

Rebecca Jane Campbell, 82

Rebecca Jane Campbell, 82, Lebanon, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 2010, at Cedars of Lebanon Nursing Center.

Born Nov. 12, 1927, in Washington County, Campbell was a retired employee of Sylvania Glass Company in Versailles.

She was preceded in death by: a daughter, Patty Diepstra; parents, Albert Sr. and Marie Blackateer Mattingly; a sister, Wilma Mattingly; and two brothers, Albert, Jr., and Billy Mattingly.

Survivors include: a daughter, Madeline Claywell (J.R. Wiley), Versailles; a son, Francis Marion "Buddy" (Ann) Campbell, Lebanon; three sisters, Frances Powers, Arkansas, and Eunice (Dumas) Chism and Sally (David) Tilford, both of Louisville; two brothers, Butch (Dorothy) Mattingly, Lebanon, and

Robert L. (Pat) Mattingly, Louisville; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Bosley Funeral Home, Lebanon, with burial in Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery, Springfield. Rev. Bud Owen officiated.

Memorial donations can be made to Wave of Mercy-In care of Brother Bud Owen of the Lebanon Christian Church.

Active pallbearers were Bobby Mattingly Jr., Clelland Gribbins, Gerry Mattingly, Wayne Hancock, David Raley and Gary Reed.

Honorary pallbearers were Michelle Goetzinger, Patty Jo Smith, Julia Tilford, Pam Hastings, Anna Marie Sawyer and Julie Kiefer.

Bosley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Charles Eugene Campbell

Born 1890, December 25

Died February 1972

Married April 12, 1911

Mayola Campbell

Born: Jan 17 - 1915

Died: Feb 13 - 1976 ✓

Flora Campbell

Born: Feb. 11, 1892

Died 1981

~~Louis Jarboe | Evelyn Jarboe~~

~~Born: 1916~~

~~Born: 1921~~

~~died: 1977~~

~~Died: Sept 28, 1986~~

Clyde Young

Born: Dec 29 - 1909

Died: Nov 22 - 1960 ✓

Jan 26, 1978 winds -

blizzard worst record

set: 28 inches of snow

fell in Jan. icy roads.

Feb. 27, 1978. 3 inches fell.

She
had
this
with

Nelson Co Abstracts of Deeds BK 5

Pg 104 Sept 7/1795

Jacob Myers of Clarke Co, by Acty

Thomas Davis of Mercer Co to Andrew Hines

100 yds 5000c lying below the mouth of
the Salt River, half of Arthur Dentons pre-
menton -

Book 6 page 695

Aug 12 1808 John Davis and w Dorothy to
Thomas Davis of Hardin Co 50h, 2000c on the
Rolling fork River adj Benj Coy.

Abstracts of Wills

BC Pg 53 will of John Davis - Son Thomas 221 ac

of land, dau Elizabeth Bell 170 ac, Martha Coy 130 ac

Ann Coy 118 ac John 264 ac Susanna 100 ac

The rest to be divided between three youngest Ann
Susanna and John wife to keep estate until 2 youngest
reach 21

Written July 5 1801 ²⁰ prob July 1812

BK 5 Pg 77 will of Jessie Davis mentions Sons Presley,

Elyah Jr. Wilson L, Williams M, and Jessie

wife to support dau Elizabeth, Nancy & Harriet -
wife Nancy to be exec - with Sons Wilson L & Elyah

Written Apr 5 1818 Codicil added Oct 21 1818

to dau Nancy & her share to Elyah but if she
has children he is supposed to divide her
share among them.

April 26, 2000

Dear Mary Ella,

I wrote you in 1996 researching my Davis line You asked me to give you an update and I believe we may have found our line. You may not remember all the details or have saved my letter so I'll give you a few of the details I had when I wrote you.

My grandmother, Alice Davis Stormes, was from Marion County and lived in Calvary until sometime in the 30's. She and her husband, Abraham J. Stormes, then moved to Louisville. Her father's name was Marcus Davis and he died in Marion County in 1914. He was living with his daughter Alice at the time of his death. We found an obituary in the Lebanon newspaper. It stated that he was survived by his wife, but we're almost sure that she died first and that was the reason he was living with his daughter.

