Little Items of Lively Interest About Folks and



Thanksgiving Blessings Over- a smooth mowing, and raking, 'Give Thanks' for this take

Life's gifts are so numerous-God's goodness and bounty is sublime!

The treasures that money cannot buy - God conceives . . . The wonder and beauty of the

ALL THESE, GOD GIVES, MY HEART BELIEVES! -Neva Taylor Harrington

That day is almost here-Thanksgiving Day! I wish there could be a "World Thanksgiving", so we could have a lasting peace and plenty of food for every living creature. Until then, we can give thanks for, and cherish what we have. For, believe it or not, we are blessed here in AMERICA.

Gardening: Check perennial plants as soon as the soil surface has frozen. In case of heaving, add soil or mulch. NEVER try to force a forzen plant back in the ground. If you do you'll break the roots off, and then you really have damage. The additional soil or mulch to apply heavy mulches, or material will protect the plant mice will move in, invite moles, roots until they gradually thaw and then - what a mess! back into place.

Make sure they are secure, and magazine now. the names are legible.

die down completely, be sure to Mrs. James B. Stribling, Jr.; indicate where they are plant- Asheville Highway. These gorcould be destroyed in spring by in spring, but in October and digging.

about late LAWN mowing The lawn experts say: DO NOT LET IT GO INTO WINTER OVER-GROWN, OR INSECTS AND OPEN INVITATION. So, on a ering iris varieties). mild day (or period) give it

if needed.

If you planted trees and shrubs this fall of any size, better stake them to prevent blowing over.

Beds, borders, or open uncultivated areas should have humus worked into the soil. Never leave an open place smooth in winter. Rough it up to catch the rain, and to keep it from washing away good soil. In other words, "take the rain in, instead of the rain taking the soil away".

LEAF RAKING should continue down to the last leaf. If left on lawns, they cause unsightly dead spots. If left on plants, they smother and cause rotting. Better take a last look around. Don't burn them. Make a compost heap, or plow them into the soil in the vegetable

Clean up the garden, borders and beds for neatness. But more to keep away insects that will winter over and do great

Wait until ground has frozen

Write for the new flower and

Flower Spotlight! on the spec-Also for those plants that tacular Iris grown by Mr and November until the hard killing frost, the stribling's enjoy-I have been asked repeatedly ed heavy flowering on one va- three and one half feet in a riety in particular, in beautiful yellow and burgundy blend. Enthusiastic flower growers here! (The strange thing about DISEASE WILL HAVE AN this — they were not fall-flow- making ninety nine blossoms.

At Mrs. J. L. Gillespie's, East Fork Road, a true prize win-When you think of prescrip- ning Tuberous Begonia. A cons, think of VARNER'S. adv. colassal sized exotic beauty of



From The Broadcaster

Diners Club New At BHS This Year

S/Sgt. Gary T. Clair

S/Sgt. Gary T. Clair, a Ken-

tucky-born veteran of Viet-

nam, is the new Army re-

cruiter for the Brevard Area.

He replaces Sgt, Martin who

is now working in Henderson-

The 30-year old sergeant, who

has 11 years of Army service,

will work out of the Recruiting

Office in the Brevard Post Of-

fice Building. He will be here

hours are posted in the post of-

Sgt. Clair entered the Army

in July, 1960. He has haste

training at Fort Knox, Ken-

tucky, and Infantry Training

at Fort Benning, Georgia. He

is also a graduate of the Air-

borne Training course at

He has served with the 82nd

and the 1st Airborne Cavalry

Division, He was with the 1st

Cavalry Division in Vietnam in 1965-66. Other service experience includes two years at Ft.

Wainwright, Alaska, and at the

ROTC Instructor Group at the

College of William and Mary,

Ft. Bragg.

Mondays. Wcdnesdays,

Transylvania Has A New

Army Recruiting Sergeant

Airborne Division, the 191st, call The Transylvania Times.

