

## Deaths Farm Bureau pushes own version of new farm bill

**MRS. LACEY L. DAMPER**  
Mrs. Lacey L. Damper, 68, of Paris, died Friday, August 9, 1985, at her home.  
She was the widow of Lacey L. Damper and survived with the P. O. address of Church of God, Paris.  
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lola) Johnson, Winchester, and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Anderson, Carlisle; two sons, Walter Damper, Millersburg, and Bill Damper, Lexington; one sister, Mrs. Daisy McMichael, Lexington; six nieces; three granddaughters; several great-grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.  
Services were Sunday, August 11, at the Hilton Turner Funeral Home by the Rev. Charles Shrevebery. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

### MMI names Zimmerman as president

James Edgar Zimmerman, 11, Col. (ret.), 46, of San Antonio, Texas, has been named as the 1985 president of Millersburg Military Institute, according to David L. Kase, chairman, MMI board of trustees.  
Zimmerman has served as an educator, administrator and soldier, and was senior executive assistant on the Army Training Board, where he was responsible for the daily operation of the organization. He was staff assistant at Fort Knox, supervising an instructional program that trained over 40,000 individuals annually.

For five years, he was a professor of military science at the university level, and also taught American History and American Government at the college and junior college level. Lt. Col. Zimmerman also received commendation for his service in Vietnam.  
He is a graduate of Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado and holds a Master of Arts degree from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas. Additionally, he has completed several of the requirements for a Master's degree in business administration. He is certified as a secondary level teacher in government, history and physical education.

### Blue Licks

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A native of Colorado, Lt. Col. Zimmerman is married and has two children. "I'm looking forward to taking MMI into the second century of providing a sound quality education to young men and women," he said.  
Zimmerman assumes his official duties this week. Registration for the 1985-86 school year will be Sunday, August 18, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Citing strong opposition to legislation that would increase incentives to crop acreages and increase the amount of land in production, Kentucky Farm Bureau is working to get the August Congressional session to vote for the new version of a new farm bill.  
"During the conferring version of federal farm program legislation, we have been working to get the House and Senate to agree on a bill," said a Farm Bureau spokesman.  
Farm Bureau is supporting a bill sponsored by Sen. Mitch McConnell that would give farm programs more flexibility to adjust prices and structure a new export incentive program designed to market farm products overseas.  
A KYA approach, one that has drawn a torrent of criticism from

opposition leaders, would call for a national farmer referendum on a proposal to sharply cut back crop production on mandatory acreage set-aside program. The rival legislation, a "no-farmer" bill, Kentucky Farm Bureau President Ray Mackey is urging farmers to put out all the stops during the next two weeks to ensure that Kentucky's two senators and seven House members support the Farm Bureau-endorsed plan.  
Mackey had harsh criticism for the production control features of the alternate legislation. He charged that by 1986, farmers could have to either nearly half their crop, or, if they do not, they will be paying 40 percent of their soybean



Council in session

Mayor Frankie Hughes, back to camera, leads the discussion of matters brought before council members Bobby Borman and Charles Wood and other Stockton Wood parishly holden, at Monday night's regular meeting.

### Council hears objection to higher water rates

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Power, said that bonded indebtedness on the present water system is \$200,000, to be paid in full by the year 2006. Sewer indebtedness is \$200,000, with a 1985 report date for payoff.  
A meeting with City Superintendent Charles Vandalingham, Bob Smallwood of GHW Engineers Inc. and members of council is expected next week to sort out answers raised at the meeting and to see where any savings can be realized which would substantially lower the proposed maximum bill rate set by FRMA.  
Any reduction in the amount of money to be borrowed would be reflected in a lower rate for the city's water customers. Tapp pointed out.  
IN OTHER BUSINESS, council voted to leave the city tax rate for 1985 at 27.7 cents per \$100 valuation, the same as last year.  
\* Gave first reading to an ordinance regarding the towing of cars in parking violations.  
\* Adopted an itemized statement from GHW Engineers before paying bill of \$75 for sodalite and/or permit.  
\* Appointed Mrs. Gail Barton to the Parks and Recreation Board.  
\* Called request of Steve Hinton to supply key-operated gasoline pumps for city vehicles.  
\* Voted to install two handicapped parking spaces at the Carlisle Christian Church.  
\* Suggested letters be written

to Larry Traveler regarding removal of weeds on his lot on Spring Street and to Stanley Rose regarding pallets and wire baskets on his lot in Douglas Court.  
\* Heard a request from clerk Mary Tapp to have all city ordinances codified through funding by the Department of Archives in Frankfort.  
\* Took an application from Kathy Myser for the job of night dispatcher, replacing Jeff Venable, who resigned.  
Council was invited to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee August 15, 7 p.m., by Mark Mattias, president, and to a meeting on domestic violence and abuse August 22 at the library.

