



Rustic Mountain Homes Are Part Of Wolf Laurel's Charm



Real Log Homes Add A Touch Of Yesterday To Mountain Living

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MOUNTAIN LIVING

Somewhere
in these hills,
the rest of your life
is waiting.

Log homes, A-frames, chalets, remodeled barns, condominiums--the variety of second homes is practically unlimited. And many of them are being built here in Yancey County as well as in surrounding resort areas.

It's a new sort of pioneering for many vacationers who are now studying designs in log cabins, roundettes and A-frames instead of whirling around the country from motel to car and back again.

The urge to relax and "get away from it all" is what starts the ball rolling for most second

home buyers. And where is the air purer, the water clearer, and the land more beautiful than in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

The frontier folk who are moving in come from all over the United States, but mainly hail from Florida, other parts of North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee. Improved roads to this area bring them in ever greater numbers, and most of them can find what they are looking for right here in our mountains.

On mountainsides, in the

woods, and beside lakes and streams are second homes of all types--many times blending in to the surrounding scenery to such an extent that they can hardly be seen at first glance.

The "summer" residents are all around us, and more than a few choose to stay on year-round or retire here in the near future.

And since those who choose our mountains as a place to live try to enhance and preserve nature rather than misuse and destroy it, we can appreciate them as friends and neighbors.



South Toe River Development Has Spectacular Views Of Mountain Peaks Over 6,000 Feet In Elevation



Cattail Creek Mountain Farm--A Secluded Residential Community



Photo by Hugh Merton

A young man stands on a peak near the road leading to the top of Grandfather Mountain, N. C., to view the fall foliage spectacle which will be at its best for the next two weeks in the Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge.