Berea Craft Fair will be held July 16-18

Drawing upon a tradition started in 1897, the Berea Craft Fair will be held July 16-18, 1982, in Berea College's Indian Fort Theater. Over 100 craftsmen from Appalachia and the eastern United States will gather for a three-day celebration of the crafts heritage and a festive outdoor musical performance.

Berea's first craft fair was held on Berea College's commencement day in 1897, and is memorialized in a mural in the Berea Post Office. Since 1967, the Kentucky Guild of Artistic & Craftsmens Fairs have been held in Indian Fort Theater, and now the Berea Craft Fair will add to the history.

The fair will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, with an admission charge of $1.50 for adults and $.50 for children. Traditional, functional Appalachian crafts and contemporary adaptions will be displayed, demonstrated, and sold during the fair, and a full schedule of regional music will be performed in the 2,000 seat amphitheater.

Quilts, toys, pottery, candles, fireplace tools, rugs, coverlets, and bonnets will represent the craft heritage; new directions will include handblown glass, decorative pottery, free form woodwork and intricate metalwork.

Musicians will feature the guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, and dulcimer, the lively instruments of mountain music, and will perform in the open air setting.

Indian Fort Theater, three miles east of Berea, includes ample free parking, full visitor services, picnic areas, hiking trails, and the natural splendor of Indian Fort Mountain.

Made their own dresses

These girls participated in a 4-H project of making their own dresses this year and will exhibit at the State Fair in Louisville this fall. They are, from left, Mary Alicha Farah, Unit and Junior Champion; Pauline Dale, Unit Champ; Melissa Hunter, State Fair; Michelle Maze, Miss Nicholas County; Julie Wills, Unit Champ, and Teresa Tidwell, State Fair. Tracy Dotson was not present for the picture. — Mercury photo.

Democrats to have convention

The Kentucky Young Democrats, the official youth arm of the Kentucky Democratic party, will hold its 1982 State Convention on May 28, 29 and 30 at the Hurstbourne Ramada Inn, Blue Grass Convention Center in Louisville.

Former Kentucky auditor, George Atkins, and Jefferson Commonwealth Attorney, Dave Armstrong, will serve as honorary co-chairmen for the convention.

The scheduled speakers include Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane; Third District Congressman Ron Mazzoli; Secretary of State Frances Jones Mills; Commissioner of Agriculture Alben Barkley II; State Treasurer Dres Davis; Kentucky Auditor of Public Accounts Dr. James Graham; Jefferson County Commissioners Sylvia Watson and Jim (Pop) Malone and Human Resources Secretary Dr. Grady Stumbo.

Kentucky Young Democrat President Mark Brown has appointed John McCauley, KYD treasurer, as convention chairman. University of Kentucky student government president Britt Brockman will serve as convention parliamentarian.

President Brown states that over 500 Young Democrats are expected to participate at this year's convention in Louisville, where new officers will be elected and a platform decided upon.

For further information contact Public Information Director, Bobby Gunnell, at 502-243-9504 or 502-845-4388, or Credentials Committee Chair, Donna Brown, at 502-422-4225 or 502-422-2148.

Dead bones washed

Family tombs, where ancestors are united, are a focus of family life among the Malagasy people of Madagascar. A Malagasy would regard it as a calamity to be buried away from his ancestors. The National Geographic says the bones of dead ancestors are exhumed, washed and bundled into new shrouds.

Farmland values stay the same

U.S. farmland values fell an average of one percent from February1, 1981 to April 1, 1982, the Kentucky Crop Reporting Service says. This decline follows increases in farmland values of 16 percent in 1979 and nine percent in 1980. The decline in average land values for the 48 states is the first since 1964. While average U.S. farmland values slipped one percent, the consumer price index gained about eight percent, causing the real value of U.S. farmland to drop by roughly nine percent. The April 1982 value, at $788 per acre compares with $795 in 1981 and $725 in 1979. Land prices accelerated rapidly in the 70s, as in 1970 the average value was $196.

