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Sidewalk Show Feature Library Tea **Of Macon Art Festival**

by members of the Macon County Art Association will be a special feature of the Fine Arts Festival in Franklin. The exhibit will be on display throughout the Festival, August 1-15, outside the Association's Art Gallery at the former office of the Scenic Motel on U.S.

441 South. Members' paintings will also be on display at the Association's new East Franklin Gallery at the junction of U.S. 23, 441 and 64, as well as in the auditorum of the East Franklin School where per-

"Highlands" **Auto Tags Available**

Colorful tags for your automobile showing the name "Highlands" and its location on an outline of North Carolina are now on sale by the Chamber of Commerce. Stop by the Chamber of Com-

will be the sumptuous Rivermerce office in Town Hall and side Drive home of a recently pick up one for YOUR car. divorced executive who is

Fire Department Plans Barbecue

The Highlands Volunteer Fire Department is planning another barbecue this year with the date set for Saturday, August 17th, at the new fire station. Activities will get underway at 11 a.m., and barbecue will be served around noon and again around 5 p.m.

Those attending will be given a tour of the new fire station, will be shown new equipment, and the youngsters will be taken for rides on the new \$24,000. fire truck to which proceeds from the barbecue will be applied.

Miss Norris Chances are now being sold by Firemen on three \$100. savings bonds which will be The Highlands Rotary Club given away to lucky number held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night at 7 P.M. holders. Drawings will be held at 2, 4, and 6 p.m. the 17th. Chances are \$1.00 each. features of its programs

Square Dance

August 9 A Sidewalk show of paintings | formances of Festival Series will be held. Other art works by Association members are being hung in local restaurants and stores.

The East Franklin Gallery was recently opened through the efforts of Mrs. Max (Fauna) Warson. Members serve as volunteer hostesses at the Scenic Motel Gallery and East

Franklin Gallery, from 10 A.M. 4 P.M. Monday through Saturday. The East Franklin Gallery will be open evenings.

The annual Silver Tea for the Hudson Library will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, August 9.

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The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitz Patrick, located off the Cashiers Road, will provide the setting.

As in years past, guests are asked to meet at the Hudson Library, from which point they will be dispatched, in order to avoid parking problems.

an even more recently divorced

New Play Underway At The Community Theatre With no "Pause for Refresh- | shanghied into sharing it with

ment", the hard working group on the Hill has begun set construction and rehearsals for THE ODD COUPLE, the third

will again be a community event

joined in by the entire family.

Members of the Fire Depart-

ment are on call 24 hours a

day, not only to answer fire

alarms but to render ambulance

service in sickness or accident

and to lend prompt assistance

in any community emergency.

Rotary Club

Hears

lander."

lated

THE ODD COUPLE began its long run at the Plymouth play of the 1968 Season. In Theatre in New York City under contrast with the simple attic the expert direction of Mike set for the first play, and the Nichols, and starring Art efficient basement apartment Carney and Walter Matthau as of WAIT UNTIL DARK, this one the impossibly mis-mated ODD

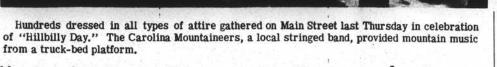
friend.

COUPLE. This is truly one of the funniest comedies ever presented to any Theatre. It was written by Neil Simon, the same man who wrote BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, recently performed at Highlands Community Theatre, and received with Firemen are hopeful that this

much enthusiasm. The ODD COUPLE will open on Thursday, August 8, and run through August 11. Male actors the area. between the ages of 25 and 60 are still needed to take part in the weekly poker game on stage. The dialogue is clever, the action is minor, but the combination is irrisistable. Please call the Theatre right away if you want to take part in what may well be the most popular

play of the season. There are Comedies and Comedies, but one that provokes a laugh a line are hard to find. We guarantee that you will be holding your sides when you leave the Theatre after THE ODD COUPLE.

PATRONS, please call the One of the distinguishing Theatre early to express your seat and night preference for recently have been their this show- it deserves to outvariely. This week's program do all previous Box Offices.



some of her better oils. She

painted in the United States

Museum Activities

CAR TRIP Forest Service will conduct another Nature Show-Me Tour by Car. Cars will leave the Museum at 10:00 a.m. and will drive along the Wilson Gap Road. They will stop at several locations and Mr. Jimmy Bishop. Resource Forester, will explain multiple use of the forest and will identify many of the plants and trees of

> BIRD WALK Mr. C. H. Ekdahl will conduct a second nature walk on Thursday, August 8, at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Ekdahl is a field trip leader and past president of the Halifax River Autukon Society Those interested should meet at the Museum.

off and on from 1928 to 1939. The exhibition also includes selected waters and the of landscapes and flowers by other artists.

