer case, he received a call

about an abandoned pickup truck on Ky. 132. When the deputy arrived he found a 2007 Ford diesel, three-quarter ton truck with the back tires burned off. Perry said it was apparent that someone had held the brake on the truck while accelerating until the tires were burned to the rim.

"There were black marks in the road," Perry said.

Later, after locating the owner of the truck, Perry returned to the scene. By that time, someone had sprayed the vehicle with shotgun blasts. The truck had been shot at least twice, once in the front grill and once on the side door and window.

Perry said the owner is from Webster County and that his son had been operating the vehicle when the tire damage was done. However, the shooting incident remains under investigation.

## 2nd hearing seeking input

STAFF REPORT

The second of three required public hearings set by an independent committee designed to study Crittenden County school district facility needs will be next week.

The 15-member Local Planning Committee will hold the hearing Tuesday at the Crittenden County Middle School library beginning at 5:30 p.m. After the public hearing, the committee will convene for its second business meeting.

Committee Chairman Bill Asbridge said no one from the public attended the first hearing held last week. That same

evening, the committee learned the district would have only \$1.4 million in bonding potential for the four-year facilities plan on which they are now working.

"I don't think we'll be looking at a new school or anything major in the near future," Asbridge said.

However, by the time the next four-year plan is required in 2012, bonding potential could grow enough for some major renovations or construction in the district.

Deficient building systems such a plumbing, roofing and lighting, are considered when determining district needs.

## ‘The War’: KET airs Ken Burns’ documentary



PHOTO COURTESY OF HELEN MOORE

The Second World War was fought in distant jungles and ancient cities, on the frigid waters of the North Atlantic and tropical seas of the South Pacific, in the air and right here at home. No time in world history has been more trying or more triumphant, as witnessed here by Helen Moore's first-grade class at Fohs Hall. The youngsters were given the day off on more than one occasion to collect scrap metal for the war effort or clothes, like here, for our battered allies in London. This Sunday beginning at 7 p.m., KET and PBS begin an epic seven-part journey through The War, with the latest Ken Burns documentary. The Press encourages our readers to tune in and anyone who recalls that period to share their memories or photos with us.

## CCMS 1 of 5 area schools fed flunked

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Crittenden County Middle School joined almost a fourth of Kentucky's public schools that didn't make "adequate yearly progress" in reading and math over the past year as required under federal law, according a report released last week. The school, however, did meet nine of 10 (90 percent) goals, including overall math and reading scores far beyond the goals set.

"This all or nothing approach is not the most accurate measure," said Tonya Driver, assessment coordinator for Crittenden schools, of the federal measuring stick for a school's success. "If you get 90 percent of everything right, you fail."

Schools also failing regionally were Union County and Livingston Central high schools and Union and Caldwell County middle schools.

The report from the Kentucky Department of Education said 75 percent of public schools met the requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB), including both Crittenden elementary and high schools.

"I predicted early on we would show improvement and I believe we have," said Superintendent John Belt at last

week's regular board of education meeting about the 2007 NCLB results. "I am well pleased."

Lisa Gross, spokeswoman for the state's Department of Education said the statewide percentage of passing schools was consistent with years past. Test results show 884 of Kentucky's 1,167 public schools met their goals and 283 did not.

The results are based on Kentucky Core Content Test results in reading and math. Schools are required to have specific percentages of students reaching proficiency or above in reading and math each year and to meet other criteria to make adequate yearly progress.

Gross said 86 of Kentucky's 175 school districts met all their target goals. Two of those districts – Webster and Lyon – border Crittenden County. She said 166 school districts, including Crittenden and Livingston, met 80 percent or more of their goals.

The No Child Left Behind Act, signed into law in 2002, requires schools and school districts to reach proficiency in reading and math by 2014.

At least one presidential candidate is no fan of the education law.

"No Child Left Behind – good concept, I'm all for testing – but it seems like now

### No Child Left Behind Area school results

SCHOOL	GOALS MET
<b>Crittenden County</b>	
Crittenden Elementary .....	12 of 12
Crittenden Middle .....	9 of 10
Crittenden High .....	10 of 10
<b>Caldwell County</b>	
Caldwell Elementary .....	10 of 10
Caldwell Middle .....	11 of 13
Caldwell High .....	10 of 10
<b>Livingston County</b>	
North Livingston Elem .....	10 of 10
South Livingston Elementary .....	10 of 10
Livingston Middle .....	10 of 10
Livingston Central High .....	10 of 12
<b>Lyon County</b>	
Lyon Elementary .....	10 of 10
Lyon Middle .....	10 of 10
Lyon High .....	8 of 8
<b>Union County</b>	
Sturgis Elementary .....	12 of 12
Uniontown Elementary .....	10 of 10
Union Middle .....	11 of 16
Union High .....	10 of 12
<b>Webster County</b>	
Clay Elementary .....	10 of 10
Dixon Elementary .....	8 of 8
Sebree Elementary .....	10 of 10
Slaughters Elementary .....	7 of 7
Webster County High .....	10 of 10

some of these states are teaching to the test and kind of making it so that everybody does well on the test – you can't really tell that everybody's doing that well. And it's not objective," Fred Thompson, a Republican candidate told The Associated Press.

## CCMS

Continued from Page 1

too, fell short of its NCLB goal.

Transporting students is the financial responsibility of the Crittenden County School District. Belt said if school choice is an option this year, the district's most cost-efficient means of transporting students will be to pay parents mileage to transport their children rather than use school district fuel and hire a bus driver for transportation.

If the two contacted schools decline to accept Crittenden students, school

choice is not an option after all. Same goes with the supplemental services required by NCLB. According to Driver, five providers are available to offer the extra reading and math help in this area; however, all but one offer help only via the Internet. And supplemental services are funded for students who receive free or reduced lunches. Those not qualifying for free or reduced lunches would have to pay for those services if they choose to receive them.

Students who elect to receive supplemental services are not eligible for school choice and vice versa.

## JOBS

Continued from Page 1

kills you if you drive alone."

Before the end of the year, more laborers from Crittenden County could be joining Beard in his daily commute northeast. Sheilley said Homecare Products is planning to lease a temporary facility in Union County to begin production while a 100,000-square-foot spec building on 21 acres in the Morganfield Industrial Park is finished.

Production plans for the Union County plant include the manufacture of a new commercial ramp line, as well as products currently produced in its Seattle facilities. Homecare Products will also utilize the Morganfield site for distribution of its entire product line to the eastern United States. The company has indicated that all future manufacturing expansions will take place in Union County.

"Over the last year we have researched and negotiated

with several states and local governments in an effort to secure a viable manufacturing and distribution point for our products," said Dave Baile, director of manufacturing and product development for Homecare Products. "By a large margin, we have found Kentucky, and particularly Union County, to be more business friendly, cooperative and welcoming."

The Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority preliminarily approved Homecare Products for tax benefits up to \$1.6 million under the Kentucky Industrial Development Act, an incentive program designed to attract and expand manufacturing employment in the state.

"We were able to put the entire partnership together in less than two months," added Baile. "This demonstrates a real commitment at all levels."

Northwest Kentucky Forward serves Union, Henderson, Webster and McClean counties.

## SENIOR

Continued from Page 1

footage. Not only does the new wing add more floor space for group activities such as dining, but it includes new administrative offices, a computer room, an equipped exercise room, a pool table and private room for meetings with health-care providers, insurers or tax preparers.



Sisco

"Before, we didn't have a private area for things like that," said Charles Sisco, chairman of the senior center board and frequent user of the facility.

"We're more than double the size of before," Manley said.

Sisco said the addition was built with a \$400,000 state grant and portions, including exercise equipment, outfitted with a \$75,000 grant acquired by Congressman Ed Whitfield. The day-to-day expenses are state and federally funded through PACS, while upkeep and maintenance is paid for by the center's board.

Transportation to and from the facility is also provided through PACS, though donations are requested as vehicle fuel and maintenance costs rise.

