

Tuesday, July 14, 1987

The Fayetteville Observer

Panel Eyes Building Coliseum Downtown

By LAURIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Fayetteville Revitalization Commission is looking into the feasibility of putting a proposed 16,000-seat coliseum in the downtown area.

"We're partial to the downtown area and feel if we can generate activity downtown we can revitalize the downtown area," said Leonard Hedgepeth, subcommittee chairman.

Hedgepeth and another subcommittee member met Monday with members of the Fayetteville City Council; Wilson Rogers, director of the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium/Area; Richard Herrera, director of community development; and Rep. Nick Jeralds, D-Cumberland, to discuss the proposed coliseum.

"Could the downtown area be looked at as a possible site?" Hedgepeth asked Rogers. "I think we gotta define the scope of

downtown," Rogers said. "The railroads are my only problem."

Councilman Sam Johnson agreed with Rogers that the railroads could be a problem and prefers the Cross Creek Mall area as a site.

At a June 3 public meeting, about 150 residents discussed the mall area and two other sites as possible places to locate the proposed coliseum. The two other sites are near the existing auditorium/arena on U.S. 301 and

at the interchange of Interstate 95 and N.C. 53-210.

On Tuesday, however, downtown seemed to gain the most favor. "I'm biased and I want it (coliseum) downtown and the only way to get it downtown is to work with the state and bring in state money," said Hedgepeth.

Councilman Joseph Pillow wanted to know how the consultants established a priority list for sites. "If the coliseum can't be somewhere downtown, tell us why," he

said to Rogers. "I don't think the downtown area was given equal and proper consideration as a location," Pillow added.

"We did consult with some of the city people and ask about it as to property that might be available strictly in the downtown area and we were told at that point there were only 13-15 acres available, which certainly isn't enough," Rogers said today.

Consultants have said the arena has a market potential of 1.8

million people, serving a 31-county area. The proposed coliseum could bring in as many as 530,000 to 630,000 people annually.

The group also discussed combining the coliseum with Fayetteville State University's plans for a 10,000-seat coliseum.

"There is some merit in trying to look at some kind of corporate development," Jeralds said. "FSU is in dire need of some kind of

(See COLISEUM, Page 16B)

Ft. Bragg Comrades Remember Soldier

By JASON BRADY
Staff Writer

Fort Bragg comrades of SSgt. Douglas "Lance" Hunter, killed during a July 1 crash of a C-130 Hercules transport airplane, remembered and lauded him during a memorial service Monday at South Chapel on Ardennes Street.

Lt. Col. Franklin Y. Hartline, Hunter's battalion commander, said the memorial for Hunter was not to relive the painful memory of his death but to honor a fine non-commissioned officer.

Hunter, 25, was the intelligence sergeant for HHC, 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division. He and other members of the unit were sitting among three parked vehicles in a wooded area off Sicily Drop Zone when the C-130 crashed. The plane was attempting to perform a low-altitude parachute extraction system maneuver over the drop zone's landing strip. The airplane crashed onto the runway and skidded into two Humvees and a jeep that were parked off to one side at the end of the runway, killing Hunter.

Hartline said Hunter was buried July 9 in a cedar clearing near Dickson, Tenn. Despite a drizzle that day, it was a paratrooper's burial with full military honor, he said.

The commander spoke while standing beside the symbolic fallen paratroopers' shrine consisting of Hunter's jump boots, dogtags, and helmet atop his rifle. Hartline outlined the young sergeant's achievements, saying he was an honor graduate from the Army intelligence specialist school, honor graduate from the Army Nuclear Biological and Chemical school, master parachutist, and a jumpmaster who was "exceptional,

thorough and safe."

Hunter also earned the Combat Infantryman Badge while assigned to the B Co., 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Hunter was a member of that unit during Operation Urgent Fury, the October 1983 U.S.-led assault on Grenada. Hartline said Hunter's four-year assignment as a rifleman and squad leader in the 505th PIR taught him the discipline needed by a good soldier.

As jet and propeller driven transports rumbled over the division area from nearby Pope Air Force Base, Hartline also asked those attending to remember the airmen who died in the fiery crash. He called attention to the four crewman of the C-130 killed in the crash: Capt. Garry M. Bardo Jr., Capt. John B. Keiser, TSgt. Timothy J. Matar and Airmen 1st Class Albert G. Dunse, as well as the two survivors fighting for their lives at Brooke Army Medical Center, Lt. Marc A. Lenke and Sgt. Tony P. Holmes.

