Dogwood Winter Hits Lovejoy

By MRS. JOHN W. JOHNSON Community Reporter

We are wondering if there is such a thing as "Dogwood winter" If so, this must be it.

The wind and rain storms were severe in Pigeon Valley Sunday, but very little damage was reported, except telephone lines were out of order until Monday afternoon.

James Metcalf is working on a school building on Laurel River in Rapids. Madison County this week.

J. D. Justice who has been ill for some time is reported to be improving.

Those from Cecil Home Demons tration Club attending the District meeting at Brevard Friday, were Mrs. Virgil Haney, Mrs. Alonzo-Warren, Mrs. Bartley Brown, Mrs. J. Edgar Burnette and Mrs. John W. Johnson. The "skit" given by several local members, "Aunt Tull's Memory Book." included Mrs. Jim Welch, and Mrs. Jack McCracken Others from Bethel Club attending were Mrs. Hugh Terrell, Mrs. Welch Singleton, Mrs. Bill Wells Mrs. Charles Maneous, Mrs. Henry Garner, Mrs. Alex Shumolis and Mrs. Margie Cathey.

Mid-week prayer services are now being held at the Bethel Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock after meeting in the homes during the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Phillips and son Bobby of Canton visited the former's mother, Mrs. Harvey Hargrove and family this week before moving to High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wells visited relatives in Russellville, Tenn., over the weekend

Mrs. Dee Thurber of West Brookfield, Mass, visited friends on Lovejoy over the weekend.

The many friends of Mrs. Kelly Buckner are glad to learn that rabid.

Mrs. L. J. Cannon, Jr. the former Miss Doris Rollins went by Anyone from East Pigeon wishplane from New York to Frank- ing to renew or subscribe to the furt, Germany last week. A mes- Mountaineer with "all the news sage was received on Tuesday by most of the time-the most news her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. all the time," see your community Rollins, saying she had arrived correspondent on Lovejoy.



Thickety CDP To **Trench Coats**

Thursday evening. May 5th, at which time, Roy A. Beck, district he speaker. All residents of the community are urged to attend.

of this community.

Gladys Burrell.

lege mates at Brevard College,

Miss Patsy Young, Carroll Harris,

and Warren Kafitz, spent Sunday

at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy A. Robinson.

just like Dad's-or Mom's. Newest contribution to this type

son-Newman College, Jefferson trench coat, made in Germany, City. Tenn., has been chosen King complete with shoulder epaulets, for the May Day festival to be yoke back, stitched belt, high turnheld at the college on May 6. up collar, deep pockets and plaid Sharing the throne with him will lining. Boys and girls feel as be Miss Gladys Draper of Roanoke dramatic as their favorite TV sleuth when wearing this dashing

Parham is a graduate of Canton garment, which also is water-repel-High School and attended Gard- lent, wind-resistant and washable. ner-Webb College before entering Carson-Newman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parham, Sr.,

> It's a strange thing, and one on which clothing manufacturers might 'ponder, that fads may come and fads may go, but there are a few classic styles that go on forever.

One is the camel's hair polo coat. The Wesleyan Service Guild held the regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. years ago. Another is the middy Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Jr., pre- ly to fashion favor-as for instance

summer conferences and meetings, The program consisted of a report on the recent Guild Educa-

by Miss Melba Willis, who was a delegate from the local Guild. Officers were re-elected for an-

Lura Wright, vice president; and Kate Williamson, secretary-treas-A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of

the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jimison and

safely. She was accompanied to Mrs. L. J. Cannon, Sr. of Canton, and I knew him while I lived down

It wasn't long after Doc had ed near Munich, Germany, come to Washington before he had son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis .Sorthe squirrel that bit her while in rells underwent surgery for ap- pany. Everybody who knew him in her back yard last week was not pendectomy this week at Haywood Beaufort County was genuinely about it, I believe I'll go with you.

Meet On May 5th Are Popular The regular meeting of the CDP With Small Fry **AP** Newsfeatures

There's nothing that pleases conservation supervisor, will be small fry as much as having clothes

James Parham, a senior at Car- of juvenile joy is an authentic

The same styles are made for all the family-Mom and Pop as well as Sis and Junior - and they're selling like hot-cakes in the United States. Miss Rowena Robinson and col-

as popular today as it was 20 and skirt, which returns periodicalsided and announced plans for right now.

