Bicentennial slide program available

The soil Conservation Service has developed a slide show as a special Bicentennial project that is being made available free of charge to local groups for programs and meetings.

The show, entitled "Daniel's Gift," was premiered on Sept. 23, 1974 to Soil Conservation Service leaders from all 50 states during a meeting in Lexington. Blending history, geography and the principles of conservation, the program chronicles the use—and occasional misuse—of Kentucky's natural resources since pioneer times.

The show is narrated by state conservationist Glen Murray and features two synchronized projectors. According to Murray, the program shows "some of our past mistakes, some of our successes and . . . why the presently accepted concept of natural resource conservation will serve to answer some of the difficult problems in the future."

For more information on "Daniel's Gift," contact your county conservationist or Glen Murray, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, 333 Waller Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40504, phone (606) 253-2312 ext. 2749.

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SALTWELL

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell, Millersburg, Miss Wanda Snapp, Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and Timmy Gaunce were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and family, the occasion being Mr. Gaunce's birthday.

Misses Ragena Mattox and Sheila Smith returned to Morehead University on Sunday after a weeks spring vacation here.

Mrs. Gene Kenney moved from here on Saturday to an apartment in the Housing Development in Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Feeback have moved to the property vacated by Mrs. Kenney.

Fred and Strauder Hollar were in Mt. Auburn, Ky. on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and sons Eddie and Jerry of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Roger Goodman and daughters Paula and Angela, Lexington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp, honoring the birthdays of several members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar attended church at Foster Chapel on Sunday where Mr. Hollar spoke in the absence of Jim Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, his father James Wilson Sr., and Ronald Wilson are spending a few days in several of the western states.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of Sunrise were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Rev. Howard Livingood and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott of Carlisle were also afternoon visitors of the Gaunces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar spent Sunday afternoon with Ermine Kenney and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchie and E.V. Delaney were also visitors of the Kenneys recently. Mr. Kenney will consult with his doctor in Lexington on Wednesday.

Just a reminder—The wedding of Miss Delma Snapp and Roger Livingood will be at the Headquarters Church Friday night at 7:30. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and Eric of Nicholasville spent Saturday with Mrs. Ida Hall.

Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce, David and Timmy Gaunce visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce and Greg of Lexington on Sunday. Timmy remained over for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and Norma attended a birthday dinner on Sunday for Arris Pollard of Frankfort.

Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine and Mrs. Joe Shankland were able to be back to church on Sunday after several weeks illness.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Livingood and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and family.

Mrs. Gene Kenney spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mae Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gayle Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beckett and sons Michael Lynn and Gayle Ross of Cynthiana on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and family entertained with a get-together on Friday night the following: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sears and sons Mike and Mark, and Miss Jessica McCree. Cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle on Saturday. Miss Kathy Fryman also spent the weekend with the Doyles.

Layne, Bierling and Gary Hollar were in Lexington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marsh and sons Chris and Carl visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cohorn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fryman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Henry of Paris visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Henry one night the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell and son Michael Shane, Miss Martha Kennedy, Daley Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg on Sunday night.

Mrs. Thurman Osborne spent Friday night with Mrs. Thomas Gaunce. Other visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp.

Crusade for children scheduled May 17-18 on WHAS stations

The 1975 WHAS Crusade for Children will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, Executive Director Jim Walton has announced. This will be the 22nd Crusade and will be broadcast Saturday and Sunday, on WHAS Radio 84, WHAS-FM and WHAS TV from Louisville.

The Crusade for Children is dedicated to helping the mentally and physically handicapped children of Kentucky and Southeastern Indiana by raising funds to expand, extend, supplement and improve the care and services now being provided by accepted and qualified agencies. The WHAS Crusade has raised over eight million dollars in the last 21 years to help and directly affect the lives of more than eight hundred fifty thousand youngsters.

Bowen announces clerk candidacy

H.D. Bowen, Executive Director of the Kentucky Career Employees' Association, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in the May 27th primary.

Bowen, a 12-year resident of Frankfort, is a native of Carter county. He is a graduate of Morehead State University and attended Indiana State University; a member of the Masonic Lodge and Oleika Shrine Temple, Lexington and a member of the First Christian Church in Frankfort. Under his leadership as Executive Director, the K.C.E.A. membership increased four fold in 1974.