The only other thing that we found on Marcus was a death certificate and the only information on the certificate was his father's name - Morge Davis. We have found nothing on Morge. Someone on the Internet sent us information on a Philip Davis, who you also listed as an early Davis land owner. This Philip has a son, Morgan, who might have been known as Morge. If our Morge is the same as Morgan, then our line would be Alice, Marcus, Morgan, Philip. In your letter you gave me a list of Davis marriages which in the attached sheets turn out to be children of Philip.

Am I right in thinking that Philip came with the Catholic movement into the Mrion County area? My grandmother was a devout Catholic.

The Mrion County Census of 1860 - Town of Chicago

Marcus Davis	-	46	
Sallie	-	43	
Henry	-	18	
Celice	-	16	- should be Alice
Annie M	-	14	
Sophia	-	11	
Agnes	-	3	

This is our Marcus

My sister will be here in May. She comes from Texas twice a year and we research for a week. We plan to look up the early Davis land deeds. Since you said they were Washington Co. deeds and since Philip married in Nelson Co and died either in Nelson or Washington Co. we might find some information there. It also said Philip was a doctor. That sounds interesting.

I hope you are not too confused. I would be. Thanks for all your help. My E-Mail is - mlefande@dellnet.com -

Margaret LeFande

Margaret LeFande
112 Lindsay Circle
Campbellsville, Ky. 42718

Stamps enclosed if needed. If not Resp use as wanted.

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 >> Parents
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 >> Dr. Phillip DAVIS = Margaret "Peggy" MATTINGLY [F65]
 >> Married 1 December 1786, Nelson Co Ky.
 >> Dr. Phillip DAVIS:
 >> Born 1764 Pa or Md
 >> Died After 1810 Ky Nelson or Wash. Co. Ky.
 >> Buried " " "
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 >> Children
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 >> Elizabeth = Otho HARDIN > [F17]
 >> Married 8 August 1819, Wash. Co. Ky..
 >> Elizabeth:
 >> Born 21 June 1792, Nelson Co. Ky.
 >> Died 19 December 1846, Hickman Co Ky.
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 >> Susanna = Thomas MONARCH [F89] > [F20]
 >> Married 23 January 1827, Wash. Co. Ky..
 >> Susanna:
 >> Born 13 May 1801, St. Mary Wash. Co. Ky.
 >> Died 26 June 1889, Daviess Co. Ky.
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 >> Nathaniel = Dorothy "Dolly" Jane E. MILLS [F76] > [F11]
 >> Married 21 July 1811, Wash. Co. Ky..
 >> Nathaniel:
 >> Born abt 1788 Marion Co Ky
 >> Died Between Jan 1852 & 27 Apr 1855 Hickman Co Ky
 >> Buried Hickman Co Ky
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 >> Mary "Polly" or Lizzie = Clement "Sam" GARDENER > [F12]
 >> Mary "Polly" or Lizzie:
 >> Born abt. 1787 in Ky
 >> Died aft 1850
 >> Clement "Sam":
 >> Born 1756-1786
 >> Died ? Wash. or Marion Co. Ky.
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 ✓ >> Morgan
 >> Born abt 1786
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 >> Jane = Shadrach HINTON > [F16]
 >> Married 12 August 1817, Wash. Co. Ky..
 >> Jane:

- Would have son (Marcus) born 1825

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QUERIES

11,162. KENNEDY, BRIDGES, REYNOLDS

Seek the parents of Mary Kennedy, born circa 1802 in Virginia; she married ??? Bridges. Children were: Elizabeth, born 1824; Israel, born 1826; and Absolom, born 1829. Henry County, Indiana, to Illinois in 1830. Sr. Bridges died 1831, and mother and three children to Kentucky, 1832. Married John W. Patterson, 1835. Also seek information on Reverend Shadrack Reynolds, Methodist Episcopalian. All died in Iowa.

Amelia Beck, 5320 Kettler Ave., Lakewood, CA 90713

11,163. GREEN, GULLY, NEWMAN

Seek information on Ali Green, born 23 Dec. 1830, who married Mary Gully, born 26 Jan. 1832, of New Haven, Kentucky. Children were: Jonhanson, 29 May 1861; Misner, 3 Nov. 1832; Jerome, 29 Oct. 1864; Wesley, 26 Apr. 1867; John Esquire, 26 Nov. 1869; Zachariah, 11 Apr. 1872; and Alexander Romanoff, 2 Feb. 1875. John Esquire married George Ella Newman, born 15 Mar. 1875, of New Haven, Ky.