Sisco said the facility can also be rented for \$75, though

### Upcoming calander at the Senior Center

- Bible Study with Dee Ann Thompson, 10:45 a.m., Oct. 4.
  - Closed Oct. 8 for Columbus Day.
  - Hershel Belt and friends will play music at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 10.
  - PACS nutrition workshop, Oct. 11.
  - Bingo, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 19.
  - Mona's nutrition workshop, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 24.
  - Bingo, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 26.
  - Halloween party and chair volleyball, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 31.
- The Senior Center is located at 210 N. Walker Street in Marion and is open weekdays from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m., each day. Lunch is \$2 for anyone 60 and older or \$4 for others. If you need a ride or have questions, call 965-5229.

approval by the board must be received.

For a service that began in the 1980s providing catered meals to seniors from the old Mattoon School, the senior center has come a long way. Today, the facility that replaced an aging building on Bellville Street in 1993, offers daily activities and an 11:30 a.m., meal prepared onsite especially for seniors. Catering to residents who prefer to remain at home still takes place.

But with all it has to offer, Manley thinks the senior center is an unfound treasure.

"There are a lot of people that don't take advantage of this," she said. "Though we

are starting to get some younger seniors... those who just turned 60."

Some however, are as regular as the sunrise.

"We have some that come here everyday and play cards all day long," she said.



Edwards

Manley said the eldest regular is Lois Edwards, who is 98.

And, it's people like Edwards who have helped increase the life expectancy in America.

The improvement in that area reported last week was led by a drop in deaths from heart disease and stroke – two of the nation's leading killers, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, which released the new life expectancy report last Wednesday.

"If death rates from certain leading causes of death continue to decline, we should continue to see improvements in life expectancy," said Hsiang-Ching Kung, in a prepared statement. Kung is a survey statistician who co-authored the report.

Researchers noted continued differences by race and sex. Life expectancy for whites in 2005 was 78.3, the same as it was in 2004. Black life expectancy rose from 73.1 in 2004 to 73.2 in 2005, but it was still nearly five years

lower than the white figure.

Life expectancy for women continues to be five years longer than for men, the report also found.

The age-adjusted death rate for heart disease dropped from 217 deaths per 100,000 in 2004 to about

210 in 2005, and actual deaths dropped from about 652,500 to about 649,000. The stroke rate dropped from 50 per 100,000 to about 46.5, and the number of stroke deaths dropped from about 150,000 to 143,500.

But the count of cancer deaths rose from about 554,000 to about 559,000, according to the report.

And there were 5 percent increases in the rates for Alzheimer's disease, the No. 7 leading cause of death, and for Parkinson's disease, which was No. 14.

The United States continues to lag behind at least 40 other nations. Andorra, a tiny country in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain, has the longest life expectancy, at 83.5 years, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Japan, Macau, San Marino and Singapore ranked second, third, fourth and fifth.

(Editor's note: The Associated Press contributed to this story.)



Manley



# County still exploring fuel search guidelines

STAFF REPORT  
Magistrates continue to explore the idea of imposing some ground rules for gas and oil companies currently exploring in Crittenden County.

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson proposed several options that magistrates might want to consider when implementing county ordinances aimed at protecting citizens if and when natural gas is discovered and wells and transmission lines are built.

For the past couple of years, gas and oil companies have been leasing land in Crittenden and surrounding counties. They have dug a couple of wells in the area, but the companies remain tight-lipped about any discoveries.

Meanwhile, county leaders say they want to be proactive in dealing with issues that might arise from the increased exploration, mining or moving of gas across the county.

Johnson, who was asked during a recent special fiscal court meeting to research possible noise protection ordinances, reported to magistrates Tuesday during the regular monthly meeting of the fiscal court. Johnson provided magistrates with current state regulations relating to gas and oil operators. Her examination of the state laws found them to be adequate in some cases, but lacking in other areas.

Johnson said she also reviewed county ordinances from other states, including Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma, in forming her opinion on what Crittenden might want to consider. She recommended looking at noise issues, in addition to air quality, soil protection, safety, emergency response issues and wildlife mitigation among other provisions.

"I think all of this is possible and reasonable based on what other counties have done," Johnson said. "Now is the time that we need to be proactive in addressing these issues."

According to the county's legal counsel, gas and oil companies should be required to get a local permit before conducting business. She also suggested some type of daily fine for non-

compliance, perhaps \$500 per day. "I like these ideas," Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown said. Brown said noise was the major issue that he and others had considered when the idea of exploring a protection ordinance arose recently. However, he agreed with Johnson that the county might want to consider a broader set of regulations.

Johnson said that some counties require gas and oil companies to pay for training local firemen to deal with disasters that might be caused by their operations. She said training and special equipment should be provided by the companies and not at local taxpayer expense.

Setbacks are another primary issue that Johnson recommended exploring. The setback rules would require wells or transmissions lines to be constructed a particular distance from a home, public building, property line or highway. She said state law does not provide any minimum setback rules or noise restrictions for gas and oil companies.

Magistrates and Judge Brown asked Johnson to continue working on a proposed set of ordinances which they will consider at a later meeting, perhaps in October.

In other business, the fiscal court approved the appointment of Ryan McDaniel to fill a vacancy on the Marion-Crittenden County Park Board.

•The court moved a step farther in the process toward accepting Markham Road off Weldon Road and Hilltop Drive off of U.S. 60 West into the county road system. It also approved starting the process to accept Lynn Road off Ky. 1668 into the county system.

•County Clerk Carolyn Byford reported a problem with the roof above her office. She said that water poured in from the ceiling during the last big rainstorm. She said the asbestos in the ceilings got wet and created a terrible smell.

Judge Brown said the roof had been repaired a few years ago, but the company that did the work is no longer in business. Brown said he will have a contractor look at the problem.

•Judge Brown reported that the county animal shelter currently has more than 40 cats and more than 30 dogs available for adoption.



Johnson



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

## New to the ranks

Rita Watson (right) officially joined the ranks of retired teachers Monday, when the 27-year educator was honored for her service by the Crittenden County Retired Teachers Association. The group met at the public library to recognize Watson, who retired last fall from Crittenden County Elementary School but had to take disability the rest of the school year until she could officially retire. She taught 20 years at CCES as a kindergarten teacher after spending her first seven in Warren County, Ky., schools. Pictured with Watson is Helen Moore, who taught 42 years in Crittenden County schools. She is the most senior of the retired teachers at 88.

# Man who led police on chase turns himself in

STAFF REPORT  
A man who eluded police in a car chase two weeks ago has turned himself in.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal has confirmed that Thomas R. Irvin, 20, of Paducah has been served warrants charging him with felony fleeing and evading, careless driving, two counts of disregarding a stop sign and driving on a suspended license.

The charges stem from a Sept. 4 chase that started on Food Giant parking lot and ended when Irvin allegedly almost rammed another vehicle on U.S. 60.

O'Neal, who was in pursuit of the car, turned off his blue lights and sirens and aborted the chase at that moment. The chief said that he was off-duty and heading home, but still driving the police department's Chevrolet Blazer, an unmarked vehicle.

O'Neal had been in the Darben Plaza parking lot at about 8:30 p.m., when he observed the car driven by Irvin pull out and squall its tires. The car headed east on U.S. 60 and O'Neal pulled in

behind it. When the officer turned on his blue lights, the car sped up and quickly turned right onto Adams Lane at the sewer plant. The car was going so fast that it went up on two wheels, the chief said, and went out into the field.

The driver regained control of the vehicle and continued down Adams Lane to Old Morganfield Road where he turned left. As the chase wound through the rural road, the suspect began pulling away. By the time, the pursuit ended back up on U.S. 60, O'Neal said the suspect nearly hit another vehicle.

The chief turned off his blue lights and continued east on U.S. 60, looking for the suspect on county roads for about two hours. Meanwhile, Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Don Perry joined the search.

Back in Marion, patrolman Marty Hodge went to the parking lot where the chase started and learned from witnesses who was driving the car and that a female passenger was also in the suspect's vehicle.

Her car had been left on the parking lot, O'Neal said.

Later that evening, some of the young people hanging out on the parking lot phoned police and notified them that the suspect and female had returned on foot and had gotten into her car and left on U.S. 60 East.

Police later located the female and took her into custody, but Irvin had eluded them again. The woman had dropped him off at his vehicle, which was parked at Emmanuel Baptist Church, near the grocery store. The two had allegedly parked there and walked to get the woman's car.

The female provided police with a statement, confirming who was driving the car and the route they had taken when eluding police. She was released without being charged and O'Neal issued a warrant for Irvin.

