

Rome N-T 9-9-70 P. 6-A

FLOYD JUNIOR COLLEGE'S FACILITIES, FUTURE

Physical education needs a foundation

(Last in a series)

Building a total physical education program is like building a house. You have to begin first with a sound foundation.

During the coming year, Jerry Shelton, director of health, physical education and recreation at Floyd Junior College, expects to lay that foundation. But already he has plans for the expansion of the program.

During the college's first quarter, which begins Sept. 30, physical education classes, as well as all other classes, will meet in the Metro Building and in additional space in the education building of the First United Methodist Church. Because school officials want to emphasize the academic aspects of physical education and because no adequate space is available for physical education activity programs in the temporary location, a lec-

ture approach to physical education will be used during the first and second quarters of the academic year.

However, the physical education building under construction on the college campus on U. S. Highway 27 South is expected to be completed during the winter quarter. This building will contain faculty offices; dressing and shower rooms; a classroom; a general activity room; a first aid and training room; an equipment storage room; and a small general workroom.

Physical education activity courses will not be offered until the spring quarter when outdoor facilities are expected to be ready for use, Shelton said.

Under preparation is a general athletic field which will be used for flag and touch football, field hockey and soccer. Space also is available for two softball

Rome News-Tribune

**S
P
O
R
T
S**

fields and for the erection of a general utility "net cage."

Shelton is particularly excited about the "net cage" — and with good reason. The cage can serve as a backstop for archery and golf driving practice, and can be enclosed to form two baseball and softball batting cages.

"It is a unique piece of equipment," Shelton explained. "I have never seen one exactly like it before."

The cage will be 10 feet high, 12 feet wide and 150 feet long. One entire side portion of the cage will be constructed of special knotless nylon archery netting, with the remainder knotless nylon golf netting. All nylon netting will be weatherproof for continuous outdoor use. A net wall can be used to divide the cage in half to form two areas for baseball and softball batting cages and corners on one side of

the cage with have zippers so that the cage can be opened and the side raised for gold and archery practice.

Plans call for eventually enlarging the physical education building into a physical education complex. The additions will include a gymnasium; two classrooms; an olympic-size swimming facility; an equipment storage room; four faculty offices; a gymnastic instructional area; and a general activity room to be used for dance classes, table tennis, modified bowling, shuffleboard and indoor horse shoes as well as other recreational activities.

Plans for outdoor facilities include greater utilization of available space by archery and constructing a baseball, tennis courts, golf putting areas and surfaced courts for basket-

(See Page 7-A, Col. 5)

Chiefs, Eagles contest takes on new meaning

Gladiators

Shelton



son and Joe Lis
r the Phillies.
r and Bob Watson
ee runs apiece as
g on to beat San
had two singles and
r and Watson ripped

ert and Clarence
ch tagged two-run
e Padres.
peda ripped a three-
the first inning and
eorge Stone needed
ested Los Angeles.
omer was his 34th of
nd Stone made the
with a sevenhitter.
th victory. Bill
-homered for LA.
an's bases-loaded
in three runs in the
leading the Reds
fers.
urn picked up the
seven innings of
ter taking over for
who strained his
in the first inning.
expected to miss a

LOS ANGELES

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| 0 Wills ss | abr hbi |
| 0 Mota lf | 4 0 2 1 |
| 0 Sudakis c | 4 0 0 0 |
| 0 WParker lb | 4 0 1 0 |
| 3 3 Kosco f | 4 0 1 0 |
| 0 Sizemore 2b | 4 1 1 0 |
| 0 Russell cf | 4 0 0 0 |
| 0 Grbkwitz 3b | 2 1 1 1 |
| 0 Vance p | 1 0 1 0 |
| 0 Lefebvre ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| 0 RLamb p | 0 0 0 0 |
| 0 Torborg ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| 0 Mikkelsen p | 0 0 0 0 |

Los Angeles 1. LOB—
angeles 5. 2B—Millan,
Sizemore, Wills. HR—
abrkwitz (16). S—

| | | | | | |
|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| 9 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

lb (Didier). T—2:32.

Jackson 4-14) at New York
(Ryan 6-10 and Sadecki 7-4), 2,
5 p.m.

Montreal (Stoneman 5-14) at
Chicago (Holtzman 14-11), 2:30
p.m.

St. Louis (Briles 5-5) at
Pittsburgh (Cambria 1-1), 2:15
p.m.

Cincinnati (Wilcox 1-0) at Los
Angeles (Osteen 14-12), 11 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 11-17 and
McQueen 0-3) at San Diego
(Corkins 5-6 and Roberts 5-13),
2:30 p.m.

Houston (Dierker 13-11) at
San Francisco (Bryant 5-5), 4
p.m.

American League East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Baltimore | 95 | 51 | .638 | ... |
| New York | 81 | 60 | .574 | 9 |
| Detroit | 75 | 67 | .528 | 16 |
| Boston | 73 | 68 | .518 | 17 |
| Cleveland | 67 | 75 | .472 | 23½ |
| Washington | 65 | 75 | .464 | 24½ |

West

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Minnesota | 83 | 56 | .597 | ... |
| Oakland | 78 | 62 | .557 | 5½ |
| California | 76 | 64 | .543 | 7½ |
| Kansas City | 54 | 86 | .386 | 29½ |
| Milwaukee | 53 | 87 | .379 | 30½ |
| Chicago | 49 | 92 | .348 | 35 |

Today's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-10)
at Kansas City (Butler 3-11),
8:30 p.m.

Oakland (Hunter 16-12 and
Dobson 15-12) at Minnesota
(Perry 21-11 and Kaat 10-10), 2,
6:30 p.m.

California (Murphy 13-11 and
Garrett 4-5) at Chicago (Wynne
0-2 and Janeski 9-15), 2, 7 p.m.
Boston (Nagy 4-3) at Detroit
(Kilkenny 7-3), 8 p.m.

Washington (Cox 8-10) at
Cleveland (Hand 6-10), 7:45
p.m.

New York (Kline 4-3) at
Baltimore (Hardin 4-5), 8 p.m.

or 76-28, a 730 percentage.
Here's the outlook on eight
other games involving South

PHYSICAL

(Continued From Page 6-A)

ball-and-volleyball.
Also, part of the scheme for the
future is an intercollegiate ath-
letic program. There will be no
intercollegiate athletic program
this year, Shelton emphasized,
primarily because such a pro-
gram cannot be financed from the
tax monies used for the college's
general operation, but also be-
cause the physical education di-
rector refuses to settle for a se-
cond-rate program.

"We will have no intercolle-
giate athletic program until we
can place it on a sound basis,"
he explained. "Adequate ar-
rangements will have to be
made for facilities and funds
must be available to finance the
program. I'm not interested in
a second-rate program. If you be-
gin that way you establish a pat-
tern that is difficult to change."

"However," he inserted, "it
should be possible to begin a pro-
gram within one or two years."
But even without intercolle-
giate athletics, Floyd's physical
education program will be throu-

State at Jackson—The Bulldogs
are building on a fine crop of
sophomores who will make
sophomore mistakes. Those
mistakes will be costly in this
opener. Oklahoma State 20-6.
Chattanooga at Vanderbilt —
Watson Brown is too clever and
too talented for the Mocs. Vandy
28-0.

South Carolina at Georgia Tech
— This should be one of the better
games in the nation Saturday.
The Gamecocks won their first
ACC title last year and are
favored to repeat. Tech has
staggered through three straight
4-6 campaigns, but embarks on a
winning season in this one. Tech
13-7.

Louisville at Florida State —
Bill Cappleman, the Seminole

WATER WEIGHT

PROBLEM?

USE

E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be un-
comfortable. E-Lim will help you lose
excess water weight. We at

GIBSON'S PHARMACY

Recommend It:
ONLY \$1.50

Rome WET 9-9-78 p 7-A

COMETRY A VEGA BONNIE D CHEVROLET

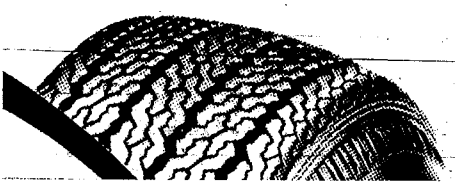
We think it'll be just your size.
Because Vega is little on the outside, yet
amazingly roomy on the inside. In fact, Vega
gives you as much room per passenger as
many big cars.

Vega's
only smaller
And Ve
sedan, wag
Come in

Plus a penny 90 horsepower

FIELD

2.02



...a 48-point bid (meanwhile a similar record in the primary) over Sanders in Monday's primary but did not get quite enough votes to be a runoff.

Political newscaster Hal Sant, a top television newsmen, won Republican nomination in the first GOP primary by outpolling Comptroller James L. Bentley and Judge ha Tanksley.

By Lester Maddox, who must squish his chair because of state ban against gubernatorial succession, appeared on verge of a clearcut victory for lieutenant governor nomination on the Democratic ticket.

There is the latest rundown on the leading candidates stand in the top races: Democratic for governor, 1,749 of 2,050 precincts after 342,954, Sanders 268,011, King 61,350.

For publican governor, 1,320 of 2,050 precincts — Suit 53,649, Tanksley 3,607, Democratic lieutenant governor, 1,707 of 2,050 precincts — dox 334,579, Smith 220,847, lie M. Jones 71,449, D. E. er 35,526.

For lieutenant governor, the winner of the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor will face either State Sen. k Miller or East Point or Bob Brown in the general election. Miller held a slight edge over Brown with about three hs. of the vote in.

For lieutenant governor, Sanders, who looks the part of a successful attorney-businessman, had counted heavily on winning the nomination outright and so several times during low-key preprimary campaign.

For lieutenant governor, the former governor indicated he'll take a different tack in the next two weeks. He said: "In the next two weeks I am going to work on this campaign. I have never been worked before."

For lieutenant governor, the former governor indicated he'll take a different tack in the next two weeks. He said: "In the next two weeks I am going to work on this campaign. I have never been worked before."

For lieutenant governor, the former governor indicated he'll take a different tack in the next two weeks. He said: "In the next two weeks I am going to work on this campaign. I have never been worked before."

Although neither candidate was discussing it, the black vote had to be one of the crucial factors to be weighed in planning for the runoff.

King, an Attorney-at-Law, muddled the Democratic waters when he became the first of his race to seek the gubernatorial nomination. Before that the Sanders faction had counted on the support of this block which had figured prominently in his 1962 triumph.

