

Forest Service gets tough

A Montgomery County resident, Calvin Wilson, 43, Mt. Sterling, appeared before U.S. Magistrate James F. Cook, Lexington, on Oct. 8, and was fined \$200 on two charges stemming from an incident that occurred at Cave Run Lake, Mercesburg Reservoir District, Daniel Boone National Forest.

Wilson was found guilty and fined \$200 for interference with the installation of a forest fire detection system by a hunting rifle on Cave Run Lake on July 17. He was also charged with firing \$200 on a charge of reckless boating.

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 Rev. Dimmitt Harmon
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Oct. 20 thru Oct. 24
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 *Special Singing!



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Day Care fire drill

A new kind of fire drill using a rope device called an EVACU-TOT was tested at the Day Care Center Friday. Head Teacher Elaine Hendrick and Assistant Sheila Walker supervised. The drill teaches youngsters to hold

onto a rope handle, so they can go through the door in an orderly fashion, instead of all at once. If there was ever to be a real fire. This drill took only 15 seconds. —Mercury photo.

Library Notes

Nicholas County Librarian Jovita Anderson announces that the following new books have been received:

Crowley by Dashiell Hammett. The Nazis are extending their power in Europe and, crossing the Atlantic to the Normandy, Lane Crockett de Villiers must chase between lives and loyalties from the past and a passionate present romance.

Wilhelm Scott's The Joy of Living. The popular "Today Show" weatherman recounts his early days in radio and television, his rise to national recognition, the love and marriage to his close relatives, and his restorative return to the land.

Fair Land, Fair Land by A.B. Guthrie. Dick Summers seeks the world's best summer resorts and man and finds a happy marriage and good companionship, but increasing wisdom diminishes life on the upper Missouri.

The God Project by John Saul. In Eastbury, Mass., babies are turning cold in their cribs and there slowly come to light a conspiracy of greed engineering linked to the already terrifying Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Memory and Desire by Justice Haldane. Three generations of de Courcy, wedding of Jenny de Courcy and Jonathan Field, a love child raised in poverty, rawwakes old memories and desires and threatens them all.

The Small Research the Skin by P.D. James. Hired as a bodyguard to Isabel actress Clarissa Lane, the recent recipient of numerous death threats, Cordelia Grey accompanies the actress to an island castle, whose owner collects funeral paraphernalia.

Space by James A. Michener. Engineer Stanley Mort, astronomy student John Pope, naval hero Norman Grant, and rocket engineer Daniel Koffler serve as leaders in the 40 year history of America's space program and share the complex drama with numerous others.

Spellbinder by Harold Robbins. Prescher C. Andrew Talbot, charismatic evangelist superstar, is chosen by a Texas billionaire to spearhead a new national campaign of religious revivalism, and political transformation, and finds that his faith runs deeper than he thought.

Headlines by Thomas Mortson. Mark and Laura Avery move to the quiet little town of Hawley's Cove, Vermont, to escape the frenetic pace of city life and discover that the quiet village is trapped in the nightmare of an ancient evil.

Diabetes—A Practical New Guide to Healthy Living by James W. Anderson, M.D. A must for every diabetic's bookshelf.

The Cherokee Trail by Louis L'Amour. Mary Brecken, a proud young woman who travels west to meet her husband in Colorado, only to discover that she is a widow, struggles to run a successful saloon on the Overland Trail.

Chapters by Stephen King. NAL will publish this trade paperback to coincide with the release of the Laurel Production/United Film Distributors picture, starring Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau, Fitz Weaver, Leslie Nielsen and Stephen King himself in his first feature film role. Chapters will be supported by NAL's \$100,000 promotion campaign which will include all King's titles. George A. Romero will

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Saltwell Mrs. Fried Hallor

Rev. Arnold Harris is a pastor at Mercesburg Hospital, where he has been very ill the past week. Fred and Sandra Hallor were in Lexington one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harlow and children of Henry, Ky., visited Mrs. Frances Harlow in Carlisle on Saturday and they all dined at a Quinslan restaurant.

