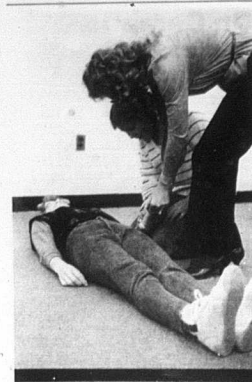


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Students in Cheryl Griffin's seventh grade science class have been studying the circulatory system in class. In the picture above, Brenda Brando has her hand checked by Cynthia Serles as Mrs. Griffin looks on.

Remember to file intangible property

Escaping or oversteering Kentucky's intangible property tax has become a thing of the past. The 1986 Kentucky General Assembly passed a law, which instructs the Property Tax Department to develop and administer a centralized assessment system for intangible personal property. Effective January 1, 1987, with enhanced computer capabilities, the Property Tax Department will be able to compare information from individual income tax returns to the intangible tax return. Kentucky Property Tax Commissioner Claude Sherer said, "Most people fail to file an intangible property tax return because they don't realize they have to file." The filing date for the return has also been changed to April 15, as the due date coincides with the individual income tax return. Examples of intangible property to be listed on the return include, but are not limited to, the following: Shares of stock, interests in real estate, bonds, loans to shareholders, notes, certificates of deposits in all state banks, local agencies, money market funds, and money in all state banks. Some items which are exempt from intangible property tax include: U.S. government bonds, Kentucky state, municipal and school bonds, stock in most Kentucky corporations, and cash on deposit in Kentucky credit unions. A check should not be included with the intangible property tax return. Taxpayers will receive a tax bill for intangible property tax due on the return. Intangible property tax will continue to be collected by the county sheriff. Kentuckians need to file their intangible tax return with their county property valuation administrator by April 15.

Public Auction Sat., Jan 31, 10:00 A.M.

Five-Room Brick House Located on Cassidy Creek Road. This home could be called a new home. It has just recently been completely redecorated. New cabinets in kitchen. All new wall-to-wall carpet, full bath, double sink, utility room, wiring and plumbing in good condition. Large back porch, concrete floor about 4/10 equals a lot. Nice level lot. Ready to move into. Storm windows and doors. Owner owns another home. Said he could not live in both, look for sign. Give us a call if you would like to take a look. A nice country home. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Innes Feeback FIGHTMASTER REAL ESTATE Mark Mutton, Auctioneer, Broker & Auctioneer Larry Wills, Broker Phone 289-2470 - Corner Main & Locust - Carlisle, Ky.

For Maxey Flats Super Fund money available

State Rep. Adrian Arnold, D-Mt. Sterling, said area legislators and the Kentucky Nature Resources Cabinet recently obtained authorization allowing Maxey Flats to qualify for Super Fund money. The federal government, appropriated \$3 billion to Super Fund, which will be distributed over the next 5 years. Super Fund is controlled by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Arnold said the federal government was reluctant to authorize the funds for Maxey Flats, because it is not a hazardous waste dump. Maxey Flats disposes of nuclear waste. Arnold said, "An adequate cleanup program at Maxey Flats will be expensive." Arnold also said other legislators, U.S. Congressman Chris Perkins and he are working to persuade EPA to relax the requirements of matching funds on the state level. "In a routine situation, a state must come up with one-half of the funds needed to clean up a waste site," Arnold said. "However, Maxey Flats is an exception. The EPA agreed to a 90 to 10 match for Kentucky's funding."

According to Arnold, federal officials identified 800 parties responsible for the cleanup of nuclear waste projects in Fleming County. EPA said its first move will be to exempt from cleanup costs those businesses. Federal government information may be obtained by contacting the Nicholas County Property Tax Valuation Administrator's office in the Nicholas County Courthouse, or by calling 289-2460.



Rudy Holler, assistant to the publisher of The Carlisle Mercury, is shown with his third place award for editorial excellence presented by the Kentucky Press Association. The award is by with Rudy Holler and a story by the December 12, 1985 edition on continuing water problems for the City of Carlisle. Will also be awarded for her column, which appeared on the opposite page of The Mercury.

Property Listings

6 room, 2 story house with 2 baths, carpet, central air and storage building, close in. 12 room house with 2 baths on corner lot. Has large guest house and garage, in town. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home, located in Moorefield. 2 bedroom home, close to Lake Carolina, electric heat, on waterline. 2 bedroom house-trailer, 70 feet long, with 2 complete baths, close to Lake Carolina, on waterline. 11 acre farm with small tobacco base and 5 room house, has 3x3x6 Barn. 14 acre farm with small tobacco base, and 5 room house with both, on Blacktop Road.

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AUCTION Sat., Jan 31, 10:30 A.M.

