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Companies make bids for waste facility

By ERIC GRIBBIN

Staff Writer

Two companies have submitted bids to build a controversial low-level radioactive waste disposal facility in North Carolina, although a site has not been chosen for a facility, officials said Thursday.

Chem-Nuclear of Columbia, S.C., and Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburgh submitted their bids last week for the facility to serve the eight-state Southeast Compact Commission, and one of them will be chosen in January 1989, said Chrystal Stowe, director of public information for the N.C. Low-level Radioactive Waste Authority.

The estimated cost for the facility is between \$41 and \$44 million, but the final cost cannot be determined

until a contractor is chosen, Stowe said.

"No site for the plant has been selected yet," she said. "We're in the first phase right now. This is the first screening of the state to eliminate sites for geological reasons. Every area of the state will be screened by December 1."

Following this initial screening, the authority will take a closer look at the remaining sites in a one-year process to be completed by August 1990, Stowe said.

The N.C. site will open in 1993, replacing Chem-Nuclear's Barnwell, S.C., site, which closes in 1992, Stowe said.

The new facility will not be a landfill like the Barnwell facility,

Stowe said. "Landfills have had

problems with leakage. There will be additional barriers to leaking. One of the greatest dangers with any kind of disposal is water, which can take the waste from the site and carry it away from the site.

"Low-level radioactive waste includes everything from rubber boots and gloves worn by technicians who work with radioactive materials. It could be paper, clothing or used parts from nuclear plants," she said.

Chem-Nuclear proposed to build the facility according to the engineered-barrier design, said Jan Dargan, the company's public information director.

"The waste will be disposed in concrete," he said. "All low-level waste is dry. It will go into a concrete canister, which will be placed into an above-ground concrete vault. A layered cap of earth will be placed on top of each vault."

"We are currently operating a disposal site at Barnwell, and we want to continue to serve the customers of the Southeast," Dargan said. "We take about 60 percent of the country's low-level waste. Barnwell is a

shallow-land disposal site. The waste is put into clay. It takes about 900,000 cubic feet of waste per year. The North Carolina site will take about half of that. The amount of overall waste has reduced in recent years."

Chem-Nuclear proposed to finance the site by imposing an additional charge per cubic foot of waste on its Southeast Compact customers between 1989 and 1992, Dargan said.

Westinghouse also would use an engineered-barrier site, said Tom Zidow, the company's manager of low level compacts.

"The type of site they have at Barnwell is not permitted in North Carolina," he said. "Basically, the law does not permit the waste form to contact the earth. There must be a barrier between the waste and the environment."

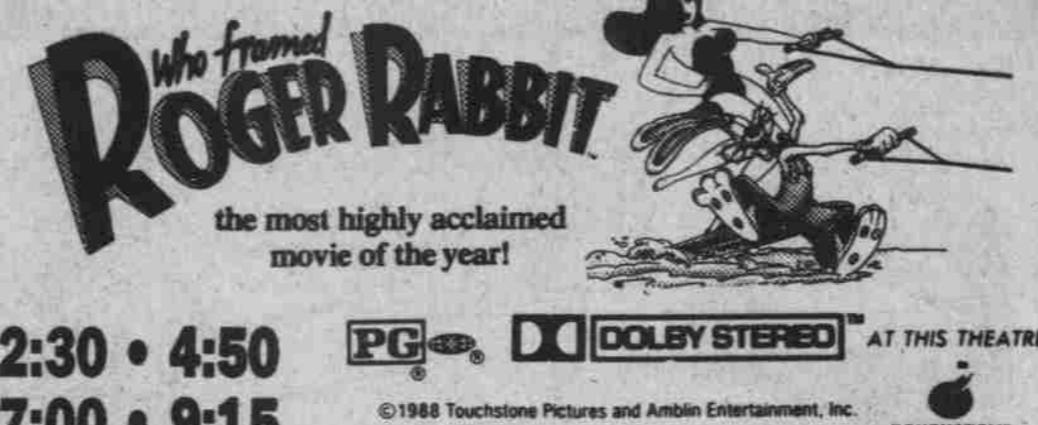
"There are a lot of approaches to barriers. We have proposed a system that would fit with the geology of the final site."

The facility type, either above ground, partly above, or below, will be selected by the authority, Zidow said.

"Westinghouse has been in the nuclear business for 50 years," Zidow said. "We want to be able to be sure that waste disposal is done safely in the future. We are the most experienced company with low-level radioactive waste in the country."

It doesn't matter to Westinghouse how the facility is paid for, Zidow said. "It is assumed that the authority will pay for the first part. The most economical way would be for the generators (of the waste) themselves to assist in the payment," he said.

