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freedom of speech or January 1982; association; (2) it must deal -- North Carolina: indirectly with the problem of troduced in Senate;

paramilitary camps in order to have greater public impact, and (3) it must be narrowly drafted so as not to proscribe legitimate ac- Committee; tivities such as rifle range exercises and karate clubs.

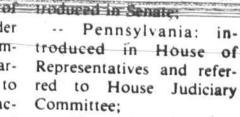
the states in which it has been introduced so far is as and sent to full House; follows:

Committee unanimously tee for hearings. and sent to the full Assembly;

-- Colorado: introduced in the Senate; passed the Senate and sent to the House, where it died in committee; efforts now under way to have the bill reintroduced in the next legislative session;

bills introduced in the House of Representatives and Senate; passed the House Criminal Justice Committee unanimously and passed the Senate Judiciary Committee-Criminal unanimously; will be sent to full Senate and House:

-- Georgia: introduced in the Senate; passed by Senate and due for consideration by House in



-- Texas: introduced in House of Representatives; The status of the bill in passed House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee

-- Wisconsin: introduced -- California: introduced in Assembly; referred to in the Assembly; passed the Assembly Criminal Justice Assembly Criminal Justice and Public Safety Commit-

Post 220 Officers

American Legion Post Number 220 held the election of new officers on May 17, at 4 p.m.

New officers elected were: Commander George -- Florida: companion R. Grady, 1st vice commander; George Cason, 2nd vice commander; Charles E. Roane, adjutan; Robert L. Love, finance officer; Herman Little. chaplain; Carroll Nance, sergeant at arms; Luther Berry, service officer Southern Prysock, J.C. Baker, Historian; and Judge Advo-

cate, R. Lewis Ray. The post presented a \$100 donation to the United Negro College Fund.



Willie Hunt III proudly stands with his family. From left to right, Willie Hunt Jr., Bernice Hunt, Debna Hunt and Willie III.

Hunt Excels on C.A.T.

By Beverly McCarthy cially. Staff Writer

enjoys school and looks Willie Gray Hunt III, forward to going. "Math is really showed he knew his my favorite subject, but I stuff on the California Aptilike to play basketball too," tude Test. His battery score he explained. was higher than 98% of all Hunt's other hobbies are third graders in the nation. participating in the cub Willie is the son of Mr. and scouts, karate, playing the Mrs. Willie Hunt Jr., of piano and organ, and play-

2157 Gerald Street. ing with his 4-year-old sis-Hunt has been an A ter Debna.

average student every since Even though the test was he has attended school. He long, Willie said that it now attends Our Lady of really wasn't that hard. "I Mercy, where he excels really liked the math part," both academically and so- he said smiling.

After completing college, Hunt said that he really Hunt plans to go on to medical school to become a pediatrician.

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Party Confab

Community Values and Institution Building, and the Rocky Mount political attituation or other other topics. These Ministerial Conference.

workshops will be convened by experts the like of Jennifer Henderson of the N.C. Hunger Coalition, Larry Smith of the Black Land Loss Project; Zoharah Simmons, noted activist and fundraiser; Curtis Muhammed of the Commission For Racial Justice Food Project and Alderman Larry Little of Winston-Salem.

The Rocky Mount NBIPP-N.C. Local Organizing Committee and the community are involved in the planning and hosting of this Convention. The Rev. Thomas Walker, minister of the host church, noted radio figure and political figure, notes "I feel that the National Black Independent Political Party offers a new ray of hope for the Black struggle. I feel that it can produce the Agenda for which all Blacks and minorities should struggle to secure our existence

is my hope that the NBIPP sity was newly incorporated corral all people with real on July 10, 1863.

of minority groups. The hundred and twenty-fifth local community is very ex- celebration will be a multicited about hosting this media presentation giving event and encourages all the history of Wilberforce people to attend and in- University and the influence vestigate the intent of the that Wilberforce has had on NBIPP before casting the lives of A.M.E. Bishops

and Racist Violence; Black judgement." The Conven- Black people regardless of tion has been endorsed by income, age, sex, current matters.

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The National Black Independent Political Party--North Carolina is a new historic event rivaling the political party committed to first post-Civil War Naenhancing Black political tional Black Political Conorganizing: institution Carolina in 1867. Everyone building and electoral is invited to attend. politics. There are ten local Registration is \$10.00 per organizing chapters located person, children up to 16 NBIPP located in Black 782-4172 evenings or write communities throughout NBIPP-N.C., P.O. Box

The Convention will be a power via community vention held in North throughout the State and years of age are free. For numerous chapters of the more information call (919) the Nation. This Party is 26402, Raleigh, North committed to involving all Carolina 276ll.

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original 1856 corporation, negotiated to purchase the University's facilities. He secured the cooperation of John G. Mitchell, Principal of the Eastern District Public School of Cincinnati, and James A Shorter, in this society. At this point Pastor of the A.M.E. it seems that both the Church in Zanesville, Ohio. Republicans and Democrats Soon afterwards, the proare wolves in sheep's perty was formally turned clothing with no real con- over to them as agents of cern for the hurting poor. It the church, and the univer-

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Hospital Not Out Soliciting Business

Contrary to some people's thinking, Forsyth Memorial does not encourage hospitalization. We are not out soliciting business. We would like for everyone to be healthy and free of injury, but we know this isn't likely to happen. What we can do, however, is encourage people not to go to the hospital unless it is absolutely necessary.

