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Offices closed for '07 Veterans Day

Government offices will be closed in coming days for Veterans Day. Though the holiday is officially observed on Nov. 11, this year it falls on a Sunday, so federal, state and local governments, the post office and banks are observing the holiday the following day, Monday. Marion City Hall and all county courthouse offices are included in the closings. Crittenden Circuit Clerk Madeline Henderson will also close her office on Saturday, in observance of Veterans Day.

Main Street holds annual meeting

Marion Main Street Inc., will hold its seventh annual meeting today (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Public Library. The social time begins at 6:30 p.m., and the program starts at 7 p.m. Marion Main Street will also honor 13 property owners who have preserved and restored their homes or businesses. For more information, contact Rose Crider at 965-5015.

Rocket playoffs online on Friday

Crittenden County's Class 1A playoff football game at Mayfield Friday will be available as a live Webcast on WPSD-TV's Internet site. Get the details in Sports. **9B**

Trick-or-treaters show their stuff

Area Halloween trick-or-treaters donned their garb last week for the annual candy-gathering ritual, but before filling their baskets, almost 150 of them stopped by The Press to have their photo made. Take a peek inside this week's issue to see all the ghosts, goblins and even a few skunks. **5B**

Local meetings

UPCOMING
• Crittenden County Board of Education will meet 6 p.m., Nov. 8 at the high school for its regular monthly meeting.



Rain gauge

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

7 days 30 days 2007
0.00 5.82 33.92
below average: **7.25"**

Forecast

Reported by the National Weather Service.

Thursday **Friday**
 
10% 10%
Partly cloudy 60/37 Partly cloudy 60/35

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Voters oust Fletcher, retain 3 incumbents

Salem elects council

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Kentucky's first Republican governor in 30 years lost his bid to be the first in his party to keep the job for a second term.

On Tuesday, Kentucky voters bid Gov. Ernie Fletcher farewell, electing challenger Steve Beshear with an overwhelming 60 percent of the vote. A Dawson Springs native, Beshear returns to public office after 20 years out of the political arena. Previously, he



Beshear

had served as lieutenant governor under Martha Layne Collins from 1983-87 and as attorney general just prior to that.

Crittenden County results mirrored voting across the Commonwealth for governor as well as the five other statewide races on the ballot. Winners of those

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Gov. Ernie Fletcher (center) and other statewide GOP candidates visited Marion last Thursday evening for a campaign rally. But, the late push was not enough for Fletcher to keep his job. Pictured to the right of the governor is Marion attorney Alan Stout.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Big bucks

Crittenden County's deer herd pulls property values, seasonal economy out of rut

Stories and photo by **Chris Evans**, Press editor

Deer season arrives

Modern gun season in Crittenden County (Zone 1) begins Saturday and runs through Nov. 25. There is a one buck limit, but the doe take is unlimited with a tag required for each kill. A free youth weekend for children 15 and under accompanied by an adult is slated for Dec. 29-30.



Outfitter Mark Smith of Bow Hunt West Kentucky watches as client Micah Mistretta of Spring Hill, Fla., goes over hunting strategies while looking at map with guide Rob Carpenter of Morristown, Tenn. Bow Hunt West Kentucky recently opened its new 10-bedroom lodge near Crayne. The owner figures on servicing about 80 clients this season.

What has the whitetailed deer done for you?

Besides leaping into traffic, eating the sweet corn out of your garden or nipping the buds off your apple trees, the common

Crittenden County deer is drastically catapulting the net worth of local landowners into uncharted territory.

Bankers, property owners, land speculators and real estate agents all agree that the driving force behind the recent surge in land prices is the whitetailed deer.

Without the four-legged animals, land that is selling for an average of \$2,000 an acre today would be worth about \$600 to \$800. Up until about five years ago, that's what the average Crittenden County farm of 100 acres or more would bring.

"The price of land is a moving target," said Wade Berry, senior loan officer at Farmers Bank of Marion. "Over the last six months or so, it's pushing up to around \$2,000 an acre, but \$2,250 an acre is not uncommon."

"Last year, you couldn't get \$2,000 an acre, but it's increasing all of the time," Berry explained.

Todd Ayers of Montgomery, Ala., is a land developer and Keith Travis of Dycusburg is a timber cutter and land speculator. Both agree that the price has gone up markedly over the past two or three years. They're seeing transactions where land is bringing a solid \$1,750 an acre.

Ayers started coming to Crittenden County to hunt in 2001. He liked the area and bought land here. He plans on keeping it, too.

"I just like it there. It's pretty country and the people are super nice."

Ayers watches the price of land because that's his business. He thinks the price of Crittenden County property may be hitting a plateau.

you can't do that in Illinois."

Illinois allows only shotgun slugs and bow hunting for deer.

"When I started looking I went on the Internet and checked the harvest data. Crittenden County was No. 2 in Kentucky so I started calling around up there. I had lost my lease in Alabama and wanted to hunt farther north. Crittenden County was the closest good hunting available."

Land prices in Illinois were much higher, too.

"I knew that \$800 an acre was low when I first started coming up there. I knew it was bound to go up."

Travis says recreational factors are driving the cost of land, but he also said that discretionary income plays an important role.

"People from away from here have plenty of money and they don't need to make anything off of the land. They just want it," said Travis, who has bought and sold thousands of acres in Crittenden County over the past 30 years.

In 1999, there were 15 farms sold in Crittenden County for \$40,000 or more. In 2006, that figure jumped to 102 transactions. A farm, according to Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady, is anything 10 acres or larger.

Heady has noted a sharp increase in the number of farms changing hands in recent years.

"Most of the farms being bought are by out-of-towners," Heady said. "Most of the buyers are from Florida, Georgia, Alabama or Mississippi."

Heady estimates that out-of-

Out-of-staters crowding out local hunters

By **CHRIS EVANS**
PRESS EDITOR

Hunting may very well be Crittenden County's largest industry and as it grows, it is creating a long list of disenfranchised local hunters.

The increase in hunting as a commercial business here is generating lots of income for landowners, outfitters and hunting guides, but it's squeezing the outdoors out of the average Crittenden Countian.

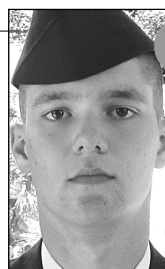
Scott Belt works in the hunting department at Hodge's Sports & Apparel in Marion. He says that more than half of the customers that come through the door before and during hunting seasons are from out of state. He has noticed a decline in local sportsmen buying

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It was the inexpensive property and shorter drive that first attracted him. It takes Ayers six hours to drive to Marion from his home in central Alabama.

"That's opposed to 12 hours to Pike County, Ill.," where deer hunting is very popular, Ayers said. "Plus, I wanted to rifle hunt and

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"I represent the Air Force of the past, present and future."

— **Tom Courtright**
on his assignment with the USAF Honor Guard

Highest honors

Crittenden grad selected to elite Air Force guard

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Just one year ago, you could have found him sporting a Rocket blue mohawk, rallying the crowd in the stands to support his classmates on the field. Today, Tom Courtright sports a shaved head and the navy blue of an Air Force uniform as part of an elite honor guard unit.

"It's an honor," the 2007 graduate of Crittenden County High School said. "It's an opportunity to do something to give back to people who have given all."

Courtright's primary job in the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard is to render military honors to Air Force personnel and their families during funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, as well as for heads of state at the White House, Pentagon and other national memorials.

Veterans honored

Ceremonies honoring local veterans will be held at the Blackford Veterans Memorial at 2 p.m., Saturday and at Mapleview Cemetery at 11 a.m., Sunday. See **4B** for more details.

The unit is made up of only 250 or so ceremonial guardsmen. Courtright

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Crittenden man killed in wreck

STAFF REPORT

A 27-year-old Crittenden County man died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident shortly after 7 p.m., Tuesday night on Ky. 70 in the Mexico community.

Robert Shawn Tabor was taken to Crittenden Hospital by ambulance following the accident, but was pronounced dead at 9:45 p.m., by coroner Joe Myers.

According to the Kentucky State Police accident report, Tabor was traveling westbound toward Frances when, for unknown reasons, his vehicle left the highway on the left side of the road. His 1997 Chevrolet 1500 pickup struck the porch on the front of a vacant building at the intersection of Ky. 70 and Jackson School Road, then ran over a stop sign and road sign before crossing Jackson School Road and hitting an earthen embankment that sent the truck airborne for approximately 30 feet. The pickup came to rest against a tree in the front yard of Mrs.

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Just how much longer do we have?

With so many of our state and national leaders supporting the evils that destroy a free, affluent, decent, moral, and educated society, all thinking people are made to wonder how much longer will we have before chaos, anarchy, more natural disasters, suicide bombers, nukes, dirty bombs of God's judgment will fall.

The authors of "The Pink Swastika" had these very painful facts for us to ponder.

Before Nazism took total control in Germany, Biblical deconstruction was taking place, which is still not reported as much as it should be for our learning. But the German religious culture was being systematic perverted just as ours is today by people rewriting the Holy Scriptures that emphatically condemn homosexuality and lesbianism to a devils hell, by saying that was only for the time it was written.

Churches ordaining

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Religious Views

Crittenden Press guest columnist



homosexuals as is reported the one in Chicago that Obama attends, are not just spiritually sick but are already dead.

While the pagans were destroying the civil culture in Germany, the liberal theologians were undermining Biblical authority from within the church. Isn't this what is happening here in America?

Then in the late 1800's "Higher Criticism" portrayed the miracles of God as myths, making believers into fools. Bible believing Christians were a small minority in the country of the Great Reformation of the 16th cen-

tury.

By the 1930's liberalism had swept through most of the denominations. "New Heathenism" rejected Jesus entirely and substituted cult and heathen worship.

Many were praying in the name of Mother Earth or Father Sky. Some years back even some prayers were said and encouraged in our own Kentucky Legislature in the name of Mother Earth. I know because I was there on one occasion and was resented by some because I lead prayer in the name of Jesus.

As soon as the Nazis came into power they replaced many of the holidays with pagan celebrations. Like some are trying to replace Christmas with Winter Solstice here in America.