Although King placed a poor third Wednesday, he managed to get enough votes to prove that a black candidate could attract attention in a major confrontation.

There was an obvious split in the black vote, however, because of a fight to determine who would become the black vote "broker" in Georgia.

Whether this split could be healed and provide meaningful support for any candidate ap-

proached without black leaders who are committed to candidates "uncommitted themselves" and join the Black Caucus in a unity movement, Williams said.

It was Williams' group who supported King.

State Sen. Leroy Johnson led the opposition in active support of Sanders. Johnson is considered as one of the most powerful black men in office.

A former aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Andrew Young made the best showing among Negro in the major primary races. He paced a four-man field for the 5th District congressional Democratic nomination and faces a white Atlanta attorney, Wyman Lowe, in the runoff.

With the final unofficial figures in, Young had 34,330 votes, or 47.7 per cent; Lowe had 21,586, or 30 per cent; Ray Gurley of East Point had 8,102 and Lonnie C. King Jr., another Negro, got 7,997.

Junior College, Coosa Tech join in program

Coosa Valley Tech and Floyd Junior College have announced plans to offer a joint career program leading to the associate degree in secretarial science.

Announcement of the two-year program was made by Derward Powell, director of Coosa Valley Vocational Technical School, and Dr. David McCorkle, president of Floyd Junior College.

The program is designed to give a liberal arts educational background to students wishing to specialize in the secretarial sciences.

Beginning this fall, students enrolled in the program will study technical skills at Coosa Valley Tech during the morning and take courses during the afternoon at the junior college.

The program was developed through a series of meetings between educators at both institutions.

In making the announcement,

both Dr. McCorkle and Powell expressed pleasure in the affiliation of the two schools.

"Coosa Valley Tech has excellent facilities, equipment and staff," Dr. McCorkle commented. "We feel it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money for Floyd Junior College to attempt to duplicate such facilities."

"We at Coosa Valley Tech look forward to working with the junior college," Powell said. "We believe that this combined effort will give the students greater employment potential by widening their academic background as well as developing their technical skills."

Students will enroll at both institutions. Tuition and fees for a student enrolled full-time in the program will total \$100 per quarter. Part-time students will be assessed according to the number of courses taken.

...the report and the 1970-71 enrollment report, which showed a drop of almost 100 in the final enrolled. The action was taken on the athletic report since when Rome High had yet to submit its report.

The Board also agreed to pay 25 per cent of the cost of unauthorized grading done at the construction site of the new North Rome School by the A.W. Headrick Construction Company. The general contractor at the school will be asked to provide the other 25 per cent of the cost.

(See page 6, col. 2)

Two robberies in Rome man is charged

A Rome man was arrested early today in connection with a robbery attempt at a Rome service station and a Dalton man was robbed of \$91 Thursday after he picked up a hitch-hiker near Rome.

David Lee Wynn, the operator of the Red Ace Service Station at a Redmond Road address, told Floyd County police that near 12:30 a.m. today a man in his thirties drove into the station in a black Mercury and demanded that Wynn give him a roll of money that Wynn was carrying in his shirt pocket. Wynn said that the man threatened his life but drove away when he was unable to obtain the money.

Shortly after the robbery attempt, Detective Jim Free and Patrolman Don Vick arrested Clayton Tucker, 32, of Woods Road Rte. 7, as he drove down the Redmond Road in a black 1962 Mercury. In the car the officers found some 40 pounds of frozen hamburger meat and 12 pounds of chile which Patrolman Houston Freeman and Jerry Wilson later found to have been stolen from the Dairy King also of a Redmond Road address.

Tucker was charged with attempted robbery and burglary and is being held at the county jail in lieu of 10,000 bond.

...the report and the 1970-71 enrollment report, which showed a drop of almost 100 in the final enrolled. The action was taken on the athletic report since when Rome High had yet to submit its report.

David Lee Wynn, the operator of the Red Ace Service Station at a Redmond Road address, told Floyd County police that near 12:30 a.m. today a man in his thirties drove into the station in a black Mercury and demanded that Wynn give him a roll of money that Wynn was carrying in his shirt pocket. Wynn said that the man threatened his life but drove away when he was unable to obtain the money.

Rome N-T 9-11-70 P3-A

Bekaert to dedicate Rome plant Thursday

Bekaert Steel Wire Corp. will formally dedicate its first American manufacturing facilities in ceremonies Thursday at the plant site off the East Rome traffic interchange.

The dedication, beginning at 11 a.m., will be attended by top officials of the Belgian-based international firm, the Belgian government, Georgia representatives headed by Gov. Lester Maddox, Lt. Gov. George T. Smith, Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Thurman (Ret.) director of the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, and Rome and Floyd County of-

ficials and civic leaders.

Principal Spokesmen

Principal spokesmen during the dedication ceremonies will be Belgian Ambassador Walter Loridan, Marc Verhaeghe de Naeyer, chairman of the Board of Bekaert, A. J. Van Goylen, president of Bekaert North American, and Governor Maddox. Charles W. Josifek, manager of the Rome plant, will preside at the ribbon cutting.

Mrs. Jules Velge, daughter of the company's founder, will cut the ribbon marking the formal opening.

Other top company officials on hand for the occasion will be Jean Charles Velge, director Product Group, Steel Cord, and Raymond Velge, commercial manager of the Bekaert Group, F. Ryckebosch, managing director, Product Group, Steel Cord, R. Colpaert, marketing director, Product Group, Steel Cord, and L. M. Sheppard, vice president, marketing, Bekaert North American Division.

R. Van Overberghe, Belgian Consul General, will be a member of the official party.

Leading U.S. auto tire designers and manufacturers, together with major earth moving equipment manufacturers will be guests of Bekaert for the dedication, plant tour and barbecue to follow.

The dedication ceremony and guided plant tours are open to the public. Tours, scheduled to begin at noon will be followed by a barbecue luncheon on the plant grounds to which the public also is invited.

Bekaert actually has been in operation for several months following groundbreaking in May 1969, on a 135,000 square foot manufacturing installation and an administration building. Last November the company announced plans for an addition for a steel cord production unit expected to be ready for operation in November, 1971.

The Rome plant produces steel cord for use in the casing of vehicle tires.

The European corporation is the world's second largest producer of drawn steel wire products and has factories in eight countries. It has agencies and

sales offices on five continents and employs some 10,000 people.

Founded in 1880, Bekaert has been in steel wire manufacturing for 90 years and has been shipping steel wire and steel wire products to the United States for more than 40 years.

Its products range from steel surgical sutures to springs and heavy duty fences, from hair pins and mousetraps to wire for bridges, roads and tires.

The modern 120,000-square-foot plant which is situated on a 40-acre site, off the East Rome interchange, is Bekaert's first manufacturing venture in the United States. Designed by Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., engineering and architectural firm, of Atlanta, Ga., and constructed by Fite and Warmath, Milan, Tenn., general contractor, it will have an initial output of almost 1,000 tons a month. Producing wire for the rubber industry to a growing market in the South, the plant was designed for easy expansion when additional production is needed.

Public exhibit opens seminar on drug abuse

A special public exhibit van for education on the widespread drug problem will be parked behind Krannert Center on the Berry College campus Monday in connection with the drug abuse seminar series opening that night.

The trailer will be brought to Berry under the auspices of the Floyd County Pharmaceutical Association. It will be open all day for the public, and Rome city police will be on hand to answer questions.

The public also is invited to the beginning seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Krannert Center.

Key speaker for the initial program in the public series will be Dr. Joseph A. Hertell, medical director for Atlanta's Cabbage Town Clinic, a ghetto health program for the indigent, and the Hippie Clinic in Atlanta.

Floyd Junior College sets test dates

Floyd Junior College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18-19, according to Harold Boyd, director of student affairs.

The test will be given in the Metro Building on East Third Avenue.

The test is being offered to applicants of Floyd Junior College who have not taken it previously, Boyd explained. Completion of the test is one of the requirements for admission to Floyd. Boyd said that test scores will be used for guidance purposes.

The test will be offered at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18, and again at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. The test fee, which must be paid at the time the test is taken, is \$5.50.

Registration for fall quarter classes, which begin Sept. 30, will be held Sept. 28. Students who are interested in attending Floyd should secure an application form and submit it, with their SAT scores and high school transcript, to the Office of Admissions. Application forms can be obtained from the Office of Admissions in the Metro Building on East Third Avenue. Additional information can be obtained by calling 235-3391.

Light k

ATLANTA, Ga. (A) Georgians were voting to unprecedented joint primary which party nomination many statewide offices stake.

Officials predicted light outs, mainly because the and Democratic gubernatorial campaigns have generated excitement.

There are 1.9 million reg

Four juven in cemetery

Police this morning arrested four juveniles in investigation into Labor weekend vandalism at Hill Cemetery, which is one of historic monuments broken or defaced, and resulted in the offering reward by Rome's City Commission for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals.

Dets. Bill Kinney and Crabbe, after intensive investigation and interrogation of number of sources, four

COMMISSION REPLY TO LETTERS . . .

City says vice probe underway

Two on junior college staff awarded degrees

Two assistant professors at Floyd Junior College received doctoral degrees this summer. Daniel C. Pantaleo, assistant professor of chemistry, received the Ph. D. degree in chemistry

from Emory University, while Richard O. Hays, assistant professor of physics, received the Ph. D. degree in physics from Auburn University.

Dr. Pantaleo concentrated his research on the synthesis and characterization of new inorganic compounds and X-ray structure analysis of these compounds.

A native of Bronx, N.Y., Dr. Pantaleo received the B.S. degree in chemistry from Manhattan College. While at Emory on a National Science Foundation Fellowship, he was research director for the American Chemical Society's Project Catalyst and president of Pi Alpha Chemical Society. He is also a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, a research honor society, and the American Chemical Society, Division of Inorganic

Chemistry. He has published a number of articles in professional journals.

Dr. Pantaleo resides in the Kingston Hills Apartments.

Dr. Hays' research was in the field of Lattice Dynamics.

He is a native of Atlanta and a graduate of Georgia State College where he received the B.S. degree in physics. Dr. Hays received the M.S. degree in physics from the University of North Carolina. He has published articles in scientific journals.

For four years, Dr. Hays was assistant professor of physics at Clinch Valley College.

He is a member of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Hays, his wife and daughter reside in Rockmart.

Although the story of Lot and his wife is found in the Bible's Book of Genesis, his wife's name is not given.



