

Four Convicted For Making False Claims About Compensation

Four local persons have been convicted during the last 18 months of misrepresenting their earnings while filing claims for unemployment benefits or for withholding a material fact regarding matters affecting their rights to such payments.

This information was revealed this week by C. A. Dees, Claims Deputy for this area during the illness of Wood Privott.

Twenty have been convicted during the same period in neighboring counties, and 768 in the state of North Carolina as a whole. The Employment Security act makes it unlawful for any person, whether he be a claimant or not to make a false statement or to fail to disclose a material fact in order to obtain or to help another obtain unemployment benefits. It is also unlawful to misrepresent or withhold material facts in an effort to prevent or reduce benefit payments.

In addition to being totally or partially unemployed and also having earned at least \$250 in the base period year with an employer who is

covered by the Employment Security law, a claimant must meet many other requirements to be eligible for benefits: he must file his claim in accordance with the regulations and must be able to work full-time at his usual occupation. He must also be willing and ready to accept any suitable job. He must actively be looking for work each week and must have nothing to hinder him from taking work if it be found.

He is required actually to apply directly each week to one or more employers or to their authorized hiring agents or to show good cause for failure to do so. He must make correct, complete, and truthful answers to all the questions asked from week to week by the claim taker. He must tell what work he has done, if any, whether or not he has been paid or hopes to be paid for such work, and to whom he has applied for work. If he has earned any wages, he is required to tell the full amount of such wages.

If he is paid or hopes to be paid in something other than money, he is required to report the money value of such articles or services as he has received or expects to receive. Self-employed persons who are filing claims should report any and all work done in self-employment, and all claimants should report all work of every kind even if no wages or remuneration will be paid for such work.

Claimants can help in this program



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and save themselves loss and embarrassment and penalties, by making sure that they file only when they fully meet all these requirements. Employers can render considerable aid by warning their employees against attempting to collect or to help others to collect benefits when some one or more of these conditions are not fulfilled.

The general public can assist materially by reporting any suspected fraud or ineligibility to the local office of the Employment Security Commission in the Citizens Bank Building or to the Employment Security Commission in Raleigh.

One chief difficulty has been the insistence by claimant upon interpreting the law for themselves or relying upon the interpretations of acquaintances, who are usually not fully conversant with many provisions of the act. Regardless of how poorly a claimant may understand the law, he will receive all the benefits due him and will always keep out of trouble if he will invariably give complete and truthful answers to the questions put to him by the claimtaker from week to week.

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By UNCLE SAM

THE FRIENDS YEARLY MEETING

The Friends 254 Yearly meeting has just been brought to a close at Guilford College. The Yearly Meeting is composed of eight quarterly meetings or 74 monthly meetings. These eight quarterly meetings contain a membership of more than 13,000. There are enrolled in its Sunday Schools nearly 9,000. It has 91 recorded ministers. The North Carolina Yearly Meeting corresponds with 40 other yearly meetings. Some of these yearly meetings are in Europe, Africa and other parts of the world. The meetings corresponding with each other are in full fellowship. A letter of greetings is exchanged with each of the corresponding yearly meetings.

The Society of Friends is one of the oldest churches in the State. It has not sought membership for the matter of receiving a list of names. They believe there is but one true church and it is composed of all true believers of all creeds and races. They call the places where they meet for worship meeting houses and not churches. Instead of organizing a church they set up a monthly meeting. Their ministers are recorded instead of being ordained. In their business meetings they never take a vote but are governed by the consensus of opinion. The consensus of opinion must be unanimous before any matter is recorded as adopted. The Friends practice none of the ordinances.

At one time the Friends used no musical instruments neither did they have any choirs or salaried ministers. Instead of taking an oath they affirm, they are allowed that privilege in the courts. At one time they wore a distinctive garb that would distinguish them as Friends anywhere they went. At one time the men sat in meetings with their hats on. They only removed them during prayer. The law in North Carolina allows them to enter court and even sit as a juror with their hats on. The men and women held their meetings for transaction of business separate. In designating the days of the weeks and the months of the year they used the numeral instead of names. In conversation they used the pronouns thee and thou. Many if not all these customs have now been discarded.

The Friends have always stressed education. Guilford College may have been the only school in the South that did not close during the Civil War. After the Surrender they built and operated church schools at many of their meeting places. One of the cardinal doctrines of the Friends Church has been peace. They have always been conscientious objectors. They believe in and have taught the brotherhood of the entire human race. Today they are known and favored around the world for their peace principles. In many walks of life the Friends have furnished many leaders. In proportion to their membership in England they have sent more members in Parliament than any other denomination.

Plant Disease Clinic Does Heavy Business

State College's plant disease clinic, formally organized this summer for the first time, has been doing a rushing business.

Farmers of the State, plagued by crop diseases, have been sending in plant specimens at the rate of about 50 to 100 per week. Most of these have been tobacco, which has been hit hard by black shank and a number of other ailments.

J. H. Jensen, who heads up the college's plant disease work, says that by the end of the season, something like 1,500 letters covering disease diagnosis will have been written.

Although free diagnostic and consultation service has been available on an informal basis for many years, the plant disease clinic was operated

BABY CHIMP RAISED AS HUMAN CHILD

Two Yale scientists, man and wife, adopted an infant chimpanzee and have reared it like a human baby. The animal's amazing accomplishments are revealed in the unusual story, "Busy Home Life of the Adopted Chimp," in September 30th issue of

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on a formal basis this summer for the first time.

Under the new plan, 16 staff members take turns at conducting the clinic for a week at a time. Their schedules are arranged to avoid interference with their experimental and diagnostic work in the field. A trained plant pathologist has been on call during all working hours.

Both farmers and disease specialists like the idea so well that the college will set up a full-time, permanent plant disease clinic beginning next year.

A special room for the work will

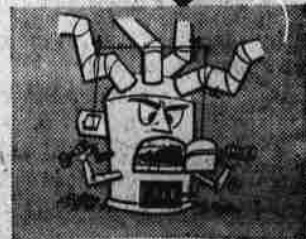
be set aside when the Plant Pathology Section moves into the New Biological Sciences building on the campus next spring. It will be equipped with microscopes and other laboratory apparatus needed in diagnosis. There will be mounts and specimens of the different diseases, maps showing how the diseases have spread and where they are most serious, and a display of bulletins and other literature.

So far as is known, the new plant disease clinic will be the only one in existence operating on a permanent schedule.

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