

CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

News and Comment from our Raleigh Bureau — 265 Oberlin Rd.

by Eula N. Greenwood

Although as of last week there appeared to be little doubt that Gov. Terry Sanford would emerge the winner in the tax fight, the opposition had left some good blows to toss at the food tax.

Liberals Opposed

An interesting development in the recrus is that some of the Governor's most ardent supporters educationwise are solidly against putting a tax on victuals.

For example, few legislators anywhere have more liberal leanings than Sen. Sam Burrows and Rep. William Z Wood. Senator Burrow claim lion's share of the credit for the State Minimum Wage Law. He is from Randolph County. He is an insurance man.

Wood, strapping redheaded freshman from Winston-Salem, is an attorney and red-hot-for-Sanford. He led the ticket in his county last fall and is regarded as Winston-Salem's choice to take on Rep. Ralph Scott for the Fifth District seat in Congress.

We doubt that Burrow will vote for a tax on food. Incidentally, the place he vacated in the House to run for the State Senate is now filled by a Republican. Wood may go for food—but only as a last resort to save the Program for Education.

There is no more ardent champion for education in the State than that veteran legislator and educator Byrd Satterfield of Person County. Be that as it may, he was expected to be longest and loudest against the food tax when the debate reached full committee discussions this week.

Both House and Senate have a goodly sprinkling of Satterfield, Burrows and Woods: Sanfordites but anti-fooders. And it was they who made the session most interesting—and the issue still uncertain—as the 1961 edition of the N. C. General Assembly went into the home stretch.

Playing It Safe

The Republicans this time have a nice little minority in the Legislature. When the situation calls for it, they will show how their members in the House Labor and Manufacturers Committee are more inclusive the State Minimum Wage Law.

Although not one of them is by any stretch of the imagination a reckless liberal, it is going to be hard to pin the Conservative label on the 1961 crop of Republicans in Raleigh. And, when the matter upon which they are voting is highly controversial—as in the minimum wage matter they play it safe and cozy and have been known to confer solemnly with each other in caucus manner—or get advice from a higher source before announcing their vote. This comes to us pretty straight.

And, if it be so, the GOP is working cautiously with a weather eye on the future—statewide and nationwide.

When the State that gave us our Vice President (and at the same time the votes for national victory) goes Republican in the midst of the Kennedy honeymoon, there is no cause for gloom in Govville.

Big Changes Coming

Since taking office back in January, the new Governor has been too busy with the Legislature, moving and getting settled into his new job to attend to a long list of items needing his attention. Also, if he had one or two of the things he must do, his legislative battle would have been more difficult.

So, shortly after his return from the Governors Conference—and possibly before he returns—several rather important announcements will be made. Look for them. While they will not be directly involved in the anticipated policy items, two of the Governor's more prominent appointees may decide to return to private business before the end of the year.

A Case In Point

The current (May 29) issue of Sports Illustrated crawls all over N. C. State Coach Everett Case in a piece entitled "Sanctimony, Inc." We are passing it along here so that your blood can boil right along with ours: Everett Case, basketball coach at N. C. State College, has a plan to keep future basketball scandals from touching his state. He believes that New York City boys are more easily corrupted than Carolina boys and that Carolina coaches should therefore stop recruiting N. Y. athletes and concentrate on acquiring home-grown talent. "Maybe the sense of values of New York boys is all screwed up," he says. "I don't know, but North Carolina boys would certainly be loyal." We quote further: "Since the current scandal broke, there has been no more arrogant, self-serving and sanctimonious expression of opinion. (Case was inspired to express it when, last week, three of his players—two from New York, one from Louisville—were accused of conspiring with gamblers to fix games.)"

Now here is where Sports Illustrated, owned by the same people who put out Time, Life and Fortune magazines, really lowers the boom on our own Coach Case.

"For years, Everett Case has been one of the most brazen recruiters of young athletes in the coaching fraternity, and N. C. State twice has been penalized by the NCAA for breaking the rules. When the extent of State's pursuit of Jackie Moreland was revealed in 1956, State was put on probation for four years—as severe a sentence as the pussyfooting NCAA ever has imposed. Moreland was offered a five-year scholarship, his girl friend was offered a seven year medical education and Moreland was to receive a generous yearly cash bonus and a yearly clothing allowance. This is the kind of under-the-table, outside-the-rules recruiting that corrupts youngsters even before they get to college."