The Nazis began to send preachers to prison and later the concentration camps. In our own New Jersey a Methodist group refused to let their facilities be used for

the so-called wedding of two lesbians and the state took away their tax exempt status, charging them with a crime of discrimination.

In 1935, andatory prayer in school was stopped. War was gradually openly declared on the Christian tradition. This unleashed a frenzied and unavowed hatred of Christ and the Ten Commandments and a hatred of Jews and the People of God.

This finally prepared the way for an acceptance of the Holocaust. We are way down that slippery slope, and our question is, if America does not stand up now and stop this imbecilic, stupid, tragic war by the atheists, the homosexuals, and evil, greedy politicians, businesses, schools, and churches what will be our holocaust?

The first "gay rights" organization in the United States was an American chapter of the German-based Society for

Human Rights. The German SHR, formed in 1919 by Thule Society member Han Kahnert, was a militant organization led by homosexuals. Ninety percent of the top military leaders in Hitler's army were homosexuals.

Militant homosexuals are cruel and violent against all that disagree with them, even if it is one of their own trying to escape the ungodly living. Look how many of the homosexual child offenders are murderers.

You would have to be blind or criminally dishonest to not realize we are way too far into these same conditions on every subject I've addressed.

In only a few generations we have witnessed school prayer being censored, and at the time of this writing a man running for our Ky. Governor, Beshears, who is against school children saying voluntary prayer in school. Schools can no longer recognize religious holidays.

Schools in Maine and Minnesota handing out birth-control pills to 11 year olds with out their parents' consent or knowledge. One million unborn babies slaughtered a year, paralyzed (Terri Schiavo) people killed, Ten Commandments censored, sodomy legalized, marriage redefined, and property rights confiscated.

How much more will we American lovers of freedom take? Do we have enough gumption left that our forefathers had to stand up any way that it takes and tell the evil followers of their father the devil we will take no more and will take back what we've cowardly sat back and let them take from us?

Wake up Americans before there is no one left to wake up.

(Editor's note: Lucy Tedrick is pastor at Marion Church of God. Her column appears weekly in The Press.)

The cold-weather workout

You're set to dedicate yourself to working out. You're ready to shed unwanted pounds, put on some extra muscle, shrink waists and hips and change to a lighter, more energetic diet. All the procrastination and thinking about it has passed: You're ready to rock into a conditioning program.

Then you look outside. It's cold. It's rainy. The wind is howling. It's dark by 5:30 p.m.

What to do?

For the past six months, during this endless summer of 2007, I've wondered whether I would ever write a cold-weather conditioning article. Finally, at long last, fall has arrived—and with it, an entirely different way to look at working out.

Unless you are training for an event or enjoy the fresh feeling of cold winds and precipitation, cold-weather conditioning is difficult—especially for those who work full-time jobs. Do you work out in the morning, squeeze in a few minutes at lunch, or try to

Bob Yehling

Staying Fit

Guest columnist



beat the early darkness?

However, there is a hidden benefit to cooler weather, to which long-distance runners, cyclists and other endurance sports enthusiasts will attest: Oxygen assimilates better in our lungs and bodies than during the stifling heat of summer, so you can walk, run or cycle longer and farther. That is why any competitive marathon runner cringes when the temperature rises above 60 degrees.

Still, there are plenty of ways to enjoy beneficial workouts. Here are a few tips:

- Wear extra clothing, not only for warmth, but to perspire. Dress in layers, so you can peel items off if you get

warm. Be sure to wear enough to burn calories.

- Wear warm socks and a hat. Nearly all of our body warmth escapes from our feet and head. Keep yourself covered, and wear ear protection on windy days.
- Take time warming up. If you're playing a ball sport, running, cycling, doing yoga or even power walking, your muscles and tendons will need extra time to warm up. Jog a little longer. Stretch a little more. Don't exert yourself until you are warm.
- Stretch more. Even when you're not preparing to work out, stretch at least once per day for 15 minutes or more. This simple action will increase your metabolism, strengthen and cleanse your internal organs, and make your muscles more supple and flexible.
- Eat warming foods. Proteins, soups, warm drinks, vegetables like cabbage and squash and dairy products are all excellent winter foods. They will keep your core body

temperature up while providing key nutrients.

- Cool down. If you walk three miles, take your last half-mile slowly, to give your body a chance to cool down. If you run five miles, either walk or jog the last half-mile.
- Take a hot bath or shower, and immediately step into warm sweats or other clothing.
- If you simply cannot handle the elements, create a strong indoor workout routine. Take yoga classes, buy workout DVDs, go to a gym, or, if you can, install a treadmill, stairmaster or elliptical machine. You can also walk or jog at Rocket Arena during after-school hours.

Good luck with your cold-weather conditioning program. Make this the winter in which those unwanted pounds never have a chance to appear!

(Editor's note: Bob Yehling is a local author and fitness authority. His fitness column appears periodically in The Press.)

The Press Letters Policy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300

words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files. Letters may be brought into our office, mailed to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

The Press Letters

Why the rush to let life pass by?

To the editor:

I have watched in horror as stories made the news about parents, who were "just in a hurry," leaving their children in vehicles all day. I have found myself wishing I had taken that last few minutes to make sure I had my keys in my pocket as I called a locksmith to break into my car. I have rushed out of my house, only to realize that the dog had not been fed or the light in the living room turned off.

With that being said, I have never experienced anything before like this morning (Oct. 30). I was in line in the McDonald's drive-thru to get my coffee for the day. One of my friends had pulled up beside me and was telling me his mother, who had bravely fought cancer for years, passed away last week. He was telling me what had happened, and I was offering my condolences, as I noticed this white minivan going through empty parking spaces to pass the two trucks slowly moving forward in the drive-thru line. I watched in shock as the minivan literally pulled in front of me in the drive-thru line. Yes, I was passed in the drive-thru line at McDonald's.

Now, I was less than a car space from the vehicle in front of me, and I was moving forward. But, I apparently was not moving forward fast enough for this lady. My question is, "Is this what our society has come to?"

We rush around, constantly in a hurry, and miss the world around us. We complain about the years going too fast, kids growing up too quickly, and death coming too soon, but did we, in all our rushing, simply miss the opportunity to live life?

Micki Crider
Marion, Ky.



Womanless show encore called for

To the editor:

Bravo for the Womanless Wedding! I had never seen this play before, and it was definitely worth the trip – from the wedding planner to the reluctant groom and family members and guests on both sides of the aisle. It was funny and typical of some functions involving many different people from many places. All of you were beautiful and clad in your best.

I hope you made enough money to fix the roof and have heard several friends and family say they didn't get to see it and would like to. So encore!

GINNY TINSLEY
Marion, Ky.

New bookmobile on its way

Halloween is over, Election Day has passed us and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's holidays are barreling toward us! Things are happening at your library, beyond the odd closed days for your staff to enjoy with family and friends! Landscaping is happening in front; our neighbor, the new jail building, is coming along nicely; writing workshops are taking place; and something else...

Of course, the big news is the new bookmobile! Thanks in large part to a grant from the Governor's Office of Local Development, there will be a brand-new bookmobile tooling around the county in the next few months! The vehicle has been ordered, and now it's a matter of waiting for the customization both inside and outside the vehicle. We'll

Regina Merrick

@ Your Library

Crittenden County Librarian



keep you posted!

Special thanks go to Judge-Executive Fred Brown and Library board members Chris Evans and Jeanette Phillips for advocating directly with Governor Fletcher to get replacement of our 1990-model bookmobile!

If you haven't been in lately to check out our new books and DVDs, you've probably missed some new material! According to my records, your library gets anywhere from 50-100 new books per month.

Also added each month are audiobooks, DVDs, children's books, and more! Be sure to check our online catalog at www.crittendenlibrary.org to see if that latest bestseller is available!

Speaking of the web, we have recently gained access to two new online programs that will help our children with homework, and that will help anyone doing research. On the front page of our website, you can access "Brainfuse," which takes the place of "Live Homework Help," for live online tutors 2 to 10 p.m., for grades 3 and up.

Next to the "Brainfuse" icon you will find "World Book Advanced," which gives access to World Book online resources for kids, teens, and adults. You'll recognize the brand "World Book" as the famous encyclopedia compa-

ny. Call the library or come by for the username and password to use the World Book website.

We still have Ancestry.com available in the library, and ten public-access computers with Internet and other software for everyone to use. If you have a wireless laptop, come and enjoy our free wireless Internet!

News about what's going on at the library can be found on our website, in the paper, on the radio, on the door, and by word-of-mouth. The last – word-of-mouth – is by far the best advertisement, and the kind that you do best. Thank you for the support you give to your library!

(Editor's note: Regina Merrick is the director at the Crittenden County Public Library. Her column appears periodically in The Press.)

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Shelby Paris' home.

Both of the airbags in Tabor's vehicle appeared to have deployed, but he was not wearing a seat belt, according to the state police report.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and Crittenden County EMS responded to the scene along with county constables. Trooper Darron Holliman was the investigating officer.

Tabor was the third highway fatality in Crittenden County this year and the 738th in the state. Last year through the same period, 781 people had died on Kentucky's roadways.

On Jan. 29, Carson Dale Hackney, 53, was killed on U.S. 60 West in Crittenden County. The second county fatality occurred from a June 12 wreck when Doris Ann Taylor, 75, died from injuries received in a U.S. 641 wreck near Mott City.



A Chevy truck driven by Robert Shawn Tabor, 27, of Crittenden County, rests against a tree Tuesday night at a home near the intersection of Ky. 70 and Jackson School Road. Tabor died as a result of injuries he received in the wreck. The cause of the accident was unclear, said police.

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DEER

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state buyers account for 75 percent of land transactions being conducted over the last two or three years.

"It's the recreational value that's driving the price," said Heady, the local PVA since 1998.

Jim DeFreitas is a local real estate agent and avid hunter. He has a unique perspective on the recent demand for Crittenden County property. He knows all about it because he bought a farm here in 1994 for the same reason – recreation. He lived in Paducah when he bought a large tract of land near Frances. Eventually, he built a home on his farm and moved his family there.

