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Farm Tours Planned In Panther Creek Area

Plans were drawn last night for MORE ABOUT a series of periodic farm-to-farm tours in Panther Creek community Iron Duff to check progress under the Community Development Program.

Approximately 75 residents of the area attended the meeting at Senator William Medford, Waynesthe Panther Creek Baptist church ville Attorney Frank Ferguson, to hear a discussion of the pro- Mayor Floyd Woody of Canton, posal Community Chairman Glenn Turner Cathey, the new assistant Fincher presided.

Turner Cathey and Herb Singletary aiding, the first community farm tour was set for July 2.

The tentative plans also melude in the atternoon at the farm where the tour ends.

These tours will be held every three months, Mr. Fincher explain- sociation. ed, to check the improvements to be made between each of the visits The meeting was called by community leaders.

Tavern Bandit Finds Vicitms Too Rough

CHICAGO (UP)-A bandit who cial coffee maker. invaded a tavern here had to wait fill-in on one robbery.

As the bandit reached the door Murro, a customer, downed him Gap. with a flying tackle. Carl Glangalanti, the owner, followed through by slugging him with a bar stool.

Murro then grabbed the bandit's weapon, a plastic toy, and broke it over his head, knocking him out.

YOUNG BUT HARDENED

CHICAGO TP Clarence Schwarkow ki at 24 is one of the younger old-timers in crime. Four formal speech making days after he finished serving a six-year sentence for burglary. Schwarkowski was arrested for stealing a car Police checked his record and found that all but 11 had been spent behind bars.

WANT ADS

TOMATO, pepper, and cabbage plants for sale. Tomato plants H Club members. York's Plant awards: Tarm, R-1. Waynesville, Telephone Canton 5133. Jn 23-27-30-Jy-4

FOR SALE Baby carriage, good as new \$10.00. Call 443, Jn 23-27 June 21, 1949

Thanks for the swell tip you gave me about the good food served at the Gordon Hotel Coffee Shop, John and I had the first dinner of the trip at the Gordon. The soup was just like Mother And can you imagine, they served four fresh vegetables and pure cream with their excellent coffee. Even the desserts were the kind you couldn't resist - yum. yum. Thanks again for telling me about this place.

FOR RENT - Two down-stairs women: apartments. Standing furniture included May be inspected daily men's competition. from 10:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Inquire 24 Pigeon Street or large

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnand reasonable rent. Located on who wants to join. Balsam Road, near Fish Hat-See Mrs. Clara C. Har-Jn 23

FOR SALE-Eleven acres of oats in dough stage. See T. A. Monk,

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3 Frigidaire and electric Main Street. \$34 per Telephone 53-M-2. Jn 23-27

FOR RENT TO COUPLE-New unfurnished apartment. Located Balsam Street, near high school, between Waynesville and Hazel-wood. Telephone 783-M. J 23-27

FOR SALE - One fresh heifer. \$145.00. See Henry Miller, 318 Howell St., Waynesville Jn 23-27-30

FOR SALE — One reconditioned ice box. A real bargain. Phone 461 Rogers Electric Co.

FOR SALE-1939 Deluxe Model Ford. Excellent mechanical condition. Re-built motor, transmission, and differential. Two new tires and new brakes. Has heater. Price \$500.00. Can be Jn 23-27

FOR SALE—One upright piano in A-1 condition. See plane at Waynesville, or call 560-XM.

FOR RENT-Five room furnished apartment. Electric stove and frigidaire. One block off Main Jn 23 Street. Call 635-J.

FOR RENT - Furnished garage apartment, electric kitchen, perpendi perch. Balsam Road.

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county agent who will supervise the county Community Develop-Judge N. C. West.

One hundred and forty-seven of the total 165 members of the Fox a luncheon and recreation program. Hunters. Association attended the dinner, along with C. L. Dixon of Durham, former treasurer of the North Carolina Fox Hunters As-Ramp Convention officials joined

forces with the county leaders and fox hunters to make the program success Among these were Glenn Palmer of Canton along with Mayor Woody, and Dewey Sutton, one of the charter ramp officials and the Convention's offi-

The guests filled their cups with until he awake in a hospital for a coffee from the same huge serviceworn vessel that satisfied the thirst of 6,000 delegates at last April's with \$26 from the till, Frank Ramp Convention at Black Camp Fire Inspection

About an hour before dark, some of the 147 members of the Fox Hunters Association who attended the picnic turned their sleek Walker hounds loose to pick up the scent of a mountain red fox in the green, tree-carpeted hills the town concerned. across the valley.

