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On The Home Scene

By Starlin Whitaker

There's no mountain scene here-outs that is more soul inspiring n the entire landscape in its esent setting on the new high-y 70 from Black Mountain to Fort.

Words fail to aptly express the uty one beholds traveling this utiful route which has brought into actual embrace of our hbors in Old Fort. And, there-, this week Old Fort officially ongs to The Home Scene.

When men blasted their way ough on the old turnpike we e amazed. Now that they have adened activities to include the oval of mountains as though were mole hills, we startle the pace set by the master-ds who build modern highways. en are more capable with the hinery they have and from a ding, wandering road, a white, broad lane stands beckoning anyone, from anywhere to enjoy the scenery, marvel at Nature's handiwork for miles and miles, as far as the eye can see.

As completion of this great highway between Old Fort and Black Mountain draws nearer, we realize how very, very close we people are and what it means to both little cities.

We have more and more in common now. Our markets all at once become the same. If we cannot find what we want one place, we can get it at the other—and we've always been friends. The county line anywhere in North Carolina is no barrier to friendliness, and while one grows the other will grow—and is growing!

It took Jim Lewis of Old Fort from 5 o'clock in the afternoon of one day until 1:15 the next morning to walk from Biltmore to Old Fort on a job-huntin' ramble.

That was before the old highway was finished, he recalled.

At the time he made the trip he evidently was the sole passenger of the day. He saw nor heard of no one who knew of Old Fort, particularly. There were no trains until the next day, no other way except to walk.

Glenn C. Myers is now with Rockett Motor, Inc., selling automobiles.

He made about seven years' progress in selling Nehi and Dr. Pepper in bottles, for Asheville distributors. That means, not from "rags to riches"—but actually from stream-lined bottles with ruffled stoppers to stream-lined Chryslers and Plymouths.

Pink Hemphill, colored, for 30 years an Old Fort landmark, still elucidates at length on subjects of importance — and otherwise. He sports a bus porter's cap labeled "Queen City Trailways" — and dishes out a good conversation flavored with the common-sense of experience.

He has sold newspapers, pop corn, peanuts and "pop."

He has had a hand in many mountain adventures, having once serviced and helped load and unload food and supplies to people on Mount Mitchell.

William Brown of Wilenook, North Fork of Black Mountain, coming as he did from New Jersey has fished in the deep sea and now mountain streams—his fishing a week ago in his own stream at Wilenook has him buffaloed. A snappin' turtle, weighing too much to lift, got away.

The turtle pulled and pulled—almost pulled one William Brown in with him. All out effort with Mr. and Mrs. Brown both playing tug-o-war ended in bringing up only part of Mr. Turtle's jaw.

Ed Pemberton, formerly of Fayetteville, has bought out the Friendly Cab company from J. R. Hodson. The former owner Hodson, has established a used car business.

Charles and Carrol Weaver will continue as drivers, as will Pemberton.

Chas. H. Stirewalt of Old Fort has bought a cafe on Catawba avenue. His place is known as Charlie's cafe. He was associated with the canteen at Moore General hospital for seven years. He plans to remodel the building which he occupies and expects to add a parking lot nearby, where visitors may park free while being served.

B. J. "Bud" Owenby and Uncle Bob Glenn, old time buddies, met early Saturday in a local cafe. They used to take trips together. Owenby is a brickmason and Glenn a carpenter-builder. Once they went to Spartanburg and Greenwood, S. C., to work. They wore overcoats when they left Black Mountain. By night fall in South Carolina their overcoats had been pawned at $1.50 each. They often worked for $1 per day.

Both men were at times employed by Dougherty-Greene company in Black Mountain, Montreat and Blue Ridge. Both of them have had much to do with building operations in this community.

Augburn "Red" Golightly and his wife, Mrs. Mamie Golightly, have been canning, anything and everything for winter food.

"Red" spotted a loaded pear tree on the Harrison Funeral home lot. He enlisted John Allison to help him gather the pears. Lewis Harris. Hi-Top colony, furnished the couple apples. They have canned pears, beans, corn, apples, peppers, and cherries, furnished by Miss Willa Mae Evans.

"Red" did most of the pealing, He worked until 12 and 1 o'clock many nights to get the pears and apples pealed and beans strung.