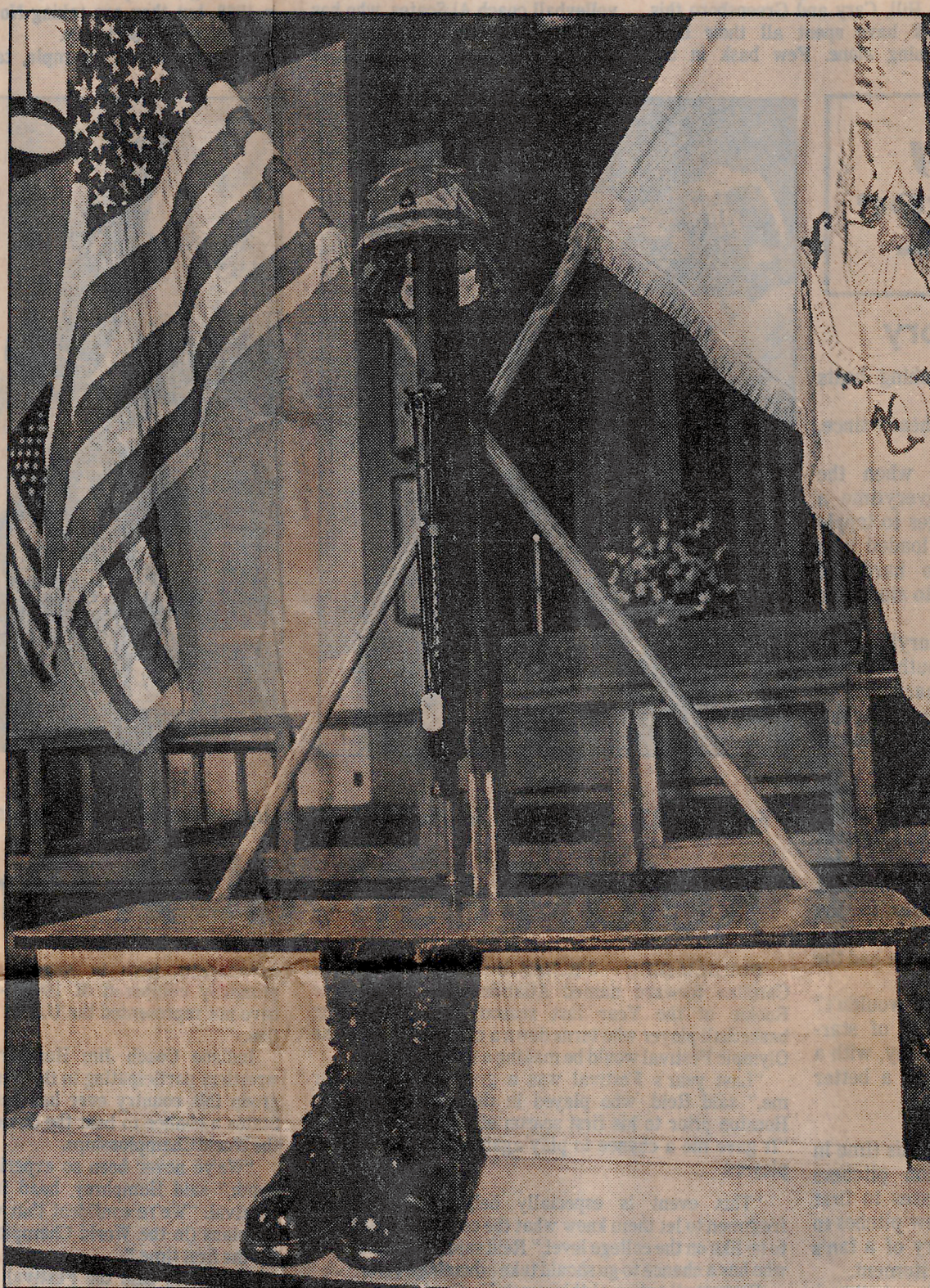
The survivors were taken to the burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A spokesman for the center said today that Lenke is still listed in critical condition while Holmes remains in serious condition. The condition of Holmes was upgraded from critical to serious last week.

Pope held a memorial service for the airmen last Monday.

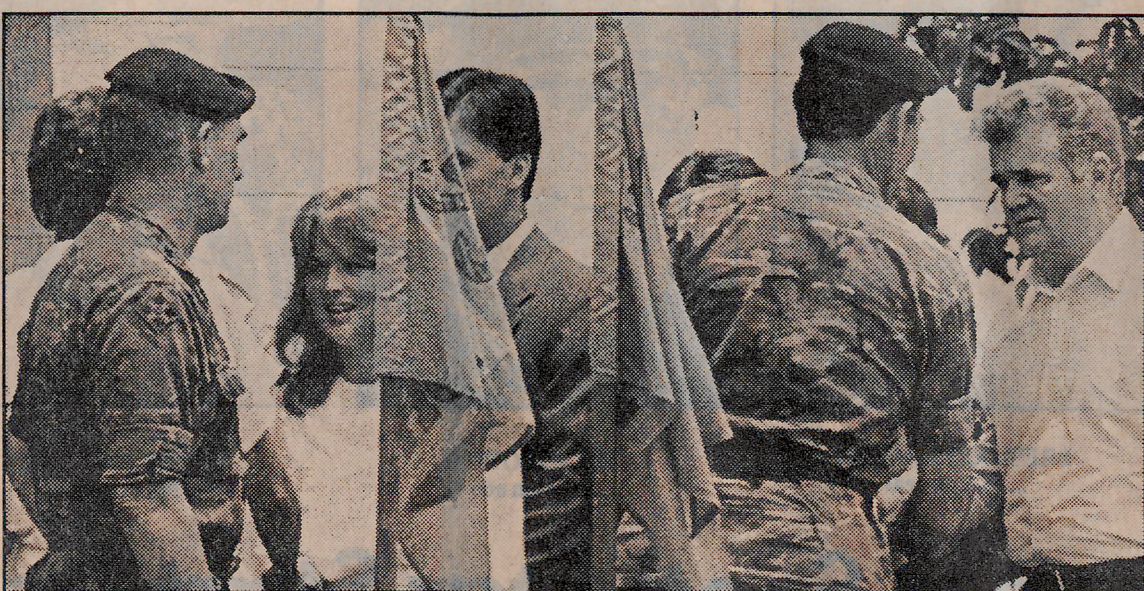
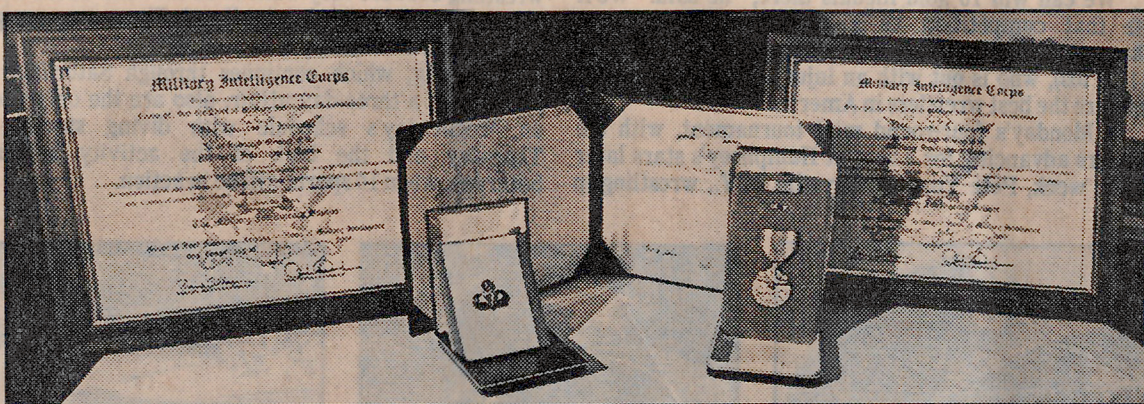
Capt. Charles E. LeFurge, Hunter's company commander, said he had a "down home" sense of humor, never abrasive and always caring for his soldiers.

Hunter's friend, Sgt. Henry S. Thorpe, recalled that Hunter always extended a helping hand. Thorpe recalled that as

(See MEMORIAL, Page 16B)



The traditional Army memorial is set up at the chapel for the memorial service



Staff Photos — Marcus Castro

Above, Hunter's widow, Lori, is comforted by friends outside the chapel. At top left is a display of the soldier's medals. At bottom left, top Fort Bragg officials Lt. Gen. John W. Foss, left, and Maj. Gen. Carl W. Stiner, right, greet Mrs. Hunter's family.