News-Tribune staff photo

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Quinton, 215 Burnett Ferry Road will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. The children of the couple will honor their parents with an open house today at the residence of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quinton, Shadow Lane, Horseleg Creek Road. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Crane and Mrs. Robert Bishop and two sons, Harold and Gene Quinton. Mrs. Quinton is the former Nola Whitfield.

I appreciate the vote of confidence you the people of Floyd County gave me in the Democratic Primary. The result was the effort of many.



THANK YOU
VERY MUCH!
LOWELL
CURRY

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
TIBSON'S
UNT CENTER
E, GEORGIA

OFFERS
HEALTH AND
BEAUTY AIDS

OP \$SAVINGS\$



Jae M
mem
ning
each
at 9

'P

HOI
Suite
and s
movie
with
cinem

It i
plays
Georg
reen
three
film
Koch
mount
playin
he wil
leadin

The
direct
Should
nect-1
some
that
place
New
that

Rome NT 9-13-72 P 2-B

Floyd junior college prepares for opening session Sept. 30

Monday will mark the beginning of an important week for Floyd Junior College as the unit prepares for the opening of classes Sept. 30.

The schedule for the coming week includes the first official faculty meeting, faculty workshops, visits to the college by community leaders, and tours of the campus on U. S. Highway 27 south of Rome.

Floyd's first faculty meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the Metro Building on East

Third Avenue, temporary location of the college while construction of permanent facilities is under way on a 233-acre tract on U. S. Highway 27 about six miles south of Rome.

Dean Wesley Walraven will introduce the faculty. Members of the corps of instruction include: Division of Social Science—Dr. Milton L. Ready, chairman and assistant professor of history; Dr. Barbara R. Clark, assistant professor of English; William George Pullen, assistant profes-

sor of history; James F. Cook Jr., assistant professor of history; Philip E. Dillard, assistant professor of English; Myrtle J. Jones, assistant professor of English; Michael L. Holland, business administration instructor; Sheila J. McCoy, French instructor; JoAnne H. Starnes, English instructor; and Susan Ann Howell, instructor in Education and reading specialist. Division of Natural Science and Mathematics—Charles David Cook, acting chairman

and assistant professor of Biology; Emory H. Merryman, mathematics; Dr. Daniel Charles Pantaleo, assistant professor of chemistry; Joe B. Campbell, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Richard O. Hays, assistant professor of physics; Elsie L. Washington, math instructor.

Department of Physical Education—Jerry W. Shelton, director and assistant professor of physical education; Mrs. Ruth O. Corlew, physical education instructor.

Hubert H. Whitlow Jr. is the college librarian.

Following the general faculty meeting, division meetings will be held.

A number of community leaders and officials, including John Gates, president of the Rome Area Chamber of Commerce, and Carl Collins, executive vice president of the Chamber, will visit Floyd during the week to meet with the faculty.

A highlight of the week will be the visit of Rome Attorney J. D. Maddox. Mr. Maddox has long been active in the development of Floyd Junior College. For several years he headed a committee which coordinated local plans for the college. He will discuss Floyd's inception, and development.

During the week the faculty and visitors will have the opportunity to tour the campus site where four initial buildings are under construction. These are expected to be occupied by the winter quarter which begins in January 1971. Until then, classes will be held in the Metro Building and in portions of the educational building of the first United Methodist Church.

The faculty will be honored with an informal buffet luncheon Monday, Sept. 21, at the Rome Civic Center. A campus tour will follow.

Miss Gaston gets master's

Miss Patricia Ann Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Gaston 103 Garden St., Lindale, has received the Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee in the field of Health and Physical Education. Her thesis topic was "A Comparison of Grip Strength and Wrist Strength Measurements of Selected Women Golfers."

Miss Gaston is a graduate of Pepperell High School and Berry College, and was a graduate assistant in the Knoxville City Schools. She holds professional membership in the National Educational Association, American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and Phi Eta Tau.

In Service



LT. CALLAN

Marine. Second Lieutenant James S. Callan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Callan of Rome.

REACT aids travelers

Approximately 1,200 people took advantage of Floyd County hospitality, REACT style, during the Labor Day weekend and helped prevent traffic accidents into the bargain.

Travelers from 15 states, and from as far away as Alaska, were among those who stopped for coffee, "wake break" Safety Stop, planned and operated by

the Seven Hills REACT Team, Inc., located at the Roadside Park on U.S. Highway 27 north of Rome. Free coffee, soft drinks, and buns were served to road-weary travelers from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday through Monday.

The REACT monitors handled no emergencies or motorists assistance on Channel 9 of the Citizens Radio Service. The Seven Hills REACT Team provides a 24-hour monitor service for this purpose.

President Alfred Brock Jr. commends all the Floyd County motorists for driving safely and courteously on the crowded highways. "There is no way to determine what effect our project had on the total accident picture," said Brock. "We are convinced however, that just getting people off the highways long enough for a 'wake break' is a contribution to accident prevention. If accidents should happen, we contact the proper

authorities immediately. Our two-way radio communication saves time to save lives."

"We want to extend our appreciation to the City and County Police, and the Georgia Highway Patrol for their wonderful support on this project. Also, to W. F. Barron, James Salmon, Elmer Freeman, Al Hatch, Paul Henderson and R. S. Flowers," said Brock.

Schools' food service group sets meeting

The Floyd County Schools Food Services Assn. will hold its first regular meeting for the 1970-71 school year Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the recreation room of the Hardy Apartments on North Fifth Ave. at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Myrtle Thornton will discuss plans for the coming year at the meeting, and Mrs. Maud Sweat, president-elect, will give a report on her trip to the School Food Service conference at Jekyll Island this summer.

All ladies working in school lunchrooms in the Floyd County School System are urged to be present.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE
KEEP THEM INDEPENDENT!

ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO SAVE AT HOME FEDERAL!

**WARE
R
UES**

**EMIER
RAINER
BOARD**

AT 1.69

88¢

**GON
TABLE**

988
Compare
At
19.88

N DESK

ALUMINUM LEGS

— 20" DEEP

HIGH

28⁹⁷

Compare At 19.88

Rome visit

Dr. George L. Simpson Jr., chancellor of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, will be in Rome Monday to visit Floyd Junior College.

Floyd is the newest unit of the University System's network of 27 state colleges and universities.

Dr. Simpson will be accompanied on his visit by Dr. Harold F. Robinson, vice chancellor, and Dr. Haskin R. Pounds, assistant vice chancellor.

The three will be guests at a buffet luncheon the same day hosted by the Special Events and the Existing Industries Committees of the Rome Area Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Floyd Junior College faculty. The luncheon will be held at noon at the Rome Civic Center, followed by a tour of the college's campus on U. S. 27 South where construction of four initial college buildings is underway.

Informal Program

The format for the luncheon will be informal, with John Gates, president of the Chamber, presiding. Rome Attorney J. D. Maddox, who served as chairman of a committee which coordinated plans for the junior college, will discuss briefly the development of the institution and will introduce Floyd President David B. McCrobie. Members of the administrative staff and the faculty will be recognized.

A number of Rome community and civic leaders as well as Chamber officials also have been invited. The purpose of the luncheon is to welcome to Rome the faculty of the new institution, according to Carl Collins, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Prior to the luncheon Monday the University System officials will meet with the college faculty and visit the college's temporary quarters in the Metro Building on East Third Avenue. Another University System official, Dr. Mario Goglia, vice chancellor in charge of research, will visit the school Tuesday.

Floyd's faculty has been involved this week in a series of pre-planning workshops and in meetings with local civic leaders. Pre-planning meetings conclude Wednesday. Throughout the following week, students will meet with faculty advisors to plan their courses of study for the fall quarter. Classes begin Sept. 30.

During the fall quarter, classes will meet in the Metro Building and in portions of the educational building of the First United Methodist Church while construction of permanent facilities is completed on the campus on U. S. Highway 27, approximately six miles south of Rome. Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Applications for admission are still being accepted. Persons who are interested in attending Floyd should submit an application form, scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board and high school transcript to the Office of Admissions.

Registration for last quarter classes will be held September 28. Prospective students must submit an application form before registering for classes.

President Nixon.

He said he hoped Nixon would come to Georgia to campaign for him.

Suit also charged that the two Democratic candidates spend "hundreds of thousands of dollars" on television to win the nomination compared to \$12,310 he had spent and for "that sort of money, you have to owe somebody something."

In answer to a question about Maddox's demand that national GOP leaders stay out of the Georgia campaign, Suit replied he hoped Maddox "would be in the vanguard of the welcoming party."

Sunday closing case hearing set by judge

Judge Robert L. Scoggin of Floyd Superior Court has scheduled a hearing Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. involving a petition filed by Big K Department Store of Rome seeking to enjoin law enforcement officials from interfering with Sunday openings at the store.

Officials of Big K, claim the store is being discriminated against, listing 63 items in the petition said to be purchased at more than 20 other business firms in Rome and Floyd County on Sunday Aug. 6. The merchandise ranges from shoes to dog collars to fishing hooks.

County officials named in the petition, filed by the law firm of Cary and Kent, are District Attorney Larry Salmon, Sheriff Joe Adams, Floyd County Police Chief Earl Russell, and Rome Police Chief Bill Hart. Kuhf. Brothers Co., Inc. owner of Big K, is plaintiff.

AT COOSA VALLEY TECH

Ozment is speaker for commencement

Graduation exercises for Coosa Valley Tech will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church. Two hundred ten diplomas will be awarded in 17 areas of study in both day and evening classes.

Dr. Robert V. Ozment of At-



DR. OZMENT

lanta, a native Roman, will be the principal speaker for the commencement exercises. Dr. Ozment, pastor of First Methodist Church of Atlanta, is a graduate of Coosa High School, attended Young Harris College, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Ala. and received his BD at Emory University. Further studies at Harvard and Boston Universities resulted in his Ph.D. in 1956. He has served as guest professor at the Chandler School of Technology.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. Floyd Roebuck, pastor of First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Moyer, minister of music, providing the processional and recessional.

Miss Janie White, Miss CVT, will give the welcome; Derward Powell, director, will introduce the guests, and Hardin Byars, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the speaker.

C. M. Culbertson, System Director of Vocational Education in Floyd County, and Powell will award the diplomas. Kenneth Minody, president Student Council, will accept the diplomas.

