

**Highlands**

**MUSICAL COMING**

For the 11th year, the colored people of Highlands will present

their musicale August 24 in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. There's no admission to the benefit, but an offering will be taken for the hospital and the Methodist church. This year's program will include

spirituals, recitations, gospel songs, Spanish hymns, and several solos.

**LAST THEATRE DAY**

Want to see the last production this season by the Highlands Community Theatre?

Then take in the thrilling psychological drama, "Speaking of Murder", tomorrow (Friday) night at 8. The play opened Wednesday night with Joanne Kroll, Anne Lovett, Roy Lowe, Edna Faxon, and R. B. DuFree in the at the town office.

**GOING DIGGIN'**

Sunday, August 24, the Highlands Mineral Society will dig for rubies at the Holbrooks mine in Cowee Valley.

If you want to make the trip, contact Miss Thelma Howell.

**BLOODMOBILE COMING**

August 27 from 2 to 6 p.m., the Bloodmobile from the regional blood center in Asheville will be in Highlands at the Methodist church.

You can sign pledge cards now cast.

Idle farm machinery is the most costly.

All pastures eventually need to be completely renovated.

Tobacco topping is recommended when one-fourth to one-third of the flowers are open and pink.



ATLANTA, GA., was well-represented over the week end at the ruby mines in Cowee Valley. This group, all of them "repeaters" to the valley, was found washing gravel at the Holbrooks mine. They are (L to R) Mrs. Clarence Elsas, Miss Sally Elsas, Jim Paradis, Miss Betty Elsas, and Morris Whitlock. (Staff Photo)

**FIELD TRIP HELD AT CORUNDUM HILL**

**'Rockhounds' Pour Into County On Saturday, Turning Day Into One Of Best Of '58 Season**

"Rockhounds" overflowed the unusual upswing in business at the eighth annual International Gem and Mineral Show. By early afternoon, finding a place to sleep took on needle-in-haystack proportions. Motels and hotels filled first, and when their "no vacancy" signs went out

the "rockhounds" started for the tourist homes. Restaurants reported steady business most of the day and by closing time at night owners and waitresses alike were happy to cut the lights out and call it a day. One of the larger restaurants, had more people standing outside waiting to eat than it could accommodate. Many car loads, noting the jammed atmosphere in Franklin, continued on to other towns. Ruby mine owners in Cowee Valley reported the past week was the best of the season.

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**N. C. PRESIDENT EATS IN GEORGIA**

Marvin Koonce, Jr., of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, was here Monday night to investigate rumors that one of his clubs, Franklin, to be specific, was sneaking out of the state for dinner meetings. Mr. Koonce discovered the rumor was true, that the Franklin Jaycees indeed were going to Dillard, Ga., for dinner. Deciding to join instead of fight, the state president left his bailiwick for a couple of hours and followed the local Jaycees over the state line. Above, Mr. Koonce is being passed another chicken leg by Dr. G. R. McSween while Jaycee Oz Willard (right) marvels at the appetite displayed by the visiting dignitary. (Staff Photo)

**No. 1**

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