As a real estate agent, DeFreitas keeps a close eye on land prices throughout the country. He points to a Progressive Farmer magazine article in the November issue that lists recent land sales in several states. The skyrocketing increases are not isolated. It's going on all across the country, he said.

In Georgia, the article DeFreitas reads from says that land is selling for \$4,444 an acre. That's up 19 percent from last year. In Alabama the price is \$3,400 an acre, up 15 percent. In nearby Indiana,

property is selling for \$4,050, up 10 percent.

In the 1990s, there was an increase in Indiana residents seeking property in Crittenden County. Now, the demand is coming from the deep South where land prices and tax rates are much higher.



Heady

PVA said that agriculture property is taxed based on a fixed value. Owners of the best soil types, such as row crop farms, pay taxes based on a value of \$361 per acre. The worst soils, such as rocky hillsides that are not suitable for farming, are taxed based on a value of \$100 per acre. Those figures may be subject to modest increases in the near future, Heady said, but don't expect any major tax hikes unless the state legislature makes modifications in the way agricultural land is assessed.

The Crittenden County tax assessor says that despite what some think, the increase in property prices is not affecting tax rates. The

Heady and Berry, the banker, both agree that local land prices started moving upward when timber company Westvaco Corp., put thousands of acres on the market in 2002 and Reynolds Metals Co., divested itself of several thousand acres in Crittenden and Livingston counties in 2000 and 2001.

Land speculators bought up large tracts and subdivided them for resale. That created a great deal of awareness, Berry said. When land speculators started turning property for more than \$1,000 an acre, it caught the attention of other landowners interested in marketing their property. The first places sold were all rough ground properties, suitable for little other than growing timber or wild animals, Berry added.

More landowners began testing the waters and finding prices attractive. Then, the supply and demand factor kicked in and prices shot through the roof.

"There is a market for this land today, tomorrow and next month," said DeFreitas. "There are more buyers than there are sellers."

And are the buyers willing to pay premium prices of \$2,000 an

Farms sold in Crittenden County				
YEAR	\$40K - UP	\$100K-UP	\$500K-UP	
1999	15	6	0	
2000	37	6	0	
2001	30	12	4	
2002	43	14	2	
2003	62	34	0	
2004	57	28	1	
2005	99	65	7	
2006	102	70	9	
2007*	89	70	23	
*Sales closed as of September				

SOURCE: Crittenden PVA

While the hunting industry has flourished here, it's not been by design. Only Mother Nature and serious hunters have created the attractive-

"It's been self-generating," said Stan Hoover, director of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation. "What amazes me is that some of these hunters spend \$40,000 on equipment before they ever step foot in the woods."

From ATVs, 4x4s, expensive rifles and optics to trailers, campers and an assortment of other gear, hunting amounts to a \$4.8 million economic impact for Kentucky.

Hoover and Edwards say it's difficult to track the impact hunting has on Crittenden County, but they both agree that it's significant.

"It's a lot more important than people think," Hoover said.

"We get more calls to our office about the Amish community, but most of those are from this region," said Edwards, pointing out that day trips to the Amish community do not produce the cash impact that hunting does here. "When you compare dollars, hunters spend a lot more."

Edwards said that since September, when archery deer hunting started, the tourism department's Web site hunting section has received an average of about 300 hits per week.

acre or more?

"Yes," said the real estate agent. "There are a whole lot of factors that go into it such as location, what type of property is around you and timing."

DeFreitas says July through September seems to be a period when buyers are especially active. Word of mouth, expo-



DeFreitas

sure on national hunting television shows and magazine articles have all had an impact on pushing the demand for land higher and higher.

Berry said the hunting in Crittenden County is attracting some big-time buyers. Major league baseball players, well-known hunting professionals and other sports stars and entertainers are among the list of people looking at Crittenden County to buy or rent property for recreational opportunities.

But don't think that hunt-

ing is the only thing driving the price of property, said the real estate agent. *Odocoileus virginianus* – as the white-tailed deer is known in the scientific community – is not the only spark in this raging fire.

"Recreation is not just having a place to hunt," DeFreitas said. "Recreation can be walking through the woods, riding on a tractor or just general care and maintenance of a piece of property. People find enjoyment from being good stewards of their property."

HUNT

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guns and gear because they're losing their hunting spots.

"I hear it all of the time," he said. "The local hunters are always griping about not being able to afford to hunt any more. If they don't own property or have family that owns property, they're out of luck."

Belt and others who watch the price being fetched for hunting leases say it's amazing.

"Hunters are paying \$8 to \$10 on the low end and \$15 to \$20 an acre on the high end for hunting rights," Belt said. "That's definitely having an impact on the local hunter because most of them can't afford it. I know I couldn't. I hunt on a 300-acre family farm. If it wasn't for that, I wouldn't have a place to go."

Craig Dossett, 42, of Salem remembers being able to hunt almost anywhere when he was a boy.

"Twenty-five years ago, there were several farms within walking distance where no one cared if you went hunting," he said. "Now, most of that land is leased or has been sold to new owners that bought it for hunting."

Dossett estimates that about 75 percent of the land in Crittenden and Livingston counties has been leased for hunting.

"I'm not saying anything negative about it. It's just the cold hard facts," he said. "I do think that a lot of local people have lost interest in hunting because they don't feel like they have a place to go, or the places where they can go hunting do not have the quality deer that they're after."

Commercial hunting enterprises are springing up all around the county. Mark Smith of Benton has recently built a 6,000-square-foot, 10-bedroom lodge near Crayne. His outfitting service charges between \$360 to \$600 a day for hunts, according to its Web site bowhuntingwestky.com.

Smith says he anticipates handling about 80 clients during the deer season, which runs from September to the middle of January. A semi-retired masonry worker, Smith has been outfitting for about eight years. He decided to build his on lodge seven acres near Crayne because it's centrally located. He manages

13,000 acres in the five-county area.

"The day is coming when there is going to be no such thing as getting to hunt for free," Smith said. "I'm not here to take away anybody's hunting place, it's just business."

Smith says farmers and landowners are learning that they can net higher profits from leasing their land for hunting than pasturing it, raising cattle or other types of farming.

"It's all about money," he said. "We get a whole lot of interest from people wanting to come here to hunt."

His operation offers full-service, all-inclusive hunts that include lodging, three meals a day, transportation to and from the field and strategically located deer hunting stands.

"I'm getting more and more of a demand from women, couples and we always give away free hunts to kids during the youth season," he said.

Firearms manufacturer Thompson-Center operates a high-profile hunting lodge on the Kimball International property in northern Crittenden County. It goes by the name of Game Trails and hosts many of the most noted hunting professionals in North America. A popular outdoors television series, Real Tree Road Trips, makes an annual stop there.

"It's amazing what hunting does for Crittenden County," said Michele Edwards, tourism director for the City of Marion. "If you consider what it has done to real estate

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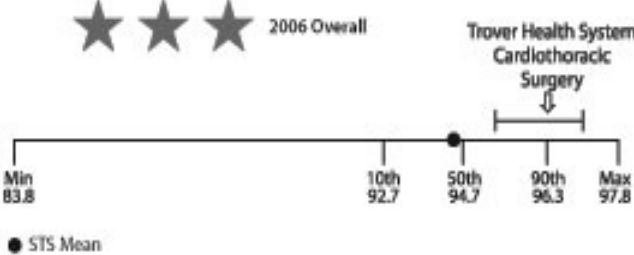
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VOTE

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positions on the GOP ticket were incumbents Secretary of State Trey Grayson and Commissioner of Agriculture Richie Farmer. Democratic incumbent Crit Luallen will also keep her state auditor's position. Democrats Todd Hollenbach and Jack Conway will take over as treasurer and attorney general, respectively.

No race was close. The most tightly-contested was separated by more than 14 points. In that race, Grayson defeated Democratic challenger Bruce Hendrickson with 57.1 percent of the vote. The widest margin was in the commissioner of agriculture contest, where ex-Kentucky Wildcat basketball star Farmer beat his challenger by 28 points.

Voter turnout in Crittenden County was 38.97 percent, very close to the 40 percent political pundit Gordon Guess predicted last week. Statewide, about 37 percent of voters went to the polls.

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said the election was one of the smoothest she has endured, with all precincts reporting within an hour and a half of the polls closing. The election results will not be final, however, until votes are certified on Friday.

In Livingston County, where 43 percent of voters participated, Democrats were decidedly the favorite. Voters across the county gave the nod to Democrats in all six races, even casting three more votes for David Lynn Williams in the ag commissioner's race than Farmer, the state's top vote-getter.

Also in Livingston County, a new Salem City Council was elected. Janet

Kentucky election results

<i>*Incumbent</i>	STATE (%)	CRITTENDEN	LIVINGSTON
Governor			
Ernie Fletcher* (R)	435,857 (41.3)	1,121	1,020
Steve Beshear (D)	619,654 (58.7)	1,282	1,938
Secretary of State			
C.M. "Trey" Grayson* (R)	576,990 (57.1)	1,289	1,218
S Bruce Hendrickson (D)	434,241 (42.9)	1,015	1,1586
Attorney General			
Stan Lee (R)	399,676 (39.5)	864	784
Jack Conway (D)	612,696 (60.5)	1,492	2,032
State Auditor			
Linda Greenwell (R)	408,722 (40.8)	1,075	926
Crit Luallen* (D)	591,999 (59.2)	1,255	1,863
State Treasurer			
Melinda LWheeler (R)	424,400 (42.5)	1,105	917
LJ. "Todd" Hollenbach (D)	573,801 (57.2)	1,193	1,854
Commissioner of Agriculture			
Richie Farmer* (R)	644,148 (64.0)	1,362	1,378
David Lynn Williams (D)	362,489 (36.0)	875	1,381

Hughes, John East and Rell Peck Sr., will join Jimmy Randolph and Mayor Andy Fox on the city commission. Hughes, East and Peck fought off Beatrice Croft and Clayton Barnes to fill the three seats. Croft was unable to retain her seat after being named to the position following last year's election when three of the four open seats had to be filled by appointment due to a lack of candidates. East was formerly a member of the council in the 1990s.

