

Obituaries

MRS. ALFRED P. McLEAN
Mrs. Ida S. McLean, 97, widow of Alfred P. McLean, died Saturday, July 7, 1972 at the Bourbon County Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Nicholas county, she was a member of the Carlsle Christian Church. Survivors include two sons, Avery McLean, Paris; Dean McLean, Nicholas county; one daughter, Mrs. Inesogene Moon, Blue Ash, Ohio; two step-daughters, Mrs. Lella Richardson, Paris; Mrs. Lilla Cook, Mount Orab, Ohio; eight grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Mothers-Churcher Chapel, conducted by Rev. Tom Lipacovich. Bearers: Ronald Heitman, Malcolm Wilks, Everett Duncan, George Roberts, Alfred Cook and Bob Richardson. Burial in Carlsle Cemetery.

JAMES L. BOOTH

James L. Booth, 78, of 824 Vine Street, Paris, died Friday, July 6, 1972 at the Bourbon County Hospital.

A native of Nicholas county, he was a son of the late James F. and Hattie Bell Wagner Booth.

Booth was a retired employee of the Paris Monument Works. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lina Ferguson Booth; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Peters and Mrs. Henry Ginter, of Paris; a stepson, William Smith, Covington; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain, Mayville; four brothers, Charles Booth, Paris; Clarence and Gray Booth, Harrison county; and Mrs. LeGrande, Ore.; 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Last Funeral Chapel with Bishop James Shroff officiating. Burial in the Evergreen Memory Gardens.

POLICE REPORT

Number of arrests 11, fines collected \$24,260, parking meters \$433.57. Total \$24,717.

Poll shows public outrage at television immorality

Public outrage against immorality on TV has reached such proportions that 86 percent of the respondents to a recent opinion poll say they are ready to boycott products of companies that "exploit sex to sell their wares."

According to the survey, 91 percent of those participating also believe TV fare is more immoral today than was the case just 10 years ago, and 92 percent believe that television programming is eroding the nation's moral fiber.

These views are based on an informal poll conducted by STUP IMMORALITY ON TV, a project of the Society for the Christian Commonwealth, located in Warrensville, Va.

Some 27 million people throughout the country were invited to express their views on TV morality, and 150 thousand have responded so far, according to Paul A. Fisher, Executive Director of STUP.

"While the results of our poll do not purport to be a precise scientific analysis of total public thinking on the subject, we believe it clearly reflects the views of a large segment of the population, and cannot be ignored," Fisher said. He observed that the survey "re-affirms findings" last February by

Bank announces new savings rates

The First National Bank recently announced a new scale of interest rates on savings plans, ranging up to seven percent on four-year certificates of deposit.

Mr. Dudley, president of First National Bank, Carlsle, said the seven percent rate is a new high in American banking.

The announcement was made after Federal regulatory authorities increased the savings rates banks may pay.

"Our decision to increase savings interest rates is in line with the policy of our bank and the Kentucky Group to always pay the highest rates permitted by law," Mr. Dudley declared.

Other savings interest rates announced by the Kentucky Group Banks include 6.5 percent on savings certificates with maturity between two and one-half and four years.

6 percent on savings certificates with maturity between one and two and one-half years.

5.5 percent on 90-day savings certificates.

5.0 percent on regular passbook accounts and 30-day savings certificates.

The Kentucky Group has 37 banking offices and over \$50,000,000 in assets.

School bus

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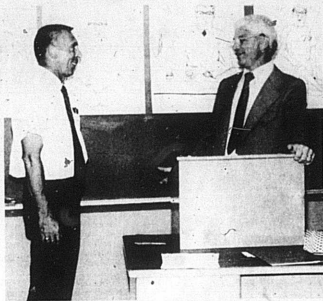
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ATTENDS WKU ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS WORKSHOP—A summer workshop for elementary school principals was conducted on the Western Kentucky University campus June 29-30. Educators at high schools, colleges, and universities from around Kentucky served as faculty for the workshop. Presented in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Elementary Principals of the State Department of Education and Western's Department of School Administration, the workshop was directed by Dr. Edward E. Ball, assistant professor of school administration. Pictured from right to left are: Donald E. White, principal of Ighlan Trail Elementary, Jefferson County and leader of the principal-teacher relationships special interest group; and Charles Wilson of Carlsle.

School bus

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training school in twenty regional centers throughout the state. The program will be divided into two sections this year to train new drivers and inform veteran drivers about new safety measures.

Kentucky State Police will participate in training more than 2000 school bus drivers in federal, state and State Board of Education regulations for traffic safety and pupil transportation.

Spoken instruction will be offered in the operation of the new eight-light warning system in the 1973 model buses. Some 600 buses will have this eight-light system in which drivers give a pre-stop warning with four yellow lights located on the front and rear of the bus. These warning lights indicate that other vehicles may pass. The regular red-light stop signals follow the warning lights.

out of the first year Revenue Sharing Funds.

Council meeting at the Police Station because the air conditioner is malfunctioning at the City Building, inspected new furniture which was purchased for Police Court. Two desks, one large chair, six folding chairs and a typewriter (for City Building) cost \$350.00.