Kentucky land values were pegged at an average of $996 per acre — virtually unchanged from 1981. Land values are down in many areas of Kentucky, but some increases offset decline. Sales of farmland were slowed by higher interest rates and low commodity prices. Ohio sustained the largest decline in land prices as value dropped 15 percent to an average of $1474 per acre. Indiana was down 13 percent at $1715 per acre. Illinois land value was placed at $1946, down nine percent from 1981. Land values were the highest in New Jersey and Rhode Island and the lowest in Wyoming and New Mexico.

Collins notes support

Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins, in response to U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard's endorsement of her expected candidacy in the 1983 gubernatorial race, said that she is "very honored to have Congressman Hubbard's support."

Governor Collins noted that she and Hubbard have been long-time friends.

45 girls in 4-H Fashion Revue

Forty-five girls participated in the 4-H Fashion Revue held May 15 at the Nicholas County Elementary School. The stage presented the theme, "4-H Fashion Garden." The following girls participated in the revue:

Charm School

Chrisa Auxier, Beth Hill, Sarah Cox, Susan Conley, Michele Mattox, Tonia Gray, Missy Hunter, Tracy Fulks, Julia McKenzie, Kelly Fryman, Carla Hall, Kim Fryman, Melanie Robinson, Anna Linville and Missy Treadway.

Unit I

Melody McClure, Sarah Cox, Missy Treadway, Susan Conley, Tina Green, Cynthia Fryman, Rhonda Prather, Tonia Gray, Theresa Tidwell, Michele Mattox, Jennifer Jones, Beth Hill, Heather Hall and Julia McCord.

Unit II

Rebecca Stewart, Mary Alicha Farah, Gretchen Judge, Mary Susan Dotson, Gladys Torbey, Nikki Baker, Dana Caskey, Christi Thornsburg, Rachel Herrington, Cindy Miller, Donna McCord, Linda George, Pat Thacker, Tina Ishmael, Rebecca Jones and Tammy Morris.

Unit III

Lisa Moss, Tracy Dotson, Tracy Shaw, Jessica Jones, Carol Pettit and Tracey Capps.

Unit IV

Melissa Jones and Melissa Hunter.

Unit V

Julie Wills.

Unit VI

Susanne Jones and Pauline Dale.

Unit VII

Michelle Maze.

Seven girls were selected to participate in the Bluegrass Area Fashion Revue on June 8 at the Fayette Mall. They were Tonia Gray, Gretchen Judge, Lisa Moss, Melissa Jones, Julie Wills, Susanne Jones and Michelle Maze.

Two girls were selected winners in the 4-H Charm School. Best model was Michele Mattox and best garment selection was Melanie Robinson.

State Fair exhibitors selected were Teresa Tidwell, Mary Alicha Farah, Tracy Dotson, Melissa Hunter, Julie Wills, Pauline Dale and Michelle Maze.

Overall Junior Champion (age 9-14) in construction was Mary Alicha Farah and the Senior Champion, "Miss Nicholas County," was Michelle Maze.

World thirst for sunflower oil puts bloom on American fields

by Rebecca B. Kirtland
National Geographic News Service

The native American sunflower is not just another pretty face.

Each of those broad jolly faces uplifted to the sun nurtures from 700 to 3,000 complete flowers that become seeds. Now the seeds and the oil crushed from them are a major U.S. export crop.

Although the Soviet Union has been the number one producer of sunflowers since the 1930s, the United States has taken the lead in exports of sunflower seeds and oil. Russia itself bought about 20,000 tons of "sun oil" from this country in January 1982 alone.

Boom Crop

American farmers harvested 3.5 million acres of oil-seed sunflowers with a value of $441 million last year, up from only 10,000 acres in 1966. Last year 1.7 million tons of seed and 332,000 tons of oil were exported. The harvest is expected to more than double in the next few years to meet foreign demand for sun oil, says Larry Kleingartner, director of the National Sunflower Association.

Sunflowers are second only to soybeans as a cooking oil source around the world. Slightly more expensive than soybean oil, sun oil is the most economical highly unsaturated vegetable oil, says Hardy Doty, the U.S. Agriculture Department's chief sunflower expert.

It also may have health benefits. The oil contains about 70 percent linoleic acid, the polyunsaturated fat believed to control hypertension, and a higher vitamin E content than all other oils, according to Judi Adams, dietitian for the National Sunflower Association.