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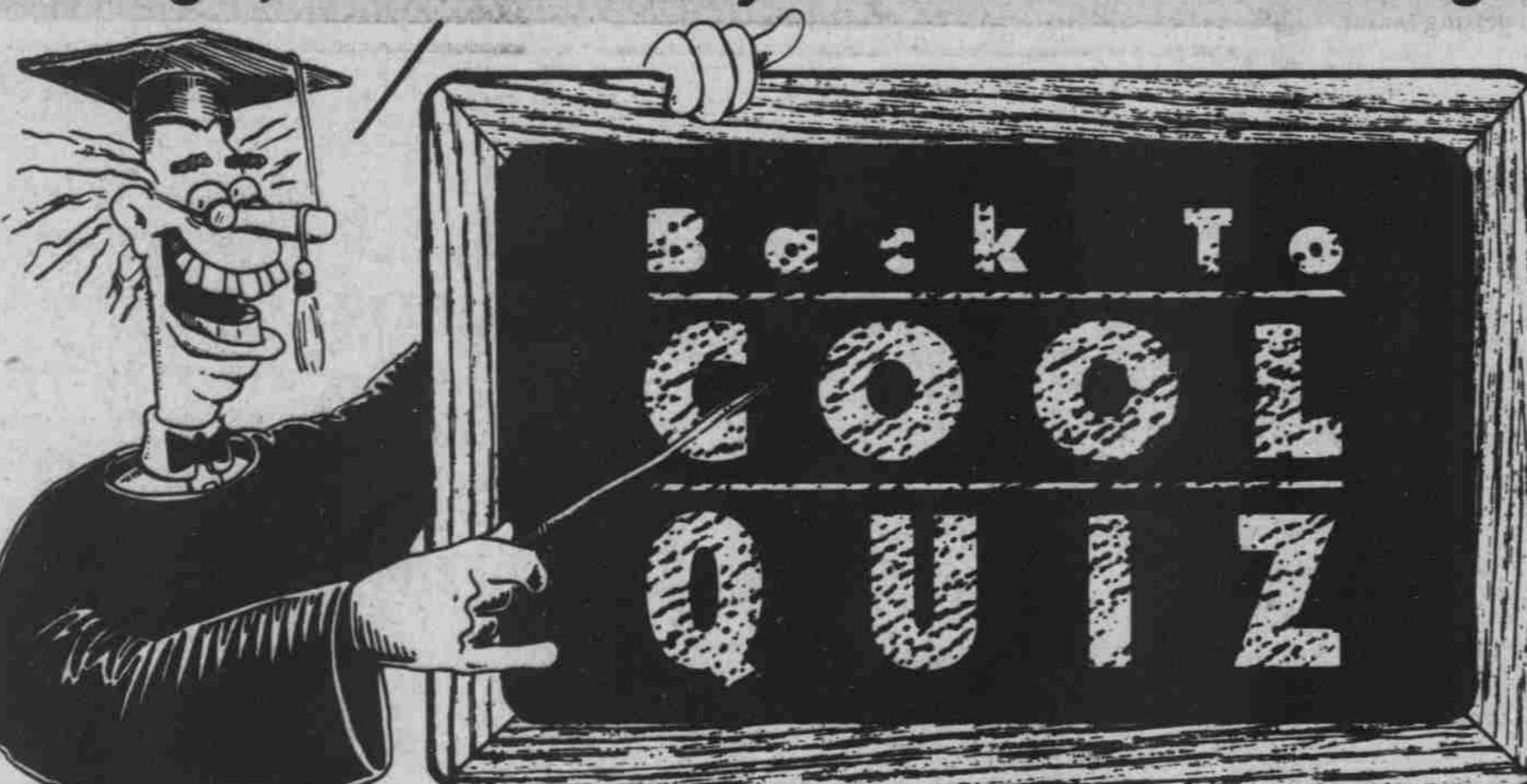
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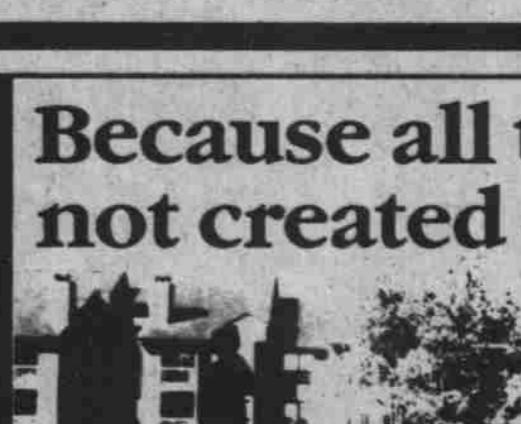
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