

Town Topics

Edith K. Benedict



DOES NO ONE CARE?

No one is sadder than coach Bill Coulter that his athletic program has not interested the group of persons who could give him a little financial aid.

How many boys would play any game for any length of time if there was no equipment with which to play? This was pretty much the case for those 40 boys who started with much "vig-ah" to master the fundamentals of football with nothing but a football with which to do it.

When the board of Operation Youth was approached to give sweat suits for the boys to wear during practice, they did so, in the hopes that with more suitable clothing the boys could get "down to earth" and not ruin their school clothing. This solved only part of the problem. According to standards set up by the Southern Association (which we hope will accept our schools) there will be no contact football between teams of elementary school age. The reason? No one seems exactly sure, could be that the association assumes that most elementary schools do not have the necessary finances to properly outfit a team so that they can safely play with contact. Maybe they even hope to de-emphasize specialization of the few and hope for training of many instead. Whatever the reason, no mat-

G. T. SHIPMAN
WELL DRILLING &
BORING CONTRACTOR
Marion, N. C. - Dial 9151
—Call Collect—

ANNOUNCING

NEW EVENING HOURS:
5:00 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

At

JU-LEE'S CAFETERIA

W. N. C. SHOPPING CENTER
MR. & MRS. HENRY SPIVEY, Owners

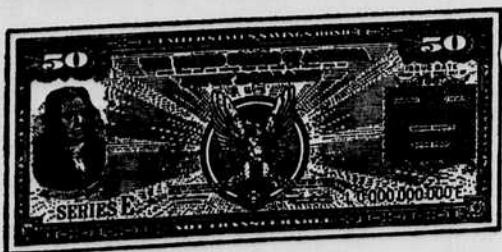
MONDAY — SPECIAL FAMILY NITE
FLOUNDER
French Fries — Cole Slaw — Dessert

Bread Butter **97c** Coffee Tea or



Uncle Sam still needs you

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds to protect your country's future and provide for your own



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department grants the Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

moving across the street into the double store building formerly occupied by Black Mountain Grocery and Spann's Feed store. These buildings have been vacant for many months and it will seem good to have them occupied. Queenie will probably have eye-catching displays in the big windows and we hear that there are to be sales galore (though there had been all along). What a wonderful idea for mothers who have daughters who love sweaters, and don't they all?

The news of the super-market, rumored some months ago, seemed to have died down—when bingo! the sale was completed and very soon there will be another large building in the making.

Odd isn't it, but those who know about such things say that almost without exception a town will expand toward the west, rather than the east. This has happened and is continuing to happen with us. Ralph's Used Car lot moved just last week into a new block building beyond the shopping center. It won't be too many more years until the highway will be built solid toward the west. There has been very little building toward the east, none toward north or south. Some of this is understandable since it is more profitable to move in the direction of another town and traffic presumably moves toward the largest town in the section of the state. Naturally where there is movement of people we want to build our stores, so there you are.

