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**Nursing Home News**

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Leave his son, William Frederick, his daughter and her grand-daughter, from Mississippi visit him. It was nice to see four generations get together. Mr. Elmer said William is an interior decorator.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helphent-ant of Fleming County, Mrs. M. Victoria Helphentant who was read aloud to see Whitney Mathes at church with the Girl Scouts. Sunday he said her mother was one of the leaders he thought by the way, Mr. Herman said his citrus fruit tree wasn't growing so well, and he is letting Mertie Jones take over.

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in Georgetown first and visited the Flynn family, natives of Nicholas County. Said they had a nice trip after they got everyone "hooked up" for the trip.

Thelma Morris said her mother, Mrs. Tilson Snapp had been in the local hospital, but is now back at her home. She said her niece, Mrs. Ruth Belvins and two children of Ohio visited her. She also said Mrs. Belvins wrote her a beautiful letter when she arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Martin and son, Roger of Grant County were at the home Wednesday. Mrs. M. Victoria Helphentant who was read aloud to see Whitney Mathes at church with the Girl Scouts. Sunday he said her mother was one of the leaders he thought by the way, Mr. Herman said his citrus fruit tree wasn't growing so well, and he is letting Mertie Jones take over.

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per on Sunday.  
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**HONEY SUNDAY**-Gov. Wendell Ford has proclaimed Sunday, March 26, as Honey Sunday in Kentucky. Proceeds from the door-to-door honey sale sponsored by the Kentucky Jayces and the Kentucky Assn. for Retarded Children (KARC) are designated to help the state's mentally retarded. From left, are Rhonda Wigginton, 9, Princeton, the 1972 KARC poster child; Roger Thomas, external vice president for the Kentucky Jayces; Governor Ford; Mrs. Betty Tate, executive director of the KARC; and LaFatha Turner, 3, of the Bluegrass Assn. for Mental Retardation, Lexington. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

**Warnings given about rabies increases in Ky.**

The Department of Agriculture is concerned over the large number of rabid animals being diagnosed in Kentucky and people are urged to be alert to the threat which rabid animals pose to human health.

During the first 35 days of this year, 42 positive cases of rabies have been diagnosed by the Department of Agriculture and State Health Department laboratories. This number includes 26 foxes, two cows, four dogs, two cats and one skunk. This report covered cases in 17 counties, mostly in the Central Kentucky area.

The Division of Livestock Sanitation is particularly concerned with the incidence of rabies in cattle. Division personnel consider the major source of infection to be foxes, since many of the rabid foxes have been killed in pasture or areas containing livestock.

We recognize the fact that many animals might die from rabies without the cause of death being diagnosed. The Department's two diagnostic laboratories will examine animal specimens free of charge. Persons interested in having a diagnosis made on an animal should send its brain, or in the case of a small animal, the entire carcass, to either the lab at Hopkinsville or to the one at Lexington.

Livestock owners should watch animals for unusual actions. Animals that are normally wild might become friendly. This goes for both domestic as well as wild animals. Any animal that acts more friendly or more vicious than normal should be considered dangerous.

The Department of Agriculture works very closely with the Department of Health and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in a controlling rabid animal. Through the cooperation of these three agencies, the threat of rabid animals can be controlled if livestock and pet owners and people in general will be alert to suspicious animals.

**Soil Conservation news**

By William Halcomb

Denton A. Colson, Conservation Agonomist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, was here in the county Friday working with William Halcomb, the local representative of the Soil Conservation Service.

Colson is stationed at Bowling Green. He reviewed some of the work being done in the county. Some farm visits were made on pasture and hayland planning. Colson stated that most of the farmers were doing an excellent job on their hay and pasture management. No-till planting of corn was discussed with some of the farm-

ers. No-till planting of corn has become popular with many of the farmers as a means of conserving their soils and saving labor. It is anticipated that more farmers will go to no-till method of growing this year.

In the past six months, 240 land owners and users have been given technical assistance on planting 1250 acres of pasture and hay and 2100 acres of pasture on established hay and pasture.

Colson pointed out that February and March are the best months for spring planting hay and pasture, but the weather had been very suitable for seed bed preparation or getting lime and fertilizer on the land.

**Parents concert at MSU**

Five Morehead State University musical groups are presenting a "Parents Day" concert Sunday, March 26, at Batzel Recital Hall.

The 3 p.m. program will honor parents of members of the group, the Merle Glen Club, conducted by Jay Filippin, will sing a medley from "My Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother."

Conducted by Naele Ventozzi, the Women's Chorus will perform works by Verdi, Bartok, Bialosky and Loewner.

The Concert Choir, conducted by James Ross Beane, will sing selections by Casals and Foltz.

Also conducted by Beane, the Chamber Singers will present Ned Rorem's "From an Unknown Past."

The combined choirs and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Earle Louder, will perform works by Thompson, Page and Galtier.

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