

This Community Is The Ideal Spot to Spend The Summer

ABOUT 4-H Club

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old Oinduff—"I think Haywood county is a very wonderful place and the people are also wonderful. I am just sorry that I can't stay longer."

Guy—"We enjoyed the beautiful welcome and the most beautiful mountains. I hope the time that girl showed me was here."

Greiner—"I think Haywood is a nice place. It is different from Iowa—the mountains in Iowa are beautiful. I enjoyed riding through the Champion mill, and have found Haywood people so friendly. I wish I have stayed longer. The tobacco were extremely good to me, because we do not have tobacco in Iowa."

Hard Ross—"I think the people are very friendly, and the country spirit is higher here than in Washington county."

McMullen—"The most impressive thing that I have noticed in the southern hospitality in the state. They have showed us a good time, and the people are so friendly."

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so friendly."

Jim Barnes—"The hospitality of the Haywood people is just grand. The people are friendly, and a happy group. The leaders had a very good program and I do not know of anyone who was homesick, because of the many sights to see. Wish I could stay longer."

Curtis Mineart—"I think that our trip to Haywood county has been educational and I learned many things that will long be remembered."

Melva Schaeffer—"I like Haywood, and the people. They are so friendly, and get along with each other. The mountains are beautiful."

Terry Greiner—"I think Haywood county is a very good county. A lot of friendliness and cooperation exists. The agriculture part impressed me."

Jean Davison—"I especially liked the scenery. We had loads of fun, and very little sleep. We were on the go day and night."

Bernito Martin—"I guess I liked everything about Haywood county. The mountains, the people, with their true southern hospitality. It is different from Iowa. I hope the exchange program continues."

Margaret Vincent—"I enjoyed the wonderful southern hospitality. Everyone made us feel right at home. I love the beautiful scenery, and views from the mountain trips. It was a wonderful experience."

Labor Short In Greensboro

Greensboro industries are beating the bushes looking for workers. An unexpected increase in employment virtually exhausted the town of available help. Some firms described the shortage as "serious."



THE YOUNGER SET

By
ANNE BISCHOFF
High School Senior

One of our guest columnist today is MARY-JANE ROGERS, who spent six weeks at Foster Music Camp in Richmond, Ky.

While at the camp Mary Jane sat forth chair flute in the band and was among the select players who played in the orchestra. She was voted the prettiest girl and best figure in the superlatives, and acquired the name of 'Daisy Mae' (Wonder why?)

She now sits solo chair in the Waynesville High School Concert Band.

Sunday, June 18, the campers at Foster Music Camp met for the first time at supper. Then we went to the gym to play games, and stayed a lot longer than they planned for us, because of the rain.

That night we learned to leave our windows down or sleep in wet beds, because crying skies were typical of the five weeks at Foster. Monday the camp routine began, and we were ever busy!

Most of our time was spent in band or orchestra rehearsal and marching. Each night some kind of recreation was planned for us if we weren't giving a concert or recital. We had hikes, movies, dances, (square and otherwise) and watermelon feasts.

If any one at camp got the least bit homesick, it was never known. We were kept too busy and had too much fun for that!

Our concerts were given in the amphitheater. At our first one while the band was playing "Rocket Rythem," an airplane advertising "Weldemann's Rine Beer" gave us quite a bit of competition.

The next night the orchestra played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in its entirety, directed by Van Peursem and a four year old lad until his mother captured him!

Each night after supper we marched for an hour, practicing for the big exhibition we gave the last week of camp.

Quite often it rained but we marched just the same. We were so experienced in marching in the rain that the rain which came during the exhibition didn't bother us at all.

When camp came to a close one

hardly saw a person that wasn't dewey-eyed over leaving. But we brought back with us fond memories of our concerts, both good and bad, of singing our favorite songs and of playing pranks and having them played on us, of learning to be a better musician, and most of all, of meeting the wonderful people that we'll never forget.

The last half of the column is written by Virginia Dare, one of the 4-H'ers from Iowa. Virginia is staying with Peggy Noland in the Ratcliff Cove Community and would have written more, but she just had to be off to one of the many things planned for the lowans during their visit here in Haywood.

When we left Washington County, Iowa, for a week's visit to Haywood County, I never thought for once that we would have such a wonderful time—and do and see so many things in one week.

On our trip down from Iowa we visited many interesting places: New Salem where Abe Lincoln once lived, and then his tomb at Springfield, Ill.; Churchill Downs and Man O' War's grave and statue. We had also seen the movie the night before "Blue Grass of Kentucky" and in the movie they had talked about "Man O' War" and it made it much more interesting after having seen the show.

As we were entering Haywood County and saw all the cars lined up by the roadside we thought there had been an accident. We were very surprised and pleased at the nice reception that was given us.

Two of the girls on the bus were "cutting up" and having a good time when one said, "Maybe they will have the band playing for us." And sure enough the band was there playing.

One of the things I was most impressed with was the 4-H Club Camp—"Schaub" which affords many advantages to the Haywood

Farmcapade At Smithfield

Smithfield had a festive air Thursday as thousands of Eastern North Carolina farmers filled the town to celebrate its Bright Leaf Farmcapade. Riding on one float was Smithfield's Lu Long Ogburn, chosen this summer as Miss Bright Leaf of North Carolina, for the premiere of the motion picture, "Bright Leaf."

Choo's Brother Bill Quits For Marines

Former University of North Carolina football star Max Spellman will coach the Clearwater, Fla. High School gridlers next fall while Bill Justice is in the Marines. Bill, one of Choo Choo's grid-playing brothers, had to leave the job he was named to only last year to go on active duty as a Leatherneck. Spellman was his assistant coach.