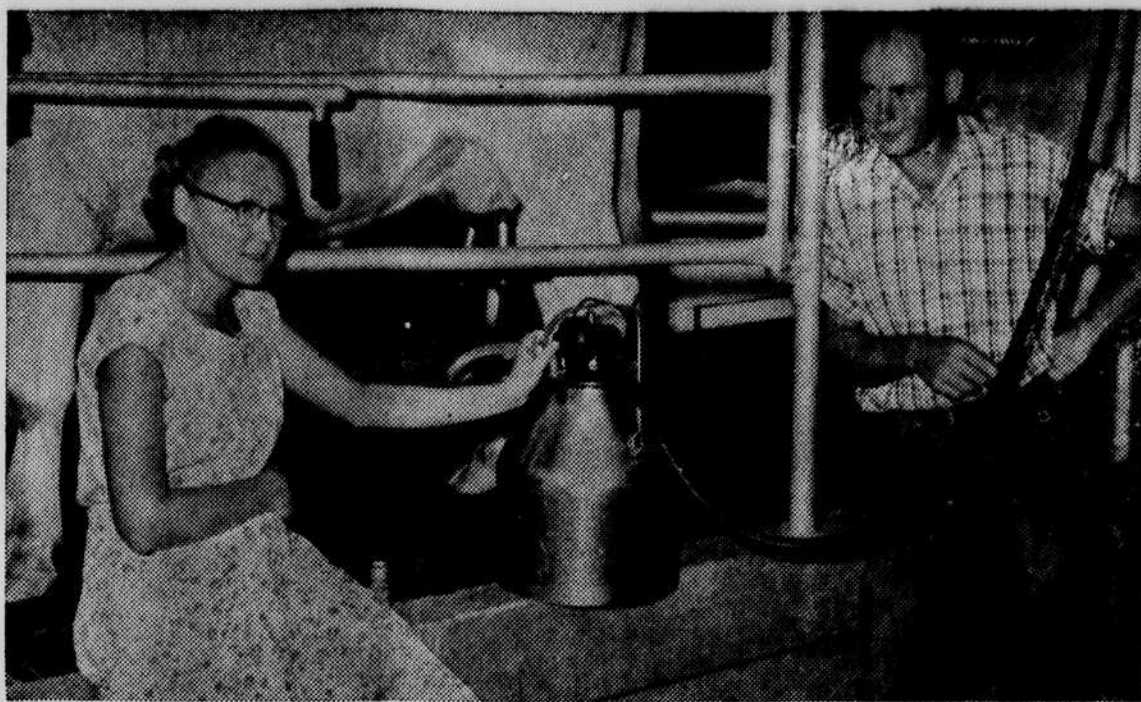
SPARKLING SWANNAOA

Many months ago we noticed that the Swannanoa river was no longer muddy as it used to be. For years everyone has said, when the river was extremely muddy, that "Grove Stone is digging again", now their digging no longer effects the river. One look at the territory around their offices and one sees several settling ponds into which the water is channeled for clearing as the sediment settles. Once clear, it is passed on into the river.

One of these settling basins is quite near the VFW Post home. So it is no wonder that a former commander was somewhat bothered when one of his cohorts called him and said the VFW building was floating away. A quick run down the road to investigate, approaching from the east, looked exactly like that was what had happened as the home appeared to have become a house boat. Of course it was in no danger.

SPOOKS ON NORTH FORK
With the story of the spooks in Swain county breaking in to the news today it seems appropriate that someone should come up with this story which I think is so cute.

Out on North Fork there is a lovely new home equipped with every electric gadget imaginable. Among the many is an electric eye for the automatic opening of the garage door without human assistance. Recently the owners were away from home and a nearby neighbor one night



TAKING A BREAK—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole take a break while electricity does the milking in their dairy near Leicester. Their milking parlor and milk room have been called a "showcase" in Western North Carolina dairy circles.

The Book Shelf



BLACK MOUNTAIN LIBRARY HOURS

Monday — 6 p.m.—8 p.m.
Friday — 10-12 a.m.
Wed. and Sat. — 3-6 p.m.

The library has recently received these books by Negro authors:

Up From Slavery by Booker T. Washington. The classic biography of a great American, a man who, though born in slavery, became an out-standing educator and the acknowledge leader of his people. Booker T. Washington has been dead for many years, but his spirit lives on; part of his spirit is caught forever in the pages of his autobiography, which was first published in 1901 and has ever since maintained a high place in the hearts of Americans.

Strength to Love by Martin Luther King. Here in Dr. King's first volume of sermons are messages which speak to the heart and conscience of all who are persuaded that love offers the more excellent way. His sermons hold in printed form the simplicity, persuasiveness, and contagious faith of one who is undaunted by disaster, humble in adversity, and courageous when delayed and impeded.

Nobody Knows My Name by James Baldwin. It records the last months of an American writer's long exile in Europe, his return to America and to Harlem and his first trip South at the time when the school integration battle was exploding.

Sen. Erwin Says:

WASHINGTON—The Senate has been notified that it will be in session until December 20 when the Christmas recess begins. This session will be the longest since the second session of the 81st Congress. That one lasted from January 3, 1950 until January 2, 1951. Actually, there will be no formal adjournment, because the first session will continue until a momentary interlude occurs on January 3 and the second session begins.