The new police cruiser will be paid for entirely in the amount of \$1,275 from Revenue Sharing Funds. Insurance on the old wrecked cruiser paid \$1,250 which

has been put into the City Operating Account.

\$20.39 has been received from the State Department of Insurance to be used by the Fire Department.

Council voted to pay policemen \$5.00 per night for using their personal cars before the new police cruiser arrived.

An ordinance repealing a previous ordinance regarding supplemental police pay was passed and is printed elsewhere in today's Mercury.

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Council opts

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Lawn and garden care in July

Although summer begins in June, the season reaches its full maturity in July and in the heat of the burning sun, the vegetation begins to lose some of its lush freshness and greenness of spring.

With proper care and cultivation, however, flowers and vegetables thrive. Green beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, and plump roasting ears begin to ripen. The air is filled with the hum of insects and animated by birds darting everywhere in search of food. Nasturtiums, lillies, and poppies bloom; butterflies hover over wayside flowers; and over all is a sense of abundant life.

This month, despite the heat that may at times be oppressive, the lawn, garden,

and flower bed must still be maintained. We must still mow, water, and weed. If sufficient rainfall is lacking, deep watering and high mowing will be necessary to keep a pretty lawn. In the vegetable garden, cultivation, although it helps conserve moisture in the soil, will not take the place of watering. Much cultivation and watering can be avoided by mulching which not only inhibits weed growth, but also keeps the soil cool and moist. Mulch is a great temperature regulator and mulch acts as a parasol and an insulating seal that admits air, but, in turn, keeps out excess heat.

In garden work in July, it will be well to take some time out to reread

garden bulletins studied earlier. This will refresh the memory on the types and best methods of using mulch and on how and when to irrigate. If you need other bulletins or special advice on garden problems, talk to your county Extension agent.

Although by July many gardeners feel they have done enough planting for the season, late vegetable crops taste mighty good and can be used in many ways.

For those interested in late vegetables, sweet corn can be planted during the early days of the month. Silver Queen, a white variety, and Burpee's Honeycross, which is yellow, can be planted in early July and make excellent late roasting corn.

Bunch or bush beans can be planted up until mid-July, and beets, carrots, and turnips can be planted during the last days of the month. Hold off, though, on planting Bibb lettuce and kale until August.

Other things to do or think about in July now corn is seed, purchase flowering bulbs for fall planting, get after crab grass, and pick blackberries. Also, on the theory that it is better to live rich than die rich, a farmer or gardener can live richer and probably longer if, in July, he will take some time off from mulching, spraying, and watering to enjoy corn on the cob—eat cold watermelon—visit one or more of the UK Agricultural Experiment Stations—attend farm field days—go bluegill fishing in the farm pond—drink plenty of good cold lemonade—sit on the back porch at night and listen to the whippoorwill—and dine for about 20 minutes at noontime each day in a hammock out under the maples.

All these things come highly recommended by medical, as well as agricultural, experts, and, as statisticians say and prove by their figures, people who live on the farm and follow such procedures have a longer life expectancy than people of many other professions.

Annual meeting of Fleming-Mason RECC

Flemingsburg, Ky.—The stage is set for the 35th Anniversary Annual Meeting of Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. Tuesday, July 17, the "big top" will be moving in and erected on the Coop grounds on the western city limits of Flemingsburg and at 6 o'clock registration of members will begin.

Each year since the Coop was incorporated in 1938 with 238 members, annual meetings have been held and at the close of World War II, they have been held outdoors for the most part. Now with over 11,000 members, thousands are expected at this year's Anniversary meeting. Hutton Delaney, manager of the cooperative, states that this year's meeting will be a "family affair" and that all members, their families and all friends of the cooperative are urged to attend.

You and your no-refrigerator-freezer...



together you make life better!

If you do own one you know what we mean! You're all through with messy, hard-work defrosting—in both compartments. No more struggling to yank out frozen-in ice cube trays. Fewer shopping trips too—and less cost for good eating because of quantity buying. Never a better time than now to start enjoying this ultra-convenience appliance.

Electricity...for a cleaner home, a cleaner world



Compare

HEAL'S KY

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY FOOD STORES

Whole Lb. **49¢**

Cut-Up Lb. 55¢

5 lbs. **SUGAR 49¢**

with additional \$5 order or more

Kingsford 10 lb. bag Charcoal Briquets 69¢

Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. 79¢

Sliced Pork Steak lb. 89¢

Spare Ribs lb. 99¢

Webbers Sausage lb. \$1.19

2 lb. bag \$2.29

Stokely Fruit Cocktail

303 size **4/\$1**

Hunts Tomato Ketchup

14 oz. **4/\$1**

New Green Apples

3 lbs. **69¢**

Keebler lb. box Zesta Crackers 39¢

Kotex regular, super 12 ct. 49¢

1/2 lb. mug Nu-Maid Margarine 25¢

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 49¢

California Cantaloupes 36 size 39¢

Kleenex 140 ct. Pillow Pack Napkins 35¢

Sunshine State 6 oz. Frozen Orange Juice 6.119

Armour 6 oz. Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 89¢

Armour Dial Dry Powder 6 oz. Anti-perspirant 89¢