S/SGT. GARY T. CLAIR

When in need of job printing,

If you enter the cafeteria during the first lunch shift. you're apt to hear laughing, groaning, and sometimes mild profanity bellowing from a specific table.

The group responsible for this is the Diner's Club and the sounds usually accompany their so-called meetings.

The club has several unique

features. For one, it isn't an official club, it meets daily, and its membership requirements are very strenuous In order to be a member

one must be a senior, be a member of the Coach L. Deal Memorial Hiking Association, be enrolled in physics, and eat first lunch shift.

The organization has many Thursdays and Fridays. Office unusual customs, one of which is the flipping of the sacred nickel to determine the head Before hard winter sets in nursery catalogs. They're ad- waiter who will take the trays check labels on choice things. vertised in the current garden of other members to the "altar of cleansing."

Officers of the BHS Diner's Club are Bob Melton, High Toastmaster General; Steve Morgan, Low Toastmaster Gened by upright markers, or they geous flowers ordinarily bloom eral; and Olin Redmond, Royal Sardar.

> pot. This begonia put on a real show. At every leaf, a stem grew and produced three blooms. There were thirty three stems, Something of a record, I'd say.

> I leave you with this thought: "True thankfulness is true love of God for His goodness to us."

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Mrs. Gillespie, I salute you!

Happy Thanksgiving Every-

Sgt. Clair has been awarded the Parachute Badge, Combat Infantry Badge, Vietnam Service Ribbon, Vietnamese Service Ribbon; the Good Conduct, and National Defense ribbons and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Williamsburg, Virginia.

Of this, his first duty in the mountains of Western North Carolina, the outdoor hobbyists and sports lover says he is very impressed with the mountain country.

"I spent six years in the says, "but it was nothing like this."

Speaking of his recruiting duty, Sgt. Clair says he enjoys the work very much because it involves meeting people.

"And I feel that I'm a bene-

fit to the community in my recruiting capacity," he says. There is so much a man can learn in the Army—he can be taught many trades useful to the community when he is discharged. I feel I'm helping the community in this way."

Sgt. Clair assumed the recruiting duties in Brevard, Rosman, and Pisgah Forest on Oc. tober 17th. He expects to be here for a normal tour of three

Laugh Corner

A polite motorist, pass through a western village, and wishing to show proper respect for the village ordinances, accosted a street corner police

man. "What is the speed law here, please?"

"Ain't got none," replied the cop. "You fellers can't git through here any too fast fer us."

"Young man: "Have you any good aftershave lotion?"
Clerk: "Yes, here's a number that drives the girls crazy. It smells like money."

Ward Breedlove Buried Sunday

Rufus Ward Breedlove, 78, of Brevard, died last Friday afternoon in a Henderson County hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of Transylvania county and a retired farmer and carpenter.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lona McKinney Breedlove; a sister, Mrs. Annie Galloway of Bidwell, Ohio: a brother, Carl Breedlove of Lake Toxaway; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Seleca Baptist church, of which he was a member and deacon.

The Revs. Kermit Reece and Owens officiated. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Toxaway.

Pallbearers were Wayne Owens, Tom Rogers, Russell and Lee Eubanks, Claude Galloway and Curtis McCall.

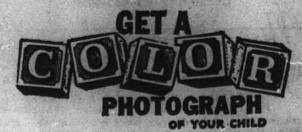
Frank Moody Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Capt. Taylor In Vietnam

Doctor (Captain) Robert C. Taylor, 28, son of Mrs. Louise T. Conner, Route 1, Pisgah Forest, recently assumed command of Company C, 326th Medical Battalion, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) at Camp Evans, Viet-

Dr. Taylor's wife, Diane, lives at 725 Green Hill Drive, Bristol, Va. His father, James C. Taylor, lives on Route 5, Bristol, Tenn.

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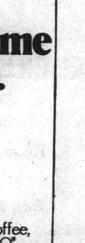
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