The chief said Irvin called him a few days later and told him he was sorry about what had happened and that he would come to Marion and turn himself in, which he did Monday.



# BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

We Cross Sell With All Kentucky Real Estate Companies

**GREAT FOR A HUNTER'S LODGE** - 3 br w/large great rm, lots of kit. cabinets, large laundry rm, & fam. rm. A barn & small storage bldgs. A 32x52 metal bldg. w/upstairs br apt., a 1/2 bath on lower level & concrete floor, 4+ acres fenced & a spring. Salem area. \$130,000.00. js

**NEW - GOLFER'S DREAM** - Nice 3 br, 2 bath brick home overlooking hole 7. Fam. rm, dining rm & office. 2 fireplaces w/gas logs. Att. 2 car garage Detached 25 X 30 garage w/electric. Gazebo, hot tub & underground dog fence. Lots of updates. am **MOVE RIGHT IN** - 2 br, 2 bath home w/eat-in kitchen, 2 out bldgs, county water, natural gas, pond, approx. 830 ft. road frontage, 12 acres +/- wooded & open, excellent for live stock. Priced to sell, \$50,000.00. j

**STARTING OUT** - 3 br, bath, liv. rm, quiet st. Priced right. W. Depot St. Owner wants offer. **PEACEFUL WOODED SETTING** - 16x80 home, 3 br, 2 bath, family rm w/fireplace, 2 decks, outbdg, 1.5 +/- acre lot. Reduced to \$45,000.00. kz

**CALL THIS HOME** - A 16x80 mobile home, 2 br, 2 baths, kitchen w/appliances and is open to liv. rm. Paved drive, beautifully landscaped lot with 3 storage bldgs, each has electric. Lots of extras. Price reduced to \$45,900.00. ph

**JUST LISTED - SOLD - BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME** - Has everything imaginable. If you can dream it this home has it. Shown by appointment only. j

**NEW-PRICED TO SELL** - 3 Br home on quiet St. In Sturgis. 24 x 30 building. \$35,000.00. bd

**BREATHTAKING VIEW** - 4 brs, 4 bath, kitchen w/app., laundry rm w/washer & dryer. Finished walk out basement w/living quarters. Fenced 3 acres +/- Lots of extras. A must see property. lp

**THINKING OF BUYING?** - Check this one out. 3 br, 2 bath immaculate home. Family rm w/fireplace, kitchen w/Hickory cabinets & ap., dining rm. Central H/A 2 car garage & carport. Nice pool w/deck. Lots of updates & extras. Situated on 3 1/2 +/- acres. **GREAT FAMILY HOME** - 3 Br bath, living rm, eat-in kitchen w/nice oak cabinets & ap. A Double lot & 5 out buildings. This home is well kept. ew

**RENOVATORS DREAM** - 1920 2 story home. 4 or 5 br, 3 bath, dining rm w/french doors, living rm w/fireplace & storage rms. Has oak hardwood floors & trim throughout. Price reduced to \$60,000.00. gg

**LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL SETTING** - and a home? Large maintenance free home, 4 or 5 br, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen w/app. Walk out basement w/deck, central H/A, paved drive. Wooded 1 acre +/- A must see property. db

**MINUTES FROM TOWN** - 2br., 2 bath mobile home w/front & back porches, central h/a, detached garage, stocked pond, some woods, blacktop drive, new roof, windows & siding on 5+/- acres. \$45,900.00 am

**OPEN & SPACIOUS** - is this 2 br, 2 bath w/kitchen, living rm & updates on all the interior. Celler, central h/a. Also has an outside wood burner for the home, out bldgs & county water on 2 acres +/- Hwy 60 E. Reduced. rp

**MOTIVATED SELLER - LOVELY A FRAME** - You'll find this home just 5 minutes from town on 2.5 +/- acres, 3 br, 2 bath, living rm, dining rm & kitchen w/app., a large deck & out bldg. w/elec. th

**LOLA AREA** - 3 br, 1.5 bath, large utility rm, hardwood floors, cent. Air/gas heat, attached garage, 30x50 work shop w/double overhead doors, Crittenden Co, 2 miles from Lola. \$51,500.00. ch

**QUIET AREA** - 3 br home, 1 bath, liv. rm, kitchen w/dining rm combo, full basement, central H/A and carport. Storage bldg (needs repair), county water, .61 acres. \$53,000.00. tw

**GREAT LOCATION** - 90 acres mostly wooded. Older home & 2 out bldgs (all in need of repair). County water, a well & a spring. Excellent hunting. 4 miles from Marion. tw

**NICE SINGLE WIDE** - 2 br, bath, laundry, big eat-in kitchen & living room. The refrigerator stay. Situated on 1 +/- acre lot. County water. Hwy. 60 E. rp.

**NEW - PERFECT LOCATION** - Spacious 3 br, 2 bath home, kitchen w/app., dining rm, living rm, sun rm & partial finished basement out bldg, fenced tree shaded lot. Need to see to appreciate. rh

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** - On this 3 bedroom home with bath, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage, paved drive and 3+/- acres. Owner wants offer. lc

**NEW - PRICED RIGHT** - Ranch style 3 br w/large family rm, eat-in kitchen w/Hickory cabinets & lots of storage. Nicely landscaped lot with fruit trees, nice back deck. Close to town. lk

**OLD SALEM ROAD** - 2 or 3 br w/2nd story & basement. Metal garage, older barn, 4.5 acres. Won't last long! Price \$59,000.00. jw

**AFFORDABLE** - Triple brick home, 3 br, 2 bath, dining rm, corner lot, finished & detached garages. Price \$59,900.00. bp

**NEW - GREAT PRICE** - 2 br, 1 bath, edge of town. \$22,000.00. S

**COUNTRY COMFORT IN TOWN** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home kitchen w/app., laundry rm w/d, a barn w/ elec., storage bldg. Price reduced to \$55,000.00 mc

**SECLUDED** - 3br, 2 bath w/front deck, oversized storage bldg, fruit trees. Dead end rd. 10+/- acres. \$90,000.00. Owner wants offer. jf

**COTTAGE** - 4 years old, move in ready, super nice inside, beautiful Oak cabinets, hardwood floors, 24x26 carport, 12x16 storage bldg. w/lot, paneled & insulated. Price reduced to \$46,000.00. jg

**MOBILE HOME ON CORNER LOT** - Pierce St. \$8,500.00. rd

**EAST MOUND ST.** - (Old Eagles Club Building), older mobile home and 5 additional lots. \$45,000.00. rd

**LOOKING FOR PEACE AND QUIET?** - Sheridan is where you'll find this 1 br home w/laundry, living rm, dining area, kitchen & 1 bath. Deck, front porch, 24x30 metal garage on 3+/- acres. \$59,500.00. nd

**SURROUNDED BY NATURE** - 3 br 2 bath manufactured home located in the country on 4 1/2 acres +/- 2 car det. garage with a small out bldg. Lots of wildlife with the woods right at the back door. \$89,900.00. jb

**A GREAT LOCATION-RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL** - 3 br, 2 bath home, formal dining rm or conference rm, large front foyer or could be waiting rm, tv or 2nd waiting rm, full basement w/ br or office, walk-out door in basement, central H/A. Property within walking distance of banks, restaurants & court house, parking behind home. 326 N. Main. Price Reduced. db

**NEW - WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY** - 3 br, 2 ba home. Also has a mobile home, several bldgs. 1 bldg w/celler. House is 3 years old, situated on 2 1/2 +/- acres. Nice country setting, Burma. Reduced to \$77,000.00. mo

**EXTRA NICE** - A Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with living room, kitchen, complete with appliances, dining area, fireplace, nice deck, paved drive. This home is move in ready, \$79,000.00. dh

**SALEM, KY** - 3 br, 2 bath brick home. Living rm w. gas log fireplace, full basement, dining combo & has a 1/2 basement finished. 2 car garage & lots of shade trees. Owner wants offer. \$72,500.00. lb

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY** - N. Grant St., Sturgis, 2 br, bath home w/1 car detached garage. Conveniently located. Excellent for rental or first time buyer! Reduced to \$25,000.00. db

