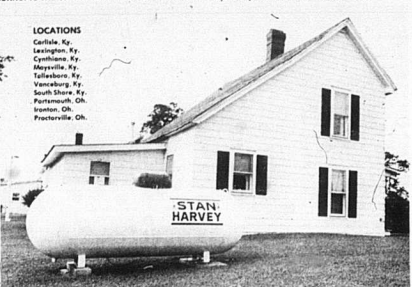


Rev. Eugene White of the Carlisle Christian Church goes through pre-screening before donating Monday at the Nicholas County bloodmobile visit. Nicholas County donors set a record Monday with 131 pints donated. In all, 150 donors showed and 86 percent were accepted, another new mark. There were 25 new donors during the drawing. Almost half of the donors [60] were processed from 7:10 p.m. Monday. —Mercury photo.

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Edwards Garage offers services

There's a new, new-car dealer in Carlisle these days. Lewis Edwards, Jr. and his father assumed ownership of Harper's Garage on Oct. 1. Right now the Edwards are getting the showroom, office and service department in shape for the arrival of the 1980 model Fords. They expected sometime within the next two weeks as soon as paperwork transferring the dealership is completed. Lewis Edwards, Jr., who is assuming day-to-day management of the garage, is no stranger to the automotive industry with 17 years of experience as a mechanic at Carlisle. An emergency frequency has already been approved for Nicholas County. Edwards has announced a series of changes in the garage, not the least of which is a remodeling project. The garage will also offer a full-time parts department and a full-time service department.

The staff of the Edwards Garage is, from left, Lewis Edwards, Jr., owner; Randall McLean, sales; Robert Workman, service; Ronnie Saunders, clean-up manager; Gene Mullins, service manager; Kim Moran, secretary and Faye Caswell, bookkeeper. Not present when the picture was made was Teddy Clinkenbeard, sales. —Mercury photo.

Edwards staff

Survey procedure told

Buildings do not have to date from the first half of the 1800's to be important. The Kenner-Hammer House was recognized as an example of the kind of dwelling that was constructed in Fleming County in Nicholas County area in the early 1900's. It was designed by a Cincinnati architect, and is sited in a residential neighborhood that opened up around the turn of the century. Although houses constitute an important sector of the historic building survey, domestic architecture is only part of a good record. For example, institutional buildings such as the Popular Plains Methodist Church and

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commercial structures such as the Cox building in Flemingsburg are significant representatives of their communities. Carlisle is especially rich in architecturally important commercial buildings and beautifully designed churches. In rural areas, farm buildings such as tobacco barns, dairies, and spring houses can contribute much to the history of local agriculture, providing evidence for how present trends developed. A broad range of sites that are not buildings can be important to record. Such features as bridges and cemeteries are unquestionably deserving of the surveyor's careful attention.

Agree or Not

One of the chief complaints about the workmen's compensation laws is the amount and method presently used providing for partial permanent disability. Under present law, in many cases, the worker collects the disability payments for life even though he returns to his job and makes the same amount of money or more than he made when he was injured. Legislators are seeking a way to stop these disability payments in such cases after the man returns to his job. Rep. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, chairman of the interim committee, says 63 percent of cost of workmen's compensation now expended in Kentucky goes for partial permanent disability. He wants to raise the amount of disability payments, but shift some to Social Security, thereby saving the state money. He also wants to limit the time this disability can be drawn when the worker is able to return to work.

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The foregoing examples are suggestive of the many kinds of buildings that may be included in an intensive survey. As the purpose of all this study is to carefully and accurately characterize the material history of Nicholas County, there are no restrictions on the kinds of buildings that should be recorded. With the generous support and advice of many Nicholas Countians, the historic buildings survey is successfully in its third week. The surveyor would be pleased to receive the continued assistance of anyone who knows of historic buildings, local histories, old traditions and stories. A chance to look at old photographs would be particularly valuable. Mrs. Elsie Stelling at the Nicholas County Library is taking messages for the survey at 289-2565.

