

Lois Gales Accredited Record Technician

Lois Gales, Route #1, Carlisle, has just been notified that she has successfully completed a national examination and is now a fully Accredited Record Technician...

She is now working in the medical record department of Nicholas County Hospital. Her accreditation examination covered such subjects as medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, classification of diseases and other terms of medical record science...

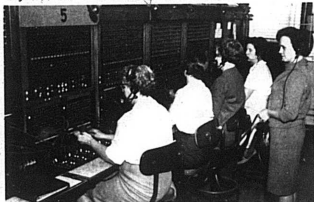


AREA CODES—Charles Harris, Group Manager of Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., explains the use of AREA CODES to Mayor Shumate, president of Blue Grass Industries, Inc. Carlisle goes to Direct Distance Dialing Nov. 19.

FARM LOANS

To Purchase Land. Build or Improve Homes, Barns, Milk Houses, Silos, Carry out Herd Expansion, Refinance Debts or Any Worthy Purpose.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASS'N. MAY FRUIT, Ky. ROBERT WATKINS, Director, 209 S. 2nd St. S. CORNELL, Ky. CARLISLE BRANCH, 104 E. 2nd St., Carlisle, Ky.



ON ITS WAY OUT—"The number, please," is almost over in the Carlisle exchange. Standing is Anne Chamber, supervising operators at the Carlisle switchboard. At the board from left are, Ethel Thompson, Juanita Martin, Vera Brown and Mildred Clark. Carlisle switches to DDD on Nov. 19.

POSTED—

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass, fish, mine, trap, or shoot upon the land of the undersigned. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

Mccarty Bros. Farm, One and a half miles north of Carlisle, Ky. Dorothy Soudy Farm, The Ruth to Holier Cane Run Farm, Sky View Farm, Inc., formerly known as The Clay Farm, Mrs. Clara McGowan, Route 1, Lewis, Ky.

William Hillander, all land at Needmore and Sugar Creek Road, also Route 246, Davis Place between U.S. 68 and Ky. 36, 9-8-66. Catherine S. Caswell, East Union Road, 9-8-66. The farms of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton at Rose Hill and Stonew Creek, 8-68-66.

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, East Union Road, 8-17-67. William F. Moore located Myra Station Road, 8-17-67. E.C. Davis farm on the Cane Run Road, 9-27-66.



Garrett's Furniture

Microfilm Center of Margaret I. King Library, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

The Carlisle Mercury

VOLUME 100 NUMBER 47 ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, KENTUCKY 40311 NOVEMBER 23, 1967 8 PAGES PRICE TEN CENTS

Four More 4-H Clubs Featured



4-H Club officers for the "Fluffy Eighties" 4-H Club at Carlisle are (left to right) Dolly Berry, song leader; Larry Tisher, game leader; Iwona Smoot, president; Ken McDonald, vice-president; and Debbie Ritchie, secretary.



4-H Club officers for the "Go Getters" 4-H Club at Carlisle are (left to right) Sam Wilson, game leader; Selma Watkins, song leader; Wayne Mann, vice-president; Suzanne Vickers, secretary; and Hugh Wilson, president.



4-H officers for Mrs. Sherrin's 6th Grade at Carlisle are (left to right) Carol Hunt, vice-president; Elizabeth Davis, game leader; Friman, president; Mary A. Wood, secretary; and Cathy Smith, song leader.

Southern Bell Replaces Last Manual Exchange in Kentucky

The last manually operated switchboard owned by Southern Bell Telephone Company in Kentucky passed from the scene this morning early Sunday morning. The old switchboard was located on the north-west corner of Carlisle, population 1,700. It became a museum piece at 10 a.m. when a five-thousand-dollar facility providing dial service and direct dialing was placed into operation. The changeover came as a part of a program of conversion from manual to dial service in Kentucky. Since the first two exchanges were converted to dial service in Louisville in 1932, Southern Bell has phased out the old manual system in more than 175 exchanges throughout the state.

The old switchboard itself will soon be dismantled. The remaining positions will be donated to each of the two Louisville area schools for creating children. The old positions will be used in training situations for developing hand coordination, number recognition, associated responses, and other complex processes. The changeover to dial service at Carlisle signals the end of an era which has a history of making the passing from the score of a more modern style of life. It is more important, it signals the end of an era in Carlisle, as well as in which the communications system was an important part of the community. The friends and neighbors it served, no amount of writing, film or recording could recapture the memories and associate associated manual telephone service by those who have had only a small taste of it. For years in small towns like Carlisle which had manual switching, operators have performed services which require whole agencies (inter-locked and other services) such as giving the time of day, referring calls to alternate numbers, and providing miscellaneous information. But economic growth and progress have placed the highest premiums on other factors such as speed and efficiency of service, both in the growth of the community and in the development of the communications system that serves it. In the past two decades, Carlisle has come of age economically. Life on the courthouse square is still relaxed and unhurried, however, a host of new developments and improvements have helped dispel some of the sleepy, forgotten-town aura that threatened to engulf the community throughout the first half of this century. These developments include the location of a cotton gins industry in Carlisle and the construction of a new high school, coupled with the opening of a 4-H Center serving a 27-county area, and the location of a radio station—all since 1947. It is true that a few critics still argue the merits of the old system. Some feel that the removal of the operator will isolate them from aid in cases of emergency. C. Hunter Green, vice-president of Southern Bell in Kentucky, recently discussed this matter and the Company's reasoning in providing the new service. "We realize that some people still like the old manual system. It is comfortable to them as an old habit. And as for the service we provide in emergencies, the aged and blind will still be able to get help by simply dialing "0" and asking the operator for assistance. Our operators will even dial local calls for anyone with a physical handicap. "The real reason for installing the new equipment was to keep pace with Kentucky's economic growth. The new equipment will provide increased communications, speed and precision."

