

April events at MSU begin on Thursday

The April calendar of events at Morehead State University will start off with the crowning of Miss MSU 1981, a concert by the Oak Ridge Boys and Black Awareness Week featuring Dick Gregory.

Miss MSU will be crowned from 27 candidates on Thursday, April 9. The 1981 winner will represent MSU in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. The pageant begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Boston Auditorium.

The Oak Ridge Boys will be in concert on Wednesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Webster Gym. The concert is sponsored by MSU's Student Association.

Dick Gregory will be the featured guest for 1981 Black Awareness Week Lectures on Tuesday, April 21. The program is sponsored by MSU's Student Association and is scheduled for the Adron Deon University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Art exhibits are under way on campus in the Chapoy-Koos Art Gallery and Cannon-Carr Library through April 30.

Other musical events scheduled include a Traditional Music Ensemble Concert, April 12; Hand Percussion Concert, April 12; MSU Piano Trio, April 15; Guitar Clinic, April 22; Keyboard Workshop, April 24; Jazz Ensembles I and II Concert, April 28. All concerts will be in Duncan Hall.

Meetings and conferences scheduled include the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association, April 9-10; Northeast Kentucky Regional Science Fair, April 11; Management-Marketing Fall Conference, April 21; and Agriculture Club Horse Show, April 24 and 25.

Career Day is scheduled April 24; Academic Awards Breakfast, April 25; President's Prayer Breakfast, April 26; and Scholars Luncheon, April 30. Theatre productions scheduled include "Bus Stop" by the Actors Theatre of Louisville, April 13; MSU Theatre, "The Sound of Music," April 23-26, May 1 and 2.

Plantain Loan Dates will be in concert as part of the Arts in Morehead series April 24.

Oystermen keep sailing legacy afloat

By Robert R. Kirtland

National Geographic News Service

CHESAPEAKE BEACH, Md. — We set sail in the early dawn aboard the newest skipjack to be built on the commercial sailing fleet in North America — the first built in 26 years.

It is inaugural week for the Doc of St. Mary's, a 36-foot, V-bottomed skipjack, the first skipjack on the traditional waterway of the oyster dredger — to be constructed on Maryland's western shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

The skipjack crew has completed its pre-dawn work, which starts around 4 a.m., readying the boat for a day of oyster dredging. The crew calls this gradual crawl a "drudge log" and describes it as the vessel with its tall single mast, huge mainmast, small jib and long poles howl the water and skims lightly over the Bay.

"Back Eye," Francis Giddard, 67, of Pine Point, Md., leads the Doc by "racking of eye," or without written plans, in the fine old tradition of skipjack builders. He followed the formula watermen have handed down through generations. The boom is the length of the boat, the mast is the length of the beam, the keel and the bowsprit is the length of the beam.

While still in port, the Doc's cabin provides an array of warmth and light in the cold, clear mornings. The cook preparing hotcakes, slab bacon, and eggs, and coffee — lots of coffee.

A diesel-powered yawl pushes the skipjack out of the harbor as dawn breaks. By the time we reach "Old Rock," the oyster bed will dredge, the sun is up. Dredging can be done only from dunks to dunks, and on most days it takes that long to make the 106-beam limit.

Before dredging can begin, the yawl is hoisted to rise behind the stern; the Maryland conservation measure skipjack must depend entirely on the wind. Maryland conservation measure permit only sail-driven vessels to dredge the deep water for oysters. Heavy watermen may use the yawl for dredging on two "puddings" per week — each Monday and Tuesday.

The work begins immediately. Captain Clyde Evans, a veteranized 79-year-old waterman from the Eastern Shore with 35 years of skipjack sailing, is in the driver's seat. Following Skipper Jack Russell, 71, owner of the Doc, is a new breed of waterman. The owner of an oyster dredging business, a member of Maryland's tidal Potters and Oystermen, and a college graduate, Russell, nonetheless, calls Captain Clyde the "sage."

Water Ballet

However, this morning we see two skipjacks from the Eastern Shore sailing over to the western side to work "Old Rock." Apparently they've heard the Doc is doing well. Not wanting to share the bounty with competitors, Captain Clyde moves off a bit, finding the licks not so good. The other two skipjacks take positions nearby and work the same area — moving back and forth — performing the centuries-old water ballet of works under sail.

After hearing a comment on the sparseness of the lick, crew member Francis Cullison, a 31-year-old waterman from St. George's Island on the western shore who has been oystering since he was 13 years old, says: "Captain Clyde'll find some arters sooner or later drudge boats leave."

"And he's right," after a couple of hours, the other skipjacks go back to the Eastern Shore where they know the oyster rocks, and the Doc's licks improve.