UNITED FUND KICKS OFF CAMPAIGN WITH

Dr. Randall Minor was featured speaker

Youngsters top 'attraction' at annual Coosa Valley

Although the 22nd annual Coosa Valley Fair features a little something to tickle the imagination of every age group, it's really the "in" place for the young folks.

Officials of Fall's Finest Festival know this only too well and have revealed plans for Kid's Day, that one day of the fair set aside especially for the youngsters. It comes up Tuesday, and the fairgrounds will likely be a mad house by late afternoon.

On Kid's Day, the youngsters are admitted to the ground free of charge. Also, reduced prices on rides will be in effect.

This year's fair kicks off a full six-day program Monday afternoon. By the time the gates close Saturday, Sept. 26, upwards of 100,000 persons from the 18-county Coosa Valley area will have filed through the gates.

Few Disappointed

Kid's Day, as big as it is, isn't the only attraction for the young folks. Midway rides and shows, science and educational exhibits and the special events area attract the kids like flies. They come to have a good time and seldom if ever are they disappointed.

The Little Miss and Mister Coosa Valley Fair contest is one of the events designed specifically with the kiddies in mind. It is open for boys and girls between the ages of four and six years.

There's still time to enter the contest. Entries will be accepted

at the Rome Area Chamber of Commerce up to noon Friday. All entries must be accompanied by a photograph which need not be returned.

Preliminary judging will be held after all entries have been filed. Then the finalists in both divisions will report next Wednesday night for the big contest, the Little Miss and Mister Coosa Valley Fair. It begins.

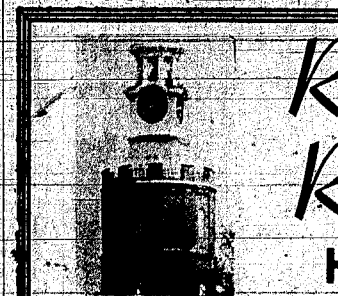
Davis supports move to force action on bill

Congressman John Davis Wednesday signed a discharge petition aimed at forcing a bill to combat organized crime out of committee and on to the House floor for action.

The bill is virtually the same as one passed earlier this year by the Senate.

Under House Rules 218 signatures (a majority) are required to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill. The petition is the focal point of a bi-partisan effort to bring the bill to a vote before the present session of Congress ends.

Among other things, the bill would make it easier for grand juries to collect testimony from (See page 5A, col. 8)



Jae Man Lee will be instructor-fies self-defense and karate scheduled today at the Rome-Floyd County YM

The Constellation Chapter 191, Star, will have its regular meeting Cherokee Masonic Temple. All come.

The Shannon Booster Club for Jr. Midget football and cheerleaders Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Model School

The North Rome School P-TA p.m. in the school lunchroom. A gram is planned. A nursery will be p

Lindale Lodge No. 455 F&M p.m. at the Lindale Lodge. All gu est to attend.

There will be a sock hop Saturday in the Johnson School gym. Music Bundes Funken. Admission is \$1 per

Dr. Wesley C. Wakarven, Floyd, be the guest speaker for the Cave-Men's Group meeting at 7:30 raven will discuss the new junior col

Rome N-T 9-17-70 P*3-A

ADGET ALAXY

METAL WILDLIFE DESIGN

TABLES

Largest With
Coasters

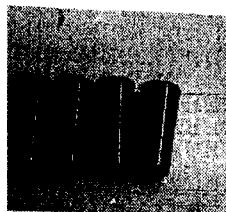
Compare
At 5.98!

97
4

INSULATED

'UMLERS

st. Colors
3 for 1.00!



5 For
97c

K SHELF

1.49

AT
V'S

88
88

Sanders in the lobby of the motel

Floyd college registration is scheduled

Registration for the fall quarter of Floyd Junior College will be held Monday and Tuesday, with classes beginning Wednesday.

Those students who are able to register during the day will register on Monday. Students who cannot register during the day will register Tuesday night. The time schedule for registration Monday is as follows: students whose last names begin with the letters A and B, at 8 a.m.; C-E at 9 a.m.; F-H at 10 a.m.; I-L at 11 a.m.; M-O at 12 noon; P-R at 1 p.m.; S-V at 2 p.m.; and W-Z at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, students whose last names begin with the letters A-M will register at 6 p.m. and those last names beginning with the letters N-Z at 7 p.m.

Students who are unable to register at any of these hours can register from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

According to Harold Boyd, director of student affairs, registration both days will be held on the second floor of the First United Methodist Church's Educational Building on East Third Avenue. Registrants should use the East Third Avenue entrance to the building.

Boyd said the registration procedure will be simple. At the first station, which will be located just inside the door to the educational building, students will receive name, identification, student information and fee cards. After receiving their cards, they will meet with their faculty advisors to fill out class schedule cards. They will then proceed through to the last station to pay college fees.

Boyd emphasized that all fees must be paid at registration.

A student's fees are determined by the number of credit hours for which he registers. A full-time student—one who takes 12 or more credit hours—will pay an \$80 matriculation fee. A part-time student—one who enrolls for less than 12 credit hours of work—will pay \$7 for each credit hour. All students taking six or more credit hours of work will pay a \$10 student activity fee.

Out-of-state residents will be charged an additional quarterly tuition fee of \$90 for full-time study or \$3 per credit hour for part-time enrollment, Boyd said.

After paying fees, students

(See Page 5-A, Col. 1)

majority over a field of nine candidates in the primary, attributed his victory to "four solid years of hard work."

"I fought hard. I worked hard. I took my campaign to the people," he said.

"One of the things I'm proudest of is that I never asked a big shot to deliver a county for me."

The statement was an obvious reference to Sanders' strategy, which depended heavily on the vote-getting ability of local politicians and the power structure.

Much of that support apparently left Sanders after he polled only 37.73 per cent of the vote in the primary, compared to abrupt change of campaign style after the primary apparently also hurt him with the voters, many of whom seemed to resent his switch from a lowkey "high road" candidate to a slashing, name-calling attacker.

In county after county, the turnout for Carter in the runoff was greater than it had been in the primary.

The number of counties Sanders carried dropped from 22 to 9, and Sanders carried only one sizable county by a substantial margin. That was Fulton, where the Negro vote apparently was

(See Page 5-A, Col. 1)

LITTLE MISS

Sherry Allison

Still time for county slogan

With the Floyd County Emblem Contest deadline only one month away, entries are beginning to arrive at the Cooperative Extension Service, Room 205, Courthouse Annex.

Individuals entering the competition are seeking several prizes, the most important of which is a Robert Redden original pen drawing of their home or any subject of their choosing. An engraved plaque will be awarded by the County Commissioners to the winner, and all persons entering will receive a Certificate of Merit by the County Commission acknowledging their interest in designing a symbol of responsible county government.

With thirty days to go and less than a handful of entries in so far, there still exists an excellent chance for a person to win these prizes. Contact Mrs. Marion Richards, Cooperative Extension Service, phone 232-5672 for rules and entry deadline.

Euharlee plant plans new unit

The Georgia Power Company will add an 850,000-kilowatt fourth unit to its Etowah generating station under construction near Cartersville.

President Edwin I. Hatch, who made the announcement today, said the unit will give Etowah a capacity of 3,100,000 kilowatts.

The new unit is the fourth major addition to Georgia Power's generating system announced in the past six months. The others are an 850,000-kilowatt third unit at Etowah; an 800,000-kilowatt second unit at the Edwin I. Hatch Nuclear Plant under construction near Baxley and a 324,000-kilowatt hydroelectric project at Laurens Shoals near Eatonton and Sparta.

Ample Power

"The Etowah plant, the nuclear installation and the Laurens Shoals project represent a three-quarter billion dollar investment," Hatch said. "This is a strong indication of the rapidly expanding economic growth of Georgia. With industry expanding and many new offices shopping developments and subdiv-

isions being built, Georgia Power must plan these additions to Etowah and other generating facilities. In that way, we are able to guarantee that ample power is available to meet the needs of both present and future customers."

Hatch said that when the Etowah plant is completed, its generating capacity will be equal to that of all the power plants on Georgia Power's lines only six years ago.

Construction on the fourth unit at Etowah is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1972. Completion is scheduled for the spring of 1975. The first two units, of 700,000-kilowatt capacity each, are under construction. Work on the third unit is scheduled to begin in the spring of next year.

Hatch said that in building and operating Etowah, the primary emphasis will continue to be on environmental protection. Four cooling towers, one for each unit, are planned. The towers will cool water used to condense steam from the turbines. Because the towers from a closed-

(See Page 5-A, Col. 3)

Room N-T 9-24-72 p 3-A



'Youth Asks Why' program topic Friday

John Mitchell to err is human, but on their quietly has even inside

"Youth Asks Why" is the theme of the fall meeting of the Georgia Committee on Children and Youth to be held Friday at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. Ray Hanzlik, director of the Youth Activities Division, White House Conference on Children and Youth, will be the keynote speaker.

tempted to out from the teering Sec-unreported, which now own as the command o the Assist-al director, ight lawyer

Hanzlik, a native of Los Angeles and a student at the University of Virginia School of Law, holds a masters degree in government and foreign affairs with special emphasis on Soviet and Eastern European foreign policy. He is a former intelligence officer in the Navy.

entire labor arch its re-ts such as is auditing

Appearing on the program with Hanzlik will be Bob Brennen, news director of an Atlanta television station; Dr. Elizabeth Adams, Student Health Service, Emory University; Dr. Donald Spille, Executive Director, Metropolitan Atlanta Mental Health Association; J. N. Edwards, Assistant State Superintendent of schools; Rev. Marion Pearson, East Point United Methodist Church; Judge Curtis V. Tillman, DeKalb Juvenile Court; Jim Parham, Institute of Law and Government, University

depth, the 1 of assign-he work of (CRS) so it ivities on nesses and

of Georgia; Rev. David A. Donges, Associate Pastor, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; Miss Josephine Martin, state chairman of the Georgia Committee; and Mrs. J. Mac Barber, co-chairman of Georgia's White House Conference Committee. Mrs. J. W. Stanford, East Point, is program chairman.

"MLS" last police the their wel-m to join uring them 1 the rank on will be ge for fav-

The meeting is open to all interested youth and adults. Registration information may be obtained from Jack G. Thomas, State Education Annex, 156 Trinity Avenue, S. W., Atlanta 30303 or at the registration desk in the hotel beginning at 9 a.m. on Sept. 25.

he muscle-rooks, em-g the elite y there is combines y selected ain in the o run the lars worth

and the f. Charles difficulty call "be-tho would r for per-

vest con-d welfare h and in-on out of

an labor h despol-es, make ing task, who sing l. maybe

went for Carter in the runoff by almost 2,000.

