

Baessler comments on smoking regulation

WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S. Representative Scotty Baessler has announced he will not oppose a decision by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to give the federal regulations prohibiting the sales or distribution of tobacco products to minors.

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Under the new regulations, states will have to enforce the new youth access provisions and issue federal substance abuse prevention grants. Baessler believes the new regulations, announced by HHS, will help curb the prevalence of smoking among young people. The SAMHSA regulation would require states, such as Kentucky to have in effect laws prohibiting any manufacturer, retailer or distributor of tobacco products from selling or distributing such products to anyone under age 18. States would also be required to

Helen Power, widow of former Carlisle mayor, dies Tuesday at 72
Helen Colleen Neal Power, 72, of 427 N. Elm Street, Carlisle, widow of William W. Power, former mayor of Carlisle, died Tuesday, January 16, 1996 at her residence.
She was born in Nicholas Co. to the late Robert and Sheila Vise Neal, was a member and first president of the V.F.W. Post 5665 Auxiliary.
Survivors: Daughters, Carol A. Power, Carlisle; Linda Power Worthington, Lexington; brother, Eugene Neal, Carlisle; sister, Evelyn Booth, Carlisle; grandchildren, Michael and Weston Worthington, Dr. Julie Worthington, and Laura W. Harris, a great-grandson, stately Weston Worthington. She is preceded in death by a brother, Powell Neal.

JAMES CONWAY, retired farmer, dies at age 80

James Dewey Conway, 80, a resident of Dogwalk Road, Carlisle, KY, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, at Harrison Memorial Hospital.
He is a native of Nicholas County, KY, born March 14, 1915, son of the late Henry and Lillie Mae Teel Conway, and was a retired farmer.
Survivors include a son, Billy Wayne King, Carlisle; daughter, Gary and Emily Gaunce, Carlisle. Funeral Services were held Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996, 2pm., at the Whaley-McCarty Funeral Home by the Rev. James Gaunce. Burial was in the Republican Church Cemetery.
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MILITARY NEWS

Brown awarded for service
Air Force Maj. James E. Brown has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

Curtis completes basic training
Army National Guard Pfc. William S. Curtis Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Curtis is the son of William S. Curtis Sr. of Rural Route 1, Mount Olive, and Gladene Curtis of 2075 Resency Road, Lexington.

Tingler graduates Air Force basic at Lackland AFB
Air Force Airman Kristine M. Tingler has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

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Quiz

What is fat?
Fat is a taste that is made up by the body. Food is stored in the fat of your body to be used as your body needs it. If it were not for the fat in your body you would have to eat all the time.

Junk Journey!

Here is a traveling game that can last the entire trip. Make a master list of all the junk you have seen along the roadside on previous trips. For instance, the mud flap from a truck, a blown-out tire, an exhaust pipe, broken glass, a disabled car, a dead animal (yuck!), and others. List a few hard-to-find bonus items that will take longer to locate. For instance, a rusted tractor, a milk can mailbox or a three-legged dog! Everyone gets a copy of the list and is awarded one point for being the first to spot the item. Bonus items are worth ten points each.

Bible Quest

Who stayed on a mountain top forty days and forty nights?
Answer: Moses

This is the city where Lazarus lived and was raised from the dead. Name the city.
Answer: Bethany

Name the place that Jesus appeared to the eleven disciples.
Answer: Galilee

The Carlisle Mercury FUN PAGE

January Fun Fact...
A golf ball's approximately 330 dimples help it to fly further and help create a spin. This spin also helps the ball fly further and straighter.

Kids in the KITCHEN

Hot Peppermint Chocolate
GET READY...
(serves 2)
• 2 cups milk
• Cocoa mix
• 2 peppermint sticks or candy canes left over from Christmas

GET SET...
• Have an adult help you with the stove.

GO!
1 Add cocoa mix to milk according to directions on package. Stir.
2 Place over low heat in a saucepan. Heat until very warm (but not boiling).
3 Pour into two mugs. Stir with the peppermint stick—the more you stir, the milder it gets!

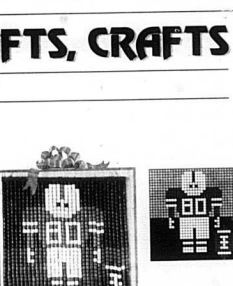
*Microwave directions: Pour milk into two microwave-safe mugs. Add cocoa mix according to directions. Stir, and microwave on High 3-5 minutes or until hot. Remove from microwave; proceed to Step 3.

Football Wall Hanging

by Wayne Fay

GET READY...
• One 32-hole red hanger bar*
• 13 yards of craft cording or cotton yarn
• Opaque Billy Beads - 303 green, 154 red, 206 white, 32 black and 30 peach
• Crystal Billy Beads: 315 turquoise, 46 crystal blue and 2 dark blue
• Large-eyed plastic beading needle
• Low-temperature glue gun and glue sticks
• Scissors, ruler

*Billy Beads and hanger bar manufactured by The New Belin Co. used for this project.



Fast & Fun

Dangling Denim

Fashion earrings from fabric scraps!
by Terri Quillen

GET READY...
• Two 1 1/2" squares of 7-count plastic mesh canvas
• Scraps of denim
• Two 5/8" press-on heart-shaped brass studs
• One pair of carring posts
• Clear-drying craft glue
• Ruler, scissors

GET SET...
Adult supervision is needed when attaching studs.

GO!
1 Make the earrings. Measure and cut denim into twenty-six 1/2" wide by five-inch-long strips and two 3-inch squares. Carefully fringe edges of strips on both sides. To make one earring, turn canvas with one point facing downward. The one denim strip to point of curving is a lark's head knot. See Figure 1. Secure strips to top squares on each side in the same way. To cover earring base, lay one square of denim, right side out, around earring, so that fringe remains in point of "diamond." Glue cover to earring. Lay dye-second earring in the same way.

2 Finish up. See Photo. Press one heart-shaped stud centered in each earring so that bottom of heart points toward fringe. Turn earrings over. Glue one earring post to upper left corner opposite fringe. Glue post to second earring in the same way. Let dry.

Guided Obstacle Race

This race is run with teams of two running against each other.
• Place several cardboard boxes as obstacles in an area about 7 feet by 25 feet.
• One person on each team is blindfolded. The other two players follow their blindfolded partner to guide him/her through the course.
• Guide a given signal, the blindfolded players start with their guides behind guiding directions such as "Take three steps forward," "One to the right," or "Stop!"
• The guide can touch their h/ber blindfolded partner.
• If a racer never an obstacle, he/she must be led back one box to try again.
• Upon reaching the end of the course, the blindfolded player and guide exchange roles and head back toward the starting point. The first team back wins!

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Rainy-Day Bowling

To make the bowling pins, decorate ten cardboard toilet-tissue tubes with paints, markers or stickers. Use them as bowling pins on a rainy day. Line up the pins any way you like. Use a small ball for a bowling ball. Make up your own rules!

Moving forward in the House

State representative Jim Lovell, D-Paris, left, talks with Rep. Jesse Crenshaw, D-Lexington, on the floor of the House of Representatives. Lovell represents the 72nd House District. He is a member of the Agriculture and Natural Resources, Economic Development and Tourism, and Judiciary committees, as well as the Special Subcommittee on Energy.

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