

Toxoplasmosis explained

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "Recent publicity in popular magazines on toxoplasmosis has perhaps been overly alarming," according to Joseph W. Stagg, DVM, assistant to the commissioner of the State Department of Health.

Toxoplasmosis is a parasite-caused infection which, if caught by a woman during her last six months of pregnancy, can seriously damage her unborn baby. The child may be apparently normal when born, but he may be carrying the parasite which can become injurious years later and attack, for example, the retina of his eyes, causing blindness.

Recent research indicates that one way a person may catch the disease is by handling cat litter, for the parasite which causes it (called an oocyst) has been found in the feces of infected cats. Dogs and a variety of other animals can get the disease, too, but apparently do not spread it to humans.

Except in the case of a pregnant woman, the parasite's effect on a person are usually mild and flu-like. After his body fights off the infection, he person is generally immune to further toxoplasmosis infection.

Dr. Stagg said that to avoid worry about becoming infected by a parasite, a pregnant woman should (1) be screened for evidence of previous toxoplasmosis

no cannot act as source of the disease.

Cat and dog owners can now have their pets tested for toxoplasmosis in Kentucky. To have your cat or dog tested, ask your veterinarian to (1) collect a minimum of two cubic centimeters of blood serum from your pet and (2) send the serum and the appropriate form requesting toxoplasmosis serology to Diagnostic Laboratory, North Drive, Hopkinsville, Ky. 42420. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Hopkinsville will perform the tests free. According to Wade Kadel, DVM, director of the laboratory, this is presently the only toxoplasmosis testing service for dogs and cats in Kentucky.

There is also a great deal of research to indicate that a person may get the disease by eating raw or undercooked meat.

Since drugs capable of killing the parasite may also harm unborn baby, an infected pregnant woman's only total assurance that she will not have a defective child is an abortion. A bill which would legalize abortion in cases such as that is now being considered by the Kentucky General Assembly.

CONGRESS VOTES

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972

The House passed the Rural Development Act of 1972 (H.R. 12931) authorizing the use of federal funds to improve living conditions and employment opportunities in small towns. There was record vote of 377-0.

The Senate passed the bill on Feb. 24, 1972, after which the bill was passed by a recorded vote of 87-12. The bill would exempt private parties ineligible for pollution abatement grants under the No. 224 Amendment rejected, 68-31.

Whether to agree to the conference report on H. R. 12607 which would increase the foreign tax credit to \$2 billion for 1972. The House voted 218-198.

Whether to agree to the conference report on the House vote on amendments in disagreement with the Senate. The only recorded vote was on a motion to bar aid to Ecuador under the President (which is the best interest of the United States). The House voted 218-198.

PACE OF HOUSE AHEAD OF SENATE

The House of Representatives measures ahead of last year. To date 30 such votes have been cast against a total of 128 votes during the first quarter of 1971. The House is now 100 record votes tallied in the April-June period.

The voting pace during the last half of 1972 may differ from the same period a year earlier because of the national conventions and fall campaign schedules. The House leadership has planned a two-week break in July for the Democratic Party Convention with a like break in late August for the Republican National Convention. Final adjournment may occur during the 3rd quarter of this year.

Record votes in the House of Representatives during 1971: Yea and nay votes: 1st quarter, 17; 2nd quarter, 36; 3rd quarter, 51; 4th quarter, 76. Record teller votes: 1st quarter, 3; 2nd quarter, 24; 3rd quarter, 40; 4th quarter, 58. Total, 1st quarter, 22; 2nd quarter, 90; 3rd quarter, 44; 4th quarter, 134.

was scraped and the scrapings placed in a clean cloth which was held over the eye and around the head. This poltice will effect a cure almost overnight.

An herb doctor of the west, yet a learned doctor, he knew medicinal qualities of blood root, yellow root, mints, mayapple, hawthorn, tree roots, bark and flowers. His was a valid practice. So, doctors might have been many herbacle miles away.

It is known that spring fever was an annual malady to be cured only by doses of molasses mixed with a little oil.