Panel OKs Plan For Lawyer Complaints

By KIM ORIOLE
Staff Writer

LUMBERTON — A four-attorney committee of the Robeson County Bar Association agreed Monday to a five-part plan for accepting and handling citizen complaints against court-appointed attorneys.

The bar association members met Monday night with four representatives of Concerned Citizens for a Better Government, a Robeson County citizens rights group, to discuss the plan and what can be done to correct problems indigent people have with their court-appointed attorneys.

The Concerned Citizens coalition wants to set up a public defender's office so poor people in the county will get the best possible legal defense in criminal cases, but the local bar association objects to the office because of the cost.

The Concerned Citizens group has complained that court-

(See Lawyers, Page 16B)

Spring Lake To Require Backflow Valves

By NANCY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

SPRING LAKE — The Town of Spring Lake Board of Aldermen Monday approved an amendment to a town ordinance that will require drinking water supply lines to be equipped with backflow valves.

The ordinance change requires valves that will help prevent water backflow and the possible contamination of the town water system, according to Jim Farrington, the town's building inspector. Such contamination could pose a health hazard to the citizens of Spring Lake, he said.

"Each water line that has to be repaired or replaced will be required to have one," Farrington said. "This includes houses, trailers and businesses."

Spring Lake will be one of the

(See SPRING LAKE, Page 16B)

Hahn Tells Story, Goes Into Hiding

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — Jessica Hahn has told a men's magazine details of her sexual tryst with television evangelist Jim Bakker and must go into hiding until the magazine hits the streets in September, her lawyer says.

Miss Hahn gave her story to a Manhattan hotel to an editor and a well-known writer, attorney Dominic Barbara said Monday, refusing to identify the magazine but confirming a New York Post report narrowing the field to Playboy, Penthouse or Esquire. Photographs were not discussed, he said.

Barbara did not say how much the former church secretary would get for the story, but said the magazine deal and possible book and movie contracts could be worth \$2.5 million.

"Jessica is finally getting her fair share. The magazine I chose was based on the quality of writers they were willing to give me. I had my choice," he said.

(See HAHN, Page 5B)

Cape Valley Opens Cardiac Catheterization Unit

By WALT WINTERMUTE
Staff Writer

Cape Fear Valley Medical Center performed its first cardiac catheterization on Friday.

The hospital's \$1.7 million unit is one of three cardiac catheterization labs opening this month within a 15-county region of southeastern North Carolina. Other units will be located at Moore Memorial Hospital near Pinehurst and New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

In the past, patients requiring a cardiac catheterization had to trav-

el to Raleigh, Durham or Chapel Hill to receive medical attention, according to a spokesman with Cardinal Health Systems Agency. This has been true despite the region's high incidence of heart disease and heart attacks.

"In 1985, about 2,000 residents in this region required catheterizations, and this is projected to increase," he said. Cardinal HSA does health planning for the 15 southeastern N.C. counties.

Under a state agreement, Cape Fear Valley will perform only diagnostic catheterizations at first,

according to Dr. Kenneth Popio, medical director of the hospital's new unit.

The procedure involves inserting a tube into an artery in a patient's leg and moving it into the heart. A dye is then released into the tube and pictures are taken to determine whether the patient has heart disease, he said.

Popio said an advantage to having a catheterization performed nearby will be reduced travel time for patients and family members. He said many will be treated on an outpatient basis, in which a patient

comes in for the procedure and leaves the same day.

Once the hospital is performing up to 600 catheterizations a year, the state will allow the hospital to perform therapeutic catheterizations and open-heart surgery.

Popio noted that when therapeutic catheterizations are allowed, he will be able to perform balloon angioplasty to open blocked coronary arteries. The procedure involves attaching a balloon to the tip of the catheter and expanding the balloon to widen a blocked passage, he said.

Popio is a former director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and has served as an associate professor of medicine at UNC-Chapel Hill for the past eight years.

He said the lab will initially have a staff of four to five, including two technologists, a secretary and a possible physician's assistant.

Popio said the first catheterization performed on Friday took about 1½ hours, but the procedure's

(See HEART, Page 16B)

Festival: Crucial Step To '88 Olympics

By KIM ADAMS
Staff Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The World Championships, the World University Games, the Pan-American Games, the Championship of the U.S.A., the U.S. Olympic Festival ... to the layman, they may all pass by in a red, white and blue blur.

If it's not the Olympics, could it really be that big a deal?

Four former Olympic medal winners, swimmers John Naber and Tracy Caulkins, and gymnasts Peter Vidmar and Kathy Johnson, said Monday that the U.S. Olympic Festival, which will encompass the cities in the Research Triangle for

the next two weeks, is a crucial step on the ladder to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

"It's possible to climb without this rung, but it's a lot more difficult," said John Naber, who won four gold medals and broke four world records in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. "In some ways the U.S. Olympic Festival is a stress test. If not for it, many of the athletes would be unprepared for what's waiting in the wings in Seoul."

Many of the athletes who will compete in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro this week have spent all their lives training alone. Few bask in the

glory of recognition. For many, it is their first experience as members of a team.

Many of them participate in sports that generally receive little attention, non-revenue sports that attract not the screaming, hot dog-eating fan, but the true, dedicated athlete. Further, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has threatened to shorten many of these sport's college seasons.

"This is a real chance for these athletes to test their worth against the best in the country," said UCLA volleyball coach Al Scates, who has won 11 NCAA championships. "As the NCAA cuts their season, those

chances are becoming fewer."

The multi-colored banners touting their arrival, the glamour of recognition, and the sudden rush of patriotism will surprise many of these athletes over the next two weeks. When the national anthem is played during Friday's opening ceremonies in Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium, many of them will be surprised at how deeply they are affected.

To many of them, this is a chance to excel, to have a real chance to win a medal. Their ultimate goal may be Seoul, Korea, in 1988, but they are taking North Carolina in 1987 seriously.

No athletes, for example, take

their training more seriously than swimmers. Tracy Caulkins, winner of the 1978 Sullivan Award as the nation's Amateur Athlete of the Year, said that competitive swimmers have their training routine down to a science.

Swimmers hold to the theory of "tapering", which means decreasing the body's workload at various stages before competition.

"It's real scientific," Caulkins said. "Sometimes you stop training hard a week before competition, sometimes eight weeks before. Everybody's different. It's something you have to work out with your coach. If you judge wrong and miss, you can still swim fast, but

only if you don't let it affect you mentally."

