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THE YOUNGER SET
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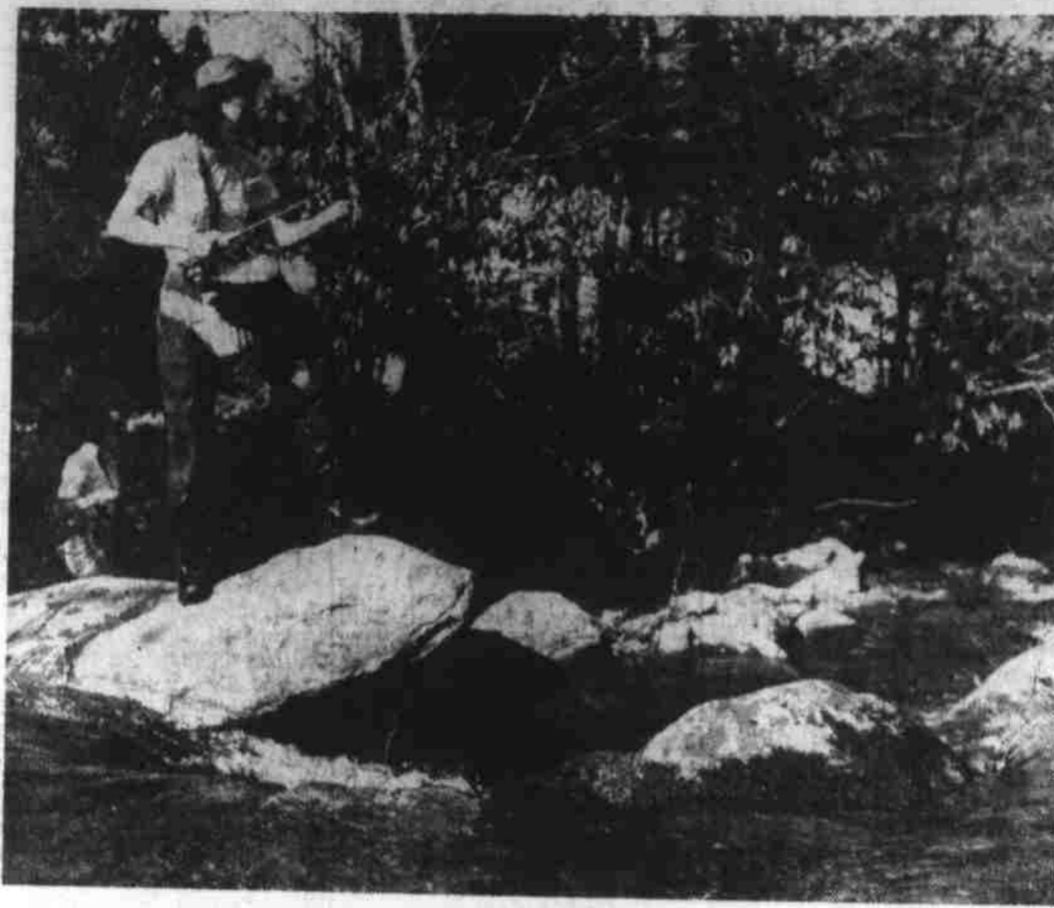


there rootin' for Duke, tho'. Again let me say that it was a wonderful party and that the decorations were the prettiest yet.

Joan Ratcliffe entertained on Friday night, too. She had a hamburger fry out at the Will Ratcliffe picnic grounds in Ratcliffe Cove. The group met at Joan's house about 7:30 and then went on out to the picnic grounds. After everyone ate their fill of hamburgers, they danced. They had several square dances and then the girls gave some of the boys that couldn't dance a few lessons. Joan's guests included Sammy McClure, Sara Jane Garrison, Buck Atkinson, Rose Womack, Kale Ratcliffe, Julia Ann Stovall, Bobby Setzer, Billie Kitchin, "Lard" Mahaffey, Catherine Zell, Tommy Gibson, Betty Brown, Bill Sutton, Carolyn Bischoff, George Dewey Stovall, Shirley Mae Connater, and Bud Buchanan.

It was a beautiful night for a hamburger fry—the moon was full and only peeped through the clouds a few times. So, Friday night was an eventful night. The summer has gone now and school once again occupies our time. This summer has been one to be remembered by a lot of young people as one of pleasant and happy moments. Richard Crowder and his very capable staff, have returned home and back to school to resume their studies. (Except Jo Jack Wells.) Bill Lewis and Bill Royster left early last week, and Richard and Tom Stockton left Saturday afternoon. Richard will return to Duke University and Tom will return to Davidson to continue their ministerial studies. Maybe they'll be back next year—at least they hope so, so we'll just say that it's been wonderful having them at the Lake and good luck in their studies this year.

Mountain Streams One Of Section's Top Attractions



A pretty visitor is shown trying her luck in one of the section's cool, swift flowing trout streams that year after year are proving to be one of the top attractions for vacationists.

Whiteside Peak Now Accessible By Automobile

A new scenic attraction in Western North Carolina—where the highest cliffs in Eastern America drop straight down for approximately 2,000 feet—is now accessible by a recently completed motor road to the summit of Whiteside mountain.

Whiteside (4,930 foot elevation) lies between Highlands and Cashiers on U. S. highway 64. Formerly accessible only to hikers, visitors may now drive to the top in comfort upon a good motor road which—in some places—has been cut from solid rock. Trails have been opened that lead to views of the distant Balsam, Smoky and Nantahala Mountain ranges and to interesting formations such as Devil's Courthouse and Fat Man's Misery. Trails also lead to the "Caves" but only the most daring mountaineers have attempted the precarious ledges leading to these mysterious white-walled clefts in the face of the cliffs.

GHOST PROMPTLY
WORCESTER, Mass. — When occupants of a house claimed it was haunted by more than 500 specters, the three-family home was up with city officials and quivered. The public commissioner, Earl R. Perry, convinced that old age rattle ghosts were to blame, proposed the structure's beheading.



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Evenings by Appointment

When Dot Norris, Kathryn Hyatt, Elaine Francis, and Kathleen Calhoun decide that they want to have a party they sit right down and start on the invitations. They set the date for Friday night and then started on the invitations, which were written with red ink and had four faces drawn across the top that represented the four girls inviting you to the party. After the invitations were mailed they journeyed over to the Youth Center to start decorating. And the first thing that caught your eye when you walked in the door Friday night were the decorations. They were beautiful! Candles were placed around the dance floor for light and balloons were strung from the ceiling and on the piano. On the walls the girls had placed hearts, diamonds, spades, clubs, half moons with a star, and other creations cut from colored paper, that resembled modern art. In fact, you might say that the theme of the decorations was modern art. Round dancing was the main feature, with square dances called by Sammy Jones as an added attraction. Sammy is a wonderful caller. He doesn't call just one step — you have to be on your toes to do what he calls next. The balloons each had a piece of gum in them so the grand finale of the party was getting a balloon and some gum. Another attractive feature of the decorations was the boxes of gum on the door facings. The boxes were arranged along the facings and on the piano, and created a lot of attention. Ann Rector looked very nice in a dark green dress with her tan—Tom Stockton and his twin-brother Dick, kept everyone wondering which was Tom and which was Dick—Bette Hannah and Jimmy Galloway played the piano for some of the dances and Bette had a small cheering section of Carolina fans—Elwood Roberts was



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Wellco To Hold Picnic Program September 2

The Wellco Shoe Corporation will be host September 2 at a day-long picnic and recreation program at the Allens Creek Community playground.

A banana-eating contest will launch the program at 10:30 a.m. That will be the first of a series of events which will be held before dinner at 1 p.m. Starring on the firm's menu will be barbecued pork and beef. The Wellco Talent Program will swing into action at 2 o'clock, and at 3 p.m., the company's softball team, western district champion, will clash with the strong Cherokee Indian nine. After that there will be horse-shoe pitching, fishing, and an apple-bobbing contest until the holiday closes.

CAMPUS WANTS SAFETY
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UP)—Special vision and reaction tests must be taken by Williams College students who want to drive automobiles on the campus.

Tar Heel Scientist Dies In Maine

Death came Thursday at Bar Harbor, Maine, for Dr. James B. Murphy, 86-year-old Morganton, N. C., native who was cancer research resident scientist at Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

THEY THRIVE IN VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UP)—Two Vermonters waited until one was 87 and the other 95 before seeking old age assistance. Welfare director, W. Arthur Simpson, said old folks receiving benefits are older on the average in Vermont than elsewhere in the nation because they "work and stay independent longer."

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