



Lakeview senior citizens are known for their holiday table decorations and Easter will be no exception. Eggs are decoupaged with delicate floral designs, and Easter baskets are woven needlework.

## Slow down, have a safe Easter holiday

Twenty North Carolinians may lose their lives on Tar Heel streets and highways over the long Easter holiday weekend, the N.C. State Motor Club has estimated.

The state will count its toll over a 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, April 17, through midnight Monday, April 20. Last year 23 persons lost their lives and 751 were injured during a similar period, while 20 died in 1979. The latest figures show 311 North Carolinians have lost their lives in traffic accidents so far this year.

Three factors—speed, safety belts and alcohol—cannot be ignored if we are to lessen our chances of becoming a statistic. Speed is still the number one killer on the highways and voluntary

compliance with all speed laws should be foremost in the mind of every motorist.

Safety belts are the best life-saving devices available to the motoring public, yet a recent survey shows that only one in nine drivers uses a belt. Belt usage is vital to small car occupants in particular because riding in a small car doubles your chances of being killed in a two-car crash. Fatal car crashes are increasing in the nation while most motor vehicle occupants continue to reject the use of safety belts.

Studies show that drunk drivers are involved in about 50 percent of all fatal crashes and a large portion of injury producing accidents. Leave the drinking out of your driving.

## Get recyclables ready for Cash for Trash day

This would be a good weekend to spring clean the garage and the basement because next Saturday, April 25, is Cash for Trash Day. Recycling company personnel and volunteers will be at Owen High School, and other locations around the county, to receive clear glass, newspaper, cardboard and aluminum cans and they will pay for them.

These are the rules:

Clear glass and aluminum cans must be delivered to the site in bags or boxes.

Newspapers must be tied in bundles or in paper bags. Cardboard must be tied in bundles. Do not combine newspaper and cardboard; they will not be accepted this way.

Bring clear glass only. Remove all metal lids and rings. You do not have to remove paper labels. Bring glass in cardboard boxes or heavy paper bags; do not use plastic bags. Do not crush glass.

Separate aluminum cans from steel cans with a magnet. A magnet will not

stick to aluminum. Cans can be brought in plastic bags.

Rates to be paid are: aluminum cans—32 cents per pound; clear glass—1½ cents per pound; newspapers—75 cents per 100 pounds; and cardboard—\$1 per hundred pounds.

## Free pick-up

Throughout the week, in cooperation with Clean Sweep Month, Black Mountain residents will have the opportunity to get rid of yard and household trash that would otherwise cost them \$10 a truckload to have hauled away.

Through Saturday, April 18, residents can place any trash with the exception of tires at the curb, call 669-8732, and the trash will be removed free of charge. Small or loose items, such as leaves or papers, should be bagged or placed in containers.



Eckerd's Manager Ed Curry hands over a new black and white television set to Edmund Childers of Swannanoa. Childers, who won the television in a grand opening drawing at the new store last week, said he has never won anything before in his life. He plans to put it in his bedroom for late night viewing.

## Town Council

# Well bid selected

Test wells, Lake Tomahawk and the golf course were major items facing Town Council Monday night.

A contract was approved with Ferguson's Well Drilling for the drilling of three test wells. According to Mayor Tom Sobol, engineers have met informally with the Episcopal Diocese to discuss placement of the wells on In-the-Oaks property.

Drilling and testing wells will be financed with Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) funds. In an emergency the Town can then purchase pumps and hook up the wells to function at the Town's expense if necessary.

Water department head Al White stated that the wells could probably be drilled and tested within 60 days. "If it (the weather) follows the pattern that's going now, by the middle of July we could be in trouble," White said.

Alderman Tyson said that as soon as pump size can be determined, he believes equipment should be ordered immediately "even if it must be paid for from regular town water funds, so that this increased supply can be connected to the system before summer."

Council also passed a resolution appropriating \$3,500 to put a pump and

lines in at an unused well located at the golf course. The well produces approximately 17 gallons per minute.

Alderman Begley gave the only dissenting vote, stating, "I think we're a little bit premature to spend money on that well."

### Lake Tomahawk

A proposal for a fence at Lake Tomahawk was "reluctantly withdrawn" by Les Gardner, a member of the committee appointed by the Board to study problems at the lake. Gardner made recommendations in place of the fence, that included designation of an access road limited to emergency vehicle use, construction of a playground on or near the dam, hiring young people to supervise the area, and establishment of a permanent Lake Tomahawk Committee. The go-ahead for a free study and survey of the area by a playground equipment company was approved by the Board.

The Board instructed Town Manager Earnest Hudgins to direct a "police crack-down" on the area, leaving the details of the concentrated effort to the police and town manager.