Sun oil can even be good for paints, varnishes, and plastics. And crude sunflower oil can be used to power diesel engines, Kenton R. Kaufman of North Dakota State University told the 1982 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The energy content of the hulls measures higher than soft coal, Kleingartner reports. Cargill Inc.'s big new plant in Fargo, N.D., which crushes the oil from 1,200 tons of seed a day, is fueled by burning the hulls.

Northern States Lead

Three more plants that will process about 1,000 tons a day each will open within the year in North and South Dakota. The Red River Valley region, where Minnesota meets the Dakotas, is the heart of the sunflower business.

These three states along with Texas harvested 2.2 million tons of seed last year, only a small fraction of this the snack food type. Sixty percent of the oil seeds were exported mainly to the Netherlands, Mexico, Portugal, West Germany and Italy to be crushed, and the rest was processed domestically into oil. Then most of that was exported — to Venezuela, Algeria, the Netherlands, and Egypt, according to the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

But sun oil is not yet in great demand in this country.

"Americans haven't yet developed a taste preference for sun oil," said Judy Goldich, FAS economist. "But if you've ever had sun oil when it's really fresh and tastes just like fresh roasted sunflower seeds, you'd never want to use anything else."

Although Englishmen immortalized the sunflower in poetry, Van Gogh painted it, ancient Incas worshipped it, and Russians have harvested it on a large scale since the late 19th century, Americans have been slow to see the virtues of the plant that grows wild from coast to coast and from northern Mexico to southern Canada.

The Russians bred American and Canadian varieties of sunflowers until they developed a strain that raised the oil content to 40 percent by the 1960s. But by 1972 American know-how had developed high-yielding hybrids.

"Although Russia harvests about 12 million acres a year, their production is down because they are using older varieties which are more disease-susceptible," Mrs. Goldich explained. "In the mid-1970s the United States took the lead on exports of seed; as our crushing capacity picked up, we began exporting more oil than Russia by the late 1970s."

Sun Seeker

Sunflower's botanical name, Helianthus, comes from its characteristic heliotropism, the gradual turning of the plant to follow the daily course of the sun.

Kansan, the "avant-garde" of American sunflower circles, declared it the state flower in 1903. Now is is more than a symbol — or a weed — in the Sunflower State, where 35,000 commercial acres were harvested last year.

And the sunflower may find a new niche in American history as a national symbol if bills currently before the U.S. Congress are passed.

Sacramento landscape designer Marc Askew, coordinator of the campaign to make the sunflower our national flower, says it is the ideal symbol of U.S. leadership in food production and solar technology.

MMI allocates tax credits

Milk Marketing Inc. (MMI) has recently allocated more than $343,000 in investment tax credits to its members, according to Gordon Riehl, general manager of MMI.

Keeping in line with the recent changes in the Internal Revenue Service code, MMI members are able to realize the tax credits assigned to their cooperative's capital additions. The new tax law allows cooperatives to take full use of the investment tax credits by allocating the credits directly back to its membership.

According to Riehl, these tax credits are the result of MMI and its subsidiaries, The Dairy Farm Products Co., and Glenwood Farm Dairy, Orrville, OH, purchasing capital assets that qualify within the regulations of the Treasury Department.

The tax credit is a direct reduction of taxes a dairy farmer might owe. It is not considered additional income but can reduce a current tax bill.

MMI is a 9,300 member dairy farmer owned cooperative encompassing an eight state midwestern area including Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York, Kentucky,

Glaucoma: It doesn't cause pain, just blindness

According to latest estimates, 14,250 unsuspecting Kentuckians have glaucoma, an eye disease that can blind them. Unfortunately for its victims, glaucoma's presence is usually unnoticed in its early stages. Any sight lost cannot be restored.

Glaucoma is usually associated with excessive pressure, which damages the millions of nerve cells in the eye that transmit the picture to the brain. Early detection of the disease can halt the sight-destroying process.

A simple test called tonometry can help identify those with the disease by measuring the pressure within the eye.

"It's so important for those over 35 to have this test at least once every two years," stressed Elinor Zollinger, executive director of the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness. "The test is simple, painless, and it could be the wisest five minutes you'll ever spend."