As the baby has the thrush- or thrush as it is sometimes called, most people today would immediately call in a doctor. But there was a time when the remedy consisted of feeding to the housewife someone who had never seen his father (originally someone illegitimate) and have him blow in the baby's mouth. Strangely, folk claim it worked.

In case of fever, another tooth made of white abies of hickory or maple seemed to help.

If a pregnant woman felt nauseated, she was given a tea made from peach tree bark and leaves. This tea also was slightly sedative. If an eye developed a sore, this eye was injured resulting in swelling and pain, a raw iritis potato

one of the well established herbs of Kentucky sells large amounts of powdered, dried, and granulated herbs. This is a selection of hard buds and hard bud products well

For Complete Information Contact Jim Collier Lexington, Kentucky

SALE: 100 AMBURY CHAROLIS FARMS, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

SATURDAY MARCH 4-1972

90 - HEAD SHELLS - 90 BULLS & FEMALES

ONE OF THE WELL ESTABLISHED HERBS OF KENTUCKY SELLS large amounts of powdered, dried, and granulated herbs. This is a selection of hard buds and hard bud products well

Mrs. Williams entertains club

The Carlisle West Homeowners met at the home of Mrs. Lena Williams, Feb. 11. Mrs. Frank Henry presided in the absence of the vice president, Mrs. G. G. Irvin.

The lesson for the day was on Lent. Mrs. Williams presented the state meeting. The state meeting was given to Donnell, Mrs. Virginia Donnell, Low carbons, good charts and recipes were given to the members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lena Williams. The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 13, 1972, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Irvin.

Employees entertained

Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Rich and Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Ann Rich entertained the employees of Hopkins Drug Store at the Barn Theatre, Sunday, Feb. 27.

Attending the dinner and play were Mrs. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Fisher and Kenneth Smoot.

Rhoda Gillispie Circle to meet

The Rhoda Gillispie Circle will meet Monday, Mar. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Episcopal Hall Building.

Mrs. Woodrow Riddle will be the program leader. Mrs. Riddle will be in the company of Mrs. Odette Wilks and Mrs. Louise Thomas. All members are urged to attend.

Student teacher coordinator has busy regular schedule

Three job visits visits daily, two extension classes per week, periodic "career days," and occasional "college lectures" are included in the regular schedule of Bill Gilbert, coordinator for Morehead State University.

His job involves supervising student teachers, visiting school assignments and principals, recruiting students and teaching extension courses.

Gilbert is teaching on campus for the first half of each semester but will return to his various tasks for the final eight weeks.

"I'm staying in a residence hall through the week going home on weekends," Gilbert said. "I am seeing first hand what instruction student teachers receive so I can better relate to them in the field."

Gilbert observes each of his student teachers a minimum of four times and makes himself available for counseling. He has supervised as many as 87 student teachers during one semester.

"One of three such persons at MSU, works in Boone, Bourbon, Bracken, Grant, Harrison, Boone, Mason, Nicholas, Pendleton and Robertson Counties. During the past five months, he has traveled 12,000 miles for the University."

When working at Fairmount, Gilbert starts a typical day with a visit to one of about 25 schools in his area. He usually visits for an hour or so, then returns to his principal while supervising teachers and student teacher.

"Today's student teachers receive a great deal of practical experience and their untold of instruction are of very high quality."

When working at Fairmount, Gilbert starts a typical day with a visit to one of about 25 schools in his area. He usually visits for an hour or so, then returns to his principal while supervising teachers and student teacher.

Baptist Church to observe Home Missions Week

The Woman's Missionary Organization of the Carlisle Baptist Church has scheduled the observance of Home Missions Week of prayer, and the Annie Armstrong Easter offering.

The Carlisle Church has set a goal of \$225 toward the Annie Armstrong Easter offering goal of \$5,000,000 to be used for missions work in our 50 states.

The theme for the week will be, "Expect great things from God." Attempt great things for God.

Sunday, March 5, at 7 p.m., study book, "Catalyst in Missions."

Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Raymond Hoop will be in charge of the program, meeting at the church.

Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Friday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Rich will present color slides and brief comment on Baptist mission work in the U.S.A.

Celebrates birthday

Kenneth Alton Tinsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsler, born Feb. 20, at the home of his grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Hodges, Paris Route 1.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Kristie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crayon, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson and Tammy Jo, Miss Emma Lee Hodges, Miss Greta Lynn Tinsler, and Randy Hodges, all of Paris.

Grant to improve mental health

An \$85,326 federal staffing grant benefiting both children and adults in seven Kentucky counties, including Boone, Madison, and Johnson, was awarded to the Bluegrass Regional Mental Health Center.

The grant, awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health, will be used to improve mental health services in Boone, Madison, and Johnson counties.

Elementary PTA to meet Monday

The Nicholas County Elementary P.T.A. will meet Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the school.

Guests will be Mrs. Charles G. Crayon, Mrs. J.M. Alverston Jr., Miss Mary Lois Campbell, Mrs. Meredith Linnell, Mrs. Wade H. Whiteley, Mrs. Buckner Woodford, Mrs. Mary Frances Booth, and Mrs. Harry Hamilton.

Honored at party

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Burlew and family entertained the following with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Burke's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellington, Garret, Nicky and Rosealee, Margaret Coombs and Wanda Burke, all of Lexington.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Ellington and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ellington and Kevin, Mrs. Buddy Moreland, all of Bourbon County, and Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Burke and Darryl of Nicholas County.

MSU seeks memorabilia

Morehead State University's Golden Anniversary Committee is looking for documents, photographs and other material related to the 50-year history of the institution.

The committee is looking for items that would help to substantially increase our archives in the next few months.

Items to be sought include: letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, and other material that would help to substantially increase our archives in the next few months.

Items to be sought include: letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, and other material that would help to substantially increase our archives in the next few months.

Items to be sought include: letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, and other material that would help to substantially increase our archives in the next few months.

Items to be sought include: letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, and other material that would help to substantially increase our archives in the next few months.



For the governor

Morehead State University President Adron Davan autographs a print of the MSU Bald Eagle painting which will be presented to Gov. Wendell Ford during a ceremony next week in Frankfort. A joint resolution is being introduced in the General Assembly saluting Morehead State and Davan a print of the MSU Bald Eagle painting of their founding. The legislative action is officially open.

Molasses and sulphur...

down with the vapors she makes some molasses and adds it every now and then. She made it herself by fermenting two pounds of honey in a gallon of water. I'll women from Bell to Pike once a week for molasses on a shelf in the kitchen to combat these spells of weakness.

If a mountain man was suffering bouts of rheumatism, he carried a buckeye in his pocket. You'd be surprised too that brown buckeye

smooth and polished, helped ward off the rheumatism. Of course, some people put no faith at all in buckeye, but instead carried a big round onion.

An onion, they knew, was good tea when they were hungry, but also fought a cold. If a man had a bout with flu and couldn't get over the wheezes he—more likely abe—would make an onion tincture to place over the chest at night to relieve congestion.

Folk medicine has been on for centuries in years past what modern science could not do, simply because the people believed in the remedies. When their skin began to take on a yellowish tinge they diagnosed their ailment as jaundice and set about making a tea of wild cherry, yellow poplar and red dogwood bark.

This is not to say that doctors today could not heal the old-timers. It is to say that doctors today could not heal the old-timers because the people believed in the remedies. When their skin began to take on a yellowish tinge they diagnosed their ailment as jaundice and set about making a tea of wild cherry, yellow poplar and red dogwood bark.

If you at some time or other have not been handed a cup of hot ginger tea to cure a deep cold that heartbeats a leaf-shaped tea or a heart-shaped tea in medicine for heart trouble.

It is not to say that doctors today could not heal the old-timers because the people believed in the remedies. When their skin began to take on a yellowish tinge they diagnosed their ailment as jaundice and set about making a tea of wild cherry, yellow poplar and red dogwood bark.

