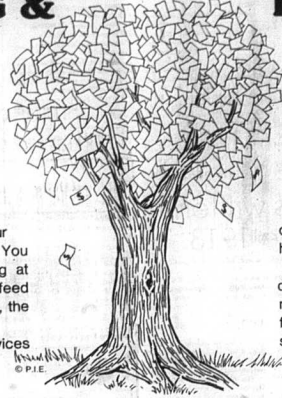


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GENERAL NEWS

Local project improves community

By Chip Miller
 Carlisle Mercury Staff Writer

There are people in Nicholas County who help to give others the opportunity to experience a whole new world.

These people are volunteer tutors in the Nicholas County Adult Literacy Program and they are opening doors to those who don't know the wonders of reading and the whole new world.

"We help people who need to improve their reading skills - to improve their lives - and to possibly upgrade their positions at work and in everyday life," said Helen Hamilton, coordinator of the N.C. Adult Literacy Project.

Through, she admitted the local program has a gap in its service. "We read tutors," she said. "The program tutors on a one-to-one basis one tutor, one learner. At the present there are three tutors enrolled and 18 tutors.

Hamilton said the instruction sessions are scheduled for locations and times which are convenient to both learner and tutor. She said there are no classes or schedules.

Through the tutors must go through a 12-hour training session before instructing, said Hamilton. She said the next training session



Helen Hamilton, coordinator for local Adult Literacy Project, discusses use of materials with Jane Becker, instructional education supervisor for Nicholas County Schools. - Chip Miller Photo

Community Action begins rural transit system

Community Action announces the start of a rural transit system to Bourbon, Nicholas and Harrison counties in January 15.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at the Nicholas County Courthouse in Carlisle at 1:00 pm. The Community Action Rural Transit System (CATS) is similar to GSA systems found in larger cities but operates like a taxi service. Riders need not call a day in advance and arrange to have a van pick them up at their home or wherever they may be.

"We were faced with a unique problem in starting a mass transit system in a rural area," says Jack Bursh, Executive Director of Local Government Community Action.

"Many residents live out in the country and have to wait a long time to the designated pickup points that you might find in a larger city. Therefore, we had to offer door-to-door pickup."

CATS began by consolidating vehicles from various social service agencies and contracting with cab companies to form its mass transit system.

This allows agencies to offer transportation to residents at a lower cost than if each agency tried to run its own operation. A few mile trip under current rates would cost riders about \$4.00. Through CATS and LITRA, Section 18 funding the same trip will only cost \$1.00.

"Community Action's main purpose is to help low-income, handicapped and elderly people become self-sufficient," claims Bursh. "Therefore, reducing the

Meadowview Hospital to serve as site for children's hearing clinic

Meadowview Regional Hospital, Meyersdale, will serve as the regional site for the Commission on Handicapped Children's hearing clinic starting February 5, 1988. The Commission provides diagnosis and treatment for hearing-impaired children's conditions whether congenital or acquired.

To be eligible for services, the patient must be under 21 years of age and a Kentucky resident. The child's family must be on a limited or fixed income.

Any interested citizen can refer a child to the clinic.

For further information and appointment scheduling, contact the Commission for Handicapped Children's office at 505 West Dun Street, Meyersdale, Kentucky, or phone (502) 784-2234.

Dr. Jeffrey Rubenstein, board certified E. N. T. specialist from Carlisle, Kentucky, will be conducting the clinic.

In addition to the monthly handicapped children's clinic, Dr. Rubenstein will hold weekly ear, nose and throat clinics on Thursdays for the general public. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Me a s a d o w n i w Regional's Dispensary Department at (606) 758-6211, Extension 146.

in February in Paris. Hamilton said it usually takes a person enrolled in the program one to two years to complete it.

But once they are finished they can "fill out an application, read a newspaper, get a driver's license or read to their children," she said.

"We are concerned with teaching the basic skills to anyone willing and help them get through the everyday experience," she said. Hamilton said the everyday experience for someone that can

not read is a very frightening thing. "It takes a lot of courage for someone who wants not help to walk in the door," Hamilton said.

She said most of the tutoring is done in the Nicholas County Elementary School Library.

"We found the sight of all the books here encourages them to want to read," she said. She said the Nicholas County program is provided office space and supplies from the local school board.

Hamilton said the program is funded through grants from the Kentucky Literacy Commission.

Hamilton said the program needs more volunteers, especially a driver to pick up and deliver people enrolled in the program.

Applications are being accepted for future tutors. Anyone interested in entering the program, either as a tutor or student, call the board of education at 289-2254 for more information.

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Anyone who has not filed in previous years but needs to file in 1988, can call my office at 289-5400 and a form will be mailed to you or you can stop by the office and we will help you fill out the form.

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