Publicity for Case . . . and for North Carolina State.

What to Do in Black Mountain

Jaycee meets 1st Thursday for business, 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Thursday for dinner at Monte Vista, 7 p.m.

Black Mountain-Swannanoa Rotary club meeting, Monte Vista hotel, Mondays, 12:15 p.m.

Black Mountain Lions club, Monte Vista, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Black Mountain-Swannanoa Kiwanis club, each Thursday noon, Monte Vista hotel.

"Tween-Age" square dance group meets every Tuesday night at 8 at the Youth Center, just off Craymont Road. Everyone of adult age invited for the fun.

The following events, sponsored by the Get Acquainted club, to which all interested persons are invited *

Every Wednesday afternoon at the Monte Vista at 1, duplicate bridge. Every Thursday night, 7:30, Monte Vista hotel, duplicate bridge; instruction by Max Woodcock.

Other purely social activities listing in this column may call the Black Mountain News. Save this schedule for easy reference.

SWANNANOA NEWS

By JIM BURLISON . . . Phone 686-3205

January in June

Here it is almost June; as a matter of fact it will be June when this bit of high altitude corn is read and it has been cold enough the last few days (especially the nights) to be January. It'll probably be hotter than the inside of a "mountain dew" jug before long and we might be wishing for some nice cold weather.

The recent cold snap has severely hampered my job as supervisor of construction of our new home. Nevertheless John R. Penley and crew have been working like a bunch of beavers. When I say beavers I don't mean that they are gnawing the place down as a beaver would do but that the place is really beginning to take shape. Whats more, not a single tumb was mashed last week.

Despite the frost last week, my grandmother's strawberries are bearing like mad and nothing could make Ole Jim happier because (my little grandma) makes the most delicious strawberry shortcake that a mountain man ever stuck a fork into. Boy would the ol' Muser love some of that kind of eatin'.

Owensby Hurls Two Consecutive Shutouts

Jess Owensby, Beacon's fireballing right-hander, who was belted mercilessly on Tuesday by Old Fort's Matheson, a team whom he has previously beaten twice this year, came up with the top pitching performance of the season over the weekend. On Saturday, in a game with Valley Springs at Nolan Field, Jess pitched the Blanketeers to a 6-0 win. In doing so he struck out 18 batters while walking only one. He was also an offensive standout collecting four hits in four tries at the plate, one of the blows being a ringing double. Guy Moore and Mark Ferguson were so helpful with the bat. Moore had 3 for 4 and Ferguson 2 for 3 with two runs driven in to his credit. Rogers at shortstop garnered one hit in five tries but drove in 3 big runs.

The scene changed on Sunday for the same two teams. On Valley Springs home diamond the Springers fared even worse than on Saturday. Jess Owensby was in excellent form once again and shut out Valley Springs 11-0. This was Jess' fifth victory in seven games.

As was the case on Saturday, Jess helped his own cause with 2 hits in three tries. Guy Moore chipped in with 3 for 5. Beacon jumped on Jim Gaddy, a former team mate, for 13 hits. The Blanketeers supported Owensby's sparkling performance with errorless fielding.

First Baptist News

Preparation Day for Daily Vacation Bible School will be

ROTARIANS TOLD—

(From Page 1)

the Doctor raised himself, supplied the necessary cash to carry on the studies and get the facts assembled about the mountain people. Some of these facts he told the group about were: that 60% of the mountain people are of Scotch and Irish origin; that the Scotch still have their burr, religion and individuality; they brought with them four things in those early days, their rifle, a frying pan, an ax, and their Bible. Most of them today are poverty stricken and ignorant. Dr. Weatherford stated that education was therefore one of the primary needs of the region.

