



DR. STAN YARBRO

Dr. Yarbrow is promoted

SUNNYVALE, CALIF. - The Board of Directors of Park Scientific Instruments has announced the appointment of Dr. Stan Yarbrow as the President and Chief Operating Officer of the corporation.

Park Scientific Instruments was founded in 1986 to develop the new technology of Scanning Probe Microscopes (SPM's). SPM's were invented in 1982 at IBM's research facility in Zurich, Switzerland by a team of scientists who were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1986 for this development. SPM's allow scientists to view the surface of different materials down to the atomic level and in many cases, can distinguish individual atoms. This resolution allows scientist to characterize the properties of new metal alloys, semiconductors, and insulators as well as investigate biomedical interactions between living cells and potential new drugs. Park Scientific Instruments was one of the pioneers in developing commercially available SPM's and today is one of the world wide industry leaders in both ambient and ultra high vacuum SPM's.

Dr. Yarbrow has a Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry from the Georgia Institute of Technology, and a B.S. in Chemistry from Wake Forest University. He has over 17 years experience in the analytical instrument business prior to joining Park Scientific Instruments.

Dr. Yarbrow is a graduate of Kings Mountain High School and is the son of Jim and Flora Lee Yarbrow.

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year to remain certified. The facility recruits nurses and assistants via local community colleges.

At the 124-patient facility here, all exit doors have alarms and the alarm sounds continuously if the door is opened. A trained professional routinely checks each patient every two hours day and night. A doctor is available around-the-clock, she said.

The facility offers intermediate and skilled care with a 99 to 100 percent occupancy rate, according to Alexander who joined the facility nearly three years ago. She was transferred from a similar Spartanburg, SC facility, one of 16 owned by Kent Cecil of Spartanburg in the Carolinas.

ELECTION

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of registered voters to call for the special election," said White.

"The bottom line goal is to get more and better qualified candidates to come out and to encourage more responsive and responsible leadership," said White.

"Without accountable political leadership the city can't possibly progress. We are sitting in an area with all the criteria that encourages industry location and more and better jobs but we can't do it without good political leadership."

Blanton said this is the first effort in Cleveland County by citizens calling for an election to shorten terms of city officials.

Westmoreland heads retirement home group

Dean Westmoreland, retired educator and Grover farmer, will head up the first major project of the recently formed Consortium for Progress Inc.

The ambitious project would be built by private investors, privately developed and privately run.

"We're not talking about a rest home or a nursing home but a top notch facility with apartments to house residents as long as they are able to maintain a home, a dormitory building for those who can't remain independent, a cafeteria, and infirmary with a doctor and nurse on duty," he said.

Westmoreland said the first step for the new committee will be looking at retirement centers. He said he is anxious for other members to see a beautiful retirement center in Laurens, SC where his in-laws reside.

Another project that Westmoreland considers much needed is an area adult day care center.

Former mayor John Henry Moss, consortium chairman, and former Senator J. Ollie Harris, honorary chairman, unveiled the Consortium for Progress Inc. last Wednesday. Moss said the organi-

zation would invest its own pool of money and hopes to attract local financiers to bankroll business ventures in the area around Kings Mountain. Two bankers at the meeting, Gary Whitaker of First Federal Savings Bank and Glenn Anderson of BB&T, pledged support of the venture.

The Consortium would pay for development projects, such as the retirement center, to better the community.

Another major project will be announced soon by the committee on health delivery headed up by Dr. John C. McGill.

A 19-member board of governors will oversee a nonprofit foundation using investments and working with local governments to push community projects and two for-profit corporations, working much like an economic development commission with Moss as chairman.

"We will be non-political," said Moss. He said the group will meet on the second Tuesday night of each month. He said news media will be notified of the meetings.

"We want to fill the gap that government won't do or takes too long to do," said former city commissioner Jim Childers, who chairs the committee on cultural beautification and restoration.

Wendell Bunch, chairman of the committee on environmental and natural resources, said he wants to actively recruit interest in a regional airport and a regional landfill. He says the city needs to make use of Moss Lake as a money maker.

Cecil Dickson, chairman of the county board of commissioners, commended the group for their goals. "We are always interested in progress in Cleveland County," he said.

Moss said the reason he is chairing the committee on economic development is because that's his background of expertise.

Scholarship to honor Dr. Lee

A medical scholarship that would obligate the recipient to practice medicine in Kings Mountain for at least three years was established this week by the Consortium for Progress Inc.

Dr. John C. McGill, retired family doctor, said the scholarship will honor the late Dr. Joe Lee, Kings Mountain family doctor who died recently of leukemia.

McGill said that tax-deductible donations can be applied to the Dr. Joe Lee Scholarship Fund and deposited at First Carolina Federal Savings Bank.

Students already in medical school may apply for the scholarship by contacting McGill or other members of the Citizens Health Delivery Systems Inc., including former Senator J. Ollie Harris, co-chairman with McGill; Kelly Bunch, Ernest Rome, Hubert

Johnson and treasurer Darrell Keller.

"This scholarship would make it possible for a medical student to continue his or her education but would also obligate him or her to practice here for three years or return the money to another student," said McGill.

The scholarship fund was established Monday night by the Consortium's executive board as the Dr. Joseph Lee Memorial Scholarship in honor of Dr. Lee's "outstanding dedication to the practice of medicine and his influence on the community-at-large."

John Moss, chairman of the newly-formed Consortium for Progress Inc., said he was pleased that "John McGill's outstanding committee is working on behalf of a most worthy project that will be most helpful to the enhancement of community life."

BUDGET

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the fiscal year," he said.

In his memorandum, Nance said that city staff is currently in the process of seeking bids from all area banks to administer the city's four checking accounts. Nance will hold a preproposal conference on April 3 and will ask for bids by April 17 with the awarding of bids by Council on April 25.

Nance said that department heads are working up budget proposals/worksheets for 1995-96 with a deadline of April 1.

Nance said he will suggest to Council that the annual budget retreat be held around the end of April or first of May in order for him to have more accurate projections on how the city will end the current year budget and begin the 1995-96 budget.

Nance said he has authorized Utility Director Jimmy Maney to purchase a used bucket truck. Maney said the boom on Unit 607 is unsafe to operate. Maney said that he can stay within his current gas/electric budgets by transferring funds to pay for a used \$37,000 1990 model cab and chassis with new utility body and refurbished boom.

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"These two departments make a difference in the quality of life for our residents," says Alexander.

Alexander said a \$2,000 memorial donation from C. R. and A. L. Boyles has enabled the facility to purchase a much-needed piano for the dining room, a self player which provides taped music for the enjoyment of residents. Flora Green, mother of the Boyles brothers, a long-term resident, died recently at the age of 104.



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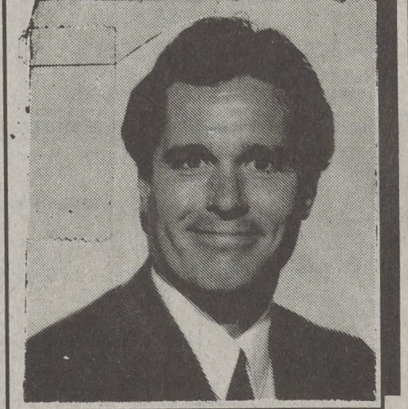
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