Swimmers even use the hair on their legs, or lack of it, as motivation. Caulkins said she has gone six months without shaving her legs before a big competition.

"That's because when you do shave right before competition, there's nothing like the feeling of your legs going through the water," she said. "It feels like you're gliding."

Though their training has its idiosyncracies, swimmers and the other athletes at the Olympic Festival, learn to be part of a team.

(See FESTIVAL, Page 3B)



Ray Criscoe
Staff Sports Writer

The Same Old Story

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Good pitching beats good hitting every time.

Now *there's* a saying we haven't heard since, oh, well, about this time last year.

We hear about it every year when the mid-summer classic rolls around, everytime a weaker National League team manages to topple yet another American League team loaded with sluggers. Players who hit balls so hard the backlash from the swings force them to stand and watch as their smashes set sail.

Monday night, however, that old storyline took a little detour and showed up in the South Atlantic League All-Star game played in Charleston — proving, once and for all, that Ronald Reagan's "trickle down" theory has come home to roost at last.

Still, what has become an almost gimme is no less painful for those who continue fall in the trap.

Fayetteville catcher Phil Clark was one of those to feel the frustration after he and his heavily-fortified Northern Division teammates were held to one hit in a 3-0 loss to the pitching-minded Southern Division Monday night.

"I feel — I'm sure a lot of guys feel — we had the better team," he insisted.

Compare them on paper, and who wouldn't? Who can ever scan the yearly roster of star-studded American League batters and say, with a straight face, the National League has a better team?

Yet, what seemingly always happens?

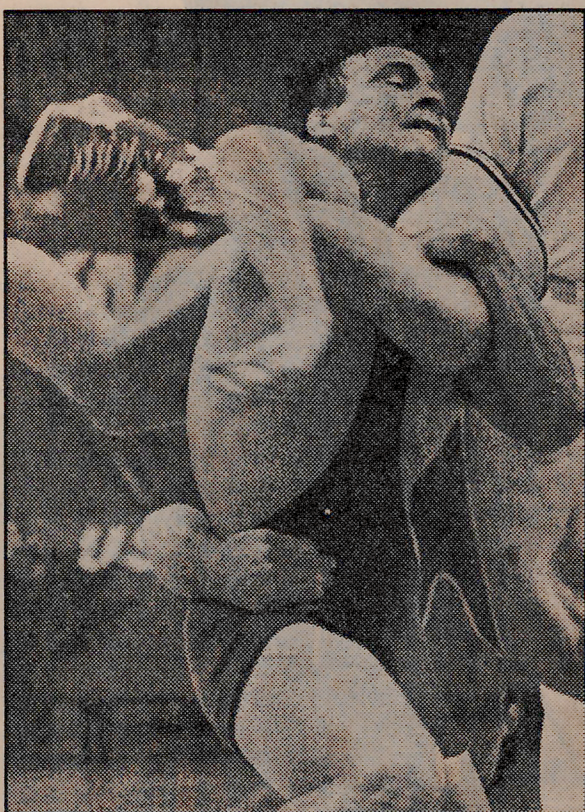
Just what happened. Once again — this time in a game in which Northern Division pitchers probably threw as many pick-off tosses to first base as Southern Division hurlers threw pitches to the plate — pitching made a mockery of a fan's right to high-scoring, all-star game excitement.

Myrtle Beach's Patrick Hentgen got things going with a five-pitch first inning. He threw eight more in the second, retiring after throwing just 13.

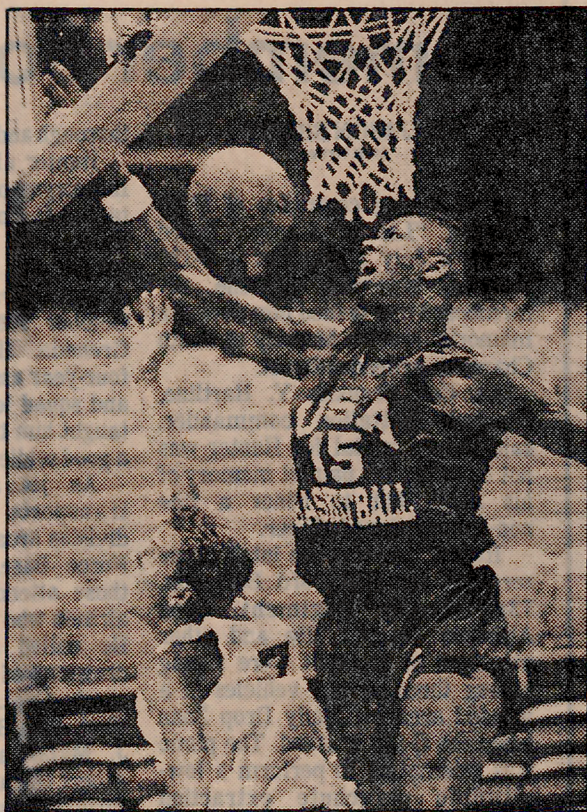
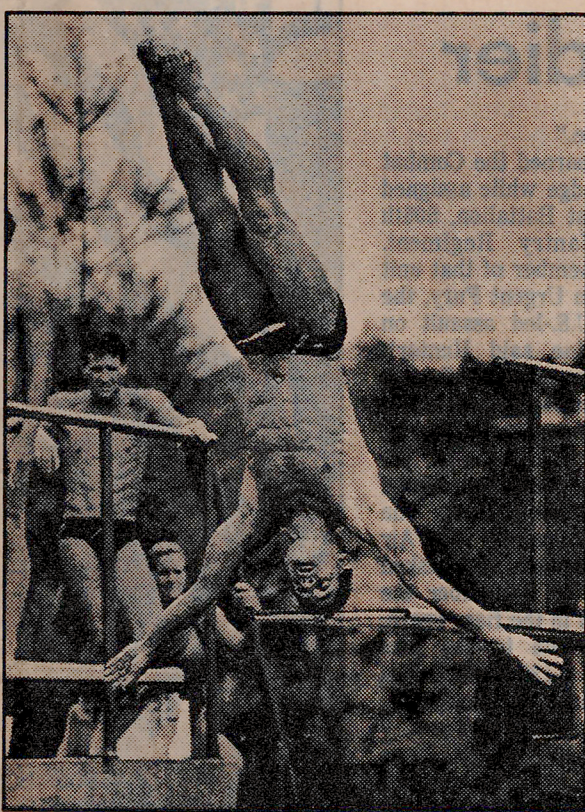
The first sign that something's gone wrong is when the opposing pitcher can get through two innings of all-star lineup with fewer pitches than you can count on your fingers and toes.