Baroness Tannenhain On Wednesday, August 7, the Art At The Blue Moon

The Baroness traveled the world painting and exhibiting until her death at 90, in 1957.

Austrian born, the Baroness was best noted for her water color technique, although the Baroness work. Blue Moon collection includes

Total \$2000

be used for certain hospital needs, it was reported this week.

Mrs. Worth Sherrill, presi-

Nantahala Fine Arts Show **Opens Here Friday At 10**

across from Town Hall in the high quality art at reasonable Anderson Building. Saturday prices. The Hudson Library Anderson Building. Saturday the same hours are in effect. recieves a 25% commission. and Sunday, August 4th, the show is open from 1 to 4 P.M. which is a benefit to the local library. Don't forget the extra added Admission is 50¢, children under 12 are admitted free.

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attraction this year: the Guessing Game. For 25ϕ a This promises to be the fine show it always is and affords guess anyone can try to write

Nantahala Fine Arts show opens Friday, August 2 at 10 A.M. and closes at 9 P.M. people the opportunity to see excellent and original works and a chance to purchase some down what each item is and the person getting the most right answers recieves a \$5.00 prize. person getting the most right answers recieves a \$5.00 prize. This contest is for everyone but should appeal especially to the men and boys.

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The Weather

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HIGH LOW RAIN

Schlapfer Regional

Forester Atlanta, Ga. -- The U. S. Forest Service recently an-

nounced the appointment of Theodore (Ted) Schlapfer as Regional Forester of the 13 stateSouthernRegion with headquarters in Atlanta.

Schlapfer will assume his new duties late in July, suc-ceeding Edward Schultz who recently was promoted to Deputy Chief of the Forest Service in Washington. The change brings Schlapfer to Atlanta from Washington where he has been Assistant Director of the Division of Recreation.

The 33 National Forests in the Southern Region, stretching from Virginia to Oklahoma, offer a wide variety of oppor-tunities for public use. Schlapfer's background will be of great value in meeting the ever-increasing demands on the Forests of the growing South. A native of Caldwell, New Jersey, Schlapfer is a graduate of the University of Georgia and served in the Navy during world War Two. He began his Forest Service career on the Shasta National Forest in

California in 1946. Schlapfer's 22 years of service include work as Timber Management Assistant, Assis-tant District Ranger, District Ranger, Forest staff officer and Supervisor of the South

Tongass and Black Hills National Forests. He moved into his Washington assignment in 1965.

As Regional Forester, Schlapfer will be in charge of all activities on the National Forests in the South. In addition to providing recreation opportunities, the Forests also furnish timber for the South's



imported by the Hunter Gallery in Fort Lauderdale, Florida where they will be shown this winter. The Highlands showing, therefore becomes the first American show for the

Bazaar Proceeds

The annual Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Lizaar which was held last Friday and Saturday brought in some \$2,000. to

dent of the Hospital Auxiliary which sponsors the Bazaar each year, commented that the cooperation of all participants was **Fashion Show At King's** excellent, and both local and part-time residents were due Inn To Benefit Hospital much credit for making the event a success. She stated

Festival Set

The annual Highlands Square Dance Festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held this year on Thursday night, August 22, in the Highlands School gym-auditorium. Invitations have been issued to a number of square dance teams to compete for prizes in both clogging and smooth types of square dancing.

In addition to providing an evening of entertainment, the annual Square Dance Festival is a means of supplementing the operational funds of the Chamber of Commerce. Make your plans now attend!

Supervisor **On Vacation**

Since August 6, 1966, Robert Calloway has been spark-plugging the "build-a-house-atnight" efforts around Highlands.

Bob worked as a lead man on three of the first five selfhelp houses. He then became self-help supervisor and was in charge of building seven more self-help houses.

Harold Warstler, director of Macon Program For Progress, expressed his hope that Bob would soon be back with the self-help program. "We need a supervisor with his kind of hustle," he said. What does Bob plan to do on

his vacation? You guessed it ---work at night on his own house.

