



Close-Up

Tuesday thoughts— Medal of Honor: Edna V. Thomas is wearing one this week... It was presented by husband, Jake, on their 25th wedding anniversary last week.

Speaking of Jake, the restauranter man, Polly the counterasked a very interesting question the other day — to wit: 'Why don't you put our names — of the waitresses — in the column sometime and say something nice?'

Answer: To Polly, Flo, Frances, Mickey, Helen and Louise, "Nice."

Hurrup Dept.: From a new release — "Dr. Christopher C. Friedman, Director of the N. C. Department of Archives and History, will be the main speaker at the 10th anniversary of the signing of the FIRST Declaration of Independence in Halifax, N. C., April 12."

Attn Jim Stenhouse: You've got more education to do.

Free Ad: They're tearing down some buildings on W. Trade to make room for the "Novias" tower... And on one of the old brick walls there is a sign advertising the old New York Cafe.

Agent: Bob Raard, the ex-WEBB, is interested on one of the nation's top agents... After his coming by the local station, he was approached by the man... But no job yet.

Menu: Luncheon menu for a family dinner at 8 & W one day last week... Coffee, Hard-boiled egg with thousand island dressing... Buttered scotch pudding.

Curious: A man had his TV set fixed on Saturday, paid a new penny for it... Turned it on Sunday evening just in time for the electrical storm which knocked WBTV off the air while he was watching.

Quote, Unquote: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it — Ralph Waldo Emerson"

Big News: Grace Kelly, an American girl who is to be married tomorrow, says her husband will call her just plain "Grace" when they're getting hitched.

Charlotte Traffic Toll

Injured yesterday — 4 Injured this year — 262 Fatalities this year — 10

PEOPLE:

Worth Heath, Unfortunately, Is Not A Rock 'N' Roll Fan

By CHARLES KURLAT It is very much to his own tastes in this broad free land, and if your tastes in the direction of Rock-and-Roll music, well, that's all right with Worth Heath.

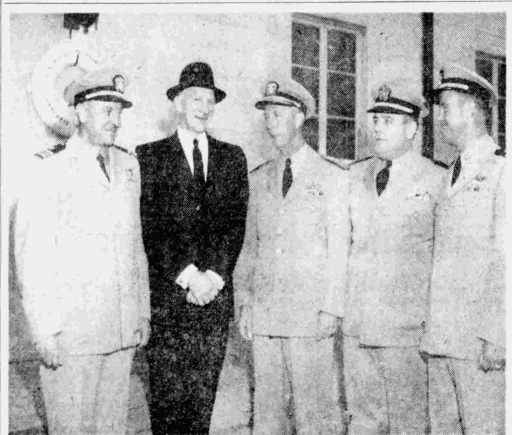


Worth Heath And Juke Box

time, waiting for the return of the mountain music. In the meantime, there is one customer who helps him keep his sanity — a lady restaurateur owner who's got the formula for fighting off the crashing drums and sizzling saxes and has used it with formidable endurance.

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A VISITOR TO CHARLOTTE today was Rear Adm. George Clifford Crawford (center) commander of the 6th Naval District in Charleston. He was met here by (left to right) Lt. Comdr. A. P. McCloskey, soon to assume command of the Naval Reserve Training center here; Stone Moody, president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce; Lt. F. W. Wade, outgoing commander of the center; and Lt. F. A. Thurlitt, Admiral Crawford's aide.

Mecklenburg Gain

Presbytery Shows Membership Hike

By HELEN PARKS Charlotte News Staff Writer DAVIDSON—Mecklenburg Presbytery had almost a 10 per cent increase in membership on the 21st of April, according to a report by the evangelism committee. The report was given today at the 121st stated session of the presbytery at Bethel Church near here by the Rev. Sam H. Zealy, committee chairman, who was also acting moderator.

Adm. Crawford Inspects Navy Facility Here

By EMERY WISTER Charlotte News Staff Writer Charlotte Naval Reserve units and personnel were given an official check today by Rear Admiral George Clifford Crawford, commander of the 6th Naval District, Charleston.

Adm. Crawford, who came here yesterday, said the Charlotte units are "just about average." "They're in fast company," said Adm. Crawford, who has seen six District units rise from a standard base grade rating since he assumed command of the district 16 months ago.

PTA Proposes Public School Preservation

The platform of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. tomorrow will call for the preservation, strengthening and improving of our public schools. The platform will be presented to the full membership of the Congress tomorrow and it was adopted by the members confronting the school board of the Advisory Committee on Education report made two weeks ago which suggested, among other things, a tuition grant plan as a means of combating mixed Negro-white schools.

IMPROVEMENT MEANS

- (1) Higher salaries for teachers and other school personnel. (2) Extended time for principals and teachers. (3) Clerical assistance for schools when necessary. (4) Participating in, and supporting, the program of the United Forces for Education. (5) Obtaining and keeping school records up to date. (6) Reduction of teacher load. (7) More and improved buildings. (8) Adequate funds for operation of schools. (9) Cooperation in curriculum and handicapped children. (10) Promoting safety education, including driver training. (11) Cooperation in curriculum policies. (12) Upholding children's right to learn and teachers' freedom to teach.

MINOR CHANGES

The platform was adopted in a 45-minute session this morning with some minor changes. However, it remains for the full group to pass on it.

The platform committee included Mrs. Beery B. Wilson, Mrs. Felix Barker, Mrs. H. L. Hassell, Mrs. T. C. Hoyle Jr., Mrs. Joe S. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mrs. E. Pittman, Francis Walker, Mrs. J. Z. Watkins.

