

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Agency's goal to work with people

By Jane K. Duncan

of the Mercury Staff

Making people self-sufficient is the goal of Community Action, according to Mrs. Margaret Hunter, assistant director for rural programs for Harrison, Bourbon and Nicholas Counties.

Mrs. Hunter's office is in the old hospital building on Scrib Green Road, which houses the Community Action Community Center.

Community Action started nationwide in the early 1960s during the war as poverty during President Lyndon Johnson's administration.

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Mary Crawford, center supervisor and teacher, is pictured working with one of her students in the four-year-old Head Start class which is conducted in the Community Action Center on Scrib Green Road.

residential properties in the project which education classes were started. Six people who attended have received GEDs. The classes were started through the efforts of Community Action and the local board of education. The enrollment is always open. Classes start in the fall and end in May.

Other services provided by Community Action are distribution of food to eligible clients, energy assistance as an income service. Waterbury law office, Fresh energy assistance program and Energy Assistance Program. Mrs. Hunter's office is in the old hospital building on Scrib Green Road, which houses the Community Action Community Center.

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GENERAL NEWS

Farming is a business

By Martha J. Livingston

of the Mercury Staff

"Farming as a business is a good way of life, but it is not a business," said Jim Casady, a farmer who has been successful in raising tobacco.

During the winter, they spend most of their time working their tobacco. The price of leader cuts is low enough to make a profit.

They have for all the farmers to be successful have to manage things a lot tighter than in the past. "We still have the same tractors we had when I was in high school and the same two-ton truck we had when I was a grade school," Jim said.

Maintaining equipment instead of buying new helps financially. "It has to be a commodity that I can get along with. If a cow gets out, everyone loses."

"Neighbors are important, and I've got to be," he said. "There are a lot of farmers out there who have a lot more about farming than I do," Jim said, "but I have a lot of people around to teach me what I need to know."

Jim has had things to say to the help of Mike Phillips and the county extension office.

With hardy farmers are facing today, raising a successful farm is not easy. According to Jim, all farmers who want to be successful have to manage things a lot tighter than in the past.

Poisons a major concern



Participated with Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins (left) and Commerce Secretary Carolyn Readey (right) are members of the Carlisle - Nicholas County Industrial Authority, who represented the county during an economic development convention in Louisville last Wednesday. Second from left is Boyd Marshall, next is Frankie Hagler and second from right is C.H. Estess.

All of our homes have potentially dangerous poisons such as prescription drugs, over-the-counter medicines, cleaning agents and latex green paints. You may not know how to dispose of them properly.

The Poison Center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year. It is staffed by full-time nurses and pharmacists, specially trained to handle toxic exposures.

The service is free. A wide variety of resources are used including a computerized poison information system, texts, journals and special monitoring networks.

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