150 in commencement exer- Jake Roland Hardin cises held Monday evening at Marvin William Harper the Charles D. Owen High Jerry Bruce Harris

Principal Fred H. Martin Rita Ann Hartney presented the diplomas, assist- Raymond Alonzo Heath ed by Miss Nancy Wrenn, a Judy Kay Hensley member of the school faculty. Ned Stanley Howell Students speakers included James Ruble Jackson Kay Greene, Adelaide Clark, Jack Clifton Jarrett Bobby Leonard, Jean Creas- Michael Dennis Kelly man, Caroll McKinney, and Craven Lee Kendall Ray Heath.

Milton Hollifield. BACCALAUREATE

pastor of the Swannanoa First Robert Spears Leonard, Jr. Baptist church, preached the Anita Louise Luther baccalaureate sermon on Sun- Linda Lucille Mahaffey day evening. The Rev. John Ruth Evelyn Massey McWhorter, pastor of the Joseph David McFee Black Mountain Methodist Hattie Pearl McKinney church, gave the invocation Linda Caroll McKinney and benediction. PROGRAM

ticipated in the graduation program: **Honor Students**

(Average 90 or above) David Bashaw Barbara Bradley Jane Brockwell Jean Creasman Adelaide Clark Betty Ann Douthit Kay Greene Margaret Harris Ray Heath Judy Hensley Pat Lawrence Bobby Leonard Anita Luther Caroll McKinney Carolyn McKnight Patricia Rayfield Margaret Rogers Julia Smith Don Stubbs Susie Tatham Brenda Vess

Graduates Gloria Jean Aiken Linda Louisa Allen Betty Jean Ammons Myra Ray Armstrong Robert Gary Babb Ronald Carter Babb Everett Lee Ball, Jr. Lester Ballew Daniel Leon Banks Brenda Lavon Bartlett Mary Rita Bartlette David Kenneth Bashaw Betty Jo Basnight David Boyce Biddix Connie Sue Biggs Milburn Joel Birchfield, Jr. Barbara Jean Bradley Jane Emily Brockwell Julian Stanford Brooks Earl Claude Brotherton Larry Dean Brown Ronnie Russell Brown James Houston Burleson Wanda Jean Burleson Bobby Eugene Burnette William Maurice Burnette Talmadge Leroy Burnette, Jr. Cecil Caldwell Adelaide Throwbridge Clark Clarence Otis Clough Betty Jeanette Creasman Gloria Jean Creasman James Edward Dalton Betty Sue Davis James Robert Davis Phillip Jackson Davis Wayne Perry Dickens Jimmy Ward Dillingham Betty Ann Douthit Linda Jean Eller Lois Evelyn Elliott Johnnie Patricia Ellis Judy Marie Evans Alice Faye Fender James Wesley Frady Phyllis Rhea Friesland Kay Frances Goode

Kay Holman Greene

Nancy Jane Gregory

GORDON H. GREENWOOD

GARNET E. GREENWOOD

MRS. EDITH K. BENEDICT

MRS. ELIZABETH KEITH

Margaret Frances Harris Jimmy Ray Kilpatrick Invocation was by the Rev. Jackie Maurice King Patricia Ann Lawrence Larry Kenneth Ledbetter The Rev. Charles Smith, Robert James Ledbetter Carolyn Elliott McKnight Pauline McMahan

Alan Maddox

Brenda Glenn

Robert Knupp

Ellen Leonard

Guy Pressley

Arthur Smith

Woody Sobol

Rebecca Smith

Joyce Ledbetter Terry Ledbetter

Theresa Lemieux

Emma Jean Link Sara Marcia Perley

Arlene Schneider

TOWN TOPICS-

(From Page 1)

used with the best of china

and crystal with perfect taste

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a bride, see if your friend has

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Judy Ann Hutchins

registered her wishes with Ruth. If she hasn't, you still can't go wrong with so The following students par- Linda Rosalee McMahan much from which to choose. BLACK MOUNTAIN LEMONS William James Medlin This is no reference to any James William Meece person in the vicinity, but Lewis Columbus Melton, Jr. rather to an unusual new orna-Donald Fred Merrill ment for the home. Nancy Ronald Arthur Merrill Melanie Jeanne Meyer Boone showed up at the polls last Saturday with the pictur-Martha Fay Mitchell Carolyn Marie Moore considerable comment. The Robert Huston Moore plant is about 18 inches tall Steva Anne Moore Stephen Anthony Moore Ronald Howard Morrow Margaret Ruth Mundy Mary Emelie Murphy Elizabeth Kelly Nanney Robert Pershing Neff, Jr. Edward Arnold Nesbitt Gary Dean Odom Betty June Ownsby Betty Phillips Pack Barbara Nanola Page Elaine Parker tractive ornaments. They are were present.

for sale at Saawright's Florist Mrs. Minnie Jenkins and Janice Juanita Peek Olivia Ruth Penland Brenda Elaine Penley Louis Michael Peterson Charles Earl Phelps Kathaleen Phillips Dennis Kent Pope Ann Elizabeth Pressley James David Pressley

Lewis Ivan Severson, Jr.