The mountain people are home-loving people and have on the average three children. Since most of these children only get through the 7th grade farms have been divided up to help them so that now the average farm is only 14% acres to support a family of five people, with an income of less than \$1100 per year per family. Dr. Weatherford stated that 200,000 Negroes too weak to work were costing the southern states over \$240,000 per year. Money is needed for new schools and teachers' salaries, so he said, the governor was on the right track in sponsoring better and more education in North Carolina.

Wilbur Ward presided and welcomed the guests present. Barney Baxter, secretary, reported over \$100 was cleared at the Rotary dance last Saturday night.

OWEN GRADUATES—

(From Page 1)

Ham, Louis Haney, Mary Harris, Walter Harris, Jr., Dorothy Higginbotham, Jerry Hogan, Barbara Hollifield, Charlotte Hudgins, Charles Hughes, Joseph Israel, Linda Jones, Nell Ledbetter, Sharon Ledford, Patricia Lee, Joan Lemieux, Howard Lewis, Jr., Brenda Lindsay, William Link, Jr., Elizabeth Linens, Robert Lowe, Wanda Lunsford, Douglas Mahaffey, Judy Maret, Patricia Massey, Nancy McDaris, Mary McKnight, Ronald McMahon, Betty McPeters, Carl McFaffert, Charles Metcalf, Pauline Miller, Leonard Moore, Gerald Morris, Samuel Morris, Jerry Morrow, Carl Nanney, Nellie Nelson, Marvin Nesbitt, Thomas Nesbitt.

James Nichols, Emogene Norman, Louise Norton, Charles Owensby, Daniel Owenby, Thomas Owensby, Rex Padgett, Helen Pegg, Margaret Penley, Robert Peterson, Barbara Pound, Shirley Pound, Ronald Price, Anita Putnam, Judi Raines, Martha Raines, Nora Rankin, John Rayburn, Charles Rector, Melvin Reese, Barbara Riddle, Francis Robertson, Bessie Robinson, Freddie Robinson, Blanche Roland, Brenda Silver, Troy Silver, Edwin Smith, Clyde Smith, Shirley Sparks, Linda Squires, Elaine Stafford, Joan Stamey, Vivian Stewart, Martha Styles, Brenda Swafford, Ada Swann, Pattie Talbot, Constance Taylor, Robert Watkins, Charles Waycaster, David Whitaker, Barbara White, Ned Willis, Coy Woody, Albert Worley, Debbie Worley, and Cecelia Wyrick.

From the junior class, chief marshals were Adelaide Clark and Piroksa Soos. Other marshals were David Bashaw, Barbara Bradley, Robert Byrd, Jean Creamsan, Kay Greene, Ray Heath, Patricia Lawrence, Robert Leonard, Anita Luther, and Carolyn McKnight.

VESS - LANDES—

(From Page 1)

The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender lace dress, white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given by Mrs. Whisman in the recreation hall of the church.

The bride wore a lavender suit, white accessories, and a white orchid corsage for travel.

The couple will reside in their new home on Morris Hill road.

Mrs. Landes attended Owen High school, was graduated from Wilson Memorial High school and King's Daughters' Hospital School of Nursing. She is a licensed nurse at the same hospital. Mr. Landes is employed at the General Electric Co., Waynesboro, Va.

SCOTLAND GRAGG—

(From Page 1)

endured with a rising temperature which finally drove her to remove her oxygen mask and seek the little plastic bag. By this time they were circling Buckley Field to try some touch-and-go landings. This must have convinced the Major he had a veteran aboard, so he told his passenger she could fly the plane, "just gently" move that stick there," he said. As she gingerly followed his instructions the plane fell into a left handed nose dive which confirmed her suspicion that she was not particularly interested or addicted to jet flying and as far she she was concerned the whole air force could go fly their own planes—without her help—if they would just please take her back to good old terra firma.

So, for her efforts and endurance she now proudly displays a Jet Flight Certificate and a Certificate of Instruction and Flying Proficiency which testify that she has "viewed the beautiful expanse of the great state of Colorado" and "surrounding states"—from the ground to 18,000 feet, "and have given of time, talent and unlimited moral support for the promotion of a better Air Force."

Her reply to all of this? "Three cheers for the wild blue yonder . . . just so I'm not a part of it."

Miss Gragg is due to arrive home this week for a visit with her family.