4-H'ers which we do not have in Iowa as we do not have anything of that sort.

I like very much to square dance the way you do down here. We do it quite differently in Iowa. . . there we are in sets, or squares of four couples and we haven't yet learned to do all the things you do—the foot movements and the formations. I believe that the square dancing the Haywood 4-H'ers did last year at Washington helped a lot to get square dancing started more. It is still quite new to most of us in Iowa.

The food we are getting down here is really wonderful—and it too is different from our Iowa food. I had never tasted a banana sandwich before until I came down here; and our hamburgers just have the meat in them with a little onion and pickle—I really like the way they are fixed down here.

The difference in our talk is not so noticeable now after a few days, but it seems that hardly anyone says Iowa correctly. The accent is placed on the I.

We have all had the most wonderful time ever. Just ask any of the Iowa "kids" and they will all answer "WONDERFUL." We will always remember our week to the Western North Carolina Mountains.

This has really been a vacation!

Wins A.A.U. Titles



WINNER of three top events in the A. A. U. swimming and diving events at High Point, N.C., Pat Keller McCormick wears a broad victory smile. She copped triple diving honors. (International)

N. C. Leading In Road Spending

An American Road Builders Association survey shows North Carolina is leading the nation in spending on road improvements. The survey lists this state with \$132,000,000 in road deficiencies with the state highway spending at \$75,000,000 a year.

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Comments From Some Of Our Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Foster, of Owensboro, Ky., now stopping at Lambuth Inn—"Your mountains are beautiful and restful, especially to those of us who live in the Ohio river valley. We have enjoyed our stay at Lambuth Inn because of the Christian fellowship and genuine southern hospitality."

Mrs. L. C. Dalton, of Norfolk, stopping at Shamrock Motor Court—"I think the mountains are the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen."

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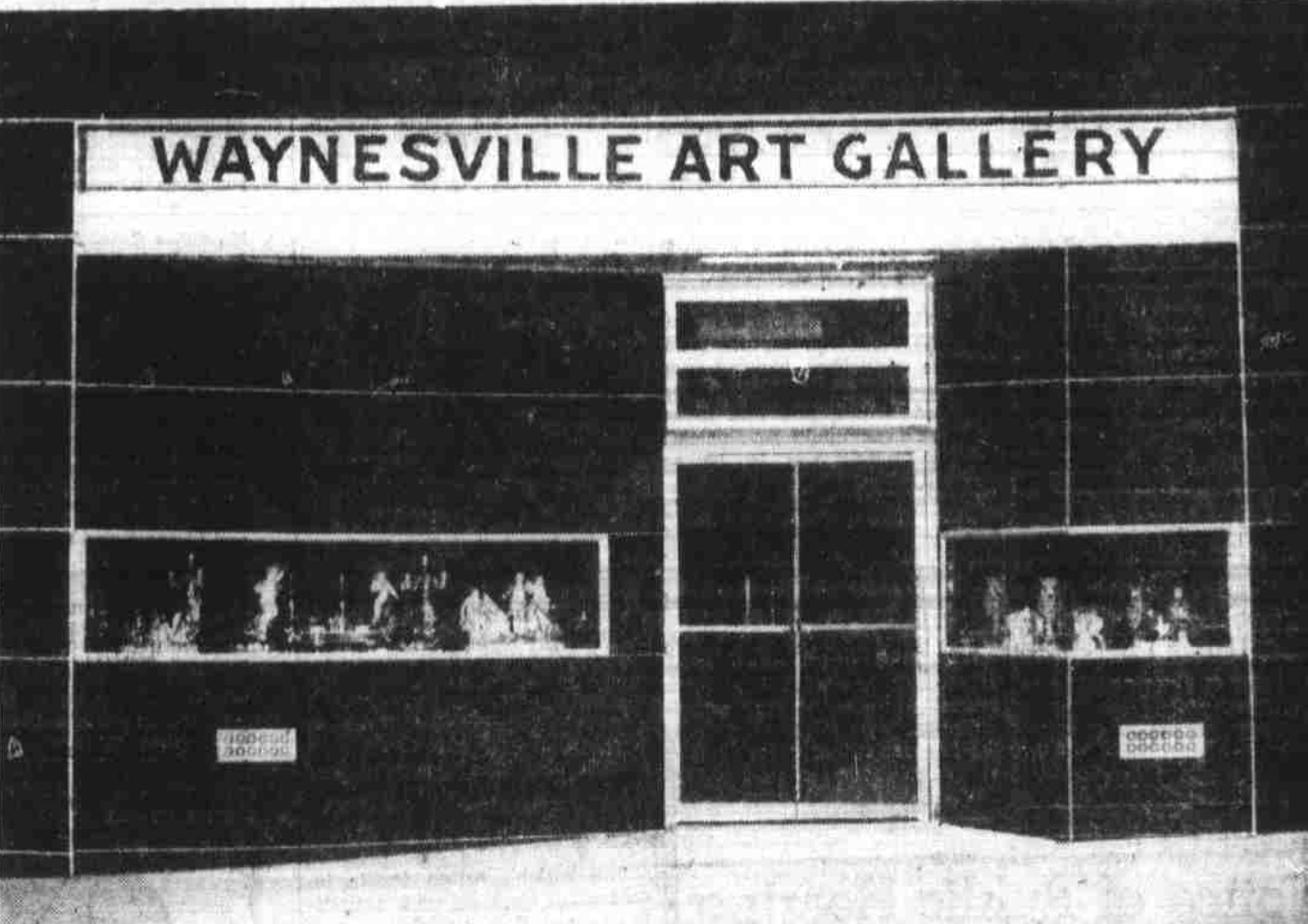
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