Judy Faye Silver

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Julia Sears Smith

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Alice Faye Waddell

Joan Ann White

Mary Lou Towe

Jerry Eugene Thomas

Gloria Jean Spivey

Jack Keith Slaughter



You now have an opportun- perience. He discloses infor- birthdays are in May, got toown. With the opening of the understand, and we had the Smoke Mont to celebrate. newest shop in town by Dick feeling that this was some- Mrs. D. B. Willsemunt and stopping to observe the inter- ready a little familiar because guests on Thursday. Mar-Ric showroom, \$1500 worth reference to the Family Life with colds. of moulds have been installed conference of recent weeks.

to produce the green articles

The Gladdens have enjoyed ion Gregg on May 29. which are to be finished by Black Mountain in their year the worker according to his taste and imagination. For ticularly enjoyed our Methothe beginner and for the per- dist church and its members \$100 TO FUND son who wishes to make some- because, to quote Dr. Gladden: FOR HOSPITAL thing within a few hours, the "The size of the church has A donation of \$100 was worth many times the original We knew names, not just an dent Gene Ford presided.

que Ceramic Shop", as it will that when we return to a over a 3-year period and will be advertised in the trade larger church". magazine, is providing two And we shall miss them, the hospital facilities. The classes for your convenience, too. one in the afternoons and one in the evenings. The shop is PRESS ASSOCIATION located in one of the newly PRESIDENT SPENDS renovated sections formerly occupied by Black Mountain WEEK END HERE grocery and feed store on State street. WE HAVE LOST

people to come to Black Press Association, spent the ALEXANDER WILL Mountain in recent years were the Gladdens, of Blue Ridge Mrs. Gordon Greenwood. assembly. They returned to didate for speaker of the will resume his teaching in the University of Kentuckyand we have lost much in their leaving. To hear Dr. Gladden speak on his favorite subject "Family Relations" was as painless an acquisition of

Tarbert, Jr., many persons are thing with which we were al- ham Circle were our luncheon esting things going on in the of our experiences. I have

H. Clifton Blue of Aber-Carolina General Assembly Two of the most delightful and president of the State House for 1963.

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puter-controlled coal-fired electric generator at Carolina Power & Light Company's Goldsboro plant. E. G. Hollowell (right), a native of nearby Grantham in Wayne County, is CP&L's electronics specialist on the job. Al Petrini (left) is projects manager for Daystrom Controls, developer of the computer. Bill Wallace (center) is project manager for Ebasco Services, which is building the new generator for CP&L. The complexity of the project is indicated by the intricate panel behind them. This is just one section of the computer's 98,000-word memory, which will control the 320,000 horses.

last Saturday with the pictured lemon plant which caused SHOPE CREEK Whitaker attended Memorial Day services at Louada Cemetery near Bryson City. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. C By Mrs Thelma Buckner

plant is about 18 inches tall with 24 small lemons spaced in the branches; the manufacturers also produce orange plants of the same size. The material is plastic; and don't Cake, Ice Cream, Coffee and material is plastic; and control or contr make the mistake I did and Cool ade were served to 12 Begleys Lake on Saturday call it an "artificial" arrange- people.

The large representation of the large repres

Florists say it should recently honored with a stork Joe Moodys spent the week The Fred Moodys and the be called "permanent". Nancy shower at the home of Mrs. says much larger ones are Ben Creasman, Mrs. J. M. made for offices and public Marlow and Mrs. Don Gregg the home of her daughter and buildings, and they are at- were hostesses. 18 ladies family, the Clyde Reeds of upper Shope Creek, after laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Gregg.
Ronnie King spent the

end in Biltmore with

relatives. Berea Baptist Church is host to the Riceville Mens Club for supper which will be given the Community Center on Parker road Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Whitaker dined at Jarrell Brothers Steak House on Sunday evening. It was in celebration of the Whitakers third wedding anniversary. Troy Gregg, Lloyd Gregg,

Debbie Gregg and Mr. and Tom Reynolds whose ity to make ceramics of your mation in a language all can gether for a picnic dinner at crimes may be imprisonment habitation is not actually oc-Mrs. D. B. Whisenhunt and

> Mom and I have been sick A son, Tony Edward, was lina?

prepared moulds are the made it possible to feel that voted for Memorial Mission answer. Once the articles are we personally knew people. Hospital by the board of dirpainted they are fired to pre- They took time to chat for a ectors of the Black Mountain serve the finish and the maker few minutes each Sunday and Chamber of Commerce at a has in his possession a vase, we knew that we had more meeting held at the Town plaque, lamp base, or statue than a nodding acquaintance. Hall Monday morning. Presi-

accumulation of familiar un- The \$100 donation for the "North Carolina's Most Uni- named faces. We will miss hospital building fund will be the used in the expansion of drive is now under way.