People most at risk include the elderly, persons with a family history of glaucoma, and those with diabetes and cardiovascular diseases. These should be checked annually for glaucoma.

Symptoms may include frequent changes of glasses which don't seem to help, inability to adjust to darkened rooms, loss of side vision, blurred or foggy vision, or rainbow-colored rings around lights.

"The frustration in dealing with glaucoma," pointed out Ms. Zollinger, "is that people really don't believe that something bad can be happening to them, when they don't even notice it. Certain preventive measures should be a matter of course, and a glaucoma test is one of them."

In an effort to bring this disease under control, the Society is engaged in a Glaucoma Alert, enlisting the help of local groups in setting up education and detection programs.

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1982 Deer and game seasons set

This fall's deer and small game hunting seasons will remain basically unchanged from last year, according to regulations adopted by the Fish and Wildlife Commission at its quarterly meeting in Frankfort Feb. 28-March 1.

Only two counties, Knox and Lincoln, will be closed to deer hunting, with the gun season scheduled to open Nov. 6 in Kentucky's 118 other counties.

The state will again be divided into deer hunting "zones" (listed below) with different closing dates and harvest regulations. A 19-day season (Nov. 6-15) is scheduled for zones one, two and three; in zone four (which includes Nicholas County), the season will be five days (through Nov. 10) and in zone five, three days (through Nov. 8).

Zone one hunters may take antlered or antlerless deer during all 10 days of the gun season, while in zone two, antlerless deer may be taken only during the last day (Nov. 15). Hunters in zones three, four and five may take only antlered deer.

Archery season for deer will open Oct. 1 and continue through Nov. 4, then resume Nov. 17 and run through Dec. 31 in zones one through five. Crossbows may be used only during the Nov. 20-29 portion of the archery season.

Again this year bow hunters may take only antlered deer in zones four and five. Antlered or antlerless deer are legal game for archers in zones one, two and three. The season limit remains two deer, provided at least one is taken by bow and arrow. A separate deer permit ($11.50 each) is required for each deer.

The only change in small game seasons is the closing date of rabbit and quail seasons, which was moved to Feb. 28, 1983. Small game and fur-bearer seasons will continue to open on the traditional third Thursday of November (Nov. 18) with the squirrel season opening set for the equally traditional third Saturday of August (Aug. 21). Bag limits and other regulations remain unchanged from last year.

After adoption by the state Fish and Wildlife Commission, regulations must be approved by a legislative subcommittee, a process which generally takes around two months. Hunting guides for deer and small game will be published after these regulations gain final approval.

A rundown of the counties in Kentucky's six deer hunting zones is:

Zone One (Antlered and antlerless deer, Nov. 6-15) Edmonson County south of 728, east of 259 between 728 and 31W and north of 31W. (Remainder of Edmonson County is in Zone Three.)

Zone Two (Antlered deer, Nov. 6-14, antlered or antlerless deer, Nov. 15). Counties in this zone are Breckinridge, Bullitt, Butler, Caldwell, Carroll, Crittenden, Christian, Franklin, Gallatin, Hancock, Henry, Hopkins, Logan, McCracken, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Todd, Trimble.

Zone Three (Antlered deer only, Nov. 6-15). Counties in this zone are Adair, Allen, Anderson, Ballard, Barren, Boone, Boyd, Boyle, Bracken, Calloway, Campbell, Carlisle, Carter, Casey, Cumberland, Edmonson, except that portion included in Zone 1, Fulton, Grant, Graves, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Greenup, Harrison, Hart, Henderson, Hickman, Fenton, Larue, Lewis, Lawrence, Livingston, McLean, Marion, Mason, Meade, Mercer, Metcalfe, Monroe, Nelson, Pendleton, Russell, Scott, Spencer, Taylor, Trigg, Union, Warren, Washington and Webster.

Zone Four (Antlered deer only, Nov. 6-10, and for entire archery season). Counties in this zone are Bath, Daviess, Elliott, Fleming, Jefferson, Lyon, McCreary, Marshall, Menifee, Morgan, Nicholas, Pulaski, Robertson, Rowan and Wayne.

