

Kay's Kitchen

— By Kay Fisher —

As traditional as the Kentucky Derby, "The Run for the Roses," so is the "Dorby Party." The tradition covers and takes anything from the breakfast to the famous "Kentucky Burger."

No less famous is the "Kentucky Mint Julep." It is an controversial subject as picking the Dorby winner is a matter of authority on the making of a Mint Julep and will not be presumptuous enough to give instructions.

There is even a special way to serve the julep 'n' old. They are placed on a silver tray with a thin cork lining, a sipper and a napkin to hold the cup to keep from freezing your hands.

If you are going to serve a number of people I do suggest you have a variety of finger foods. Canapes are pretty and tasty, but they take a lot of time to prepare and often at the last minute and countless minutes to keep them coming hot from the oven. So you may enjoy the race and your guests, there are some suggestions.

A big bowl of chicken salad surrounded by smaller dishes filled with a variety of crackers. Keep your recipe for chicken salad simple, then everyone is sure to like it. The addition of curry may run for it some. Too, toasted almonds are usually added to give a crunchy texture and you don't need that when served with crackers.

For chicken salad with more chicken flavor, try this 1 part to 3 to 3 to 3 in a small bowl. The mixture cover and bake 30 degrees until very tender, one or two hours. Watch it, you don't want to overcook the chicken. When done, then refrigerate so fat will come to top and add a little more dressing. Remove all fat and cut meat into small pieces. Add congealed jelly, season with salt, a little seasoned salt and mix with mayonnaise to spreading consistency.

Next a corned beef hash cooked the day before then thinly sliced and served with party rye bread. Be sure to have horseradish mustard and cold coleslaw at room temperature. Lots of cracker.

You might like to serve a platter of sandwiches. Rounds of white bread spread with a combination of cream cheese, grated onion and finely minced cucumber. Brown bread sliced very thin with party rye and with crisp cheese and chopped olives.

Serve platters of crackers and a variety of pickles. Here is something different to do with a pickle. Cut a dice pickle into small pieces. Heat oil and stuff with cream cheese at room temperature. Chill and cut into little pickles. **1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, or enough for proportion. 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, or enough for proportion.** Mix egg yolks with all ingredients.

Fill egg whites with mixture and sprinkle with very fine chopped parsley. **Be sure to keep the eggs separated.** Not everyone likes anchovy. They will be easy to keep separate—use chopped with green parsley, the other with Boudin.

No party is complete without cheese. So fix a variety of your favorite cheeses. A good swiss cheddar cut into cubes and stuck on a toothpick with an olive then into a grapefruit or head of cabbage in the center, is attractive. Then surround it with soft and semi-soft cheeses. Remember have all cheese at room temperature. Lots of cracker.

Next a platter of bowl of tiny sausage like the hot mustard, and the two are compatible. A basket or tray of small biscuits. They are not to be hot. Really good biscuits are good too.

Serve Deviled Eggs on leaf lettuce on a chop plate. It will not only look pretty, but will keep them good too. **1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, or enough for proportion.** Mix egg yolks with all ingredients.

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Two local F.H.A. chapter members are elected to regional offices

The Nicholas County Chapter attended the spring regional F.H.A. meeting, Saturday, April 30 at George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester. The theme of the meeting was "Future Homemakers What's Your Image?"

Two members of the chapter were elected to serve as regional officers for the year 1977. They are: **Miss Knopke**, secretary and **Miss Fair**, treasurer. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Knopke and is a freshman at Nicholas County High School. She is active in band, 4-H and F.H.A. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowles. She is a sophomore at NCHS where she has been active in F.H.A. for two years.

Lita Stewart represented the chapter in the state fair. **May Ann Harper**, newly elected state reporter, held about the chapter's Impact Project. **Pam Bowles** and **Beulah Danner** served as voting delegates. **Mary Alice Cook**, student teacher, presented the closing talk on "Yeats."

Others attending the meeting were **Letha Hardin** and **Tammy Hale**. They were accompanied by **Bobby McCallie**, and **Kathy Green**, chapter advisers.

Scramble Tournament is scheduled for Sunday. Details may be obtained by calling the golf pro, **Hal Washington**, at the Pro Shop.

The 3rd annual Derby Party starts Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance from 9:30 to 12:30. Reservations are required for 7 p.m.

Eastern Star club banquet is May 11

Jazz Concert is May 5 at MSU

Prayer Chapel to be dedicated Sunday morning

Cancer Isn't Cheesy

Come to the CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR Friday, May 6

Food & Crafts Exhibited For Sale

'Shaking Quakers' is touring state through October

FRANKFORT—The simple and true lives of the South and its people are the theme of "Shaking Quakers," a touring exhibit of the Quaker religious culture in England. The exhibit, which is touring the state, includes Kentucky and quickly gained recognition for its craftsmanship, efficiency, and inventive creativity.