SHOPE CREEK

By Mrs. Thelma Buckner

May continues cool. The question we hear most nowadays is "will warm weather ever come?" But despite the cool weather, May has many beautiful flowers and other interesting things for us to enjoy. There's a blue jay's nest in a dogwood tree in our backyard and a fly catcher has built in a maple tree out front. Spring, whatever the weather may be has a tendency to lift our spirits; even I felt inspired to try my hand at poetry. This is what I "came up" with:

In the Garden

I walk in the garden in the morning
When the roses all sparkle
With dew.
I walk in the garden at
eventide
When the long, weary day is
through.
Refreshing rains and gentle
winds,
The rice and fertile sod,
Fragrant, sunkissed petals,
Painted by the hand of God.
Walking in the garden, among
the roses rare,
Poppies bright with upturned
faces
And the lilies fair.
At early morn or set of sun,
What 'er the time of day,
Just walking in the garden
Our cares all flee away.

NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our father, David S. Atkins. The lovely flowers were also greatly appreciated.

—The Atkins Family

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS !!!

At early morn or set of sun, What 'er the time of day, Just walking in the garden Our cares all flee away.

Sunday night services at Berea Baptist church were "called off" on account of the baccalaureate services at Owen High school.

Carroll B. Creamsan, our neighbor at one time, died on Friday, May 26, after a long illness. Our sympathy to his family.

We also extend our sympathy to the family of L. C. (Con) Cordell, who died on May 26. His family and ours have been friends for many years.

The Clinton Gregg family, the Joe Shopes, and Mrs. Min-

Seafood Mornay Is Party Gay



National surveys show that nine out of ten housewives include canned fish or shellfish in meal service throughout the year. This popularity is due to ease in preparation and serving—and to the many ways in which such fare can be varied. An extra-tasty variation is a recipe newly developed by the Borden Kitchen. It combines Chateau cheese and canned shrimp, lobster meat and crab meat to make a nourishing party-gay "Seafood Mornay." The smoothness of the dish is due to the use of pasteurized process cheese food, which has superior melting qualities plus fine flavor; and to a basic low-calorie sauce made of homogenized-smooth nonfat dry milk. For extra touch, garnish it plain or fancy. For instance, use a sprig of parsley and heart shapes of toast for a really dressed-up look.

Seafood Mornay
(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

6 tablespoons butter	2 cups (1/2 lb. pkg.) Chateau Cheese Food, finely shredded
4 tablespoons flour	1 (5-oz.) can cooked shrimp
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 (5-oz.) can lobster meat
1/2 teaspoon pepper	1 (6 1/2-oz.) can crabmeat
1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce	
3 cups liquefied Starlac	

Melt butter over low heat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce. Gradually add liquefied nonfat dry milk. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Add cheese. Stir until melted and sauce is smooth. Add seafood. If desired, garnish with buttered toast which has been cut into heart shapes with a cookie cutter.
NOTE: Pasteurized process cheese food

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civil War Tales

Dear Mr. Greenwood:

I have just read your request for stories for Editor Clarence Poe of Raleigh.

As my father James Ivy Moffitt was a veteran of the Civil War, I've heard him tell many things about the Civil War. He was born and reared in McDowell County. He was a southern soldier. He was stationed down around Richmond, Va. The dismal swamps, and on the coast at Top Sail sound. (Now Ocean View.) He was 18 years of age when he was conscripted they called it in those days.

Along in the war the soldiers uniforms were worn and ragged. Their shoes tied on their feet. He lost his hat and had to go bareheaded six months. One day they were on a train going somewhere, he saw a dressed up young man wearing a nice hat standing close to the railroad track smoking a pipe. As they passed he reached out and lifted the man's hat. He wore that hat until the close of the war.