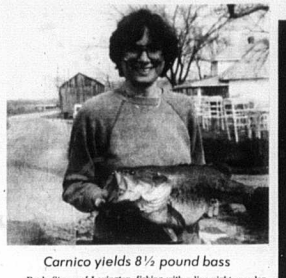
Zone Five (Antlered deer only, Nov. 6-8 and for entire archery season). Counties in this zone are Bell, Bourbon, Breathitt, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Estill, Fayette, Floyd, Garrard, Harlan, Jessamine, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Madison, Magoffin, Martin, Montgomery, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Rockcastle, Simpson, Whitley, Wolfe and Woodford.

Zone Six (closed to all deer hunting). Knox and Lincoln counties.

Carter joins McConnell Senate bid

Former Congressman Tim Lee Carter announced the formation of the "McConnell Senate Committee," signaling McConnell's potential candidacy for the Republican nomination in 1984 to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

Dr. Carter headed up the lengthy list of Republican officeholders, party officials, and dignitaries who had signed on in support of McConnell's candidacy. Dr. Carter assumes an important role in the McConnell camp by serving as Chairman of the McConnell Senate Committee.



Carnico yields 8½ pound bass

Paula Storey of Lexington, fishing with a live night crawler from a boat, caught this huge 8½ pound largemouth bass on April 10 in Lake Carnico. The big fish, held proudly by Miss Storey, was 23 inches long. — Photo submitted.

WEDCO on teenage drinking

Why should I talk to my son or daughter concerning drinking and driving when I know they don't? Everyone wishes they could say this about their child, but statistics show this is not true. Traffic accidents are the number one cause of death among teenagers, and most of those accidents involve a drinking driver. It is a comforting thought to believe your son or daughter doesn't drink, but over half of all high school students drink in cars, and about one in four reports driving after having had a "good bit to drink." Despite the facts, teenagers do not necessarily believe there is anything wrong with drinking and driving. Young men in particular are likely to perceive the drinking driver as an independent, brave, popular individual.

Parents are closely copied role models for their teenagers, especially when it comes to "adult" behavior like drinking and driving. Before you begin to talk to your teenager, honestly explore your own attitudes toward your child's use of alcohol. Teenagers are very alert to hypocrisy and the last thing you want to do is put yourself in the position of telling your child, "Do as I say, not as I do." Ask yourself, how do I handle drinking in our home? How would my teenager describe my use of alcohol? Do I demonstrate a safe approach to drinking and driving?

There is no "one way" to discuss drinking and driving. Each teenager, each parent, and each situation is different. Consider various approaches to the subject, you may find some of the following helpful.

— Be honest and direct in stating your own attitudes and preference, and what you are most concerned about.

— Bring up the subject when family members are in a calm frame of mind. Make clear you want to share ideas about drinking and driving, not make accusations or hand down ultimatums. Don't try to start the conversation when your son or daughter comes home drunk. A discussion in the morning may be more successful.

— Set realistic goals: Most teenagers do drink on some occasion and most either drive or are passengers in friends' cars. To forbid either activity is unlikely to work. A more realistic approach is to help your teenager find ways to not mix drinking and driving.

— Listen carefully. If you can, use examples from your child's personal experiences to help make a point, you have a better chance of being heard. Be patient, your first conversations may not go well, but by taking the first step, you will open the door to future discussions.

Once you and your teenager have shared information, attitudes and ideas about drinking and driving, consider making an agreement with him or her concerning ways your family can help avoid a drinking related accident. For example:

— To avoid being driven home by a drunk friend, can your teens offer to drive their friend's car home?

— Can he/she ask to spend the night at the party giver's home, as long as you are notified?

— Can your teenager call you at any hour for a ride home? Will you drive friends home to avoid riding with a drunk driver?

— If you are not home, will you pay for a taxi to bring him or her home?

Bear in mind the teenage years are a time for experimentation and trying out adult behavior. Both drinking and driving are expressions of independence. Young people are often under heavy pressure from their friends to drink and they are bombarded by advertising urging the use of alcohol. However, teenagers often want and expect their parents to talk with them about drinking and driving.

WEDCO District Health Department and Nicholas County Health Center hope this information will help prevent your teenager from becoming one more drinking related fatality.

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