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## THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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With Mrs. Nola

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Noland on Thursday, Apr

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Rogers, vice president

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Mrs. D. Clark was m

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Living Rooms" was given

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Mrs. Ed West was w

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T. Hugh Rotters in May.

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## Tots Often Difficult At Bedtime

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

"Johnny just won't go to bed. Sometimes it's even 10 or 11 o'clock before he quiets down,' Mrs. Williams sighed.

"I get him undressed by 8, but it's a drink of water, or a trip to the bathroom, or 'where is the fire engine parked?' or he is hungry. "When he was younger he went to bed like a lamb. But this nightly ordeal is getting me down and I have tried everything to break him

"Tried everything" usually means mother has tried spanking and scolding and threatening. Then she has tried ignoring, but that breaks down and there are more scoldings and scenes.

Scoldings just don't work. The child loves all the commotion. To him it makes little difference whether the excitement is good or bad; he hardly distinguishes between praise and scolding. To him it's, just activity, and he is the center of it. He loves it, and will keep on doing whatever brings this lovely excitement-such as getting out of bed a dozen times an evening.

If you can't get your child to bed at night, try something like this:

See to it that he gets up in the morning. No long morning naps to make up for lost sleep the night before.

Insist on a nap during the day -some children get too tired to the door of his room. The minute so that there is time for vigorous to bed. play, outdoors if possible, in the afternoon

An early pleasant supper with stupid and uninteresting as you can leaders. plenty of time for conversation and companionship with the whole and companionship with the whole you. Don't let him. Don't get angry, houetts, but in the dramatic use barrel shortie in white fleece, pleasant time after supper for a don't laugh - no matter what he of fabric. short while. This play should be does, Put him back to bed 15 times quiet-no rough-housing or boist- if necessary.

erous games. Then a warm bath, pajamas and nights will be enough. bed.

Now comes the rub You put him to bed

Make sure he has had his drink Girls' dresses wear rabbit fur adds fluidity to newest coats. and gone to the bathroom. Ask if collars this spring-as the juve- The dome coat comes in hip, everything is arranged for the nile facsimile of fashion's mink three-quarter, seven-eighths and ture, new variations change its Shetley of Waynesville, Route 2, night Then tell him once you have trims.



GOP LEADERS PREVIEW IKE'S H-BOMB SPEECH

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REPUBLICAN CHIEFTAINS are shown at the White House after President Eisenhower previewed for them his speech to the nation to quell rising fears of the H-bomb's destructive powers Left to right are: Speaker of the House Joseph Martin, Jr (R-Mass); Senate Majority Leader William Knowland (R-Calif.), House Majority Leader Charles Halleck; i conard Hall, GOP chairman and Vice President Richard Nixon.

Spring Coats Feature

left the room, he can't have anything else until morning Tell him he is to stay in bed.

Tell him he is to stay in bed. Suppose he doesn't. All right. Tissue - Weight Drama take your chair and put it near

This is the spring of the imporgo to sleep. However the nap he shows himself at the door, pick tant coat. Fashion has gone, litshould be early in the afternoon him up quietly and put him back erally, to all lengths to give women cd lining or the coat fabric itself. costs for all occasions, all tempera-

Don't say one word. Don't scold, tures and to harmonize with all minent fashion in its own right, is Home don't smile, don't talk. Be just as wardrobes. Clear pastels are color the shortie barrel coat. Cropped

possibly be, He'll be surprised and do his best to get a reaction out of is outstanding - not only in sil- worn. Fashion emphasizes the

rite by far. Beautifully adaptable If you can do it, I'll bet three as part of a costume or a coat

> circular fullness that starts just under the shoulder. Soft box pleatfullness.

fall-length. It may be made to

close to the waist, it is caught in the width of its flare and drama-Newest way for a coat to look tizes any outfit with which it is tweedy wools and a variety of The dome silhouette is a favo- leather-light coatings.

## Return of the Cape

Capelets are noteworth spring additions to the coat scene: They, too, are newest when cropped at the waist and belled or rippled with

While the fitted coat has not passed completely out of the pic- Copard of Hazelwood, Mrs. Ray had been gutted by fire. name. Most important is the tunic Mrs. L. C. Cagle, Jr., of Wayneswhich is built out at the shoulders. ville, Route 3, Miss Lucile Massie semi-fitted through the middle and softly flared below the waist. This

tunic length is newest and a trend in many fashion categories. Anoth- of Waynesville, Route 2; one sister, er semi-fitted coat is favored in a Mrs. Lush Nelson of Waynesville, 36-inch length

The fitted princess attains new great-grandchild. personality from crisp silks, alpaca and blends, and some exciting brocade-like cottons and silks. This Church at Maggie. The Rev. John style may be worn with equal ef- Finger and the Rev. Pete Hicks fectiveness as a coat dress or en- officiated and burial was in Henry semble coat.

There is a new flare coat that is slightly stiffened on the lines of a modified cupola. It appears bert Brown, Howard Gentry and in fleeces and tweeds, as well as Chester LaFontaine. alks, linens and cottons. New

# **Hendrix** Rites Are Held At Allens Creek

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Allen's Creek Baptist Church for Robert Lee Hendrix, 86, retired farmer of Waynesville, Route 1, who died Saturday in the Haywood County Hospital after a long illness. The Rev. C. D. Sawyer and the

Rev. C. L. Allen officiated and burial was in Green Hill Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Clarence Hendrix, James Grasty, Jack Swanger, Herbert Hendrix, R. L. Hendrix and Bonner Wilson.