In the five remaining legislative weeks of this year, there appears to be little prospect that either a tax bill or a civil rights bill will find enough time to win passage. The tax bill is undergoing hearings before the Senate Finance Committee. Senate action on this bill is likely to await the examination of

noticed the garage doors opening and closing one time after another and not nary a person in sight. After observing this unusual phenomena for some time the observer (who knew a thing or two evidently) figured out that another neighbor who is a ham radio operator was operating the doors with his wave length which was somehow interfering with the electric eye.

A hair raising experience for an ordinarily quiet country home, eh?

WHO KNOWS?
Is there anyone in the community who can give us any information about a copper coin which was in circulation in Black Mountain around the year 1909 with "The Ingle System" imprinted on its face? Pearl Huntsinger, who works at the Krispy Creme place at the shopping center has such a coin in her possession and would like to know something of the use and history. So would we.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-bedroom apartment, all-electric kitchen. 105 Third Street. Dr. Jim Love, phone NO 9-7276.



A MONEY-SAVER—W. J. Parks, Jr., Buncombe County wairman, has found his feed mix mill to be a real money saver. The panel of controls operates the full mechanized equipment.

the Presidential Budget for 1964-65 which is scheduled to be presented to Congress in January. As for any civil rights bill which may come out of the House, the House Judiciary Committee last week was still drafting a report on the bill. Any timetable on the civil rights bill is still sketchy, because the bill will require approval by the House Rules Committee before it receives House floor debate. However, even if the House should complete its action on the measure in the next few weeks, it does not appear that it can be passed by the Senate this year.

On foreign aid the Senate has adopted amendments offered by Senators Mansfield and Dirksen to cut the authorization bill proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from \$4.2 billion to \$3.8 billion. This brings to measure more in line with the House-passed bill which authorized only \$3.5 billion, but would still subject it to a Senate-House conference on an acceptable amount. It appears almost certain that a further Congressional cut will be made after the ceiling has been set. This could come in the latter round over the foreign aid appropriations bill.

An indirect control on spending has developed in the consideration of the national debt ceiling. Three close House votes this year have reflected this feeling. In May the House increased and extended the national debt ceiling to \$309 billion by a nine vote margin. In August a House extension of the ceiling to November 30 without increase in the amount passed by a forty-six vote margin. But last week when the issue was to increase the ceiling to \$315 billion and extend it to June 30, 1964, the House margin of approval dropped to eight.

Next week the Senate Finance Committee will interrupt its hearings on the tax reduction bill to consider the debt ceiling again. Since the temporary \$309 billion ceiling expires on November 30, and the current debt of the Federal Treasury stands at \$307.6 billion, the economic policies of the country are certain to receive a review. Congress hopes to get its point across that spending

tax. However, if a farmer's net earnings are below \$400, he may have a choice of reporting or not reporting for social security. If his gross earnings are \$1800 or less, he may report—for social security purposes—two-thirds of his gross as his "net." Thus, a farmer who had a gross income of \$1500 could report two-thirds of this amount, or \$1000, as his net earnings for social security purposes, even though his actual net might be less than \$400. Likewise, a farmer whose gross earnings are over \$1800 may report \$1200 as his "net" (for social security purposes only) even though his net may be below \$400. In order to receive social security credit for the year, the net reported must be at least \$400. Some younger farmers may not be taking advantage of this option. They may not realize that, in failing to do so, they are not providing their families with survivors insurance protection under social security. Take, for example, a farmer with a wife and two children under 18. If he reported \$1200 a year from 1956 on for social security—and if he died—his widow and children could become entitled to \$88.50 a month in survivors insurance.

and revenues need to be brought into line. The debt ceiling is one approach by which it can get its views over to the Administration. From that standpoint, it may serve the useful purpose of holding down a Treasury borrowing trend that has developed momentum in recent years.



YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By George F. Leinwall
Field Representative

We believe that some farmers in this area may be missing "a good thing" when it comes to social security. They should be keeping records of all farm income and expenses, so they will be able to file complete and correct self-employment tax returns. Many farmers are still a good distance away from retirement age, and many have children under age 18. Some of these farmers may not be taking advantage of the option or choice in the social security law that allows them to report earnings for social security purposes even though their actual net earnings for the year are less than \$400.