Bowen is well known in the banking and insurance fields, having over 20 years experience including two years as vice president for an insurance agency. His wife is the former Margie Bailey of Bath county and they have a son and a daughter.

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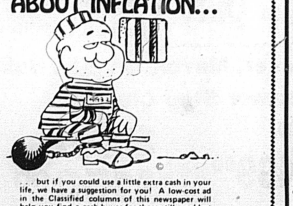

. . . but if you could use a little extra cash in your life, we have a suggestion for you! A low-cost ad in the Classified columns of this newspaper will help you find a cash buyer for those still good but no-longer-used items you've been storing in your home. Give us a call today. A friendly Ad Visor will assist you in wording your ad for best response.

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CHUCK ROAST U.S. CHOICE lb. 69¢
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U.S. Choice SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 89¢
U.S. Choice CUBE STEAK	lb. $1.79
U.S. Choice Boneless STEW BEEF	lb. $1.29
100% Pure GROUND BEEF [3 lb. pkg. or larger]	lb. 69¢
Armour Veribest PORK CHOPS First Cuts [Center Rib lb. $1.29; Center Loin lb. $1.39]	lb. 99¢
Sliced 1/4 PORK LOIN	lb. $1.19
Fischers MELLWOOD BACON	lb. $1.29
Fischers WIENERS 12 oz. pkg.	69¢
Fischers Vacuum Packed SLICED BOLOGNA	lb. 99¢
SWIFT Ham in the Round 21 oz. can	$1.69

IDAHO POTATOES No. 1 10 lb. bag 99¢

BROCCOLI	bunch 49¢
AVACADOS	4 for $1.00
FRESH POLE BEANS	3 lbs. $1.00
White Seedless Indian River 48 ct. FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Each	10¢
CLOROX BLEACH ½ gal.	49¢
Air Freshener's GLADE SOLID 6-oz. assorted	49¢
Protein 21 HAIR SPRAY 13-oz.	$1.59
Showboat PORK & BEANS No. 2 cans	2/79¢
PARAMOUNT TAMALES No. 300 can	39¢
MAGIC PRE-WASH 16-oz. size	89¢
Hunters Choice DOG RATION	25# $3.49
Heinz Genuine DILL GHERKINS 16-oz.	69¢
Mazola No Stick VEGETABLE SPRAY 13-oz.	$1.09
211 CALGONITE 50-Oz.	$1.19
Floor Care Formula STEP SAVER 22-oz	$1.39
Lux Dish Liquid quart	89¢
DUKE'S MAYONNAISE quart	$1.49
Chef Boy-ar-Dee FROZEN PIZZA Pepperoni, Cheese, Sausage, Beef and Cheese	89¢
REYNOLDS WRAP 200-ft. roll Clorox Wraps	$1.79
Dog Food 5#	$1.49
Purex Detergent 64-Oz.	box 79¢
Liquid Pruf Spray Starch 64-Oz. Polyester	can 39¢
Dish Liquid	bottle $1.49
Jumbo White * Assorted Decorated Scott Towels	2 rolls 89¢
Borden Cremora 16 oz.	99¢

BOLD Detergent [family size] $3.29

Delemonte PEACHES HALVES SLICED No. 2 1/2 Can	49¢
14-oz. Bottle Delemonte Catsup	3 btls. $1.00
Sticks Limit Two Parkay Margarine	lb. 49¢
No.1 TALL PRELATE LIMIT TWO Pink Salmon	can $1.49
Hunts Pear Halves 15-oz.	2 cans 79¢
Hunts Fruit Cocktail 15-oz.	2 cans 79¢
Stillwell Peach,Apple, Cherry, Strawberry 2-lb. Frozen Cobblers	each 99¢
Stiffwell Blackberry 2-lb. Frozen Cobblers	each $1.39
5-oz. Pringles Twin-Pack Potato Chips	pack 89¢
Miracle Whip 32 oz. [Limit 1 W/$5.00 order]	SALAD DRESSING 89¢
COKE-TAB-SPRITE 16-OZ. [w/bottles]	ctn. $1.39
Diapers Kimbies Overnight Disposable 12's	box 99¢
Mrs. Smiths Boston Cream Pies 20-oz.	each 99¢
15 1/2-Oz. Ken-L Ration Dog Food 6-CANS	$1.09

Freezer Queen MEATS 2-lb. $1.19 [except beef]
Turkey, Salisbury, Meat Loaf, Charcoal Patties, Beef

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Rebels win LL basketball tourney Saturday

Jaycee Little League basketball came to a close Saturday night, with the Rebels winning the tournament and closing out the season undefeated. The Rebels won over the Raiders 26-18.