Ex-Detroit Tiger Mike York (a reliever re-

(See RAY CRISCOE, Page 3B)



Festival '87 ... Wrestler Jim Hefferman has upper hand, L, but loses; Greg Louganis dives, C; J.R. Reid (15), John Crotty duel



Reid: Festival 'A Great Experience'

DURHAM (UPI) — J.R. Reid, the University of North Carolina forward named Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year last season, says any young basketball player who turns down a chance to play in the Olympic Festival would be making a mistake.

"Last year's Festival was a great experience for me," said Reid, who played in the 1986 Festival in Houston prior to his first season of college basketball. "It gave me a chance to play against a lot of talented players."

"This event is especially helpful to incoming freshmen to let them know what the competition is going to be like on the college level," Reid said. "Any freshman who has a chance to go should take advantage of it."

Basketball action at this year's Festival doesn't begin until Saturday but the four regional squads began practice sessions Sunday.

Only two of the 34 Festival sports are on today's schedule. Wrestling began Monday with a mini tournament and swimming, America's most successful sport in recent Olympics, cranks up at 7 p.m. EDT.

The best U.S. swimmers are not competing here this week. With this country's top swimmers committed to the Pan-Pacific in Australia and the Pan Am Games in

Indianapolis, both in August, the Festival field is primarily composed of 18-and-under swimmers who have not represented the U.S. in international competition.

Indiana Coach Jim Humphrey says the freestyle wrestlers participating in the Festival make up the best group this country ever has had and give the United States a chance to beat the Soviets for the first time in the World Championships.

"We've never been so experienced or had so much depth," said Humphrey, head freestyle coach for the Festival. "We're confident that we're going to beat the Russians (in the World Championships later this year) for the first time."

Humphrey said the Festival competition is tougher than the U.S. wrestling team will face in next month's Pan Am Games in Indianapolis.

"We can win 10 gold medals there," he said. "We'll use that competition as a tuneup for the World Championships. But, with the exception of Joe Gonzales (114.5 lbs), who is out with an injury, the guys who are here are the best wrestlers in America."

In Monday's four-round mini tournament, with the winners advancing for a shot at Humphrey's stars later in the week, Pete Yozzo of Sayville, N.Y., wrestling in

the 149.5-pound class and Kirk Trost of Ann Arbor, Mich, wrestling in the 220-pound class, were the only two entrants to win four matches.

"There are several young men participating in the mini tournament who, if they don't make our team this year, certainly will be a factor in the future," Humphrey said. "That's why events like this are so important. They provide a chance to judge rising talent in addition to providing competition for our more experienced wrestlers."

Humphrey disagrees with college wrestling coaches who keep emphasizing NCAA competition rather than international competition.

"As far as we are concerned, the NCAA is a kids' tournament," Humphrey said. "I doubt any winners there will make our Olympic squad. These are men. People in this country better wake up. These guys stay in wrestling because they want to be the best. There's a big world out there (outside of college). These guys are part of the world community."

Wrestling, which continues through Saturday, and swimming, a three-day affair, also are the only events on Wednesday's schedule with diving starting on Thursday and the bulk of the activity beginning Saturday, when 16 sports will be in action.

Southern Hurlers Rule Northern, 3-0

By RAY CRISCOE
Staff Sports Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Asheville-dominated Northern Division all-star team entered Monday night's South Atlantic League All-Star game with a squad that boasted much more power than the Myrtle Beach-heavy Southern Division contingent.

Eight Northern players had 10 or more home runs, as compared to three for the Southern team. The Northern team also had the top four RBI men in the league — Asheville's Ed Whited (83) and Mike Simms (70) and Fayetteville's Paul Foster (65) and Phil Clark (56). Combined, the Nos. 3, 4 and 5 hitters (Clark, Simms and Whited) entered the game with 54 homers and 209 RBI in less than 100 games.

Yet, put up against the finest pitchers from the Southern Division, the visiting team — playing in Charleston for the fourth consecutive year — could manage but a bloop single by the No. 9 hitter, Asheville's Pedro Sanches, in a 3-0 loss at College Park.

Even the one hit — which came off Columbia's Luis Marina with one gone in the top of the sixth inning — was ironic. Sanches was playing because Fayetteville's second baseman Manny Mantrana, voted onto the team by the league's managers and media, was injured and couldn't participate.

The performance by the seven Southern Division hurlers — who

NORTHERN	abr	h	bi	SOUTHERN	abr	h	bi
Frazier ss	3	0	0	Felix cf	3	1	0
Knapp ss	1	0	0	Peguero cf	1	0	0
Holfield cf	4	0	0	Malone ss	3	0	0
Clark c	2	0	0	Yelding ss	1	0	0
Grotewald c	2	0	0	Whiten rf	3	1	2
Simms 1b	2	0	0	Longmire lf	2	0	0
Foster 1b	1	0	0	Martin lf	0	1	0
Whited 3b	2	0	0	Love dh	4	0	0
Cooper dh	3	0	0	Tatum 3b	4	0	2
Sosarr	3	0	0	Bailey 1b	4	0	1
Cuvier lf	1	0	0	Boerga 2b	2	1	0
Gonzalez lf	2	0	0	Penna 2b	0	0	0
Sanchez 2b	2	0	1	Hewes c	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	Totals	29	3	6

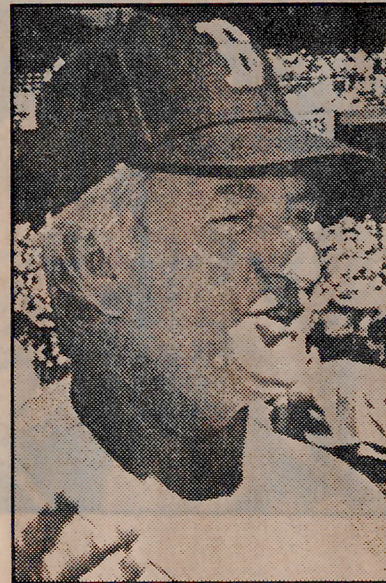
Northern	000	000	000	—	0	
Southern	100	000	20x	—	3	
Game Winning RBI.—Whiten.						
E.—Frazier, Whited, Yelding. DP.—Northern 1, Southern 1. LOB.—Northern 3, Southern 7.						
2B.—Whiten. SB.—Felix, Whiten 2, Martin.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Northern						
Coristo L	2	3	1	1	0	1
Groven	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bowen	1	1	0	0	0	1
Normand	1	1	0	0	0	2
Schilling	1	1	0	0	0	1
Christopher	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rosenthal	0	1	1	1	1	0
Southern						
Hentgen W	2	0	0	0	0	1
York	2	0	0	0	0	1
Morvey	2	0	0	0	0	1
Marina	1	1	0	0	0	1
Horsman	1	1	0	0	0	1
Clinton	1	0	0	0	0	1
Czajkowski S	1	0	0	0	0	0
WP.—Bowen, Marina.						
T.—215. A.—291.						

used only 98 pitches — left some to ponder about against who the Northern Division bombers have been building their stats.