Miss Betty Griffin and Humel Harlow, Carlisle, visited on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell and Larry Poretti were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and Norma and baby.

Don't forget the Headquarters revival which begins this Sunday night, Oct. 17-18, with services each evening at 7:30. Joe Adams of Mobile, Ala., will be evangelist. Special singing each night, which includes Gospel Praise, Baller Family, Olive Hill Choir and others. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Andrew Grey visited Mrs. Hazel Snapp and J.D. Gaunce on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Snapp and baby Michelle have moved this week from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sexton to Farmington, to be near Mrs. Snapp's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallor entertained around 50 at the M.Y.F. home meeting at the Headquarters Church Thursday night.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney returned home on Saturday from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and sons of Covington. Mr. Kenney and Jason accompanied her home.

Mrs. Jim Peterson and Mr. Peterson and son Alexander, Ga. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp visited Mrs. Vera Hartwig and Rev. Arnold Harris one day recently.

Mrs. Martin Febeck returned to her home on Saturday from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and sons of Covington. Mr. Kenney and Jason accompanied her home.

Mrs. Donald McCord and son Eric and Dustin of Mays spent Friday with Mrs. Hazel Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hallor spent the past weekend vacationing in the Smokies in Tennessee. They also in Cherokee and other parts of North Carolina.

Harold Egan and Harold Martin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bookbinder and family of Cumberland, Ky.

Tracy and Adam Rott, Clintonville, Tenn., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce, Tracy and Chris Hallor visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallor on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frankie Febeck and Amy visited Julian Gaunce on Friday night.

Martha and Daley Kennedy visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blackburn, Dan and Francis Lexington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady enjoyed the past weekend at Big Bone Lake State Park and General Butler State Park in Kentucky and Clifty Falls State Park in Madison, Ind. and attended the Burlington horse show on Saturday and the Burlington United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle had as visitors the past week Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Doyle, Mark Doyle and Julie Stutche, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle.

Mrs. Hazel Snapp and Mrs. Bobby Brady attended the revival at Washington on Thursday night when Rev. Bruce Sheffield was evangelist.

Personnel

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be allowed to ride, as an observer, in the police cruiser with the patrolman on duty for a few weeks as part of police training he is taking at Eastern Kentucky University. Council was in favor of the request if City insurance will cover McFarland. McFarland offered to attend a signed and notarized statement releasing the City from any responsibility in case of an accident.

Council voted to adopt an affirmative Action Plan which concerns the gas restoration project and adopted a Code of Conduct and Personnel Code (for use in the Community Development Block Grant funded projects). One of the rules of this code is that procedures below \$2,000 do not have to be advertised for bids. All above that figure must be advertised with sealed bids.

Sign language

Classes available for young people and adults will begin Monday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., at the Carlisle Christian Church.

The cost for the class is \$15 for the textbook. There is no tuition fee. Classes will continue so long as sufficient interest exists.

Persons who have difficulty hearing and those who simply wish to learn universal language are invited to participate. There is no charge limit; everyone will learn at a personal pace.

Family groups are especially invited to enroll. Only one textbook must be purchased per family. Registration for the class will be held at the first meeting.

Bids

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The board also authorized a trip for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenner to an athletic conference in Owensboro, Nov. 12 and 13.

The board authorized Barbara Kenner to be placed on the substitute bus driver list so she can drive the small bus to parties.

The board allowed the Future Homeowners to do their Stanley sale this fall, authorized a new standard gas service agreement with the city, accepted and read a thank you letter from the newly formed Lions Club on the use of the elementary school address, signed non resident contracts with surrounding counties and authorized the band to march to the Lexington Christmas Parade, if invited. The band was also authorized to conduct their Tom-Wat fund raising campaign this fall.

The board also allowed the PTO to use the elementary gym and cafeteria for a fall festival and allowed the use of the high school gym for a basketball game featuring the football on Nov. 13.

The School

Francis's School Board is only 140 feet above sea level in its own school. National Geographic says it flows in places that a soft breeze at certain points along its 96-mile journey to the English Channel can reverse the current.

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