In a community effort to increase use

of the park, the chairman of the board of the Old Depot Association disclosed plans for an experimental June 28 "Sunday in the Park." Quality Forward, which sponsors a similar series of monthly summer programs in Asheville, will help with experience and funds. The effort will be coordinated by the N.C. Arts Council.

The program could become monthly if the June 28 program is successful.

### Golf Course

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce board of directors concerning the golf course was presented to Town Council by Margaret Slagle.

Town Manager Hudgins stated that the golf course is in "better shape now than it has been in quite some time," adding, "It's going to take three years to get it in first class shape."

Citing problems of limited budget and manpower, he also said, "People want a country club for \$150 (membership fees) a year."

Hudgins said a three-year program to solve drainage problems is in progress, new ball washers have been ordered, the greens aerated and limed and two workmen added for the summer.

Alderman Tyson said that a golf

course committee, which used to meet regularly, is no longer functioning. "The little fine points (of maintenance) for the golf course are not there," he said.

Chamber of Commerce secretary, Ed Weber, called the golf course "a disgrace," and enumerated some of the problems at the course indicated to him by the golfers, including the fact that there is no sign at the entrance to the course.

"Deterioration—that is the whole key to it," Weber said.

Weber also listed maintenance problems at the tennis courts stating it would only take "two tons of asphalt, wire, two loads of dirt to put them in shape and keep them in shape."

No action was taken by Town Council.

### Other action

In other action, Council moved to accept a \$2,970 contract with Don Williams, CPA, for the annual audit.

The town manager was granted permission to proceed on having crosswalks and parking area lines painted.

A loan resolution authorizing the Town to borrow \$500,000 from Farmer's Home Administration was passed.

## Lee and Allen win honorable mention in weaving contest



Mrs. A.W. Allen weaves placemats on her loom at Highland Farms.

Katherine Lee and Mrs. A.W. Allen, residents of Highland Farms, Black Mountain, received honorable mention in a national handweaving competition. Their prizes were plaques and boat shuttles.

The winning entry is a traditional coverlet, blue verel on a natural cotton background. It was entirely handwoven by Lee who was taught to weave by Allen in response to the first "Handwoven" "Teach a Friend to Weave" contest. The coverlet is featured in the March issue of "Handwoven" magazine.

Mrs. Allen said she has taught several others to weave, but Miss Lee is her "star pupil." Prior to weaving the large, intricate coverlet, Miss Lee

had worked only on small placemats.

Mrs. Allen said she had been weaving for about 25 years. When she moved from Asheville to Highland Farms, she brought her loom with her and continues to weave in the Crafts Room there.

Entries in the contest came from 40 states and Canada and involved about 500 people and 250 handwoven projects.

The contest is sponsored by Interweave Press and is named for the company's leading magazine for handweavers.

The coverlet will be displayed at Highland Farms craft show April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Craft Room at Highland Farms. The public is invited to view the show.



Katherine Lee's winning coverlet will be on display April 24 at Highland Farms.

## Earth tremor felt here

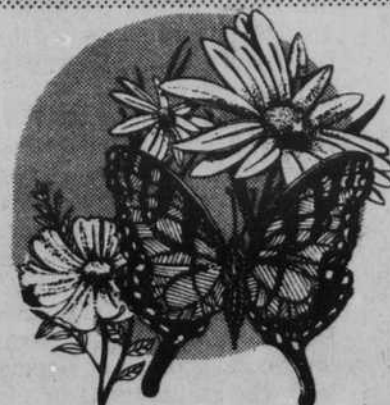
Several area residents called the Black Mountain Police Department last Wednesday morning to report that they felt the earth move about 2:10 a.m. They weren't dreaming.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Denver, Colorado, confirmed an earth tremor with a magnitude of 3.2 on the Richter scale.

A spokesman for the National Earthquake Information Service said that a tremor with a magnitude of 3.2 is "large enough to be felt, to rattle windows."

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake with a magnitude of 2 is the smallest believed to be felt by humans.

The April 8 tremor was also reported by residents in Marion and Fairview, as well as Ridgecrest, Swannanoa and Black Mountain.



## Weather

April 7—high 63, low 26 degrees.  
April 8—high 68, low 34 degrees.  
April 9—high 67, low 45 degrees; 18 inch precipitation.  
April 10—high 77, low 44 degrees; trace precipitation.  
April 11—high 80, low 47 degrees.  
April 12—high 78, low 47 degrees.  
April 13—high 80, low 52 degrees.

Courtesy of WFGW Radio National Weather Service station, Black Mountain.