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Homecoming parade Sept. 27

The Crittenden County homecoming parade will be at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 27. If you would like your organization to be included in the parade, please call Kim Hunt between 11 a.m. and noon at 965-2248 or after 5 p.m., at 965-2583. The parade will be followed by the annual powderpuff game at 6:30 p.m., at Rocket Stadium.

Music on Main continues weekly

Performances for Music on Main continue this Saturday with The Bogle Family from Princeton. This is another group that has appeared at the courthouse Gazebo in the past. The music begins at 7 p.m., and visitors are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. The Marion Main Street-sponsored performances continue through Sept. 22.

Piney Fork church to honor Bro. Hill


Bro. Hill
Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be celebrating Bro. Curtis Hill and his 40 years as pastor of the Piney Fork church, the first Presbyterian church in the state of Kentucky. The celebration will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Senior Center to host open house

An open house for the new addition to the Senior Citizens Center in Marion will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday. The community is invited. Refreshments will be served. The center is located on North Walker Street across from Fohs Hall.

KET counts down to 'The War' doc

KET continues its countdown to Ken Burns' "The War," a seven-part documentary on World War II that premieres at 7 p.m., Sept. 23. Camp Breckinridge in Morganfield will be featured on Kentucky Life at 7 p.m., Sept. 22.

Local meetings

UPCOMING
• Marion City Council will meet 6 p.m., Sept. 17 for its regular meeting.
• Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet 9 a.m., Sept. 18 for its regular meeting.

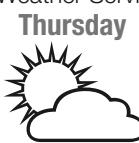
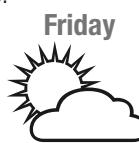
Rain gauge

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

7 days 30 days 2007
0.59" 1.79" 26.73"
below average: 8.12"

Forecast

Reported by the National Weather Service.

	Thursday		Friday
Partly cloudy		Mostly sunny	
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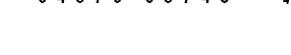
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August hottest month on record

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

If last August seemed like the hottest you can remember, it was. But climatologists don't believe the same warming trend that could wipe out two-thirds of the polar bear population in the next half-century is what made Randy Belt's job so miserable last month.

August 2007 was the hottest on record for western Kentucky, according to data from the University of Kentucky Agriculture Weather Center. Last month's average temperature was 83.7 degrees, almost 2 degrees warmer than the next hottest August – 1980 when the average daily tem-

perature was 81.8 degrees. In fact, August 2007 was the hottest month ever recorded for western Kentucky, according to the UK weather center, whose records date back to 1895.

"It was the most extreme month on record," said Dr. Stuart Foster, Kentucky's state climatologist.

Local weather watcher Brenda Underdown reported 21 days in August with temperatures reaching above 90. The remaining 10 topped out in triple digits. "Once it gets past 90, it really doesn't matter," said Belt, a mail carrier who has maintained a walking route in Marion going on three decades.

Six days a week, he walks mile after mile filling mailboxes, returning to his white mail truck not afforded the luxury of air-conditioning. All summer, he's coped with the heat the only way he knows how.

"I sweat. That's how I deal with it," he joked. "Whatever idiot said walking was good for you wasn't a mail carrier."

But it wasn't just the long, dry summer breaking records this year. Like August, March 2007 was the hottest on record in western Kentucky. Foster, however, is quick to caution against blaming global warming for what could be the hottest sum-

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Burn ban off

Because of the recent precipitation that has fallen in Crittenden County, Judge-Executive Fred Brown has lifted the outdoor burning ban that has been in place the last two months.

However, Marion residents are still asked to voluntarily conserve water due to the low level of Lake George, the city's raw water reservoir.

