

# Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Wouldn't this world be a different place if we began each day with the thought of helping someone that we most loved best? I watched one of the little candy strippers, Kathy Duncan, as she so patiently fed Mrs. Eliza Ockerman her evening meal. Kathy will be a sophomore next year, says she thinks she wants to be a nurse. These girls serve without pay, if you see one, give her a compliment or pat on the back. Doug Garrett says his mother-in-law, "Tony" McDonald, is the best. Elmer Frederick's daughter, Nancy Shaw took him to Neodrome Sunday to see the place where he was born and reared. The place is known as the "Old Day" farm. Believe as said Elmer owned it at one time. One other day she took him to visit his sister, Laura Bean, who resides at the Martin Rest Home. Mrs. Ellen Kenney celebrated

her 92nd birthday, Sunday, July 16. When she was asked if she was going to quit having birthday parties she said "No" for she got so many pretty presents. Later in the day while visiting my neighbors, Edna and "Miss" Daisy Huddleston, they told me that at one time Mrs. Kenney stayed a year or two with "Miss" Daisy's mother, the late Mrs. Jennie Hufferstetter. Robert Cost is again living at the home. He said Boyd Caywood of Mrs. Sterling had been to see him since he came. Taylor Ring loves to whittle. Nancy Weather said she did not get to go to her auction up on School Avenue, but most things brought a good price, and she was well pleased. The other day I walked down by Mrs. Nanette Smart's house. She said her daughter-in-law, Virgie Smart, was the best. She said they had lived in the same house together for 20 years. Virgie is a daughter of Mrs. Gerrie Bromage, who resides at the home. Every day she doesn't work she can be seen at the nursing home. Mrs. Bromage, the wife of Nancy Shaw, also carries her smile to the home. Friday, July 14 was a hot day and Barbara Hopkins had a party for the folks they had cooked and old fashioned ice cream made in the old time treacher. Mrs. Conyers and Jim Honaker turned the treacher. Their pictures are in this issue of the Mercury. This makes me think how we used to get ice in the summer when we lived at Mr. Carmel Smith on the Mayville Road. Row Sparks, who lived on the Headwaters, had a treacher. In the winter my father and others used to get ice covered up with old quilts and a boggy robe so it would keep the ice from melting. I can still remember the taste the ice cream yet. After I got a little older and went to town most every Saturday, used to go to Rolla Hall's Confectionary. Believe it or not where the Carlisle Drug is now. Also to Polbar's (Italians) who ran a confectionary where Marshall's Restaurant is. I thought I never tasted anything like the ice cream they sold. Do you remember Mrs. Polbar's? She was a large woman and wore a hat with a big plume on the front—an expensive one. Hurschelle Dampier says about every week she catches a side to and from the home and goes to town. He likes to snaf when he used to work, D.J. Auto Parts. Mrs. Tracy Frederick said she believed everyone of her children went to school to Miss Gloria Bell when she taught at the Parks School. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and her niece, Irene Insko, made their regular trip from Mt. Olivet to see Mr. Johnson. W.S. Pater of Fleming county, who was 90 May 11 (don't believe he's forgotten a thing), is a new resident. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Trisby from Ewing, Mo., and Mrs. Balough Graham of Hillsboro visited him. The ladies are his nieces. Sheila and John Barrett's grandchildren of Indiana are visiting them.

## Boarbone

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At 9 p.m. Thurs ONLY  
A good family picture rated G starring Gordon Eastman. Wilderness war and the bounty hunter and the black wolf!  
"The Savage Wild"  
At 11:25 p.m.  
A GP suspense  
"The House that Screamed!"

At 9 p.m. Fri-Wed  
The greatest of these pictures! More chills than Vanishing Point!  
More Spills than Evil Knievel!  
More thrills than French Connection!

"The Daredevil"  
Starring George Montgomery  
At 10:50  
Three moonshining hellraisers, bootlegging sisters that turn the bluegrass red with blood.  
"The Girls from Thunder Strip" R

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AUG. 17-26

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AUG. 21-26  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
Bas-Pak Trash Can Liners 26oz. 20-30 gal. 99¢ WITH COUPON

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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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**Foodtown Coupon**  
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## Kentucky gas increased 6.7 percent

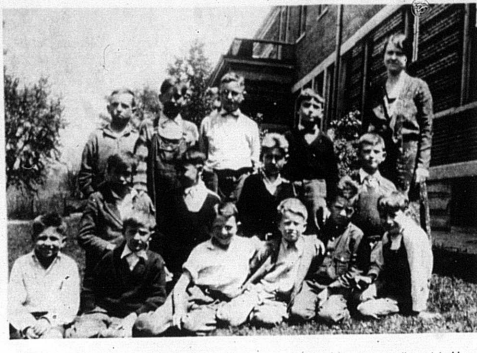
Consumption of gasoline in Kentucky increased 6.7 percent in 1971 compared to the previous year, according to Thomas H. Maxedon, executive director of the Kentucky Petroleum Council, Louisville.

Maxedon noted that Kentucky's percentage of increase was less than the national average of all states. He attributed a large portion of this increase to the fact that Kentucky's gasoline tax rate during 1971 was competitive with the tax rate in Kentucky's bordering states.