It is not to say that doctors today could not heal the old-timers because the people believed in the remedies. When their skin began to take on a yellowish tinge they diagnosed their ailment as jaundice and set about making a tea of wild cherry, yellow poplar and red dogwood bark.

It is not to say that doctors today could not heal the old-timers because the people believed in the remedies. When their skin began to take on a yellowish tinge they diagnosed their ailment as jaundice and set about making a tea of wild cherry, yellow poplar and red dogwood bark.

It is not to say that doctors today could not heal the old-timers because the people believed in the remedies. When their skin began to take on a yellowish tinge they diagnosed their ailment as jaundice and set about making a tea of wild cherry, yellow poplar and red dogwood bark.

It is not to say that doctors today could not heal the old-timers because the people believed in the remedies. When their skin began to take on a yellowish tinge they diagnosed their ailment as jaundice and set about making a tea of wild cherry, yellow poplar and red dogwood bark.



We Not only Service What We Sell... We'll Service What you Bought!

Charles A. Gates, who has been in business for himself, servicing TV and Stereo equipment, has joined our firm to help you the best in service satisfaction.

CHECK OUR MANY SERVICES

- Repair of White Goods, such as Washers, Dryers, Ranges
- Small Appliances
- Small Engines
- Water Systems
- Chain Saws
- TV, Stereo and Antennas
- Also Air Conditioners

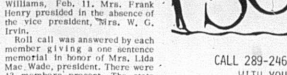
BE SURE TO PHONE 289-2611 FOR HELP!

Southern States

Carlisle Cooperative

CARLISLE, KY. PHONE 289-2161

Your Southern States Cooperative Agency



CALL 289-2464 THE MERCURY OFFICE WITH YOUR SOCIETY NEWS.

Personsals

Mrs. and Mrs. George Roberts were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Sawyer Grubel of Columbia, Ohio.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Crowe of Amelia, Ohio, were recent visitors of Mrs. Clyde Satterly.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Sugg returned home last week from a two-week trip to the Holy Land. Mrs. Darwood Curtis, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Will Berry, has returned to her home in Morehead, Ohio.

Greg and Paige Haney, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haney spent Monday, Feb. 27, with their parents, Mrs. Ronald Haney, Mr. Haney and son Clark.

Mrs. Pearl Crow and son David of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson and Tammy Jo, Miss Emma Lee Hodges, Miss Greta Lynn Tinsler, and Randy Hodges, all of Paris.

Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Westbrook of Lexington were weekend guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Fumholtz, in Carlisle.

Mrs. Katherine Comer and Miss Joseph Brady, Ed Brady and son, Elder Starnes were weekend guests in Ina, Brady on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Ockerman and Mrs. Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wade in Tampa.

Mrs. Gilbert, who is in his third year as an area coordinator, said he is impressed with student teachers. "Most of them are very dedicated and have a sincere desire to become good teachers," he said.

"Modern teaching aids such as microteaching and audio-visual aids are most helpful," he said. "Today's student teachers receive a great deal of practical experience and their untold of instruction are of very high quality."

When working at Fairmount, Gilbert starts a typical day with a visit to one of about 25 schools in his area. He usually visits for an hour or so, then returns to his principal while supervising teachers and student teacher.

"Today's student teachers receive a great deal of practical experience and their untold of instruction are of very high quality."

When working at Fairmount, Gilbert starts a typical day with a visit to one of about 25 schools in his area. He usually visits for an hour or so, then returns to his principal while supervising teachers and student teacher.

"Today's student teachers receive a great deal of practical experience and their untold of instruction are of very high quality."

When working at Fairmount, Gilbert starts a typical day with a visit to one of about 25 schools in his area. He usually visits for an hour or so, then returns to his principal while supervising teachers and student teacher.



MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

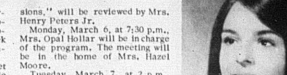
MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI



MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

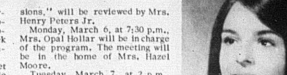
MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI



MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

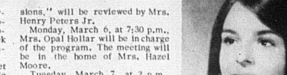
MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI



MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI