

Little Items Of Lively Interest About Folks And

Flower GARDENING

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"As a child I wandered in the forest, I heard the rustle of the pine; I saw the squirrel in the oak tree, And picked the berry from the vine. Today I looked upon the slashings; Forest monarchs yesterday, Birds had nested in the branches Lulled to sleep with gentle sway. A hundred years had nature fashioned That which man destroyed in hours; Now the birds seek vainly, sadly For those friendly leafy bowers." —Danford

When I see a track of woods "cut", something in me cries a little. I know it is necessary to do this, but the waste and slashings, as the poet put it, are painful to see. Everyone should stop and think! How would this great world of ours look without trees? I have always contended it should be compulsory to have everyone cross the desert. When, and if you do, believe me your appreciation of trees will be greatly increased — as well as all other beautiful green and growing things in nature.

FOR THE GARDEN — Perennials: Now is the time to think about hardy perennials and how they grow. Some will have to be

set this fall, others next spring. The great advantage in growing perennials is that they come up year after year, without replanting, and give you a colorful garden from spring till frost. So if you are a "lazy gardener", perennials are for you.

Choose a spot in full sun for your perennial garden, or border. Do not plant too near large trees and shrubs. They sap the nourishment and moisture from the soil. A perennial border is nice when it conforms to the natural lay of the land, following the sweep of a driveway, a curving wall of a straight fence. Your border should be at least six feet wide to have ample space for plants to bloom in spring, summer and autumn, and space to plant in graduated heights. As to length, you're the gardener!

To have a successful border of flowering plants, start right by thoroughly preparing and enriching the soil. The soil should be pulverized to at least eight inches deep, and 12 is better. To enrich the soil, use a complete plant food, and well-rotted manure. If at all possible use a rotary tiller for the pulverizing. It is quicker and saves so much hard work.

In planting your border, use a wide board to kneel on to avoid packing down the unplanted areas. Once planted, water deeply.

HIGHER

(From Front Page Second Section)

Gayle Ramsey, of Brevard, is the only other Transylvania freshman at UNC. Harvey Sigmon, Jr., of Brevard, is the lone freshman at N. C. State, and Sarah Fortune, Brevard girl, is the only freshman here to go to Woman's College at Greensboro. Martha Fortune, Brevard college graduate, enters the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, as a junior.

Ray Alexander is the only Brevard high graduate to select Western Carolina College. Two Rosman grads, JoElla Owen and Anita Bryson, will be entering Western Carolina.

Here is a partial list of local young people who are staying at home and going to Brevard college. (In a survey of this type it is always easy to overlook someone, and if this was done, it was not intentional).

From Rosman high — Alice Moses, Benny Cassell, Virginia Owen. From Brevard high — Nancy Edwards, Christine Wilson, Tommy Hawkins, Janice Brown, Patty Curtis, Myrna Fisher, John Huggins, Lia Leet Lance, Sharon Morley and Bette Jean Hensley.

A list of students from the two high school graduating classes and the other colleges selected is as follows:

Rosman: Johnny Whitmire, Bob Jones University; Patricia Burton, Croft Business College, Durham; Edward Johnson, Jr., Georgia Tech; Pete Owen, Berea college and Grace Gillespie, school of nursing, North Carolina Baptist hospital.

Brevard: Tina Sellers, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.; Mose

Keep weeded carefully at all times, and do keep dead flowers clipped.

An outstanding list of perennials in my opinion are: the different asters, Bleeding Heart, Columbines, chrysanthemums, delphiniums, dianthus, Hemerocallis, iris, lilies, Lythrum, phlox, pansies, poppies, Statice, Stokesia, Sweet William, Verbascum and the Violas.

Of course, if you choose, you could tuck in some favorite annuals here and there for added color.

FLOWER SPOTLIGHT is focused on the magnificent array of flowers at Mrs. Briscoe Whitmire's. You've never seen such a riot of flowers — they're all over the place! Pastel pink azaleas, pretty petunias, dazzling red salvia, brilliant colored zinnias, sunshine yellow and glowing gold marigolds, exotic tall lilies — and goodness knows how many more kinds. They are all perfectly beautiful, and such a joy to see.

How could anyone miss the beautiful, eye-catching "riot of red" salvia at the Harold Saltz home? I enjoy this bright spot of flowers each time I pass by.

One place you can always be sure of finding marvelous flowers is at Mrs. Frank Hayes', which is a sure sign Mrs. Hayes is a true lover of flowers.

So long, gardeners!

SC Highway Officials Will Inspect Road At Whitewater

Upper County Civic Group Will Furnish Refreshments On Saturday

State highway commissioners and other state officials of South Carolina will inspect the Whitewater Falls road Saturday with Commissioner G. T. McLea, of Westminster, of the upper South Carolina district, as host.

Members of the Oakland Sapphire Whitewater club will meet the visitors at the falls and will provide refreshments for the group at Mt. Toxaway Lodge near Oak-

land. Maccie and Larry Turner, Olemson College; Carolyn Osborne, Queens college; Kathryn Sands, Berea college; Bob Stewart, Danville Junior college; Beverly Taylor, Berea College; Eleanor Kelly, Furman University; Bette Hall, Carolina Business college, Lumberton; Jack Merrell, Mars Hill college; Gail Matthews, Madison college, Madison, Va.; Rhuemna Carter, Mars Hill college; James Opie Wells, Jr., Wake Forest college; Margaret Brown and Judy Hutchins, school of nursing, Greenville General Hospital; Billy Batson, Charles Bishop and Weldon English, Berea College; Gene McCrary and Edward Galloway, Nashville Diesel School; Bette Sue Dills, Berea college, and Shelby Jean Grogan, nursing school, Rutherfordton Hospital.