The plain one-piece wool-knit always comes back. tional Tour to the United Nations.

other year: Mrs. Jacobs, president; My Favorite Stories

Dr. T. C. Britt used to be health miss a real good time up in Rich New York by her mother-in-law, officer down in Beaufort*County Square.'

Lieut, L. J. Cannon, Jr., who is in that section of the state. with the U.S. Air Force is station-

County Hospital, and is reported fond of him. doing nicely.

made himself decidedly popular Square?" Little Lynn Sorrells, six year old with the folks. He has a genial dis-

position and is mighty good com- you that this morning."

I ran into him one day in front of Worthy and Etheridge drug store

and I said: "Doc, how about taking "But what a little trip with me this evening?" "Never mind. Everything's O.K. "Where you going?" thought you were going to Scot-"Got to make a talk out of town land Neck." at an Americah Legion meeting;

we'll be back home by about ten Rich Square and gradually I learno'clock. ed the whole story. "Suits me. What time you going to leave? still have-in Washington, a citizen

"Six o'clock. I'll pick you up by the name of Ed Jennette. The right here. "O. K.'

to Rich Square and back again. personal.) It seems that Ed had met Square, up in Northampton County, ter I had invited him to take the much satisfaction. Shortly before six o'clock I drove trip with me and Doc had casually

came along

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER



JUNIOR COUNTERSPIES . . . They're dressed just like their favorite TV sleuths in regulation imported trenc hcoats, waterand-wind-repellent and washable.

bathing suit is another item which in the juvenile wardrobe today. | coat, which was born during World The reason must be that all War I and has been going strong And then there's the oilskin these things are functional, make ever since, with a big boost during slicker, which never has gone out sense, have no unnecessary frills or World War II and now added imof style since the flapper era, and furbelows and don't cost too much. petus from eurrent TV foreign coris one of the best-selling garments | The same is true of the trench respondent thrillers.

> a couple of months ago and made the people so mad that they've been laying for him ever since. That's there again. I passed through Scotland Neck yesterday and they told me that they're going to greet him with a barrage of ripe vegetables

you want to go, it's none of my business, but I wouldn't take the chance.

Doc thanked him and left, He's a peace loving man and doesn't like disturbances or trouble of any kind. he wanted to go. And that was why ter a short illness. he had tried to back out at the

telling you a pack of lies." I told him. "There wasn't a word of truth

We started off on our trip to in what he said." "You mean, Ed made up the We also had at that time-and whole story?"

"Certainly he did."

And that's exactly what the only thing I've got against him is reprobate had done, and both Doc that he has a peculiar sense of hu- and I proceeded to tell him, when I congratulated myself on having mor. (Like some other folks you we got back to Washington again, obtained good company on my trip | know, but it isn't necessary to get | exactly what we thought of him. But he just stood there and That's where we were going. Rich Dr. Britt on the street shortly af- laughed at us, so we didn't get

Experts estimate that about a

DEATHS Postmasters Will Attend PERRY SMATHERS Area Meeting

Perry Gaston Smathers, 79, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home on the Queen Town Road, Postmasters from Waynesville, near Canton. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Smathers was a native and lifelong resident of Haywood County and a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held in the Sunny Point Baptist Church Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert Swanger, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Horace C. Smith, pastor of the Canton First Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Plains Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Glenn and treasurer, Ted Abel, Larry Rhodarmer, Carol Franklin.

Funeral Home, Canton, until 10:30 | wood County. a.m. Friday when it will be taken to the church,

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Family Cemetery in Hot Springs Jessie Smathers; two sons, Her- with the Rev. Edgar Willix, pastor schel of Candler, Route 3 and J. of the Richland Baptist Church. O. Smathers of Long Beach, Cali- officiating. fornia: two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Whiteside of Asheville and Miss Betty Jane Smathers of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lelia Robinson of Walls and Roosevelt Gauslin. Canton, Route 2; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CARL L. JENKINS

Funeral services for Carl Leonard Jenkins, 39, who died unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon at his home, Waynesville, Route 4, were held this afternoon in the Cove Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. Carl Cook officiated and burial was in the church. cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jeff Conard, Larry Sutton, Ray Hannah, Robert the reason they've invited him up Gibson, Medford Burgess, and Boone Reeves.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Mattie White Jenkins; four brothers, Boone, Floyd, and Roy Jenkins of Waynesville, Route 4, and Elmer Jenkins of Hazelwood.