The Rebels defeated the Raiders for the B-Team tournament title. The Raiders B-Team was undefeated in season play.

Winning cheerleaders Rebel Cheerleaders—front row: Kim Whitaker, Marsha Mattox. Back row: Stephanie Ockerman, Wendi Humphrey, Gayla Kelley. Sponsors, Mrs. Joe Jennings, Mrs. Gayle Kelley.

Final standings for the season are as follows: First place—Rebels—14 wins, 0 losses; second place—Raiders—12 wins, 2 losses; third place tie—Demons —8 wins, 6 losses; Patriots—8 wins, 6 losses; fourth place—Hornets—6 wins, 8 losses; fifth place—Hawks—4 wins, 10 losses; sixth place tie—Colts—2 wins, 12 losses; Jets—2 wins, 12 losses.

The girls teams played Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights with the scores as follows: Tuesday night—Stars 24, Phillies 18; Thursday night—Phillies 20, Stars 13; Saturday night—Stars 25, Phillies 21.

The Phillies were 6 wins, 2 losses and the Stars were 2 wins, 6 losses for the season.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE MERCURY

Kentucky reflections

Elkton
by George Street Boone

In an address to a daily newspaper association in Houston last month, Leon Jaworski expressed his judgment that the pre-indictment pardon of former President Nixon was within the powers of the President. Taking no position on whether the pardon was proper, he addressed himself to the climate of public opinion and questioned that the former President could have been given a fair trial at any foreseeable time due to the extensive press coverage of the Watergate affair and the impeachment proceedings. If a fair trial could not be given, then no trial should be given.

In less celebrated causes, a common alternative now used is to try the case in a community in which the prospective jurors are not aware of the circumstances and hence unbiased.

The Sixth Amendment to our Constitution guarantees a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district where the offense shall have been committed.

But, does this constitutional guarantee require a jury completely and totally unaware of the world in which it lives?

Clifton Daniel, Associate Editor of the **New York Times**, observes that nowadays there seems to be a notion that the ideal juror is an intellectual eunuch, totally uninformed and blandly indifferent to his environment. He questions whether the drafters of the Constitution intended that jurors should be utterly empty-headed.

In the recent trial of Maurice Stans and others in New York, Council for the Defendants made extensive use of persons trained in psychological fields to select jurors which they felt best suited the purposes of the Defense. Formidable scientific resources were brought to bear in the selection process. This is far distant from the first functioning of the jury process.

In the origins of the jury system, the jurors were originally chosen from the vicinity in which an offense occurred and were selected because they had knowledge of the facts. In those ancient days, 12 persons from the vicinity would be chosen and those unfamiliar with the incident would be excused. Others would be called to replace those excused; the process continuing until 12 persons could agree upon a verdict. Their function was to reach a decision on their own knowledge and information and evidence was not produced before them.

There seems to be an inevitable contest among the constitutional right of the press to publish news of criminal activities, the need of the public to know, and the right of an accused to trial by an impartial jury.

The proper balance among these rights is a difficult one and can be decided, perhaps, only on a case by case basis.

In Kentucky, the Press and the Bar have jointly adopted guidelines concerning their respective duties and rights to achieve the goal of fair trials.

The guidelines were drafted and adopted several years ago by distinguished representatives from the Bar and the Press, after considerable discussion and several conferences. These guidelines provide standards to which each group can turn for guidance in these sensitive areas.

These standards draw general compliance. Their functioning demonstrates well the importance of responsible conduct from various elements of our society, if our system of checks and balances is to function satisfactorily.

1974-75 Carlisle Jaycee Little League Basketball Tournament

U. S. soybean supply down

The 1974/75 soybean supply of 1,404 million bushels is 13 percent below last season's record, Paul E. Hall reported. "The decline is due to the smaller crop," Mr. Hall said. According to the latest Fats and Oils Situation, beginning stocks last Sept. 1 nearly tripled the extremely low level in September 1973.

The 1974 soybean crop totaled 1,233 million bushels, about a fifth below the 1973 record, because harvested acreage and yields both declined.

"The sharp decline in economic activity, continuing inflation, and uncertainties surrounding the national and international economic outlook are blunting the expansion in soybean use," Hall said. Curtailed use of food fat products by consumers, lagging domestic disappearance of soybean meal, and unfavorable crushing margins have slowed crushings.