Little recognition, but lots of Hart

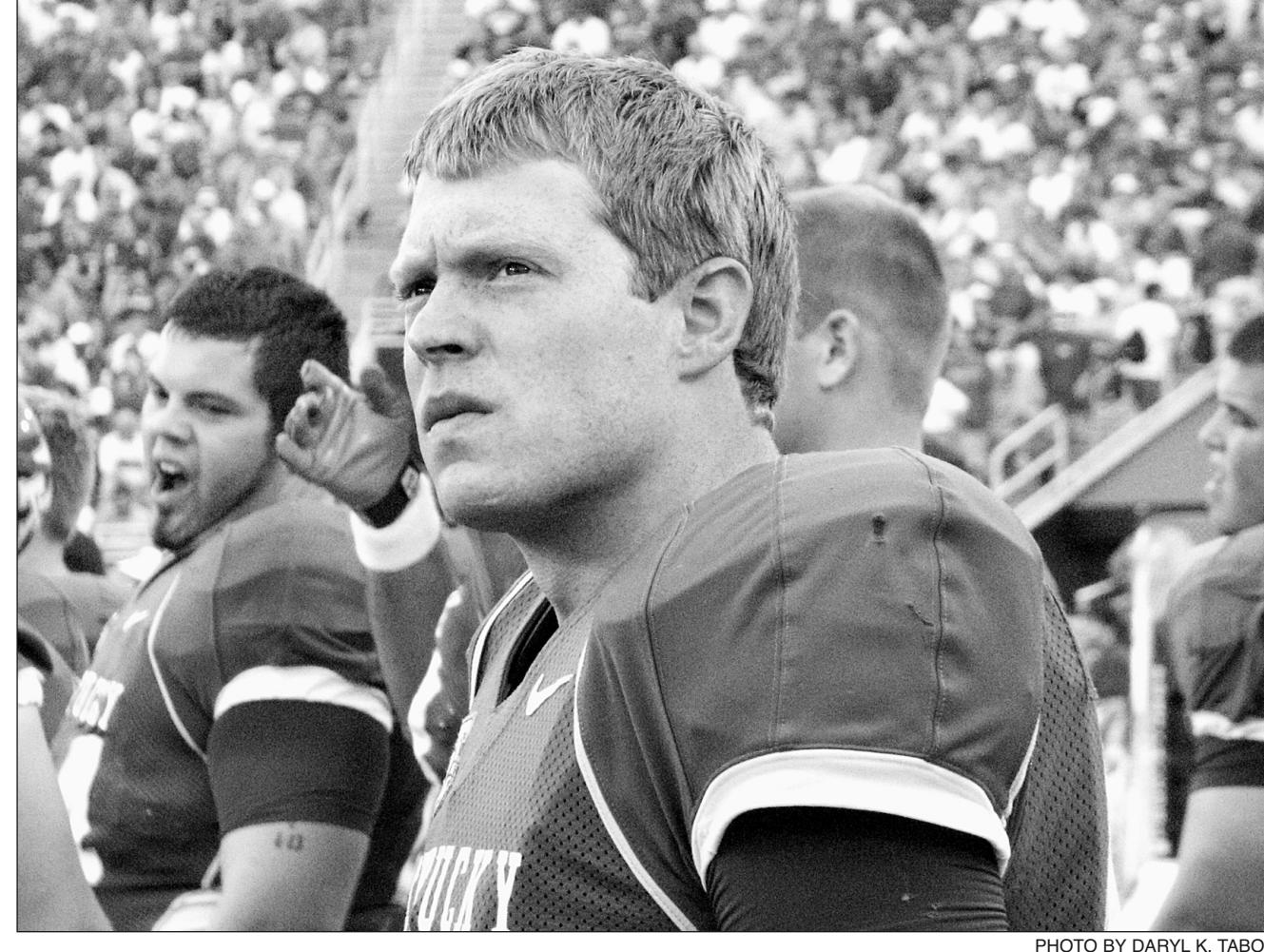


PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Brad Hart, son of Keith and Valerie Hart, watches a replay last Saturday on the jumbo screen during the first half of Kentucky's 56-20 win over Kent State at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington. Below, the Crittenden County native and starting short snapper for UK kicks offers a high-five to his offensive teammates after a first-half touchdown.

Being anonymous okay with No. 55

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Looking at the world upside down, Brad Hart has to launch an oblong ball 24 feet, hitting a target roughly the size of the numbers on his chest with a perfect spiral. Meantime, a sweaty, 275-pound monster crouches inches away, eager to put Hart on his back. One flinch, one slip, one slow reaction and the college sophomore has failed at his job.

As a special teams short snapper for the University of Kentucky's football team, the Crittenden County native is responsible for putting points on the board, though indirectly. His snap of the ball to the holder on field goal and extra point attempts requires split-second timing and pinpoint accuracy to give the kicker his chance at glory.

"It's kind of a no-name job," the 6-1 finance major said of hiking the ball.

If it were hockey or basketball,

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Writing workshops resume

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Library writing workshop series resumes Tuesday when award-winning author Bob Yehling presents "Changing Your Reader's Worlds."

The free workshop will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is open to writers of all ages and abilities. Books will be available for sale.

Participants will work on taking their readers into the worlds of their novels, essays, autobiographies,



journalism, short stories and other forms of writing. They will use a combination of fiction and non-fiction techniques mastered by great authors, as well as their own experiences, to present readers with compelling material.

"It's always a refreshing surprise to pick up a book, or story, and be transported out of our busy daily lives and into the world between the pages,"

Yehling said. "If you can take even a single reader to this place, you've

created a wonderful piece of writing – and the techniques for doing this are far easier than we think."

Yehling will follow up this workshop with "Make Characters Live Forever," which takes place Oct. 23; a special workshop on Internet-based and e-book writing, on Nov. 27; and "Writing Christmas Stories," on Dec. 18. Yehling is also one of the featured authors in Meet the Authors Night, which will take place Sept. 27 at the library.

For more information, call the library at 965-3354.

County awarded \$400K for paving

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County is getting \$400,000 this fall for resurfacing area roads.

Judge-Executive Fred Brown said Gov. Ernie Fletcher's office notified him late last week of the anticipated funds. Brown said Rogers Group will be contracted to do the work in October.

Paving projects

- Mexico Road, 2.2 miles
- Fords Ferry Road, 1.8 miles
- Mount Zion Church Road, 2.0 miles
- Siloem Church Road, 1.6 miles
- Cave Springs Road, 1.3 miles.

If some of the roads are not that wide, we still need to do that," Brown said. "Even if it breaks off on the edges that creates a base for when we blacktop it the next time."

Magistrates agreed with those specifications.

All of the resurfacing projects are tentative, Brown said, pending approval from the Kentucky Department of Transportation and based on cost. Estimates are based on spending \$45,000 per mile to resurface the designated roads.

