

ion of antique milk
rugs and high ceil-

witch in the phone
up, I sat down in
ie plush chair cush-
it went on! Voila!

avel clothes and on
iffon evening pants
ainted jacket from
and Craft Gallery.
an Sympson and
ido of Bardstown
e boxes of fudge,
and Bette Dorsey
d the books for door
ardwick announced
e 350 guests in the
m, which was set
ntered with a fifth
hiskey, all different
vn-Forman's Jack
Old Forester, Wild
rs Mark, Glenmore,
i ar you dine. This
tes back to 1904
y do in prohibition?
had decanters of
on the tables! Who

a. the guests began
he lovely reception
with glass cabinets
y lead soldiers of
ription, mostly
dels - Civil War,
and II, the corona-

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on of King George
ing and beautifully
e inner rooms were
ather bound books
Lincoln and other
res. The huge white
as lovely full-length
and richly carved

dden I never left
college presidents
McGowan (a New
splanted to Ken-
of Bellarmine, and
el Adams of Centre
y's son Matthew
em.

ie Peden brought
Mrs. David Luke
isted my arm and
; my plant in West
liffe, Ky.," he said.
has employed hun-
ught jillions a year
Katherine is a real

Brown and Lois
scented Brown.Fnr.

looking for a job" and end up with
10 or 15 helpful New York busi-
ness cards. One year Cindy Purnell
of Simpsonville (sausage)
who is a blond-haired, blue-eyed
angel got up and said "I'm Cindy
Purnell and I'm looking for a
roommate." That caused a riot
amongst the gentleman folk who
broke up the meeting loudly vol-
unteering! It took a few minutes
to calm them down.

Lots of people stood to tell
Diane they remembered her
grandfathers, one the famous
"Grandpa Donigan." Disting-
uished James Bowling, recent-
ly retired senior vice president of
Philip Morris International from
Paducah, stood up to say hello.
His family's interest in tobacco
goes back to Pocahontas! He is on
four university boards and is
active in the National Boy Scouts
of America museum in Murray.

Many spoke of the late
Harold Helm, who was the
New York. He went from Bowling
Green to New York in 1920 via
Princeton to learn banking but
New York's Chemical Bank never
let him go back home. He stayed
with Chemical for 45 years and
retired as chairman in 1966.

I loved seeing Dr. James
Glenn, who was a great friend of
John Y. Brown Sr. I missed
seeing John Mack Carter, who

was editor of Good Housekeeping
and is now managing magazines for
Hearst. He and I attended
Missouri Journalism School
together. He is from Murray.
Hello John Mack! (I'm sending
him a copy of this.)

Lisa Silhanek is darling. She
is one of the vice presidents of
"Code Bleu" who have been on
TV, USA Today and CNN for the
new "Miracle Boost" blue jeans
that enhance a lady's, uh, rear
view in jeans. Spandex or some-
thing. They will branch out to
gents' jeans.

It was after 8:45 and Diane
was held up interviewing Clint
Eastwood on the phone for
"Bridges of Madison County."

"I asked him if he remembered
his first kiss," she smiled as she
spoke to us after dinner, wearing
a delicious flowing cream pants
suit that matched her peaches
and cream skin, lovely blond hair
and blue eyes. Everyone adores
her. She is so sweet. When she

Diane Sawyer is a
lovely and professionally superb,
a Kentucky wildflower blossoming
on the edge of a violent vol-
cano.

Recognized with many high
honors, she is one of the most
admired women in TV. She was
the first to interview Saddam
Hussein in the Persian Gulf crisis,
the first to storm the KGB for
interviews in Russia, and has
received Emmys, the Peabody
Publishing Hall of Fame Award
and many more.

She started by telling us how
sweet it was to be here in "the
Kentucky state of mind in the
middle of New York." She said
she just wanted to "have a con-
versation with us" reminiscing
about life in Kentucky. Recalling
the Junior Miss pageant; she
described her "onerous cosmetology"
when she set her hair with
Seven Up instead of water. A
drove of attacking flies forced her

to don a Jackie Kennedy pill-
box. Excited about her first inter-
view with John Sherman
Cooper, she was dismayed to
find she had to trek after him
strenuously at the Red River
Gorge, backing up too far to take
his picture and being saved at the
last minute from falling over the
cliff by Mr. Cooper who said, "Are
you new at this?"

Diane spoke of Newt, Bill,
Hillary, Ross and Bob, saying
the presidential race is going to
be tighter than we think. She
traced newscasts. "It is horrifying
to think that in 1965 the average
length of a news sound byte was
42 seconds. It has now shallowed
out to nine seconds. People
watching newscasts on TV are
malnourished. People are fed up
with obfuscation."

Diane answered questions ad
infinitum from the audience,
never tiring. Finally Katherine
Peden rose and said that Diane
was a great credit and inspiration
to us all from the time she was
Miss Junior Miss of USA, and
that now she is the pride of all
American as well as Kentucky,
and that we are grateful to her
for everything.

Fabulously elegant and spiri-
tually beautiful inside, Diane is a
precious gem and we all love her
and delighted in her presence.

Louisville members

Louisvillians who are mem-
bers are: Helen Abell, Patricia
Ballard; Charles Buddeke III;
George Clark (Rubino's); Gor-
don Davidson; Helm Dobbins,
Raymond Guillaume (president
of Liberty Bank); Jack Guthrie;
Henry Heuser; Kenneth
Hoskins (Creative Alliance);

Convention Commission); Don-
ald Swain (former U of L presi-
dent); Pewee Watson (Bandana-
na Co.); Rodney Williams (U of
L alumni office); Angela
Woodard (Leadership Ken-
tucky); and Shelley Zegart
(quilts).

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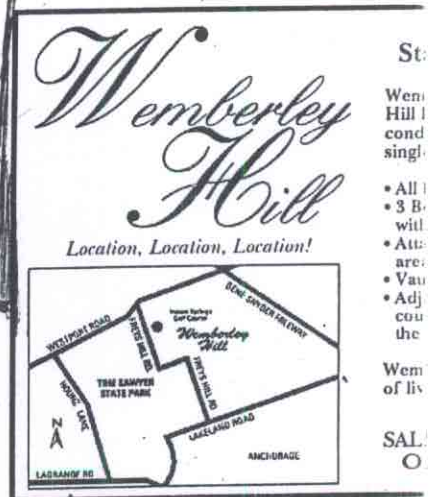
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