"Our team (Myrtle Beach) has the best pitching in the league, statistically. I'm not sure who's second, but I think a Southern Division team is second also," said Southern Division manager Barry Foote said, "so I think our pitching might be a little better."

In fact, Foote, in his first year of

(See SALLY STARS, Page 3B)



JOHN McNAMARA
... AL skipper



BRET SABERHAGEN
... 15-3 on year



MIKE SCOTT
... Houston ace



DAVEY JOHNSON
... NL manager

Saberhagen, Scott Star Starters

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In the year of the hitter, with both All-Star lineups studded with modern versions of Murderers Row, starting pitchers Mike Scott and Bret Saberhagen will try to restore a little law and order to the game.

Scott, the National League starter in tonight's 58th All-Star Game, will test his split-fingered fastball against an American League squad packed with New York Yankee power.

If Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly or Dave Winfield don't get to Scott, George Bell, Cal Ripken and Wade Boggs may.

And waiting for his turn will be the crowd favorite, Oakland rookie

slugger Mark McGwire, a redhead built like a lumberjack, whose 33 homers lead the majors.

Saberhagen, the lanky 15-3 right-hander starting for the American League, has no less a chore against Eric Davis, Andre Dawson, Mike Schmidt, Darryl Strawberry and Jack Clark, who have a total of 118 homers this season.

The original Murderers Row of the 1927 Yankees featured Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and company. Nostalgia aside, the new generation of sluggers could stand in the lineup with the best of them at the pace they're going.

It is the special joy of baseball's All-Star Game that it allows fans to

fulfill a fantasy of bringing so many top players together, to see, for example, Boggs with his .375 average and Mattingly with his .336 average, in the same lineup.

The game also is a stage for young phenoms like McGwire to stand with established stars, and for aging players to take a final bow.

One had to laugh a little Monday watching the 23-year-old McGwire, looking like a wide-eyed overgrown kid, talking with the full-bearded Boggs and politely turning down the offer of a plug of tobacco.

A sellout crowd of almost 50,000 and clear skies were forecast for the 8:30 p.m. EDT game as the AL tries to win consecutive All-Star

Games for the first time since 1957-58.

Despite a 3-2 loss last year, the NL has won 13 of the last 15 along with 21 of the previous 24.

The American League squad, with three rookies, is a little younger, averaging about 28 years, compared to the NL's average of 30. Eleven American Leaguers are making their first All-Star appearance, while all but four of the National Leaguers have been at the game before.

And as it has been all season, the 22 percent jump in home runs has been hotly debated. To help settle

(See ALL-STAR, Page 3B)

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River Spill Poses No Threat

A Staff Report
HIGHFALLS — Chemicals dumped into a Deep River canal in Moore County during a Wednesday morning fabrics plant fire pose no health or environmental threat, officials said Monday.

David Weldon, emergency services director for Moore County, said state and federal Environmental Protection Agency tests showed "minimal traces of non-toxic chemicals" in water in the canal that runs beside the Deep River Mills Coated Fabrics plant, which burned early Wednesday.

Small amounts of nine different chemicals were found in the canal water, but all were below established safe levels, he said.

Weldon said authorities sealed off the canal Wednesday after it was discovered that some chemicals from the fabric treatment plant had been carried into the canal by water sprayed to put out the fire.

But, he said, tests on the canal water found "no danger of contamination," so the canal was opened Friday morning and the water released into the river.

He said both federal and state EPA officials recommended opening the canal.

The Deep River, which runs across the northern part of Moore County, empties into the Cape Fear River near Sanford.

A hydro-electric plant, which is located about 100 yards from the burned plant, also was closed Wednesday to avoid any potential water pollution problems. But Moore County officials said it was re-opened Thursday.

Vicky Booth, who owns the fabrics plant with her husband Larry and seven children, said Monday that at least \$1 million in damages were done when more than 75 percent of the plant's building and machinery were destroyed in the fire.

But she said part of the plant, including the largest machine used to treat fabric at the plant, was salvaged. Booth added that her family plans to rebuild the plant.

The 12 full-time and four part-time plant workers will be temporarily out of jobs, but she said the plant will be re-opened as soon as possible.

Booth added that the fabric coating business uses a lot of flammable chemicals, which could have caused a large explosion and even bigger fire. But the room where those chemicals are stored was not burned because the fire fighters concentrated on keeping the fire away from it.

Community Calendar

Cape Fear Toastmasters Club, 6:30 p.m., Hamont Grill.

Single Stars Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Massey Hill Recreation Center, Camden Road.

CORNERSTONES, group for single adults, 7:30 p.m., Hay Street United Methodist Church.

Data Processing Management Association, 6:30 p.m., Chris's Steak House.

Cardinal Gibbons Council No. 2838, Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m., general membership meeting, St. Patrick's Catholic Church social hall.

TOPS No. 12, 6:30 p.m., Old Armory Building, Parkton.

Household of Ruth No. 6738, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, 6:30 p.m., Cashwell Street.

