From The Gallery

ing Holy Week around Legislative Building cared to be about noral. There was some talk of whether the two bodies would have the regular sessions on Easter Monday and at week's end the Senate members had been in-structed to report back to their regular committee tings Tuesday morning to "rest" up Monday. nday as a work day for it was easy to see there was much to be done before adjournment so that body will be in regular session this evening.

However, everything was not quite normal for there vere some strange goingson. A large van of some sort was parked on the west side of the building and lines were being run in and around the building as the normal committee meetings and legislative sessions were in progress. A few questions were raised but no one got very excited about a colorful van being con-nected to the building by wires and cables. Before the week was out it had been announced that the Department of Crime and Public Safety was sponsoring a demonstration on telecommunications Friday morning. This followed right on the heels of a nuclear safety hearing or briefing in the auditorium Thursday afternoon called by the Legislative Utility Review Committee. So, big things were going on and we didn't even know how big.

It seems that all the plugging-in and hooking-up stuff was so the telecommunications folks could bounce the entire procedure off a satellite and beam it all over the world, even to Washington and from the nations capital back to the state capital. There were monitors set up in the auditorium and in the corridors for all to see bow great it was. And, of course, the van and engineers had come from National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA.)

It was during this demonstration that was esigned to prove we could talk to any country in the world that one legislator was heard to comment: "Now that we can talk to any country in the world nobody has anything to

william Lee, pre Duke Power Company, had just returned from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident site where he had been trying to assist the down to Sanford and we'll officials there in an effort to see that you get a martini." determine the cause and effect of the trouble and was bill ended Rep. Jo Graham briefing a large group of Foster of Mecklenburg, one interested people on his findings. He said one woman said she felt father safe after President Carter made

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an inspection trip to the site.
"I knew it was safe then. If
it had not been he would
have sent Joe Califano," she
stated.

Monday was the 64th legislative day and the house was busy with a bunch of bills. Rep. Jeff Enloe was still having trouble with his little bill to add residences to the Cartway Access statute. Some of his colleagues seemed to think it might be a real estate developers dream bill and wers inclined to fight it. There was the Gentleman from Alamance, Rep. John Jordan, who sent up an amendment to make the Cartway 60 feet rather than 30 feet wide as the bill provided, making it even attractive to more developers. "I'd have to oppose Mr. Jordan's amendment for it might hurt my bill when it goes before that august body across the hall," the sponsor

Jordan could only muster four votes for his amendment and then Rep. Martin Lancaster of Wayne introduced another amendment and, as he asked the members to vote on that one, he said he hoped he had better luck with his amendment than Rep. Jordan had with his. Well, he did and his amendment passed and then it was time to call the question and cut off debate. The Gentleman from Macon said his little bill had fallen ill with "legal fever." and he wanted to try to save it. He just could'nt do it for the measure failed by a vote of 54 to 56.

Rep. Hartwell Campbell of Wilson was explaining a bill which had been requested by the ABC Board which would make it legal to for elegible eating establishments to serve beer and wine if mixed drinks were legal in the county or municipality. The measure was titled "clarifying changes in ABC Statutes." Rep. Allen Adams of Wake arose to ask a question of Rep. Fletcher Harris of Sanford. Now, the Gentleman from Lee had not opened his mouth and was astounded when he was asked to yield. But he did yield and Rep. Adams said: "I understand that Sanford voted in liquor by the drink and them you couldn't get a martini in town because the

this bill take care of that situation?" he asked. "Yes, Mr. Adams," Rep. Harris said. "You come on

bartender couldn't sell

vermouth to go in it. Would

Before the debate on the of several didicated drys in the house, asked, "Are you making us wetter or frier?" The answer she got was that the bill was simply "clarifying."

Rep. Trish Hunt of Orange was working on trying to explain some changes in the Public Accountancy Act, one of which would permit the change in the fee which could be charged for the

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