From this survey of Transylvania's college freshman, it is found that all of the 1956 honor students, with one exception, are continuing their education. This exception is a girl who plans to be married at an early date.

At Rosman, Frank Lance, Jr., the valedictorian, has already been mentioned as entering the University of North Carolina. Grace Gillespie, the salutatorian, won the Deusta nursing scholarship and left this week for nurse's training at the Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem. Grace says that she is realizing a life-long ambition to become a nurse and feels that she has been accepted in one of the state's best schools.

Frank, an exceptionally fine student in English, is going to major in journalism. He chose the University since it has the only accepted school of journalism in North Carolina.

The top honor students from Brevard were Harvey Sigmon and James Opie Wells, Jr. Harvey, previously mentioned, is at State where he will major in electrical engineering. When questioned, he said, "I chose State because of the opportunities it offers in the engineering field. When an engineer finishes at State, he is always assured of a good job."

James Opie says he chose Wake Forest because it is a comparatively small Christian college which offers him the course of study he wants. "I suppose I was also partially influenced by the fact that both my father and grandfather went there," he added.

Carolyn Osborne, one of the second honor students in the Brevard class this spring, is entering Queen's College to major in religious education. Like many of the Brevard grads, Carolyn received a scholarship. She wants to teach Bible or other related religious subjects when she graduates. "That's why I selected Queens," Carolyn explained. "It is a church college and excels in the courses which I want to take."

Regardless of where they are studying or what course they pursue, it is inspirational to see that the numbers of Transylvania county's college freshman are increasing.

Pvt. Henry Kitchen Sails September 15

Pvt. Harry G. Kitchen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kitchen, route 2, Brevard, is scheduled to leave the U. S. Sept. 15 for Europe as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

Kitchen is a member of the 8th Infantry division, which has been stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., and is replacing the 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

A cannoner in Battery A of the division's 56th Field Artillery battalion, he entered the army last March and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Brevard Chamber of Commerce and other officials will also be in the party to officially greet the visiting officials and will go with the party to Oconee State Park in South Carolina for a picnic dinner in the evening.

Chamber of Commerce will be represented by C. M. Douglas, recording secretary; town by Mayor and Mrs. Ford; Pisgah National Forest by Ranger Ted Seely; and the county by Attorney Ralph H. Ramsey and Chairman Freeman Hayes.

Highway Commissioner Harry Buchanan of the 14th district and other officials have also been invited to meet the road men from the Palmetto State at the falls, and join the party for dinner.

Part of the road from Walhalla toward the falls has been built and black topped within the past two years, and effort is being made by Walhalla and Salem people to secure funds to complete the tourist artery to the falls from the South Carolina side.

Interests in Transylvania have been working for years to secure an improved road from a point in the Oakland section to the falls, and all residents of the section have presented a petition to the state setting out that any route selected — of the present roads into Whitewater Baptist church or an entirely new route — will be acceptable.

GLANCING BACK

(Continued From Page Four) the Navy for submitting an idea to speed up work at the Charleston, S. C., navy yard where Tharp is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmire, of near Brevard, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Whitmire, to Ray F. Deitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deitz, of West Asheville.

Squirrel season in Transylvania county opens on September 15th, and continues to December 15.

Dr. Charles L. Newland, who is stationed at the army air base at Maxton, N. C., has been promoted from a captain to major. Major Newland is in the medical corps and has been in service for over a year.

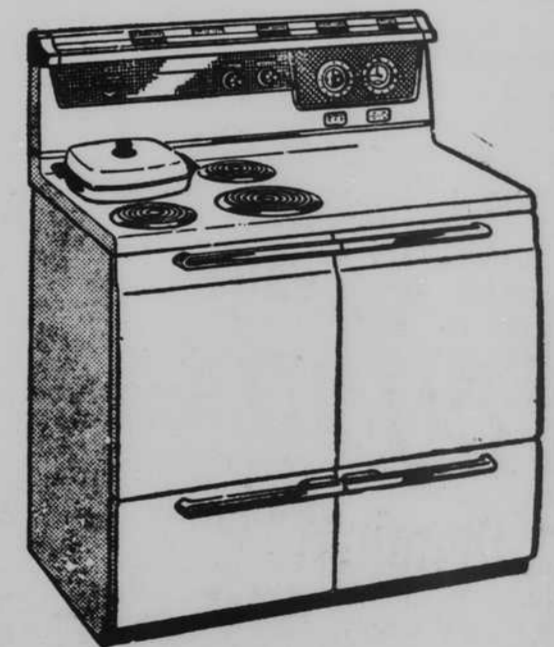
Pfc. Ray M. Winchester, who visited his mother, Mrs. Leo Winchester, and family here the past week returned to Camp Howze, Texas, last Saturday.

Earl Twiggs, well known Brevard man, is opening a beryllium mine that has been found on some mountain land that he owns in Jackson county, it was learned here today.

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