Captain D. G. Lewis, of Fayetteville, has replaced Captain C. A. Speed at the State Highway Patrol headquarters, Tunnel road, Asheville. Sergeant H. C. Johnson was promoted to lieutenant and was transferred to the Winston-Salem office.

The Asheville bloodmobile last week received blood donations from 131 persons in Old Fort. Donors met the blood mobile at Rickett Motors show room.

E. F. Edwards is the new representative of the Fuller Brush company in this section. He will cover the territory from Beverly Hills to Ridgecrest. His route will include Oteen, Azalea, Riceville, Bee Tree, Swannanoa and Black Mountain.

David Byers, district manager, made the appointment.

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FIRST FLIGHT

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BEE TREE NEWS

By Mrs. C. M. Howie

Mrs. Burnette returned home last Thursday after visiting her son and his wife on Bee Tree road.

Mrs. C. M. Howie visited her Aunt Carrie Shope at the home of Mrs. Mamie Bowen on Bee Tree road last Monday and found Aunt Carrie much improved and able to sit propped up in bed. She was able to go to the table Wednesday for her meals.

Mrs. Howie also visited her cousin and her son Mrs. Audrey Pru-e and Calvin. To her amusement she saw some very curious cats; they only have tails like rabbits.

Joseph Mongovis returned to his home on Long Branch last week after having spent some time in the hospital after his accident. He is able to be out and about again driving his car.

Mrs. C. M. Howie visited Mrs. Dorothy Morgan and also Mrs. Thomas G. Hall the past week. She visited the Bible teacher at Swannanoa school last week.

Miss Carolyn Adams united with the Bee Tree Baptist church last Wednesday night. Uniting with the church Sunday night for baptism was Tommie Wilson.

The Rev. Cameron's brother Luther is still in the hospital. He is expecting to undergo surgery soon.

Mrs. W. E. Duckett of Bee Tree road underwent surgery last week in an Asheville hospital. She was reported as doing nicely Saturday. Visiting her last week were Mrs. J. S. Kilby and Mrs. Cora Morgan.

Dinner guests of the C. M. Howies Wednesday were Lennie Bartlett of Riceville and Elmore and Leslie Burnette of Bee Tree road. Mr. Bartlett was mowing hay for C. M. Howie and Elmore Burnette.

Visiting in Andrews over the week end were the Bob Smiths of Long branch and Jeanette Howie.

Little Doris Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, has been very sick over the week end.

Visiting the Ben Clays on Long branch is Mrs. Clay's brother's wife and baby. Her husband is now in Korea.

Mrs. Mary Grace Howie and little daughter visited her sister over the week end.

Mrs. Gertrude Howie visited her sister Mrs. Stoklev Brooks Sunday.

Miss Wyona Howie spent Saturday with her grandmother Mrs. C. M. Howie and her great-grandmother Mrs. W. C. Burnette.

The John Bryants of Michigan are visiting Mr. Bryants' mother and Mrs. Bryants' relatives in this section.

Visiting Miss Wyona Howie Sunday afternoon were Miss Carolyn Adams and Miss Frances Banks of Bee Tree road.

Johnnie Adams, Buddy Howie and Charles Brank all went horseback riding Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and son of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyn Howie.

—Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund provided $25,000 for milk for emergency feeding of child victims of the Japanese floods this summer?

With The Sick

Mrs. C. E. Long is undergoing treatment at Grace hospital, Morganton.

Richard Oulahan is confined to his home due to illness.

AZALEA

By Mrs. Royer Lewis
Phone 6120

Mrs. Sammie Lewis of Grovemont spent several days this last week in St. Joseph's hospital in Asheville. She returned to her home on Thursday.

Joyce Ann Robinson spent Wednesday night with Diana Lewis on Patton Cove road.

Mrs. Boyd Barnwell on Patton Cove road was ill at her home several days last week.

Mrs. Lillian Phillips was sick with a cold several days last week.

On Monday evening Carolyn and Royer Lewis and children Genella, Diana, Mickey and Ricky of Patton Cove road, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown and children, Bill, Jim, and Frank, on Houston street, Asheville, N. C.

Hardy Black Sr., and family moved to Azalea this last week.

George Hoylle, employee of High Point Bending Chair company of Azalea, has been ill for several weeks at his home.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Madison county. Mr. Norton is an employee of High Point Bending Chair Co.