In other business the directors voted not to invite the Western North Carolina legislative group to meet in Black Mountain in September at which time industrial deen, a member of the North schools and community colleges will be discussed.

STUDY AT STATE

S. D. Alexander of Swannanoa will leave soon to attend Graduate School for the summer at N. C State College in Raleigh. He will study agricultural education.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's son David, will attend summer school at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Clinton Gregg and Hilliard Whitaker attended Memorial This death?



By Robert E. Lee (For the N. C. Bar Association) CRIMES PUNISHABLE

BY DEATH What crimes are punishable by death in North Carolina? Murder in the first degree, crime. burglary in the first degree, rape, and arson.

If at the time of rendering commission of the crime, it its verdict in open court, the is burglary in the first degree jury shall so recommend, the and punishable by either death

punishment for any of these or life imprisonment. If the for life in the state's prison. cupied at the time of the Crimes punishable by death commission of the crime, it is are frequently called "capital burglary in the second degree crimes".

How is the death penalty imprisonment or for a term administered in North Caro- of years in the discretion of

Death sentences for crimes committed subsequent to July Capital punishment has been administration of lethal gas. states of this country. In rested and convicted today for ishment has been abolished a capital crime committed but later restored. prior to July 1, 1935, the

death sentence would be car- . RENT IT - CLASSIFIEDSI ried out by electrocution.

If a person should be ar- nine other states capital pun-

the judge.

What is burglary?

commit other crimes.

two degrees, first and second,

depending upon the actual oc-

cupancy of the dwelling or

sleeping apartment at the time

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If the habitation is actually

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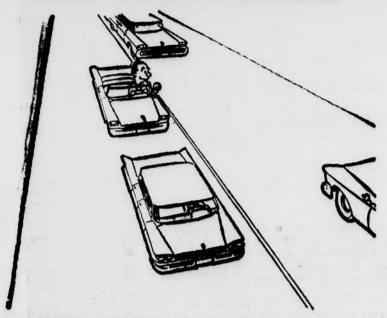
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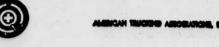
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JOHN C. MOORE, USN, VISITS WEST GERMANY MARCHES IN N. Y

chief C. Moore, gunner's mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Moore Dillingham, son of Mr. of route 1, Black Mountain, Mrs. Howard N. Dilling is serving aboard the destroyer Swannanoa, was one of USS Rich which visited Lubeck, West Germany, May 4. 82d Airborne Division 14, as part of the largest force march in New York C of U. S. naval ships to enter Armed Forces Parade the Baltic Sea since World 19. War II.

During the visit, thousands of persons were welcomed aboard the ship, including loaboard the snip, including lo-cal dignitaries, school children, orphans and members of the Federal German Republic armed forces.

Townspeople entertained the ship's crew at dances, parties Army in February 1961 and and provided area tours.

In addition memorial wreaths were placed at the Seaman's church and at the tended Stephen Lee High cemetery in honor of the war School in Asheville. dead and sailors lost at sea.

BLACK MOUNTAIN **BRIDGE WINNERS**

Last Thursday night there were eight tables in play at the Black Mountain Duplicate Bridge club meeting at the Monte Vista hotel.

Winners were: north-south, first, Winston Jennings and Martha Covin; second, Don Livingston and Mrs. George Pritchard; third, Lowry Covin and James Bartholomew; 4th, Why are the crimes of arson Lawrence Brady and Mrs. and burglary punishable by Claudia McCraw. East-west: first, N. C. Shuford and Both of these crimes are Woody Beddingfield; second, against the habitation of hu- Mr. and Mrs. Wade Morrow: man beings and have always third, Mrs. Effie Guthrie and been regarded as of the most Mrs. Don Livingston; fourth, serious or aggravated offenses. Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. S. The law has been zealous in S. Cooley. protection of a man's

CECIL NANNEYS RETURN FROM TRIP

Burglary is the breaking Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nanney and entering of a dwelling are home from a visit with house, or in any room used their son and family, Dr. and as a sleeping apartment in any Mrs. Cecil Nanney and small building, of another, in the daughter, Lisa, of Murray nighttime, with the intent to Hill, N. J. Returning home they visited Dr. and Mrs. Burglary is generally com- Charles E. Rupp in Washingmitted with an intent to steal, ton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Edbut there are frequent cases win Daniels and children of where the intent is to rape or Springfield, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Plemmons of Char-The particular crime in lotte. North Carolina is divided into

WATCH THIS SPACE **NEXT WEEK**

PFC E. C. DILLINGHAM MAY 19 PARADE

Army P.F.C. Edward

Dillingham and other go Division personel, norma stationed at Fort Bragg, C., marched down Fifth cluded bayonets fixed to

Dillingham, a driver Company E of the division 501st Infantry, entered completed basic training a Fort Jackson, S. C.

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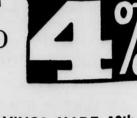
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V.F.W. meets each Wednesday evening at 7 at the post home on old highway 70 beyond Grovestone.

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