MEN NEEDED

The units are scored on a points system and before the local organizations can rise in the ratings they must obtain more men. "More men" the admiral said, "mean greater participation in drills, will mean higher scores in everything on which they are graded." He said that instead of the 112 and 126 men in the two Organized Surface Divisions here, there should be 150 in each. The two divisions hold drills each week as do a Seabee Division, Security Group Division, Electronics Division and Naval Ship Activation Team.

All these units are attached to the Organized Reserve. In addition, there are three units on a standby basis. Men in these organizations do not attend weekly drills.

I Remember When...

By DICK YOUNG The Colonial Club, Charlotte's second men's social club (The Manufacturers' Club was No. 1) was located on the second floor above the Tryon Drug Store, at the northeast corner of 5th and Tryon Sts. The club started in a large residence at the rear of the library.



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IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY

With Sigmund Blomberg Memory Systems Old As Time! There's a classic story of a man who had such a wonderful idea that he fell on his knees to thank God. When he arose, he discovered that the idea had completely slipped his mind. He posted the rapidly with which we forget is astonishing. Our thoughts," said Henry Hazlitt in his treatise, "Thinking as a Science," are so fleeting, no device for trapping them should be overlooked.

The simplest facts slip away from the average memory — facts that have been learned time and again. We need some sort of way by which we might take these facts down and latch them to our minds. Certainly we like to remember the greatest number of things in the shortest possible time — with the least amount of effort. Then, we need a system for remembering. If you doubt this, try to think of how many days there are in July or November, without the help of your hand. Or, "In '47, little Johnny came from Heaven," as a reminder for the year in which one was born.

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How's Your Memory? That's a very hard question that recently crossed the 644... Here's a very easy way to help you keep in mind 124 LETTERS

'Human File Cabinet'

Blomberg Makes First Appearance

Sigmund Blomberg, the memory expert, was formally introduced to the members of the Piedmont Club who saw his performance yesterday at the Mecklenburg Hotel. "Assuring his audience that 'I'm not a genius, but just an ordinary mortal who got freed from several years of memory constraints' Blomberg decided to do something about it." Blomberg ran through a half-hour of lightning-fast memory feats. "There's Dr. A. A. Dorenbusch, the ear specialist, and I'd want to see him in a hurry, just call Edison 2-1131," said Blomberg, and before he finished, he pointed out a dozen or more identifying eye number by his initials, name and address with his telephone number.

NUMBERS HARD

"Numbers are hard to remember," said Blomberg, "because they don't mean anything." He explained that through his system one is enabled to recall a joss of figures of all kinds. Last night members of the Crumetons Lions and Kiwanis clubs saw the memory expert perform. His demonstration was highlighted by blackboard tests which were entertaining and instructive as well.



Blomberg, whose column, "Improve Your Memory" began yesterday in The News and will continue for 31 days, said he can teach his system to anyone. He is to appear before the Greater Airport Lions Club today at 12:30 p.m. at the airport restaurant and again tonight before the Lions and Optimists at the Legion Hut at Belmont.

\$2,600-\$5,200 Minimum Pay Scale Sought

By JULIAN SCHEER Charlotte News Staff Writer A hefty hike in teacher salaries in North Carolina was called for today in a broad legislative program adopted by the Board of Managers of the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. In today's statewide meeting at Hotel Charlotte, the group asked for a minimum salary schedule of \$2,600 to \$5,200 for teachers holding A certificates, with proportionate salary increases for other school personnel. The schedule to be paid for nine months work and to be based on not more than 12 increments.

The present A certificate rate, based on no experience, is from \$2,400 to \$3,420. The amount of the increase will be \$200 more than 12 increments.

Mrs. John W. Crawford of Raleigh, state president, said the increase was "a concrete and treated effort" to secure his and other recommended planks of the legislative program. "We are certain that public schools are preserved, strengthened and improved," the report said, "and to get and keep enough for the children of North Carolina, we propose in cooperation with other agencies of the United Forces for Education in North Carolina, the legislative program for 1956-1957 which calls for (1) the higher salary, (2) an extended term of two-weeks employment for teachers and principals, the salary for these two weeks to be based upon the salary schedule proposed in the above and (3) clerical assistance for those schools in which such assistance is deemed necessary.

NEEDS IMMEDIATE

"The needs of the children cannot wait," Mrs. Crawford said, "and we must exert every effort to promote legislation toward the fulfillment of the children's needs."

The group also proposed the following legislative action:

- (1) Strengthening and improving state and local programs for the prevention, control and treatment of juvenile delinquency. (2) Extension of the jurisdiction of juvenile courts to children sixteen and seventeen years of age. (3) Juvenile protection legislation including that dealing with sex offenders. (4) Protection of children who are in care outside their own homes from infamy by the time they enter public schools. (5) Expansion and improvement of correctional institutions for boys and girls. (6) Additional funds to be appropriated for the aid of dependent children program. (7) Study of the child adoption laws of North Carolina and the manner of their enforcement. (8) Continuance of correlation of child welfare legislation. (9) Adequate provision for mental health clinics throughout the state. (10) Study of the marriage and divorce laws.

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Parks-Cramer Buys Two Charlotte Firms

Parks-Cramer Co. at Charlotte, announced today that it acquired the stock of White & Co. and its related company, SpinsVac Corp., both of Charlotte. The amount of money involved in this consolidation was not announced. Roy H. Todd is the manager of Parks-Cramer operations at Charlotte, which largely are concerned with the textile industry. George A. White, Woodrow W. Hewitt and B. S. Powell Jr. are the executives of White & Co. and SpinsVac Corp. Mr. White worked for a long period of years has been associated with the textile industry in the field of air conditioning.



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