Soybean prices received by farmers during September-January averaged $7.35 per bushel, above the $5.62 a year earlier. Prices were strong early in the season, averaging $8.17 a bushel in October, Hall said. "They have since weakened, declining to $6.30 in January, reflecting the economic recession and less demand for soybean oil and meal."

Hall said farmers made limited use of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan program this season. Through January, only 22 million bushels were placed under price support loan, compared with 120 million a year earlier. "The smaller crop and higher prices are primary reasons behind the reduced loan activity."

Farmers can receive price support loans on their 1974-crop soybeans at the national average rate of $2.25 per bushel. Farm and warehouse loans and CCC purchases are available through May 31, 1975.

Currently CCC owns no soybeans and no acquisitions are anticipated.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1975

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . . you are known as a person continually on the move. You are never satisfied with status quo. You always try to improve situations, seek innovations and usually prod others to action. You are loyal to a fault and would never leave a sinking ship. However, when boredom strikes, you are first to break away.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ♇
Do not be cynical or treat anyone with distrust over business affairs. A financial transaction now will be quite good for your bank account. Guard your health, protect yourself with proper clothing. You should get around more and make new contacts. What you seek will not come to you. Accelerate activity.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀
You should find opportunity this week to engage in cultural activities. The people you meet during this period will likely be creative and artistic. Friends may get you doing things you wouldn't attempt on your own. Light will suddenly be shed on a matter you've found puzzling. Cooperate with Leo.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿
You should realize some important ambitions at work this week. Try to arrive at a clear idea of what you want. Influential friends and gains from social contacts will play an important role. Your popularity and social life will be increased. Moon's signs suggest deeper emotional experiences with loved ones.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾
Emphasis is on self-expression and creativity. Entertainment and relaxation are also spotlighted. Be receptive to new ideas and methods. Not a good time to deliver ultimatums. Sleep on your decisions and you'll probably come up with the right answers. The key is self-confidence.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉
It's a week to assert yourself. There is no need to take a back seat. Set your eyes on goals and go forward. Your partner is in a teasing mood. Be prepared to have your leg pulled. Go all-out to be sociable. Friends will give you a very warm welcome when visiting. Delays are normal. Don't panic.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿
You should seek out clever solutions to problems and not be afraid to try new methods and ideas. Your powers of abstract thought are increased. You could find success in fields like writing and public speaking. Tackle the tasks which call for patience, accuracy, delicacy of touch. Be thorough, direct.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀
The week can be grueling and on the edge of violent quarrels. Grit your teeth and do what must be done. Do not utter complaints and make compromises if necessary. Avoid tendency to be stubborn. Keep an open mind. Have faith in own judgment, knowing that you'd eventually extend your sphere of influence.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂
Emphasis is on what appears to be obscure and mysterious. Dig deep for information and be sure of your ground before acting. If you have serious matters to discuss, don't put them off, tackle them now. Subtle hints or clues, if followed up, promise profitable propositions. Protect your image.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃
Very active week. You may accomplish more than planned. Don't be sidetracked. Hew to the line and you'll get results. You can market ideas and products. Publicity should accompany your efforts. Going it alone now could be an error. Seek joint agreements. Don't be hasty in arriving at decisions. Wait, observe.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄
Solid financial gain is a distinct possibility this week. Make decisions based on past experience. Cultivate those in authority. Don't hesitate to ask for backing. Intensify campaigns and bring issues to a head. Gemini and Scorpio individuals may play important roles in your activities.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅
Your thoughts will be far afield this week and you'll be travel-minded. Visit a travel agency and collect informative folders that beckon foreign spots. You can be pretty certain that tentative travel arrangements will go through as planned. The shortest and fastest route is the correct one to take.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆
A peak week for personal affairs. The realm of romance is well aspected. Reflect on your love or marriage situation and come to final decisions. You'll do the right thing for the good of all concerned. Some startling facts may come to light and you may find it to your advantage to turn over a new leaf.

BOOKLET OFFER: *Astrology & Your Horoscope*, 66 pocket-sized pages crammed with data for each sign, analysis of zodiac traits, compatibility charts, diagrams, famous names born under your sign and more. Enclose 15 cents in coin and a 10-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to HOROSCOPE c/o this paper. Offer expires March 31.

★★★