

Times Want Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 bedroom cottage, also one bedroom apartment by month or year at Rainbow Lake. Phone 862-4457. 8-1-tfc

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 2 bedroom house newly decorated. Working couple only. Private drive and garage. Call 883-5299 or see at 605 W. Probart Street. 8-8-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished house, 2 bedroom, electric kitchen. Call 883-3227. 8-22-1tp

FOR RENT — New furnished apartment, ceramic tile bath. 281 Maple St. Mrs. Millard Teague, 883-8314. 8-22-2tp

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces at Oakwood Trailer Park off Highway 64 in Pisgah Forest. Phone 883-2771. 8-22-tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house with large yard near Olin on Hendersonville highway. Call 883-2906 or 883-5529. 8-22-1tp

WANTED

WANTED — Will pay cash for 63 or 64 Ford or Chevrolet, 8 cyl. tudor. Call 883-5586. 8-22-1tp

WANTED TO BUY — Clean used furniture and appliances. Will pay highest cash price. Call 883-5210. 8-15-3tc

HELP WANTED — Middle-aged lady to live in. also wages. Call 883-3197. 8-22-tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Good used small electric range. Must be in good condition and priced to sell for cash. Call 883-3535. 8-22-dh

WANTED — Experienced carpenters and carpenter helpers at once. Can expect work through the winter. Call 883-4749 or 883-8660. 8-22-tfc

WANTED — New or used items for annual Brevard Rescue Squad auction. Call either 883-4469 or 883-3580 for pick-up. 4-18-tfdh

WANTED — A set of used standard laundry tubs. Please call 883-4404 or 883-5150. 8-22-1tp

WANTED TO RENT — 100 acres bottom land for gladiolus, one piece or more than one. Write Carolina Glads, Box 208, Brevard. 8-22-2tc

WANTED — Medium size bench saw. With or without motor. Call Henry R. Henderson, 883-2199. 1tdh

WANTED top quality used cars. Eldridge Motors will pay you cash for good clean cars. See Carl Eldridge Jr. today. 8-22-1tp

WANTED

WANTED — Someone to live in, light housework. Call 883-5651. 8-15-2tp

HELP WANTED — Curb girl over 18, Day work only. Apply in person. Triangle Drive-In, Brevard, N. C. 8-22-4tp

MISCELLANEOUS

For prompt, professional service to sell or buy real estate, call James C. Gaither, Realtor, 883-5470. 8-15-3tc

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SAY I SAW IT IN THE TIMES

Congressman Taylor Is Interviewed

(Continued from Page One)

be over here, for I am trying to visit the county as much as possible. I was up at the Brevard Music Center Saturday and at the Du Pont picnic. Congress is in recess during the month of August so we have been tired up in Washington most of the year. Now it is a real privilege for me to get home and mix with the people. In Washington someone said to me, "Congressman, you represent the most beautiful part of America" and I said back, "yes, and I represent some of the finest people in America." It is always good to get back where it is safe to walk on the streets, where the school system is not deteriorating and where people trust their neighbors and are glad to have them. Also, where people meet to plan for community betterment rather than to burn up the town."

Q. "Recently, I noticed in the local newspaper that you have been receiving a lot of mail. We are just wondering what people are writing about?"

A. "Our people are concerned in regard to actions going on in Washington. I believe they are more concerned than at any other time since I have been up there. At least my mail is the heaviest. This summer we received more letters on gun control than on any other one subject. I made an announcement back last June that I would vote against Federal Registration of guns and against Federal Registration of gun owners. I said I would vote to extend the mail order ban on gun sales. Some people write back and they say when I register my wife and I register my children and my dog and car why shouldn't I register my gun. I reply by saying, "Well, where do you register those? You don't register them with the Federal Government, you register them in the courthouse. You register them at the local level and I think that a gun should be registered also at the local level". Now, we received a lot of mail on the subject of violence. I think our people are more concerned on that issue than any other. The issue of law and order. I believe it will be the number one issue in the coming elections. I think that never before America needs discipline, I think as never before we need to teach patriotism. I think as never before we need to teach respect for the laws of the land and the flag that flies over this land, and those of you who have been reading things I have said realize that for two years I have been strongly advocating enforcing the law. I believe the right of honest descent does not include the right of a group to violate any law and that when they go out violating laws they need to be stopped with force and punished."