Next year, all four council seats will once again be up for election. Mayor Fox has three years left on his term.

In Smithland, James Utley and Hiriam Smith were selected to fill open seats on the city council.

Meantime, in Carrsville, no one ran to fill the one open council seat there, meaning an appointment will have to be made by the new governor once he takes office.

In Grand Rivers, Frank Buchanan was elected to city council.

In the District 3 Board of Education race in Livingston County, David Kitchens defeated Jerry Bebout with 62 percent of the vote to represent the Salem and Lola areas on school board.

HONOR

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was one of eight new airmen last month selected for the prestigious position after graduation from boot camp in Texas. Courtright's application was accepted out of about 800 graduates.

"I'm ecstatic," his mom, Juanita Courtright, said Tuesday en route to Albany, Ga., for work. "I'm very glad he got a non-deployable position."

One of the primary reasons for his selection was his test results and "look," she said. The Air Force looks for a specific height, weight and poise for its guardsmen. Courtright seemed to fit the bill.

"He prides himself on being

the ultimate soldier," she said of her son. "He always looks good."

As part of the honor guard, her son will be stationed at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., for the duration of his initial enlistment. He will not have to go to Iraq or Afghanistan.

But that's not why Courtright signed on with the full-time honor guard role. He chose the Air Force for its educational benefits, and once he gets finished with technical training for the honor guard, he can focus on more job-specific training. He's aiming for respiratory or occupational therapy after his military career. And, he wants to do it right here in Crittenden

County.

"There's no place in this world like Crittenden County," Courtright said, though he spent the first half of his life growing up in St. Petersburg, Fla. "It's tight-knit, and everybody looks out for everyone else."

Besides his mom and dad, Mike Courtright, Tom has a girlfriend back home in Marion. He last saw his high school sweetheart, Jennifer Harris, at his boot camp graduation last month.

"He likes nothing better than to ride horses with his girlfriend," Courtright's father said.

For now, however, the 18-year-old is focusing on his training, which is more diffi-

cult than most imagine, he said, adding that in the week he's been in the nation's capital, he's had to fall out as early as 4 a.m., to begin exercises.

"It's very difficult. Most tech schools are laid-back."

He's set to end training Dec. 21, said his mother.

Because Courtright didn't turn 18 until July, his parents had to sign for his enlistment, but neither seemed to mind his career direction.

"He did very well," Mike Courtright said.

Tom has a four-year contract with the honor guard, but can opt out after his third year to begin cross-training for a future career. He said he'll probably stay the duration, however.

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Corruption at heart of man

Imagine for a moment that a terrible plague has hit the city of Marion, Ky., and people are dying one by one. The hospitals of Crittenden and Livingston counties are full of sick and dying people and the doctors in this area have no clue as to the cause. Soon the reports are dominating CNN and Fox news. Scientists and doctors from all over the world descend on this place to see if they can find the root of the problem. Research hospitals, universities and medical facilities across the globe offer their help in trying to find a cure for the terrible malady. Alerts from the center for disease control in Atlanta are sent out advising people who are not directly involved to stay clear of this area until a cause and cure can be found.

And just imagine with me for a moment that a radioactive, chemical dump was discovered under the streets of downtown Marion, and that a toxic soup from that dump was seeping into the drinking water of the community. Wouldn't it be strange if all of the experts are here for weeks and conduct all kinds of experiments and finally come to a consensus that the poison brew seeping into the drinking water has nothing to do with the problem at all. The public outcry against the "experts" would probably be deafening. And so it should be! Common sense would dictate that the poison in the water was most likely the main contributor to the sickness and death in the community. Common sense would inform all of us that the real problem lay unseen, under the streets. We would know immediately that the problem in Marion could be found in the very heart of Marion itself.

And yet that is the almost exact scenario that is played out every day in relation to the human race as a whole. From the beginning of time mankind has experienced a terrible malady. He is a dying. And he is dying not



Crittenden Press guest columnist

only physically but spiritually. He is selfish. He is murderous. He is lustful. He is hateful. He is full of envy. His desire is to have as much pleasure as he possibly can no matter what it cost others. He is filled with pride and self importance. He is

“The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?”

— Jeremiah 17:9
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unable to stop hurting his neighbor. And to top it all off, he is completely blind to his own condition. He constantly tells himself how good he is. He rebuffs anyone who would suggest that he has a problem at his core. He rejects the idea that He might be at fault. He will not consider that there might be something dreadfully wrong in his "heart." The "experts" do their tests and perform their experiments. They try to blame environmental problems. "If man's environment were better then man himself would be better," they say. And yet selfishness, and murder, and perversion, and hate and envy and total disregard for the welfare of others show up in the most affluent and among those who have every environmental advantage. The "experts" tell us that the problem is society. "If only society was controlled and 'the elite' could manage the masses, then the problems would be eliminated." But over and over again history has proven that dictatorial societies end up as killing fields and the most controlled societies become the victims of the savage "elites" who rule them. "Well then, it must be a lack of education," the "experts" tell us. "If every person could be given a college education then the social ills of society would eventually come to an end." Isn't it strange that our colleges and universities today

are at the very center of illicit drug use and sexual laxity? Could it be that humanity needs to consider that which is unthinkable to him? Could it be that what is really at the root of the world's problems is not global warming or political policies or educational deprivation but is really much closer than all that? Could it be that man's real problem is the corrupt seepage of sin that is hidden away in his very bosom? The prophet of old said, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

Every human being has a core. Each one of us has a center. We are not just the clothes we wear or the car we drive or the house we live in. Every person who is reading these words has an inner being. We call it our "hearts." It is the heart that is deceitful...so much so that it deceives itself into turning a blind eye to its own corruption. It is the human heart that is desperately wicked and it is this wicked human heart that is so steeped in self interest and sin that it cannot know itself for what it is. Jesus said, "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies..." In other words, the ills of this world can be traced directly to the center of man's own being, and at his very core he is a sinner and in rebellion against his Maker. There will never be help for Man until he comes to understand his own corruption. The theologians call this total depravity. It doesn't mean that every person is as bad as he or she can be, but it does mean that every person has the seed of corruption in him so that, if the conditions were just right, he could be as wicked as the wickedest man on earth.

The answer to the corruption of mankind is found in what the Bible calls the new birth. In short it is God taking out of the sinner his old heart of sin and corruption and placing within him a new heart of righteousness. God said, "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh." In another place, the Lord Jesus, talking to a very religious man, simply says, "ye must be born again." What mankind needs is not renovation, or education or re-location (to a better environment), no... what mankind needs is regeneration. He needs the miracle of a spiritual heart transplant so that the sordid, filthy, pollution of sin can be removed and the sweet water of the Spirit of the living God can fill him with the righteousness of Christ. That doesn't happen wholesale. It happens one by one. God does it by His mercy and for His own glory. And He does it through the power of the blood of Jesus Christ.

(Editor's note: Dr. Mike Morrow is pastor at Union Baptist Church in Crittenden County.)

Churchnotes

■ **Emmanuel Baptist Church** will have casual/camouflage day Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m., and Worship Service will be at 10:45 a.m. There will be a meal served after the morning service. Hunters are invited.

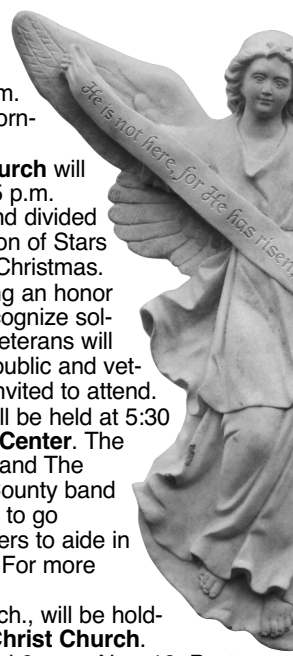
■ **Cave Springs General Baptist Church** will hold their annual Chili/Soup Supper at 5 p.m. Saturday. Donations will be accepted and divided equally to benefit the Lion's Club Telethon of Stars and the Crittenden County Community Christmas.

■ **New Union Church** in Lola is having an honor service/dinner at 11 a.m., Sunday to recognize soldiers back from Iraq and Afghanistan. Veterans will also be recognized at the service. The public and veterans from all branches of service are invited to attend.

■ A gospel singing and chili supper will be held at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 17 at **Salem Christian Life Center**. The event will feature Glory Road Travelers and The Hamptons with specials by Livingston County band and choir students. Donations accepted to go towards Livingston County Music Boosters to aide in the band and choir trip to Branson, Mo. For more information call 988-2520.

■ Bro. Brad Farley from Hills Dale, Mich., will be holding a revival at the **Ambassadors for Christ Church**. Service times are 7 p.m., Nov. 15-17 and 6 p.m., Nov. 18. Pastor Kenny Downs and congregation invite everyone to attend.

■ Upward youth program will meet at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at **Marion Baptist Church**. This meeting is for coaches, commissioners, volunteers or anyone wanting to help with Upward basketball and cheerleading.



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Helicopter used to locate lost hikers

Rescuers called in the use of a helicopter equipped with a searchlight Tuesday evening to aid in the search for five individuals lost near Mantle Rock.

The search was ongoing for a couple of hours just after dark. Livingston County rescue officials had contact via cellular phones with the individuals who were lost in a wooded area; however, they could not find them in the dark.

Both parties maintained cellular contact until the group of stranded individuals told rescuers the helicopter was directly overhead. At that point, Livingston County officials asked the helicopter to cover until they could reach the people by all-terrain vehicles.

The incident came on the coldest night so far this fall when temperatures dipped to 26 and a heavy frost covered western Kentucky.

Arrest made tied to rural burglaries

A Marion man has been charged with felony theft in connection with one of the recent burglary cases in rural Crittenden County.

Jordan Tabor, 20, has been charged with theft by unlawful taking (over \$300) in regard to

copper wire and other items stolen from a barn on Guy Thurmond Road off Nunn Switch Road in northern Crittenden County.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Woolsey charged Tabor Monday. A description of the suspect's vehicle led police to question him in regard to the case. The theft occurred on Oct. 16 and included the taking of wire, car batteries and an air conditioning unit from a barn.

