



Charlotte native Gerald Wallace (left) opens a casual classroom of learning for his students at Proviso West High School.

NCM Announces Promotions

Significant gains in some key areas of operations at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company were announced Wednesday by W. J. Kennedy III, NCM chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Kennedy made the announcement in his report at the company's 83rd annual policyholders meeting at the NCM Home Office auditorium.

Among the gains Kennedy reported were a \$1.04 billion increase in insur-

ance in force, a \$7.8 million increase in assets and a \$4.1 million increase in premium income.

The company's assets now stand at \$198.7 million and insurance in force reached \$6.58 billion, up from the \$5.58 billion reported at the end of 1980.

This increase was the largest single year increase in this category in the company's history.

Premium income for the year was \$66.1 million net investment income rose to \$12 million, and total income was \$78 million, a \$5.7 million increase over 1980.

In addition, the company paid \$1.9 million in dividends to policyholders during the year.

policyholders of the gains in operations of NCM's two insurance subsidiaries during 1980 and of the success of the company's mass marketing program.

The company's two radio stations in Williamsburg, VA were upgraded last year, Kennedy told the group. "As a result both stations' market position and revenues increased, much earlier than our initial projections indicated."

In related activities, Kennedy also announced the following promotions: Bert Collins - vice president-controller; Cicero M. Green Jr. - vice president-treasurer; and W. Wayne Perry, vice president-general counsel, were all named senior vice presidents. Perry and Green were also named to the company's board of directors. Charles Blackmon, assistant vice president, was named vice president-data processing.

In addition, Om K. Gupta was named actuary. Joel C. Smith was named assistant vice president, manager of programming and John Scott was named assistant vice president, manager of policyowner services.

Filing Hints Can Help Speed Refunds

GREENSBORO - It's income tax time again and all over North Carolina, people are asking, "Which form should I file? What if I make a mistake? How do I know if I have computed the correct tax?"

All are good questions, says the Internal Revenue Service. Every taxpayer should file the tax form that is more beneficial to their situation. Naturally, the 1040A short form is simpler and takes less time, but it is not best for everyone. If a taxpayer has had large medical bills, paid real estate and property taxes and contributed heavily to charity, chances are that he or she should file the 1040 long form and itemize expenses to save money. In a nutshell, a person should file the long form if they are itemizing deductions, or claiming a tax credit or such income adjustments as moving expenses.

The short form should be used if the taxpayer's income is from wages, tips and other types of compensation and he or she is not claiming more than \$200 if single or \$400 on a joint return in interest or dividends. Also, the combined income must not exceed \$50,000. The IRS expects about 1.1 million returns, almost one-half of all those filed, to be on the short form this year.

Whatever form you use, the IRS strongly recommends careful reading of the instructions and accurate arithmetic. When the return is complete, a double check of the figures should be made before the return is signed.

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"Gerald has studied at the University of Montreal, Canada and on a French Island in the Bahamas," Charles Wallace commented.

Students at Proviso West High School are impressed by Gerald Wallace's knowledge but more so by his teaching finesse.

Recently in the high school newspaper the article "Mr. Wallace Instills Love of Language In His Students" by Perrie Stanisavljevic revealed a man filled with ideas for "inhibited" learning.

I read, "Mr. Wallace enjoys teaching young people and all of his students enjoy his class...All of Mr. Wallace's classes are very good, and he enjoys teaching new students to see how effective his teaching methods are."

Each year since '78, the article continued, Wallace and students travel to France on the Non-School sponsored trip. All are looking forward to the trip which may, unfortunately be the last.

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Wallace Possesses Special Rapport With Students

To possess that special student rapport is the dream of every conscientious teacher. For Gerald Wallace, a Charlotte native, that particular thirst has been quenched.

Too bad Charlotte's school system couldn't zap Wallace. After he completed his BA degree in French from Johnson C. Smith University (graduating Cum Laude in 1974) he traveled to Purdue University along with 11 others for a Master's program in French.

Out of the 12 only Wallace and two others complete the rigorous curriculum. He was offered a position at Purdue but opted to teach at Proviso West High School in Hillside, Illinois instead, according to his father, Charles Wallace of 1426 Orvis Street here in Charlotte.

"We are proud of him," Gerald's father admitted. "After Gerald graduated from Second Ward High School he received a scholarship to Johnson C. Smith."

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Toll-Free Telephone Best Way To Get Help!

GREENSBORO - When the Internal Revenue Service in North Carolina eliminated walk-in assistance in 12 cities this year, a big increase in the number of toll-free calls to the IRS was expected. According to Glenn Jones, IRS Public Affairs Officer, that projection is coming true.

"We expected about 18,000 more calls this year than last year," Jones said, "and already we have logged an increase of more than 15,000 calls. But we have the phone lines and employees to handle the traffic and taxpayers calling in should get an assistor in a short time."

Jones said that the office is averaging almost 5,000 calls a day now and the best time to call in for

quick service is on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. "Our aim is to furnish the taxpayer fast, courteous, but accurate information," he stated.

The toll-free system has always been the most convenient way by which a taxpayer can receive assistance from the IRS, Jones said. The number is 1-800-822-8800 and can be called from anywhere in North Carolina weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are receiving hundreds of calls from people wanting to know about their refunds," Jones said. "All we ask is that they wait at least 10 weeks after filing the return to call us and then we will be happy to track it down to see what happened."

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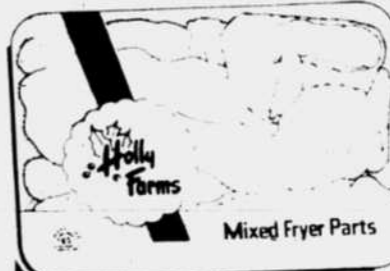
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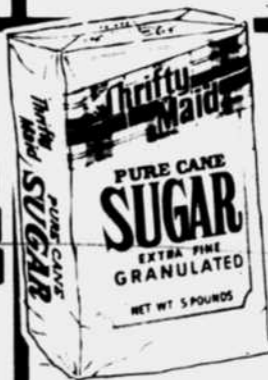
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This is Ceandrys Jones, a composer, a songwriter, a member of the Praising His Name Gospel Chorus and the regular, salaried organist at the Greater Hope Baptist Church in New Orleans. She is also seven years old. And this child prodigy is just a part of a new religious revival among young Black people. Tune in next week to Tony Brown's Journal for an intimate chat with this seven-year-old musical genius in *God's Prodigy*.

This week, Tony Brown's Journal brings you *South Africa: Time Running Out?*, an in-depth look at the current volatile situation in that country. This show will feature QUBESM Interactive Service, a live-audience response system that will let Ohio viewers share their opinions with the rest of the country on the future of apartheid in South Africa. And later, in April, Tony will present *Ghettonomics*, a discussion of the underground economic system that may already be in place in America's Black ghettos, plus a second special QUBESM show.

This April, keep informed. Keep tuned to Tony Brown's Journal.



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