Edwin R. Green, 9123 Wanlou Dr., Louisville, KY 40272

11,164. BEST, CAMPBELL, PADDOCK, ROBERTS

Seek the following: death date of John Best (born 1793--97; wife Susan; living Washington County, Kentucky, 1860); burial place of William Paddock (died 19 Apr. 1837; born before 1765); death date of Edward Roberts (m. 1st, 1809; on 1850 Washington Co. census); burial place in Boyle Co., Ky., of Josias Campbell (died 1811; wife Susannah); father of Elizabeth Taylor (m. Nathan Roberts, 1785, Lincoln Co., Ky.; lived 1789, Madison Co., Ky.).

Irene Best Reid, 333 Litsey Ave., Harrodsburg, KY 40330

11,165. HAMMOND, PERRY, PREECE (PRIEST)

Need parents of: Felix Hammond (born 1828, Knox County, Kentucky), who married 1859, Lawrence Co., Ky., to Christine Horn, daughter of Michael and Sussanna Crum Horn; George Perry who married 1829, Pike Co., Ky., to Rebecca Lawson, daughter of Mark Lawson; Richard Preece who married 1811, Pike Co., to Caty Newland; and Wm. Preece (Priest) who married 31 Oct. 1858, Pike Co., to Nancy Weddington (daughter of Jacob and Sarah Weddington).

Luther F. Preece, P. O. Box 338, Oceana, WV 24870

QUERIES

13,150. SANDERS, MORTON

Seek the parents/siblings/other information on Thomas and Sally (Morton) Sanders, both born ca. 1765, Virginia, who probably married in Va. Lived in Henry Co., Kentucky, when last four (of ten) children were born: John, 1806; Rebecca, 1810; Henry, 1814; Sarah, 1816. First child was a son--probably William--born ca. 1795; two daughters born 1794-1800; two daughters born 1800-1804; a son--probably Thomas--born ca. 1803. There is no record of Thomas on the 1830 census of Henry Co., Ky., so Thomas and Sally probably died before 1830.

Royce Sanders, 1012 Cleveland St., Redwood City, CA 94061

13,151. PLUMMER, YOUNT, RICHARDSON, MARTIN

Seek any information on the family of Nicholas Yount (born 1805, in Franklin Co., Kentucky), who was married 31 Dec. 1829 to Nancy White (born ca. 1810). Seek information on Nicholas and Nancy's daughter, Rebecca Ann Yount (born 2 Feb. 1839, in Shelby Co., Kentucky). Will swap information.

Morris Plummer, 186 Barbara Dr., Greenwood, IN 46143

13,152. CLARK, JONES

Col. Henry Clark (1732-1823) and wife, Sally Jones Clark (1737-1828), lived along Broad River in Old Tryon Co. Before the Revolution, they moved up on the Holston River (Tennessee). Col. Christian's troops camped on Col. Clark's land at Double Springs, and Clark served throughout the Cherokee Expedition under Christian's command. (John Jones, a member of the Watauga Association, also lived there; how was this Clark family related to the John Jones family?) Col. Clark represented Sullivan Co. in the North Carolina Assembly and then, moving back to the Broad River area, he served that area in N. C. Assembly. Later the Clarks moved to Pendleton District, South Carolina; in 1797, they moved to Christian Co., Kentucky, where they lived out their lives.

M. D. Dippel, 509 Hyde Park, Tyler, TX 75701

13,153. CAMPBELL, OVERSTREET

Seek documentation of any of the following items. Josiah Campbell (born 1737, Bedford Co., Virginia) married Susannah Mitchell. Their son, John Campbell (born 1765), married Nancy Jones, Bedford Co., Va. Their daughter, Susannah Campbell, married James Overstreet, 12 Sept. 1809, in Mercer Co., Ky. Their son, John Overstreet (born 1814), married Margaret Malone, Casey Co., Ky. Their daughter, Cynthia Overstreet (born 1846), married John Scott Campbell, 1864, Casey Co., Ky.