Visitors present included the following: Gayle Vandalingham, Fred Buser, M.C. Blair, Pauline Weaver, Mark Mattias, Kenneth Thorrington, Danny Clark, Jimmy Shroyer, Charles Judge, Barry Black, Clay Hunt, Teddy Dalton, Randall R. Dale, Carl Dinsley, William H. Workman, Bill Power, Michael Power, Lew Bostz, Hubel Williams, Jake Dale, Paul Tisdler, Sandra Cull, Wade Street, Brenda Koper, Larry Berts, Bob Dale, Jim Shaw and W. J. Hardin.

any farm program legislation, he said.  
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MACKAY SAYS he is glad that the Farm Bureau farm bill is the legislation that was developed by farmers to respond to their own long-term interests. Other approaches are "political documents," he charged, designed to deflect blame and attract votes, not for getting the agricultural industry back on its feet.

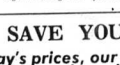
Mackey also said the McConnell measure is the only proposal that will let new Congressional budget guidelines. The budget document, approved just before lawmakers recessed, calls for a maximum of \$8 billion in farm program outlays over the next three years.  
Any farm bill not meeting that standard would likely be vetoed by President Reagan.  
The Farm Bureau effort in Kentucky to shore up support for its farm bill is part of a nationwide effort, Mackey said. Analysts expect quick action by Congress to complete work on the legislation after Labor Day.

the public health, safety and general welfare of its citizens and to minimize public and private losses due to flood conditions.  
Regulations governing future and existing construction in flood-prone areas of the county will be published following adoption of the ordinance.  
IN OTHER BUSINESS the magistrate:  
\* Heard a presentation from a representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield on medical coverage for county employees. No action was taken.  
\* Authorized Judge/Executive House Board to sign application for an ambulance grant to be used for personnel purposes.  
\* Adopted a resolution granting John Erlene, county road superintendent, authority to recreate distance maintenance permits concerning strip-mining permits issued from the budget at the job to be used at the quarry.  
\* Approved three budgets transfers to the General Expense Fund in the amount of \$100.  
\* Set Tuesday, August 20 at 7 p.m. as the date of the next meeting.

### County contracts for landfill permit

Nicholas Fiscal Court reached an agreement with GHW Engineering Inc. of Lexington to prepare an application for a permit to operate a landfill on Highway 36, as now designated by the Kentucky Division of Waste Management.  
The firm will provide professional engineering services up to 120 days at a cost to exceed \$10,000 under terms of the contract submitted by the court, August 7 meeting of the court.  
Geotechnical survey costs are estimated to run from \$1,000 to \$1,000 and permit application another \$1,000 to \$1,000. Total costs are estimated from \$5,000 based on the company's hourly rates for engineers.  
Fiscal court was notified that a permit to operate the landfill would be required in a letter dated August 13 of this year.  
COURT gave a first reading of a Flood Damage Prevention ordinance, revising and amending Ordinance No. 3. A second reading is scheduled August 27 at 7 p.m.  
The General Assembly has delegated the responsibility to local governmental units to adopt regulations designed to promote

arrange and in percent of corn, if the bill is a subsequent referendum date approved.  
"THEY'RE NOT these kinds of mandatory controls for a few years of uncertainty. They're high support prices in the worst kind of farm policy," Mackey said. "Farmers know from experience that they can't continue producing crops for which there is no real market."  
"The 100-ton price supports to the market, but provide a buffer to assist farmers through a difficult transition period. The other approach is to force them to either plant or leave. If they were enacted, we would see our farm export trade decimated to almost nothing."  
Mackey acknowledged that farmers experiencing financial difficulties had 100 tons of higher support prices against unrealistic, and he said such programs tend to have more glamour and political appeal than the realistic, competitive approach embodied in the McConnell bill.  
The farm policy has to be based on sound economic principles, not wishful thinking, he said.  
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The 'river rats'

Planning their current rafting trip down the Colorado River the members of the Carlisle contingent who met at the home of the Dock Berts of Lake Carmo. From left: Dick Lefson, Elbert David Hochstein, Hank Young, Wayne Blumstein, Cliff Shumate and Billy Hopkins. Five others joined the local party last Saturday in Las Vegas. They are expected home this Sunday, after a week of shooting the rapids and the bull.

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