Gov. Lester Maddox, who won a primary majority over incumbent George T. Smith and two other challengers for the nomination for lieutenant governor, said Carter won because he ran a Maddox-type campaign.

Regardless of whether it was the determining factor, Carter did display some of the Maddox style.

He wooed voters who cast their ballots for Maddox in 1966 and for George Wallace in the presidential campaign of 1968. He frequently had praise for things that Maddox has done as governor. And he tenaciously sought out people in the way that was successful for Maddox four years ago.

Maddox said that both candidates had sought his endorsement in the runoff, but he declined to bestow it on either.

Carter said Wednesday night, however, that Maddox telephoned him after his victory was apparent to say, "We're looking forward to working together the next four years after beating the Republicans."

Carter acknowledged that the two-week runoff campaign had been a divisive experience for the Georgia Democratic party.

He said there must be "a binding together of the different elements of the Democratic party—those who have won and those who have lost."

He said party unity is necessary in the face of growing Republican strength in Georgia and that his supporters "still face many powerful elements."

He said he expected Suit to be a formidable opponent and pledged to campaign as aggressively against him as he did against Sanders.

Carter said that 30 minutes before speaking to his supporters he had received a telephone call from Sanders.

"He recognizes that the people of Georgia have spoken," said Carter.

"I know how hard it is to lose," said Carter. "I lost four years ago."

Carter said he planned to take only a week off before again hitting the campaign trail.

Carter acknowledged that the campaign was superheated and filled with charges and counter-charges that hurt feelings and

drove one-time political allies apart.

"I have no apologies to make for the fight," said Carter, whose attractive wife, Rosalyn, stood beside him.

"Carl Sanders fought back as hard as I fought him."

Carter said that it "seems apparent that those 600,000 hands I shook and the miles I walked have been successful."

FLOYD

(Cont. from page 3A)

can purchase their books and supplies at the college bookstore, located in the basement of the Metro Building.

The college's first classes will convene at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Classes scheduled to meet from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays will meet for the first time on Wednesday, while classes scheduled to meet from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays will meet for the first time on Thursday. Classes will be held in the Metro Building and the church educational building during the first quarter.

EURARLEE

(Cont. from page 3A)

circuit cooling system, now warmed water from the condensers will be discharged into the nearby Etowah river.

The towers will be approximately 400 feet tall and 300 feet wide at the base and cost some \$4 million each.

Hatch said the company's design engineers also will continue to place emphasis on clean air. The most modern and efficient electrostatic precipitators available will be installed to serve each of the coal-fired boilers. The precipitators will remove up to 99 per cent of all fly ash from the plant's chimneys before it has a chance to enter the atmosphere.

The two chimneys—one is nearly completed—will be 1,000 feet tall. Each chimney will serve two boilers. Because of their great height, the chimneys will assure that effluents from the boilers will disperse into the air at altitudes high enough to dissipate them before they can settle to earth.

"Besides the modern environmental protection equipment planned at Etowah, Hatch said, "Georgia Power will install the first coal handling system in the nation to provide unloading of railroad coal cars while in motion on loop tracks."

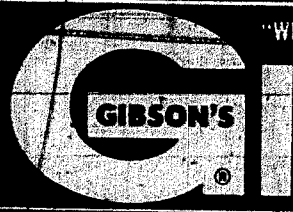
Alexander Graham Bell never lost his interest in aviation, and

Roman held for

A Rome man was arrested Wednesday and lodged in the county jail on five counts of first-degree forgery, while police investigated two thefts and the fraudulent use of a stolen credit card.

Johnny Powell, 20, 1200-A Ave. C., was arrested Wednesday morning on warrants by Alldex Corp., Memphis, Tenn., charging him with five counts of first-degree forgery in the cashing of five checks totaling nearly \$900. Taken into custody after investigation by Dets. Tom King, Danny Crable and Ralph Kilgo, Powell was transferred to the county jail, where his bond is set at \$5,000.

Supt. of Dets. John Barnett



U.S. 27 JUST NORTH

STYLE

12.11-OZ. SIZE



A Regular 1.59 Val

GIBSON'S LOW PR

LAVORI

Mouth W

14-Oz. Bot



REC

THE CROWE'S NEST

ROME'S NEWEST NIGHT CLUB

IS NOW OPEN

Floyd Junior College Adds Three to Staff

Special to The Atlanta Journal

ROME, Ga. — The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved appointments of an assistant director of student affairs and two additional instructors to the Floyd Junior College staff.

Gary L. Branch, former dean of men and director of student activities at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, was named assistant director of student affairs. Thomas R. Berry of Anderson, Ind., was appointed instructor in business administration. Mrs. Ann S. Spears, a teacher at West Rome High School, was named part time instructor in English.

Branch received the B.S. degree in social studies and the M.A. degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Alabama. Prior to going to Tifton, Branch was counselor in the office of the dean of men at the University of Georgia.

HIS PROFESSIONAL and honorary memberships include Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, the Student Education Assn., Omicron Delta Kappa,

the Southern College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He was president of the charter group of the University of Alabama Student Rehabilitation Counselors Association.

Branch was selected to be named in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America."

Berry comes to Floyd from the General Motors Corp. in Anderson, Ind., where he was production manager.

HE RECEIVED the bachelor of business administration and the master of business administration degrees from the University of Georgia. While an undergraduate at the University, Berry was recognized at Honors Day for his scholastic achievements.

Mrs. Spears received the B.A. degree in English from Berry College from which she graduated summa cum laude. She received the M.A. degree in English from West Georgia College.

Sept. 26, 1970 Atlanta Journal

5-15

Rome News-Tribune

P 3-A

Rome News-Tribune

Rome, Georgia, Monday, September 28, 1970



News-Tribune staff photo

From A to Z they register for fall classes at Junior College

Hundreds of men and women, boys and girls began their college careers in Rome today with registration at the Education Building, First United Methodist Church, on East Third Avenue, temporarily used by Floyd Junior College. But the college itself also began a career as it marked the first registration in its history. Permanent buildings and facilities are under construction now, south of Rome, on U.S. Highway 27. The registration is scheduled to extend through Tuesday, and classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday.

ist section
anny skies
prevailed the coun-

al depres-
stationary
est of Key

the nation

Historic opening of Floyd Junior College scheduled



News-Tribune staff photo

Classes meet temporarily in First Methodist building

The fall quarter at Floyd Junior College begins Wednesday when classes convene for the first time.

Classes are scheduled to meet from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. in the Metro Building and in the educational building of the First United Methodist Church.

"We have looked forward to Wednesday for a long time," said Floyd President David B. McCorkle. "Now we look forward to serving the entire community through the people who come to us to begin or continue their higher education."

"We were pleased to see the response of the people of the area to Floyd Junior College," commented Dean Wesley Walraven. "This was indicated by the large number of applications the College received. We'll do our best to justify this vote of confidence by offering quality education at a relatively low price to as many citizens as possible."

Floyd will serve students from a broad area of Northwest Georgia.

Built with Bonds

Floyd County citizens indicated their desire for a junior college two years ago when they voted almost four to one in favor of a \$3.2 million bond issue to finance construction of initial facilities for the school. These facilities are now under construction on U. S. Highway 27 south on a 233-acre site. The campus surrounds a 70-acre lake. The facilities include an administration building; an academic building; a physical education service building, and a maintenance building.

Since Floyd Junior College is a member of the University System of Georgia, the Board of Regents of the University System will handle all future construction.

Although construction presently is slightly behind schedule, college officials expect to be able to occupy the buildings by the winter quarter, which begins January 4, 1971.

Until then, the college will be quartered in the Metro Building.

Second robbery trial scheduled

The trial of a second man charged with the robbery of a small grocery store in Everett Springs, July 21, was scheduled to begin this afternoon.

ing on East Third Avenue. Classrooms, laboratories and the bookstore are located in the basement, while administrative and faculty offices are on the second floor. Additional classrooms are on the third floor and the fourth floor, where the library is located. Some classes will meet in portions of the educational building of the Methodist Church.

Floyd's corps of instruction numbers 21, plus a librarian. All faculty members have attained a minimum of the Master's degree in their teaching disciplines and most have completed work beyond the Master's degree. Several have earned Doctoral degrees.

The junior college's academic program is designed for students who plan to transfer to senior colleges and universities after completing their first two years at Floyd, and for students who plan to enter specific employment fields after two years. Four career programs already have been established—recreational leadership, secretarial science, business, and general education.

Floyd will offer the Associate degree in Arts and Science.

Suit favors second term for governor

By United Press International
Jimmy Carter continued to relax Monday following his one-sided runoff victory over Carl Sanders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination while his Republican opponent, Hal Suit, said he favored successive germs for governors.

Carter remained at an undisclosed resort on Georgia's coastline with his wife, son Jerry, and two-year-old daughter Amy and campaign spokesman said he probably would end his vacation as early as Wednesday.

Suit spent part of the day on a question-and-answer show on an Atlanta (WRNG) radio station, where he told listeners he favored altering the anti-succession law so that a governor could have more than four years in which to complete this program.

discuss drug problem

ge seminar on drug abuse in Krannert Center Monday night. William Davis, another Rome psychiatrist who also addressed of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, president of the Floyd County association, who introduced the speakers.

I most widely abused 'drug'

most widely
liased of
ia rate of al-
per 100,000
re are 2,200
County.

such facts
two Rome
John Lov-
Davis, at the
ise seminars
lay evenings
r the public

iatrists, both
all with the
cts of using
hard drugs
barbiturates
nphetamines

reactions, and it may cause recurrence of distortions and psychotic reactions long after its use.

Big Killer

Referring to the dangers of "hard" drugs, Dr. Lovvorn pointed out that the leading cause of death of persons 15 to 35 years old in New York State is heroin addiction, through overdosage, hepatitis and general neglect of physical condition.

Dr. Davis discussed alcoholism as a chronic disease manifest in disorders of behavior. There is no "typical" alcoholic, he declared, for alcoholics are many types of people, and they may come from any area of life, in-



MISS RANSOM

Rome stewardess

29

STANDARD

Junior college enrollment swells

1970
Rome-Schools Jr. College

More than 500 students have enrolled in Floyd Junior College for the first quarter of the college's first academic year.