Sheriff Wayne Agent said his department is looking further into the possibility of Tabor's involvement in any of the other recent burglaries. There are about 20 unsolved burglaries currently open in the sheriff's department's criminal investigation file. Most of them include the theft of copper wire.

Stereo equipment stolen from lot

Two CD players and several other stereo components were stolen early this week from a Marion used car lot.

Denny Woodall, owner of Denny Woodall Used Cars, reported the break-in of three cars Tuesday to police. Woodall said the thieves used a Slim Jim Auto Lockout Tool or similar device to unlock the doors of the cars over two nights.

"They're slick," he said. "They knew exactly where to go, hitting one spot on every car."

The auto dealer said the thefts occurred overnight

Sunday and Monday nights. About \$600 worth of audio players, speakers and other equipment was taken, but no damage was done to the cars.

"Very neat," Woodall said. "They even left the screws from the speakers."

Marion Police are investigating the thefts. Anyone with information on the crime is asked to call the police department at 965-3500 or the TipLine at 965-3000, where you can remain anonymous and may qualify for a reward if a conviction is made.

Christmas parade entries sought

The Annual Marion Christmas Parade will be held at 3 p.m., Dec. 8. The theme for the 2007 Parade is "What Christmas Means to Me."

Applications and parade guidelines are available at the Marion Welcome Center at 213 S. Main St., or online at www.MarionKentucky.us. Application deadline is 4 p.m., Dec. 3. If returning by e-mail send to director@marionkentucky.us or by fax to 965-0058.

Entries will be judged with cash prizes going to first, second and third place.

Emcees for this year's parade will be the voices of the Crittenden County Rockets, Wompie Stewart, Zac Greenwell and Mike Crabtree.

Any person or organization interested in helping with the parade or requesting information can contact the Welcome Center at 965-5015.



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19 ft Bayliner Capri Boat
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Antique hall tree w/mirror & seat, several old wooden rockers, glass front china cabinet, several quilts, roll top desk & chair, 6 pc. Sterling Silver dinnerware, McCoy pcs., wooden kitchen table & chairs, nice wood dining table w/6 chairs, buffet, wood desk, metal office desk & chair, old small coffee grinder, Cornation silver plate serving tray, other silver plate serving trays, China Royal Austria 8 pc. Setting (nice), set of Oneida plates, set of Noritake china (old), Community plate stainless flatware, silver plate lighter, computer desk & chair, recliners, 2 pc. sectional, granite pan, RCA color TV, Quasar console TV, entertainment center, trash compactor, GE dryer, GE HD washer, Sharp microwave, several lamp tables, misc. lamps, 4 drawer Maple chest, Hungerford bedroom set w/a king size split bed, 3 pc. bedroom set w/ full size bed, 6 drawer chest, 2 full size beds w/matching dresser & night stand, 3 odd bedroom chairs, dressing table & chair, Singer sewing machine, 2 stools, step stool, small combination fireproof safe, 4 drawer filing cabinet (fireproof), food processor, blender, 7 qt. pressure cooker, floor fan, misc. kitchen utensils, aluminum pans, wheel chair, 6 pc. brown leather suit case set, mixing bowls, golf clubs, metal glass top table w/4 chairs, several lawn chairs, jars, bug light, chainsaws, 2 kerosene heaters, kids snow sled, Master Cut hand mower, bottle capper, Dirt Devil & Kirby vacs., bed covers, 2 small German glass slippers, fancy flower pots, 4 glass top patio tables, 2 table fans, 2 yard carts, wheel barrow, auto Electrolux vac., Dexter 3 pc. knife & fork sharpening tool, other misc.

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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/lupstairs 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, 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. **jj**

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, replace, 2 decks, out-bldg, 1.5 +/- acre lot. Reduced to \$45,000.00. **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. **jn**

NEW-PRICED TO SELL - 3 Br home on quiet St. In Sturgis. 24 x 36 lot. \$35,000.00. **bd**

GREAT FAMILY HOME - 3 Br bath, living rm, eat-in kitchen w/nice cabinets & ap. A Double lot & 5 out buildings. This home is well kept. **ew**

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, outbldgs & 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**

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

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

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. **fw**

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

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

COUNTRY COMFORT IN TOWN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home w/app., laundry rm w/d, a barn w/ elec., storage bldg. Price reduced to \$51,000.00. **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/loft, paneled & insulated. Price reduced to \$46,000.00. **jd**

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

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

DONT 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 - Hwy. 506. **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**

NEW - 3 NICE BUILDING LOTS - On Campbell Lane & Hwy 641. County water & elec. Lots range from 1 acre 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. **ig**

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

LOCATION - LOCATION - 1 block from The Court Square on Main Street. Nice commercial bldg. Ready for your new business, cen h/a, security system, motivated seller. **jn**

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. **tg**

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

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New trash collection service pushing for more rigid rules

STAFF REPORT

Regulations currently on the books regarding garbage collection in Crittenden County are going to be more rigidly enforced based on discussions at a special fiscal court meeting Tuesday morning.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown told magistrates that Freedom Waste Services was pressing the issue because it is in the process of buying Waste Management's garbage collection operation in Crittenden County.

Freedom Waste collection last month that it would be buying the solid

waste collection services in Princeton, Cadiz and Marion, plus a landfill in Mayfield.

Brown said there appears to be a holdup in the negotiations, possibly because of Crittenden County's non-exclusive agreement for garbage collection here.

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson reviewed the county's regulations for waste services and reported to the court that Waste Management is the only company operating according to ordinance in Crittenden County.

Any other trash collection entity is operating outside of county regulations.



Garbage gathering

Brown said he recalled that some small operators such as James Dempsey had been given a waiver to pick up trash several years ago when the county adopted its solid waste plan. However, there is no record of that exclusion on file.

Also, larger companies such as Madisonville Disposal and Waste Path, which are operating on a small scale in Marion, do not have the proper authority to pick up trash here, Brown said in citing the ordinance.

The county attorney pointed to a clause in the ordinance that grants exemption to the franchise agreement based on "special services." That exception could be granted to operators who offer special trash collection such as from barns, outbuildings, garages or otherwise on private prop-

erty.

The judge-executive said that clause has provided Dempsey and others the ability to operate on a limited basis in the county.

Magistrates took no action in the matter, but appear to be prepared to reactivate a solid waste committee that originally dealt with such matters when the ordinance was written. If so, that committee could consider applications for exemptions. Otherwise, any other company operating here is doing so in violation of the ordinance.

The county attorney will be drafting letters to those companies currently collecting trash in the county against the mandated prohibition. The letter will outline the process by which the companies may make application seeking a special ser-

Traffic Reports

Truck collides with tractor disk

A Burna man and two passengers in his 2001 Chevrolet pickup escaped serious injury last week when his truck slammed into a ripper disk being pulled behind a farm tractor on U.S. 60 West.

Gerald Hunter, 67, of Morganfield was traveling westbound in a New Holland tractor pulling a wide farm implement. The farmer had a flag truck ahead of the tractor, but Thomas Waters, 70, of Burna failed to see the equipment towed behind the tractor and ran into it as the two vehicles met two miles west of Marion.

Sheriff Wayne Agent said that Waters received a laceration on his left arm and was taken to Crittenden Hospital. The injury did not appear severe, the sheriff said. Two passengers were not hurt.

Agent said Waters and his passengers could have been seriously injured because the farm implement nearly tore the top off the driver's side of the vehicle in which they were traveling.

Local man hurt when truck flips

A Marion man suspected of driving while drunk was charged with alcohol-related offenses over the weekend after being injured in a single vehicle crash.

Oliver Williams, 36, was charged with driving under the influence and possession of an open alcoholic beverage after a wreck investigation by Kentucky State Police Trooper Darron Holliman. According to the trooper's report, Williams lost control of his 1993 Chevy S-10 early Saturday morning while heading north on Fords Ferry Road. The truck overturned, coming to rest on its top in the roadway.

Williams was taken by ambulance to the hospital for treatment of his injuries. The charges against Williams were cited to court due to his injuries.

He was not wearing a safety belt.

Sheriff warns of higher deer risk

With the oncoming deer season, motorists should be aware of more and more deer activity on roadways, said Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent.

Saturday is the opening of the rifle deer season and for the next 21 days hunters will be afield, pushing animals from their normal areas. Often times, they end up in the path of a moving vehicle. The added pressure of hunting season and the mating season mean deer will be on the move in the coming days and weeks.

One Crittenden County man was injured last week but refused treatment after swerving to miss a deer on Baker Church Road (Ky. 365).

Tommy Day, 54, was northbound about two miles from U.S. 60 when he corrected to miss a deer in the highway, went down an embankment, through a fence and

then hit a tree. The accident happened at 8:30 a.m., and demolished his Toyota SUV.

The sheriff urges motorists to slow down and be on the lookout for deer, especially at dusk and dawn when the animals are most active.

SAT. NOV. 17, 9 AM

310 S. Walker St. Marion, KY

AUCTION

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES



Beautiful Oak claw ft. china cabinet; Velour tuff back parlor settee, rocker & chair, (from Repton Depot); Williams refinished Oak Pump Organ w/stool, (Former belonging to the Old Creswell Bapt. Church in Caldwell Co.); Oak clover top, claw &



ball ft. parlor table; Gone w/wind type parlor lamp; Old 1,000 lb. Safe (from Tribune Store); Antique high back wicker bottom rocker; (2) Sm. round, scalloped Duncan Phyfe claw ft. tables; Old floral, gold trim pitcher & bowl; (2) Oak square parlor tables; Hard rock Maple Dining table w/extra leaves, 6 chairs; Triple size hutch; Maple Corner china cabinet; Nice Queen size paneled poster bed, triple dresser, chest & night stand; (2) Broyhill, good cond. traditional sofas; (2) Queen Anne, wing back chairs; Round tire, occasional table; Coffee & end tables; Oak glider

rocker; (2) La-z-y boy recliners; Drop leaf kitchen table w/4 chairs; Nice 22" Sony, console, television; GE Chest deep freezer; Occasional chairs; etc.

GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD

PINK DEPRESSION: Old pattern pitcher & 6 glasses; Set of Cherry Blossom dishes; Set of American Sweetheart dishes; **OLD CARNIVAL GLASSWARE:** All colors, Various patterns; white Carnival sugar & creamer; Old milk glass punch bowl set; Cut and Pressed pattern glassware; Several antique composites; Preserve stands; Cake stand & plates; Diamond China; Golden Wheat 23 k dishes; Fiesta type ware; Blue Willow; Crystal goblets (8); Misc. old & collectible pattern dishes; Kitchen utensils; Wicker baskets; Canner; Ball fruit jars; Old quilts (different patterns); Handmade crafts; Nice bed & Table linens; Home interior decor; Plus many, many more items.

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Announcements made day of sale take priority over advertisements.

NOTE: Come prepared to spend the day. There is something here for everyone. We will be selling a lot of glassware & collectibles from the estate of Mrs. Gladis Orr. Mrs. Orr loved antiques, enjoyed going to sales, & was an avid collector of glassware.

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COUNTRY LIVING... 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home situated on approx. 2 acres in Crittenden County. Also features stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 24' x 30' garage with concrete floor and work benches. Plenty of room to have a garden or let the kids run. Call today for more info.

310 S. WALKER... beautiful brick home w/ family room, formal dining room, 2 baths, 2 car garage plus 34 x 36 building w/loft all located on large lot. **STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN...** this is right for you. Nice 2 bedroom mobile home w/deck, porch and portable 10' x 16' storage building. Must be moved. Only \$17,000.

SALE PENDING AFFORDABLE AND CONVENIENT... location to center of Marion. This home would be a nice starter home or an addition to your rental investments. Features: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call for appointment. Price Reduced, \$23,900.

SOLD LAKE FRONT HOME... A Crittenden County rarity is this 3 bedroom 2 bath landscaped beauty situated on approx. 5 acres overlooking Lake George. This private, wildlife retreat setting offers hardwood floor, vaulted ceiling great room w/wood burning brick fireplace, an island kitchen w/major appliances & laundry room including washer/dryer. The ornate oak spindle staircase leads to a loft/study, large master bedroom suite plus bath w/garden whirlpool tub & shower. Property also has an unattached 2? car garage, a stocked pond, fruit trees, county water plus many other amenities. Priced @ \$249,500.

SOLD ECONOMICAL & AFFORDABLE... is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split plan home. Located on nice corner lot with unattached garage & large storage building.

FIXER UPPER... investors take a look at this 3 bedroom, 1 bath house located in Marion. Priced at \$14,500.

533 E. DEPOT ST... commercial building. Was being used as a doctor's office. Features large multi purpose room, offices, 2 baths, and a lot of parking space. Also has apartment with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Many possibilities. PRICE REDUCED.

GOLFER'S FANTASY... Enter down the private drive to this landscaped estate that joins Marion's County Club Golf Course. This magnificent two story home includes 4 to 6 bedrooms, open grand staircase, 2 master suites, 4 bathrooms, kitchen w/appliances, 2 laundries, study, great room with gas log fireplace, recreation room plus bonus kitchen, enclosed glass solarium & private deck overlooking the beautiful greens. In addition this lovely home has a large walk-out heated basement, an attached oversized double car garage plus many additional amenities. Fulfill your dreams by calling for an appointment today. **Owner says sell. Reduced to \$292,500.**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

SOLD GOLFERS / HUNTERS... look at this 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath home that has been completely remodeled. This would certainly make a great starter home or with the finished bonus room it could be used as a lodge for hunters during the upcoming hunting seasons. The property joins the beautiful 18 hole Deer Lakes Golf Course. Features: new Whirlpool refrigerator and stove, new GE washer/dryer, interior has new carpet, vinyl flooring, new kitchen cabinets, and is ready for you to move in. Extra wide concrete drive, carport & large storage building. Plenty of trees to keep you in the shade and a great front porch to watch the birds.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH... with attached garage. Has 3 bedrooms, one and half baths, central heat & air. Kitchen w/appliances including washer & dryer. Located on large corner lot in Salem. **Price Reduced to \$74,500.**

SOLD LIVINGSTON COUNTY... home. If you want to live in the country, you will love this cape cod home. Enter the front door and walk into the foyer with open staircase. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen with appliances, full basement. All this is situated on 3.80 acres. Priced @ \$128,000.

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Library, CHS board seats appointed

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court made appointments to two local boards this week.

Magistrates on Tuesday approved the re-appointment of Valerie Newcom to the Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors and appointed Hugh Highfill to replace Romona Ford on the hospital board. Ford's term expired.

The fiscal court made two new appointments to the Crittenden County Public Library Board. Brandi Hagan and Daryl K. Tabor will be the new trustees, replacing Chariman Chris Evans and Brenda Underdown, whose four-year terms expire this month.

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The Press **Community Calendar**

Today

■ The Potter and Brumfield Retirement Dinner has been changed to 11:30 a.m., today (Thursday) at the Country Cupboard in Eddyville.

■ Marion Main Street Inc., will have its annual meeting today (Thursday) at Crittenden County Public Library. The meeting begins at 7 p.m., with Pat Fralick, Princeton's Renaissance on Main/Main Street chairperson, as speaker. Special recognition will be given to owners of historic buildings in Marion.

■ Basic Machine Tool Class at the Caldwell County Area Technology Center begins today (Thursday) from 6 to 9 p.m. Please contact the school at 365-5563 for additional information.

■ Crittenden County Board of Education will have its regular board meeting at 6 p.m., today (Thursday) at Crittenden County High School.

Friday

■ The American Legion Post 217 in Burna will have a Slum Supper at 6:30 p.m., on Friday. All veterans are welcome. Thanksgiving dinner will be at 11 a.m., on Nov. 11. Each dinner is \$7.50; take-out dinners are also available. Everyone welcome.

■ Hunters are welcome at the Poor Man's Supper 4:30 to 7 p.m., Friday at the Carrsville Community Center. Meals are all you can eat. Adults pay \$5, children (12 and under) \$3.50. The supper will benefit the Lola-Joy Homemakers.

■ The Ladies Guild of St. William Catholic Church is hosting a Soup Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 and under; cost includes soup, chili, sandwich, dessert, and drink.

■ The Senior Citizens Center in Marion is holding a special Bingo session at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the center, which is located at 210 Walker Street. Prizes include free holiday turkeys as well as other nice prizes.

Saturday

■ A veterans recognition service will be held Saturday at the Veterans Walk of Honor at the head of the Blackford Veterans' Memorial Trail. The event is in conjunction with Veterans Day on Sunday and will feature a Memorial Paver Dedication. All veterans are

invited to attended the ceremony, as they will be recognized. State Rep. Mike Cherry, Judge-Executive Fred Brown, Civil War re-enactors and members of Marion's Company B, 2nd Battalion, 123rd Armor Kentucky National Guard unit will be on hand. The keynote address will be given by Rev. Hank Richardson, a Vietnam veteran. The program begins at 2 p.m.

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the library. The program will be the history of Veterans Day.

■ Mantle Rock Educational Center in Marion is sponsoring Indian Day in Uniontown on Saturday. There will be day and nighttime events for the whole family. Day activities such as classes on stick weaving, bead-ing, etc., will be at the Turner Building and the nighttime activities including drumming, dancing, etc., will be at the Renaissance Center in Morganfield. All are welcome.

Sunday

■ American Legion Post 111 in Marion will host its annual Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m., Sunday at Mapleview Cemetery. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be moved indoors to Fohs Hall. All veterans will be recognized and are encouraged to attend. The community is invited to attend.

■ Veterans and active military personnel and their families will be honored on Veterans Day, Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Wilson-Blair One-Room School and Museum on Grove Street in Fredonia. All veterans and military are invited to attend. A special program will be held at 2 p.m., to include dedication of a new flag pole and raising of a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol. Refreshments will be served.

■ New Union Church in Lola is having an honor service/dinner at 11 a.m., Sunday to recognize soldiers back from Iraq and Afghanistan. Veterans will also be recognized



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Read my lips

Well-known ventriloquist Dale Brown, shown above with character Chip Martin, will make a one-time only appearance, at 7 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. Admission for 'An Evening of Talking to Myself' will be \$10 per person, on a first-come, first-served basis. Brown is a former student of Helen Springs of Marion and has agreed to perform in Marion for Springs' 90th birthday. Brown has made several TV appearances and also performed at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

at the service. The public and veterans from all branches of service are invited to attend.

■ The businesses of Marion will be hosting Holiday Open Houses Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. Twenty participating businesses will offer door prizes, refreshments and store specials. For a complete listing of businesses, visit the Marion Web site at www.MarionKentucky.us.

Monday

■ The next scheduled meeting of the Coalition for a Drug-free Community is 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Another Way office building on North Main Street in Marion.

■ The Crittenden County middle and high school chorus and band are taking prepaid orders through Monday for their annual fresh fruit sale. Checks may be made to CCHS Band Boosters. Delivery will be on or around Dec. 7. The fruit sale is the band and chorus' major

fundraiser of the year. To place an order, contact any band member or Linda Brown or Richard Burchett.

Tuesday

■ A diabetes learning workshop will be held this month at the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive. The four-session "The Healthy Diabetes Plate" series will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Tuesday, then again on Nov. 20, 27 and Dec. 4. A free blood sugar monitor and training will be given to participants at 3 p.m., Nov. 27. Class topics will include nutrition, meal preparation, shopping, meal planning and dining out. A free hemoglobin A1C test and food measuring utensils will also be handed out.

■ Woodmen of the World members will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the W.O.W. office on South Main Street in Marion. There will be the election of officers and chili will be furnished. Please bring sandwiches or dessert. All members invited. Guests are also welcomed to

attend.

Next Thursday

■ The Crittenden Health System hospital auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., next Thursday in the hospital cafeteria. All members are urged to attend.