At one time they marched a company of soldiers he was in three days and nights with out food, they got so weak they staggered as they walked. One of the soldiers ate sassafras twigs and grass. They met some travelers and asked for something to eat. The travelers said they didn't have any food, but back where they camped the night before they saw three hogs in the woods and they left some brine salt in a hoghead. When the company arrived there only one man of the company (the man that ate the twigs and grass was able to run down one of the hogs and kill it. They

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (continued)

Offers Army Diary

Mr. Gordon Greenwood
Black Mountain News
Black Mountain, N. C.
Dear Gordon:

Just read about Clarence Poe wanting some true stories about the Civil War. This I don't have, but I do have a diary of one G. R. Bennedite, Pvt. U. S. Army, Killed and plundered by C. Taylor, Pvt., Co. "F", N. C. Troops. A soldier in the company of Capt. Zeb. B. Vance's outfit. This diary was given to my grandfather who was a 1st Sgt under Vance.

I would be glad to LEND this diary to Mr. Poe. It is a very interesting book and tells of Mr. Bennedite's army life right up to the day he was killed.

George Gudger

MARILYN BROWN CELEBRATES HER NINTH BIRTHDAY

Marilyn Brown celebrated her ninth birthday May 23. A picnic supper was enjoyed by a number of her friends in honor of this event.

Those present were Brenda Clements, Betty Roberts, Linda Shook, Kim Uzell, Sherry Boger, Diane Robertson, Cathie Reese, Vickie Russell, Rhonda Singleton, Robbie Stubbs, Carilyn and Billy Brown, and the "birthday girl".

AMER. HOME DEPT. MEETS WITH MRS. HERB COMAN

The American Home Department of Swannanoa met with Mrs. J. Herbert Coman on Monday evening. Mrs. Coman invited the members to attend the revival service at the Swannanoa Methodist church, after which they met at Mrs. Coman's home for a short business session and social hour. Mrs. Billie Kuykendall presided.

Mrs. Coman served delicious refreshments to the eight members and one visitor present, at which time a very enjoyable social hour was had.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFICIARIES! If you are under age 72, and are receiving old-age or survivors benefits under social security—you should keep in mind a new earnings limitation which is now in effect. Ask your social security office for information and a leaflet explaining this new earnings limitation for social security beneficiaries.

No other state produces as much smoking and chewing tobacco as North Carolina.

OLD FORT NEWS

MRS. BONNIE S. REYNOLDS
PHONE NO. 155
Old Fort, N. C.

Personals

Mrs. J. B. Allison and daughters Joan and Mary Jo and Miss Linda Willis attended the graduation of Mrs. Allison's daughter Rita, from Brevard College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jackson, and son Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson all of Bulaville visited at the home of Mrs. Ashby Robinson and daughter Betty Venard on Sunday.

The Jacksons had attended the graduation of their son Lynn, from Appalachian College in Boone, and were returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Higgs, and small son Keith, of Shelby visited with Mr. Higgs parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Higgs in Old Fort last weekend.

Mrs. Winslow Lavender entered Marion Hospital on Monday for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis of Washington, D. C. are on their way to California to visit their son and daughter-in-law. They stopped over in Old Fort to visit with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arney.

Mrs. Flint Norwood, and small daughter Margaret Louise, of Columbia, S. C. spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert Laubridge.

Mrs. G. A. Lewis who has been visiting her sisters, in Old Fort, returned to Columbia with her.

Elaine Ross, Lynn Shiflet, Sue Crawford, Lloyd Porter and Richard Padgham are a few of the young folk returning home from college.

Mrs. G. A. Lewis, who is Mrs. Tommie Fuller in Marion.

Mrs. Dan Adams motored to Charlotte last weekend and met her sister, Mrs. Tom Knox of Waterloo, S. C. Both spent the weekend with Mrs. Knox's daughter Ann who is Beauty Culture Training in that city.

Mrs. Tony Grant, of Marion, visited at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Max J. Hunt, last weekend.

Carl W. Kelly, of Statesville, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. R. E. Haney in route home from Hot Springs, Ark. where he is undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner, and son Carroll, have moved their residence to Wilmington where Mr. Turner has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grindstaff left Old Fort Monday to spend two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stricker Grindstaff at Cape Hatteras at Buxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, of Greenville, S. C. visited Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Allie Camp, in Old Fort, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Forest City, visited the Misses Dora, Lula and Frances Hicks and Mrs. C. L. Tate over the week-end.

Vernon Bradley of Old Fort, Rt. 1, is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Silver of Melbourne, Fla. are spending this week in Old Fort and Swannanoa.