Typing Course

Here For Adults southwestern Technical Institute is planning a beginning typing course for adults to begin in early September at Franklin High School. Pre-registration will be held at Franklin High on Thursday, August 8, at 7:30 P.M. There will be a tuition charge of \$7.50 and an insurance charge of \$2,25 plus cost of books; however, no fees will be collected until the first

Certainly New Yorkers thought was presented by a young lady, a very young lady in her teens. it the most unusual and rollick-She is Miss Kathy Norris of ing play of the decade, and the Wahalla, S. C. High School proved it by their attendance. who distinguished herself only a few weeks ago with her essay entitled "Freedoms Challenge." It created an interest

There were 16 visiting sufficient to cause it to be Rotarians from widely scatpublished in The Keowee Courier" and "The Hightered Clubs, Texas, Mississippi, Ohio and Raleigh, N. C. She was asked to as well as Florida and Georgia present it to the Walhalla which are always well repre-Rotary Club recently and then sented. to the local club this week. Mrs. Richard Harrison, Wife

Highlands Rotary congratuof Treasurer and Program Miss Norris on her Chair:nan Dick Harrison was accomplishment and wished a Guest and accompanied Miss every American could hear and Norris at the Speakers table. study it because it truly offers Rotarian Wilton Cobb had as a challenge to all. Miss Norris his Guest, Son-in-law Chuck was accompanied by a class Chalker who is a former remate, Mr. Tom Gillespie. sident of Highlands, also President Bill McCall spoke a former Rotary Club Member. briefly of District Governor He and Family are here vacation ng. Charlie Hunter's first Monthly

Letter, which has just arrived. Rotarian Paul Fifer had as his Guest Mr. Henry Lasky It placed the Highlands Club in number one position in atwho with Mrs. Lasky are the tendance in June for all District new owners of the Blue Moon 767, a record that every High-Gift Shop recently purchased lands Club Member is proud from Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.



Dick and Virginia Houston carried off 3rd prize in the costume contest wearing fashions popular in the post Civil War period.

class meeting. of Extension at Southwestern Classes will be held two Rights weekly for ten weeks. Sylva, N.C., phone 586-4091; For additional information, or Franklin phone 524-3202 contact Grady Corbin, Director after 5:30 p.m.



Doyle Calloway and his hound dog won 2nd prize in the Hillbilly Day contest. A native Highlander, Doyle begins his senior year this fall at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

Has New Director WCU

Gerald N. Hardy, director of field services of the National Municipal League, today was named director for university development at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

His appointment to the newly-

ialist in public affairs, government management and institutional development, will have primary responsibility for representing the university with business and industry. He also will have a principal respon-

eral and other contract and grant support for Western Carolina programs. "We are pleased to bring to

Hardy's experience and ability," Dr. Pow said. "He will be a valuable addition to the university administration at a time when the institution is entering a new stage of

In his present position, Hardy travels throughout the United States recruiting civic and business leaders to serve on

North Carolina.

created position was announced by Dr. Alex S. Pow, president of the university. Dr. Pow said Hardy, a spec-

sibility in development of fedpolicy-making boards of the National Municipal League, a na-

Western Carolina a man of Mr.

annual corporate contributions organization's operating revenues.

development."

that the figure quoted was incomplete as not all returns had yet been tabulated.

Both Mrs. Sherrill and Mrs. Frank Gardner, who was chairman of the Bazaar, expressed appreciation to all organizations and individuals who took part in the effort, and to all persons who patronized it.

Winners of the hand-made articles which were raffled off for the Bazaar were Mrs. V.T. Newsome of Union Point, Ga. who won the sweater knitted by Mrs. Harold Fish of Cashiers; Mrs. George Janvier, winner of the hearth rug made by Mrs. Frank Gardner; Miss Jessie Talley, won the ripple afghan made by Mrs. Worth Sherrill; Mrs. P. M. Graves of Atlanta, winner of the afghan made by the Highlands-Cashiers Garden Club; and Mrs. Dora Hoffman of Cashiers, winner of the baby afghan.

the League, and former Gov. Terry Sanford is a member of the national policy council.

Hardy served as fiscal adviser to the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan for two years (1963-65). He consulted with the central government on tax policies and laws, and with municipalities in locating new revenue sources and improvement of budget systems.

As director of field services for seven years (1956-63) of the Tax Foundation Inc. in New York, Hardy was in charge of information clearing house activity for 38 statewide citizen associations. Among these organizations was the North Carolina Citizens Association, He also served as a consultant to state and local officials on fis-

cal matters. Hardy holds the U.S. Meritorious Service Award for work Carolina. as public administration adviser to Brazilian local goverment officials during (1954-56). Stationed with the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro, he was responsible for establishing and training the staff for a nationwide organization of cities. He promoted, planned and helped to conduct the first Brazilian "Cities of is a regional vice president of Major Progress" contest.