Of course, if a farmer actually has net earnings of \$400 or more in a year he has no choice. He is obligated to report these earnings as a part of his Federal income tax return and pay the social security tax, even though his total earnings may be such that—with his exemptions—he may owe no regular income

Saturday Nite SPECIAL
Western Sirloin Steak, Tossed Green Salad, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Coffee \$2.35
Lake Tahoma Steak House
Marion, N. C. Dial 724-4421

SANDRA KAY



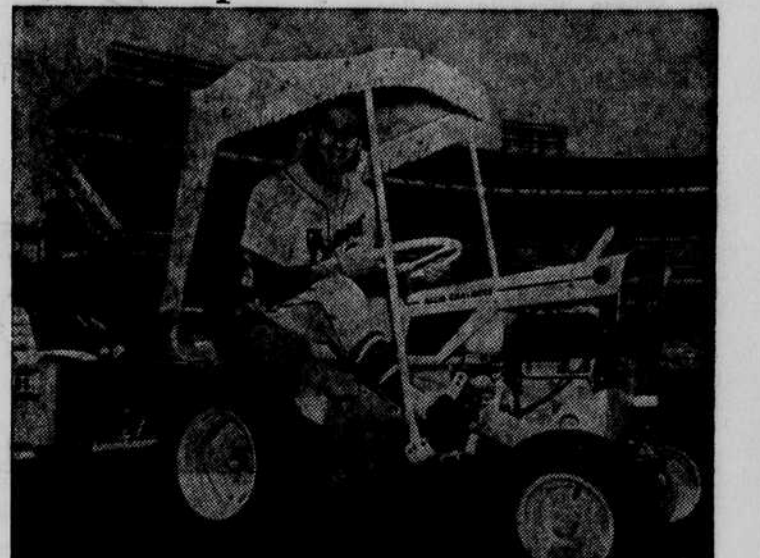
You can't put a price on Life Saving Drugs. We will never sacrifice quality for a few dollars... but will always offer you drugs at the lowest possible prices. Visit us... we can supply all your drug needs.

WARD'S DRUG STORE

THE **Pharmacy** STORE
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
DIAL 669-8724 BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY PAYS OVER \$400,000 TAXES TO STATE
Southern Railway System reports that it has this week presented the tax collector of the State of North Carolina with checks amounting to \$470,408.05, representing payments of 1963 State Franchise taxes for Southern Railway and affiliated companies, the Carolina and Northwestern Railway and the State University Railroad.
Total of all direct taxes, state and local, paid or to be paid in 1963 by Southern Railway System in North Carolina is estimated to be more than \$2,195,000.

Warren Spahn Drives "Relief Taxi"



Full-time pitcher and part-time rancher, Warren Spahn looks right at home behind the wheel of an Allis-Chalmers B-1 tractor. The versatile garden tractor with "passenger" trailer was used to taxi relief pitchers to the mound during a recent Braves-Giants series in Milwaukee. Spahn, one of the top left-handers of all time and ace of the Braves staff, is an old hand with tractors. He uses them on his beef cattle ranch in Hartshorne, Oklahoma.

NOTICE
New Banking Hours
Starting December 2, 1963
In order that we may better serve our customers, beginning December 2, 1963, our banking hours will be as follows:
MONDAY — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
TUESDAY — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — Closed
THURSDAY — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
FRIDAY — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY — 9 A.M. to 12 noon
The
Swannanoa Bank & Trust Co.
Swannanoa, North Carolina

Announcement
ALBERTA KLEIN,
WELL KNOWN LOCAL HAIR STYLIST,
IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH
Polly's Salon of Hair Design
Alberto invites her friends to call.
Tel. 9-7536
Tomahawk Road — by the Lake

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Socks at Mill Prices
First Quality and Factory Rejects
RETAIL PRICE UP TO . . . \$6 HALF-DOZ.
YOUR PRICE FROM . . . \$1 HALF-DOZ.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early -
Take Advantage of These
HUGE SAVINGS
Saturday, November 30, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BLACK MOUNTAIN HOSIERY MILLS