Last week, Mr. Davis had an-

There were only three talks; the prayer by the Rev. C. O. Newell, pastor of the Crabtree Methodist Charge; and two by Mr. Davis. In one, he announced there would be years and eight days of his 24 years | no formal speech making. In the other, he announced there would be contests in horn blowing and for "superlatives."

Contest Judges Albert Burnett and Claude Williams, both of Canville, who had quietly circulated the necessary arrangements and to the Graham County Record Associated among the visitors, looking and treated for blight. Special prices listening, went into a huddle after to Veterans, F.F.A. boys, and 4- the pienic and came up with these

Biggest Liar - Mayor Woody; Biggest Eater-Gudger Palmer of Canton: Best Looking - James Killian of Waynesville, former president of the Haywood and Jackson County Fox Hunters As-

Mayor Woody graciously accepted the honor, and promptly do-nated his prize of 25 pounds of dog food to the 165 members of

the Association what he could do with his prize off the foundation, Louise Thompof 25 pounds of salts.

Boys and girls, men and women then competed for honors in fox her home Wind finally forced her horn blowing

The winners Duff, in the class for boys and sene lamp and Rept on reading. girls under 12 years of age;

Nancy Medford of Ratcliffe Cove, from the Shawnee, Okla., in the class for older girls and Star, for which she is an agent

The prizes were contributed by

H. S. Ward, the Haywood Co- Thompson asked. She put down house directly East J. Colvin operative, the Farmers Federation, her book and went out to survey and C. D. Ketner, head of Ketner's the damage, heaviest just six Produce. Lake Junaluska.

In one of his two talks, Host ished apartment, 2 large rooms Davis said: 'There are only two with front and back porch. Pri- organizations in the world which vate entrance. Newly painted will accept as members anyone

"These," he continued, "are the church and the Fox Hunters Association.

Shortly afterward, the Association got eight new members, including the Mountaineer reporter who had come to cover the event.

After the picnic and the conbath, steam heat, hot tests ended, many of the visitors walked across the road to the top of the hill in the host's pasture to listen to the joyful barking of the dogs chasing the fox whose trail they had picked up.

Shortly before 11, when the re porter finally had to leave, Mr. Davis and 15 of his fellow hunters were still following the yelps of the dogs in the starry night, echoing as they chased the fox through the hollows, coming clearer as they ran up and along the ridges pursuing the hunted around the rim of the valley in circles that gradually grew smaller

The chase ended at 11:15 a. m. yesterday, thirteen and a half hours after it had started, when a very

NORTH CAROLINA

HAYWOOD COUNTY H. P. Campbell and Lonnie L Lyda of Waynesville, North Caroseen at C. B. Spies, Short Street. lina, take notice that if you fail to pay \$198.94, amount due for labor and parts used in repairing one 1941 112 ton GMC truck, Model CC-303, serial number 3177 Shorty Wilde's, Border Street, motor number 26773 and 1948 license number 827083, and if you Jn 23-27 fail to pay an additional \$70 for storage on the above said truck since December 1, 1948, this truck will be sold at auction to the high est bidder on July 16, 1949 at 12:00 o'clock at the front door of the Haywood County Courthouse, Way-

nesville. North Carolina. This the 23 day of June, 1949. ALBERT J JUSTICE.





Dr. Millard Daniel Hill (above) of Raleigh was elected secretarytreasurer of the North Carolina Medical Society. He succeeds Dr. Roscoe D. McMillan of Red Springs who was named president-elect. (AP Photo).

MORE ABOUT

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with property owners or tenants. and the information later will be and Madison correlated into a report, copies of

Mr Rushin declared the inspection has "absolutely nothing to do other issues nounced that there wouldn't be any with the seiling or underwriting of fire insurance, nor does it have anything to do with fire insurance Creek Ranch mear Asheville derates or town grading."

comprises virtually the same mem- vantage of it and develop it bership as the Stock Fire Insurance Field Club, Mr. Rushin, who area comprised the subject of disis also chairman of the Associa- cussion by C. F. Canack of the tion, explained

He said he planned to arrive in merce. Waynesville a day in advance of Mrs. Ruth Dallwigg of Robbinsdiscuss it with the mayor, fire ation and it, work in local develchief, and other interested per- opment.

ville and the town governments of North Carolina, Waynesville and Canton.

