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## **Bond Set** At \$5,000

Forty-two cases were on the docket in District Court here Monday with Hon. Robert Leatherwood III presiding and J. H. Howell serving as prosecutor.

Melvin Haakinson, who was recently arrested by chief of police Ernie Wright and charged with possession of burglary tools, assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon, and assault with a firearm on a law officer, was placed under \$5,000 bond. The hearing was a probable cause hearing and the cases were bound over to Superior Court for further trial.

Charges and disposition of the remainder of the docket was as follows:

Robert Andrew Hobbs, reckless driving, plea of guilty, \$50.00 fine and costs; Virgie Roane Solesbee, driv-

ing on left, plea of guilty, \$25.00 fine and costs, pay to prosecuting witness repair bill of auto; Emerson Ruffus Lusk, unsafe movement, plea of guilty, \$25.00 fine and cost, pay to prosecuting witness repair bill of auto;

Russell Bellman, improper passing, plea of guilty, \$25.00 fine and cost, pay to prosecuting witness repair bill of automo-

Richard Howland Slagle, drunk driving, plea of guilty, pay a fine of \$100.00 and cost, surrender operator license and not operate a motor vehicle on the public highways of North Carolina until duly licensed; Ivan Hillerd Wyatt, drunk driving, continued:

Stella Queen Rose, drunk uriving, continued;

Douglas Randolph Norton, improper registration and no insurance, consolidated for judgment, pay a fine of \$25.00 and cost:

Blake Reid Bowers, drunk driving, called and failed, forfeit bond, retire to inactive docket:

drunk driving, called and failed, nol pros with leave: Walter Louis Meyer, speed-

bond, nol pros with leave;

Tommy Max Giles, speeding 80 miles and failed to stop for fairway and its lake. Above it. siren, called and failed, forfeit and to one's right, is the fourth

bond, nol pros with leave; Tommy Max Giles, reckless driving, nol pros with

leave: David R. Lloyd, fishing without license, called and failed, forfeited bond, nol pros with

Charlotte Ann Penhale, improper passing, called and failed, forfeit bond, nol pros with leave:

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Jack Brockway's old-time rail fence bordering the parking area at the post office creates a pleasing combination of yesterday and today. (H. H. Photo).

## **Episcopal Tea Scheduled** At Home Of The Beesons

All Highlands area residents and visitors are cordially invited to enjoy the Annual Tea given by the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. This highlight of the season will be held next Wednesday, July 8, from 3until 5 p.m. at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beeson on Wildcat Cliffs Country

Mr. and Mrs. Beeson, of Coral Gables, Florida, have been coming to Highlands for fifteen years. Their home, designed by the Waynesville Coolidge Marion Mason, architectural firm of Fay and Lee, was built in 1968 by the Barrett Construction Company of Franklin. The contemporing 80 miles per hour in 60 ary-styled structure of wood mile zone, called and failed, and stone overlooks the beauforfeit bond, nol pros with tivul sixth hole of the golf course. Its exceptional living Gilbert C. Duddles, speeding room features a lofty cathedral 80 miles per hour in 60 mile ceiling and a splendid stone zone, called and failed, forfeit fireplace. A large stone patio opens off the living room, with a sweeping view of the seventh

#### Ceramic Class

Classes in Basic Ceramic will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7th, at The Pink Dogwood

Shop in Highlands. The classes are offered by the Southwestern Technical In-

stitute of Sylva.

erate from the Episcopal Church to the site of the Tea. Guests are asked to come to the church and leave their cars there, since parking at the Beeson home is limited. Mrs. Henry Hamilton Taylor, Jr., is general chairman

As in years past a shuttle

transportation service will op-

mittee chairmen include Mrs. cil, Inc. G. M. T. Jenks, Mrs. Gale D. Webbe, Mrs. S. T. Capps, Mrs. Richard L. Worley, Miss Ann Harbison, Mrs. Frank A. Wightgermann, Mrs. Mary Freeman. Mrs. Thomas B. Crumpler, and Mrs. Val Pierson.

Ladies who will pour are Mrs. Stoney J. Hinkle, Mrs. James V. Weber, Mrs. Tom C. Harbison, Mrs. S. T. Capps, Mrs. Tudor N. Hall, Mrs. Charles B. Henriques, Mrs. S. Gordon Reese, Mrs. Tudor G. Hall, Mrs. Henry Laskey, Mrs. Gale D. Webbe, and Mrs. I. A. Trively.

Other hostesses include Mesdames Earl N. DeNoon, Lester Dawley, Paul Fifer, Geroge Saussy, and John Phelan.

Junior Hostesses are Miss Suzanne Foley, Miss Candace McGinley, Miss Ruth Worley, Miss Gretchen Kleinpeter, Miss Karen Kleinpeter, and Miss Susan Laskey.