Nicholas County Safe Place Accidentwise Survey Shows

(Special to the Mercury) The county places the least of accidents in Nicholas County, that to be living in most other places in the United States.

For the average local resident, life appears to be less hazardous. The chances of his becoming involved in an accident—fatal or otherwise—are not as great as they are for people in other areas, according to the latest Government statistics.

The problem of accidents and their prevention is receiving special attention here because this is National Safety Month. But how the local accident record compares with the records in other communities is revealed in the current report, which is based upon data gathered by the U.S. Public Health Service for its annual compilation of vital statistics.

The survey shows that there were three fatal accidents among Nicholas County residents during the year ending January 1, 1966, and that motor vehicles were responsible for more of them. The figures take into account all types of accidents affecting local people, wherever they may have occurred, but they do not include non-residents involved in local accidents. In terms of population, the local accident toll was at the rate of 50 fatalities per 100,000 people.

It was lower than in the United States as a whole, where the average rate was 58 per 100,000. The enormity of the problem is to be seen in the fact that some 11,000 persons lost their lives in the past year in accidents.

And points out the National Safety Council, that is only part of the story. An additional 11 million, it is estimated, suffered injuries at some time and place elsewhere that require hospitalization for a day or more. Thus, for every accident that requires hospitalization, there were approximately 100 of the kind that for medical attention and restricted activity.

The county places the least of accidents, including lost wages, at \$20 billion a year. Nicholas County's share of this cost, applying locally the average annual per accident, comes to about \$356,000.

Series E and Savings Bonds and Note sales in Nicholas County during the year's sales to \$70,790 or 42% of the total for the state of \$168,200. For Kentucky, sales for the month were \$436,174 while cumulative sales reached \$44,108,062 or 68.1% of the \$64,700,000 goal.

'68 New Grower Tobacco Applications

Applications for 1968 new grower tobacco allotments for Burley, Dark Air-cured and Fire-cured are now being accepted in all county ASCS offices. Freeman M. Hockemush, Chairman of Kentucky State ASCS Committee, said today.

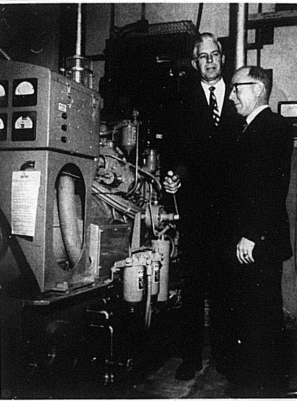
Mr. Hockemush pointed out that the application for a new grower tobacco allotment on a farm, all of which is tobacco, of any kind will be established in 1968.

1. He must own the farm. 2. He must operate the farm. 3. He must have had at least two years experience out of the past five years, 1963-67 in the production of tobacco of the type for which he is applying as owner, operator, shareholder, sharecropper, etc. Day labor cannot be counted.

4. He must not own or operate another farm on which a tobacco allotment of any kind will be established in 1968. 5. The farm on which the application is being made must not have been part of a farm in the past five years that could have received some allotment by virtue of a division. 6. The applicant must receive more than 50% of his total gross income from the farm. Any farmer interested in applying for a new grower allotment should request an application form from his local ASCS county office and file it with that office on or before February 15, 1968. Mr. Hockemush said.

Named Grid Captain

Bill Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hamilton of Carlisle and Paris has been elected as the new captain of the 1968 football season for the Bourbon County Gladiators.



Just in Case, Power Charles Harris, Southern Bell Telephone Company, demonstrates direct dialing at the Southern Bell Telephone building on Chestnut in Charles County. The power plant will provide power in case of emergency.

'Christmas in Carlisle' Plans

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce and the Carlisle Jaycees announce that to date five bands have indicated they will march in the 5th annual Christmas Parade to be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14.

In addition to the Nicholas County High School band, bands from MMJ, Bourbon County, Harrison County and Harrodsburg High School will participate. Group sponsoring floats that far are the Lumber Woman's Club, Community Woman's Club, Carlisle PFA, Friendly Circle of the Methodist Church, and Blue Grass Industries.

The float line will open during the evening to serve coffee and hot chocolate.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Organized

Volunteers for the Girl Scout Fund drive through the work of Nov. 27 are being organized for canvassing Carlisle residents and business houses. Ralph Shearer, Fund Drive Chairman, has divided out community into 16 areas and has enlisted the cooperation of 16 girl scout mothers who will serve as captains within their respective neighborhoods, responsible for attention and restricted activity.

David Beardford, Fred O'Bryan and wife, house and lot on Paramount Ridge to Jones Lumber Company, Inc.

Congratulations Are In Order

Similar fund-raising programs are being conducted this month in a number of other counties served by the Wilderness Road Council.

The neighborhood captains are: Mildred Morris, Mrs. Joe Crutch, Mrs. Ralph Shearer, Mrs. Robert Harper, Edgar L. Allison, Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. Alvin White, Mrs. J.W. Morris, and Mrs. Betty Hester.

198 Antique Firearms Stolen From Museum

Thirteen broke into the Blue Hills Park Museum Sunday night and stole 198 antique firearms and munitions. The items were taken from the County Sheriff Gene Hughes and sold.

The items were taken from a post here with bolt cutters. The items were located in the park on U.S. 68, which is closed for the night. The items were discovered when a caretaker entered the building about a furnace at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The items in the park also had been out, the sheriff reported. The items taken are not replaceable, Sheriff Hughes said.

Advertisement for Dial 289-2464 The Carlisle Mercury. Includes a drawing of a hand holding a telephone receiver.

Advertisement for TV-SETS! RCA RADIOS! PEPSI! Play the Pepsi Card Cap Game and Win!

\*After November 19