SOCIETY

To place society items, call Mrs. Ann Shearer at 289-2464

Mr. Dale, Miss Fryman

Fryman-Dale engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fryman of Ewing announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Sue, to James W. Dale, son of Mrs. Barbara Glass Biddle of Carlisle, on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Carlisle.

Miss Fryman is presently a senior at Nicholas County High School.

Mr. Dale is a 1981 graduate of Nicholas County High School and presently employed in Paris.

The custom of an open church wedding will be observed. All friends and relatives are invited.

Philharmonic to feature guest conductor, guitarist

Internationally acclaimed Greek conductor George Thymis, and Eliot Fisk, described by Andres Segovia as "one of the most outstanding artists of the guitar", will be featured guest artists at the Lexington Philharmonic's Jan. 15 and 16 concerts. The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 at the Lexington Opera House, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at the U.K. Center for the Arts.

Tickets priced at $12.50, $10 and $5.50 are available at the Lexington Philharmonic Society office at 412 Rose Street (phone 233-4226). Tickets for students and senior citizens are $2.50 at the door.

The evenings' program will feature "Overture to Iphigenie in Aulide" (Gluck), "Fantasia para un Gentilhombre" (Rodrigo), "Concerto in D Major for Guitar and Strings" (Vivaldi) and "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor (Tragic)" (Schubert).

Fisk was First Prize winner of the 1980 International Classical Guitar Competition held in Italy. He has performed in recital and as soloist with orchestras throughout the United States, Europe, Israel and Latin America.

George Thymis, General Director of the Thessaloniki State Orchestra in Greece, has performed as guest conductor with orchestras from the United States to Austria, from Portugal to the Philippines, from the Soviet Union to Switzerland. He has also conducted the Athens State Orchestra and Radio-TV Symphony Orchestra.

Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

Dieting is not confined to eating tuna fish. We will get to beef, fowl, desserts and salads before we are through. You can eat well and keep thin too.

MEATBALLS AND CELERY

1½ lbs. ground lean beef
1½ cups chopped mushrooms
½ cup minced onion
1 small garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 (1-pound) can tomatoes, broken up
2 stalks celery
2 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes

Lightly combine beef, mushrooms, onions, garlic, salt and pepper. Shape into 1½-inch meatballs. Heat heavy skillet until hot. Add meatballs and brown on all sides. Drain off all excess fat. Add tomatoes. Simmer 30 minutes. Meanwhile trim and thinly sliver each celery rib lengthwise. Bring water to boil. Add bouillon cubes and dissolve. Add celery and cook 10 minutes. Drain. Place celery on platter and top with meatballs and sauce. Makes six servings, 257 calories.

SAUERBRATEN MEATBALLS

MEATBALLS:

1½ lbs. extra-lean round of beef, trimmed of fat and ground
1 egg
1 small onion, minced
Pinch each of pepper, thyme, powdered clove
1½ teaspoons garlic salt

GRAVY:

2 cups water
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons catsup
2 teaspoons brown gravy coloring
½ teaspoon powdered clove
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
2 tablespoons white raisins, optional
3 tablespoons flour combined with ¼ cup cold water
Salt and pepper

Combine meatball ingredients and toss lightly to mix. Shape into meatballs. Spread on a shallow pan and place in a preheated broiler. Broil under highest heat, turning once, until brown on both sides.

In saucepan, combine all gravy ingredients except flour and water. Heat to boiling and add meatballs. Cover and simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Uncover and stir in flour and water mixture. Continue to simmer over low heat until liquid is gravy thick. Salt and pepper to taste. Skim any fat before serving. 221 calories per serving.

BEEF WITH BROCCOLI

1 pound flank steak
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry white wine
1 teaspoon corn starch
1 teaspoon sugar
½ bunch fresh broccoli
1 tablespoon salad oil
2 tablespoons margarine, divided
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sliced onion

Cut steak diagonally into ¼-inch thick slices, about two inches long. Combine beef, soy sauce, wine, corn starch and sugar, mixing well. Set aside. Wash and cut broccoli flowerettes into two-inch long pieces, about ½-inch thick. If desired, peel remaining tender part of stalk, cut same size and use. Drain well. Heat oil and 1 tablespoon margarine in large nonstick skillet until very hot. Add salt and broccoli. Cook, stirring constantly, until broccoli is dark green but still crisp, about two minutes. Remove and set aside to keep hot. Add remaining margarine to skillet; add onion and beef mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until desired doneness. Add broccoli and serve immediately. Makes five servings about 224 calories each.

*****

In answer to a request for ammonia window cleaner, add ¼ cup ammonia to one quart warm water. Apply with spray bottle or sponge. Polish with a clean, dry cloth.

