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Erwin. The State Senate will have one physician: Dr. W. D. James, Hamlet.
We hear it straight that Columnist Ralph McGill's handsome teen-aged son is having rather rough sledding among Atlanta's social set because of his dad's liberal tendencies on the racial frontier.
Instead of sending out ties or socks (each with the State seal) for Christmas gifts this time, State Sen. Irwin Belk of Charlotte mailed copies of the beautiful new photobook, "Face of North Carolina".
A brother-in-law of State Democratic Chairman E. L. Bennett of Winston-Salem is New House Member Fred F. Bahnsen, Jr.—Married sister of Bennett.
The husband of Mrs. Ted Daniel, one of the editors of the "N. C. Democrat", is public relations director — good too—of N. C. Presbyterians. Friends of Gov. Terry San-

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ford report him in the pink of condition for the 1963 legislative session—but that he is having the devil's own time of it keeping off excess poundage.
N. W. Pope, that man doing such a superb job in public relations for the far-flung First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co., happens to be only the son of E. N. (Red) Pope, advertising manager for 10, these many years with our old friends, Carolina Power & Light Co. Red, Jr. retired in December as president of Raleigh's Public Relations group—and was replaced by Nan Hutchins, public relations director for Cameron Village —than whom there is none better.
KINFOLK — Dr. Henry Jordan, who ran second to Bert L. Bennett in a recent state-wide poll among editors on who's-being-talked-about-the-most-for-Governor, is a brother of U. S. Sen. Everett Jordan, is a cousin of Mrs. Kerr Scott. Mrs. Scott is mother of Grange Master Bob Scott, also listed in the poll, who is a nephew of State Sen. Ralph Scott. Help!
NO KIN — No relation whatever to the Jordan's and Scott's of Alamance county are State Senator John R. Jordan, Jr., who is a native of Hertford county—his father is mayor of Winton—and Fifth District Congressman Ralph J. Scott of Danbury in Stokes county.
N. says here, incidentally, that No Kin John Jordan will run for Lieutenant Governor in 1964 and that No Kin Ralph Scott will not run for Congress in 1964.
NO PAY — Just before Christmas a manager of a Raleigh store reported that he was robbed of about \$6,000. It happened on a morning he had got into his car with the money to go to the bank. He told how the robber jumped up out of the back seat, forced him to drive south of town, took the money, etc. As of Dec. 30, the robbery had not been solved.
Although most large stores carry insurance against robbery, the Raleigh store will not be able to recover from its insurer the funds its manager said he lost. He violated some of the basic rules laid down by companies which insure against robbery, etc. These are, generally speaking, as follows:
(1) Today's receipts must be deposited today—by night depository or otherwise.
(2) The depositor should, if possible, walk to the bank, should not go by automobile or other motor vehicle.
(3) The depositor, when he goes to make his deposit, should have an assistant with him.
We noted several reports of robberies in December — a favorite month for marauders —and in each instance one of the above rules was violated.
Most insurance companies have another basic require-

ment: the firm's safe should be visible from the street at all hours of the day or night.
NOTES — Raleigh's newest hotel, the Downtown, is only two blocks from the new State House—but will not open in time to get any of the lawmakers until late spring—if then—but very nice, modern, convenient.
George Uzzell of Salisbury, who will be one of the oldest men in the Legislature from point of service—he became 59 Nov. 23—says he is going to see what can be done about getting the Ninth District, now Republican, redistricted. Object: to get Yarkin and Davie in some other — any other — district — and try to swing Ninth back to Democrats.
What about the Eighth, George, where Jonas Jolts? Tar Heel of the Week in the Dec. 30 issue of the Raleigh News & Observer was James Thomas Broyhill, the Ninth's new GOP Congressman. Biggest supporter of Downtown in North Carolina seems to be the banks, all of which are building or planning to build parking facilities or office structures in Downtown Hearts — with Wachovia recently announcing huge new projects in Raleigh, Salisbury, and Winston-Salem.
Street talk here reports that sales of the Raleigh News & Observer increased over 3,000 copies in the month following its price increase from 5 cents to 10 cents per copy. Main reasons given: even money (as compared with 7 cents for some other dailies) and the fact that the street salesmen have greatly increased profit and do better job.
The Governor had a little meeting in his office last week with representatives wanting some changes made in the hodge-podge of licenses re- quired for all types of businesses. He reportedly admitted the mess—which he inherited — and asked Revenue Commissioner Bill Johnson to report with recommendations, etc., in time for his February Budget message.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS
By D. C. Nichols
Field Representative
"Do you have to have a birth certificate in order to draw your social security?" This question has bothered a great many people and has caused a lot of worry. The answer to this question is "No."
It is true of course that you must submit proof of your correct date of birth in order to draw your social security retirement benefits. But to do this it is not necessary to have a birth certificate.
The social security office will accept many different things as proof of your age, and chances are you have one or more of these "acceptable proofs" right now.
Here are just a few of the things you can use to prove your age: a record of your birth in the old family Bible or other family record, school records, voting records insurance policies, employment records, or your marriage certificate, baptism certificate, or a military service record.
If you have any of the things mentioned you should have no trouble in proving your age to the social security office — provided that these proofs are old enough and otherwise acceptable. This means that the documents must be unaltered and, if a family record, in ink, and preferably recorded over 25 years ago.
Many people delay applying for their social security because they do not feel that they can prove their age. Actually, there are very few cases in which a person cannot obtain some proof of his age.
We advise you to contact the social security as soon as you believe that you are old enough to apply for benefits. Do not delay, because if you wait too long you may lose some benefits. If you do not have satisfactory proof of your age when you come in to apply, the social security office will make every effort to help you get it. If you already have proof of your age do not forget to bring it with you when you apply for benefits—it will speed up your claim.

3 at the first quarter and 26-11 at the half.
Owen—Wheeler, Brooks 9, Miraele, Coman 13, Franklin, Harris, Tubaugh 13, Lewis 2, Connet, Myers Craig, Gibbs, Gragg 3, Greenwood 2, Old Fort—Robertson, Kelsey, Melton 12, Willis 7, Craig 2, Oats, Snyder.
wished through a pair of free throws that assured the Owen boys of a 38-35 victory over Old Fort here last week. Showing great speed and accuracy, the Old Fort boys had taken a 28-23 advantage as the final period began. But the Warhorses kept pecking away and finally knotted the count with only 18 seconds left.
At this point Butch Hardin drew a foul, stepped up and without hesitation sent both shots spinning through the net.
In addition to Hardin others who played well for Owen included Pittman, Hughes, and Watkins.

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Tubaugh, Coman Lead Owen JV's
The Owen High JV's found the offensive power they had been seeking all season as they defeated Old Fort here last week, 42 to 21.
Led by Tubaugh and Coman with 13 apiece Owen jumped into an early lead and were never headed.
Owen was out in front 15-