Jenkins was a farmer. Arrangements were under the

direction of Garrett Funeral Home.

MRS, PEARL WARREN

Funeral services were held this morning in the Old Thickety Church of Christ for Mrs. Pearl The more he kept thinking about Ford Warren, 66, who died Monday that trip to Scotland Neck, the less in the Haywood County hospital af-

The Rev. R. M. Higdon and the Rev. R. N. Nix officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Nephews served as pallbearers. Mrs. Warren was a lifelong resident of Haywood County, the daughter of the late W. P. and Sarah Wines Ford.

She is survived by one brother, A. L. Ford of West Asheville; one sister, Mrs. Lora Holland of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

BEN WADE HAGAN

Ben Wade Hagan, 19, of Waynesville, died in the Haywood County Hospital at 1:00 o'clock today folThursday Afternoon, April 28, Two Haywood Me Finish Pole Line At Camp Gordon S

Two Haywood men with this week from the Pole I struction course at Cam

The Pole Line Con

During their training

The Southeastern Sign

Special Singing W

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Hazelwood, Clyde, and Canton are They are Pvt. Robert R expected to attend the semi-annual meeting of 12th District Post- of Waynesville and Pv. 1 masters to be held at the Highlands Killian of Clyde. Pvt. Sution is the son Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sutton, Waynesville, and

Saturday. is the son of Mr. and Mr. Guests at the meeting will include Thomas Ashby of Mount V. Killian, of Clyde Airy, state president of the N. C. Course, which is 8 Chapter of the National Association length, trains selected of Postmasters, and James T. Marmen to construct, maintain tin of Liberty, state secretary and habilitate open wire, field wire communicat

Postmaster Thurman Smith of Smith, Charles Brannon, and Bill Hazelwood is district secretary,

while Postmaster Enos Boyd of Haywood men received a The body will remain at Wells Waynesville is chairman of Hayeducation worth thousand lars. They will now be n

to an active unit of the States Army, Corps Training Center, moth communications er

Active pallbearers will be Wal- which supplies trained a lace Odell, Bud Ramsey, Dock nicians to Army units a Summerrow, J. B. Gauslin, Billy world

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Porter Jones of Hot Springs; one brother, James Howard Hagan Be Held 7:30 Sun with the U.S. Army stationed in

A special singing will b Georgia: two half brothers, William and John Henry Jones; one the Red Bank Baptist chr day at 7:30 p.m. Visiting half sister, Miss Catherine Ann Jones: and the maternal grand- and other groups are en mother, Mrs. Bennie Roberts, all take part on the progra one is cordially invited to of Hot Springs.

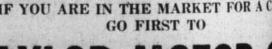
Ararngements are under the direction of Crawford Funeral There are about 60 m lily Home of Waynesville.

We Ar Happy Announ THAT **GENE TURNE**

IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US AS SALESMAN

Mr. Turner, Who Was Formerly In The Used Car Bas In Waynesville, Has Many Friends In This Arta. Invites Them To Visit Him At Taylor Motor Co.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A CA



and eggs when he puts in his appearance on the platform." "Is that a fact?" "Absolutely true. Of course, if

last minute. "Why, that darned scoundrel was



HENRY "Red" MILLER FOR ALDERMAN TOWN OF WAYNESVILLE

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN WHO HAS **PROVEN THAT HE IS QUALIFIED** FOR THE PLACE HE NOW HOLDS **ON THE BOARD** —

> **Owner and Operator** of the SMOKY MOUNTAIN **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

> > -Paid Political Announcement.

in front of Worthy and Eth- mentioned the fact that he had ac ridge's and, in a few minutes, Doc cepted the invitation.

By CARL GOERCH

"Hop in," I told him. ""We're all asked him, ready to go.

He hesitated a moment and replied, "Some kind of American seemed to be in some confusion. Legion meeting, I believe it is." "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I won't be able to make the trip," he finally remarked quickly. And then, with stated.

ter? I thought you said this morn- Doc, if I were you." ing that you'd be glad to go?"