Enrollment for the fall quarter totals 545 students, according to Harold Boyd, director of Student Affairs.

Floyd President David B. McCorkle indicated that college officials are "very pleased" with fall quarter enrollment

figures.

"We believe that the enrollment reflects a very favorable response to the college from the community," he said. "This response is the result of untiring efforts of many individuals. I hope that Mr. Maddox and members of the Junior College Committee are as pleased as we are."

Rome Attorney J. D. Maddox spearheaded a drive by a group of community and civic leaders composing the Junior College Committee to establish Floyd Junior College.

In commenting on the enrollment, Maddox said that the achievement is "due in large part to the college's excellent faculty and staff and the programs they have developed."

"That the enrollment is as high as it is, even though classes must meet for a while in temporary facilities, indicates the real need for a junior college here," he continued. "The entire community is very pleased with Floyd's success."

Most of the students enrolled in Floyd are from Floyd County. An analysis of enrollment figures by county shows that 424 students are from Floyd County; 68 from Polk; 32 from Chattooga; 13 from Bartow; five from Gordon; and three from Haralson.

Of the 496 students composing the freshman class, 311 are beginning their freshman year and 185 are transfer students from other colleges. The remaining 49 students are sophomores.

East Rome High School led the list of schools sending graduates to Floyd. A breakdown of enrollment figures by high schools shows that 91 Floyd students are graduates of East Rome; 84 of West Rome High School; 51 of Pepperell High School; 49 of Coosa High School; 35 of Cedartown School; nine of Armuchee High School; five of Calhoun High School; five of Cass High School; four of Trion High School; three of Cartersville High School; and three of Buchanan High School. The remaining students are graduates of other high schools or recipients of high school graduation equivalency certificates.

According to Boyd, there is more than a two-to-one ratio of single men to single women at Floyd this fall. Married men also outnumber married women he said. There are 272 single males enrolled, compared to 121 single females, and 89 married

Darlington sets Parents Weekend

Darlington School's third annual Parents Weekend will be observed on Friday and Saturday, with parents scheduled to register in the lobby of Trippier all from 2:30-5 p.m. Friday. Parent-teacher conferences will be held during the same period.

Other Friday events include informal open house reception at the Home-on-the-Hill, from 4-5:30 p.m., a buffet dinner the Coosa Country Club, from 5:30 p.m., and a football game at West Rome High School Barron Stadium, at 8 p.m. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon, there will be additional parent-teacher conferences; and, from 12:30-2 p.m. there will be a luncheon at the gymnasium, with entertainment by the Darlington School Club.

Final event of the weekend activities will be a dance at the gymnasium, sponsored by the Darlington Mothers Club, from 7-11 p.m. Music will be by the Rock Mountain, a group from Birmingham, Ala.

our of medical facilities set

special program for those interested in a career in the medical field is planned for Saturday, led by the Floyd School of Nursing and the Floyd Hospital Schools of Medical and X-ray technology.

The agenda is a tour of hospital and school of nursing facilities, and a luncheon at Berry College. Reservations can be made by phoning the hospital, 232-1541. Participants are asked to meet in the main lobby of the hospital at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Careers Week is being held and the Saturday program is one of a series of events

Rome News-Tribune
Oct 15, 1970

JUNIOR

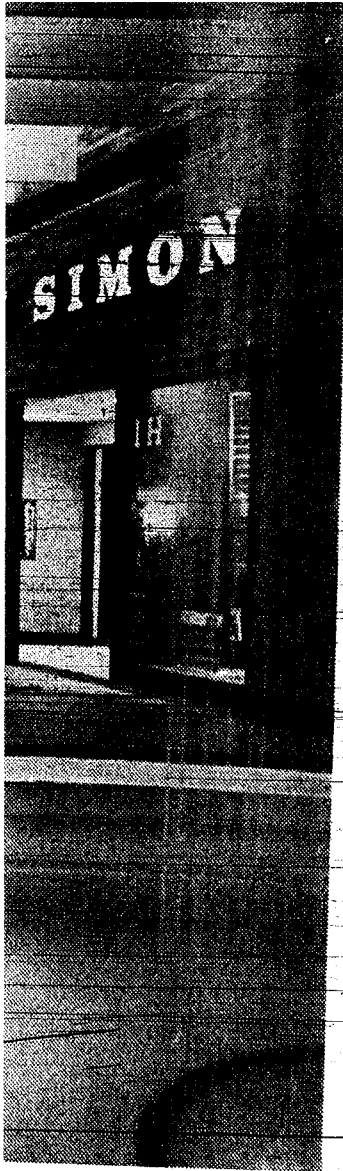
(Cont. from page 3-A)

men to 59 married women.

Classes are meeting in the Metro Building on East Third Avenue and in the Educational Building of the First United Methodist Church. However, construction of college facilities on U.S. Highway 27 south of Rome is nearing completion. The college was to accept one building—a maintenance facility—today. An administration building and classroom building are expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the winter quarter.

Applications for the winter quarter are being accepted now, Boyd said. Application forms are available from the college. Boyd said that students wishing to enroll for the winter quarter should submit applications as soon as possible. The winter quarter begins Jan. 4, 1971.

Floyd is a unit of the University System of Georgia.



fields,

Rome, W-T
11-3-70, 1-A
election day

62 already completed.
commercial building, there's
for electricity. Let Georgia
a commercial representative
our strategy. He knows some

Power Company
wherever we serve®

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE JIMMY CARTER
Still shaking hands as voters make decision

Floyd College plans winter registration

Applications for admission to Floyd Junior College's winter quarter, which will begin January 5, 1971, are now being accepted.

According to Harold Boyd, director of student affairs, those who are interested in enrolling in the winter quarter should submit application forms as soon as possible. Forms can be secured from the college's Office of Admissions or from area high school counselors.

Registration for the winter quarter will be held January 4. The winter quarter concludes March 17, 1971.

The basic requirements for admission to Floyd are high school graduation or the equivalent and completion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Applications should submit application forms, scores made on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and high school transcripts to the Admissions Office, Boyd said.

Persons who have not graduated from high school can gain admission to Floyd through satisfactory performance on examinations administered or prescribed by the college.

Applicants who wish to transfer to Floyd from other colleges should submit an official transcript from each college previously attended, Boyd said.

During the winter quarter, just as during the present fall quarter, classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. A schedule of courses to be offered during the winter quarter will be announced at a later date.

Winter quarter fees for full time students will remain the same as fall quarter: \$80 for matriculation plus \$10 for student activities.

Persons wishing further information should contact the Office of Admissions, Floyd Junior College, Metro Building, Rome, Ga., 30161. Telephone 235-3391.

Floyd is a unit of the University System of Georgia.

Snow flurries?

Frost and freeze warnings are out for the Rome area tonight as temperatures are expected to dip to the low 30's. Skies will be partly cloudy with a very slight chance of some snow flurries, especially in the higher elevations.



Roaming Roman Hears...

The American Business Women's Association will sponsor a card party ~~Wednesday~~ at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Proceeds will be used to aid the scholarship fund, and a \$1 admission will be charged.

William L. Morris, director of Auxiliary Enterprises for Floyd Junior College, will attend the state meeting of the Georgia Institutional Bookstore Managers Association tonight and the regional meeting of the National Association of College Stores Tuesday and Wednesday in Jacksonville, Fla.

West End Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Supper will be served in the cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop are serving as co-chairmen.

The regular meeting of the Rome-Floyd County Special Police will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Marine Armory. All members are urged to attend.

Coosa School P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. It will be the annual "Back to School Night" sponsored by the Student Council.

Pat Garrow of the Shorter College faculty, will address the Floyd County Lions Club at 6:45 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn. He will discuss the archaeological findings at Chieftains.

A special showing on slides from the Salt Lake International Slide Salon will be shown at the Photographers' Round Table Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Georgia Power Co. All photographers are welcome.

The Western Saddle Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on the Alabama Road.

The regular meeting of the Rome-Floyd County Planning Commission will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Coosa Valley Area Planning and Development Commission Conference Room on the second floor of the Ledbetter Building, 3 Broad Street.

The West End School Fall Festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at the school from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Supper will be served at the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop are serving as chairmen of the project.

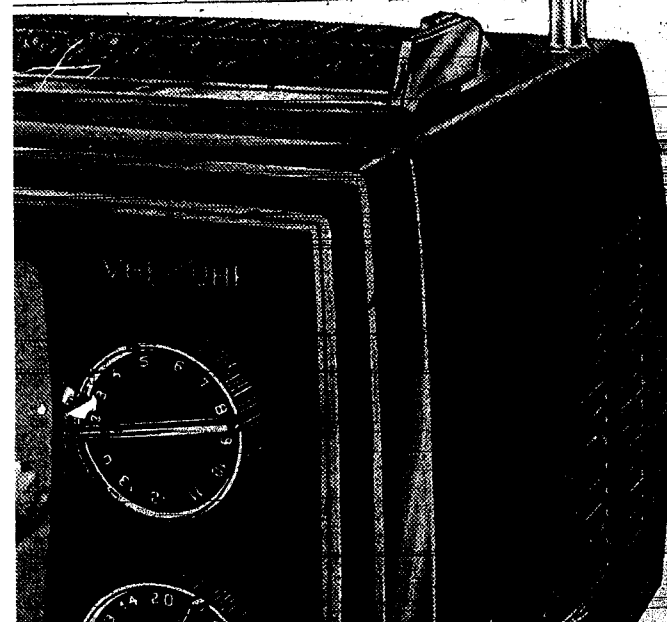
"Taiwan - Unfinished Revolution" will be the topic when the Rev. Lee Robinson speaks at 6 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Rome. Presently a missionary on furlough from Taiwan, he is associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Trion. Robinson is a native of Summerville and received his education at Trust-McConnell Junior College, Mercer University, and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A general educational development test will be given at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at West Rome High School. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and have a high school diploma or GED. The test will be given at the school and will be graded on the spot.

FILE

Specials

Set where!



Floyd College gets Georgia history works

Distinguished Historian E. Merton Coulter, editor of the "Georgia Historical Quarterly" and Regents Emeritus Professor of History at the University of Georgia, has presented the Floyd Junior College Library a collection of books, articles and documents dealing with Georgia history.

Included in the collection are eight books written by Dr. Coulter: "College Life in the Old South," "The Confederate Receipt Book," "Aurario," "The Toombs Oak," "Old Petersburg and the Broad River Valley," "James Monroe Smith," "William Montague Brown," and "Joseph Vallence Bevan." All are inscribed.