By 9:30 a.m., Russell has shaken "a mess of arters" and crew member John Wright has whipped a big batch of oyster stew and a pot of bean soup. When it seems by midmorning that we have the skipjack to ourselves and a good oyster rock below, the water goes "dash o' salt" — calm as a dish. "Art' racking beneath," Cullison says and that means the sails won't move the dredges.

The one-dredge in the water is enough to anchor the boat. It is quiet and beautiful on the Bay, but time's-wasting and they may have to push the skipjack back to the harbor with another day lost to the weather. "Don't bother me now," crew member Bob Walker, 61, says. "Everything out here depends on the weather and you gotta accept that."

Right Smart of Arters'

"Right Smart of Arters' is around now a breeze gets to stir — enough to work one dredge at a time — and a little later a good wind blows for the Dredge. The dredge go down and come up full. "High good luck," Russell says. "Right smart of arters. Right smart of shell, too," he laughs.

They work without stopping until 5 p.m. when it's time to head back to shore. We set home on a stiff breeze, take down the sails and push the skipjack into harbor with the yawl. Twelve hours, six men, and a "mighty fine rig" have brought in 80 bushels of the fattest oysters in the Bay.

"I don't have to make a lot of money for this to be satisfying," Russell says. "It's a good life and independent life. It's my life, that's all."

Saltwell news

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. Honer Ward and Paul Logan, Mrs. Ragons and Jeff Mallis were guests of Mrs. and Mr. Chester Matton, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs, home of Guy and Mrs. Andrea, Mrs. Lay and Mrs. Lay Wilson Mission at South Campbell Church in southern Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Layne and Gary Hollar were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. and Mr. Keith Walker, of the Harrison Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gausce and Andy and Mrs. Naomi Gausce, they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gausce in the afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Livingood, Betty Hollar,

Personal Touch

Means Savings

At Personal Touch, you get the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Correct Printing Errors.

Prices effective through Sunday, April 12

Plain Boston Pork Roast	99¢	Sliced Bacon	99¢
Turkey Hot Dogs	79¢	Canned Ham	\$8.99
Ground Beef	99¢	Tabletite USDA Choice Full Cut Round Steak	79¢
Crisco Shortening	1.98	Tabletite USDA Choice Rump Roast	1.99
Purex Bleach	58¢	Tabletite USDA Choice Sirloin Tip Roast	2.09
Instant Pudding	388¢	Fischer's Lard	9.29
Old Virginia Apple Butter	88¢	IGA American Cheese Singles	1.68
Macaroni & Cheese	388¢	10 Varieties Frozen Dinner Entrees	43¢
Frozen Cobblers	1.38	Green Cabbage	1.19
Raisin Bran	1.38	Fresh Tomatoes	.89¢
Pitted Cherries	1.19	Broccoli	.79¢
Soft Margarine	99¢	Rhubarb	.79¢
		Red Grapes	1.19
		Florida Oranges	.99¢

American Private Enterprise Participants

The Nicholas County High School 4-H Juniors and Seniors attending a study of the American Private Enterprise system at the First Christian Church in Paris last week. (Photo by Bob Addison Arnold (center), one Tommy Biddy, Jane Ellen Dempster, Stephanie Sampson and Dawn Waddle. The students were honored at the awards luncheon April 1 — Photo submitted.)

Kentucky Afiefd

By John Wilson

If success with fish to white bass fishing are in full bloom, don't damian him as a bloomin' fish.

It's actually possible to make rather close correlations between the spawning activities of various fish and other natural phenomena, according to Charles Bowers, director of the fish and wildlife department's fisheries division.

Both spawning activity and the growth of plants is determined by temperature — or rather the "accumulation of temperature" as days become progressively warmer in the spring, Bowers says. During the early spring, trees will leaf out, flowers will bloom and fish will spawn sooner than usual.

The actual dates when fish spawn can vary a month or more, depending on the weather, Bowers says. So it's impossible to predict in advance when white bass, or crappie, as examples, will be spawning. But you can look at the vegetation surrounding a lake and tell what species you should be fishing for.

If the birdservetry (or "savaria" as they're often called) trees are blooming, walleye and sauger should be spawning and white bass should be moving toward their spawning sites.

By the time the redbuds start to bloom, the walleye and sauger spawners should be peaking and white bass runs gathering speed. When redbuds are in full bloom and the dogwoods are just starting to bloom, the white bass fishing should reach its peak, Bowers says.

If crappie is your fish, keep an eye on the dogwood tree — the best crappie fishing usually takes place when the time these trees are in full bloom and when the leaves begin to appear. Crappie runs will go on the best right after the crappie runs peak, so again watch for the dogwood's leaf out fully.

"We've confined ourselves to obvious, showy, blossoming trees, but almost any plant can act as a natural indicator — so open your eyes and start noticing and remembering. If, for example, you make a good catch of bass just as the lilac bush in your yard bursts into bloom, file this correlation away for future reference — it could be more than coincidence.

