

OBITUARIES

GROVER NEWS

by Jackie Rountree

EASTER 1972 IS COME. And don't anybody even think gone. THE ONE FOR WHOM WE'VE LONGED IS HERE TO STAY -- in our midst. He may be walking down the road with you this very moment-- or sitting at supper with you-- or showing up at the beach-- at the lakeside and the hillside-- in upper rooms and laundry rooms -- rumpus rooms-- sick rooms-- lunch rooms -- school rooms-- work rooms -- play rooms-- Let's keep our WELCOME MATS handy. Any room becomes a LIVING ROOM. ***

Before I get deep into Grover News, let me say hey to Jenny Reid. I'm already threatened with road-block, license suspension, transfer, and no showing off my next grandchild. I hope this takes care of my warning citation. ***

I might as well not get into Grover News as to The Easter Time arrivals and departures. I'll never get out. There isn't a column big enough to include all the comings and goings. So, I might hold this part of Grover News until the Summer lull. What having some arrivals in our own domain, I've had less time to find out from anybody else who and what is going on. I'm sure there are many Easter Time Blossoms -- annual and perennial -- that were I'd like to know about, but more in detail than just saying they came and went. Even with a bumper crop of blossoms, there was a lot of conspicuous in absence. Billy Kiser did not get home as was anticipated. Still no word from Maynard. Vardell got back in circulation. Hope his insurance covers bashed-up shoulder bones. Brite limped along; but she got there every night and Easter too to help sing songs. Thanks. Saw Marge and Mrs. Crisp and Liz at the cemetery. Even by Saturday Noon it was beginning to look remembered. We checked by again after the snappy storm and there were even more indications of gone, but not forgotten. We hadn't been home any time until a lovely, beautifully arranged bunch of Nature-scented flowers arrived for our pleasure and I knew once again the thrill of being here, and not forgotten. Janet Crichfield from South Bay, Florida has been in Shelby for a week visiting her sister, Ginger Rountree. They all came over with the flowers. ***

It's back up time----- Best wishes to Shirley's Bolin's step-father's recovery from surgery. Shirley's been driving over to Mooresville in rain, sleet, and snow to keep check on him. Congratulations to Doris Cook's Parents on the recovery of their TV which was illegally removed from their home a few weeks ago. And very chubby congratulations to Betty and Alma Bolin on being the winners at the last two weeks' weigh-in. As soon as I enlarge my chances - and chances are

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Extended Unemployment Benefits Are Ceased

Extended unemployment insurance payments, which permit eligible jobless workers to claim benefits past the normal 26-weeks entitlement, have "triggered" off in North Carolina, Franklin L. Ware, Manager of the Employment Security Commission reported today.

Ware said extended payments of 13 additional weeks are no longer available because National Unemployment has fallen below 4.5 percent for three consecutive months.

The Labor Department in Washington informed states that extended benefits would cease with all weeks ending March 26. Considered emergency legislation by the Congress, the extended benefit program paid approximately \$1.2 million to jobless workers in North Carolina during the 12 weeks it was in effect. The amount represented about 24,000 weeks of unemployment. Half the cost of extra payments were paid by the Federal government and the State paid the balance out of its unemployment insurance fund. In spite of moderate unemployment about half the National rate, extended benefits were made available here and

ON SOCIAL SECURITY
A 20 per cent Social Security benefit increase--instead of the 5 per cent provided by pending legislation--has been introduced in a bill by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.).

all I want enlarged, I want in on this weigh-in. I'd like to win enough to go to the Health Farm that Lucl J. Nugent is all time going to. But, if I won that much, I wouldn't need to go. Looks like if I lose, I win.

Whatever the extreme opposite of congratulations is, that's what goes to Mildred and Paul, the girls, and Alan. Pet-wise, their traumas have been terrific. On the other hand, Vassar and Winnie Hardin have very happy progress reports to make on their four Siamese kittens

I hadn't heard about the new poodle puppies at The Charlie Harry's house until Tuesday night. Wednesday Holly and I went by to see the one remaining with them. You'll never see a more PRECIOUS mistake. Scott, keep opening those doors and keep letting all that SUNSHINE in. The spots are there, but there's so much more without spot.

Mary's back and the sun is out. Look for the spade sparks to fly. Those sparks might be aimed at Deaconess Mc. Harry. She could be trying to sow some wild oats in Mary's garden. Hoel! Hoel! Hoel! Bess is back too -- And she's probably gone again too. I'll take a special edition for her alone. Fannie bakes again. Decid-edly deliciously!!!

The Sunrise Time was just super splendid. The sun came up; the moon didn't want to go down; people arose to proclaim HE IS RISEN-- cocks crowed; birds chirped; kids squealed; bacon sizzled and The Shiloh Presbyterian Panckage house was a sweet with syrup and sentiment. Was there ever such snappy flapping and pokey perking???? There is no such thing as instant coffee unless you like it cold. To all you affiliates of the day: LET'S AFFILIATE LOTS! ***

A select few met Tuesday Night for Woman's Club. We had the best time enjoying one of our own give the program. Jean Francis who started out as a student at Cleveland Tech, and became more gainly involved, told us very informatively a lot of the things about our technical schools that we didn't even know we'd always wanted to know. We know now that we have a more practical respect for these schools -- especially Cleveland. ***

This MODEST reporter must stop reporting and go to press. THE MIRROR is supposed to put in colorful ink too. That way we won't seem so modest.

LET'S KEEP THOSE ALLELUIAS UP!!!