The roads scheduled for resurfac-

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Mosquito spraying continues

STAFF REPORT

Despite numerous complaints after recent rains about mammoth mosquitoes nibbling on exposed flesh, Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant says the city continues to wage its annual war against the summer pest.

"The city will continue spraying for mosquitoes as often as we deem safe," he told The Press.

Mosquito control methods used by the city today are not the same as the smelly, sticky kerosene-based larvicide that was once noisily pumped out the back of a pickup truck. In fact, many residents may never witness the current under-the-radar spraying operations.

The recent flurry of mosquito activity was likely brought on by some torrential and steady rains that allowed water to pool, a key ingredient for mosquito eggs to hatch. Those eggs can lie dormant for extended periods, awaiting water to begin their life cycle.

Once an adult, the female mosquito only can carry diseases such as malaria and West Nile virus through its bite.

"Where mosquitoes are concerned, the fear people have of West Nile is

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County eyes gas line regulation

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown and County Attorney Rebecca Johnson are researching plans for creating an ordinance that will protect residents if a company strikes natural gas in the area.

Currently, there are several gas companies exploring in western Kentucky and southern Illinois. Chesapeake Energy Corporation is the company drilling in Crittenden County.

Judge Brown told magistrates at Friday's special fiscal court meeting that the county needs to create an ordinance that would regulate compressor stations, if and when any gas is found and shipped from the county through a pipeline.

Right now, only exploration exists. If gas is found, a pipe line would have to be built, likely from the discovery site to the large interstate pipeline between Fredonia and Princeton.

"I have been cautioned by people who are familiar with the gas business that these pump stations can be very noisy," Brown said. "They are 100 horsepower pump stations and can be heard a mile away."

Brown said some compressor stations operate on gas from the transmission line itself.

"From what I understand, those are the noisy ones," Brown said. "We want to have an ordinance in place that will require electric motors for the compressor sta-

tions, sound barriers and shrubs."

Magistrates agree that such a plan is necessary in case gas becomes big business in the area. Already, many landowners have leased their oil and gas rights to companies for exploration. Most of the leases are for five more years with an option to renew them for five years. Leases started out around \$20 per acre, but are now selling for \$75 an acre.

"I just think we better do something now to be ready for this," Brown said. "I don't think state laws will provide the kind of protection we're looking for. So we need to do something ourselves."

The county attorney will continue researching the issue and report back at the regular September meeting next week.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Sanders Family homecoming

Actors with the Cumberland County Playhouse in Crossville, Tenn., returned to the stage at Fohs Hall last Thursday to perform the third installment of the "Smoke on the Mountain" musical comedy. Above, Chelsea Nye (Denise Sanders Culpepper) and Austin Price (Dennis Sanders) perform "The Royal Telephone" during the first act as Karen Burns (June Sanders Oglethorpe) comically sways back and forth behind the Sanders twins. Money raised from the event benefits Fohs Hall Inc.

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perfectly understandable," Bryant said.

But, he believes the risk for transmission of such diseases is slim, citing overblown accounts by the national media as causing alarm in many people. In fact, only one case of West Nile virus in Kentucky has been reported by the Centers for Disease Control this year, and it did not result in a fatality. Nationwide, only 26 deaths have been attributed to the virus in 2007.

The actual number of people infected nationwide on an annual basis pales in comparison to other viruses and flu bugs," Bryant added.

Ninety people will be killed by lightning this year.

"Mosquito spraying can help reduce, but it cannot eliminate, the presence of mosquitoes in our community," the city administrator said.

The best way to reduce any disease risk from mosquitoes, as well as those annoying itches, is to follow a few simple procedures:

- Eliminate all sources of stagnant or standing water where mosquitoes can breed.

- Avoid being outdoors at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.

- Wear long sleeves and long pants while outdoors whenever possible.

- Use insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus according

to label instructions.

- Make sure the doors and windows in your home have tight-fitting screens with no holes or tears.

- Contact the city to report any abandoned, stagnant swimming pool, tire pile or other area where you suspect mosquitoes may be breeding.

Bryant said the city is performing a stormwater manage-

ment study this year to help determine possible solutions to some city drainage problems.

"We hope that this will have the added benefit of telling us how to eliminate some of our areas of mosquito breeding through better drainage of local creeks, ditches, and other stormwater conduits," he said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Campaign stop

Republican candidate for state attorney general, Stan Lee (right), visited Marion on Sunday. He stopped by Conger's Country Kitchen where he met owner Glenn Conger (center) and his wife Valerie. Lee faces Democrat Jack Conway in the Nov. 6 general election in Kentucky.

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ing include the following:

- Mexico Road for 2.2 miles from near Sulphur Springs Road to near the intersection with Amos Road. The project will complete a road improvement project through that area from Ky. 70 to north of Amos Road.

- Fords Ferry Road for 1.8 miles on the end near Ky. 91 North, finishing a project there that started two years ago.

- Mount Zion Church Road for 2.0 miles starting from Ky. 654 North.

- Siloam Church Road 1.6 miles, completing a project to resurface that road which started last year.

- Cave Springs Road 1.3 miles from Ky. 120.