Auction to be conducted at each farm site REAL ESTATE: 50 acres, more or less, located on the Old Moorefield Road. Farm is clean and has some very good, fertile cropland. Farm has no improvements, but does have excellent farming potential. Quality farm land in this area is not often available, so if you are looking for farm land for investment, you won't want to miss this auction. 1986 basic tobacco base was 7,943 lbs. At 1:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE: 70 acres, more or less, located approximately 6 miles north of Carlisle, off US 68, on the Suggs Road. Farm is basically a hill farm with some ridge/land and the balance of the acreage being wooded or in grass. Improvements include a 5 bent tobacco barn with a shed and a crib. 1986 basic tobacco base was 2,411 lbs. TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance due on or before March 2, 1987. OWNER: James E. Mitchell Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1987 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 12 miles east of Mayfield and 17 miles west of Vanceburg on Route 10 to Tolleboro, Ky. 40 TRACTORS We have Cubes, Super A's and 140 Farmalls with cultivators. Also we have some industrial equipment. We have several Ford's, John Deere's, Ferguson's, IH's. We will also have some trucks. 200 PIECES FARM EQUIPMENT Flows of all types, several wheel disc 4 to 16 ft. balers, raked mowers, Grinders, Mixers, some 2 row corn pickers, 4 row corn planters, 2, 4 and 5 bottom terraced plows both 14 and 16 inch. We have a Due to daily business and commitments it is impossible for us to make a complete listing of our sale. But we invite you to stop in and look good selection of used farm equipment. At this time we would like to express our thanks to all our fine customers and many friends who have helped make our 15th Ann. special possible. Thank you, W.W. Turner BE SURE AND REGISTER FOR BUYERS NUMBER TERMS: Cash or Good Check. Lunch Will Be Served NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS TURNER TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT SALES Tolleboro, Kentucky Phone 606-798-3461

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Second Chance growing

Halfway through its second week, Project Second Chance '87 already generated at least 200 - and perhaps over 300 - calls from Kentucky adults wanting to earn their high school equivalency diploma. The 200 calls to a toll-free line operated by a Madison list developed by the Department of Education's Division of Adult Education by Wednesday (January 14), 250 said they had signed up for the free GED testing in March and April through Project Second Chance. Project Second Chance is a statewide program through the state's leading GED testing centers and in partnership with state health care agencies and utility bills to their customers, and members of the Kentucky League of Savings/Investment Planning Funds to cover \$400 per person testing fee. The more calls have been received off the line (1-800-272-7278) that a substantial list will be established by the end of January. Adult Education Director Susan Darling said, "Project Second Chance was designed as a low-cost, no-fee program to help a new way of thinking large numbers of adults who never finished high school - through study halls. The program will also feature a panel of experts who will respond to questions called in by viewers. The tabloid, produced by KEF and distributed by the Cabinet for Human Resources Division of Substance Abuse, isn't being provided to Kentucky teenagers just to encourage them to watch the one-hour broadcast. Many students are experiencing problems with drug or alcohol abuse, considering dropping out of school or trying to cope with love pregnancy," said Substance Abuse Director Mike Tompkins. The tabloid has the name and telephone number of someone who can help regardless of the problem - where the young person lives. "Students are Kentucky's most valuable resource," said Collins. "It is the future of our state, because one day they will be Kentucky's leaders."

Phone call can help

Nicholas's at-risk after campaign, "Champions Against Drugs," which is a joint effort of the Nicholas County Board of Education, middle and high school students. The campaign? Help just a little bit every day. "Governor Member of the Chamber of Commerce and former Nicholas County Commissioner, encouraged the distribution of an educational tabloid, HELP-Who Can I Call?, to students in grades 7-12 at public and private schools in Kentucky. "When a young person is growing up, the right choices are often hard to make," Collins said. "I want every student in the state to know what those choices are and where they can turn when they need help. This publication is something for our teenagers to take and keep for their tough time when they need to talk to someone in the know." The tabloid's release coincides with the January 20 airing by Kentucky Educational Television of two programs designed to help Kentucky teenagers. "Generation Risk" - an hour-long program on teenage problems of drug and alcohol abuse, pregnancy and dropping out of school. "Breakthrough" beginning at 8 p.m. EST 7:30 P.M. on KEF's television network. "Knowing that pre-teenaged program, KEF will air an hour-long, live call-in program, "Kentucky's Troubled Teens: A Turn-of-Point," hosted by Collins and Kentucky radio

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In the privacy of their homes, adults can take the simple test and call the number. They are directed to the main Kentucky Center over their first line in preparing for the GED testing. Testing is offered continuously on weekdays at various community colleges and vocational schools around the state, but special hours sessions will be offered for Project Second Chance '87 participants in early spring. The campaign is one of the best examples of business-education partnerships flourishing in Kentucky. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Alice McDonald said, "Partnerships that leverage state resources to attack Kentucky's public resources to attack Kentucky's many educational needs. The campaign is in the effort to group participation in the effort to provide a better educational workforce and foster personal development in the GED Foundation. Development in the GED Foundation will pool contributions and efforts for ongoing projects in cooperation with the state education department. Businesses and organizations wanting to help can contact County Director of Foundation Director lobby at the Nicholas County Department of Education, 606-798-3461.

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