



Town Topics

Edith K. Benedict

Bad With The Good:
Sometimes we are sure that readers think nothing had ever happens here, that all our citizens are lovely, charitable people who never speak a cross word, that all our homes are attractive (especially the yards) and that everyone is law abiding.

Wish this were true, but unfortunately it isn't, and this brings me around to a subject which will shatter the illusion that our town is perfect.
For the second time this summer the office of Dr. H. R. Miller has been forcibly entered and something taken. In June the small cash box was lifted with cash and checks amounting to around \$200. Someone familiar with the arrangement in regard to the handling of cash must have been responsible, for entry was through the front door, nothing else was disturbed.

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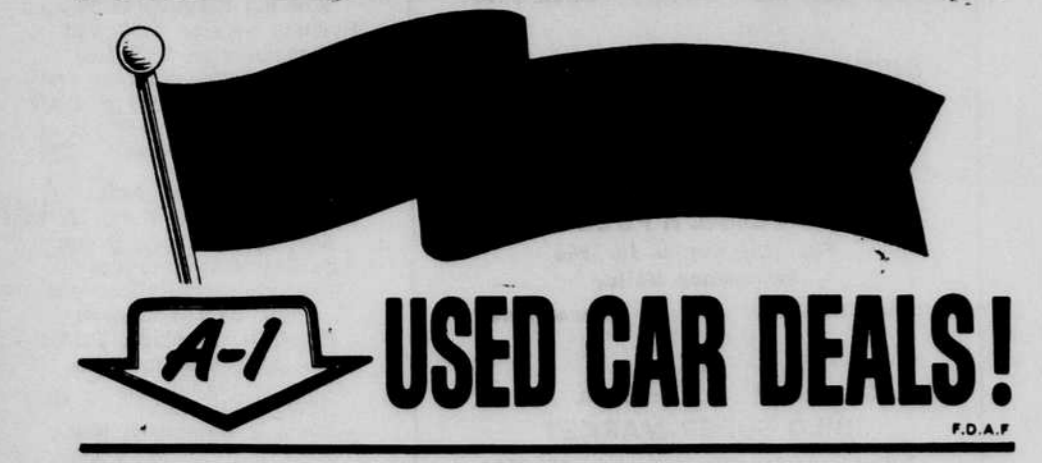


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may not be local persons. The wanton destruction of car tops to gain entry at all local motels one Saturday night recently was the work of a gang which apparently struck here, moved on, and continued their scavenging along Tunnel Road where numerous motels line the road.

Apparently more petty thievery goes on than is ever reported and this, too, is a mistake. Every item stolen should be reported because sometimes these things tie in, giving clues which may lead to the apprehension of the violator.

Puzzler:
The real headache these days, the one which "bugs" everybody, is the timing of the traffic lights. Everyone agrees that we need the lights, otherwise the cross highway traffic would never gain entry to State Street, and all are unanimous in agreeing that pedestrians need consideration, but how the pesky things can be timed so that everyone is accommodated is a real problem—and this is why. If the lights are left on long enough to take ALL through town traffic, the side streets and pedestrians are kept too long and as Carl Bowness pointed out "one polite driver and two careless ones can make it across State Street". By the same token one line of trotting pedestrians may make it, too. Believe us, it isn't that the lights haven't been tried in almost every conceivable combination, they have. State engineers visited here last Monday to study the problem, so have patience, somewhere there is a solution. Better timing to synchronize the lights for a set speed through the three could speed up movement; Edna Konrad suggests this and it sounds practical. It isn't funny the number of large trucks that have found that they can dodge one light by turning at Burgess' Esso, traveling Sutton, and going up South Ridgeway. This places a heavy burden on an already congested street, especially at train time.