## LOTS & ACREAGE

42.5 ACRES - On Hwy. 66. bg

**7 BUILDING LOTS** - Coleman Rd. with underground electric. rg

**LOTS - GRANDVIEW ESTATES IN MARION** - Lot 19 \$24,900.00, 3.23 AC, Lot 11 \$10,000.00, 1.02 AC, Lot 6 \$11,500.00, 1.208 AC, Lot 5 \$10,500.00, 1.068 AC, Lot 4 \$11,500.00 1.509 AC, County Water, Underground utilities. jn

**APPROX. 1 ACRE** - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh

**GOOD LOCATION** - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. rd

**NICE BUILDING SITE** - 3.75 acres, great for home or double wide. 3.75 acres/20 X 40 carport, 20 X 20 bldg, new roof, new concrete floor, dead end rd., Elec & water av.-rj

**NEW - 3 NICE BUILDING LOTS** - On Campbell Lane & Hwy 641, County water & elec. Lots range from 1 acre to 1 to 2 1/2 acres. Mobile homes o.k. Broker/Owner. jc

**VERY NICE BUILDING LOT** - In Penn Estates, Lot size 150x200, close to town. Price reduced to \$8,000.00. jg

**30 ACRES** - 30 acres, good road frontage. \$37,750. rc

**NEW - DRIFTWOOD ESTATES** - Building lot, lake view at Barkley Lake, Eddyville. \$30,000.00. gd

**NICE CORNER LOT** - This nice 1+/- acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$27,500.00. jn

**3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS** - On Hillside Rd. off of Christopher Rd. in Fredonia, KY. Lots of big oak & hickory trees on these lots. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00

**BUILDING LOT** - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. kd

**6 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS** - County water. \$8,700 to \$12,500. jn

## COMMERCIAL

**NEW - READY FOR A BUSINESS** - Check out this bldg. It's a 30 X 80, has central H/A. Good location. Call us. Sturgis \$35,000.00. cm

**NEW - HARD TO FIND** - Excellent double lot at corner of US 60W & Yandell St. 80'x229'. Could be divided. Zoned light commercial. Good location. priced to sell. \$30,000.00. lg

**COMMERCIAL** - 10,400 s.f. metal bldg w/show room, 2 office areas & 2 restrms. Parts rm., storage bldg w/concrete floor. Fenced area, security system in & out. Pond on 5+/- acres. Hwy. 641 Marion. jc

**NEW - MAIN STREET GOOD INCOME PRODUCING COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** - Bldg. has approx. 1,200 sq. ft. & is a 30'x80' building, new roof, 3 phase electric, located on a double lot. jw

## SALES

**September 22nd, 2007 at 10:09 AM**  
Real Estate, Doll Collection  
& Other Personal Property  
Marie Gipson Estate

Office (270) 965-0033 • 221 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 • Fax (270) 965-0181  
John Chappell - Broker/Auctioneer (270) 988-3353 or (270) 704-0742 • Anna Kirby - Owner/Sales Associate (270) 965-3242 or 704-0743  
Mike Crabtree - Sales Associate (270) 965-4449 or 704-0607 • Tonya Belt - Sales Associate (270) 965-2189 or 704-1595  
Ben W. Dyer III - Sales Associate (270) 965-0838 or 836-2536 • T. Renea Truitt - Sales Associate (270) 965-3090 or 969-0378  
www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net

Another GREAT Chappell ESTATE AUCTION  
REAL ESTATE SELLING ABSOLUTE  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2007 AT 10:09 A.M.  
Location: 321 W. Poplar St., Marion, KY



A Nice Rental or Starter Home  
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home  
with Garage and Large Lot

## DOLLS-SHIRLEY TEMPLE ITEMS

Over 200 Dolls (some very old)-Doll Clothes-Doll Shoes-Doll Beds-Cabbage Patch Dolls-5 Shirley Temple Pictures-The Shirley Temple Treasure Book (1961)- The Shirley Temple Susannah Of The Mountain Book (copyright 1936)-The World And Shirley Temple (copyright 1978)-CHILD STAR (autobiography by Shirley Temple Black)-Doll Pricing Books-Mary Ann Of Old Kentucky (1946)-Old Tom Sawyer Adventure Book-Other Old Books-Wood Nut Crackers-1977 Crittenden County Death Record Book-Wind up Small Metal Horse-Old Wood Miniature Doll House.



## FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

RCA Refrigerator-14.4 C.F.-Westinghouse Freezer (needs repair)-5 PC Bedroom Suit-Small Kitchen Appliances-3 & 4 Drawer Chests-Old Chiffonobe w/2 Mirrors-Twin Bed-Wood Corner Shelf-Combination Lamp & Table-Cane Bottom Chair-Child's Wooden Rocker-Tater Box-17.0 Hoover Vac.-Pictures-#10 Crock-McCoy Flower Pot-1983 Jim Beam Decanter-Green Holland mold Pc-Milk glass Platter-Bear Cookie Jar-(2) Old Trunks-Texas Long Star Metal Plate-Set of Semi Viterous Dinnerware-Cow Bell-Old Stirrups-(2) Large Concrete Deer-Concrete Table w/3 Benches-Old Huffman Oil Can-Box Fans-Metal & Wood Wall Decorations-Flatware-Dishes-Pots & Pans-Jars-#2 Meat Grinder-Rolling Pen-Floor Fan-Clock-Hand Tools-Garden Tools-Rod & Reels-Roll Electric Wire-Trolling Motor-Old Delta Power Lantern-Bottle Torch-Large Pipe Threader-Water Hose-Bathroom Scales-Glen Field 4 x 15 Scope-Weaver Scope-Gun Cleaning Kits-Linens-Old Pole Climbers-Other Miscellaneous.

OWNER: Marie Gipson Estate

Call auctioneer for showing prior to the auction date.  
Houses built before 1978 may have lead based paint. Inspections by buyers may be made prior to auction date.  
Terms-20% down on real estate day of sale, balance in 30 days or sooner.  
Cash or approved check on personal property day of sale. Lunch Available.  
Announcements made day of sale take precedence over other forms of advertisements.  
Not Responsible For Accidents.  
Visit our Web Site: www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com.

Auctioneers - John Chappell Broker/Owner - Charlie Welch - Kenny Odom  
**BLUEGRASS REALTY - AUCTION CO.**  
221 Sturgis Rd. Marion, KY 42064  
270-965-0033 • 270-704-0742





# A look at the legacy of our county roads

Roads are a vital part of our county's history and they are often in the news. As early as the second county court meeting, after Crittenden County was formed from Livingston County in January of 1842, the court proceeded to lay out the county into Constables' districts. There were six districts formed.

At the next county court meeting, April 5, 1842, men from the different districts were appointed to begin surveying roads for the new county.

Some men were selected to view and mark the roads, as were Arthur Love, Daniel Minner, Calab Minner and Harvey J. Minner, who were appointed commissioners to view and mark out the nearest and best way for a road from the Hurricane Meeting House to intersect the Wallace Ferry Road at A. Walker's.

In the eastern part of the new county, Edward Kemp, Mannering Towery and Joshua Orr were appointed to view and mark out the nearest and best route for a road commencing at the bridge on Piney Creek and intersecting the road leading to Montezuma at or near Thos. Neal's and report to this court.

Other responsible men were appointed for surveyors with hands to help keep the roads in repair. (Some entries in the County Court Books reads):

William Weldon was appointed surveyor of that part of the public road from Centerville to Ford's Ferry, beginning at the fork of the road at tree No. 2, being precinct No 1, with the following keeping said road in repair, A.H. Yandall, D. Gaines, L. McMillon, W. Brown's hands, W. Smith and hands, Mrs. Stephenson's hands, J. Carrick, H. Jackson, J. Loyd, L.D. Husband, J.W. Cruce and hands.

John R. Clement was appointed surveyor over that part of the public road leading from his warehouse on the Ohio River to where said road intersects Flynn's old road near Gen. Hughes and that he with the following hand keep same in repair, Joseph Hughes' hands, Matthew Hughes, Benjamin Hughes, James Hughes, William Health, Samuel Heath, Robert Heath, J.C. Deal, John Beal and Joab Beal.

