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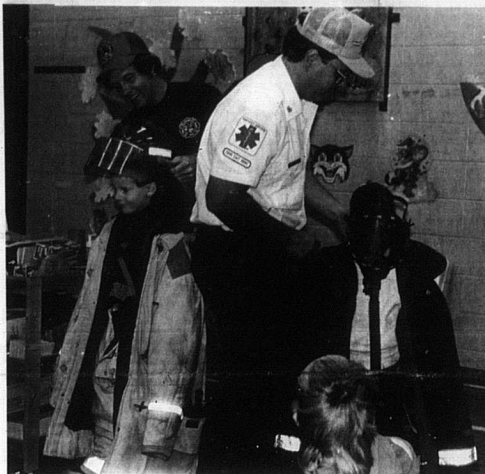
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Gee it doesn't fit

Jimmy Berry, Carlisle Assistant Fire Chief and Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes show the Nicholas County Elementary School kindergarten classes what type of uniforms a fireman wears. They let the children try on the uniforms. Andy Sallee and Sharratta O'Bannon found the uniforms were a little large for them.

Rainfall figures are up four inches on the year

By Josh Shephard

Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — Rainfall figures are about four inches on the year, Gayle Kelley, waste water supervisor monitoring rainfall levels for the year, said last week.

Since 1985, recorded rainfall levels have been falling within extremes, Kelley said.

"The average level we are expected to get within a year is between 48 to 49 inches of water, but in the last six years we have been either very dry or very wet, but hardly near the average," Kelley said.

However, Kelley noted that in the last three years, rainfall has been unusually heavy overall. In 1989, for example, they total was almost 11 inches over the average at 58.91 total inches. In 1990, Nicholas County had 55.85 inches, a three inch drop from the previous but still well over the average.

Although October results have yet to be tabulated, totals are already four inches ahead of what Nicholas County usually gets, Kelley said.

But totals can be misleading, he said. Even while the county has received over 41

inches of rain since January, the heaviest rainfalls came at times when they wouldn't help farmers.

"It's like in 1989, 58.91 inches is a lot of water to have and the totals were pretty good for each month. From March to July of that year, there was a not a total below five inches. But the biggest we had on record came in February where we had 10.28 inches at the treatment plant alone. In other areas the totals could be higher," Kelley said.

In 1991, rainfall totals were given a tremendous boost in

December with a whopping 10.70 inches recorded for the month.

"Extreme totals like the December record skew the average, make it look like we got more rain than we actually did. In reality, we were fairly low. May and June were good but the rest were just barely adequate," Kelley said.

1991 has not been an exceptional rainfall year, Kelley said, and the majority came early, when it wouldn't have done farmers any good.

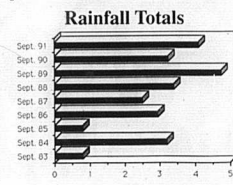
Throughout the growing season, May and August were

very dry months. And although July registers a total of 7.20 inches, most of that came within a short two week period and hurt farmers more than helped, Kelley said.

Although Kelley cannot predict how much rain the county can expect coming into the last two months, he feels it will probably be about average.

"November and December are completely unpredictable. Two years ago there was nothing, but last year we had a lot. But I think we'll probably end up more toward the average," Kelley said.

October has been fairly dry, but there are two months remaining, he said.



Fund established

Funds for Progress has been established at the Deposit Bank of Carlisle for the Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Authority.

Spud Marshall said, "The account has \$200 already donated from three businesses to start the fund."

The fund has been started because of the current problem with funding at the industrial authority.

Recent financial difficulties had forced the industrial authority to cut back on its hours.

Marshall said, many business people had said, starting the fund would be a good idea to help keep the office open.

The industrial authority is seeking to continue its recent successful efforts to promote industrial and state govern-

ment interest in Carlisle. On October 31, the members of committees and other interested parties will convene in Louisville, Kentucky to attend Carlisle's admission to the Certified Cities program.

There are many business leaders and county citizens who feel the benefits of the certified cities program that will not be realized if the industrial board is forced to close their central office.

Nicholas County jobs could potential lost without a centralized location.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Authority may submit their contribution to the Deposit Bank of Carlisle.

Tarouilly has made adjustments in U.S.

By Josh Shephard
Carlisle Mercury Staff

CARLISLE — The changes to which Gaelle Tarouilly has had to adjust to since arriving in the United States last August from Lyon, France have been considerable, especially considering her home city has a population of nearly one million people.

But her fascination with the United States, its culture, and its appeal moved her to take advantage of the Rotary Club's international student exchange program.

She admits she may have got more than she bargained for.

The United States was more or less connected to the cities that

have earned a place among the most famous cities in the world.

"Before I come here, all I knew was Miami, Florida and New York. I didn't know Kentucky very well at all, much less did I know the countryside," Tarouilly said.

But though the wide open country she was slightly surprised to find in abundance in the United States, she is by no means a stranger to the country.

While Lyon, with its international airport and standing in Europe as one of France's major industrial and metropolitan centers, is quite decidedly not a country town inside the European region, her grandparents, living near the seashore in the smaller town of Brest, do give her a slower change of pace.

But, as her present sponsor family, Carol and Robert Sparks, have noted, Gaelle hardly expected the expanse of countryside that she witnessed on a trip across U.S. 68 to Mayeville.

In Lyon, Gaelle is a graduate of La Trinite and plans to attend college with a degree in communications. She would like to enter into public relations work or work with

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Gaelle Tarouilly and Carol Sparks her present sponsor family in the United States since she came from France talk in the Sparks home.