Maxedon stated that the two-cent a gallon increase in Kentucky's gasoline tax which was enacted by the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly will make Kentucky's gasoline tax higher than any state bordering Kentucky and could affect future sales, particularly in the major Kentucky cities close to the state line. The increase in Kentucky's gasoline tax will be effective on July 1 of this year and will provide a combined state and federal tax of 13 cents a gallon.

Total gasoline consumption for both highway and non-highway use in Kentucky in 1971 amounted to 1,541,088,000 gallons, Maxedon reported.

By comparison, he pointed out that Kentucky's gasoline consumption in 1970 amounted to 1,447,209,000 gallons.



Marion Sims says he can identify the following: Back row, second from left a Carmel; next to him, Stanley Crawford; teacher Mrs. Planstiel; Middle row, third from left, Marion Sims; Bottom row, second from right, a Hill. Can you name any more of these boys?

## State Fair schedules

By Dave Thompson  
State News Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A world of wonderful entertainment will be in the "Wonderful World of Kentucky," the 1972 edition of the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

The fair officially runs Aug. 17-26, and promises excitement for all ages—music from rock to gospel, horse shows and small shows, a circus, square dancing, tricky puzzles and many agricultural activities.

Things will start happening Aug. 15 with the annual horseback ride from Shepherdsville. There are 400 horse shows and science demonstrations set for Aug. 14-16, then the official opening on the 17th.

A show which began years ago as a sheep-shearing contest, the State Fair has steadily grown each year, attracting over 1,448,000 patrons in 1971.

"Wonderful World of Kentucky" will be highlighted with a thrilling panorama of Kentucky's past and present on the east wing performance stage. Kentucky's pioneer heritage comes to life in performances by the Blues Square Dancers from the east of "Wilderness Road," presentations by the Daniel Boone Players and theatrical offerings from "The Stephen Foster Story," the new Wiley Summer Music Theatre and Pioneer Pathways State Theatre of Kentucky.

The James Gang, one of the best-known rock bands today, will appear on Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. The group's reputation has spread across the U.S. and Europe as a result of concerts at Carnegie Hall and in England at London's Lyceum Theatre.

The State Fair will also present an interesting topic in the world of art, displaying the paintings of Xavier Copat, Roy Robertson and piece, Mrs. William Moore all of Robertson county.

If there someone you know who's lonely, and yet haven't seen for a while? Let them know that they're thought about with a call, word or a smile.

Mrs. Ruben Claver will spend Sunday by her daughter, Norma Harney of Lexington, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson, and piece, Mrs. William Moore all of Robertson county.

The show includes more than 400 Capt paintings, to be on display throughout the fair.

The Lawrence Walk Show, with Myron Floren, Joe Feeney, Jim Roberts, Tanya Weik and doubles no death of polka, will appear Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. Williams and his orchestra blend nostalgia, gusto and excitement in a show that has been popular for two decades.

A record \$112,500 in prize money will be offered at the World's Championship Horse Show, beginning at 2 p.m. on Aug. 21. Voted as the top event of its kind in the U.S. by several professional horse show associations, the horse show will feature the prestigious \$100,000 Five-Galld World's Championship on Aug. 26.

Other events announced by George Meagher, exposition division director, are: The Master's Festival of Music, Aug. 25, with Diet Atkins, Floyd Gramer and Boon Randall; a little "United Nations of baby animals" petting zoo, with kangaroo, four-horned sheep, burro, yak and baboon; the English rock group, Black Sabbath; an Ed McCauley and Circus International.

Popular recording artists slated to appear are Lynn Anderson, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty and the Sonny Simonon gospel singing group from Lawrenceburg, Ky. "Conway Twitty" who could ask more?

## Nursing Home News

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Sunday afternoon I went into the chapel with Mrs. Belle Allen. She said since it was Sunday, she wouldn't play any Boogie Woogie pieces. She played some hymns. She said it was a shame she never took lessons. She also told me that as children, each night before they went to bed, her parents gathered them around. They sang together, mother or father read them a Bible story, they prayed and then climbed in bed.

Mrs. Effie Ritchie was visited by Rodney Turner of Augusta, and Mrs. Eddie Taylor and baby of Lexington.

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## Farm employers must comply with safety act

Any farmer who employs anyone at any time, other than his own family, must comply with the standards of the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. That reminder comes from Sewe Allen, Extension farm management specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Allen said it important for all farmers to know the provisions of this act and to make sure they comply with those provisions. He said that farmers display a 10x inch safety poster from the U.S. Department of Labor. They must also comply with employment standards relating to labor camps, handling of anhydrous ammonia, pulpwood harvesting, and slow-moving vehicles on the highway.

Allen said penalties are involved for farmers who don't meet the provisions of the act. They are especially liable for penalties and damages if they have not complied and someone working on the farm is involved in an accident.

So far this year farmers were mailed a Department of Labor booklet called "Recording Requirements," with the required poster enclosed. However, some farmers may have been mailed, and some may have received the booklet but misplaced it, said Allen. A free copy may be obtained by writing to the Regional Labor Office, 1317 Peachtree Street N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. Allen said farm employers should also ask the office for a copy of the "Safety and Health Standards for Agriculture."

Gasoline consumption in the United States in 1971 was 96,747,029,000 gallons.

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Evening performances, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:15 P.M.  
General Grandstand Tickets, \$2.00  
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