The traveling exhibit, booked through October, features replicas of original Quaker furniture, and artifacts, as well as a contemporary and historical photo gallery of Shakers and their dwellings.

Organizations interested in exhibiting the Shaker display should contact the Kentucky Arts Commission, said Albert Spera, director of the travels.

The guild of Shaker Crafts, Inc., in Spring Lake, Mich., handcrafted the exhibit's display tables and many of the replicas. Other replicas in the exhibit were handcrafted in South Union, Ky. The photography is by James L. Ballard, Winchester, Ill. The replicas and photographs are the property of the Kentucky Arts Commission, which is the Kentucky Arts Commission, which is the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The fair placed a coupon poll in the newspapers, listing 17 top talents as possible choices for professional entertainers. The patrons listed in order their first five choices. No telephone calls or petitions were permitted.

When the contest closed on Jan. 31, the tally of votes began. When the results were known, fair manager Sullivan began contacting the entertainers' agents for booking purposes.

"I'm very fortunate in securing the top four talent for the fair," said Sullivan. "Sullivan continued, "Now we know the public will see the talent they selected for the fair."

Talent selected by the patrons and agents for the July 13 through 23 event include **La Costa**, **Alan**, a tribute to **Elvis**, **Billy Thunders** and the **Chiffones** and **Billy "Crash" Craddock**.

A demolition derby, using only Ken-

Welcome in springtime by visiting 'day parks'

After the worst of all winters, Kentuckians and Kentucky's visitors are welcoming spring to the Bluegrass with leisurely visits to the "day parks" in the state park system.

Lots of wide open spaces to fly a kite, play softball, throw a Frisbee or just spread a blanket on the ground and soak in the welcome spring sunshine.

That's Kentucky's day parks—some of the best in the nation. They're more elaborate Resort Parks with their lovely and cottages and fine dining rooms.

Under huge spreading shade trees with fringed chicken, potato salad and cool drinks, grill for cooking steaks, hot dogs, beaches and pools for water sports, pedal boats, fishing, boating, that's Kentucky's day parks.

Most all park facilities will be in full operation Memorial Day, So, pack a picnic lunch, load up the family and drive to the park nearest you.

A number of the parks are located in historically significant areas and offer fascinating museums, exhibits and other attractions. For a nominal fee, you and your family can see craftsmen in pioneer dress working on Kentucky handmade crafts at Fort Boonesborough near Richmond, a waterbury museum depicting local mammals at Big Bone Lick in Boone county, see Mr. Old Kentucky Home, the house Stephen Foster was famous for writing "Swanee River" in Nashville, or see first-hand how early Kentuckians lived at Old Fort Harrold.

Many parks are located by a lake or river and offer the day-tripper most every kind of water sport and activity. Launch your boat in Lake Malone in Muhlenberg county, Kincaid Lake near Rainsworth or Green River lake in Taylor and Adair counties for a day of cruising. Go to Cumberland, in the eastern Kentucky, and spend a day exploring on the banks of the three-acre lake in Kingston. Come State Park casting for trout, bass, catfish and bluegill.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gates of Carleisle announce the adoption of their second child, a daughter, on April 23, 1977. She was born on March 19 and has been named **Amanda Lynette**.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Gates, all of Carleisle.

Anniversary is celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fryman celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, April 24 at their home on Pleasant Valley.

The open house reception was given by their daughter, Miss Debbie Fryman. Those attending were: Mrs. Harrison Fryman, Mrs. W.D. Crawford, Mrs. Mable Shurt, Mrs. Jean McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parks and Mrs. Raymond Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fryman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kinder and daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stinley, Bobby Kinder Jr., Miss Becky Mitchell, Miss Charlotte Fryman.

Births

WARMOUTH—Mr. and Mrs. Alta Gene Warmouth of Ewing announce the birth of a son born April 19, 1977 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

BARKLYN—Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin of Mt. Olivet announce the birth of a son on April 23, 1977 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

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Wedding Pictures—Wedding pictures will be submitted to The Carleisle Mercury within three weeks following the wedding. Wedding pictures or information arriving later than this will not be used. The Mercury.

Wedding information without a picture will be printed the week following the wedding only.

We suggest that if possible the picture be taken before the wedding so that it will be available to run in The Mercury the week following the wedding.

The new policy has been necessary because we have been receiving so much wedding information as old as two months or more.

There is a \$5.00 charge for wedding and engagement pictures.

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