



GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY, May 25—David Johnson, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Carlisle is shown receiving the Alpha Beta Psi Outstanding Accounting Scholar Award during the Honors Day Program at Georgetown College. Shown presenting the award is Kelly Thompson president of Alpha Beta Psi.

LET'S LOOK IT OVER
By Governor EDWARD T. BREWER

Kentucky is moving rapidly towards the head of the class of states in vocational education.

Vocational schools offer a wide variety of technical and trades courses — ranging from automobile mechanics to welding and draftsmanship. They provide the kind of specialized training that helps our young people fill job openings

that call for these skills. They fill the gap, especially, for the young persons who have completed high school but do not plan to enter college, and they are also available to older workers for retraining purposes.

More than \$2 million in Appalachian funds is available now for extensions of 12 schools and the construction of a 13th. More than \$1 million will be available for three area schools after July 1.

The 12 schools scheduled for extensions are in Pike, Bell, Clay, Breathitt, Grainger, Knox, Lee, Letcher, Montgomery, Russell and Martin counties, and at Corbin. An area school is planned at Ashland.

Appalachian money obtainable after July 1 will be used to expand area schools at Palmville (Mays), and at Somerset and Harlan. A request also has been made for \$1-million in Appalachian funds for expansion of the Hazard school and new schools in Clinton, Carter and Greenup counties.

Rapid progress in carrying out our program in this area is being made in other parts of the state. New facilities to increase total capacity are being planned at Paducah and in Christian County, Muhlenberg County, Elizabethtown and Lebanon.

New schools at Lexington and Bowling Green will provide facilities for 1,000 additional students each when they are opened by the fall of 1967. Vocational buildings are scheduled for similar opening at extension schools at Russellville, Mayfield and Harlansport.

Another addition set for completion before the same deadline is the one planned at the Owensboro Area Vocational School which will make room for 800 more students.

We have been fortunate in Kentucky to secure much new industry within the past few years. This has been due, in part, to Kentucky's growing ability to supply trained, skilled workers to fill the jobs these new industries create. If we are to keep acquiring industry we must keep supplying qualified workers. This is the job these new vocational schools will do for us.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Isabel Morris, Miss Verma Rose Morris, Mrs. Lilly Rayburn, Mrs. Stella Watkins, Mrs. Kaah Grimes, Mrs. Ruth Heilman, Mrs. Sam Hamon, Mrs. Elsie Metcalfe, Mrs. R. C. Willoughby, Mrs. Gano Duncan, Mrs. Marion Mitchell, Master Timmie Livingston, Paul Minton, Carlisle.

THEIR LAST FULL MEASURE



A DAY TO REMEMBER
The muffled dirge of a military band... the rhythmic cadence of marching men... the creaking, squeaking of the caisson... the nervous clatter of horses hooves all break the tense silence as the cortege slowly winds its way toward its final destination in the National Cemetery in Arlington.

The trees are beginning to weave their natural canopy of green over the Virginia landscape, and the floral plants are in bloom, and in the distance one may see President Kennedy's resting place, the Lee Mansion, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Slowly paced through the winding streets amid the thousands of small headstones nestled close to the turf and bordered by the trees about to flow into protective shade, the impressive procession passes. Suddenly it halts. The precision-like steps of the pallbearers are heard against a murmuring silence. And as they lead the mourners to the gravesight "Lead Kindly Light" is heard softly in the background. At the grave a man of God says a prayer. On a far hill—the sharp clicking of rifle bolts is heard—three sharp reports from the firing squad—and the poignant rendition of Taps is sounded. The pallbearers in meticulous precision remove the flag—and snap each fold into place. The commanding officer presents the flag to the next of kin.

This is but one day—in one place—but all over America on May 30th the nation pays tribute to the military dead.

Minton, Carlisle; Mrs. Mae Smoot, Cynthia; Mrs. Billy Leonard, Millersburg; Mrs. Wayne Gray, Mrs. Charlie Minton, Mrs. Ina Workman, Joe Hughes, Ewing; Mrs. Gordon Linville, Mt. Olive.

Dismissed: Lane Martin, James Sparks, William Vaughn, W. O. Doyle, Master Timmie Rose, Mrs. Hattie Stevenson, Carlie Mrs. Wayne Gray, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell and baby, Ewing; Mrs. Robert Mann and baby, Mrs. Gordon Linville, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Billy Leonard and baby, Millersburg; Mrs. J. R. Hutton, Sharpshooter.

HEALTH FOR ALL ENJOY—AND SURVIVE
Vacation time. For some it's a time of genuine ease and relaxation; for others it's the silly season when a whole year's dreams of the strenuous life meet expression in a brief neck fling.

For later group it's a time when life is lived dangerously, pleasure pursued painfully, ease cultivated with strenuous labor.

To be fair about it, the survival rate in vacation is quite high. But the subtle effects in the form of exhausted bodies, charred skin, torn tendons and tattered dispositions are usually considerable. Here, then, are a few timely reminders on how to enjoy an outdoor vacation without really trying.

The Beach—Court sunbathers gradually, no more than 15 minutes the first

three extra sunbaths, holes or sets that bow your muscles may have you in the morning. Watch that midday temperature; convalescing from heat stroke in a summer hotel is poor economics.

The Road—Summer is literally the bummer season for highway accidents. Shield your eyes from sun and your mind from impatient haste. If you drink let someone else do the driving, and vice versa.

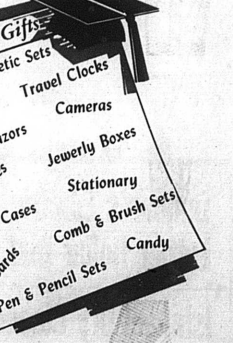
Your Christmas Seal association, which would like you to go on living free of TB, other respiratory diseases, and vacation trauma, hopes you'll have a whiff.

Nature—The city sinner seldom recognizes poison plants until they've recognized him. "I have three, let it be" is a handy rule that applies to poison ivy and poison oak. As for amibies, they'll usually let you alone if treated with the respect befitting their station in life.

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Deaths



The Carlisle Elementary 5th Grade 4-H Club will give a radio broadcast on the Paris station Tuesday, May 24 at 12:30. The program will be a panel discussion about 4-H work. From left to right are—back row: Hazel Swartz, Vera Shearer, Sue Wilson, Janet Booth and Verora Eads. Front row—Nathan Lipscomb, Darrell, Eddie Craycraft and Sam Cameron. Not present when picture was taken was Barbara Kingsolver.

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Deaths

Clarence Lee Whitley, 69, of Oddville Avenue, Cynthia, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18, at his home after an illness of about 10 years. He was a construction worker.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Marie Neff Whitley, two daughters, Mrs. Teddy Shaw, Carlisle and Mrs. Ethel Price, Cynthia; four sons, Walter Price, Harold, Ralph and Stanley Johnson and G. B. Leonard.

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FROM THE CARLISLE MERCURY (Good Thu Sat Sun 4) "RACING UNDER LIGHTS"

Now—June 11 Rain or Clear

Post Time 7:30 10 Races—Fri.—Sat Big Payoff Perfecta SPECIAL HOLIDAY NIGHT Memorial Day Nite Monday, May 30 10 Mile Races

Carlisle Jaycee Horse Show

Motorola 23" Color

Motorola's new rectangular picture tube is over 3" shorter than conventional round neck tubes, so the tube copes on the back of the cabinet (doesn't stick out so far). This means a Motorola Compact Color TV doesn't leave a big gap between the cabinet and the wall.

Paint an Entire Room in One Morning

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