Observe and remember enough, and you'll not only be a better fisherman, you'll one day find that you've become a certified old-timer, able to dispense sagging advice with the best of them. And if someone thinks you're a blooming idiot because you tell him some tall tales when he goes fishing, well, just let him laugh.

The 33rd Annual All-New

OLEIKA TEMPLE'S SHRINE CIRCUS

Coming to

Flemingsburg High School Gym

Wednesday, April 15

Matinee . . . 3:00 p.m.

Evening . . . 8:00 p.m.

15 All-New Exciting Acts

Best Entertainment For All The Family

Tickets on sale by any Shriner or at the gate

Easter Seals help 9,670

The Kentucky Easter Seal Society provided rehabilitation services for 9,670 handicapped children and adults during the past year, according to Dr. Harvey Sloss, Louisville, chairman of the 1981 statewide Easter Seal campaign.

The services were provided at the seven Easter Seal rehabilitation centers and other programs operated by the society. Of those served, 4,200 were children and 3,100 were adults, he reported.

"Rehabilitation of the handicapped is why we have the annual Easter Seal campaign," Dr. Sloss added. The program is successful because of the efforts of thousands of volunteers, he continued.

The program or facility, location and the number served in 1980 include: Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington.

Eggs—actly right for Easter!

Russell Stover CANDIES

- Chocolate Bunnies
- Box of Fine Candy
- Assorted Cream Eggs
- Cards, Plates, Napkins

phone 289-5122

Hopkins Drug Co.

Your Prescription our speciality

School evaluations changed

A series of 12 regional meetings have been held across the state to inform local school personnel and the public about proposed changes in the way schools are evaluated.

The changes will be implemented in 15-25 school districts as a volunteer year if approved by Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber and the state Board of Education.

The new procedures include a multifaceted survey of school districts every three years, a system of self-evaluation for local school districts and accreditation by district rather than by individual school.

The first phase of the new accreditation system began in October when a 15-member selector's committee was formed to set broad standards of quality in education. A group of professional educators took these standards and developed indicators by local districts.

Carlisle Christian Church Revival

Great Preaching and Singing

Special Messages

Special Events

Special Recognition

Evangelist Paul R. Neal

Westshore Christian Church Tampa, Florida

Sin The' Karate Club

SHAOLIN KIWATE

Beginners Class starts Sunday, April 12, at Paris, Ky. Y.M.C.A. at 5:00 p.m.

4th Degree Black Belt Instructor

April 12 - 17 (Sun. - Fri.)

You Are Invited

in concert 7:00 p.m.

U.S. EXPORTED AG PRODUCTS

Value of United States agricultural commodities exported for the year ending Sept. 30, 1980 totaled \$40.9 billion. This is a 27 percent increase from 1979's total of \$32.0 billion. Feed grains and products were the leading exports commodity, valued at \$9.6 billion. Other leading commodities were: apples/pears, \$8.6 billion; wheat, \$8.3 billion; cotton, \$3.3 billion; and tobacco, \$1.3 billion. Cotton had the largest percentage increase in export value, up 59 percent.

The states accounted for about 60 percent of the total export value. The top five states ranked by value of exported agricultural products were Illinois, Iowa, California, Texas and Kansas.

For the calendar year 1980, farm product exports are expected to reach \$41.5 billion, up 19 percent, while imports increased only four percent to \$12.4 billion. This \$29.3 billion agricultural trade surplus offset almost half of the \$60 billion non-agricultural trade deficit.

Old Virginia Apple Butter 88¢

Personal Touch

IGA-Your "Personal Touch" store that's out to save you money!

Jerry's Foodliner

Frozen

MEATS

Tabletite USDA Choice Sirloin Tip Steaks b \$2.39

Tabletite USDA Choice Boneless Cubed Round Steaks b \$1.99

Tabletite USDA Choice Fresh Pork Steaks b \$2.49

Tabletite USDA Choice Pork Chops, fresh b \$1.29

Tabletite USDA Choice Ground Chuck, fresh 1/2 lb. or more b \$1.69

Tabletite USDA Choice Hot Dogs, 12 oz. pkg. b \$1.19

Tabletite USDA Choice Beef Patties, 1/2 lb. pkg. b \$1.59

Tabletite USDA Choice 8 oz. pkg. b \$1.19

Tabletite USDA Choice Braided Beef Fillets, 12 oz. pkg. b \$1.99

Tabletite USDA Choice Breakfast Strips, 12 oz. pkg. b \$1.59

Tabletite USDA Choice Pork Chops, 12 oz. pkg. b \$1.99

10 Varieties Frozen Dinner Entrees \$4.39

32 oz. box