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September 19-22

Downtown Clay

Wednesday, September 19th

7:00 P.M. -- Downtown Community Church Service

Thursday, September 20th

5:00 P.M. -- Rides and Vendors Open

5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. -- Ride Bracelets on Sale

6:30 P.M. -- Parade

7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. -- Bingo

7:00 P.M. -- Miss Clay Days

7:30 P.M. -- Junior Miss Clay Days

8:30 P.M. -- Miss Clay Days Evening Gown and Crowning

Friday, September 21st

4:00 P.M. -- Rides and Vendors Open

5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. -- Ride Bracelets on Sale

5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. -- Silent Auction

6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. -- The Balloon Man, sponsored by Tyson

7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. -- Fire Truck Rides

7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. -- Mack and Steve, The Joy Boys,

sponsored by Tyson

8:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. -- Erika Jo, Nashville Star winner, sponsored by Clay Drug Store, Thrifty Pharmacy, Thrifty Home Medical, and Tom and Paula Glover

Saturday, September 22nd

7:00 A.M. -- Barbecue on Sale

8:00 A.M. -- Bicycle Ride, sponsored by United Community Bank

10:00 A.M. -- Rides and Vendors Open

10:00 A.M. -- Baby Contest

12:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M. -- Ride Bracelets on Sale

3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. -- Bingo

4:00 P.M. -- Washer Tournament

5:00 P.M. -- Bingo

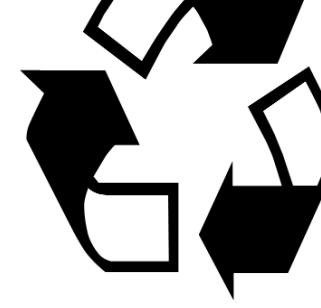
6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. -- The Balloon Man, sponsored by Tyson

7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. -- Rusty Tabor, sponsored by Tyson

7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. -- Fire Truck Rides

8:00 P.M. -- Clay Citizen of the Year and 50/50 Pot

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1921 fire left part of downtown in ruins

From the archives of The Crittenden Press let's take another look back at one of Marion's disastrous fires. This one was located on West Bellville Street across from the courthouse.

Once again, Marion had a hard lick, but people kept their faith in the town and the area was rebuilt. The buildings standing today are the ones that were rebuilt after this fire.

January 14, 1921

Fire Destroys Big Business Block in Marion Loss is over \$100,000

For the second time within less than a year and a half, Marion has been visited by a disastrous conflagration, this time resulting in the destruction of property to the estimated amount of \$100,000.

At about 12:00 o'clock Monday morning, a blaze was discovered on the second floor of the Opera House building. This structure contained the Strand Theater on the second floor and on the ground floor were the business house of J.E. Sowders, Givens Restaurant and R.F. Wheeler.

No one seems to be certain where or how the fire started, thought some early arrivals on the scene think it started in the butcher shop, others have different opinions. The mystery will probably remain unsolved.

From reports, the fire was discovered by Harry Moore who was on his way home when he saw the blaze. He promptly gave the alarm to the telephone operators, who promptly notified the fire chief and the light plant.

The fire whistle was immediately sounded and a passing freight train assisted in wakening the town. Soon the streets were thronged with people of all ages, sizes, and all anxious to lend their aid.

The Opera building was very combustible, and the fire spread rapidly. When the fire department arrived on the scene the blaze was so well under way that it defied all efforts to extinguish it.

Soon the buildings on each side were ignited – those

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Forgotten Passages

occupied by the Marion Hardware Co., Moore and Pickens, Foster and Tucker in the West and the dry goods store of D.O. Carnahan to the east.

In a short time the buildings of the entire block were in flames, which rose high and wide, lapping others and sending forth great volumes of black smoke which hung, like a pall, over the city, reminding one of the pictures in Dante's inferno.

For a time, buildings in other blocks were threatened with destruction but fortunately there was no wind and the fire did not spread to other parts of the city.

Meanwhile volunteers worked to remove the contents from the burning buildings and by their great industry succeeded in saving a portion of the goods in some of the building, which they deposited in heaps along the streets out of the way of the fire.

The newly organized fire department worked like veterans. Never was a fire fought harder and at time the boys of the department were almost foolhardy in their brave attempts to check the flames.

Through their efforts the onward sweep of the flames was checked at the Foster and Tucker garage. Though his building seemed doomed for a time the flames were finally brought under control before any great damage was done.

By the time the fire was under control at the west corner the supply of chemicals for the fire engine had been exhausted and the only means of fighting the flames on the Carnahan building was the old fashioned way that Marion has had so much experience with. The building

was finally saved however but was pretty badly damaged.

The estimated damages: Opera building, including the Strand Theater, owned by Mrs. Electra Carnahan Frisby, estimated valued, \$30,000; insurance \$5,000. The furniture and fixtures of theater, estimated value, \$10,000, with \$1,000 insurance.

Messrs. Cassady and Vaughn, owners of the Strand Theater lost \$1,000 worth of furniture and equipment, covered by insurance.

The building owned and occupied by the Marion Hardware Co., had an estimated value of \$5,000, with only \$2,500 insurance. Their stock inventoried about \$7,500. They saved about \$100 worth of merchandise. This is the second burn out this firm has been the victim of in less than two years.

They suffered almost a total loss in the fire of July 22, 1919, just after they had purchased the business of Flanary and Daughtrey.

