



**MEDICAL CENTER ON DISPLAY** — Duke's Adult Psychiatric Clinic, Cancer Control Program, Cancer Information Service, Pediatric Recreation Therapy Program and the Poison Control Center had displays and distributed information about their services at the Human Services Expo in South Square Mall Feb. 17 and 18. Above, Jo Ann Dalton, volunteer for the Cancer Information Service, answers questions from a mall shopper. At right, Dr. Shirley Osterhout, clinical director of the Poison Control Center,

leans down to watch a mother point out features of a "doll house" to her youngster. Below, Vivian Lewis, pediatric recreation therapist, entertains another youngster with a hand puppet as volunteer Betty Sutton looks on. The medical center will have a booth at the "Done in Durham" exhibit next Thursday through Saturday at Northgate Mall. The booth will present information about the hospital with emphasis on Duke Hospital North. (Photos by Parker Herring)



## Duke, citizens team up for health

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concerns," DiCarlo added.

There also will be mural painting and films for children, and glaucoma and high blood pressure screening for everyone.

Organizations that will participate include Duke's Cancer Information Center, the Parkwood Branch Library, the Research Triangle Lung Association, the YWCA Durham Women's Health Cooperative, the North Carolina State Park Service, the LaLeche League, the Parkwood Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad and others.

### Similar to family practice

Established last year through an educational team training grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Southern Health Care is a joint venture of residents of southern Durham County and Duke's medical center, DiCarlo explained.

It is similar to a family medical practice, she said, and it is directed by a board

composed of local citizens who determine policies for the non-profit corporation.

The Southern Health Care staff includes a family physician, a counseling psychologist, a family nurse practitioner, a licensed practical nurse, a community facilitator, a receptionist and an administrator.

Medical, nursing, health administration and physician's associate students at Duke can spend elective periods at the center as part of their training.

### On tour today

Members of the health careers club from Broughton Senior High School are touring the medical center today. The ten Raleigh high school students are accompanied by their teacher, Sharon Chapel.

## Speaker to discuss the computer in your future

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One of the country's leading authorities on computers will speak on "The Future of Computers in Our Lives" at the next meeting of the Duke University Management Club.

He is Dr. Louis Robinson, director of scientific computing in the Data Processing Division of IBM in White Plains, N.Y.

Robinson, who was mentioned in a recent Time magazine special section on computers, has been with IBM since 1953. He is responsible for directing its advanced technology system research



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and the planning and development activities in support of scientific computing and management science uses of computers.

He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from Syracuse University, where he also was on the mathematics faculty before joining IBM. His undergraduate degree in math is from the

University of Massachusetts.

The Management Club meeting will be Thursday, March 9, in the East Campus Union Building, beginning with refreshments at 6 p.m. Admission is by membership or guest tickets, and inquiries should be directed to John Robinette at 684-3682.