Q. What programs are pending or being planned that pertain to and will benefit our area?

A. "It was my privilege about a week ago to deliver to the Forest Service, the pen which President Johnson used in signing the Cradle of Forestry Bill which I introduced and sponsored through Congress. This bill gives a legislative recognition to the Cradle of Forestry in the Pink Beds as an important forestry project of conservation and recreation. I think as the years roll around, that this will probably be the most popular area operation."



SOME OF THE RUSSIAN BOARS on Cal Carpenter's Almar Farm near Rosman are pictured above. The boars are so hardy they survive on almost anything, even bears. (Photo by Clyde Osborne)

Russian Boars On Carpenter's Farm Are Born "About One Third Nose"

(Editor's note: The following feature from the Charlotte Observer is about Col. Cal Carpenter's Russian hogs at ALMAR FARM in Transylvania. It is written by Clyde Osborne, a long time friend. We think Transylvania readers will find it as interesting as we did.)

By CYLDE OSBORNE
Observer Rural Life Editor

BREVARD — A retired U. S. Air Force colonel has some of the noisiest livestock in North Carolina grazing in his pasture near here.

Col. Clarence A. Carpenter has Russian boars, direct descendants of razorbacks from the Ukraine.

"If you ever taste one of their hams, cured right, you'll never want any more domestic pork," said the former flier - meteorologist, who is now, besides being a farmer, a reporter and feature writer for The Transylvania Times.

Watching his tame razorbacks as they came to the fence, he said, "It's difficult to believe that if they were released in these mountains, that within six months they'd become the most dangerous wild animals loose in the United States. The wild boar is just that, you know."

"They'll charge human beings and other animals without the slightest provocation. And with their tusks they can tear you to bits."

The Russian wild boar population of Western North Carolina has been estimated at more than 1,000, with most of them in Graham, Clay, Swain, and Cherokee Counties.

The wild boars, he said, are real trophies for hunters in season.

Carpenter presently has no plans to release any of his animals.

"I'm raising them for their meat which I think is delightful," the colonel said.

The meat of the wild boar is leaner and has lower fat content than regular pigs, he said.

The Russian boar have been in North Carolina since shortly after the turn of the century, Carpenter said.

"Man by name of George Moore of Robbinsville in Graham county put out 35 bear, eight buffalo, 12 elk, six deer, and a bunch of regular hogs on his 5,000 - acre estate. there.

"The bears ate the hogs. Someone told Moore that if he'd put out Russian boars, they'd compete favorably with the bear. He imported some of them, put them out, and the bears started getting scarcer. The bear couldn't handle those razor-sharp tusks."

The Russian hogs, he said, are "incredibly hardy. If they survive the first night after birth, they usually live on."

His only concession to normal hog raising, he added, is keeping the sows in a farrowing house which he calls the "maternity ward."

The little pigs and their mothers are kept in the barn for six weeks until the little ones are weaned. Then they are given a deworming medicine and rings are put in their noses.

If their noses weren't ringed they'd root under the pasture fence within a few minutes.

The little pigs, exactly the color of chipmunks and with the same type of stripes "are about one - third nose" when born, he added.

"We like to see them a good chipmunk color. When they are colored that way they grow into good black boars. If they aren't, they'll be an off color."

Straw can't be used for bedding for the mothers and little ones, he added. "The mothers will cover their babies with straw to keep them warm, forget where they put them and then lay down on them and kill them."

In their seven - acre pasture, the pigs live on grass, acorns, roots, and a little

corn which Carpenter gives them.

He really doesn't feed them enough corn in summer to make much difference in their growth, the retired colonel said. "But feeding them brings them to me when I call, keeps me in touch, and keeps them from getting wild."

In wintertime, he feeds them much more corn and other food supplements.

He's killed some which weighed as much as 300 pounds, but that's still a small size for Russian boars, Carpenter says.

And Nighttime, Too
W P N F

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