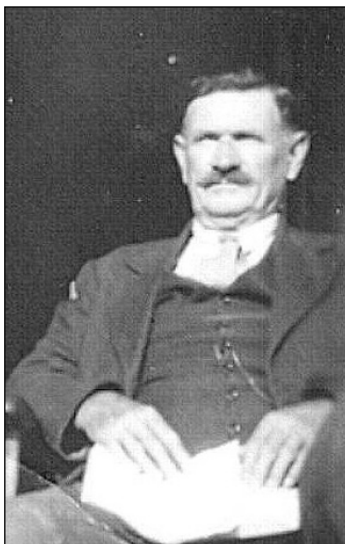
The roads in the area where you lived were to be kept in repair by the males of the families that resided there and used the roads.

In a special fiscal court meeting on Jan. 7, 1913, it was ordered that the county roads of Crittenden County be worked by hands to be

**Brenda UNDERDOWN**

**Area History & Genealogy**

**Forgotten Passages**



**Judge E. Jeffrey Travis was an early proponent of the modern tax system to help build and maintain county roads.**

turned in by the county road engineer, or his assistants, and all able bodied male citizens of the county over the age of 18 years and under the age of 50 years, except licensed ministers of the gospel and citizens of incorporated towns and cities, are required to provide themselves with necessary tools and implements and to work on public roads of the county, not exceeding two days in a week and six days in each year, provided that any road hand may pay to the county engineer, the sum of three dollars (\$3.00) on or before the first day of June, of any year, and upon payment of said sum, he will thereby be released from work upon the road during the said year.

The county road engineer shall immediately pay over said sum so paid to him, to the county treasurer, who shall place same to the credit of road, and same shall be applied and used in the employment of graders, plows, and teams and hands to work upon the roads of the county when needed.

In the early part of 1920, the muddy county roads were still in the news. It seemed no matter how hard they worked, the roads would become almost impassable in the winter months and rainy spells. Judge E. Jeffrey Travis shared his thoughts and a new idea with The Press.

The weekend brought a good many citizens into town, cussin' and discussin' the roads. Bob Gibbs says that the roads in his community would bog a buzzard; Perce Brasher thinks it dangerous to undertake to go anywhere, even to Sunday school, except on foot or in a flying machine; Tom Ed Walker says traveling on his roads is not so bad if it would not give you seasickness because it is so muddy.

Uncle Dick Cruce and Jeff Clement, the most optimistic of all callers and commentators, blame mostly the unusually wet and freezing weather that we have been having rather than the county road engineer and the overseers for our extremely muddy roads at this particular time.

It looks now that the Crittenden County roads are past all using. What are we going to do? We all want to know. The sooner we quit throwing our money into mud holes the sooner we will

have money with which to build roads that do not get muddy, nor wash away.

You don't like this system: Well, what do you say to having all property owners pay reasonable property tax, say 30 cents for each \$100 worth of property and each male citizen over 21 years pay a reasonable poll. This would give us a fund amounting to \$25,000. With proper equipment and money properly distributed, this would work all our roads as well or better than now and leave us a nice sum to be applied with state aid in building some permanent roads.

This idea for a new way to improve the roads must not have gone over too well, but it would eventually be the only way to get better roads.

Judge Travis had a vision for the betterment of Crittenden County roads, but it was several years later at a fiscal court meeting in August 1927 when the court decided to fix a special road tax.

At the regular meeting August 2, 1927, the fiscal court voted to call for a spe-



**In the early 1900s before the construction of good county roads, automobiles and beasts struggled to ply the muddy paths around the county.**

cial road tax election, the purpose being to change the system of road maintenance. The old plan, now over 75 years old, was based on free labor and is considered not only out-of-date but inadequate.

According to the new plan, which is to be voted on in the special election, a pole tax of \$1 on each male voter and property tax of 20 cents per hundred is to be assessed for road purposes and the funds thus provided used to pay for the upkeep of the road system in Crittenden County.

Every member of the court was present at the meeting.

In January 1928, under the leadership of Judge L.E. Waddell, a new system of maintaining the roads was decided on by the fiscal court. According to the new plan all work on the roads will be done at the order of the fiscal court and the money expended under the old supervisor system would be used in payment of this work.

The magistrate of each district would be allowed so many road supervisors. Said road supervisors would be

appointed by the court and would report to the magistrate of his district once every two weeks as to the work he is doing and the expense of such work.

Team work on the roads for the year 1928 shall be \$2 per day for each team. All road hands are required to work six days on the roads or pay the sum of \$5 which shall be equivalent to such work.

The court voted to place

\$8,000 in a fund to be used in construction of a rock road in any community where the citizens will furnish a like amount. This was to encourage people to use their money for the improvement of permanent roads instead of throwing it in the mud holes that would just keep returning.

More interesting history of our county's roads will be shared in later articles.



210 South Main Street  
Marion, Kentucky





**DIANE LOWE**  
At Your Service

*After Breast Surgery...*

We carry *NEARLY Me*  
Mastectomy Products

To look & feel your best have a personalized fitting.  
Call Diane for an appointment at 270-965-0089.  
*Medicare, Medicaid and Private Insurance Accepted*

## FORGOTTEN PASSAGES

BY  
**BRENDA UNDERDOWN**  
Crittenden County  
History & Genealogy  
Volume 1 - Hardback

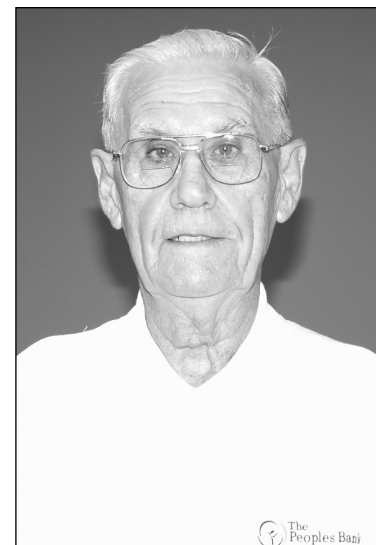
Call to order (270) 965-2082  
email:  
bunderdown@apex.net  
Or send \$30.00 to  
Brenda Underdown  
139 Oak Hill Drive  
Marion, KY 42064

PLEASE JOIN US  
AS WE HONOR  
CHARLES ALDRIDGE  
FOR 46 YEARS OF  
LOYAL SERVICE TO  
THE PEOPLES BANK

## Retirement Reception

FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 28  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Refreshments  
Will Be Served



The  
**Peoples Bank**  
*working for You!*

116 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky  
(270) 965-3188

Member  
**FDIC**

Drive-Thru Office  
Marion Commons, Marion, KY



## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

**From The Crittenden Press Archives**

**From 1982:**

•Officials at Moore Business Forms in Marion were hopeful that the 18 employees laid off in recent days would be called back to work by year's end. It was the first layoff at the plant in nearly 10 years.

**From 1957:**

•The local ballot was set for the upcoming city council election. On the ballot for mayor was Woodrow Alderdice. The current mayor, Sylvan Clark, had opted not to seek reelection. On the

ballot for council were Douglas Sullenger, Glenn Walker, Tom Turner, J.A. Simpkins and Curtis Nichols.

•The Marion Pony League team finished its season with a 14-2 record. Team members were Jimmy Coleman, Jack Easley, Herbie Faught, Steve Perryman, Dickie Tabor, Jimmy Hatfield, Steve Davidson, Chastine Litchfield and William Lemay. Their photograph, along with coaches Carson Davidson and Harold Perryman, was on the front page of The Press.

•Hurtsy Easley, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Easley of Marion, signed a professional baseball contract as a shortstop with the Detroit Tigers farm organization. He was assigned to the club's Idaho Falls, Idaho Class C Pioneer League team.



*Something for you....*

*Receive a mammogram at  
CHS during October and  
your name will be entered in  
a drawing to win  
a "Pink Basket"  
of ladies items on  
October 31st.*



To schedule your mammogram at  
**Crittenden Health Systems**  
**Call 965-1073**



## OUTDOORS

### Ducks now on tap

The early wood duck and teal season opened Wednesday and runs through Sunday. The limit is four ducks, with no more than two woodies.

### Farmer in Livingston

Tim Farmer, host of the Kentucky Afield television show, will be in Livingston County for an event designed for the entire family. Big Rivers Christian Men's Ministry and the Potter's House Baptist Worship Center's men's ministry will host the event beginning at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28 at the Potter's House Worship Center on the Cutoff Road (Ky. 937) between Smithland and Ledbetter. The event is free and so is the meal. Following dinner, Farmer will speak and put on an archery demonstration. There will be door prizes, gun giveaways and much more. For information, call Eddie Joiner at 928-2983.