They came up for the graduation from high school, of their daughter Brenda Joyce, of Owen High School, Thursday evening. Brenda Joyce was living with her grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Stevens, of Bee Tree Rd. Swannanoa.

Graduation Exercises Held In Old Fort

Last Tuesday, May 23, the graduates of the Old Fort High School were presented their diplomas by P. W. Greer, principal. Fifty one in number marched down the aisles to the musical notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. It was also used as the recessional.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Walter O. Cooper, pastor of the Old Fort Methodist Church. Mrs. Frances O. Miles, president of the Old Fort Junior Women's Club presented the Hesse Knapp Memorial Fund to a very deserving graduate, Miss Mary Janice Lindley, who will use it to further her education.

Mrs. M. M. Chaney a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented to Miss Nancy Lytle, a rising senior, an award for the highest average in American History. "Climbing The Stairs Together" was given by the Salutatorian of the class, Steve McCauley, "Ups and Downs" by the class president, Locke Kelly was given.

"These Things Shall Be" and "The Ramparts We Watch" was sung by the Junior High Chorus, with the Choral Director, Mrs. Emily Smith and their accompanist, Mrs. I. L. Caplan, Sr. at the piano.

"Our Steps," by the class Historian, Elizabeth Taylor, was thoroughly enjoyed by all that were there. Who doesn't like to know what's been taking place?

Presentations of Awards and Diplomas was made and then the Valedictorian, Miss Penney Carver, made the most important speech of the evening. Penney's voice carried well and I think it was enjoyed by everyone.

We must not forget the class mascots! Shirley Jane Painter, whose mother is a teacher in the Old Fort High School, and Kenneth Guy Griffin, the son of one of our coaches and Mrs. Griffin, Junior Marshalls were: Douglas Walker, chief; Sadie Haney, Brenda Johnson, Nancy Lytle, Joyce Lytle, Cheryl Nodine and Iris Clantz.

Commencement Activities At Warren Wilson

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough has been chosen as the 1961 commencement play at Warren Wilson college. It will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, June 1 and 2, in Elizabeth Williams chapel on the Warren Wilson campus at 8:00 p.m. Directed by Miss Mary G. Lewis, the play is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Other commencment events include the baccalaureate service Sunday morning, June 4, the honors and awards program on June 8, and the commencement exercises at 2 p.m. on June 9, when the associate in arts degree will be conferred on 78 graduates.

OLD FORT NEWS (continued)

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OLD FORT NEWS (continued)

Mrs. Ester Woodside has arrived from West Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the summer at her home here.

—A lie has only one chance of successful deception,—to be accounted true.—Mary Baker Eddy.

OLD FORT NEWS (continued)

WBMT — 1350 ON YOUR DIAL FOR GOOD LISTENING!

Main Street U.S.A. shows its mettle!

The community spirit throughout America helps build security for millions through U.S. Savings Bonds

When the Savings Bond Program began in 1941, thousands of communities rose to the occasion. People in civic, fraternal, service and veterans' groups organized Bond drives, sold Bonds to their neighbors and bought Bonds themselves.

The tremendous savings plan that resulted has bought \$78 billion worth of new homes, college degrees and retirement funds. And Americans still own \$43 billion in Bonds—a huge chunk of security which grows bigger each year.

Just as in 1941, every Savings Bond you buy is a share in a stronger America. As a personal investment, U.S. Savings Bonds are absolutely riskless and guaranteed to grow.

You can buy Savings Bonds where you bank, or on the "installment plan" where you work. Why not look into it today?

"A community grows on its savings—and its volunteer workers," says Art Linkletter, famous friend of the Bond Program. "America's communities, big and small, have gotten behind the Savings Bond Program 100%. Every one of us owes a vote of thanks to the community organizations and other volunteer groups whose unselfish efforts have helped so many Americans build soundly for the future."

Art Linkletter

You save more than money with U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy them where you work or bank

THE BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

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Two Years	7.00	Three Months	1.50

Awarded A rating by Community Research Bureau

Devoted 100 per cent to our community, the Growing Swannanoa Valley