Joseph H. Campbell, 22 Basildon Dr., Bella Vista, AR 72714-5628

QUERIES

4434 HARDIN, MILLER: Seek parents and birthplace Abraham Lincoln Hardin born 10-5-1877, died 11- -1940 Berry, Kentucky. Married 1-25-1908 Kenton County, Ky., Barbara Ellen Perin nee Miller. Also birthplace Barbara - parents Herman and Nancy Ellen (Wolfe) Miller. Who were their parents? Barbara Hardin, 8428 Hayden Lane, Annandale, Va. 22003.

4435 LEE, MIDDLETON, WALTERS: Would like information on Alexander Middleton who married Elizabeth Walters, Hardin Co., Ky. 18 July 1818. Need rest of their children. One son, Andrew, married Margaret Ann Lee, need dates, children John; William; James; Fannie m. Mr. ___ Tabb; Charles; Mary m. Mr. ___ Robinson; Katie m. Mr. ___ Purkins; George; Elizabeth m. Mr. ___ Upton; My mother was a Middleton. Will answer all. Lorene Hargrave, 362 So. Canosa Ct., Denver, Colorado 80219.

4436 HARRELL: I am searching for Martin Harrell. In 1799 he witnessed a deed in Washington County as Martin Herril. On the 1800 Washington County Tax List was listed as Martin Herald. Then on Lincoln County, Mo., 1830 Federal Census listed as Martin Herral. Where was he born? when? his parents? Who was his wife? when married? His children were: William, John, George, Calvin, James, Page, Lucy, Evaline and Mary who married Mr. Farth. Would appreciate any information. Mrs. Hollis R. Harrell, 105 Fenimore, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

4437 CARLISLE: Seeking information on Jane Carlisle, daughter of James and Nancy Carlisle. James Carlisle's will was probated in 1802 in Virginia. Nancy Carlisle's will was dated or probated April 22, 1829 Campbell County, Kentucky. Jane Carlisle's children: Albert, Caroline, Eliza. Jane's husband unknown. Mrs. Anna B. Harvey, Center, Mo. 63436.

4438 BURROWS, STONE: Need parents of William Burrows/Burres/Burrouss/Burris/Burroughs, b. Jan. 3, 1811 near Bardstown, Nelson Co. Ky., died in Missouri Feb. 16, 1856 in Ripley Co., Mo. m. to Keziah Stone, b. Nov. 25, 1817 in Kentucky (Census) Indiana (Bible), died Feb. 17, 1881 in Ripley Co. Also an Isiah was in Ripley and census say he was born in Ky. Could he be father of William? Would like to correspond with anyone working on this family. Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, 436 Main Street, New Madrid, Missouri 63869.

4439 BASTIN: Theodore David Bastin born Lincoln County, Kentucky, January 3, 1870, died Lexington, Kentucky Feb. 1, 1955. His wife was Laura Ann Cliff Bastin born Dec. 19, 1871 Lincoln County. Died Lexington, Ky. Feb. 24, 1955. Would like names of the parents of Theodore Bastin or any information on the family. Mrs. N. B. Hedges, 317 Albany Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.

4440 CAMPBELL, CLARK, ELDER, McATEE, MILLS, O'NAN, SMITH: Seeking information about parents of: William McAtee (1793-1845) m. Clotilda Elder (1794-1845) Nelson Co., Ky. Clement Clark (175?-1823) m. Eleanor ? settled in Nelson Co., Ky. 1788. Robert S. Campbell (1800-1859) m. Jane O'Nan (1805-1869), Taylorsville, Ky. Elizabeth Mills (1836-1898) wife of Stephen T. Campbell (1835-1886) Spencer Co., Ky. Francis Smith, Bardstown, Ky., father of Eliza E. Smith (1843-1879) m. Stephen W. Clark Nov 7, 1865. Will exc. Mrs. Jane Clark Heist, R. 1, Alexandria, Ohio 43001

Campbell

Campbell-Young
Nov 14, 1935

Miss Mayola Campbell and Clyde Young were united in marriage in this city yesterday morning at 7:00 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Joseph W. Saffer.

The attendants were Miss Madia Young, sister of the groom, and Garland Campbell, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a green crepe dress with brown accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Ohio on a short bridal trip. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping.

Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell and is an attractive young woman. She is a graduate of the Lebanon High School of the class of 1932.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and is a splendid young man.

The couple has a wide circle of friends who extend congratulations.

