

**SCHOOL**



These are selected members who attended the Team Leadership Regional Conference held at Bourbon County last weekend. First row, left to right, Deanna Fryman, Theresa Oakley, Rebecca Row, Todd Gaudin, Clark, Heather Hill and Mary Frank. Third row, Mikky McChesney, Rebecca Jones, Neal McFalls, Sarah Housh, James Hill and William Workman, chaplain.

**Thanksgiving food.....**

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 planning, the 11 hour and 48 hour "week", Wilson explained.  
 "After the main event, leftovers should be stored in small containers so that the food can be used more quickly. Leftovers should be kept not more than three or four days and the stuffing and gravy should be eaten within two days after putting the gravy in a rolling boil each time. Freezing is also an option, Wilson said.

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**TESA workshops.....**

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 Clark commented, "Traditional students are behind the desk and if we get behind your shoulder you were asking. Now that it's all changed."  
 The subject of those students that simply don't seem to care even as Vincent asked, "What solution do we have for those students that we try and try but just can't seem to reach?"  
 Wilson said, "I know it probably comes from surroundings, but sometimes I just don't think that all students will be going to make that significant a difference."  
 Wilson reacted, "I know that I get disgusted with those few that seemingly can't be reached and sometimes it seems that we are beating our head against the wall but I want to take that chance even if it's a small difference we can make."  
 "Isn't that why we stay in this business? If we push hard enough we may reach a few. But even though we try we can't reach all the students all the time," Vincent asked.  
 Finally a video tape was shown of a child who went virtually unnoticed by parents, teachers and fellow students even after his death.

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**GENERAL NEWS**

**EPC hearing held at Ewing**

By Chip Miller  
 A public hearing was held November 8 in Ewing concerning the wastewater disposal of Bluegrass Knitting and the City of Carlisle.  
 The hearing was held by the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection's Division of Water to solicit input and comment on the proposed Carlisle sewer line, which will include discharge from Jockey International. About 50 people attended the hearing with approximately 15 to 15 people speaking before the table of EPA spokesmen.  
 The matter of the wastewater was that some citizens of Fleming County and surrounding counties don't want the line related to the Licking River.  
 The matter concerns those citizens expressed at the hearing was that of the "dumping" of wastewater and the purging of Jockey's effluents into the river.  
 He said that a neighboring county is doing this to us," said Tom Tharrell, a retiree from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.  
 "I know better than to go and create more problems for the town's well. That's exactly what they're doing, isn't it?"  
 "I think the people of Carlisle are making a big mistake," said District House of Representative Pate Worthington.  
 "I'm sensitive to the people of Carlisle who have jobs there also, but we must make sure this water isn't dumped into the river," Worthington said.  
 There are other alternatives and he said that the EPA and the Carlisle City Council will be making a decision.  
 He added what the City of Carlisle and EPA are proposing in the waste water line will have impact on over 2,000 people who live down river, from the discharge point to the Licking River.  
 Worthington also said, according to his calculations, the line a plan is too costly for the city and the county.  
 He said his alternative plan is less expensive and more efficient. According to figures in a report

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**Winter gardens Preparations should begin very early**

By Heather Mathas  
 The Garden Society met last night for a presentation on winter gardens. The speaker was Bill Small of Small's Greenhouse, who said that preparing a garden for winter is a planning task for some while for others it is a complete mystery.  
 According to Bill Small of Small's Greenhouse, preparations should start as early as during the summer of a crop.  
 The part of the plants that isn't in use should be pulled into the soil or removed from the so that you get the quickest build up of humus or till in your garden. After this is done by the first week of August, a further grade would be made. If the bulk's weren't sown, till this winter and use small grade with vermiculite, said Small.  
 Many gardeners simply add manure to acquire a large amount of till. However this method is preferred over the spreading of manure because it goes through a lot of tresses and there it would become loose causing you to use what you already have and leaving you with a wild row, said Small.  
 "Something, too, that must be remembered. You must build up your stock at the nurseries. All small bulbs are grafted. If built up with nurseries there follows a heavy week later.  
 Matching for the strawberry crop is also a very important part of garden preparation.  
 I prefer in the middle part of December to use clean straw matted evenly over area. Scattered fairly heavy it will prevent snow.  
 And with patience and preparation it will become a terrific job.

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