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The weather Tuesday: high 64, low 44, hum. 65 percent. As Robert Dedmond says, "A beautiful day."

Let's talk about court results. Should The Bulletin publish them?

We at The Bulletin would like to know your thoughts on the subject, and we invite you to jot us a note or give us a call.

The case can be made for printing court results. They are public record. Anyone has the right during the clerk's office hours to look up most business of the court.

The Bulletin has printed court results for decades... Even if they were not printed in The Bulletin, people would always find ways to learn what is happening in court. Perhaps, by printing the facts, truth at least catches up with most rumors, and perhaps even overtakes a few.

People have a right to know what's going on in their community, their region, their state and their nation. An open court is guaranteed in the Constitution. And people use the court results in understanding relationships and business dealings.

A strong case against court
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Accelerated School Concept Explained

Suppose this bulletin just came across the wire: Radical teachers have taken over Mill Spring Elementary School.

They've been openly meeting before and after school for the last couple of years and brazenly decided to change everything.

And they have changed everything - even the name of the school to Mill Spring Accelerated School. Even the principal's functional title has changed from "administrator" to "facilitator," or helper.

Film at 11.

Actually, it was slides, not film, which documented the changes for about 30 persons at the E.P.I.C. meeting Tuesday night at Isothermal Community College.

The changes are so exciting, Principal Rick Howell said he has been "floating on air" for the past 24 months. His is one of only 40 schools in the United States using the "accelerated school" concept, and the only one in North Carolina.

The concept was discovered by Polk County teachers already in use in California. But the methods used here were tailor-made by Mill Spring teachers for Mill Spring school, 5th grade teacher Linda Hardin told the gathering.

Several slogans were adopted by the faculty which give glimpses of the school's trans-

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Peter Hahn, (left) Inducted Into Second Wind

Hahn Elected To Second Wind

Peter, Hahn, originator and first president of the Polk County Dispute Settlement Center, was elected to the Second Wind Hall of Fame at a meeting of the Board of Directors conducted by Homer Carder, current president of PCDCS, in the Board of Education conference room at Stearns School on March 15.

Mr. Hahn was the guiding force behind the origin of the Dispute Settlement Center. He made the original arrangements with the court and law authorities to establish this valuable community service, and continues to serve it as a director and active mediator.

He was one of the originators, also, of The Friendship Council and currently serves as the head of its Education Committee. For the Friendship Council Mr. Hahn initiated the tutoring ser-

vice which now utilizes 18 volunteers to conduct tutoring programs in area schools.

An area resident since December 1982, Mr. Hahn lives with his wife, Lili, on Rippey Rd. in Lynn. Lili is also active as a mediator in the Dispute Settlement Center, and as a writer and U.N. observer.

Mr. Hahn's other considerable public service to the community includes service as a director of FISH, a past program chairman of the Tryon Rotary Club and a fund raiser for the Polk County Campus of Isothermal Community College.

A 1967 graduate of Adelphi University on Long Island and the Leather Sellers Institute in England, Peter served as manager of the Commodities Department of Balfour-McLain

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