### 2007-08 Hunting Seasons

Proposed dates by KDFWR

Squirrel	Aug. 18-Nov. 9
Deer archery	Sept. 1-Jan. 21
Turkey archery	Sept. 1-Jan. 21
Crow	Sept. 1-Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1-Oct. 24
Wood duck, teal	Sept. 19-23
Deer crossbow	Oct. 1-21
Deer youth hunt	Oct. 13-14
Deer muzzleloader	Oct. 20-21
Turkey shotgun	Oct. 27-Nov. 2
Coon, Opossum	Nov. 12-Feb. 29
Trapping	Nov. 12-Feb. 29
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 12-Feb. 10
Deer rifle	Nov. 10-25
Deer crossbow	Nov. 10-Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12-Feb. 29
Bobcat	Nov. 17-Jan. 31
Dove	Nov. 22-27
Duck	Nov. 22-25
Deer crossbow	Nov. 10-Dec. 31
Turkey shotgun	Dec. 1-7
Duck	Dec. 3-Jan. 27
Deer muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Canada goose	Dec. 13-Jan. 31
Free Youth Deer Hunt	Dec. 29-30
Free Youth Small Game	Dec. 29-Jan. 4
Crow	Jan. 4-Feb. 29
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 2-3
Coyote	Year round

Bag limits same as last year

## FOOTBALL

### Homecoming parade

The Crittenden County Football Homecoming Parade will be at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 27. The parade will be followed by the annual powderpuff football game at 6:30 p.m., at Rocket Stadium. Other homecoming events next week include a Banana Split Eating Contest at 6 p.m., at Dairy Queen and the Homecoming Coronation at 7 p.m., next Friday.

### Homecoming tailgate

CCHS Class of 1986 is hosting a tailgate-like event before Friday's football homecoming game against Webster County. The party will be set up at the east end of the field by Rocket Arena. All members of the Class of 1986 and members of the 1985 Rocket football team, including their families, are invited to join the festivities in the end zone to meet with old friends and cheer on the Rockets. For information, call Elisa Mills Nielson 859-442-7794.

### UK-UL both ranked

For the first time since the Associated Press began publishing its major college football rankings in 1936, Kentucky has two teams listed in the national poll. Following the University of Kentucky's 40-34 upset of the University of Louisville Saturday, the Wildcats moved into the rankings at No. 21. U of L dropped nine spots to No. 18 in the poll.

### Chops before game

Project Graduation 2008 will be selling pork chop sandwiches before the home football game Friday night. Dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the high school. Cost is \$3.50.

## CHEERING

### Deloach spirit leader

The CCHS spirit leader for last week was cheerleader Kaylin Deloach.

### LL spirit leaders

Spirit leaders from the Junior Pro football game against Caldwell County were cheerleaders Sydney Leibenguth, Aerial Wright, Haley Hill and Amber Wright.

# Rockets come close at Fulton

STAFF REPORT

FULTON – Crittenden County couldn't stop Fulton's Daeron Williams and missed its best chance at a victory so far this season – literally.

The Rockets piled up about as many missed tackles as they did successful stops. Twenty-five missed tackles was enough to give Fulton the edge.

The Rockets outplayed Fulton (4-0) in virtually every category from A to Z, but when it came time to tackle the Bulldogs' feisty running back, Crittenden didn't have an answer. Williams rushed for 223 yards, three touchdowns and set up the game-winner late in the fourth. Fulton, which trailed most of the contest, went ahead with 17 seconds left and won the First District Class A matchup 26-22 in a heartbreaker for the 0-4 Rockets.

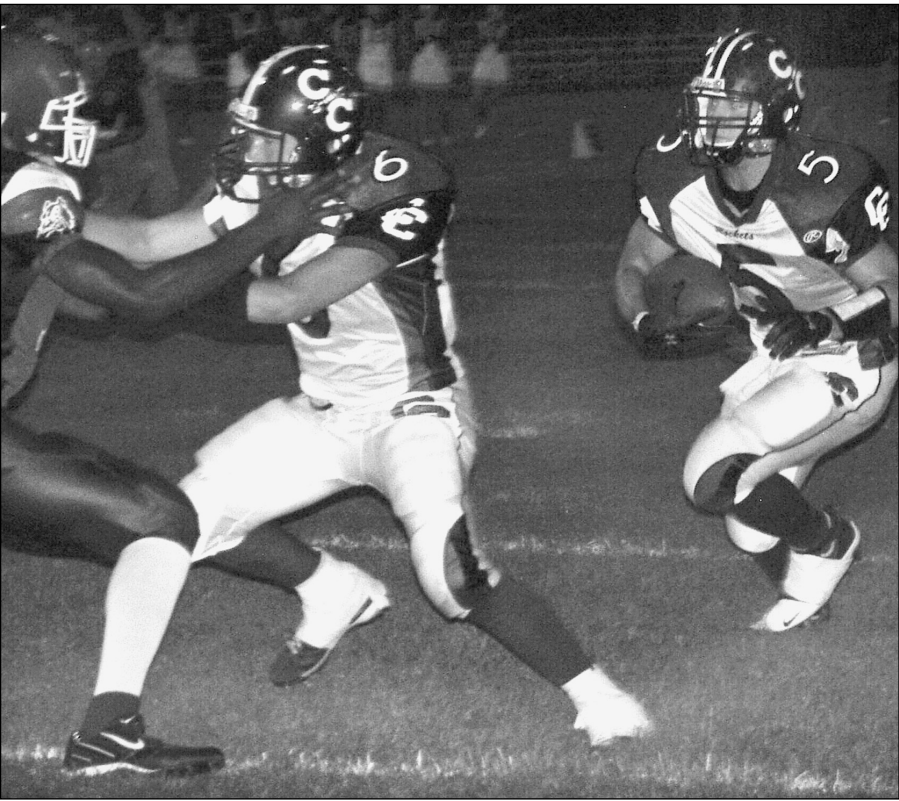
Crittenden led by two at halftime, but Fulton came back with a 58-yard touchdown by Williams midway through the third quarter. He had scored on a 38-yarder in the second period, breaking tackles and making defenders miss. His elusive running played a major role in the final outcome.

The inspired Rockets regained the lead early in the fourth period on J.D. Gray's 1-yard run. The TD was set up by a pass from Gray to Gaige Courtney.

Leading 22-20, Crittenden's defense made its most impressive stand of the season, forcing Fulton to punt the ball with 8:30 to play. The Rockets responded by moving 65 yards up field with some big runs by Rodney Robertson and Jeramie Sorina. However, the drive stalled at the Bulldog 14 and the hosts took over on downs.

From there, Williams took control of the game. Normally a tailback, he lined up at quarterback, took the snaps and found holes in the Rocket defense, running for 16 yards, then 50, and 9 to take his team to the 2-yard line with seconds left. Teammate and regular QB Aaron Wilson finished it by taking the ball across the goal line and crushing Crittenden's hopes of the upset against the No. 12 team in Class A.

A final attempt by the Rocket offense ended on a hail mary pass



Crittenden County running back Rodney Robertson gets a block from Brian Berry (6) allowing the junior to score Crittenden's first touchdown at Fulton.

into the end zone, but it was picked off by the Bulldogs.

Crittenden, which has relied heavily on the pass during its first three games, focused primarily on the run. Robertson finished with 177 yards rushing and Sorina 98. The Rockets outgained Fulton in total offense 379-267 and had 17 first downs compared to the Bulldogs' 6.

While hurt by the close loss, coach Al Starnes said the team played better last week.

"We asked them to compete and fight the whole game and they did that," said the 17-year skipper. "We played with more enthusiasm and excitement. We have nothing to be ashamed of, but it hurts when you have a chance to win the ball game and come up empty."

