#### THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

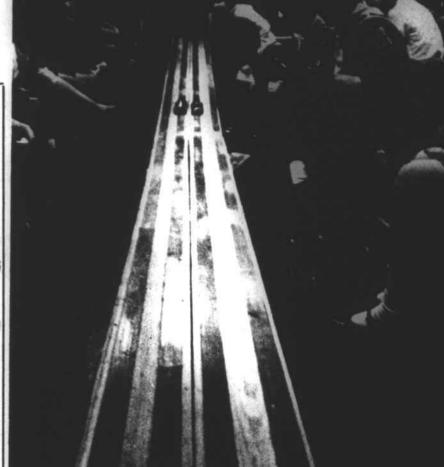
Gary Breedlove and his friend, Mr. Ted Hoffman of Warwich, R.I., students at N. C. State University, Raleigh, have returned to Raleigh after their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breedleve Jr. of Andrews.

Mr. Charles F. Delaney Jr spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Delaney, Mr. Delaney is attending Western Carolina College.

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THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING-Cub Scout Pack 405 held it's Pinewood Derby on March 27 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

## Marble Pre-School **Clinic Scheduled**

A pre-school clinic will be held at the Marble Elementary School Friday morning beginning at 9.

Parents are urged to bring shot records and birth certificates for children who will be enrolled.

## 4-H The Brasstown 4-H Club

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natural woodland habitat or in cultivated landscape plantings. The tree often reaches 15 to 20 feet in height with a low, broad head and tiers of horizontal branches. It can also be trained in the form of a large broad shrub with mul-

tiple branches from the base. The four large bracts surrounding each cluster of tiny yellow flowers opening in early spring produce the showy display of white for which the tree is famed. Besides the typical form with white bracts

there are pink varieties. In autumn the leaves turn to gorshades of orange, geous scarlet, and crimson, equaled by only a few other trees. The bright red fruit borne in small clusters adds to the colorful autumn effect. In the winter the button-shaped buds are prominent on the tips of the greenish or reddish-brown

addition of peat or leafmold imtrees have recovered from



THE THREE TOP WINNERS in the Pinewood Derby were (I to r) Phillip Rumple, first place; Steve Christy, second place; and Steve Dockery, third place.

# **Cub Scouts Hold Pinewood Derby**

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Cub Scouts of Pack 405 in Murphy held one of their big events of the year, the Pinewood Derby, on March 27 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. The cars that are raced in the derby are pieces of pine-

CHEROKEE SCOUT AND CLAY COUNTY PROGRESS

wood that the Cub Scouts whittle into the shape of a car with Dad's help. The tiny cars can not exceed 2 3/4 inches in width and 7

3/8 inches in length and must not weigh more than five oun- 1927 ces. The derby is held on a track

31 feet long and eight inches wide. The cars start from gravity.

transplanting, growth can be stimulated by the same chemical fertilizers that are used on the grass and other plants, but such feeding is not usually needed. A mulch of leaves or other coarse material is especially beneficial to dogwoods. It keeps the soil moist near the surface where their roots are most active.

The best time to tranplant dogwoods is in the fall and winter. They are not among the easiest of trees to transplant Plant them very shallowno deeper than they came out of the ground, Nursery-grown that have been root trees pruned and getting full sun-light are far superior to those dug up in the woods. Small trees, even seedlings, live much better than large trees.

While the trees are in a weakened condition after transplanting, borers sometimes cause damage. Their attacks can be greatly red-uced and the bark protected possible sunburn by from paper or burlap strips wound spirally around the paper or

trunks. Injury from these causes does not often occur after the trees regain their

Phillip Rumple while Steve den's winner is entered in the finals. The winn-ers were Steve Dockery, Christy came in second and Steve Dockery finished third. Marty Douglas, Phillip Rum-The Pack's next scheduled ple, Darrell Fox, Steve Chris- event is a picnic on May 22,

Registration for next year winner was will be held at that time.