Upcoming

■ The next Crittenden County Middle School Site-Based meeting will be 5:30 p.m., Nov. 20.

■ Seniors can order graduation announcements and accessories at 1:45 p.m., Nov. 16. Extra information packets are available in the school office. Students are asked to read the brochure and instruction packet carefully, talk with parents and be prepared to place orders with a minimum \$70 deposit or payment in full. A class ring may also be ordered on this date with a \$60 deposit. Ring packets are available in the office.

■ The next free writing workshop under author Bob Yehling will be Nov. 27 at Crittenden County Public Library. The session is open to anyone and is entitled Internet-based Writing. It begins at 6:30 p.m. Discussion will be around blogs, e-books, e-zines and other ways of writing for the Internet.

■ The final writing workshop for 2007 at Crittenden County Public Library will be Dec. 18, under the direction of author Bob Yehling. This free, open-to-the-public Christmas Stories session begins at 6:30 p.m. What better time to learn how to write a compelling Christmas story than during the holiday season?

■ The Caldwell County Area Technology Center will offer a State Registered Nurse Aide class from Feb. 12 through March 19. The class will meet on each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class consists of 75 hours of instruction and 16 hours of clinical experience. Please contact the school at 365-5563 if additional information is needed.

■ The Caldwell County Area Technology Center will conduct a CPR for Professional Rescuers' class beginning on Jan. 8, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will meet Jan. 8, 10, 15 and 17.

■ The Caldwell County Area Technology Center will conduct an emergency Medical Technicians' class beginning Jan. 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Please contact the school at 365-5563 for additional information.

Ongoing

■ The Senior Citizens Center in Marion, located at

210 N. Walker St., is open for lunch weekdays at 11:30 a.m. The meals are \$2 for anyone over 60 and \$4 for others. For more, call 965-5229.

■ Anyone wanting to sponsor a child for Christmas may go to Pamida and pick an angel off the tree or contact Mona Manley at 965-5229 or Alicia McDowell at 965-9760.

■ The Elk and Bison Prairie remains open year-round at LBL, as does the Golden Pond Visitor Center

(with the exceptions of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day). The winter months offer the best chance of viewing elk, as the colder and shorter days draw the elk out later in the morning and earlier in the afternoon to feed.


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Words cannot express how much we appreciate family and friends for your prayers and compassion. Continue to remember us during the difficult days ahead. God Bless each of you.

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Madeline Henderson, Clerk Crittenden District Court

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SUMMARY OF BOND ORDINANCE AND NOTICE OF SECOND READING OF BOND ORDINANCE

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court, at a meeting to be held on November 20, 2007 at 9 a.m., in the Crittenden County Courthouse, at 107 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky will consider for passage, the following ordinance:

An Ordinance of the County of Crittenden, Kentucky Amending Ordinance No. 0-05-0021 of the County of Crittenden, Kentucky.

This Ordinance amends the title and certain sections of Ordinance No. 0-05-0021, authorizing the issuance of general obligation improvement bonds by the County of Crittenden, Kentucky and revises the aggregate principal amount of bonds to be issued to an amount not to exceed \$7,125,000.

Reference is hereby made to the full text of the Ordinance, a copy of which is on file at the offices of the Fiscal Court Clerk, for a complete statement of its provisions and terms.

Carolyn Byford Fiscal Court Clerk,

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Elk permit raffle

The Crittenden County Ducks Unlimited Chapter is selling raffle tickets on a Kentucky elk tag for the 2008 season. The raffle includes various other prizes, but the elk tag is the grand prize. See Sandy Bell or buy your ticket at Saturday's DU Banquet. Drawing will be held at the Kentucky State DU Convention.

2007-08 Hunting Seasons

Squirrel	Aug. 18-Nov. 9
Deer archery	Sept. 1-Jan. 21
Turkey archery	Sept. 1-Jan. 21
Crow	Sept. 1-Nov. 7
Deer rifle	Nov. 10-25
Deer crossbow	Nov. 10-Dec. 31
Coon, Opossum	Nov. 12-Feb. 29
Trapping	Nov. 12-Feb. 29
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 12-Feb. 10
Squirrel	Nov. 12-Feb. 29
Bobcat	Nov. 17-Jan. 31
Dove	Nov. 22-27
Duck	Nov. 22-25
Turkey shotgun	Dec. 1-7
Duck	Dec. 3-Jan. 27
Deer muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Canada goose	Dec. 13-Jan. 31
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Crow	Jan. 4-Feb. 29
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How to check a deer

Successful deer hunters must record, check and tag their animal. Here are some tips.
•All successful hunters must write down harvest information on their hunter harvest log (back of permit) as soon as the animal is recovered and before it is moved. Landowners or those exempt from having a permit may make a harvest log using a piece of paper. Log information should be written in ink and include name of hunter, social security number, type of animal harvested and date it was harvested.
•All harvested deer must be telechecked through the toll-free, automated phone-in system by midnight on the day the animal is recovered. Deer must be telechecked before removing the hide or head. Harvested animals must be checked in before being transported out of Kentucky. Write the Telecheck confirmation number on the harvest log, and keep the log information in your possession whenever you are in the field during the deer season. The county code for checking a deer in from Crittenden County is 028.
• You must have a completed hunter harvest log for each harvested deer with you anytime you're in the field hunting.
• Meat processors and taxidermists are prohibited by law from accepting any part of an unchecked or untagged deer.

FOOTBALL

1985 DVDs on sale

The Crittenden County Quarterback Club is accepting \$50 donations in return for a collector's set of seven DVDs that includes games and television interview footage from the 1985 Rockets' Class A state championship season. To get a DVD, send check or money order to QB Club, PO Box 568, Marion, KY 42064. Please include \$5 for shipping and handling. There is also a set of the DVDs available for checkout at the Crittenden County Public Library.

SOCCER

Banquet is Sunday

The Crittenden High School soccer team will host its annual awards banquet at 2 p.m., Sunday at the multi-purpose room.

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Rockets gear up for rematch against smash-mouth Cards

STAFF REPORT

Fans expecting something fancy or footloose in Friday night's Class A playoff game between the Rockets and Cardinals will be sorely disappointed.

"We're going to try to pound the football and be as physical as we can be," Rocket coach Al Starnes said.

"And it's no surprise what Mayfield will do. They are going to line up and try to smash-mouth us, too," the coach added.

Crittenden and Mayfield have met in the playoffs seven times since 1995 and the Cardinals have won every game. The teams met this year during the regular season for the first time in 25 years as the Cardinals won 35-14 at Rocket Stadium.

Despite that loss, some fans found a glimmer of hope. From halftime of that matchup in Week 5, the Rockets have been a different team. Mayfield led 35-0 at the half then



Game to be broadcast live on the Internet

WPSD-TV Channel 6 will be providing a live Webcast video and audio feed of the Rockets' playoff game at Mayfield Friday night. WPSD Sports Director Jeff Bidwell said the game was selected based on the fact that both are local teams with a strong following and the station is able to get a good broadcast feed out of Mayfield's stadium. The audio feed will be provided by a Mayfield radio station. The video will be shot by WPSD photographers and sent back to the Paducah station via microwave. Viewers will need high-speed, broadband Internet service to receive the game online. Bidwell said the TV station did a game a couple of weeks ago and it turned out well. This is just the second time the technology has been used to provide a live webcast of a high school game in western Kentucky. Log onto the Rocket Web Site Friday night for a link to the webcast or go directly to www.wpsdtv.com and follow the sports link.

Crittenden scored 14 unanswered points in the last two periods.

"I think we wore them down a little in the second half," Starnes said of that mid-season matchup. "They have a lot of players

that go both ways like we do. In the second half, we saw that we can compete with them."

From that point on, Crittenden won four of its next five games and earned third-seed in the

Class A First District playoffs.

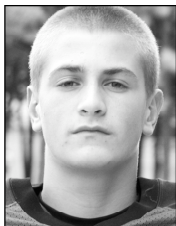
Starnes said the key to his team being successful this week is his linemen sustaining their blocks and allowing the running backs to get into the secondary and make defenders miss.

Defensively, Crittenden will have to contain the Cardinals' powerful running game led by Tyreese Murrell, Decole Noonan and Andy Trevathen. Quarterback Logan Armstrong did not play in the first game with the Rockets, but his backup Luke Guhy threw for 217 yards.

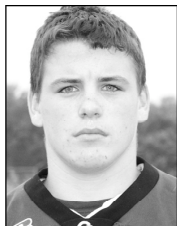
"When they throw it we know it's usually going to (tight end Jared McCuiston)," Starnes said.

Even with the starting QB back in the saddle, Mayfield isn't likely to air it out much.

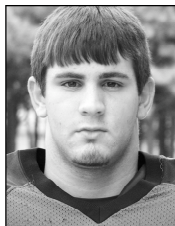
"They're going to try to play their game and that's running the football and controlling the game."



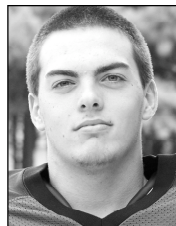
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Senior



ROBERTSON
Junior



WOOD
Junior



COURTNEY
Junior



BERRY
Sophomore



GRAY
Sophomore

Seven Rockets on All-WKC, Clark on 1st team

Crittenden County had seven players named to the All-West Kentucky Conference All-Star team this week.

Dylan Clark, the Rockets' sophomore defensive end, earned First-Team All-WKC honors as selected from Classes

1A, 2A and 3A.

Others earning All-WKC recognition were Alex Wood, Rodney Robertson, J.D. Gray, Aaron Berry, Gaike Courtney and Josh Ippock. Ippock is the only senior. The others are juniors and sophomores.

"I am proud for the kids. They worked hard this season and deserve the recognition," coach Al Starnes said.

The All-WKC banquet and awards ceremony is at 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16 at Murray State's Curris Center ballroom.

LBL road work begins, area is closing camps

Motorists at Land Between the Lakes National Recreation are urged to use caution when traveling U.S. 68 / Ky. 80 over the coming weeks.

Construction has begun on the new four-lane highway project. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's contract logging company, Haydon Bros., has begun removing trees along the highway.

