

This Community Is The Ideal Spot to Spend The Summer

Into These Hills' Is Stirring Drama Taken From History of Cherokees

Beginning with DeSoto's famous march into the Cherokee country in 1540, the play, "Unto These Hills," follows the fortunes of the Cherokee nation up to the space of 300 years.

The play opens with a brilliant festival in a Cherokee village before white men had the New World. The festival is interrupted by the appearance of DeSoto and his armor-clad men on the long tramp into the mountain country in search of gold. The Cherokee are surprised and angry at the slaying of one of their chiefs and the chief of the tribe of the newcomers by telling them, through their translator, that they can find gold in the west.

The story carried by the voice of the narrator on a public address and backed by music from the organ, then moves on to the Cherokee after the Revolution, when they came south in an effort to persuade the Indian tribes of the Southeast to join his in a great confederation to fight the encroaching white man. At a council of chiefs, the Cherokee explain his plan. The white chief, White Path, urges the Cherokee to make war, but the Cherokee and Junaluska persuade the white chief that the way of peace is the way of life.

The scene now shifts to another part of the Cherokee nation, New

Indian Ball Is A Hard Game



This is a group of Cherokee ball players in a typical tussle during a game of Indian ball. The game is a combination of football, baseball, basketball, tennis, soccer, and relays plus hurdles, with a generous portion of wrestling mixed in. These games are popular at the annual Indian Fair, held each fall at Cherokee. The ball used is about the size of a golf ball, except of soft rubber.

Echota, Ga., where gold has been discovered along the west fork of the Chestatee River. In a country store the news is announced, and another great flood of land-grabbing faces the desperate Cherokee, who want nothing more than to tend their farms in peace. At this point Rev. John F. Schermohorn arrives in the Cherokee country to arrange a treaty with the Indians whereby the government will buy their lands and move them to the west. At a meeting of the chiefs the plan is ridiculed by the leaders, who see that the Cherokee are about to be robbed and cheated. As a final solution to the problem, Junaluska and John Ross, the latter being principal chief of the Cherokee, decided to go to Washington to plead with Andrew Jackson for help.

In the meantime Schermohorn calls another meeting, and persuades a handful of malcontents to sign a treaty that will give each Cherokee about \$50 for all his possessions. The treaty is sent to Washington as an official document. In the White House the

Prizes Awarded To 11 Youngsters In Parade Contest

Beta Sigma Phi sorority Friday night presented prizes to 11 children with original ideas.

They were judged the winners of the special awards for their showing in the parade Thursday night which was a preliminary of Friday night's opening performance of "Trippin' Around," the musical benefit show sponsored by the sorority.

The winners:

Best decorated bicycle (girls)—Sarah Reeves; best decorated bicycle (boys)—Billy Leatherwood; best costume, girls over 10—Ann Thompson; best costume, boys under 10—John Thompson; best costume, girls under 10—Jeanette Mellon; best costume, boys over 10—Bud Miller; best decorated tricycle—Michael James; best decorated wagon—Patty and Peggy Williams; best decorated doll buggy—Betty Carver; best dressed pet—little dog entered by Mary Linda Sloan.

The prizes of toys were donated by merchants of the Waynesville area.

The Waynesville High School band led the parade of approximately 100 people, most of whom rode in cars, trucks or bicycles.

The colorful procession started at the Waynesville Presbyterian church, went up Main Street through Waynesville, then continued on through Hazelwood's business section.

Comments From Some Of Our Visitors

Jack Gurnett, Winter Haven, city commissioner, citrus writer for Orlando Sentinel—"Second trip to mountains—most relaxing climate have found. "Enjoyed two weeks—hospitable people. "Informality and neighborliness and willingness of people to be hospitable and accommodating. "Lack of 'gyp' deals to attract tourists—just good homelike atmosphere. "Too short a stay—going to consider month next year."

Mrs. B. R. Staut, of Knoxville, Tenn., staying at Lambuth Inn, says: "Junaluska is the place where we all long to be."

Mrs. Robert H. Judson, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, staying at Waynesville Motor Court, says: "This is our second vacation in Waynesville and we all hope to return another year." Members of her party are Mr. and Mrs. Judson and children, Patricia and Robert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Fort Pierce, Fla., staying at Seay's Motor Court, say: "Waynesville is a swell place for a vacation, either to rest or for entertainment. The Seays are very good hosts and we always enjoy our stay here."

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pope, of Miami, Fla., staying at Seay's Motor Court: "Waynesville is an ideal place to spend a vacation. People are friendly. The weather is perfect. This is our fifth vacation here and we hope to return next summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Witherspoon, of Dallas, staying at Seay's Motor Court, say: "We found the people friendly, a good place to relax, and many interesting places to see."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason, of Clearwater, Fla., staying at Seay's Motor Court, say: "We like Waynesville because of the wonderful climate, scenery and people."

Mrs. James Kimbrough, of Center Hill, Fla., staying at Seay's Motor Court, says: "Beautiful weather, mountains, lovely people."

Miss Romie Caskey, of Belmont, staying at Seay's Motor Court, says: "I found this section full of interesting places, cool for good sleep."

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Baker, of Baton Rouge, La., staying at Shamrock Motor Court, say: "Beautiful scenery, wonderful weather and fine people."

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