Campbell

Campbell-Hays

1934

1 Announcement has been made of
2 the marriage of Miss Fayrene Camp-
3 bell and Porter B. Hays, a popular
4 young couple of the eastern part of
5 the county, which took place on
6 Saturday, December 22, at the home
7 of the officiating minister, the Rev.
8 T. J. Porter, pastor of the local
9 Baptist Church. The witnesses were
10 Miss Mayola Campbell, sister of the
11 bride, and Mrs. C. Lebus Hays,
12 sister-in-law of the groom. The
13 bride was attired in green satin with
14 gray accessories.

15 Following the ceremony Mr. and
16 Mrs. Hays left on a bridal trip to
17 Tennessee. They will make their
18 home on the Barbour's Mill Pike.

19 Mrs. Hays is a daughter of Mr.
20 and Mrs. Eugene Campbell and is 22
21 years old. She was graduated from
22 the Lebanon High School with the
23 class of 1929 and later attended
24 Western Kentucky Teachers College
25 at Bowling Green. For the past
26 three years she has successfully
27 taught at Cartwright School.

28 The groom is a farmer and is a
29 son of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Hays. He
30 is 23 years of age.

Abell-Campbell.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Abell and Raleigh Duncan Campbell, both of Louisville, was quietly solemnized at the residence of Rev. John H. Riley, pastor of St. Phillips' Neri church in that city on Thursday morning, June 20, at 8 o'clock. The attendants were Joe Abell, brother of the bride, and Miss Louise Kern, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Kern.

Mr. Campbell is a son of County Attorney Adam Campbell and Mrs. Josephine Campbell of Hindman, Ky.; and for several years attended school in Louisville. After finishing school he accepted a position as bookkeeper in the automobile department at the Capitol Building, Frankfort, which position he held until recently when he returned to Louisville.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abell, former residents of Lebanon, but who for the past two and a half years have been making their home in Louisville. For some time she has held the position of bookkeeper and stenographer for A. L. Brown & Co., real estate dealers.

After a short bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will return to Louisville where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. R. H. Collier will give a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon at her home on South Fortieth street, Louisville, in honor of Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Collier was formerly Miss Bertha Abell of Lebanon.

Campbell

Campbell's career spans 50 years in one downtown Lebanon business

BETH FOSTER
Staff writer

Life has changed since the afternoons when Maydell Campbell put insurance policies together beneath a maple tree, her dog, "Old Jack," serving as a footstool.

On Sunday, the 4-foot-tall Campbell will celebrate 50 years of being a secretary — or a customer service representative, as she is now called — at the Lancaster Agency and its predecessors.

Campbell says technology has made her work harder, but that hasn't changed her feelings about her job. "I like it. I love it. Because I love people. Most of them are really nice. Every once in a while you'll get one that will ruin your day."

Despite, her size, Campbell hasn't encountered anything that her stature could keep her from doing. From being allowed to take a high school typing class to using her step-stool to reach the top filing cabinet in her office, Campbell has always found a way.

Campbell says she signed up for typing, but the teacher told her she couldn't take the class because her hands were too small.

"I'm not one to give up. I just kept showing up, every morning."

The teacher relented somewhat. She said that Campbell would have to look at the keyboard when she typed because her fingers were too small to find the keys without looking at each letter — something Campbell has proven is not true.

The teacher told Campbell that if the other students didn't mind her looking at the keys, she could join the class. The other students didn't mind.

By the sixth week of the class, students were supposed to be typing 25 words per minute. Points were taken off for each inaccuracy. Campbell said her typing was slow and she could not lose any points for mistakes or she would not have had her 25 words.

She did so well in the class that she was among the students who were supposed to receive pins for their keyboarding achievements... "We never got them," she said.

The job at which she still works



Maydell Campbell

least a half-century.

H.D. "Soup" Campbell, who was Maydell Campbell's cousin, came by the agency where she was working everyday on his way to the barber shop where he would sit with the other men and talk.

One day he had some news for his cousin. "'I talked to your daddy,' he said. 'How would you like to come work for me when your month here is up?' I said I guessed I would like it okay."

Campbell's salary was \$20 a week, her take-home pay \$18.30. She says she made a budget for herself and began saving even then. She bought her first CD in 1957.

She allowed herself \$1 for lunch each week. That meant she could get a hamburger or hotdog, a coke, a candy bar and a package of potato chips each day.