## Health Planning Bake Sale

CULLOWHEE -- The establishment of a 12 county health planning body to be called Mountain Ramparts Health Planning, Inc. was approved last week by the State Clearinghouse in Ral -

Mountain Ramparts initially will be composed of two member councils, the State of Frankfor the Annual Tea, assisted lin Health Council, Inc. and by Miss Anne C. Arnold. Com- Central Highlands Health Coun-

A letter to Charles Edwards. executive director of the State of Franklin Health Council. man, Mrs. Charles Henriques, from Randloph Hendrix of the Mrs. State Clearinghouse commen-Hal Copeland, Miss Kate Jun- ted, "We find the proposed project to be in keeping with state objectives", and "recommend favorable consideration of your application by the Department of Health, Education, and Wel-

> The State Clearinghouse, under the State Department of Administration, was called for by the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act of 1968. This act provides for the establishment of rules and regulations governing the formation, evaluation, and review of federal programs and projects. This in turn, is the purpose of the Clearinghouse which was set up by the governor's office.

In reviewing the application for assistance, the North Caro- the theatre. lina Council on Mental Retardatin suggested that the planning include the three mental retardation coordinators currently serving the area. They are C. Spears Alexander of Boone, Eric L. Brady of Cullowhee, and Maurice Whitaker of Asheville.

For several months, the State of Franklin Health Council, Inc. and Central Highlands Health Council, Inc. have been working toward the establishment Mountain Ramparts Health Planning, Inc.

#### Metal Sculpture Exhibit

An exhibit of some 30 to 40 works in metal sculpture will be on display July 7 through 13 at The Pink Dogwood Shop in Highlands.

The artists are husband and wife team Bob and Gene Drumm of Fort Pierce, Fla., who, according to press reports, have done some fantastic creations in metal.

Bob has supervised construction sets for two Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" museums and a wax museum in St. Petersburg, in addition to the creation of historical items of note.

# **Body Is Formed**

A bake sale, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women, will be held tomorrow (Friday, July 3) in The Pink Dogwood Shop next to People's on Main St. There will be a fine selec-

tion of home-made items that will be special treats for holiday guests. Delicious pies, cakes, olis, cookies, casseroles are among the food items to be offered. Proceeds go to the Woman's Auxiliary of High-

lands-Cashiers Hospital. Anyone wishing to contribute may call Mrs. Henry J. Mueller, 526-2301, Mrs. John J. Brown, 526-2382, or bring their foods to The Pink Dogwood before 9 a.m. Friday.

## **Actors Needed** For Next Play

Actors and actresses of all ages are urgently needed to complete the cast of THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, the Kaufman and Hart comedy scheduled as the second play at Highlands Community Theatre July 16-19. Open auditions and a get-together for backstage workers will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. for all local actors and summer visitors.

Leading roles and supporting parts are available. Twentyfive actors are needed for the cast. Particularly needed are men of all ages. Everyone interested is invited to attend the Monday night meeting at

## Flag Supply Is Short

Congressman Roy A. Taylor, who often provides U. S. flags for his constituents at wholesale cost, will not be able to fill any new orders for at least four months.

The reason: Demand prompted by recent increased emphasis on patriotism has exhausted the supply at the House Stationery Room.

Upon request, Congressman Taylor is normally able to purchase U.S. flags from the House Stationery Room and have them flown over the U.S. Capitol Building for schools, organizations, and individuals in the

11th Congressional District. Rep. Taylor said Stationery Room clerks report that recent demand for flags has been the heaviest in many years and that all Congressional offices have been flooded with requests.

"Although I regret not being able to fill any flag orders during the next four months, it is encouraging to witness the greatly increased feeling of patriotism among our citizens as evidenced by the desire to buy and display our American flag," he said.

The Congressman suggested that those wishing to purchase flags through his office, hold their requests and checks until around the end of September.

#### 2-Night Dance Festival In Aug. dates of August 3rd and 4th for The "Miss Highlands" conthe event, when dance teams test which made its debut are expected from numerous through the Chamber last year points in the surrounding three- at the Fourth of July activicies, state area. There will be will be held again this year

Chamber Plans Shaping Up For

Although a Fourth of July program was not undertaken this year by the Chamber of Commerce, plans are shaping up for a 2-night affair in August at the annual Square Dance

The Chamber has set the

Esther Carroll Stars In "Hay Fever" Tonight

Esther Carroll of Toronto,

Canada, heads the nine-mem-

ber cast in the role of a viva-

cious actress who invites a

young admirer to spend the

weekend at her country home.

What she fails to realize is

that her husband (George Stat-

ler) has arranged to observe a

'flower child' (Jacqui Karns)

for the weekend and her son

and daughter (Robert Hancock

and Patricia Nesbit) have also

invited guests. Soon the house-

hold is overflowing with people

who do not get along. The re-

Also in the cast are Bob

Members of the "Elsies"

men include Mrs. Elsa Dodd,

student coordinator; Mrs. Earle

Thorn, art show; Mrs. Charles

Henriques and Mrs. R. L. Fore-

man, Jr., props. Assisting with

Mehder heads the ushers com-

details are Mrs.

costume

Charles

sults are hilarious.

A sparkling cast of actors from North Carolina and Flordia community theatres and from universities and professional theatres throughout the East, open tonight at the Highbe purchased at the box-office lands Community Theatre in but advance reservations are advised. Admission is \$3 for Coward's hilarious adults and \$2 for students. Patcomedy, "Hay Fever". Michael Hall directs with sets and ron memberships for the season remain available throughcostumes by Frank Bennett. out the play.

On display in the lobby will be paintings by the late George Snow Hill of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Highlands, and mountain etchings by his widow, Polly Knipp Hill.

The play will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Good seats are available for all performances. Reservations may be

## Screen Star To Be In N.C.

Debbie Reynolds will be on Beech Mountain Friday (July 3) to take part in the Grand Opening of the Land of Oz. Oz is a themed adventure park built atop Beech Moun- Flordia junior colleges will tain by Carolina Caribbean Cor-

Miss Reynolds will be picked up in New York Thursday by a production details. Carolina Caribbean airplane Airport.

poration.

also visit Hound Ears Lodge and Club and Tweetsie Rail-Miss Reynolds and represen-

tatives of Oz met in California Phelps, patrons; Mrs. Robert during the recent MGM auction of items from the movie "The Wizard of Oz".

She acted as Carolina Caribbean's representative in buying Judy Garland's movie dress and the Wizard's costume. Her Hollywood Hall of Fame will use these and other items from the movie for seven months each year, and the Land of Oz will display them in its museum

the rest of the year. The star of stage, screen and TV will tour Oz with newsmen Friday morning, then will be the featured guest at a luncheon at Beech Tree Inn.

Friday evening, she will be flown to Atlanta, where she is to appear in a parade.

## Receives Grant

The Economic Development Administration has approved a \$100,000 grant to the Western Carolina University Economic Development Center, according to the office of Congressman Roy A. Taylor (D-NC)

The grant will enable the University center to continue planning and technical assistance for economic development in a 28-county area of Western North Carolina, and on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The WCU center provides service in Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Gaston, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Lincoln, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga, Wilkes, and Yancey counties.

Funds from the grant will help to pay administrative expenses of the center, according

to the EDA in Washington. federal funds, including a similar \$100,000 EDA grant,

"smooth" and "clog" cate- with the crowning of the new gories, with prizes going to the "Miss Highlands" scheduled teams judged best in each type, for the second night of the Play It Cool! Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joe Garrett made a special

plea today to North Carolina motorists to "play it cool" on the streets and highways of the made by calling the theatre at 526-2695 or by stopping at state during the upcoming July 4th weekend. ticket headquarters in front of Garrett reminded motorists Whit's End Shop between 10 that "for the second year in a a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets may

row we are running behind the highway fatality count of the previous year. This sets North Carolina apart from most other states. Let's keep it that way." The Commissioner said the July 4th weekend is traditionally one of the most dangerous of the year on the state's highways. "But we aren't trying to

compete with other states in the area of highway safety. We are trying to prevent accidents and save lives in North Carolina,' Garrett said, "We have seen evidence that the average driver is joining us in this effort. This will be a good weekend for the motoring public to prove that our evidence is cor-

According to Garrett, the

State Highway Patrol will be giving particular attention during the weekend to the speeder and the drinking driver. "I hope every motorist will accept Jones, Susan Hatfield, Debby the fact that the Patrol will be Russell and Robby Smith. Waron the highways this week end, drobe mistress is Kitty Camp- as it is throughout the year, to bell. Sutdents from Highlands save lives -- to protect the reand apprentices from several sponsible driver from those who break our laws and endanwork on backstage crews. Ruth ger the lives of others."

and Bill Watkins of Clayton, The Commissioner pointed Ga., have also assisted with out that there were 1,054 highway crashes in the state during last year's July 4th weekand flown to Beech Mountain supervise box-office and ticket end. There were 668 injuries sales with Mrs. Forrest Riley, and 23 fatalities. "Most of them," he said "were the result of speeding and drinking while driving. Let's play it cool this Young and Mrs. Craig Cransyear. Don't speed -- and if you hospitality; Mrs. Nell are going to drink, don't drive."

## Webster, grounds; Mrs. Harry Bridge Scores

Winners at Duplicate Tuesday night at Highlands Country Club Casino were 1st- Earl Bryan and Mrs. Heard, Sr., and Earl Heard, Charles Ivins. Mrs. Steve Jr.; tied for 2nd-3rd- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kline and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Britton.



CINDY MEYERS

## It Runs In The Family

Bill Meyers, owner-pro of Sky Lake Country Club, Highlands, and Mrs. Meyers can well take pride in their two youngsters, Cindy and Eric. Golf just seems to "come naturally" to this family, though we suspect there's been a liberal amount of such "old-fashioned" terms as "perseverance, self-discipline and willingness to work in achieving that illusion of "doin" what comes naturally."

Cindy, who is 21 and a Junior at the University of Florida, has been sent to San Diego, California, to represent the University of Florida golf team. She qualified for the NCAA women's championship 23rd low out of 150 girls throughout the country. Cindy shot 79-81 for The WCU center was estab-lished last year with state and Hills Country Club in San Diego. The championship will now con-

tinue on as a match play event.

In 1968 Cindy was quarter finalist in the NCAA at Duke University as well as semifinalist in the Women's Florida State Championship. She was also 3-times Florida PGA girls' champion and plays number one position on the University of Florida golf team.

ERIC MEYERS

Cindy helps her parents in the pro shop as well as on the golf course at Sky Lake here during the summer months.

Seventeen - year - old Eric Meyers has received a full grant - in - aid scholarship from the University of Tennessee and has impressed sports observers wit his ease and abilities on the fairway. This week the University will send Eric to the Tennessee Open Golf Championship as its representative at the same time his sister Cindy will be re-presenting the University of Florida in San Diego.

Square Dance Festival, Placing the crown on her head will be the winner of last year's contest, Miss Betty Holt, who was sponsored by Helen's Barn.

The Chamber is hopeful that there will be a larger number of contestants this year than last, and that each business member of the Chamber will make an effort to sponsor a

Last year's contestants, in addition to Miss Holt were Miss Pam Thompson (now Mrs. Ronnie Reese), sponsored by Town House Motel; Mary Lee Thompson (new Mrs. Lamar Billingsley), sponsored by Anne's Beauty Salon; Robin Potts, sponsored by George Schmitt Cabinet Shop: Dotty Dendy, sponsored by Bill's Soda Shop; Linda Ammons (now Mrs. Don Edwards), sponsored by Mary Norton Dress Shop; and Miss Elizabeth Worley (now Mrs. Larry Goldsmith), spon-

sored by King's Inn.
The "Miss Highlands" contest is not strictly a "beauty" contest, although good looks are a big help. Contestants are judged on an all-round basis which includes their general attitudes, what they are doing with their lives now and their future objectives.

## Workshop Changed

Members of the Highlands -Cashiers Garden Club are urged to note that the date for the annual workshop to be con-ducted by Mrs. Donald Hastings of Atlanta will be from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. at the Community Center on Wednesday. July 15th. The change in date was made necessary because of a conflict in Mrs. Hastings' busy schedule.

Everyone interested in flower arranging is urged to attend this workshop. There will be no charge, but those a are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch and their own container; materials will be furnished.

The annual Garden Tour will start at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, August 5th. On the 1970 tour will be the new homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahm, Mr. and Mrs. Turley Picklesimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens. Cost of the tour, which includes transportation and luncheon at Kings' Inn, will be \$5.00 per person.

#### Scandinavians At Cashiers

Four young people from Norway and Finland will visit the Cashiers United Methodist Church July 4 through July 7. They will be speaking at the church and visiting in homes in the community.

The young people are Miss Kari Sorensen of Hamar, Norway; Miss Helga Fotland of Bergen, Norway; Mr. Karl Hamberg of Helsinki, Finland; and Mr. Christian Elfving of Grankulla, Finland.

The members of the Scandinavian Caravan will share their faith and tell about life and conditions in their countries. They will be especially

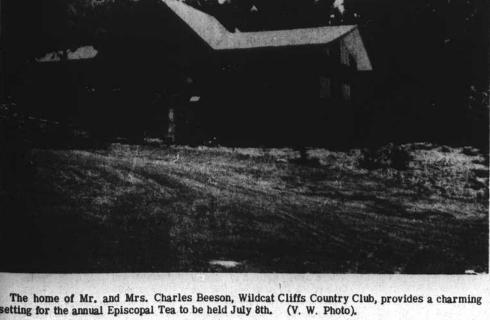
interesting to young people.

The church extends an invitation to everyone in the area to come and be with the members of the Caravan on Monday. July 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cashiers United Methodist Church.

## OOOPS! A Slip

In the HIGHLANDER article about the July 14th (from 3 to 5) Library Tea last week headed Fashion Show Planned ts it's all true except the "dancing" which is not a part of the planned entertainment. It was "slip" twixt the pen and the lip-- in this case Ernie's pen and Lil's lip.

The Hudson Library has bee providing good reading material for Highlanders since 1884, and has depended almost entirely on membership dues, donations and benefits for its support all these many years.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeson, Wildcat Cliffs Country Club, provides a charming