"It That What It Was?" Tornado Victim Asks

MEEKER, Okla. (UP) - There's nothing like a good book to keep your mind off trouble, even if that Mr. Palmer promptly asked trouble is liable to blow your house son found today.

Miss Thompson was reading at to close her windows and doors but she returned to her book. Then the Andrew Kelly Chambers of Iron lights went out. She lighted a kern-Finally, a telephone call came

The News-Star wanted to know Jack West, Jr., of Clyde, in the about the tornado, which hit

blocks away from her house.

tired fox walked slowly through the valley near the hill-a few yards ahead of five very tired dogs. who also were walking.

The fox sauntered off toward the hills, and the dogs walked in the opposite direction to Mr. Davis' yard, where they promptly

Domestic cattle are believed to have been derived from aurochs,

MORE ABOUT Tourist

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of the WNCAC, local chambers of commerce and civic organizations that are WNCAC members, such an organization will bring about one that will permit visitors to leave well satsfied, at the end of their Ross Caldwell, superintendent of the Cherokee Reservation and WNCAC vice-president, opened the

meeting, then explained the objectives of his organization, before turning the session over Heazel Percy Ferebec of Andrews, WNCAC president, presided.

Painting the over-all picture of the work of the WNCAC, Mr. Heazel pointed out that the general objective was to promote the 11county area as an area, rather than as individual communities.

"The people who have been working are convinced that the welfare of this area depends on such consideration as an area," he

Shortly before 12, he turned the meeting over to the delegates to decide on the formation of the organization that was suggested. The meeting was scheduled to adjourn for lunch at the Piedmont

Charles Ray, chairman of the State Parks Commission, attended the session with a large delegation of Waynesville people.

Besides Haywood, these counties were represented: Buncombe, Cher-Recommendations will be left okee, Swain, Jack on Transylvania, Macon, Henderson, Graham, Clay,

The speakers who took part in which will be sent to officials of this subsequent discussion fouched on cooperation, the need for recreational facilities in the area, and

Speakers who look part in this William Castleberry of Bent clared: "We have a long (tourist) The Fire Prevention Association season, and we've got to take ad-

The recreational needs of the Hendersonville Chamber of Cont-

the start of the inspection to make ville outlined the organization of

Edwin Wolfe of Snowbird Moun-Mr. Davis said requests for such tain Lodge near Robbinsville, disinspections had been made to the cussed cooperation, and Mrs. Association by the Haywood Coun- Knutti spoke on the idea of a ty Insurance Exchange of Waynes- tourist association for Western

B. and L. President



Mount was elected president of the North Carolina Building and Loan League in 46th annual convention at Blowing Rock. He is vice president and manager of the Citizens Savings and Loan Association in Rocky Mount and is active in civic affairs. He came to Rocky Mount in 1936 as high

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Caravaners Left Lake Today For Assignments

Appointed



Walter E. Fuller, Franklin County farm agent and civic leader, has been appointed administrative assistant to the director of the State Department of Conservation and Development. George Ross. Mr. Fuller's appointment becomes effective

Breaking camp after a ten-day ession of intensive training a Youth Caravan Training Center at the Lake Junaluska Assembly, twenty-one teams of Youth Caraveners left to take over assignments in nine southern states, after hearing their appointments read by the Rev. Hoover Rupert of

The Youth Caravan movement is a project of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and s conducted annually on a nation-wide scale, Following a training period at strategically selected locales, the Caravaners are sent to local communities to assist local youth in planning programs of evangelism, world friendship and community service. Their service is voluntary and they receive no remuneration, beyond subsistence, and the young people volunteering for this form of Christian service agree to give six weeks vacation time, in addition to the training period, to Chrstian service in assisting youth leaders and minis-

June 13-23.

The 21 teams leaving Lake Junaluska today are composed of four book on his travels in the Far East, brother T young people and an adult coun- to a great southern continent, be- Universelor. They have been assigned to lieved to have been Australia.

Nashville, director of the Caravan Center held at Lake Junaluska.

> Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of Thomasville's Memorial Metho. College and dist Church, will address an audience tomorrow night at the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly

Speaker

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