The Albert Cannan building, owned by Albert Cannan, of Rosiclare, Ill., was valued at \$5,000. This was occupied by Moore and Pickens, milliners. Their stock and fixtures were a total loss and were valued at \$3,000 with \$2,000 worth of insurance.

W.O. Tucker building, owned by W.O. Tucker Furniture Co., damaged to the extent of \$2,000 covered by insurance. Their loss to stock is estimated at \$1,000, also covered.

Foster and Tucker garage loss was estimated at \$2,000, fully covered.

Guy Givens, who occupied one of the rooms under the theater and conducted therein a first class restaurant lost his entire stock and fixtures valued at \$3,000 and had \$1,500 in insurance.

R.F. Wheeler's stock was estimated to be worth \$5,000 and he had insurance to the amount of \$2,600.

J.R. Sowders estimated his stock and fixtures as worth \$5,000, he had insurance for \$2,500.

D.O. Carnahan's building

was greatly damaged, as was his fine big stock of high grade merchandise. Loss not estimated, but he was covered by insurance. He is another one who was burned out in 1919.

Dr. O.T. Lowery, had damage of \$25, no insurance.

Mrs. Lottie Terry, damage to the amount of \$25, no insurance.

T.C. Bennett, attorney, office on second floor of Carnahan building, loss

\$150, covered by insurance.

George Travis, owner of Travis Photograph Studio, in the Carnahan building, loss not estimated.

Burnt cables and telephones caused a loss to the telephone company of about \$700. Those extra two bits a month will help pay it. No insurance.

While the total loss from the fire is only about \$100,000 it means much more loss to the city.



This is the area where the 1921 fire occurred. The pictures is looking down West Bellville Street with Foster and Tucker at the far left, the Opera building is the one with all of the windows, and D.O. Carnahan is the building on the right.

June 10, 1921
Marion Hardware Starts New Building

Construction work was started on the new building for the Marion Hardware and Grocery Co., this week. The work will be pushed forward as swiftly as possible in order to secure larger and better quarters for the firm.

The new building is to be a two-story brick with concrete floor in the lower story. It is being erected on the same lot that they occupied before on Salem Street.

The building will be about fifteen feet longer than the building that was burned down a few months ago.

So the new construction begins on this area.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives

Local news articles from this week in 1982:

• The Crittenden-Livingston Water District was cautioning local residents that without 590 commitments for water tap-ons, the district would be unable to build a plant at Pinckneyville. Water district president George Patmor said potential water customers must sign agreements and pay a \$25 deposit before FmHA would approve a \$2.6 million grant/loan to help build the plant.

• Barbara Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lanell Williams of Rt. 4 Marion, participated in an FFA

Steer Show and Sale at Murray.

• Johnny Crider was the leading rusher with 31 yards as Crittenden dropped to 1-3 on the football season after losing to Lone Oak 27-7.

• John Goad, the four-year-old son of Hutch and Suzanne Goad, became the youngest player ever to finish the Marion Country Club Junior Golf Tournament. He shot a 218 on nine holes.

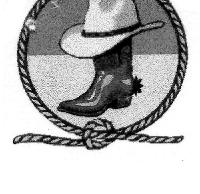
Local news articles from this week in 1957:

• An 18-year-old Crittenden County woman, Deanie Watson, died in a motorcycle accident Sept. 5, 1957 in Illinois. She was a recent graduate of Marion High School.

• The first game of the newly consolidated Crittenden County High School football team turned out poorly as the Rockets lost 41-0 to Fulton City's Bulldogs.

ANOTHER GREAT CHAPPELL AUCTION

SAT., SEPT. 15, 2007 AT 10:09 A.M.



Location: 573 Crayne Cemetery Rd., Crayne, KY

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G.E., Range-Gibson Washer-Roper Dryer-Whirlpool Washer-3pc.

Bedroom Suite-Bed Frame-(2) Four Drawer Chests-Old Kitchen Cabinet w/Glass Doors-(2) Metal Kitchen Cabinets-Round Oak Dining Table w/6 Chairs-Wood 2 Door Cabinet-Corner China Cabinet-Corner Cabinet-Couch & Chair-Rocker Recliner-Coffee Table & End Tables-Small Oak Round Table-Oak Side Board w/Mirror-Desk-Telephone Stand-Wooden Tater & Trash Boxes-Cosco Step Stool-Stereo-RCA 5 Disc Changer-Wooden Book Shelves-Card Table-Odd Chairs-Sears Sewing Machine Cabinet-Storage Box w/Padded Top-(2) File Cabinets-Mirrors-Old Church Pew-Tread Mill- Rainbow Vac. Cleaner-Kirby Vac.-Several Old Lamps-Kerosene Lamps- Old Seth Thomas Mantle Clock-VCR-Large Clothes Storage Cabinet-Hoover Vac.- Old Rockers-Severl Wood Shelves-Exercise Bike-Lawn Chairs-Metal Lockers -Old Trunks-Old Wood Wall Telephones-Wood Medicine Cabinet



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TRACTORS & TOOLS

3020 J.D. (gas) Complete Overhaul in 2002 (low hours since 2002)-8N

Ford Tractor-3ph 6' Disc Set 3/14 Plow-Set 2/12 Plow-6' Pull Type

Bush Hog-6' 3ph Mower-Bog Disc-3ph Pond Scoop-3ph Rear Tractor

Carryall-Several Metal Equipment Seats-Railroad Jack- Basement

Jack-Skill Saw-Wood & Metal Pulleys-Aluminum Step Ladder-Vice

Furniture Clamps-Homemade Compressor- Several Concrete Tools-Pipe Bender-Pipe Threader-Torch & Hoses-Wooden Plane-Blow Torch-Sears Charger-1/2 Ton Chain Hoist-Handyman Jack-Echo Weed Eater(needs repair)-Cross Cut Saw-Old Gas Engine-Squirrel Cage-Air Tank-Cain Hook-Old Milking Head Stanchions-Hay Hooks-Boomers-Long Tongs-Ice Tongs-Traps-Old Fence Stretcher-(3) Chainsaws (need repair)-Pipe Wrench-Several Hand Tools-Gas Hand Pump-300 gallon Gas Tank-Electric Grinder-Hanson Metal Scales-Old Pole Climbers -Team Plow-Dump Rakes

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OUTDOORS

Early duck season

The early wood duck and teal season will be next week, Sept. 19-23. The limit is four ducks, with no more than two woodies.

Waterfowl blinds

Kentucky wildlife officials have announced the following drawing dates for waterfowl blinds at the Lake Barkley and Sloughs wildlife management areas. Lake Barkley WMA: Sept. 17, beginning at 8 a.m., at the Corps of Engineers office at the Barkley dam off U.S. 62 near Lake City. Sloughs WMA: Sept. 25 at Union County Middle School off U.S. 60 in Morganfield. Registration will begin at 6 p.m., with the drawing at 7.

2007-08 Hunting Seasons

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

FOOTBALL

Homecoming parade

The Crittenden County Football Homecoming Parade will be at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 27. If your organization wants to be included in the parade, call Kim Hunt between 11 a.m. and noon at 965-2248 or after 5 p.m., at 965-2583. The parade will be followed by the annual powderpuff football game at 6:30 p.m., at Rocket Stadium.

BASEBALL

Junior Rocket league

The Crittenden County Junior Rockets baseball program (grades 6-8) will have spring 2008 sign-up deadline Oct. 1. Team will be selected by Nov. 30. Call 965-9634 or 704-0293.

BASKETBALL

Booster club meets

The Rocket Backboard Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday (today) at Rocket Arena.

FOOTBALL

Cats-Cards on TV

The annual intra-state showdown between the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville football teams will be on television this weekend. The game will be broadcast on ESPN Classic starting at 6:30 p.m., central time. Both teams are off two 2-0 starts. Crittenden's Brad Hart starts on special teams for UK. He wears No. 55. He is the short-snapper for extra points and field goals and sometimes longsnappers for punts.

CHEERING

Nix spirit leader

CCHS cheerleader Talley Nix won the Spirit Award for last week's athletic events.

SOCCER

Pink Rockets win

Crittenden's U-10 Pink Rockets won their first soccer game of the season, defeating Lyon County 4-0 Saturday. Scoring for Crittenden were Meredith Evans, Caelyn Clark, Francesca Pierce and Alexis Tabor.

Rockets seek answers to 0-3 start

STAFF REPORT

After three straight lopsided losses, Crittenden County is looking for some answers on offense and defense.

Part of what the Rockets are searching for may have appeared out of the blue sideline in the second half of a 49-7 loss to Class 3A Calloway County Friday. Freshman backup quarterback Brian Berry came on in relief of starter J.D. Gray, who aggravated a knee injury he suffered a week earlier. Berry provided a small, but apparent spark that may be just enough to lift some Rocket spirits following their worst start in years.

The rookie Berry had been catching some spot action in the defensive secondary, but when Gray didn't come back after halftime, the 5-8, 155-pound ninth grader grabbed the spotlight behind center. He moved the offense downfield for its only touchdown of the game and finished with good passing numbers. He completed 7-of-11 for 68 yards.

Jeramie Sorina, in his first outing this season after serving a two-game suspension, ran for a team-high 30 yards and caught a team-high three passes for 43 yards.

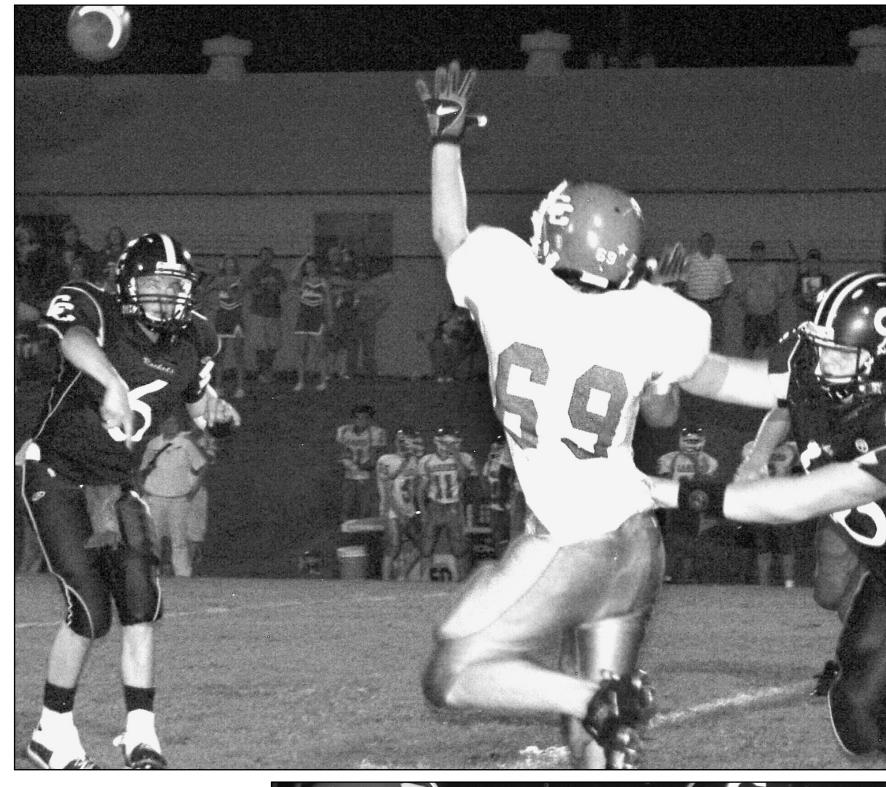
After losing their first three games by a combined total of 161-13, the Rockets will be seeking more answers as they begin First District play next week with a long trip to Fulton City, the 12th-ranked team in Class 2A.