Fashions by Mary Norton, featuring those recently modeled by Miss Universe contestants, will high-light a dinner-fashion show to be held at King's Inn on Tuesday, August 13. Dinner will be at 7:30 and the fashion show at 8:30.

Phillis Sutter.

Proceeds from the event will go to Highlands-Cashiers Hos- | calling King's Inn.

Market In Macon Above Average

Macon County stood out as | a better-than-average market during the past year, according to a national survey of business, just released.

Its relative strength is reflected in the level of earnings in the area and in the amount of consumer spending done in local retail stores.

The figures bearing this out are contained in the new, copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power," issued by Sales Management. It analyzes communities in every section of the country with respect to business activity and growth potential.

It shows that incomes were high in Macon County in the year. Local residents had net earnings, after payment of their personal taxes, of \$23,680,000, as against the previous year's \$20,971,000.

Just what this amounted to. as far as the individual family was concerned, was found by dividing the dollar total by the number of households. The average per household was \$5,776. In 1966 it was \$5,115. The rise, 12.8 percent, exceeded the 5.6 percent rise in the United States and the 7.7 percent in the State of North

With that much money avail able for discretionary spending consumers could be expected to be in the market place inforce. And they were, making it a big year for retailers in general.

It would have been even bigger but for the economic and political uncertainties with regard to Vietnam, inflation and taxes, which led people to be pital. economy, a home and food for fish and wildlife, clean water, Guests will see some of the and, in certain areas, forage most captivating fall styles of many a season. There will be everything from the latest fur-trimmed capes to tuxedo party pants.

ing to be used when they feel

How long this wait and see attitude will continue will

depend upon the war, the ec-

onomy and the elections, a

University of Michigan survey

For the near future, the

predictions are that both dis-

cretionary purchasing and the

rate of saving will remain re-

Lecture On

Nat. Forests

On Thursday, August 8, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. James Brown,

District Ranger with the U.S.

to attend at no charge.

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latively high.

"Siamese Twins" Rosemary Sutter and Marie Sladky drew

loudest applause from the crowd which won them 1st prize

in the Hillbilly Day costume contest. They are the grand-

daughters of James F. Sladky, Horse Cove summer resident.

Standing guard with a shotgun is Rosemary's mother, Mrs.

otherwise.

for cattle. Schlapfer, his wife and four children will live in Tucker. Georgia.

A gala evening is promised. Early reservations are advised, and may be made by **Patrolman Moves**

Residence

Patrolman J. B. Morris and Mrs. Morris completed their move of residence from Highmore cautious in their spending lands to Franklin this week. than they would have been Although Patrolman Morris was officially transferred to Franklin several weeks ago, Even so, records were broken in a number of retail lines as and for some time has been consumer spending in the year the only resident State Patrolreached \$16,780,000, bettering man in Macon County, he and the previous year's \$16,230,000. Because American con-Mrs. Morris continued to main-

tain their residence in sumers did not spend up to the Highlands until a satisfactory hilt last year, saving more than move could be made. usual, they now have a re-servoir of funds ready and wait-"We want to express our

appreciation for the cooperation and friendliness of the Highlands people while we lived among them," Mrs. Morris said Tuesday. "There are some mighty good people in Highlands and we will miss them."

Mrs. Morris is employed at Carolina Pharmacy in Franklin. Patrolman Jerry Devlin of Haywood County has been re-cently assigned to Macon County, and he and Mrs. Devlin will be living in Franklin, also. Patrolman Morris and Patrolman Devlin will alternate in working the Highlands area, Mrs. Morris said.

Dowdle Joins **State Patrol**

Forest Service, will speak on Trooper George M. Dowdle was graduated from North Carthe "Multiple Use of the Nan-tahala Forest." Mr. Brown earned a B. S. degree in Forolina State Highway Patrol School on July 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur estry from Auburn University in December, 1961. He worked N. Dowdle, of Route 1, Dillard, at two national forests in Ga., and is a 1960 graduate Alabama and one in Mississippi of Franklin High School. His before coming to Highlands. wife, Cathy, and son, Cam, have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, of Mr. Brown will use slides to illustrate the multiple uses of the forest. All visitors, cam-Route 2. Trooper Dowdle will pers, and residents are invited be stationed in Statesville as of August 1.

tionwide citizens organization

for improving state and local

government. As consultant to

the League's development com-

mittee, he is responsible for

which provide two-thirds of the

Two prominent North Caro-

linians are League officers:

John F. Watlington, Jr. of

Winston-Salem, president of

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.