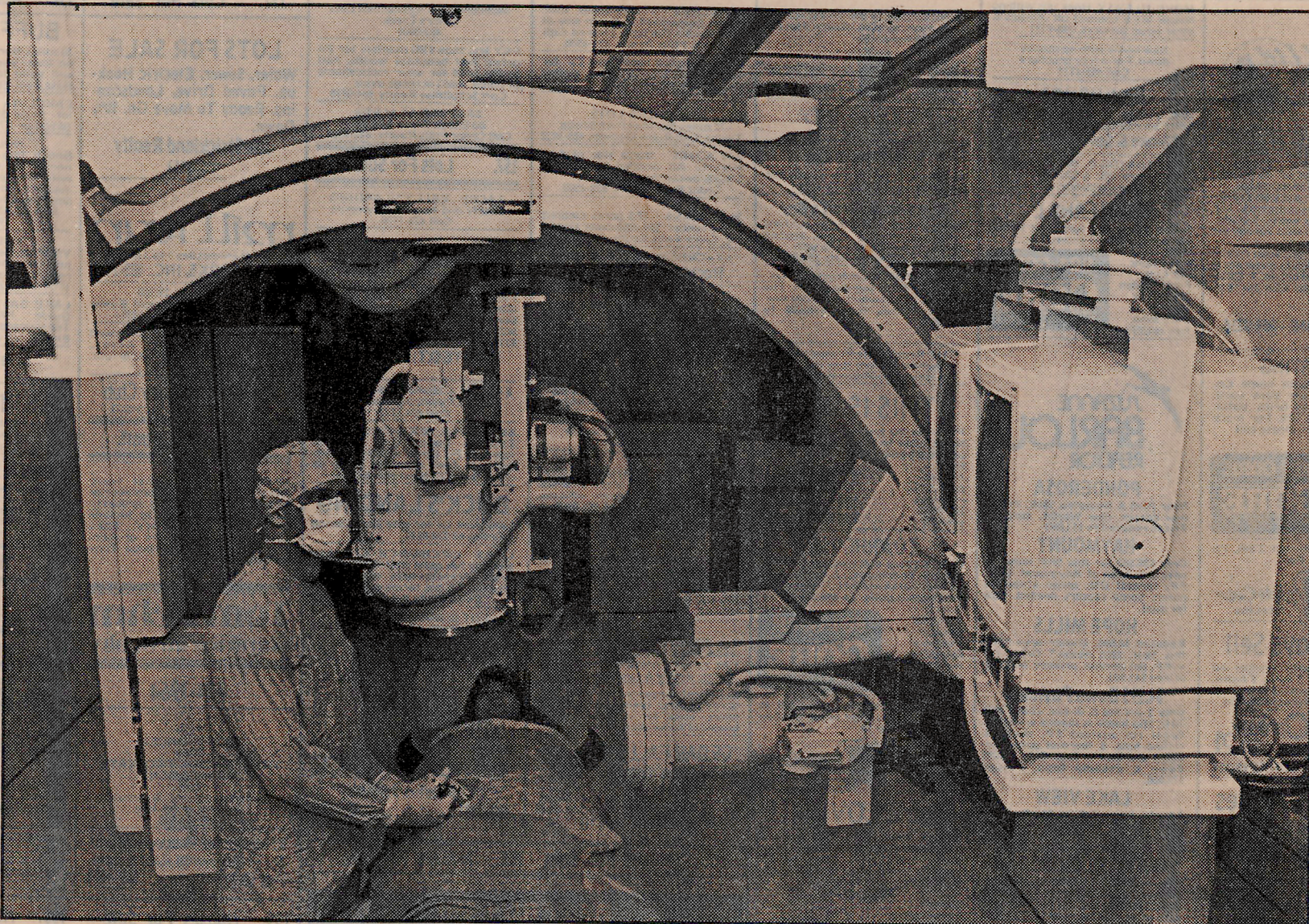
Widow's Reach-Out Group, 6 p.m., Western Steer Family Steak House, 316 Owen Drive.

TOPS, No. N.C. 57, 6 p.m., Bldg. 8-T-3567 B St., Spring Lake area, Fort Bragg.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Veterans Administration Medical Center, Ramsey Street; and 8 p.m., Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1605 Van Buren Drive, Pope Air Force Base Social Action Bldg. and 412 Dick St.

Fort Bragg Lodge 667, AF and AM, 7 p.m., N.C. 210, Spring Lake.

Cumberland County Coin Club, 7:30 p.m., Sears Conference Room, Cross Creek Mall.



Dr. Kenneth Popio shows off Cape Fear Valley Hospital's new cardiac catheterization laboratory equipment

Heart

(Continued From Page 1B)

time should be cut in half once the staff gains more experience as a team, he said.

The 4,000-square-foot unit is located on the second floor of the hospital's north tower and includes rooms for patient consultation, recovery, testing, and the actual procedure. Renovation costs for the unit are estimated at \$300,000 while equipment costs are about \$1.4 million. A \$658,000 open heart surgery unit is scheduled to open next July, provided the hospital performs the required 600 procedures during its first year.

The cost of a catheterization varies but Cape Fear Valley will charge \$1,000 to \$2,000, according to Public Relations Director

Clinton Weaver. The doctor's fee is extra.

Weaver said the hospital expects to perform between 400 to 600 catheterizations its first year and more than 600 its second year. Hospital revenues from the procedure will range from \$400,000 to \$1.2 million the first year and \$600,000 to \$1.2 million the second year.

Gary Green, administrative assistant for public relations and marketing at Moore Memorial Hospital, said their cardiac catheterization team is scheduled to perform its first procedure on Monday and has a waiting list of 20 people.

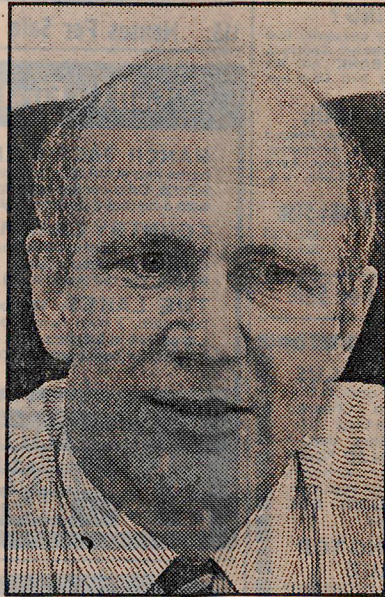
Green said the cost of the project — which included minor renovation and new equipment — totaled

\$596,245. Green said the hospital expects to perform 400 cardiac catheterizations the first year and begin performing 600 annually within three years.

"Our medical staff has been referring 400 of these cases yearly out of this region," Green said. "It is certainly preferable that these patients come here rather than travel another two hours."

Robert McClure, public relations director for New Hanover Memorial Hospital, said that the hospital's catheterization lab is expected to open July 27. He said the hospital expects to perform 600 procedures the first year and another 1,000 its second year.

McClure said the project's cost will be about \$1.39 million and is



DR. KENNETH POPIO
Directs catheterization lab

expected to generate about \$550,000 in revenue during its first year.

Lawyers

(Continued From Page 1B)

appointed private attorneys do not fairly or correctly represent the indigent people they are assigned to help, so the bar association set up a committee to work toward solving any problems in the county's court-appointed lawyer system.