Although Gray has been on crutches early this week, it looks like he will be back at quarterback Friday night. Coach Al Starnes said right now the biggest problem is team discipline on the field and a lack of toughness.

"Our younger players are showing a whole lot more aggressive play right now than the older ones," Starnes said. "Crittenden County has always been known for its toughness and physical play and that's what bothers me the most. Right now, we're not playing like that. If it takes putting these younger guys on the field who want to play hard, then that's what we're going to do."

Starnes said the answer may lie in more regimented practices.

"We're starting to do some differ-



Pictured above is freshman backup QB Brian Berry (6), who was a bright spot for the winless Rockets Friday night despite the loss. At right is cornerback Dustin McConnell jamming a receiver at the line of scrimmage.



ent things and demand discipline," he said.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Calloway Co.	7	14	14	14
Crittenden Co.	0	0	0	7

SCORING PLAYS

Calloway-Jordan Bumpus 2 run (Keaton Pierce kick) 8:58, 1st
 Calloway-George Garner 21 pass from Casey Brockman (Pierce kick) 11:20, 2nd
 Calloway-Chris Dobbins 27 pass from Brockman (Pierce kick) 3:37, 2nd
 Calloway-Garner 31 pass from Brockman (Pierce kick) 11:40, 3rd
 Calloway-Bumpus 3 run (Pierce kick) 2:57, 3rd
 Calloway-Michael Treadaway 2 run (Pierce kick) 11:39, 4th
 Crittenden-Jeramie Sorina 3 run (Jordan Martin kick) 6:19, 4th

Calloway-Hunter Seay 26 run (Pierce kick) 4:34, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 4, Calloway 114
 Penalties: Crittenden 5-22, Calloway 3-20
 Rushing: Crittenden 24-49, Calloway 27-127
 Passing: Crittenden 8-15-0, 73 yards. Calloway 12-21-0, 265 yards.
 Total Yards: Crittenden 122, Calloway 392
 Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-2, Calloway 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing
 Crittenden-Jeramie Sorina 6-30, J.D. Gray 8-22, Jackie Fletcher 1-6, Rodney Robertson 4-3, Andrew Freeman 1-2, Brian Berry 4-14. Calloway-Austin Hargrove 6-55, Jordan Bumpus 13-42, Hunter Seay 1-26, Casey Brockman 5-8, Aaron Littlepage 1-3, Jordan Burken 1-1.
 Passing Crittenden-J.D. Gray 1-4-0, 5 yards, Brian Berry 7-

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This week's game

ROCKETS VS BULLDOGS

Kickoff
 7:30 p.m.
 FRIDAY
 at Fulton City

District 1 Matchup

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (0-3)

Offense: Spread
 Defense: 4-3
 Player Report: J.D. Gray (knee) will play; Josh Ippock (knee) questionable; Adam Hardin (virus) will play.

FULTON CITY (3-0)

Offense: I-Formation
 Defense: Unconventional
 Results this season:
 Fulton 49, West Carroll, Tenn. 7
 Fulton 40, South Fulton 0
 Fulton 52, Fulton County 12

Scouting report: Senior RB Daeron Williams and junior QB Aaron Wilson are a formidable tandem that has yet to be stopped. Williams has more than 600 yards and 11 TDs in 3 games. The Bulldogs have rolled over their early opponents with ease. They have scored 141 points in three games. Meanwhile Crittenden has given up 161 points in three games. That's not an ideal matchup of offense vs. defense for the boys in blue. A run-oriented team, Fulton operates a very basic I-formation attack that features Williams, a 6-2, 200-pounder. He's a big, powerful and very explosive runner. Their gameplan is to get Williams, Wilson or one of the other 3 or 4 good athletes on their roster into open field situations and let them make moves and outrun opponents.

The series: The Rockets and Dogs have met 35 times. Although Fulton leads the series with 20 victories, Crittenden has won the last 10. Fulton last bested Crittenden 12-0 in 1993. Coach Al Starnes is 10-1 vs. the Bulldogs.

Game Notes: This is the first Class A First District matchup for both teams.

11-0, 68 yards. Calloway-Brockman 12-21-0, 265.