— Wedding Pictures —

Wedding pictures **must** be submitted to **The Carlisle Mercury** within three weeks following the wedding. When calculating the weeks be sure to note the **Mercury's** publication dates. Wedding pictures arriving after three weeks (publication dates) will not be used.

It is suggested that whenever possible, the picture be taken before the wedding so it will be available to run in the **Mercury** the week following the wedding.

Wedding and engagement pictures must be in the office by 3 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

There is a $5 handling charge for wedding and engagement pictures.

Lee Dudley to model

Lee Dudley has been selected to model in McAlpins annual Bridal Show to be held at the Opera House in Lexington on Monday, Jan. 18.

This is McAlpins largest fashion show of the year and will present the latest in spring and summer wedding apparel.

The show by professional models and selected members of Teen Board is presented by McAlpins and Modern Bride Magazine.

Karri Buckner has birthday

Karri Beth Buckner celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday, Jan. 9 with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buckner.

Invited guests were Amy Simons, Millie Bussell, Andrea Galbraith, Amy Ecton, Melody McClure, Rebecca Crawford, April Kerns, Kim Hardwick, Sara and Suzanne Cox, Robin Griffith, Shawna Moore, Jarrod Willis and her sister Angie.

Booth named to Dean's List

Cadet First Class Damon Booth has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Col. He will be serving as an Element Sargent in Squadron 36 of the Cadet Wing during the spring term.

Cadet Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Booth.

Homemakers have meeting

The Ellisville Homemakers held its regular meeting Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Jean Jones. The president, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, presided over the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Sally Markwell.

There were 16 members and one visitor present. Roll call was answered by "What are the nicest things about having children?"

Mrs. Anderson announced the state meeting would be held in Lexington March 17, 18 and 19. Minnie Pearl will be guest speaker.

Lunch was served after which the lesson on "Herbs and Spices" was given by Mrs. Elsie Moore. Votes were taken on lessons for the coming year.

The next meeting will be at the home of Martha Paul on Feb. 3.

Hospital notes

Jan. 1-7, 1982

ADMISSIONS: Walter Shepherd, Rubysuart, Robert Hatton, Joe Beatty Jr., Junus Gray, Erva Crawford, Rodney Hedges, Ray Heck, Linda Walters, Jared Livingood, Mabel Morris, Franklin Stone, Carlisle, Leslie Mitchell, Ewing; Frank Weaver, Moorefield; Helen Blake, Paris; Robert Burns, Lemuel Kabler, Mt. Olivet.

DISCHARGES: Esther Swartz, Leslie Morris, Gladys Bromagen, Roscoe Rule, Pauline Cartmill, Robert Hatton, Ruth Simons, Jacqueline Barbee, Ruby Smart, Rodney Hedges, Robert Thompson, Everett Green, Carlisle; Brent Barnett, Franklin McIntyre, Paul Price, Ewing; Ima McKinney, Georgetown, Ohio; Roscoe Talbott, Mt. Sterling; Ruby Mann, Mt. Olivet.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dayton and daughter Becky, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dayton and son Adam, Clay II, Leesburg, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Greco, Lexington, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dayton.

Wayne Shumate, Kimball Booth, and M.C. Blair attended the Bengals AFC Championship game at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati on Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Mastin is recuperating at the home of her daughter Mrs. Paul Hardin after being a patient in the Nicholas County Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Batchelodre of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.

The following college students spent the holidays with their parents: Michelle and Patrick Knapke, Mike and Kay Conley and Cindy Clark of the University of Kentucky; Mike Sowell, Greg Haney, Paul Quinn, Glenn Sargent, Dwaine Williams, and Carlotta Anderson of Western Kentucky University; Mark and Mike Mattox, Lynn Judge, Donna Gail Hughes, Darlene Hardwick, Tammy Roser, Pat Letcher, Mark Baker, Todd Scott, Mary Smith, Sandy McDonald and Jerry Edwards of Eastern Kentucky University; Mary Jane Harper of Morehead State University and Mary Ann Harper of Transylvania University.

Cadet First Class Damon Booth returned to the U.S.A.F. Academy in Colorado Springs, Col. on January 6, after a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Booth.

Mrs. A. B. Crouch returned home last Wednesday after spending the holidays with her daughter Miss Sidney Davis Crouch in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Tami and Cody and Marion Anderson have returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family in Fern Park, Fla. Mrs. Marion Anderson remained for an extended visit with her daughter.

Timothy Fooks, a student at Campbellsville College, spent Christmas with his mother Mrs. Annette Flora and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes. He spent New Years Eve in Bardstown with the Stephen Foster cast.

Ricky Hunt, Keith Coatney and Tommy Hamm attended the Bengals AFC Championship game at Riverfront Stadium, Sunday in Cincinnati.

