



Debbie Trimble, Paintsville freshman at Morehead State University, picks her suitcase to attend a conference on the aging. A pre-nursing major at MSU, she is scheduled to represent the United States at an international conference next month in Yugoslavia.

### MSU freshman to attend inter-national conference

Debbie Trimble's concern for those is taking her to Yugoslavia this spring. An 18-year-old Paintsville freshman at Morehead State University, she has been selected as a U.S. delegate to an international conference on the aging May 24 in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. Debbie is attending a regional conference this week in New Orleans and has attended similar meetings in Atlanta and Washington on invitation from President Nixon. More than 4,200 persons participated in the Washington conference where Debbie had lunch with Kentucky Senators Marlow Cook and John Sherman Cooper and Seventh District Congressman Carl Perkins. She spent a week discussing areas of health, nutrition, recreation, religion, transportation and other matters concerning senior citizens. "I really enjoyed the Washington conference," she said. "I learned a lot about the needs of older people and I was glad to see so many persons of all ages share my interests." Debbie first became interested in the problems of youth and the aged as an active member of her "Yemas Who Care" organization at Paintsville High School. She served three years as the group's president. "I've always found it easy to work with older people," the pre-nursing student said. "When I organize a visit to a rest home or to see a shut-in, my friends always volunteer to help."

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## Nursing Home News

Just for today, O God, grant me the gift of courage so that I may walk life's pathway free and untried, meeting each day's tasks with a high and courageous heart.

The old people were so dressed up in pretty dresses, new shirts and surrounded with flowers, Mrs. Yada Peirley said with weary eyes. "What hurts me so bad is that I get all these pretty things and others don't get anything."

One person said she wondered why some names were never seen in the news and others often. Some say they don't want their names in. I just visit and don't write anything.

Joe Blount, who moved to the Sweets' rooming house, is again living at the home.

Wednesday the folks had an Easter tea. Barbara Hopkins did this. I didn't attend, but heard about it. They were served cooking and tea and Easter candy. Barbara had things looking pretty too. Each table had a basket which contained pretty colored eggs and chickens. You could look at the doors and see she'd been using her paint brush.

Mrs. Ellen Kenney had a pot of pretty white mums from her children. Blanch and Stanley, Blanch distributed boxes of mints to a few others too. I made the remark that when Blanch was made they

but the pattern. With a sad look, Mrs. Dalzelle said, "Such a pity too."

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mitchell came to see George Donahoe, his roommate and brother. Turner went to his daughter, Clara Brookshire's and she dinner Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McKee, who recently moved to Lexington, were around Sunday to visit Stanley Dweilly and maybe others.

Although children are deductible

they can be very taxing, too.

He's her. Damper is a new resident. He had pretty flowers in his room. Said his sister, Lorraine Hall brought them.

Henry Thompson said his son, Fred of Miami, Ind., came to visit and brought him a suitcase of new clothes and a radio.

George Frederick had company from Cynthia a recently. His granddaughter came and brought her husband and five children.

Mrs. Reila Aiken had guests one afternoon recently. Her niece and husband, the William Smiths came from Cynthia and brought pretty potted plants. Mrs. Allen played no one on the piano too. Henry Allen, Mrs. Dalzelle's son-in-law, had claimed kin with her. He said she was a Leach before she married, and was from Lafayette Station. Said her husband could sing like a mocking bird.

Helon Fisher works at night and I don't get much news from her, but this came by way of the grapevines. She's "expecting the great event." Don't get excited, her daughter from Colorado has come home, to wait for a "blessed event."

Gerrie Bromberg's window was full of pretty flowers of all kinds. Her daughter, Mary, who works at the greenhouse, must get first choice!

Mrs. Pearl Craig has long hair and Ann Wilcoxon had put it up on the top of her head. A new style and it really did look pretty. "Miss Pearl" enjoyed being complimented too. They all came out to see them and see how much they enjoy a little attention.

"He heathen the broken in heart and hindeth up their wounds," Psalm 147:3.

Think I'll just have to quit writing about Nannie Vingo and Miss Peirley's beautiful girls. I'll just put "ditto" after their names each week.

Tony McDonald was wearing a pretty orchid on her white uniform, wonder if she grew it.

Lizette Ruffin's daughter, Frances Bretz, was home from Eastern University over the weekend. Sunday, Easter, was her birthday. Mae Torrey was dressed in a new spring frock. Said Lolly Casswell picked out three new ones for her.

Vada Peirley had a bad vase of red carnations from Marie Gaunce's Sunday School Class. I bet her sister is in Marie's class too.

Ruth Barbee didn't forget to send greeting cards from Indiana, to her old teachers, Mrs. Cynthia Bell and Mrs. Gertrude Woodall.

It looked like Roy Snapp was the center of attraction at the reunion. Mrs. Barbara Warren and her two daughters and daughter of Barboursville were present and Ruth King and Victoria King and her six-month-old daughter, Stephanie came. The Sunday before Marilyn Wynn, West Carrollton, Ohio and her husband, Hub, and her two sons, Alvin, Hub and Stanley, and her daughter, Marilyn accompanied them at the party. Hope this is all right, you may have to get the electric mixer to "unmix" this!

Didn't see Roy, Leach around, when I last talked to him he said he had been feeling bad, but got rid of his "arthritis attack".

The Easter favors were made by the Tabernacle Chapel Church and the W.M.U. of the Baptist Church.

Aunt Cora Gaunce had a pretty flower arrangement in her window, pretty as ever now. It was from the Gates family and was a friend of hers. She had a nice meal with her and her husband, Roy Snapp, who is now in his wheelchair. Said one of the workers she looked so bad, but was still going strong.

Virginia Crump drove out to the home one afternoon, picked up her friend and neighbor, Lydia Crump, and she enjoyed a nice meal with her and her husband.

John Snapp, who is now in his wheelchair, said one of the workers she looked so bad, but was still going strong.

Pansy Beatty is so popular, a happy been home four weekends at a night. He had a beautiful psycinet on her table. It came from her next door neighbor, Mrs. Rountree's daughter and family, the Equitans of Barren, Calif. She was crutching up a letter from her brother, Mrs. Gaunce's Sunday School Class had brought her lots of yarn for Easter.

Mrs. Nancy Harper was very appreciated by her son-children, the Duncans. They are always coming to see her and bringing her things. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Harbuck came from Bath County and family, the Equitans of Barren, Harper, Five-year-old Mary Lee Cook came to see her.

Mrs. Nova Toomey of the county is a new resident, so is Forest Fields, a veteran from the Veterans' Hospital in Lexington.

Rev. Dallas Sugg of the Baptist Church had charge of the weekly worship service Monday afternoon. There were 16 present. Several hymns were sung. Rev. Sugg read part of Mark 16, and talked about resurrection, and played and sang "Fill My Cup".

There is more news, will have a special printed next week. Surely we must say with the psalmist, "The Lord is a great God."

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