Hardy Black Sr., of Azalea was ill at his home this last week.

A friendship supper was held at Azallea Methodist church on Tuesday night to bid the Rev. Marion Workman and wife, Mary, farewell before leaving for Mills River. The new ministers for Azalea and Bethel moved in on Wednesday. Welcome to the community.

Diana Lewis of Patton Cove road spent the week-end in Leicester with her grandmother, Mrs. Faye Smith.

Patsy Bridges and Roger Phillips of Patton Cove road visited Mrs. Ruth Bridges and family of Swannanoa Heights on Sunday.

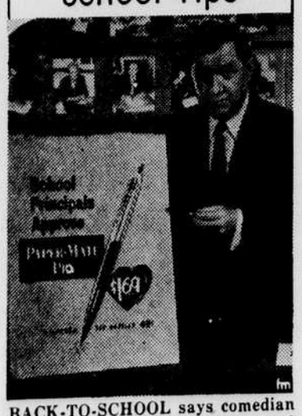
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Douthit and children of Black Mountain visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Barnwell on Patton Cove road.

Diana Lewis was sick with a cold the last of the week.

Demand for flue-cured tobacco continues strong and this year's crop is expected to be up 5 per cent from 1953, according to the

Decay of the sills, joists, and other wood in the subfloors of houses without basements can be prevented by a soil cover.

School Tips



BACK-TO-SCHOOL says comedian Stu Erwin, known as a high school principal to countless television viewers. Erwin, father of two school children, points out that a properly equipped child makes the best student. "More than 2,000 school principals endorse Paper-Mate Pens, and I join them. Children learn to write easier and quicker with a pen that does not leak, and if they write on clothes or walls, Paper-Mate ink is completely washable." Stu Erwin urges parents to make sure children have a hot breakfast before starting school, wear properly fitted clothes, have a medical check-up and use a good ball point pen like Paper-Mate to get a good start when school starts in the Fall.

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SPEAKING OF HOMEMAKING

BY MRS. ELIZABETH G. PARHAM

Home Service Representative of Carolina Power & Light Company

USE OF ALUMINUM FOIL WITH ELECTRIC RANGE

Many have asked about the use of aluminum foil with the electric range. If used correctly, it can be a great help, and these hints on its use may be of help to you.

The most common use of foil with the range is to use it as a liner to keep your reflector pans under the surface units clean. In many of the newer ranges, these pans are easily removed for washing and there is no need for foil. However, it can keep the pans looking like new. Carefully fit the foil around the reflector pan. Tuck the edges of foil underneath the openings. Do not let the foil extend up to touch the heating unit. Do make a hole in the middle of the foil and tuck the edges around the hole in the reflector pan. That hole is there for the proper circulation of air around the unit and should not be covered.

Foil can be used to catch liquids from foods that boil over in the oven. A piece of foil a little larger than the cooking container placed between the container and the rack, will save a lot of oven cleaning. Foil under a pie will cut down on browning, so allow for that. Do not cover the entire shelf or even a large portion of it with aluminum foil as this would interfere with heat circulation. Aluminum foil in the bottom of a broiler pan will make the cleaning of that pan a much easier task.

Use aluminum foil as a container to melt butter or chocolate squares. Cup foil to form container and place on surface unit using low heat. The chocolate can be removed from the foil with a rubber spatula and the foil discarded. In the same way, shortening can be softened or small amounts melted.

For easier cleaning, any type of roasting pan, baking dish or casserole may be lined with foil by simply fitting and smoothing foil into the pan. Roast, meat loaf, casserole combinations, puddings, and many others may be roasted or baked as usual.

—Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund sent duplicating machines to Korea to reprint text-books in the war-torn areas?

—Out-of-town calls go through faster when you give the operator the number you're calling.

—Andrew Jackson occupied Pensacola Nov. 7, 1814.

Milk Producers Open Meeting

The local milk board for area VIII, the Asheville-Hendersonville-Waynesville Milkshed area, will hold a public meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 10:00 a. m. in room 409 of the Buncombe county courthouse in Asheville. Buncombe county is included in this area.

The purpose of this meeting is to afford milk producers and processors of this area an opportunity to officially present statements they may desire to bring before this board relating to the milk industry. All statements must be presented in writing prior to the opening of this meeting.

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