

## Communication

109 Warrior Drive  
Tryon, North Carolina  
January 25, 1980

The Tryon Bulletin

Dear Editor Vining, Mayor  
Tucker and Bill Hawkins, A.S.U.;

WHY do the young people of  
this community have no place to  
go?

Their families have homes with  
many recreational facilities.  
Some even have vacation homes,  
campers and boats. Many belong  
to country clubs. The school has  
tennis, basketball and other  
facilities. Harmon Field is free  
and available. This little town has  
so much to offer our youth.

I believe we parents, the police,  
and bar owners should try harder  
to keep our underage teens out of  
bars and dope drops. The liquor  
store should stop selling liquor  
to minors.

I believe the school age and  
youth are being contaminated by  
the older "drop outs" who are  
more aimless than the students.

Unfortunately youth, by their  
own admissions, refuse to have  
chaperoned parties in family  
homes. They only have wild  
affairs whenever parents leave  
town. What parent wants to open  
his home to illegal drinking, drug  
use, sex, and thievery?

Our family moved here from a

large city where the youth have  
hundreds of places to go, good  
and bad, and what does that  
community talk about? A Youth  
Center! A place to go!

That city and Tryon have many  
places to go, many things to do.  
How do we convince the kids to  
enjoy and respect what they  
already have? I personally  
suspect the answer lies in  
eliminating their drug and  
alcoholic habits so they can  
partake of realistic and whole-  
some lives.

A Concerned Parent,  
Betsy Freeman  
(Mrs. Don C.)

Editors Note: We don't believe  
the liquor store sells liquor to  
minors. One of the things  
teenagers miss is a place to take a  
date and sort of "hang out."  
When many of us were growing  
up, the drug store served this  
purpose and later Harold and  
Bess Nessmith operated "The  
Willows" and this was the place  
to go.

### LWV Study Group

The next meeting of the League  
of Women Voters Study Unit  
Conference County Government  
will be held in the Congregational  
Church, Wednesday, January 30,  
at 10 a.m.

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### Green Greek Ruritan Club

is sponsoring a

**Spaghetti Supper**

**FRIDAY, FEB. 1st.**

6 p.m. — until

at the Green Creek Community Bld.

Plates \$2.50

Also VARIETY AUCTION to be held at the Green  
Creek School at 7:30 p.m. (all new merchandise)