Receiving Crittenden-Sorina 3-43, Robertson 1-24, Adam Hardin 2-10, Mason Baker 1-1, Robert Cudnick 1-3, Calloway-Garner 6-115, Chris Dobbins 5-98, Jordan Gillum 1-29, Hargrove 1-23.

Defense Wood 2 solos, assist; Hardin 3 solos, assist; Courtney 2 assists; Fritz 2 solos, assist; A.Berry 3 solos, 3 assists; Clark 4 assists; Robertson 2 solos, 5 assists; McConnell solo, assist; B.Berry 2 assists; Thornton assist; Gray assist; Pluskota assist; Cudnick solo; Fletcher solo.

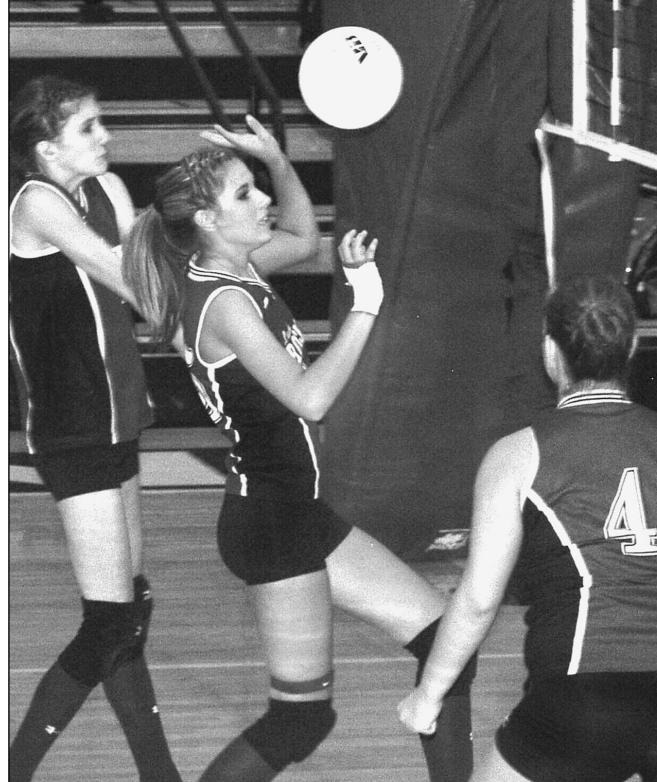
Players of the Game: Offense Brian Berry; Defense Rodney Robertson; Lineman Aaron Berry.

Records

Crittenden 0-3, Calloway 2-1.

Area Sports Roundup

Soccer girls at 1-7



Erika Leet, Meredith Lanham and Chasity Doom converge on a spiked ball during last week's volleyball match against Christian County. Pictured above right is Lady Rocket Kelly Williams dribbling around a defender during a recent soccer match.

seem closer than it was.

"We just had some fundamental mistakes in that second set," he said.

CCMS nipped by WC

Crittenden lost a nail-biter to Webster County last Thursday at Rocket Stadium. The middle school Rockets led 12-0 early behind a touchdown pass from Jason Crider to Brenden Phillips and another rushing touchdown by Phillips. However, Webster closed the game and took the lead in the second half. Crittenden tied it 20-20 with less than a minute to go on a 25-yard TD run by Grant Gardner. Then, Webster captured the victory with a last-second halfback pass for a touchdown. The CCMS Rockets are now 1-3.

Unfortunately, that failed to occur as the Bravettes claimed the win, sending Crittenden to its second straight loss.

Despite hanging tough against Christian County last Thursday, the host Lady Rockets could not quite pull out a win that time either. Christian won the contest in straight sets 24-26, 22-25.

Crittenden was much more competitive against the Lady Colonels than they were in an earlier season matchup.

The Lady Rockets jumped on Hopkins Central early last week at home and rode that strong start to a two-set victory, 25-13, 25-23.

While Duvall was happy with the way his squad dominated the opening set, he was disappointed with the letdown in the following one which made the outcome

Dickerson.

CRITTENDEN 36, CALDWELL 14

Scoring Plays

Critt-Hodge 65 punt return, 1st
 Critt-Phillips 37 run (conversion pass from Hodge to Owen), 1st
 Critt-Phillips 51 run, 1st
 Critt-Hodge 30 run, 1st
 Cald-Boyd TD run, 2nd
 Critt-Dickerson 11 pass from Gilbert, 4th
 Cald-Boyd 55 run, 4th

Individual Statistics

Rushing

Critt-Phillips 2-88, Gilbert 2-(3), Champion 1-30, Owen 5-9, Watson 2-3, Easley 4-0.

Passing

Critt-Gilbert 4-7-0, 59 yards.

Receiving

Critt-Dickerson 3-44, Watson 1-15.

Defense

Phillips 2 solos, 1 assist; Gilbert 4 solos, 2 assists; Hodge interception; Champion 2 solos; Owen assist; Crider solo, 4 assists, sack; Lynch 3 solos, caused fumble; Cullen 4 solos, assist; Robinson 3 assists; Wagoner 4 solos; Hassett solo; Janus solo, assist; Watson solo; Easley solo, 2 assists; Dickerson assist; sack.



Crittenden's Mikka Crabtree fights for position during a recent high school soccer game at Marion-Crittenden County Park.