She had no real training for her position when she began her career at "Gordon & Campbell." There were "company men" who came down each month to tell her about changes and to look over the carbon copies of all of her work.

"They were company men," Campbell said. "There were no lady adjusters back then."

In those early days of her career, Campbell said she would take her work home. "Daddy would carry my old manual typewriter down to the backyard."

She would sit the typewriter in a straight back chair and she would sit in a smaller chair.

"I would sit out there with the birds and the dogs under a great, big, old maple tree. I never did tell my boss. I was afraid I would lose something."

She misses the big, black dog that was her footstool. "Old Jack" had to be given away when she moved into town.

People use to call her at home to see how much coverage they had on their homes. One man called her at home to ask about his policy while his home was burning.

She has some exciting memories from those days in the courthouse.

She remembers a man coming into her office one day and telling her he was a detective. When she asked to see his badge he opened his hand to reveal a shiny button off an overcoat. "That really scared me," Campbell said.

She wasn't as scared as her sister was when a prisoner escaped from the courtroom. Campbell was in her office when she heard the "click, click, click" of her sister's high heeled shoes running down the hall. Her sister was afraid the escapee might have harmed Campbell.

The business moved from the courthouse to a corner on Main Street in 1962.

Gordon died and the business became "Whitlock and Campbell" in 1965, when Soup Campbell took James E. Whitlock for a business partner.

Whitlock left to go into banking and in 1967 the agency became "Campbell & O'Daniel," when H.F. O'Daniel and Whitlock

Career

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Campbell died in 1985 and the business became the "Lancaster Agency."

In 1986 the Lancaster Agency moved into a remodeled service station, at its current spot on Main Street.

Lancaster "has been a wonderful, generous boss. All of my bosses have been," Campbell said. "They're not bosses. They are employers."

Francis "Bootsy" Spalding came to work at the agency in 1977, until that time Campbell had been the only secretary.

During her half-century as a secretary, Campbell has seen fountain pens and carbon paper replaced by computers.

"That's when my problems started. I just told them I was too old to learn," Campbell said of computers.

"The thing about it is, I like the old-fashioned ways. Everything is so modern and fast now. There are so many mistakes. You will call and ask about it and they will say, 'Oh, it's just a computer glitch.' I don't care if it is a computer glitch. It is still a mistake."

Despite her dislike for technology, Campbell was named "Marion County Secretary of the Year" in 1991.

"I didn't want to give up my old manual typewriter. I like my electric typewriter as much as my manual now that I've gotten used to it. I told Charles, 'I just breathe on these keys and they go down.' He wanted to get me an electrical type-

writer a long time before I got one. I said I, 'I like my little Royal.'"

She remembers when the agency used ink and ledger to record daily business. Her first Christmas present from the office was a fountain pen.

She didn't want to give up her fountain pen for ball-point anymore than she wanted to give up the manual typewriter.

"Anyway, it's all changed."

Campbell said she would never have imagined 50 years ago that she would still be at the agency. "I hope I die at my desk," she said.

"If Soup Campbell were living, he would say, 'Maydell, you're getting old.' I don't always remember people's names when I see their faces. Sometimes I have to go by their last name to get their policy. That's embarrassing. That hurts."

Over the past 50 years, people have changed more than anything else, Campbell says.

She can remember when "a handshake was a promise. A handshake was as good as a note" if a client didn't have the money for a premium.

Now Campbell is insuring the grandchildren of the people she insured when she first began her career.

Campbell can tell what family most of her new customers are from even before she learns their names. "You can usually tell. There's something about their smile or their laugh."

She has gotten very close to some of her clients and their families over the years.

Campbell

Lebanon Youth, 22, Loses Arm In Mishap

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Lebanon, Ky., July 1.—Thomas Campbell, 22, assistant coach at the Lebanon High School, suffered the loss of his left arm when the new automobile he was driving was sidwiped by another motor late last night near Springfield on the Springfield-Lebanon Highway. The arm was severed in two places.

His companions, Sam K. Crawford, 20, and Albert Threlkeld, 20, were injured slightly. Two brothers, occupants of the other automobile, whose name was given as Mattingly, were uninjured. The three had been to Lexington and were returning to Lebanon at the time. Campbell is a son of Dr. T. I. Campbell.

The occupants of the other motor stopped after the accident, it was reported.