The Rockets return home next week to host Mayfield, the second-ranked team in Class A, for a district matchup. Starnes said this week's opponent will provide a very formidable challenge.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden Co.	6	8	0	8
Fulton City	6	6	8	6

#### SCORING PLAYS

F-Daeron Williams 12 run (run failed) 7:18, 1st  
C-Rodney Robertson 3 run (kick failed) 3:03, 1st  
C-Jeramie Sorina 40 run (J.D. Gray run) 7:02, 2nd  
F-Williams 38 run (run failed) 2:44, 2nd  
F-Williams 58 run (Williams run) 5:04, 3rd  
C-Gray 1 run (Gaige Courtney pass from Gray) 11:32, 4th  
F-Aaron Wilson 2 run (pass failed) :17, 4th

#### TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 17, Fulton 6  
Penalties: Crittenden 4-45, Fulton 7-53  
Rushing: Crittenden 52-305, Fulton 29-267  
Passing: Crittenden 4-6-1, 74 yds., Fulton 0-2-2  
Total Yards: Crittenden 379, Fulton 267  
Fumbles/Lost Crittenden 1-0, Fulton 2-1

#### INDIVIDUAL STATS

##### Rushing

Crittenden-Rodney Robertson 27-177, Jeramie Sorina 19-98, JD Gray 6-30. Fulton-Williams 20-223, Wilson 7-39, Kentrell Rouse 2-5.

##### Passing

Crittenden-Sorina 2-2-0, 44 yds., Gray 2-4-1, 30 yds. Fulton-Blake Lawson 0-2-0.

## This week's game



### ROCKETS VS CARDINALS

**Kickoff**  
7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
at Rocket Stadium

### District 1 Matchup Young Rockets Night

#### CRITTENDEN COUNTY (0-4)

**Offense:** Spread  
**Defense:** 4-3  
**Player Report:** JD Gray (ankle) will play; Josh Ipock (knee) will play; A.Berry (ankle) will play.

#### MAYFIELD (3-0)

**Offense:** Pro set  
**Defense:** 50  
**Results this season:**  
Mayfield 28, Heath 6  
Mayfield 50, Ballard Memorial 8  
Mayfield 17, Graves County 0

**Scouting report:** Strong as usual. Small up front, but quick and powerful. The Cardinals have plenty of weapons on offense and one of the best defenses in the entire state. Coach Al Starnes said that Mayfield has several athletes like the one Fulton City used to beat the Rockets last week.

Containing them will be a real challenge for a Rocket defense that has allowed nearly 200 points in just 4 games.

**The series:** Mayfield leads the series 8-0. The teams have met just once (1972) during the regular season. The other seven times were in the Class A playoffs.

**Game Notes:** The Rockets have started the season 0-4 10 times since 1957. However, Crittenden County has not lost five straight games since 1995. So far this season, the Rockets have surrendered 187 points.

That's more than CCHS teams gave up in a 10-game season 19 times. The only time Crittenden County has played Mayfield with a record under .500 was in 1995 when the Rockets were 4-6 in the regular season and faced the Cardinals in the opening round of the playoffs.

#### Receiving

Crittenden-Robertson 1-28, Sorina 1-20, Gray 1-14, Courtney 1-10.

**Defense** A.Berry solo, 3 assists; Robertson 2 solos, 9 assists, TFL; Courtney 6 assists; Fritz 6 assists; Wood 5 assists; Sorina 4 solos, 5 assists; Freeman 2 assists; Clark solo, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Pluskota solo, 3 assists; B.Berry 2 solos; Gray 2 assists.

**Players of the Game** Offense Rodney Robertson, Defense Robertson, Lineman Dylan Clark.

**Records** Crittenden 0-4, Fulton 4-0.

## Area Sports Roundup

## Soccer girls are improving, record is now at 3-9

Mary Hollamon and Ali Shewcraft each scored a second-half goal Monday as the Lady Rockets won a narrow 2-1 game against visiting St. Mary.

The Lady Vikings jumped on top 1-0 at the 17:58 mark of the first half in a very competitive contest, but the Lady Rocket defense would not surrender another score the rest of the way.

Playing without senior starters Mikki Crabtree, Elise Hill and Shea Shewcraft, who are all sidelined with injuries, Crittenden coach Michael Gibson was pleased with the way his team rose to the occasion in the contest.

"I don't think anybody let up any time I put them in the game," he said.

With the victory, the improving Lady Rockets brought their record to 3-9 on the season.

Crittenden found the going tough Saturday at Madisonville, suffering a pair of shutouts while participating in the Lady Donley Classic.

The Lady Rockets dropped a 9-0 outcome to John Hardin in the opening game. Afterwards, they were bested by host Madisonville 7-0.

Leana Riley scored the first goal of her varsity career last Thursday helping the Lady Rockets end a four-game losing streak against visiting Webster County 5-2.

After Shewcraft put her team on top 1-0 with 18:34 remaining in the first half, they never trailed again. Shewcraft finished just one goal shy of a hat trick as Crittenden recorded 25 shots compared to just 12 for the Lady Trojans.

Anna Jimenez and Misty Wallace rounded out the scoring for the winners as they controlled most of the contest.

Coach Gibson was proud of the way his team took full command of the contest in a business like fashion.

"It's hard to come back from four goals down," he said, referring to his club's 5-1 lead late in the game.

They also benefitted from the return of senior Mikka Crabtree, who has been hampered by a nagging back injury the last two weeks.

"You definitely notice a speed difference when she is in there," said Gibson.

## CCHS beats Livingston

The Lady Rocket volleyball team had little trouble with Sixth District archrival Livingston Central last Thursday, winning on the road game in two sets 25-13, 25-10.

With the triumph, Crittenden (7-6, 3-2)



Crittenden's Mary Hollamon rushes toward a loose ball during the girls win over Webster County last week.

maintains a golden opportunity to claim at least a number two seed for next month's postseason tournament.

Lady Rocket coach Larry Duvall was happy with the way his team came out and took care of business and got back over the .500 level.

"That was good for the morale of the team," he said.

Crittenden was not as fortunate in another district tilt last week at Caldwell dropping a three set decision 15-25, 25-20, 11-25.

After recovering to capture the second set, the Lady Rocket coach thought that momentum might carry over into the deciding set. However, the Lady Tigers made sure that would not occur handing the visitors their second league defeat.

"We were not quite able to finish it off," he said.

## Golfers beat LCHS

Crittenden beat Livingston, but lost to Murray in a three-team golf meet Monday at Drake Creek Golf Course in Ledbetter. Murray won with a 171 total while Crittenden shot a 177 and Livingston 193.

Janson James was medalist with a 38. Teammate Cody McDonald shot a 44, Tanner Nix a 47, Justin DeFreitas a 48, Alec Pierce 49 and Paxton James a 50.

Lonna Starnes shot a 58 in girls' play. In a match last Tuesday against Union County, Crittenden won 179-190 as James and Alec Pierce turned in the best team scores at 44 apiece. Other Rocket scores were Justin DeFreitas 45, Cody McDonald 46, Tanner Nix 51 and Paxton James 56.

Lonna Starnes shot a 46 against Union County and was medalist.

## Hart recalls final minute of win over Louisville

Brad Hart was preparing for what could have been one of the biggest kicks in Kentucky football history when André Woodson took a little pressure off the Marion native.

"We were getting loose," said Hart, short snapper on UK's special teams unit. "We thought, 'This is coming down to us.'"

Woodson's 57-yard, game-winning touchdown pass with 28 seconds left Hart

and the kicking team to take the field to put the finishing touch on a history-making win over rival Louisville.

"We were celebrating on the field and we had to get refocused," he recalled Monday evening. "We gotta make this PAT."

No. 55's snap on the extra point in the 40-34 final over a Top 10 team was icing on a very sweet cake.

"It took a little bit to soak in, but once the horn went off, we realized we had beaten the No. 9 team in the nation," the sophomore said.

Besides five extra-point attempts, Hart snapped the ball for two first quarter field goals that helped put the Wildcats out to an early 13-0 lead.

The victory moved UK to 3-0, ended the Cardinals' national title hopes and brought the Governor's Cup back to Lexington. It also put UK in the AP's Top 25 for the first time since Jan. 3, 1985, before Hart and many of his teammates were born.

Hart and the No. 21 'Cats travel this weekend to Fayetteville, Ark., to face SEC West champion Arkansas Razorbacks. Kickoff is 5 p.m., Saturday on ESPN2.



# Golfers perform well at state's Class A finals

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County golfers performed well in the Touchstone Energy All A Classic Kentucky Golf Tournaments at Richmond last weekend.