Travelers along 68/80 will likely experience vehicles parked along the highway, skidders dragging logs, tops of trees along the roadside, or the moving of the skidders across the highway.

Currently, workers are felling trees and piling them along the road shoulder. LBL encourage travelers to slow down and use caution when driving through the work zone.

Refuge areas closed

LBL has closed nine wildlife refuges to hunting, fishing, boating and other activities. The closures began last Thursday.

These closures provide undisturbed resting and feeding areas for waterfowl, shorebirds, and eagles. To serve this purpose, human activity must be minimized while migratory birds are present. LBL staff asks for public cooperation with refuge regulations designed to provide needed sanctuary.

The wildlife refuges include portions of Duncan Bay, Smith Bay and Rushing Bay on Kentucky Lake; Fulton and Honker Bays on Lake Barkley; and Long Creek Refuge at the back of Elbow Bay. These areas are marked with buoys and/or signs and entry is prohibited from Nov. 1 to March 15.

Campgrounds closing

Developed LBL campgrounds Hillman Ferry, Piney and Energy Lake will be closed beginning Dec. 1, but campers will find all six fee lake access campgrounds and all backcountry areas open throughout the winter. LBL's special-use facilities, Wranglers Campground and Turkey Bay OHV Area, as well as the hiking and biking trails, will also remain open throughout the winter unless inclement weather causes the facilities to be closed.

Facilities will re-open on March 1, 2008, with a vast array of spring-time activities and programs.

This week's game



ROCKETS
CARDINALS

Kickoff
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
at War Memorial Stadium, Mayfield

Class A First District Playoffs

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (4-6)

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 6-2
Player Report: All healthy and eligible to play.

MAYFIELD (7-3) No. 4 In Class A

Offense: I-formation
Defense: 50
Last week:
Beat Caldwell County 25-6 at Princeton
Scouting report: The Cardinals are coming off three losses in their last four games, but proved last week at Caldwell that they're still a contender. Generally a run-oriented offense, the Cardinals have plenty of weapons to launch the long ball when they have to. Don't look for much passing unless their backs are against the wall. For Crittenden, the gameplan will be similar. The Rockets are very one-dimensional, relying heavily on the run. Crittenden can ill afford to fall behind by more than a couple of touchdowns and still have hope of bouncing back.

Game notes: The last time Crittenden was shutout in a playoff game was against the Cardinals in 1997... This will be the third time Crittenden has played Mayfield in the first round of the Class A playoffs. The other two were in 1995 and 1997... Coach Starnes is 7-8 in first-round playoff games... The Rockets are 9-8 all-time in first-round playoff matchups... Crittenden has never won a playoff game against an opponent it lost to during the regular season. The Rockets are 0-2 in such games.

The series: Mayfield leads the series 9-0. The teams have met seven times in the playoffs and Coach Starnes is 0-8 against the Cardinals. Below are the games played between the two teams. The first and last games listed were regular season matchups. The rest are playoff games.
1972 Mayfield 28, Crittenden 6
1995 Mayfield 35, Crittenden 14
1997 Mayfield 24, Crittenden 0
1999 Mayfield 41, Crittenden 14
2002 Mayfield 48, Crittenden 12
2004 Mayfield 35, Crittenden 28
2005 Mayfield 34, Crittenden 6
2007 Mayfield 35, Crittenden 14



Crittenden County Middle School's football team recently held its annual awards banquet. Among those honored were (front from left) Bryce Willis, Captain's Award; Brenden Phillips, Offensive MVP; Colten Piper, Most Improved Award; (back) Jamie Atwell, Captain's Award; Stephon Cozart, Defensive and Lineman MVP; Grant Gardner, Most Valuable Player; and Chris Sitar, 110 Percent Award.



The 6-8 grade boys' soccer team capped off its season with two wins at Union County. The boys defeated the first Union County team 4-0. Jonah Sitar had two goals with Jacob Papineau and Tyler McKinney adding one each. Jacob Papineau and Barkley Belt each had an assist. The team also defeated the second Union County team 6-0 with Hayden McConnell and Sitar each scoring two goals. Jonah Sitar and Papineau each had one goal. Cameron McDaniel and Micah Hollamon split duty at goalie in both games, but were rarely tested because of the excellent defensive play by Crittenden. The local team finished the year at 6-0-2, allowing only five goals all season while scoring 25. Pictured are team members (front from left) Devin Tanner, Marcus Hughes, Cameron McDaniel, Barkley Belt, Micah Hollamon, Tyler McKinney, (back) coach Greg Hollamon, Adam Watson, Daniel Patton, Jacob Papineau, Chris Sitar, Dustin Roberts, Jonah Sitar and Hayden McConnell.

Understanding why we honor our veterans on Nov. 11

Veterans Day is Sunday, so I thought it might be interesting to share the history behind this day. I realize many know how it got started and why, but I also realize that many, such as myself, might not know all of the story.

History of Veterans Day – A celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

World War I, known at the time as "The Great War," officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, in the Palace of Versailles, France. However, fighting ceased seven months earlier when an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, between the Allied nations and Germany went into effect on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. For that reason, Nov. 11, 1918, is generally regarded as the end of the war to end all wars.

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day with the following words: "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

The original concept for the celebration was for a day observed with parades and public gatherings and a brief suspension of business beginning at 11 a.m.

The United States Congress officially recognized the end of Word War I when it passed a concurrent resolution on June 4, 1926, with these words:

"Whereas the 11th of November 1918, marked the cessation of the most



destructive, sanguinary, and far reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed, and;

Whereas it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations; and;

Whereas the legislatures of 27 of our states have already declared Nov. 11 to be a legal holiday; Therefore, be it resolved by the Senate, that the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on Nov. 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other people."

An Act (52 Stat. 351; 5 U.S. Code, Sec. 87A) approved May 13, 1938, made the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday – a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be thereafter celebrated and known as "Armistice Day."

Armistice Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the nation's history; after American forces had fought oppression in Korea, the 83rd Congress, at the urging of veterans' service organiza-

tions, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting in its place the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

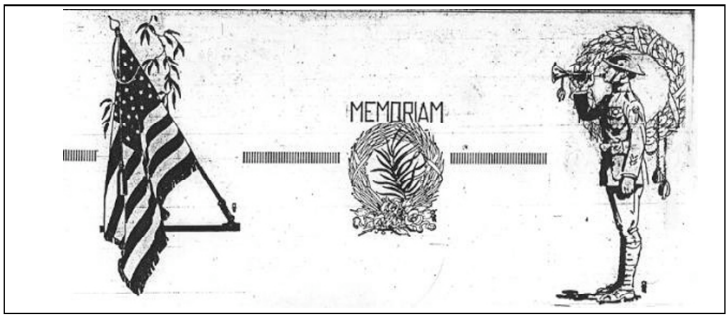
In June of 1968, the Uniform Holiday Bill, was signed and was intended to ensure three-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating four national holidays on Mondays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Columbus Day. It was thought that these extended weekends would encourage travel, recreational and cultural activities and stimulate greater industrial and commercial production.

The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion and it was quite apparent that the commemoration of this day was a matter of historic and patriotic significance to a great number of our citizens and so on Sept. 20th, 1975 President Gerald Ford signed Public Law 94-97 which returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of Nov. 11 beginning in 1978. This action supported the desires of the overwhelming majority of state legislatures, all major veterans service organizations and the American people.

Veterans Day continues to be observed on Nov. 11, regardless of what day of the week on which it falls. The restoration of the observance of Veterans Day to Nov. 11, not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: A celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

(This information was from a United States Department of Veterans Affairs Web Site.)

With these thoughts in



From a 1926 copy of The Crittenden Press

mind, let us remember and honor some of our own past veterans.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press.

Sept. 15, 1944 – Pfc. Hollis Fritts, Marion, Ky., was seriously wounded in action in France, Aug. 26, according to information released today by the War Department.

The telegram from Adj. Gen. Ulio to his mother, Mrs. John Phillips Fritts, said that she would be advised as to reports of his condition as they are received in Washing.

Hollis Fritts entered service December 1943, and was trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He arrived in England in July and went immediately to France.

Oct. 6th, 1944 – Earl Byford Is Awarded The Air Medal. 15th AAF, Italy. Sgt. Earl Byford, 20, of Marion, Ky., has been awarded the Air Medal it was announced by the Fifteenth Army Air Force.

In words of the citation,

the award was made "for meritorious achievement in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Sgt. Byford is an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He is a member of a veteran group, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph Russell, of Texas. The group has completed over 110 combat missions and its crews have dropped thousands of tons of bombs on strategic targets in the network of German airfields, oil installations, rail and industrial centers throughout southern Europe and the Balkans. Sergeant Byford entered the service April 20, 1943.

April 13, 1945

Dycusburg Soldier Is Transferred To Air Force In Belgium.

Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit, Belgium. Pvt. Henry Parrish, Dycusburg, Ky., recently "swapped sighting" a target for a mortar to sighting; the road for transporting needed

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives

1957:

•President Tommy Love presided over the Teenage 4-H Club meeting held at the high school. Extension agent James Hatfield entertained the group with a slide show from his trip to Alaska.

•Booneville, Ind., beat the Rocket football team 40-7 at Grady Field. It was a wet, foggy night for a game. Buck Orr scored Crittenden's only touchdown and Dick Tabor scored the extra point.

•Earl McChesney defeated Stanley Hunt in the race for Crittenden County Judge. McChesney got 1,602 votes while Hunt received 1,535. B.M. Westberry won the county attorney race, defeating C.D. Chick, and J.E. Keeling was elected sheriff, defeating Stanley Herrin. Winning justice of the peace races were Fred Gilbert, Truman Highfill, G.B. Kirk and Watson Flanary.

From 1982:

•An article on page two of The Press featured World War I veteran Guy Crider discussing his memories of the Great War. •Craig Dossett, Billy Mills and Curtis Franklin were named to

the All-West Kentucky Conference All-Star Football team. •Marion native Jim Wilson took over ownership of Marion Barber Shop on Main Street. He had been cutting hair in Paducah.


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