Dr. Coulter, a founder and past president of the Southern Historical Association, also donated copies of the minutes of the first, second and third annual proceedings of the Georgia Historical Association, organized in 1917, as well as copies of articles about historical events in Georgia.

"This gift is a significant addition to our collection," said Floyd Librarian H. W. Whitlow. "We are honored that a person of Dr. Coulter's distinction selected Floyd as the recipient of his gift."

Dr. Coulter is one of the south's most distinguished historians. His collection of Georgiana is renowned throughout the southeast, and as such, his gift represents a valuable addition to the holdings of the college.

A professor at the University of Georgia for 50 years, Dr. Coulter is a former head of the University's history department. He also has held professorships at Harvard and the University of Texas. He is a member of the Georgia Conservancy and is a leader in ecological movements in the state.

12 Rome area Berry students on honor list

N

Rome-
Schools-
Jr. College



News-Tribune staff photo

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY FLOYD JUNIOR COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB

These are the officers who will serve for 1970-71 in the newly organized Floyd Junior College Women's Club. They are from left, Mrs. Jerry Shelton, president; Mrs. William Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Melton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harold Presley, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Thomas Berry, treasurer, is not pictured.

Junior College Women's Club installs heads

Officers of the recently organized Floyd Junior College Women's Club were installed at the club's first official meeting held at the home of Mrs. Milton Ready, 17 Conway Place.

The officers include Mrs. Jerry Shelton, president; Mrs. William Morris, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Presley, corres-

ponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Berry, treasurer.

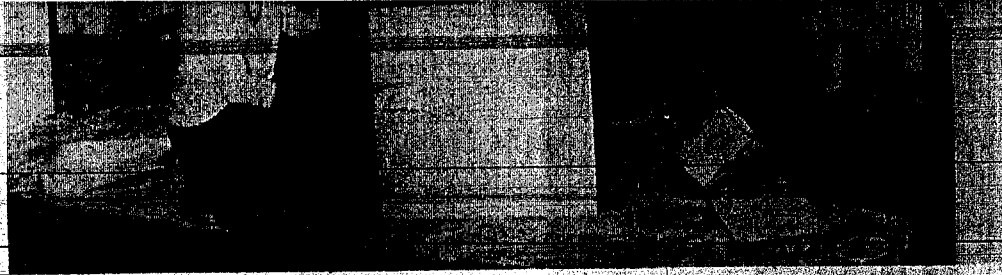
The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for members not only to meet socially but also to undertake projects to benefit the college.

At the club's first meeting, members adopted a constitution and made plans for a Christmas party. Miss Jean Morris also presented a program on Christmas decorations.

Other members present were Mrs. Harold Boyd, Mrs. Gary Branch, Mrs. Philip Dillard, Mrs. David McCorkle, Mrs. Emory Merryman, Mrs. George Pullen and Mrs. Wesley Walraven.

care at Floyd Hospital. Garner's pickup reportedly struck a car. Eddie Benjamin Hef-516 Lee Ave., and burst is on impact. Shirley Williamson, of Milledgeville, who was burned in a gas stove exploded in a trailer Monday after listed by hospital authorities in "fairly good" condition this morning. Her three-year-old daughter, Becky, also reported in "fairly good" condition.

and Del. J. D. Hanks reported that a rear door had been pried open and that five automobile tires had been stolen. Company 5 of the Rome Fire Dept. answered a call Tuesday afternoon to the residence of Mrs. James Summer at 428 Decatur St., where a short-circuited electrical wiring caused slight damage.



College unit is completed; move planned

Construction of one of Floyd Junior College's major facilities on U.S. Highway 27 South has been completed and work on another building is nearing completion.

Floyd President David B. McCorkle announced that construction of the college's administration building is completed and that some business offices will be moving from the college's temporary location in the Metro Building to the campus during the next several weeks. Other offices will move to the campus during the month of December. Furniture is being installed in the administration building this week.

Dr. McCorkle said that construction of an academic building containing classrooms, lecture rooms, laboratories, the library and faculty offices is nearing completion.

College officials expect to begin the winter quarter in the new facilities January 4. At the present time, college offices are located in the Metro Building.

The new administration building includes 19,300 square feet. It contains administrative offices, the bookstore and a food services area.

Other buildings on the campus are a physical education service building and a maintenance building, which also has been completed. The physical education building is expected to be completed in early 1971.

Applications for admission to Floyd Junior College's winter quarter are being accepted now. Application forms are available from the Office of Admissions or from area high school counselors.

THE CANDIDATES-4

Hill praises school board's past effort

The Rev. Clyde Hill, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said that the school board's past effort was "dirty if it comes from the gutter, or it can be clean and whole."

Jaycees and Jaycettes prepare for Junior Miss

Members of the Rome Jaycees and Jaycettes put the finishing touches on the Junior Miss Pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Rome City Auditorium. City and county high schools will compete for the title of Floyd County Junior Miss. (left to right) are Sally Pillsbury, Ann Stewart, Wayne Baird, Linda Baird, and Stafford.

Annual Santa Bowl games are Saturday

The annual Santa Bowl classic, pitting all-star teams from the Mite and Pee Wee Leagues, is expected to draw a capacity crowd Saturday at the Rome Boys' Club field.

Officials announced that tickets for the event are on sale with advance adult tickets costing 50 cents and 25 cents for students. Gate prices will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Pee Wee American and National League All-Stars kick off the play at 1 p.m., while the Mite American and National League squads will battle at 3:30 p.m.

A total of 132 all-stars from the two leagues will represent the various teams in the benefit game for "Cheerful Givers." All proceeds will be donated to fill empty stockings and food baskets at Christmas.

Also, a King and Queen of the Santa Bowl will be crowned at halftime. This honor is determined by the Pee Wee and Mite football players and cheerleaders or team selling the largest number of tickets for the game.

Busbee urges action to combat pollution

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — State Rep. George Busbee, the House majority leader, wants Georgia to take advantage of \$17.3 million in federal antipollution money but says the necessary matching funds will be hard, if not impossible, to come by.

Busbee spoke of the federal money and the state's financial problems Tuesday as he and Sen. Oliver Bateman brought the annual prelegislative forum to coastal Savannah.

Bateman described the state's fiscal picture in a single word — "broke." He said the state must increase taxes, cut back on services or institute reforms in state government that would eliminate some personnel.

Even then, said Busbee, it is doubtful the state could come up with its matching antipollution funds during the next legislative session.

Busbee said that Georgia had been concerned about its pollution long before Nader's Raiders began studying the problem. The Raiders were dispatched from Washington last summer by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

They studied the Savannah River pollution for several months.

Busbee said that even if the legislature can't find the necessary money it should begin planning antipollution programs.

He said the state has "never spent a dime" on such work and it is past due.

Busbee also took note of the coolness between Gov.-elect Jimmy Carter and Gov. Lester Maddox, who will serve under Carter as lieutenant governor. Maddox was angered at Carter when allies of the two men clashed over the nomination of a president pro-tem for the Senate.

Maddox came out on top of the

take steps to end the program because, she said, "it is doing more harm than good."

She said the chemicals used to kill the ants were disturbing the ecology of the marshlands.

Both legislators agreed that indiscriminate use of chemicals must be avoided but said the program was 80 per cent completed and should be finished. One Audubon member said that he had observed aircraft dumping the insecticide into water thus posing a threat to marine life.

The Audubon Society member expressed their complaints after listening to the two legislators lecture on taxes and state government.

"We listened to you," said one, "now you hear us."



Dr. Robert Gardner will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Genealogical and Historical Person Room of the Carnegie Library.

The Rome Duplicate and by the Rome-Floyd County government will have its special games Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The North Rome Elementary School will have its 7:30 p.m. Thursday game. It will be Jesse Lasseter, superintendent. Also featured will be a Board of Education. A number of



MR. LAPANN

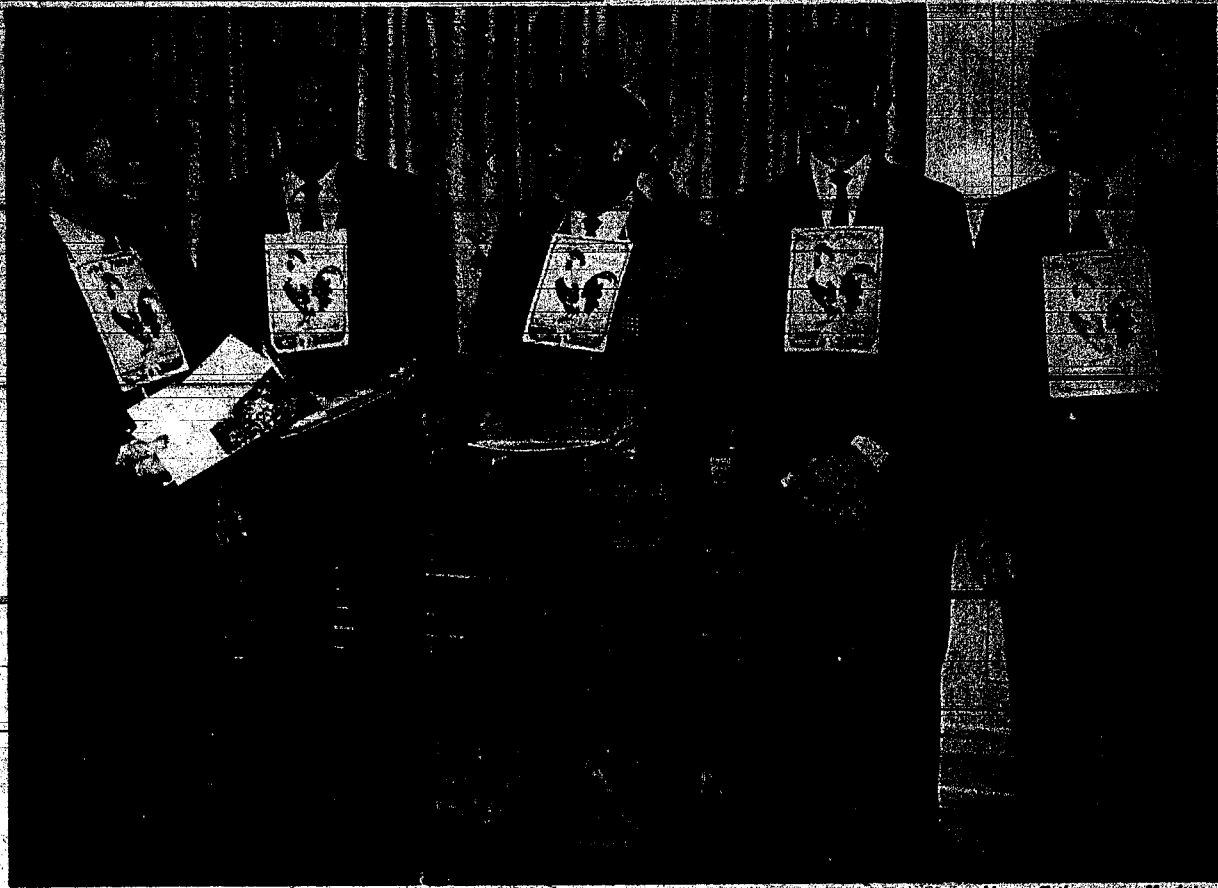
LaPann heads campaign in some area

LaPann, staff member station WLAQ and assistant basketball coach at Shreveport, has been named as campaign chairman for Muscular Dystrophy in the Rome and Floyd County area.