CHINA'S NUCLEAR TEST
Washington -- The Atomic Energy Commission reports having monitored a recent low-yield explosion at the Lop Nor test range in north-west China.

in all states because of an unusually high unemployment rate experienced nationally at the beginning of the year. The additional benefits were allowed by 1970 Federal UI legislation and by 1971 amendments to the State unemployment insurance law by the General Assembly. They were payable to unemployed workers who had exhausted their regular 26 weeks of payments.

Snapper has developed a great attachment for vacuuming grass, leaves, pine needles and light litter.

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KINGS MOUNTAIN CHAPTER NO. 123 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR-- Eastern Star officers were installed in March 28th ceremonies. Left to right are: (front row) Billy Sue Rhyne, Janie Kincaid, Helen Logan, Addie Bridges, Hetty Cox, Black Leonard, Christine Owens (middle) Mary McGill, Ruby Barnette,

Thursday Is "Jessamine Bowles Day" In County

Thursday will be "Jessamine Bowles Day" in Cleveland County, the wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, she will visit here and be guest of honor at an afternoon reception to which all area women are invited. The reception will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the meeting room at the new Cleveland County Memorial Library near Shelby City Park. Hostesses will be members of the Cleveland County Women for Bowles organization. Mrs. C. Rush Hamrick, Jr., of Shelby and Mrs. Charles D. Forney, Jr., of Lawndale are serving as general chairmen in charge of arrangements. They are being assisted by Mrs. Don Crawley and Mrs.

Betty Philbeck, Thelma Dellinger, Maebell Collins, Ruth King, Linda Moss, Ellen Watson, Frances Leonard, Paul Owens, (back) Paul Walker, Kathleen Walker, Jackie Scism, Joanne Rushing, Annette Penner. Photo by I.G. Alexander.

League Of Women Voters Frye Meeting Announced

On Friday night, April 7, 1972, at 8 p.m. in the Cleveland County Library in Shelby, interested women from all over the county will meet with League State Board Members to further discuss the formation of a League of Women Voters. It is hoped that there will be a large turn-out showing their sincere interest in providing more informed citizens as the only hope of better government. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization operating on a local, state and national level, which provides opportunities for women to learn first-hand what is going on in our government and to encourage active and intelligent voting participation in order to reach and maintain high standards. This group is made up of all economic, cultural and racial levels of our society and operates democratically because of this fact. All women are invited to come and do something concrete for their country. It takes so little to make a little child happy that adults could well afford to take the time and effort.



BOWLES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN--Mrs. C. D. Forney, Jr., of Lawndale, left, and Mrs. C. Rush Hamrick, Jr., of Shelby are serving as co-chairmen of the Cleveland County Women for Bowles organization. They and the 175 other members of the Committee are boosting the Democratic gubernatorial campaign of Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles.

Knox

KINGS MOUNTAIN- Mrs. Carolyn Knox, 17, of West Parker Street, died Monday, March 27th, in a local clinic. She is survived by her husband, Larry Knox; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris of Kings Mountain; two brothers, Charles Burris and Harold Burris, both of Washington, D. C.; three sisters, Constance Burris, Terry Burris and Cherry Burris, all of Kings Mountain; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burris of Kings Mountain and Mrs. Ruth Burris of Kings Mountain.

J. W. Gill and Son's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Rev. Eddie Evans, Jr. officiated.

Benton

BLACKSBURG- James Benton, 58, of Rt. 1, Blacksburg, died at 2:50 p.m. Friday in Cherokee Memorial Hospital. He was the son of the late George and Pearl Love Benton. He is survived by his widow, Maggie Woods Benton of Kings Mountain; one son, Minor Benton of Gaffney, S. C.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Frank Heath, Jr., of Kings Mountain; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Poplin of Charlotte and Mrs. Maudie Leonhardt of Wake Forest; and three brothers, Winford Benton and Thomas Benton of Blacksburg, S. C. and Wilbur Benton of Grover. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sisk Funeral Home Chapel in Kings Mountain by the Rev. Robert R. Hicklan. Burial followed in Mountain Rest Cemetery.

Timmerman

IRON STATION- Charles Nathaniel Timmerman, 36, of Rt. 1, Iron Station, died Monday, March 27th, at 8:45 p.m. in an automobile accident. He was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Timmerman of Pulaski, Va. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeannette Watts Timmerman; one daughter, Liza Roxanna

of the home; two sons, Charles N., Jr., of the home and Dodd Corbett of the home. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Narvis Patterson of Anderson, S. C., Mrs. Jelena Daves of Stanley and Mrs. Florence Bass of Charlotte; two brothers, James C. Timmerman of Lowell and Ben Timmerman of Burlington.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Lincolnton Church of God, 4 p.m., with Rev. Garland Grooms officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter Barwick. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Lincolnton.

Rayfield

GASTONIA- Mrs. Hazel Frye Rayfield, 23, of 2225 W. Seventh St. died Tuesday, March 28th, at 7 a.m.

She was the daughter of Lee W. and Ruby Whitted Frye. Surviving are her husband, Jerry S. Rayfield, and one son, Wesley, of the home.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick of Dallas, Mrs. Earl McMullen and Mrs. Ray Bruce, both of Gastonia; two brothers, Lee W. Frye, Jr., and Gary W. Frye, both of Dallas.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3 p.m. from Sisk East Chapel with Rev. Bobby Smith officiating. Burial followed in Westview Garden Cemetery.

BIBLE VERSE

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt."

1. What is the above verse warning against?
2. Who was the author of the above warning?
3. To whom was he writing?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. A warning against unclean speech, swearing or profanity.
2. Paul the Apostle.
3. The Christians at Colosse.
4. Colossians 4:6.

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