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**Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago**

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1943  
The Carlisle Community Center will be opened Thursday, September 23, at 1 o'clock for the use of the public.  
Mrs. Walters, secretary of the Lyric Theatre, Carlisle, has given the use of her theatre for the promotion of bond sales by reciting them on Monday night, Sept. 22 at 7:30 o'clock all night long who have purchased bonds of any denomination on that date, September 27, will be admitted to the show.  
The As You Like It club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. M. Fiman on Wyoming street.  
Miss Martha Garwood and Miss Elvyn Pumphrey will enter the University of Kentucky, and Miss June Stewart will enter Transylvania College this week.

Mrs. John T. Hamilton left Sunday for Atlanta, where she will take training at the Delta Air Lines school, and after finishing the course will be station-agent for the Delta Lines at the Lexington Airport when it is opened for service around the first of the year.  
Married: Miss Jane Frey and Cap. John Paul Station on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Emory Clark.

Don't To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gibson of Harrodsburg at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, on Monday, September 22, at 10 o'clock.  
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Dr. D. H. M. Yancey, prominent physician of Mayfield, Friday at the Haywood hospital, Mayfield. --Mrs. W. P. C. Gorman arrived Monday night, Sept. 22 at 7:30 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.  
42 Years Ago  
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1918  
Stanley Collins, John McQuitty, Clarence Ingles and Andrew G. Gorman were in the city of Lexington, Ky.

Memorial service held at First Union Sunday night honoring thirty-six boys called in the conv. Rev. Brooks minister of the church.  
Miss Laura Ogden opens school at Salwell.  
Miss Lavette, former operator of the Home Telephone Co., late position with N. railway at Lawrence, Ky.  
Liberty Bond slogan, "1918--Come across" or the Kaiser

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The soldier gives you more than a dollar.  
If you can't fight, your money can.  
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A Little Yappin'  
By Nellie Crump  
News Since Last Week.  
Mrs. Will Sugg and little girl friend of Paris, and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Norwood of Fayette county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sugg on Sunday afternoon.  
Mrs. Kate Yarber has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind. after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Arthur George and Mrs. Eliza Call of Dorsey avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cray Marshall were in Lexington last Thursday to consult Cray's physician returning they stopped at the Harris county nursing home to see Jim Will Southworth who remained in bed during the visit. Although he seemed cheerful and asked about his old neighbors on Morgan street.  
Mrs. Mae Higgins Moreland accompanied Nellie Crump to Paris last Thursday to consult an eye physician.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Peaback and two little daughters of Burzgn, Ky., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peaback, of West street.  
--Yap--  
Guthrie Replaces Smart.  
When Roni Smart came with the grocery delivery last Friday week, he said he was leaving to accept a position in Lexington and introduced the tall young fellow with him who was doing his share of the work. Billy Guthrie has replaced Roni in the cur.