Wilson - George vows exchanged January 9

Mrs. Ramona Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Bill George, son of Mrs. James Florence, Paris and the late Robert George were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 9, 1982, in a candlelight service at Headquarters United Methodist Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Livingood.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Spears Collins Jr., friends of the bride and groom.

Mrs. George is employed at Command Performance Beauty Salon in Lexington and Mr. George is employed at IBM, Lexington.

The couple will reside at his home on the Headquarters Road.

Moyers to examine creativity on KET

A new series entitled "Creativity With Bill Moyers" debuts Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. on KET. Host Bill Moyers, now with "CBS Evening News," constructed a farewell project for public television in the form of this new program.

This new series iterates what Moyers believes: "Nothing is more important for America right now than discovering new ways of seeing and thinking. And that, essentially, is creativity: seeing and thinking anew."

The original design for the program was to use it as a vehicle to define the elusive concept of creativity. When this proved to be nearly impossible, Moyers searched for people reputed to be creative and profiled their societal contributions.

Each 30-minute segment exemplifies unique individuals in problem-solving situations — running the gamut from writing television sitcoms, to corporate creativity.

Rembrandt drawing recently acquired by Dr. Hammer

A recently acquired Rembrandt drawing has been added to the Armand Hammer art collection which is on exhibit at the University of Kentucky Art Museum until Jan. 10.

This is the first public showing of the drawing in the United States, according to Priscilla Colt, UK Art Museum director.

Colt said the Rembrandt pen and ink drawing titled "Farm Buildings Among Trees" was drawn by the famous Dutch artist about 1652-53. She described the drawing as a "tiny, little gem" about 2½ inches by 6¾ inches in size.

The drawing was acquired in November by Dr. Hammer from Colnaghi & Co. on Old Bond Street in London, England. The drawing came from the Springell collection in England and is "one of the last landscape drawings in private hands that is accepted by all authorities as being a Rembrandt," Colt said.

After Dr. Hammer bought the drawing, it was shipped to the Los Angeles headquarters of the Hammer Foundation for "checking out," Colt said.

The Rembrandt drawing will hang with 120 other major pieces of art from Dr. Hammer's collection titled "Five Centuries of Masterpieces."

The Hammer exhibit is located in the Center for the Arts on UK's Lexington campus. The museum is open daily to the public from noon to 7 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays, after 3 p.m. on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Admission is free.

Moorefield residents get paper late

Moorefield residents received their copies of **The Mercury** a day late last week due to a postal service mix-up. The papers arrived at the Moorefield post office on Friday, instead of the regular Thursday.

The papers were mistakenly routed through Lexington. Normally, through the cooperation of the local post office, the Route 2 Carlisle mail carrier delivers the papers directly to the Moorefield post office.

Winter driving may be hazardous to your car's health.

If winter has taken its toll on the performance of your car, take time this spring to check-up and fix-up!

Check for rust corrosion on your exhaust system, a worn muffler is noisy and unsafe

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Kentucky Business Scene

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While many of Kentucky's major industries are in the doldrums these days, its coalfields present at least one bright spot. In fact, when official 1981 production figures are released, they may reach Kentucky's production record set in 1980 — despite a 10-week coal strike during the 1981 year.

And coal industry observers are predicting that 1982 may be the best year of all. It's part of a national pattern, with growth in coal usage in a number of areas, including exports and conversion of industrial boilers from oil to coal. Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, said that increases in Kentucky coal production have been slower than those posted nationally in the past two or three years, but it's growth nevertheless.

That fact is seen in the growth of coal severance taxes as part of Kentucky's General Fund revenues. Severance tax collections for the first five months of fiscal year 1981-82 (the fiscal year begins in July) were up $36 million, or 58 percent, over collections in the comparable time period a year earlier. The state Department of Revenue attributes that largely to intensive re-stockpiling of coal following the settlement of the United Mine Workers strike.

The significance of all this for the industry is that coal operations essentially stopped dead in its tracks which hit other Kentucky industries so hard. "Maybe Kentucky coal had its recession before 1981", Mr. Duncan said. "We had such bad years in the past, the industry was pretty well wrung out."

He said a number of mining companies in the state were closed in 1981 and some operated with short workweeks, but there were no widespread layoffs and no resulting "shock waves" throughout those areas of the state having an exclusively coal-based economy.

As for the production figures themselves, the figure to beat is approximately 150 tons — the amount of Kentucky coal mined in the record 1980 year. Preliminary estimates are that 1981 will come close to that and has a chance of exceeding it, as a means of comparison, through October of 1981 production stood at about 126.5 million tons. At the same point during the record 1980 year, almost 127 million tons had been mined.

Aiding the industry financial statement is the fact that spot market coal prices held up better and longer than expected during 1981. Sources put the spot market price in early December from the high $30s to high $20s per ton for high-quality eastern Kentucky coal.

In the coming months, Mr. Duncan expects the spot market prices to "grate more violently" because more and more production is being committed to contract markets. He offered no specific projections for future contract prices, but he said he has no knowledge that prices for coal sold under long-term agreements have gone down.

"The contract market has been so competitive," he said. "There's not been too much change in it; coals are going up so the contract price has got to go up."

As for the problems faced by Kentucky coal, one of the major ones continues to be what operators call the regulatory "crunch." They say federal regulations related to coal mining are burdensome and place undue restraints on the industry.

Another problem Mr. Duncan cited — one that has "been around so long we sometimes forget about it" — is excess capacity. Kentucky's coal industry has the capability to mine much more coal than the market demands, even with increased exports and boiler conversions to coal.

He also mentioned "continually increasing rail rates" for transporting the coal, and interest rates that have had an adverse impact on expansion and capital expenditure.

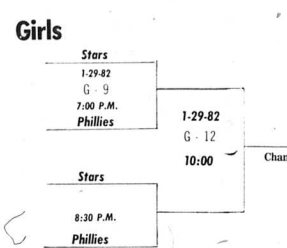
But all in all, he sees 1982 essentially as 1981, a year that "was probably pretty good for most of the industry.

"If nothing messes us up, we could still grow some," he said.

Kentucky stocks on the move last week: Market direction of the index of 25 Kentucky stocks was down. Leading gainers: Dollar General (OTC), to 16 5/8 from 15½; United Kentucky Bank (OTC), which has a takeover-merger battle underway, to 21½ from 20. Largest losers: Ashland Oil (NYSE), to 29½ from 31½; Chi-Chi's (OTC), to 19½ from 20½.

Boys — Little League Basketball Tournament 1981-82

Girls



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Kentucky Afield

State's eagle population growing

by John Wilson

Kentucky's third annual eagle count is being concluded this week. Employees of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, several other state and federal agencies and a corps of volunteers from the Kentucky Ornithological Society are attempting to determine the number of eagles wintering in the commonwealth.

During last year's census, 106 bald eagles and eight golden eagles were counted in Kentucky, with most of the birds found in the western parts of the state. The annual census is part of a nationwide effort, under the direction of the National Wildlife Federation, to keep track of eagle populations.

Jim Durell, an assistant director in the Fish and Wildlife Department's division of wildlife, and the coordinator of the census in Kentucky, believes that there are more eagles in the state than are being counted during the official census period and he would like to hear from anyone sighting an eagle, particularly in Central or Eastern Kentucky, where eagle populations seem to be growing.

You can't always tell a bald eagle by its "bald" or white head, since this characteristic doesn't develop until the eagle is around four years old. It takes a trained observer to tell the difference between a young bald eagle and a golden eagle.

However, the size of the bird is an excellent indicator — an eagle (either a bald or a golden) will have a wing span of around seven feet, or almost twice that of a red tailed hawk, one of our most common and largest hawks.

If you should spot an eagle, report the sighting to your local conservation officer. If you don't know the officer, a call to the sheriff's office or the county court clerk will produce his name and phone number.

You're most likely to spot an eagle near large bodies of water, since fish make up a large part of these birds' diet. But like most predators, they are opportunists and will eat whatever's readily available. They will feed on carrion if it's fresh and they like to stay near hydroelectric generator outlets, where fish killed in the turbines provide easy meals.

They also prey on waterfowl, Durell says. Although they are quick to take advantage of ill or crippled ducks and geese, even healthy birds should keep both eyes open if an eagle moves into the neighborhood.

In fact, eagle researchers are beginning to see a definite predator-prey relationship between eagles and waterfowl, Durell says. These researchers feel that one of the keys to eagle management is maintaining strong waterfowl populations.

WIC has new food program

On January 15, the Nicholas County Health Center WIC Program will be implementing the new food package policies in accordance with revised WIC Program regulations.

There will be six food packages issued by the WIC Program. Food package assignments will be based upon an individual's category of participation. The Food Package categories are:

I — Infants 0-4 months of age, II — Infants 4-12 months of age, III — Children/Women with Special Dietary Needs, IV — Children 1-5 years of age, V — Pregnant and Breastfeeding Women, and VI — Postpartum Women.

There will also be an increased emphasis in "tailoring" the food package to the individual participant's nutritional needs. If you are presently on the WIC Program, your next set of WIC vouchers will reflect the changes in food packages.

If you would like additional information about the WIC Program you may contact the local health center at 289-2180.

Estate Auction
Sat., Jan 16, 10 a.m.

Located 3 miles from Moorefield on the Upper Lick Road for the estate of the late Harold T. Mitchell.

A 50' x 10' house trailer and lot with small metal building.

Personal Property

'68 Olds Cutlass, electric saw, 2 drills, Wizard lawn mower, steel traps, fruit jars, shovels, rakes, and hoes, other articles too numerous to mention.

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