Honorary pallbearers were Wess Patton, Dr. R. S. Roberson, Farmer Rogers, Will Snyder, Dr. J. E. Fender, Charles Scruggs, Monroe Oxner, T. T. Muse, Sr., Fonslow Muse, Jim Evans, Tom Mull, Walter Mills, Eugene Craig, Granville Mull, Sr., Bill Ferguson, Paul Mull, John Grasty, R. O. Allen and Everett McElroy.

Mr. Hendrix was a native of Puncombe county the son of the late Hosea and Malinda Muse Hendrix, and had lived in Haywood county for 56 years. He was a member of the Allen's Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Clarence of Hopewell, Va., George of Newport News, Va., Fred of Kingston, Tenn., and Walter Hendrix of Lockprt. La

Also five daughters, Mrs. Will Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Patton and Mrs. Clarence Grasty of Waynesville, Mrs. Roy Swanger of Hazelwood, and Mrs. T. L. Franklin of New port News, Va.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Liquor Well Hidden Funeral arrangements were und Related to the dome and a pro- er the direction of Garrett Funeral

DEATHS

## BEA MASSIE

Bea Massie, 59, died Saturday at 7 a.m. in his home in the Maggie ection after a brief illness.

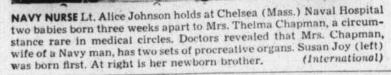
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Callie Bradley Massie; three sons, L. J. Massie of Maggie, Rufus Massie of Waynesville, Route 3. and Hicks Massie of Waynesville, Route

Also six daughters, Mrs. Novella of Bridgeton, N. J., Misses Mary M and Lyna Massie of the home. One half-brother, Dolph Gentry Route 3: 14 grandchildren and one

Funeral services were held this morning in Peachtree Baptist Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herschel Bryson, M. L. Sadler, Walter Fie, Her-

BABIES BORN THREE WEEKS APART



directed on package. Drain thor-WHITEVILLE, N. C. (AP) - oughly; reheat with a little heavy Deputies sheriff are becoming ex- cream and butter or margarine. perts in the art of finding liquor Easy and delicious! caches. On one raid they had to move a dresser and raise a board in the floor to find 60 bottles of bonded whisky. On another, they found 11 half-gallon jars after raising a window and removing

the window sill.

## **Home Fire**

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) - Radio commentator Hardy Burt returned from viewing New Hampshire forest fires, called his wife, found his Freeport, L. I., N. Y., home



Cook frozen chopped spinach as

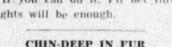


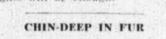
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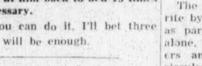
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two-thirds, three-quarter or full- self to excellent outstanding shap-Spring coats will feature a low-

## Fitted Shorties

lengths

Other shorties, cropped at the cut neckline whether or not they waist, are seen in fitted bellboy are collared. There are low-seamstyles and somewhat tapered box- ed rounded shoulders and interesties. Short-shorties are little more ing sleeve lengths, some bracelet than boleros.

this spring. Weaves are patterned or linen. to look like matelasses, brocades, tapestries and host of rich silks all with a substance that lends it-

and elbow-length. Many have Textures for coats are different white overcollars of kid leather

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# Young Child's Reading Ability

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. WHEN a child learns to read, he learns to connect words on the printed page with their mean-ing. While he does learn to pronounce these words, his mere casionally, a child in the first or pronounciation of them is not second grade, on hearing a story reading. Reading is primarily a in his reader once or a few times, may suppose he is reading as he thinking process.

words.

You may easily ascertain whether your child, seven, nine or twelve, really reads when he seems to be reading. Just ask him to read aloud a paragraph or sev-eral sentences from his school book, and then tell you is the says them. The more interested a shild is book, and then tell you in his

in what he is really reading, the own words what he has read. Or ask him a few questions to find

**Reading Clinic** 

from words was the major em-

phasis at a recent annual reading

institute, on whose staff I served.

Thinking and getting meaning

out if he has got the meaning expressed by what he appeared to read. Or you might ask him to read from such material silently and then tell you what he "read to himself."

We met at Temple University, Thus, the child may demonin the Reading Clinic directed by strate that he got all the main that world-famed reading expert, ideas expressed by the words he Dr. Emmet A. Betts. presumably read, some of them, Observing the demonstrations or none at all. How many he got with numerous individual chilis a measure of how well he read.

Pronunclation Important

dren lagging several years in reading, the hundreds of special reading teachers and directors of Of course, if he must read corrective and remedial reading aloud, his inability to pronounce at schools throughout the United most or all the words could slow States and Canada were impresup or hinder his getting the sed with the importance of put-meaning, though to a less degree ting more emphasis on helping perhaps if he had read it silently. the child to think and get mean-In either event, he won't make much progress unless he can rec-ognize and pronounce most of the words he is supposed to read. The child to think and get mean ing as he is being taught to read. (My bulletin "Home Helps for Poor Readers" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamp-The child who has been read to ed envelope to me in care of this great deal before he enters newspaper.)

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