More Rumor:
Although the connection on my "grapevine" is a little faulty these days I do hear rumors of the old Black Mountain Hardware site being occupied by another, such merchant, then a contradiction to the effect that it will be only a builder's supply. Someone whispered that another upholstery shop will open soon—there is a man around here who makes mount-watering lime chiffon pies who might be considering the opening of a bakery, that is interesting. Sarah Lee's reported having trouble with teenage girls damaging clothing in the dressing rooms—sounds like hoe down music coming from the direction of the shopping center where we may be dancing soon—a news release just in states that Evelyn Taylor will be GENERAL CHAIRMAN for the Congressional Wives' Prayer Breakfast to be held in February at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington—must have caught Evelyn at a weak mo-

UPPER CEDAR CREEK COMMUNITY

By Bessie Elliott Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilkes and family of West Monroe, La., were welcome visitors in the community and in our home last week. Their Uncle Wise returned home with them, but the McKaskels, Mrs. Wilkes father and mother, ment for we know, as much as she enjoyed working with other women in her capacity as decorations chairman for the past two years, this undertaking before her will require many hours of exacting work.

Promoter:
Really, we don't care about everyone knowing where we go when we tell of something we have found interesting in our roaming; we are interested in your knowing, those of you who may be new here. So many of our loveliest spots are not widely advertised and for that reason are attractive because the natural beauty is undisturbed.

This bit of information is hot off the press. After a successful run on the TV circuit, the movie made by the Bennett Advertising Agency for the Department of Conservation and Development featuring Andy Griffith and vacation attractions from the mountains to the beach is ready for release. The title is "State of Enchantment" and by writing Sterling Movies U.S.A., 43 West 61st Street, New York 23, N. Y. the movie may be had for group showing free of charge. Sounds like an excellent suggestion for a club program if you're short on ideas and would like a vacation trip from your arm chair this winter sometime.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Cora Brown
Last rites for Mrs. Cora Brown of 413 Cragmont road, Black Mountain, were held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 14, at Tabernacle Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernest Craig officiating. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park. Mrs. Brown died unexpectedly Monday morning at her home. She was a native of Madison County and had lived in Black Mountain for the past 13 years.

Surviving are the husband, William M. Brown; six daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Massey of Old Fort, Mrs. Eddie Jones of Richmond, Va., Miss Carolyn Brown of the home, and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. George Tolley and Mrs. C. H. Kuykendall, all of Black Mountain; a son, Paul of Black Mountain; three half-

sisters, Nettie Ward of Alfalfa, Mr. Flatto Blackwell of Rutherfordton, and Mrs. Minnie Allen of Forest City, and 22 grandchildren. Harrison Funeral home was in charge.

H. D. Whitner
Funeral services for Henry Dennis Whitner, 21, of 12 Mountain street, Black Mountain were held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15, at the Stoney Knoll C.M.E. Church, Mill Springs. The Rev. J. W. Wilson and the Rev. D. S. Ray officiated. Burial was in the Church Cemetery. Mr. Whitner died Saturday from

injuries received in an automobile accident.
S. B. Woods
Graveside services for Samuel Baker Woods, 71, of Richmond, Va. former resident of Montreat, were held Sunday, Aug. 18, in the Swannanoa Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Mr. Wood's son, the Rev. Donaldson G. Woods of Madison, N. J., officiated. Mr. Woods, a retired insurance executive, had been ill for quite a long time.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Isabelle A. Woods; another son, Samuel B. Woods, Jr. of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Miss Josephine U. Woods

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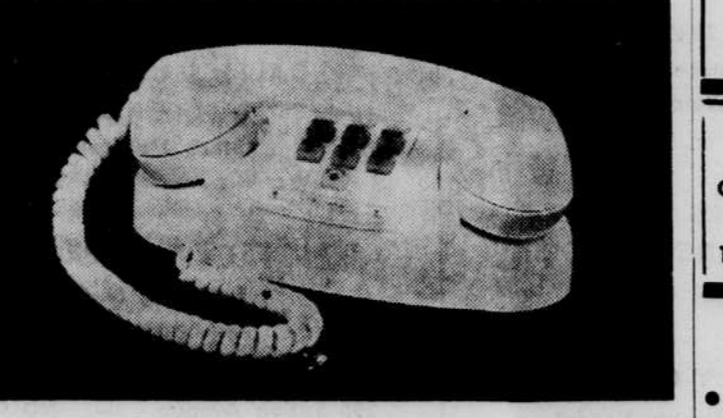
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