

Courthouse news

Three fires reported

Fire Chief Woody Wilson reports three fires this week.

Thursday, Nov. 27, at 1:11 a.m., a house and contents belonging to Larry Price on Mockingbird Lane received extensive damage. The fire was caused by a five-gallon plastic bottle of acetone partially leaked.

Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12:26 a.m., four miles east of Carlisle on the Locust Grove Road a 1978 GMC 454 pickup owned by Joe McCarty received major damage to engine and cab. The fire started under the hood. Cause is unknown.

Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1:05 p.m., a false alarm was received by phone that a trailer of Daisy Frederick on the Safford Road was on fire. The department responded and after a search the victims were unable to locate the trailer.

Hunting's proud tradition

If the third Thursday in November doesn't mean anything special to you, you're probably not a Kentuckian hunter. This day has traditionally marked the opening of small game and furber seasons in the Commonwealth.

This year, like any other, different and new hunters are eager to get out and on opening day (was at least for the opening weekend). For others, the traditional hunting trip must wait until the long Thanksgiving weekend, when they visit relatives in the country, coupled with a day or so of hunting, is a family tradition.

On the whole, hunters do seem to care about tradition, about the bills, forms and regulations (perhaps unconsciously followed) which add measurably to their sport. Many hunters develop certain rituals which they follow year after year, and which become, in the final analysis, the most meaningful feature of their annual hunt.

In addition to these personal rituals, hunters as a group have long been a tradition as the nation's leading conservationists, a tradition about which dedication and concern of sport hunters, many non-sport hunters, and those who wish to extend today's hunting season.

Severity of game

At the turn of the century, after decades of unregulated shooting (often for commercial markets), white-tailed deer were scarce in the east, wild turkeys had disappeared from all but the most isolated areas and several waterfowl species, including the wood duck, were considered nearly extinct.

But sport hunters who cared about wildlife banded together and got tough state and federal laws through oft-reluctant legislators. And more important, they asked that they be taken to pay for conservation.

Those laws took the form of the now-familiar hunting license, something which was a revolutionary concept in its day. In most states (including Kentucky) license money may be used only by the fish and wildlife agency for wildlife research, management, habitat acquisition and law enforcement.

On the federal level, hunters played an important role in the passage of a law collecting an excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. The money collected from this tax is distributed back to the state for use in approved wildlife projects.

Sportsmen pay the way

Over the years, sportsmen have provided by far the bulk of what financing wildlife programs have had. Through 1961, according to the Wildlife Management Institute, sportsmen



Happy Clerk
City Clerk Mary Tapp proudly displays the framed Certified Kentucky Clerk's certificate which was presented to her Sept. 24 at Paducah by John Miller, president of the Kentucky Municipal League. Clerk Tapp completed 100 hours of required schooling in order to be certified. She completed the hours within a three-year period. —Mercury photo.

Attention Farmers

Humphrey Dog Food opening Nov. 7. Removal of dead or down farm animals suitable for dog food. Seven day a week service. Call 289-5415, Carlisle, Ky.

Public Auction

Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10:30 A.M.

Located 10 miles north of Carlisle on old U.S. 68 between the Lodge and the old Blue Licks Bridge. Watch for Auction Signs!

Real Estate: 23 acre farm, more or less, with 12'X65' mobile home, an unfinished 3-bent barn. Tobacco allotment for 1983 is 1,230 pounds.

Farm Machinery: Massey Ferguson 35, "C" Allis Chalmers w/cultivator, New Holland tobacco seeder, old John Deere seeder, (3) trailers, water tank, water pump, John Deere plow, 141-type harrow, (2) tobacco bales boxes, fertilizer spreader, scraper blade, Ford C4500 w/compressor, 15 or more chickens, (2) 1971 Ford pickup trucks.

Owner: Bobby Tubbs

Terms: 10 percent on the real estate with the balance to be paid on or before Jan. 3, 1984. Farm Machinery: Cash or approved check.

Earl Hamm Auctioneer

Carlisle, Ky. Office Phone 289-5720; Home 289-5320

Mark Morrow, Auctioneer, Real Estate Broker

Willard Wilcox, Clerk Sandy Eubanks, Cashier

Not Responsible for Accidents.

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Special Feeder Cattle Sale
Wed., Nov. 30
2 P.M.
For All Breeds

On the sale of Sat., Nov. 26 there will be a consignment of 40 cows, mixed in color, some have calves by side, rest are heavy weanlings.

Farmers Stock Yards Inc.
Flamingsburg, Ky.

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