A good example: Don't ask your doctor to admit you to the hospital for diagnostic studies and checkups. Many diagnostic tests and X-rays can be performed just as effectively, and much less expensively, in a hospital outpatient department or doctor's office.

If you must be hospitalized, ask your doctor about pre-admission testing. Pre-admission testing can reduce the cost and length of your stay and the number of days you'll miss from work.

Encourage your doctor to let you leave the hospital as soon as it is safe for you to do so. The problem of over-staying is costly and makes it more difficult for seriously ill patients to get a bed.

Another area in which health care costs can be reduced is in the hospital's Emergency Department. At Forsyth Memorial last year some 70,000 persons came to the Emergency Department. A great many of these were not real emergency cases and, therefore, were not covered by insurance.

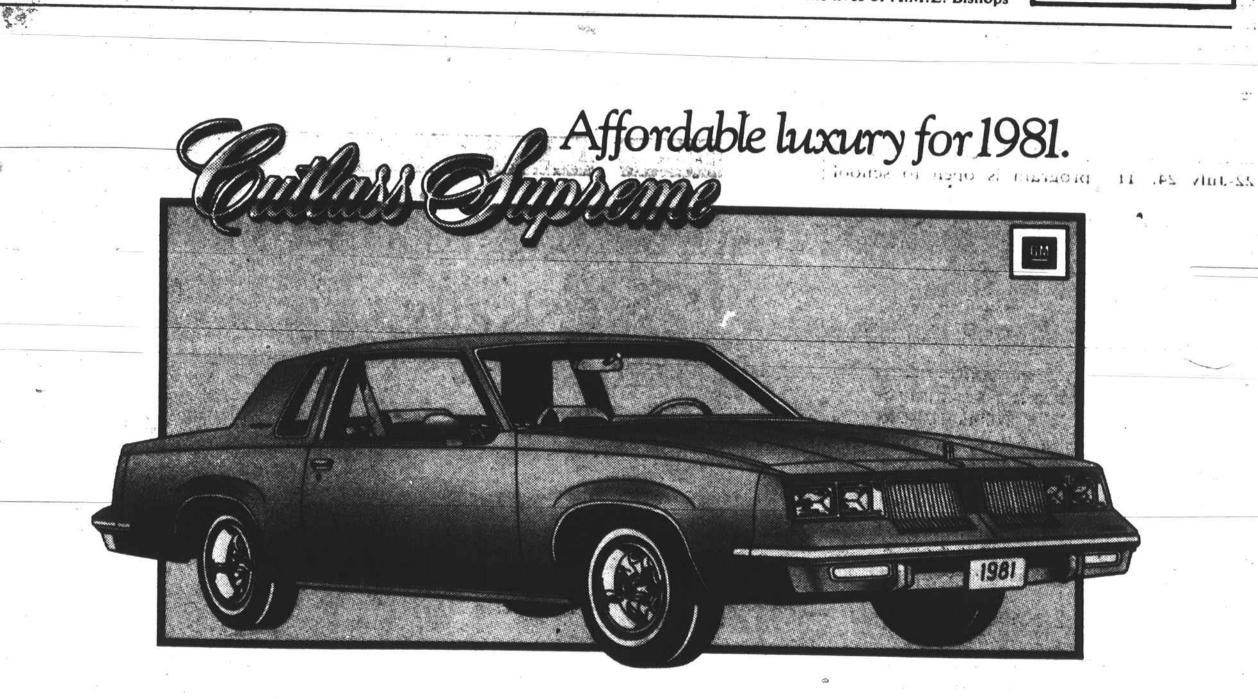
A real emergency generally falls under two categories, serious accidents and medical emergencies which appear to be life-threatening, such as heart attacks, poisonings, loss of consciousness and severe breathing difficulties. Too many people use emergency care facilities for what they consider to be emergencies, only to find out later the case doesn't fit either of the two categories.

Remember, most insurance companies will not pay emergency room charges unless the case is truly an emergency.

If all visits to hospital emergency departments (for whatever reason) were to be recorded and paid for as if they were true emergencies, two things would happen: first, emergency facilities would be flooded with clients using the facility as if it were a clinic instead of seeking timely medical help; second, real emergency victims would be deprived of the emergency services because non-emergency cases would be filling the facilities and making use of doctors and nurses.

Briefly, there are three things you should consider before rushing off to the hospital emergency room: (1) the symptoms must be so critical that a person would seek immediate medical aid, no matter what hour of the day or night; (2) the conditions must have occurred suddenly and unexpectedly; and (3) medical care must be obtained immediately or as soon as possible. If treatment doesn't begin within 24 hours after symptoms appear, the case can't be considered a medical emergency.

But back to health care costs. Maintaining good personal health habits may be our largest contribu-

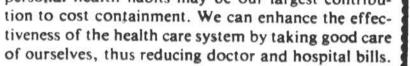


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