The citizens group has said poor clients are not adequately represented, are frequently misled and are sometimes even forced to plead guilty to crimes they did not commit. So, the group set up this five-step system for reviewing all citizen complaints against their attorneys.

The bar committee, led by long-time Lumberton attorney John Campbell, outlined several possible ways the local bar and the committee could discipline attorneys who do not correctly perform their court-appointed functions.

But the attorneys said they could not commit themselves to any kind of action until the local and state bar associations give them some power.

Right now, Campbell said, the

bar committee is just that — a committee. He said the power to act will come from the local and state bar associations.

"Discipline is not one of the things the state bar has given to local bars," Campbell said when asked if his committee would be willing to remove attorneys from the bar association.

He said the local bar may soon have the power to decide what kinds of cases a court-appointed attorney can handle. The state bar is expected to give that power to the local bar association soon, Campbell said.

And if that happens, the local bar association will have a potent method of disciplining attorneys without taking away their licenses to practice. The local bar will be able to move attorneys from the highest list, from which attorneys handle serious crimes, to a lower list or even totally off of the court-appointed list, Campbell said.

He said the committee and local bar also can refer an extreme problem case to the state bar for investigation. The state bar can

take away an attorney's license to practice if that attorney's actions warrant disbarment, he said.

Even though the attorneys could not get specific about what actions will be taken against lawyers who do not adequately represent indigent people, they did accept a five-step plan for taking and reviewing grievances from those people.

The plan says all complaints will be accepted, then reviewed by both the bar association and Concerned Citizens committees. The committees will then meet on the complaint and decide if anything should be done about the complaint or if it is unjustified.

The question still remains about what the committees can actually do to discipline attorneys, but the committees agreed Monday that actual disciplinary measures will be discussed at a meeting next month.

Ann Crain, director of the Rural Advancement Fund's Justice Project in Lumberton, said the local bar association and its committee need to set strict standards of

conduct for court-appointed attorneys.

"It's fraud to set standards and not enforce them," she said, adding that the bar committee should be given some power of discipline so it can be a watchdog over court-appointed attorneys and bring accountability to the system.

But Campbell again said the committee is now limited in what it can do other than recommending action to the local and state bar.

Crain also said the Concerned Citizens group will work toward educating indigent people about the court system so they understand it and the way attorneys function within it. This will let people help themselves if they are arrested and charged with a crime, she said.

Bob Schneider, a political science professor at Pembroke State University, said his main concern is helping indigent people get good representation from their court-appointed attorneys.

"We're still working for a public defender's office, and if this (plan) fails, we can probably get it," he said.

Detectives Look At Filing Charges in Shooting

A Staff Report

Cumberland County detectives were planning to meet with District Attorney Ed Grannis today or Wednesday to decide whether to file charges in the shooting death Friday of a man who was breaking into a Faison Avenue house.

Maj. Charles Smith said the last pieces of evidence in the case were being examined by investigators before meeting with Grannis.

The victim was identified by

officials as Carson Hall, a former Fayetteville resident who has been living in Ormand Beach, Fla. He was shot five times as he broke into the home of Wayne Spell, 22, at 600 Faison Ave., officials said.

Smith said Spell admitted shooting Hall but insisted it was in self defense.

The two men once lived together in a foster home in Fayetteville.

Detectives said the front door of Spell's home was splintered by Hall as he broke into the house at about 12:10 p.m. Friday. Spell was standing inside the house with a .22-calibre rifle while other members of his family were hiding.

Records show Hall allegedly had broken into the Spell home two days before the shooting and evidence indicates he had threatened to kill

Spell and his family on at least two occasions.

Hall, 26, was shot three times in his chest and twice in the back.

Memorial

(Continued From Page 1B)

jumpmaster, Hunter calmed and reassured him during his first jump with the unit. "When I got on the ground, SSgt. Hunter was there ... and we talked."

Among those in the capacity crowd at the chapel were Lori Hunter, the victim's wife, and two sons, Benjamin Lance, 6, and Connelly Ray, 3, and his wife's family from Dickson.

Also attending were Lt. Gen. James W. Foss, Fort Bragg and XVIIIth Airborne Corps commander, along with his key command staff; Maj. Gen. Carl W. Stiner, 82nd Airborne Division commander, and his deputy; and Col. Edward N. Brya, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, and several of his key assistants.

The wailing of Taps ended the mournful event.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Douglas L. Hunter memorial fund at the Fort Bragg Credit Union. The fund will be used for the education of his two children.

Spring Lake

(Continued From Page 1B)

first areas to require backflow valves, effective immediately, Farrington said. The town is trying to stay one step ahead of water contamination, he added.

Depending on the water service, the cost of a preventer could range from about \$15 for a house to about \$350 for a car-wash, he said.

In its revision, the ordinance will state that water supply lines shall be equipped with a backflow valve of a type approved by the town plumbing inspector, installed not more than 24 inches from the meter connection.

In other business Monday, Alderman Billy Manning told the board some budget priorities should be discussed for the next year for the fire and police departments regardless of the amount of cost.

"We're depending too much on our volunteers (for the fire department)," Manning said.

Manning also warned that while four policemen left the Spring Lake force in the past year, at least two more will be leaving in the next two months.

"Money is always going to be a problem," Manning said. "However, these are some issues we are going to have to face up to."

Manning asked the board to consider increasing the number of policemen from 21 to 23, and increasing the number of fire department employees from four to eight.

During the meeting, the board also authorized Town Supervisor Richard Higgins to buy a recreation truck for the town.

Coliseum

(Continued From Page 1B)

physical education facility for athletic competition and graduation (ceremonies) and it seems that if there was some way some kind of joint effort could be achieved the prime thing would have to be in the downtown area."

A combined facility is something the task force continues to investigate, Rogers said. "But I think it is viable."

Not everyone agreed.

"When you compare 10,000 seats for FSU alone and we're talking a measly 16,000 seats for the city, I think FSU ought to build what they want to build and we (the city) ought to build what we want to build," said Councilman Johnson.

But duplicating coliseums would only put the city in unnecessary competition with itself, Councilman Mark Kendrick said. "If this thing comes to a bond issue in May 1988 the citizens will have to be satisfied with the location or it's a dead issue."

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Meeting On Thursday, July 16, 1987 At 7:00 P.M. In
The City Council Chamber, 116 Green Street.

Residents Will Be Given The Opportunity To Voice
Their Concerns And Ask Questions Of City
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