### **Backward Glance** 40 YEARS AGO, APRIL 1.

a week's school conducted by Standard Oil Company in City Delivery services be-Charlotte.

Mrs. Ben Warner, Miss Miss Kathryn Miller and Mary Cornwell and Miss Lena Mr. Harry Miller were in At-Brown attended the meeting of home demonstration agents for the Western district at Penland during the weekend, Mr. Noah Lovingood made a business trip to Waynesville, Bobby Rector of North Car-Marshall and other points in olina State College, Raleigh visited relatives here last

30 YEARS AGO, APRIL L. week.

Miss Dair McCracken spent Easter with relatives at Elf. Alden Coward of Sylva visited friends here during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Bishop

spent Sunday in Copperhill. Mrs. Tom Mauney spent Sunday with relatives in Hay-

esville Miss Alliene Richadson was an Easter visitor in Mur-

Miss Elizabeth Parker and Miss Ellen Cooper Axley left Wednesday for Greensboro where they will resume their studies after spending the Easholidays ter here with relatives.

Misses Ann Hill, Mildred Brumby and Mozelle Moore returned to Virginia Intermont Mondayafter spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. Bill Darnell spent Wednesday in Asheville ; Miss Woodfin Posey spent last weekend in Asheville

Misses Lois Sneed and Geneva Lovingood spent Fridayin Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Hoyt Hughes and family of Winston-Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes last

Mrs. Jake Buchanan Jakie who are attending school in Lenoir spent the weekend with her husband Jakie Mr. Jake Buchanan, of Andrews -4-

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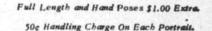
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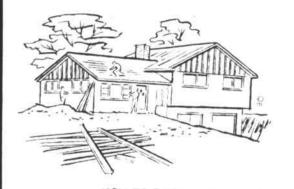




twigs. The dogwood grows best in light shade, but will tolerate full sun. The most favorable soil is moist, fertile loam slightly acid to neutral. The proves nearly all garden soils for the dogwood. After the

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of growth, Unless 20 YEARS AGO APRIL 3, the rainfall is timely and ample during the first season 1947

seed is planted at once without drying out it usually germinates very well when spring arrives. It may be stored over winter to be planted early in

the spring by mixing damp sand and burying it in a well-

drained place. A winter tem-

perature of about 40 degrees

F. is favorable, Allowing seed

to dry out may delay germin-

ation until the second spring. A coldframe is a good place to start the seedlings, or a

strong wind will suffice, Rich, friable loam well supplied with preanic matter is preferred. The seed is covered half an

inch deep. The young sprouts are rather fragile and will not

push through a deep cover or a

crusted surface. After the seedlings have emerged a light

canopy is beneficial for a few

weeks but is not required if attention is given to watering as needed to keep the surface moist. The seedlings nor-

mally grow several inches to a

foot or more the first season under good conditions if not

overcrowded and may be set out in the open nursery the next

The pink form and other horticultural varieties do not

come true from seed. These

are propagated by grafting or budding onto seedlings of the typical white form, and somenes by cuttings.

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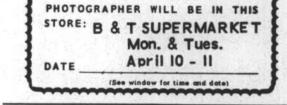
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spring.

watering is necessary. Robert A kin of Fontana was in Murphy Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. John Bayless Propagation is by the seed, which ripens in the fall. The of Knoxville spent Easter here pulpy outer coats are removed by softening in water for a day or two, then rubbing and washwith relatives. ing to clean the seed. If the

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Sam L. Davidson returned Saturday after attending



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### BURCHFIELD

A son, Wayne Henry to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burchfield, of

Rt. 1, Marble, March 26, at Providence hospital. Mrs. Burchfield is the former Miss May Lou Nelson.

#### RAMSEY

A daughter Rebecca Renee to Mr. and Ronald J. Ramsey of Murphy, March 27, at Providence hospital. Mrs.Ramsey is the former MissJane Carol

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