The boys played at Arlington Golf Course where Crittenden placed 13th overall and Janson James tied for 25th.

Lonna Starnes was the only Crittenden County girl participating in the tournament at Gibson Bay Golf Course. She fired a 96 to finish tied for 40th. She shot a 51-45 on the 18-hole course.

Livingston Central's girls team finished eighth overall as Mariah Owen of Salem led the way with a 98.

Another young man with local ties, Kentucky Country Day's Will

Hatfield shot an 85 to finish tied for 44th in the boys division. He is the son of Rick Hatfield, formerly of Marion.

BOYS FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

School	Final Score
Saint Mary	.302
Somerset	.327
Pikeville	.328
Saint Henry	.329
Bardstown	.331
Trimble County	.332
Sayre	.336
Bishop Brossart	.342
Kentucky Country Day	.344
Hazard	.348
Glasgow	.348
Bath County	.349
Owensboro Catholic	.359
Crittenden County	.360
Williamsburg	.360
Louisville Holy Cross	.427

BOYS INDIVIDUAL SCORES

1st Logan Edelen, Bardstown	.71
3rd Case Cochran, St. Mary	.73
25th Janson James, CCHS	.82

OTHERS

Cody McDonald, CCHS	.84
---------------------	-----

Justin DeFreitas, CCHS	.92
Alec Pierce, CCHS	.102
Tanner Nix, CCHS	.107

GIRLS FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

School	Final Score
Villa Madonna	.330
Russellville	.331
Green County	.353
Somerset	.358
Paintsville	.368
Owensboro Catholic	.384
Trimble County	.396
Livingston Central	.400
Sayre	.404
Williamsburg	.411
Hickman County	.429
Whitefield Academy	.429
Bishop Brossart	.445
Bath County	.473

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL SCORES

1st Nikki Koller, Russellville	.69
40th Lonna Starnes, CCHS	.96

OTHERS

Mariah Owen, Livingston	.98
Daniell Joiner, Livingston	.99
Ashley Shelb, Livingston	.100
Kara Durard, Livingston	.103



STARNES



State Participants

Member of the Crittenden County golf team posed on the practice green at Richmond last weekend. They are (from left) Janson James, Cody McDonald, Justin DeFreitas, Alec Pierce, Tanner Nix and coach Steve Head.



Terry Bunnell, president of Peoples Bank in Marion, presented Crittenden County's high school soccer team with several new balls which allowed the team to retire aging ones. Accepting the donation is coach Michael Gipson and several of his varsity players.

## York captures third taxidermy award at national competition

STAFF REPORT

Tolu's Shannon York recently took third place in the professional category of the deer shoulder mount division at the National Taxidermy Association show and contest at Louisville.

York, 38, has been in the taxidermy business just four years. He owns and operates Hooks and Horns Taxidermy on Ky. 135 between Tolu and

Carrsville.

He also entered a bobcat mount that narrowly missed placing among the top three in that division.

"At the national level, they judge everything with a fine toothed comb," York said. "Judges were shining flashlights in every crook and cranny, scrutinizing every mount."

## LBL offers free admission

On Saturday, Sept. 29, Land Between the Lakes honors National Public Lands Day (NPLD), our nation's largest one-day volunteer event for public lands.

LBL will offer visitors free regular daytime admission to Woodlands Nature Station, The Homeplace, Golden Pond Planetarium shows, and the Elk & Bison Prairie (EBP). An

EBP Celebration will also take place from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. at the Golden Pond Visitor Center. Throughout the day visit the touch table, sign up for an EBP van tour guided by the Friends of LBL Bugle Corps and enjoy a Powder, Patch, & Ball program, a demonstration of old weapons and techniques of prairie hunting.

# Participants have chance at \$3,000 at QB Club dinner

Two years in the making, the Crittenden County Quarterback Club is hosting a fundraising dinner that includes a chance for one participant to win up to \$3,000.

The dinner was postponed two years ago, because the Quarterback Club was required by the school system to obtain a gaming license in order to sponsor giveaways at the dinner.

With gaming license in hand, the

fundraising organization - which helps purchase uniforms, equipment and supports middle school and flag football and provides meals for cheerleaders - has scheduled its dinner for Nov. 3.

"The purpose of it is to help pay for the press box that was built two years ago," said treasurer Paula Berry. "A lot of the materials and labor were donated, but we still owed about \$5,000." She explains

that while the note was paid off, it was done so with Quarterback Club savings. The fundraiser will help replenish that account, which is used for so many football-related expenses.

Proceeds generated at the dinner will be divided between the football team and Rocket band.

Tickets for the dinner are \$50 each. The goal is to sell 300 tickets. To sweeten the pot, everyone

who buys a ticket will receive 20 tickets, or chances, to win gifts or gift cards purchased at local businesses.

Berry said no donations of gifts or gift certificates are being sought from local businesses.

Additionally, a grand prize of \$3,000 will be given away at the end of the night. Ten tickets will be drawn during the grand-prize finale. Berry said those 10 may

decide to divide the \$3,000 and take home \$300 each or keep drawing numbers until the final person remains standing and walks away with \$3,000.

"Mayfield does it and Webster County baseball, and they have a big time," Berry said, noting the excitement generated from the audience during the final drawing.

For information or to obtain tickets, call Berry at 988-2945.

### Perfect Record

Bev and Dr. Dennis Gilmore are 1-0 when it comes to car shows. The first time they entered their restored 1972 El Camino, the couple brought home a first-place trophy.



## Gilmores capture first place at cruise-in

STAFF REPORT

Dr. Dennis Gilmore and his wife Bev heard about a car show in Eddyville last weekend and at the last minute they decided to go.

Driving down to Lyon County behind the wheel of their vintage El Camino, the couple really didn't know what to expect. It was their first show ever.

The Chevrolet that Dr. Gilmore purchased in 1972 was professionally restored last winter. For all its wear, the old rig was in pretty good shape with just 56,000 actual miles

on it before the Gilmores decided to dress it up with a new paint job and amenities to make it look as is it did the day Doc drove it off of the Runyan and Nichols car lot in Marion. It was brand, spakin' new. Gilmore ordered it special from the factory with two-tone burnt orange and silver paint.

Curt Nichols, co-owner of the Chevy dealership located where Johnson's Furniture is today, was a patient who saw the chiropractor regularly.

"He knew I liked El Caminos and

convinced me to buy one," Gilmore said.

On its first trip to a judged car show, the Gilmores' captured first place in the pickup division at the Eddyville Cruise-In.

"We couldn't believe it," Bev said. "I was waving the trophy up in the air when they handed it to me."

Now, the retired chiropractor and his wife may have found a new love.

"We had such a good time and got to meet a lot of new people," Bev said. "It was just a whole lot of fun."

## GET READY FOR DEER SEASON

- ProVide Clover
- Shot Plot
- Pro Graze Forage Attractant
- Throw & Gro for Planting Hard To Reach Plots
- Deer Supplements & Supplies



### CRITTENDEN FARM SUPPLY, INC.

312 W. Gum St., Marion, KY.  
(270) 965-3066

M-F 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

## HOBGOOD GARAGES

### 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE

8' x 7' Overhead Door

**\$4190**



### 2 CAR GARAGE

16' x 7' Overhead Door

**\$5190**



### 3 CAR GARAGE

16' x 7' & 8' x 7' Overhead Door

**\$7490**



### 4 CAR GARAGE

2-16' x 7' Overhead Doors

**\$9490**



*Completely Erected Including Concrete Floor (plus tax, off-level lot and out-of-town freight)*

- ✓ 4" concrete floor with wire
- ✓ 12"x12" concrete footers
- ✓ Overhead door
- ✓ One service door
- ✓ One window
- ✓ Hardboard siding
- ✓ Vapor Barrier
- ✓ 9" overhangs (Vinyl Siding Available)
- ✓ 100% Financing



### Just North of Green River RD. & HWY. 57 In Daylight

12946 State HWY. 57 Evansville, IN. 47725  
Mon-Fri. 8-5pm, Sat. 9-1pm & Sun. by Appointment  
www.hobgoodcontractors.com  
Ph. 812-867-6677 or 812-867-2411 Toll Free 1-800-264-6677