LaPann is on the board of directors of the Rome Jaycees and the society, and is vice-president of the Noon Optimist Club. He has worked with the of Dimes and Easter campaign.

LaPann and his wife, Brenda, and three children live on Terrace in Lakeview subdivision. He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

LaPann is interested in helping Muscular Dystrophy



News-Tribune staff photo

Rooster Boosters welcome new members

The Rome Tractor Company was host this past week at the November meeting of the Rooster Booster Breakfast Club. The Chamber welcomed three newcomers to Rome. Shown here are (left to right) Joe Tarpley and Ken Singleton with newcomers William Adams, who is associated with Daniel's Funeral Home; Milton Ready, with the Floyd County Junior College; Dr. Bannister Harbin, associated with the Harbin Clinic.

American visa policy against East continues

BERLIN (UPI)—An American spokesman said Saturday the United States will continue to restrict the issuance of visas to East Germans in retaliation for the jailing of Mark Huessy, a 21-year-old Pomona College Junior.

He said the "unsatisfactory" reduction of Huessy's sentence from seven to five years will not change the visa policy.

An East German court Friday reduced from seven to five years the sentence imposed on Huessy for criticizing the East German government. It acted on an appeal made by Huessy's East Berlin lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel.

"We are not satisfied with this," an American official said. "The sentence still is unjust."

"Visas to East Germans still will be restricted."

The United States placed restrictions on the issuance of visas to East Germans after Huessy's conviction Sept. 25.

Almost all the visas are

Natural gas rate hike proposal drawing fire

ATLANTA (UPI)—Rep. Dorsey Matthews of Moultrie, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said Saturday he will ask the General Assembly to protest the Atlanta Gas Light Company's proposed \$15 million natural gas rate increase.

Matthews and Senate Agriculture Committee member, Sam P. McGill of Washington said they recognize the gas company's need for additional revenue but termed the recent proposal unacceptable.

Matthews, who thinks it is unfair to farmers, housewives and the process industry in the state said "I don't think the Public Service Commission will grant the increase with the General Assembly opposed to it and we're going to raise a howl about it."

The Public Service Commission opened hearings on the rate increase Wednesday, but held it over until next month.

The House Agriculture Com-

mittee contends a substantial increase in natural gas rates would increase the farmers' overhead because the rate hike would hit Georgia nitrogen producers so heavily fertilizer prices would skyrocket.

McGill, vice chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee,

Guinea claims another try at invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI)—Conakry Radio said Saturday "Portuguese mercenaries" had invaded Guinea for the fourth time in less than a week.

The Voice of the Revolution radio said the latest invasion took place near Koundara where "100 Portuguese mercenaries penetrated into Guinean territory." The radio said the

agreed saying the gas company is "about to kill us with a rate increase" which would force the price of food up to accommodate the increase.

Santa's since R

master ch

THE INTENDANT

Legis

WASHINGTON
Abraham A. Rub
plans to intro

down racial bar
tion and housing
suburbs and in
the nation.

With two su
Rubioff hopes
political bound

neighborhood
patterns may e
flight of whites
and tend to imp

the poor in city
Rubioff said i

speech that he
"artificial" leg

that has rende
racial separation

northern cities
correct than the
legally sanctione

in the South
Rubioff set a l

ble for achiev
starting in 1972
spending \$2 billi

federal funds, w
funds for localit
co-operate.

One bill woul
school districts
political areas to d

disparities in
ments as a com
regardless of pol

ries, even to t
exchanging pupil
lines.

No school's en
ther suburban o
would be allowe

more than 50 per
composition from
ratios of the ent

tan area. Urban
or more in popul

as Joy
HT

Just Arrived

..... 25.00
ect for Gifts
1/2 Price of less
..... 2.00
ie Set. Regular
.... Sale 39.95
.. 1.00 to 2.50
..... 1.00
ale \$9 and 13.00
..... 3.00
..... 1.50
..... 4.00
..... 7.50
..... 5.00
..... 9.00
..... 6.00
nt.
.. 4.00 to 12.00
..... 1.19 lb.
g. to \$14., 6.00

OPEN TONIGHT

Floyd Junior College sets night classes

A broad range of courses to be offered during the winter quarter at Floyd Junior College has been scheduled at night in keeping with the college's overall policies to serve the entire community.

These courses are included in the regular winter quarter class schedule, according to Dean Wesley Walraven. In order to accommodate all persons who want to enroll in college-level courses, classes will continue to meet from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Dean Walraven said. Classes scheduled at night will meet from 6 to 8:10 p.m. and from 8:20 to 10:30 p.m. They will be taught by the regular Floyd faculty. Dean Walraven said that all courses required for the Associate in Science or Associate in Arts degrees will be offered at night.

All classes will meet in the college's new facilities on the campus on U. S. Highway 27 south of Rome.

Following is a list of courses to be offered during the 6-10:30 p.m. time period.

Biology 102, General Biology; Business Administration 201 and 202, Principles of Accounting; Chemistry 122, General Chemistry; Economics 202, Economic Problems; English 101 and 102, Composition; English 201, Western World Literature; French 101, Elementary French; History 111 and 112, Western Civilization; History 251, American History; Mathematics 099, Intermediate Algebra; Math 100, College Algebra; Math 101, Trigonometry and Algebra; Math 235, Finite Mathematics; Physical Education 101, Concepts in Physical Education; Physical Education 102, Concepts in Health Education; Political Science 101, American Government; Sociology 205, Principles of Sociology.

The schedule for classes to be offered in the 6-10:30 p.m. time period includes: Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-8:10 p.m. and 8:20-10:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-8:10 p.m. and 8:20-10:30 p.m.

Floyd is a unit of the University System of Georgia.

The rate was increased from the \$22.7 million originally sought and later trimmed by the company to \$24.7 million.

A PSC spokesman said the rate hike will cost a one-party residential subscriber an additional \$1.25 a month, a two-party residential subscriber 70 to 95 cents while the average increase to a business will be \$2.25.

The PSC ordered the telephone company to file revised tariff schedules by Dec. 31 and if approved, the new rates would go into effect on Jan. 1.

"It is the opinion of the commission that the company will require an increase in rates in order that its revenues will be adequate to meet its overall cost of rendering telephone service to its subscribers," the PSC said in announcing the order.

The increase, the first statewide hike for Southern Bell since 1952, will affect about 1.25 million subscribers over the state, or about 80 per cent of Georgia's telephone users.

costs and to cover the cost of heavy construction brought about by the demand of the public for substantial service improvements as well as a substantial demand for the expansion of its service to meet the required needs of the public.

The increase in rates does not affect direct dialing or long distance numbers and some subscribers get a break on the rates.

The PSC ordered the company to reduce mileage charges for some 122,000 users which it said would save them about \$1,215,000. Most of those are in rural areas "beyond the base rate area."

Retirement program okayed at hospital

Floyd Hospital Authority Tuesday approved a retirement program for full-time employees costing the hospital \$102,000 annually.

The retirement program will become effective Jan. 1, 1971, and is with Aetna Life Insurance Co.

It was pointed out during the meeting that the hospital has been studying retirement programs for three years. The delay in instituting one resulted from consideration of the expense incurred through such a program.

Additionally, the Authority approved a contract with Red Top Housekeeping Services to become effective Jan. 9. The private firm will take over custodial services now performed by hospital employees.

Authority Chairman Kohn Sanders said the new contract will save the hospital approximately \$18,000 a year. He added hospital employees affected by the change-over will be given an opportunity to go to work for Red Top.

Nurse Training. The Authority gave final approval to an in-service training

course for licensed practical nurses who wish to become registered nurses. The program is the first of its kind in Georgia, and it enables LPN's to take the State Nursing Board examination.

The training course, consisting of five quarters, was recently approved by the State Board. It will be conducted with no cost to the hospital, because expenses are expected to be absorbed by tuition. The program will start the first of next year.

The Authority's Finance Committee reported the occupancy rate at the hospital dropped 2 per cent in November. However, a net profit of \$3,048 was realized representing a 1 1/2 per cent increase overall.

It was also reported to the Authority that the new east wing construction is on schedule. Parking improvements for the hospital are not expected to proceed until after construction of the wing is complete.

Rome NT 12-16-70 1-A

Junior College sets move to new campus

Floyd Junior College will move next week from the Metro Building in downtown Rome to its new facilities on the 233-acre campus on U. S. Highway 27 South.

All college offices and operations are expected to be relocated on the campus by Monday, December 21.

Three offices will officially move Monday, December 14: the President's Office, the Public Information Office and the Student Affairs Office. Others, including those of the Dean and the faculty, will move the latter part of the week, after the last day of fall quarter final examinations December 18.

Persons interested in contacting the college during the coming week will be able to do so at either location. However, after Monday, December 21, all tele-

phones to the college in the Metro Building will be disconnected. The new telephone number to the campus is 235-5511.

During construction of Floyd's initial buildings, the college has been housed in the Metro Building, with some classes also being held in the Educational Building of the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. David B. McCorkle, Floyd president, today expressed his "deep appreciation" to members of the church for "so generously providing" their facilities for the college's use.

"Part of the reason Floyd Junior College enjoyed a successful opening and first quarter is the fact that we had the use of the church's educational building for some of our classes," he said.

*Rome-Schools-
Junior College*

12/10/70

3-A