Standard of living

Increased production. Ever since the Kennedy administration, Congress has been shoveling money into non-productive programs. The federal government is warring against corporations instead of trying to create a climate for healthy profits. Mr. Jackson noted that there is an "ever-growing burden on business of filling out an endless number of forms to comply with the ever-increasing number of regulations and controls imposed upon corporations by our government." The American people are paying dearly for the 100 per cent increase in federal regulatory activity in the past five years. Industries that are compelled to devote resources to non-productive activities aren't in a position to step up production, build new facilities, or create new jobs. U.S. Steel Corp., for example, recently was required to spend \$400 million on new environmental controls. This is a good example of why America's productivity is in decline.

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Tax payments not in conformance with this schedule cannot legally be accepted by this office.
J.W. Ecton, Jr.
Nicholas County Sheriff

The garage is expected to again become active in the sales and service of Ford tractors and parts and also operate a body shop. Edwards Garage has assembled a staff of 9 to help its customers. They are: Randall McLean and Teddy Clinkenbeard, sales; Ronnie Saunders, clean-up manager; Bobby Waggoner, parts manager; Gene Mullins, service manager; Robert Workman, service; Faye Caswell, bookkeeper and Kim Moran, secretary.

Edwards Garage got off to a lucky start when it was assigned a phone manager by South Central Bell. The garage's new number is 289-1117, with an 11 surrounded by seven lock should be on the side of the customers who call for Ford parts and service.

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An Answer to the OPEN LETTER:

No statement has been made of missing funds and I don't feel that any one person was totally responsible for what happened. Most of the financial situation could have been stopped if the secretary would have asked me or the council for help. I did not know how it was until the bank called me. The bank had notified me several times of overchecking and when I contacted the clerk she told me it was taken care of. In early January the bank told me we were in bad shape and then I started checking things out. Each meeting night each council member is given a paper with all bank balances at that time and we act accordingly but these balances were not true figures. We had auditors working on our books and each time I asked the clerk about the audit she replied that it was not ready. When I started checking in early January I found a considerable number of pencils and ink pens in our office for which no bills had been presented to the council. In checking I found some \$4,000.00 worth of supplies. Some had been paid and some had not been paid. I talked with the clerk and asked her about this and I also told her that the bank calling me in regard to our finances. I asked her to stay on and work and help me straighten out the trouble. I told her that I was going to Lexington to see with the audit was not ready. I would know where to start. I went to the auditors office in Lexington and asked him when the audit would be complete. He quickly informed me the audit had been delivered to Carlisle several days before. I came back home and Mrs. Wade told me the secretary had quit and gone home. I found the audit in the vault and I asked Mrs. Carol Sparks to help me try to get things straightened out and she did a wonderful job and we worked for several months in bringing things back to normal. We found money had been transferred out of our depository fund, our reserve fund and out of bond & interest Redemption fund. This should never have happened and it was transferred with counter checks not signed by me. After each meeting night I signed some checks for the clerk to pay bills and some of these were used to pay bills that were not presented to the council.

Thanks Bill Power, Mayor

County receives two DES grants

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case of disaster. Nine units will be distributed among the Nicholas County Fire and Rescue Squad. The communications grant is the first step of a process that could see two-way modern emergency communications systems installed in Nicholas County by July of 1980. Work is underway now on preparation for a grant that would cover the cost of installing a communication tower near Carlisle. An emergency frequency has already been approved for Nicholas County. This frequency will be used for a multi-service channel that could be used for fire and rescue communications. Basically a disaster frequency, the channel will be used for coordinating Civil Defense and rescue squad efforts. The grant for the two-way system will be a 75-50 matching grant with the federal government contributing 75 percent of the money and local governments contributing the rest. The cost of that system is expected to be in the \$120,000 range. Russell Bell, Nicholas County Civil Defense director, said about the grants. 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