



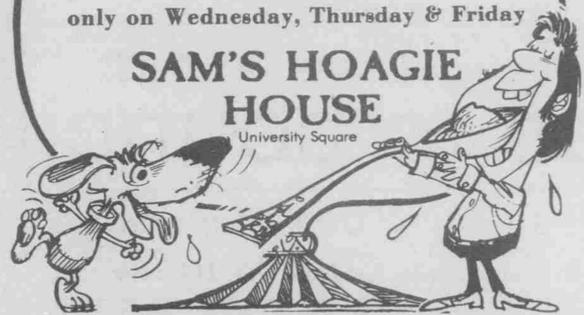
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Non-fiction novel . . . UNC English professor James Reston Jr. is writing another account of the Joan Little trial. But Reston emphasizes that this account will be unique. "I'll be taking a different approach," he said. "It won't be just an extended newspaper article."

Reston said his contract with Bantam publishers calls for a novelist's treatment of the facts. The book will essentially be a non-fiction novel, he said. "I'll be using my skills as a novelist and bringing them to bear on the facts of the Little trial."

"I'm going to tell it as the magnificent story that it is," Reston said. He has covered the Joan Little trial as a newspaper and television reporter, and wrote an account of the Little trial for the *New York Times Magazine*.

His book is scheduled to go to the publisher in mid-February 1976 and should be released to the public in the fall.

Soviets party . . . While the Soviet basketball players looked distinctly foreign in Carmichael Auditorium last Saturday, their post-game antics in Chapel Hill seemed somewhat typical according to two UNC students who took Alexandr Belov and Vladimir Arsmaskov out on the town.

When the foursome toured Franklin St., senior Russian major Melinda Hickman said the Russians looked over the clothing styles displayed in the Shrunken Head's window and chose "number 12" as their favorite after seeing a poster of Phil Ford in Ledbetter Pickard.

In the Intimate Bookshop politics surfaced briefly, Martha Stevens, a senior Slavics studies major, said. "When I pointed out Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book, Belov just glanced at it and said, 'it's forbidden.'"

Public Knowledge
 by TIM PITTMAN and VERNON LOEB



Although Belov had accumulated a suitcase full of record albums, Hickman said, in the Record Bar he was most interested to know what were the latest releases.

Even though the Russians are prohibited from drinking during training, Stevens said the foursome returned to the Holiday Inn with beer and vodka after the excursion into town and were almost caught with the spirits by their coach.

Hickman, who drives a 1964 Chrysler Imperial, said that at the motel one Russian player "saw my car, and wouldn't be satisfied until he got a ride. I think he was sort of in awe of it."

Spaniard speaks . . . Miguel de Valverde, a Spanish citizen whose family dates back to the 11th century, says he was dismayed by the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco Thursday. "Franco's regime has been beneficial to Spain, because it brought unity and tried to raise the standard of living."

Calling himself a royalist who was never particularly pro-Franco, the graduate student in romance languages said most people saw only Franco's negative aspects, and "look at him as a fascist like Hitler or Mussolini."

briefs

From the wires of United Press International

CIA tried to murder two leaders

WASHINGTON—The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who—acting on their own—killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the United States actively sought the deaths of these three.

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," the report said. The committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

Post-Franco Spain: chaos or liberalization?

MADRID, Spain—Spain is without the strong arm of Generalissimo Francisco Franco for the first time in 36 years—a condition ripe for chaos.

Rightists see the post-Franco era as a time, more than ever, for preservation of the iron-fisted rule that has dominated Spanish life since 1939. Leftists see it as a long-awaited chance to step out of the underground.

In the middle is Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, whose greatest strength for guiding post-Franco Spain is his greatest weakness—Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Juan Carlos is the dead leader's hand-picked successor—the sole recipient of an authoritarian regime built up through 36 years of repression and dictatorship.

The army—300,000 strong—repeatedly has pledged its loyalty to Juan Carlos, grandson of Spain's last king, Alfonso XIII. But Jose Maldonado, president of the Spanish Republican government in exile in Paris since 1939, complains of the prince's "fidelity to Franco principles."

"There is no possibility of a peaceful solution for Spain through the monarchy," he said. In Brussels, officials of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization showed restraint regarding a possible move toward ending their estrangement with Spain.

Reagon threatened with a plastic pistol

MIAMI—Ronald Reagon announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in Washington Thursday, and at his first campaign appearance in Florida five hours later was jolted by an assassination scare.

A young man flashed what turned out to be a plastic toy pistol from a few feet away and was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents.

Neither Reagon nor his wife, Nancy, appeared ruffled by the incident. At a news conference minutes later both were calm and relaxed.

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 For sale: 1 or 2 room contracts in South Granville Towers for spring semester. Call 933-0342 any time. Keep trying! [Women's floor.]
 For sale — Spring room contract in Ehringhaus. Available Thanksgiving. Call 933-5178. KEEP TRYING!

HELP WANTED
 Needed: consenting, well-adjusted males over 18 to take part in three human sexuality research experiments. Call 3-8310 or drop by 348 Ehringhaus after 10 p.m. Ask for Jami or Sue — keep trying. Serious enquiries only - limited number of participants needed.

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