"Yes, but you see my wife was taken ill during the day and her rondition is right critical. I'm afraid to leave her or to go out of town, Doctor said she was in mighty bad shape."

"Well," I told him. "I certainly am sorry you aren't going, but I can appreciate your position. I hope your wife will soon be better, Doc.

"Thank you." "Just the same, you're going to

children visited relatives at Murphy over the week end.

Hugh Early is recuperating at his home after an appendectomy at the Haywood County Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Russell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clinton Holland and Mr. Holland, in Alabama this week. She was accompanied by their son, Don Holland and wife, of the Greenville, S. C., Air Force Base

The average income per person in India is \$54 a year.

There are two and a half times as many traffic deaths on rural roads as on city streets.



Fiery Mash "Where are you going?" Ed had ANGOLA, La. (AP) - Led by

their noses, prison officials search-"I don't exactly know," Doc had ing a Louisiana State Penitentiary dormitory stopped at a wall type fire extinguisher. When they un-"Oh, yes. Scotland Neck," Ed had screwed the top they found it filled with fermenting mash.

great seriousness: "But I don't be-"What in the world is the mat- lieve I'd go with Carl up there,

He looked at me in surprise

"You mean you're going to Rich

"Why, of course; I thought I told

"No, you didn't say anything

"But how about your wife?"

"Rich Square," I repeated.

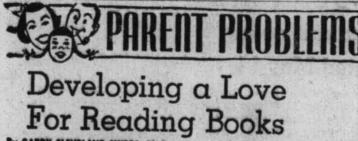
Where did you say?"

"She's all right."

Move over."

fifth of all food planted by man is "Why?" destroyed by diseases and insect

"Well, you see; he spoke up there pests before it reaches the table.



By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. SOME children who got their first reading lessons at school several months ago have caught on to it very well. Some others can barely read a sentence or even a phrase yet. A few others, in the second or even third grade, have made little or no progress at reading. Nor is it nearly always a mat-ter of intelligence. Some very

ter of intelligence. Some very bright children may not get the hang of reading for a long while.

From such pictured pages the child, hearing each word or group of words in connection with the picture it names or tells about, is

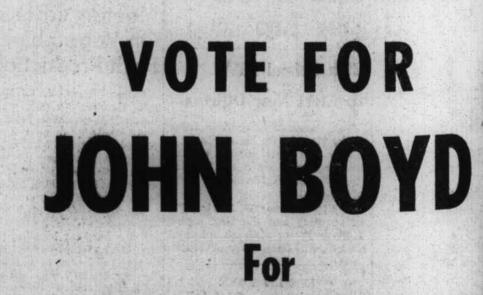
Here are some ways of helping the child at home in the early steps of reading. Read aloud to him from some of the many attractive

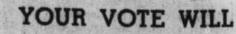
Read aloud to him from some of the many attractive, well-illustrated books you can find in the library, or purchase at your bookstore. You may also find good ones at your drugstore or newsstand. The cost will run from a quarter to a few dollars. newsstand. The cost will run from s quarter to a few dollars. Many of these books are more interesting than the child's school primer or first reader. As the child looks, and listens, he gets familiar with the sound of words and phrases and their meanings. He sees how the words on the page tell the reader what to say. Stort Modestly Certain familiar ones and making a scrapbook of them. His parents can help him to group them: pets, toys, furniture, and type or print boldly the name of each thing under its picture. In this way, the child soon grows familiar with a number of words which he can easily recognize and say, as he sees them among other words in a sentence he attempts to read. ANSWERING FARENTS QUESTIONS Q. Our son can say a multiplica-

Start Modestly Choose some of these books which have only a few sentences on each page or under each ple-tured words or phrases, or sen-tences—one word or phrase or sentence to each picture. You will tences on each picture. You will tences on each picture and on the facts in the facts in charges order. saily find some very good ones on the facts in chance order. pyright, 1988, King Fentur.s Syndients, Inc.)

lowing a brief illness. A native of Hot Springs, he had made his home here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts, for the past seven years. Graveside rites will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Roberts

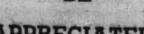
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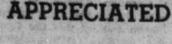




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