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Moody Family Reunion Planned For Sunday

A reunion of the Moody family will be held on Sunday, Septem-ber 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Plott; Sr., on the Soco Gap Road.

Relatives and friends are invited to bring a picnic basket for dinner on the ground.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10



WAYNESVILLE'S JUNIOR BAND made an excellent impression on the thousands who lined the streets in Canton and Hendersonville Monday as the band performed in both the Canton and Hen-

Gable, Turner Star In War Spy Thriller

Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature and Louis Calhern are the even the not-so-energetic are apt in colon coming to the Strand brisk hike topped by sizzling - if screen Sunday. The new picture slightly scorched-hamburgers or unfolds a dynamic story of ro- hot dogs.

mance, adventure and espionage with the Dutch Resistance during ville lie numerous public recrea- ceptionally attractive throughout

Not only is the theme of "Betrayed" one that has never been used previously in films, but the picture is the first to have been film- of forest fire, lighting of fires in ed almost in its entirety in Hol- national parks and forests is allowland, with its unusual locations ed only in the designated areas, shifting from the capital city of except by special permit, Besides the developed areas,

Amsterdam to the Zuyder Zee. paced action include Rotterdam, Maastricht and Arnhem, still bear- packs a sandwich and a hard-boiled ing the scars of the struggle between the entrenched Germans starts out. and Allied air-borne forces. It is

here that one of the story's climactic scenes was filmed, the spectacular invasion in which 1,500 Allied paratroopers are dropped from the skies into the Arnhem woods.

Tree toads make their musical which air is expelled.

One whale smashed seven whaleboats belonging to two American whale ships in 1879.



Heady Autumn Air Whets ing, fishing hunting, horseback **Appetite For Out-Of-Doors** As approaching autumn brings a

hard-cider tang to the morning air. Nantahala Region stars of "Betrayed," M-G-M drama to dream of picnics involving a Easy To Reach

A. Campbell, (Mountaineer Photo).

The extreme western tip of North Carolina embraced by the Within easy reach of Waynes- Nantahala National Forest is extion areas, complete with water the year. Mountain peaks rising supply and rustic fireplace. Be- more than 5,000 feet above sea cause of the ever present danger level, swift mountain streams broken by caseades and waterfalls and wide unbroken stretches of timberland offer a change in scene at every bend in the road or trail.

Main highways cover the area Other backgrounds for the fast- there are countless spots, deep in with service roads leading from the woods or high on a sunny rock, these to trails leading to the more The Hague, Volendam, Delft, to beckon the adventurer who remote sections where facilities for

egg and a thermos of water and Area. An even stiffer climb is that to the top of Lookingglass Rock, a

There are three campgrounds on 3-mile trail starting from N. C. the North Carolina side of the 284, a tangent of U. S. 276, Great Smoky Mountains National Two easy-walking and compara-Park. They are the Balsam Moun- tively level hikes following the top tain site on Heintooga Ridge, of Pisgah Ridge branch off at Smokemont beyond Cherokee and. Beech Gap. The road which ends at just opened this summer, the Deep the gap follows the West Fork of Creek Campground near Bryson the Pigeon River from Bethel past City

Lake Logan. At the gap it is pos-Heading from Waynesville to sible to walk along the grade of sounds with vocal cords, through Pisgah National Forest the picnick- the Blue Ridge Parkway for sever finds a round half-dozen devel- eral miles, construction machinery oped areas. First is the aptly nam- permitting. About a mile from ed Frying Pan Gap, atop Pisgah Beech Gap is a dramatic overlook Ridge, where not only picnic but up to the Devil's Court House camping facilities are available, with a steep trail to its summit. On U. S. 276 on the far slope of In the opposite direction a trail

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

dersonville parades. The band was under the direction of Robert

Olden Handicrafts Are Kept Alive In N. C. Highlands

crafts

In shops and homes along the busy highways, and in cabins nestled deep in mountain coves, nimble fingers of hundreds of craftsmen plying arts they learned in childhood, fashion a variety of articles which find ready markets. Travelers have little difficulty in finding places where they may see handicrafts produced and where they may make purchases. Numerous gift shops and handicraft centers, which welcome visitors who want to watch the native artisans at work, are in operation at resort communities and along or near major highways.

Several schools and some of the centers offer courses of instruction for those interested in trying their hand at various crafts.

Quality and production of North Carolina handicrafts have grown steadily within the past generation riding or motoring may be found. through the efforts of schools and These side roads and trails lead to the haunts of fish and game, other organizations which became concerned that the native skills of remote waterfalls and scenic wonders changing throughout the day pioneer days might be dying out.



The North Caroli Thomas Wolfe Home mission has adopted

Thursday Afternoon, September 9.1

base plan as a me

Open As Memorial classes of milk to p The Thomas Wolfe Memorial, Asheville, is the home where the producer payments famous novelist lived, and is classified hasis by the owned and maintained

The mountains of Western North Thomas Wolfe Memorial Associa-Carolina are a treasure house for tion, Inc. It is situated at 48 Spruce a.m. to 4:30 p.m. visitors interested in native handi- Street and is open week-days 10 to 6 p.m.



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