

**French farce
next attraction
at theater**

Opening September 4, The Bluegrass Dinner Theatre will present "A Gown for His Mistress," a wild and saucy matrimonial mixup by the celebrated French author, Georges Feydeau. A boisterous French bedroom farce. At the turn of the century in Paris, when morals were supposed to be strict, there was a husband who was a doctor, who had a patient who was a mistress, who had a husband, who had a mistress who turned out to be the wife of — confused? You won't be when you come to see Georges Feydeau's hilarious French farce with its ridiculous tangled web of alibis and mistaken identities that attempt to cover all the secret rendezvous. Add a bold, meddling mother-in-law and the antics of a bumbling, impertinent butler, and you have maneuvers and twists of plots beyond your wildest imagination. "A Gown for His Mistress" promises to be an evening filled with fun.

This outstanding, rapid moving farce will be fun for the entire family. Playing from September 4 through 29 at the Bluegrass Dinner Theatre — Lexington's New theatrical image — at 624 Interstate Avenue, off North Broadway, Call 296-8467 now for reservations. Open Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Buffet dinner from 7 til 8 p.m. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.



Who are they?

From Dr. Frank Mathias of Kettering, Ohio and Lake Carrico comes this early 1900's picture of a social Carlisle gentlemen. Mrs. Carrie Robinson has identified the following: fourth from left, Ollie Broyles; sixth from left, Frank Mathias; eighth from left, Will Frey; ninth from left, Everett Darnall; twelfth from left, Haddon Howell; thirteenth from left, Pearl Vane; sixteenth from left, Frank Ferth and seventeenth from left, Lindsay Ross.

"Love is a power too strong to be overcome by anything but flight."

Corvante

**Frisbee Fidos
fetch fame**

National Geographic News Service. Once any dog owner was satisfied if his — or her — pet could fetch the daily paper or a pair of slippers. Generally the most family mutt was expected to do was chase a thrown stick and lay it at the master's feet. No longer. The stick is now a soaring Frisbee and what formerly was idle play has become a doggedly competitive national sport.

Honors and prize money await the fine-footed animal keen-eyed and agile enough to snatch a floating disk in midair.

Dog Food for a Year

The first annual RCI World Frisbee Catch and Fetch Championship meet was held Aug. 26, 1977, in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. First prize was 365 cans of dog food — and \$1,000.

The prize was shared by Californian John Volatile, who got the check, and his 7-year-old Labrador, Beau, who got a year's supply of food.

Last year's event outdrew the league-leading Los Angeles Dodger's game played the same day. The nine tail-wagging entrants came to the Rose Bowl as winners of regional matches.

The prize was snared by Jim Strickler of Severna Park, Md., and his 3-year-old mixed-breed, King. Strickler acquired Disk from an animal shelter and the dog was catching Frisbees by the time it was 4 months old, according to National Geographic World magazine.

"At first, don't throw the Frisbee. Just tease the dog with it. Get the dog to jump up and grab the Frisbee from your hand."

He explains that this gets the dog interested in its new toy and also teaches it to catch the disk in midair. Picklerill says the dog should always be praised when it grabs the Frisbee, but: "Never scold it for missing."

"Another good beginning exercise is to roll the Frisbee on its edge along the ground," he recommends. And he points out, "If you want your dog to catch the Frisbee, you must learn to throw it well."

Picklerill cautions that not every dog can learn to catch a Frisbee well. But most can, and some even make it to the Rose Bowl.

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Reunion

Mrs. Elizabeth Caywood was the oldest woman and Bobby Smart and Michael Morford Cochran were the youngest man and woman in attendance at the Carlisle High School Alumni banquet held last Saturday. Mrs. Caywood was a member of the Class of 1917 and Smart and Mrs. Cochran are members of the last CHS graduating class, the class of 1963. The oldest man in attendance was Stanley Kerns of the Class of 1914. More pictures and an article on the banquet are inside this week's Mercury. —Photo submitted.



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Honored

Four bookmobile librarians, including one from Nicholas County, were recently presented key rings commemorating 25 years of bookmobile use by Kentucky. The presentations were made by State Librarian Barbara Williams at the state library picnic, which was the first of several events planned to honor bookmobile librarians in the coming year. Those attending included from left, Wynabell P. Butler, secretary of the Education and Arts Cabinet; Barbara Williams, state librarian; Mrs. Margaret Willis, former state librarian; Betty Perry, Scott County; Ed Rice, regional director; Gerry Greene, Woodford County; Betty Richmond, Anderson County and Freda Sparks, Nicholas County. —State photo.

AFDC hearing set for next Wednesday

Individuals and groups desiring to air their views on the 1979 Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) programs are encouraged to attend a legislative hearing to be conducted by the Budget Review Subcommittee on the Department for Human Resources.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, August 29, at 9:30 a.m., in Room 216 of the State Capitol.

Comments should be limited to the current biennium operation of the program. Experiences with the AFDC system will be addressed in the morning, while the afternoon session will focus on Medicaid. Anyone wishing to appear should contact Vinson Strabub at (502) 564-8100, ext. 423.

A subcommittee of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue, Budget Review committee members are: Sen. Joe Fraher, D-Vine Grove; Representative Buddy Adams (Chairman), D-Shelby; and Adrian Arnold, D-Mt. Sterling.

VA rep. Aug. 28

Jack Jeter, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Nicholas County Courthouse Aug. 28 to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due as a result of their military service.

He will be at the courthouse from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

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—Lucian Plavie

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employment elsewhere. They know they are going to go, regardless of who is elected. They had a chance to stay if McBrayer had won the Democrat nomination.

Scattered political observers seem to agree the governorship will be won between now and October 1 although the election isn't until November 6.

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