out to Peanut's and get a fish sandwich." Now, when she really wants me to do a thing, she says, "I'm fishin' knowing I am just itching to start." She usually drives-split out to Allison's Drive-In (where I had never been). In no time at all, "Miss Dora" brought out a "bigger and hottest fish sandwich."  
Several old friends arrived July 15, 1963. While I was busy yapping, Halley went outside. I had never seen the car which was headed in the opposite direction to the old Carlisle. One of the most beautiful sunsets I ever saw was taking beyond the horizon.  
I remember asking where we were going, not that I cared much. Passing the old school where I studied reading, writing, and arithmetic to the fourth grade, we circled around the traffic island to the old pike. There have been changes since the days of the Mayville-Lexington turnpike. A newly lived road, the Headquaters, has been built. There were many historic scenes before reaching the turn to Hartsville and Forest Retreat. A few trees had been planted on the Carlisle pike and a dark, having a most lightful drive through the below scenes of childhood.  
--Yap--  
FARM & HOME  
By Etil I. Noffsinger, County Agent, Maggie Wilson Home Demonstration Agent, Assistant County Agent.  
Killing Broadleaf Weeds  
From mid-September to mid-November is a wonderful time for killing dandelions and plantain in lawns. All it is good to do is begin treating for chickweed and henbit. The weeds are killed by a combination of two or three selective weed killers. It is especially desirable to use selective weed killers in that with the coming of cooler weather, they are not so likely to volatilize and, thus, damage desirable plants. One word of caution: These selective weed killers should not be used on new grass seedlings that are only a few weeks old. All these materials 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T and Silvex, which are used exactly according to the directions on containers.  
Limestone Helps Fertilizer Produce Higher Yields  
Research by the agronomy department at the University of Kentucky has shown that returns on clovergrass hay, alfalfa and corn and wheat can be boosted substantially by using ground limestone if needed.  
On some test plots that received identical fertilizer treatments, a dollar invested in limestone returned \$4.50 on clovergrass hay, \$3.50 on alfalfa, and \$5.00 on corn and wheat. These dollar returns reflect the value of the increased production.  
The importance of limestone cannot be denied. Many farmers just don't get the maximum returns on their fertilizer dollar, because their soil is in need of liming.  
The best way to tell if your soil needs liming is a soil test. So, unless you can afford to get less than maximum return on your dollars invested in fertilizer, you should consider and apply that limestone if it is needed.  
The following 4-H Club members exhibited project work in the Kentucky State Fair: Clothing--Peggy Thatcher, red; Linda Franco, blue; Martha Mitchell, blue; Carol Sue Wallace, blue; Elizabeth Ann Clay, red; Rita Hunter, blue; Laura E. Ellington, blue; Honorary Furnishings--Kay Thrush, red. Foods--Kay Thrush, red. Electricity--Kay Thrush, white. Planting of Shrubs and Trees  
Fall is a better time than Spring for planting most shrubs and trees in Kentucky. Usually the fall season is the best time for planting. In October and November, with proper care, shrubs and trees will usually be planted on into December. The weather remains mild and a dry ground unfrozen.  
Almost all plants are killed with soil about their roots during the early fall. Plants which naturally lose their leaves may very often be transplanted in the fall without soil on their roots. The rest of the procedure is usually simple. Holes are dug deep enough to allow the plant to be placed at about the same or slightly below the depth at which they grew in the nursery. The only fertilizer which should be mixed with the soil is a small amount of superphosphate. The amount to use will depend on the size of the plant--from about 2 tablespoons for small plants on up to 3 or 10 tablespoons for large shrubs or trees. Do not place any other commercial fertilizer in the soil at this time. However, very small amounts may be applied to the soil surface about a month after plants have been set.  
The newly set plants should be thoroughly firm over for some reason, which soaking with water is one of the best ways to do this. Plants which will take them

make it necessary for the person to be on the street later than 10:30 in order to get home or other designated place of lodging for the night, especially if that person must walk all the way across the city to get home, it is inadvisable. If this should happen, then by your curfew law such a person would be subject to arrest, by no fault of their own.  
Kentucky law permits persons of any age to attend these games and return home peacefully without being arrested. When any of the games are attended away from Carlisle or Nicholas County you know it is impossible to return home before 10:30. I agree that all loitering and vandalism must be taken care of by the law, but it would be a regrettable thing if some of our children were arrested because of the loitering and vandalism in the streets.  
I may have your reply, clarifying your intentions concerning this matter? SIGNED: V. F. Hardin

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Yet, thanks to our new lower rate you pay even less for the average kilowatt hour of electricity used than you did in 1940. Your foremost contributor to better living--electricity--is also today's biggest bargain.  
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2,000 Kentucky Vets Hold 'RS' Type Insurance  
Approximately 2,000 Korean veterans in Kentucky who still hold "RS" insurance policies have only a short time left in which to qualify for a special cash dividend by exchanging their "RS" term policies for "RS" term insurance at a lower premium rate, or converting to low cost permanent insurance, Olney H. Owen, V.A. Regional Manager for Kentucky, said today.  
Starting on September 13, the eligibility to qualify for special dividend on term premiums they have been paying based on the rate structure established by law. After that date, "RS" policyholders may still change to "W" term or permanent insurance, but they will no longer be eligible for a dividend.  
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