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TRYON, N. C. 28782

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990

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The weather Monday: high 90, low 67, hum. 80 percent. By Tuesday at 7 a.m., another .10 inches of rain had fallen.

The Wolverine Boosters Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Stearns Educational Center. All supporters of Polk County athletic programs are urged to attend.

The Palmetto Statesman Barbershop Show comes to town Saturday night and tickets are on sale at the Tryon Fine Arts Theater Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Polk County Wolverine varsity football practice begins Monday, July 30th.

Lesley Eugene Warren of Candler, the man accused of murdering four women, lived twice in Landrum, it was reported Monday night on WSPA-TV 7 in Spartanburg. The Spartanburg Herald-Journal quoted Warren's uncle, Carl Warren of Campobello, on Tuesday.

Carl Warren said his nephew was never shown any affection by his parents. He said he believes Lesley Warren's lifelong problems stemmed from that fact.

Spartanburg County Council

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Samples Called To New Church

Edward Samples, Jr., has been called as pastor of the Sandy Level Baptist Church, Route 1, Box 112-A, Bostic, N.C. 28018. He would like to hear from his friends. — Reporter

Meet Tuesday, July 31

Men's Cross Country will have an organizational meeting at the Tryon High School Cafeteria on Tues., July 31st at 7:30 p.m.

Operation Fan-Heat Relief Underway

Human Resources' Secretary David T. Flaherty has announced that "Operation Fan-Heat Relief" is underway again this summer in all 100 counties in North Carolina. This is the fifth year of the special emergency project designed to help elderly North Carolinians cope with the summer heat by providing electric fans for those who are in need of cooling equipment.

"Elderly citizens are particularly vulnerable to summer heat," Secretary Flaherty said. "Heat stroke and heat exhaustion can be avoided when older adults are able to keep cool through the use of electric fans."

Three electric power companies in the state have donated funds to purchase electric fans. The companies are

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Joyce Nesbitt Named Employee Of The Month



Kangaroo Products Company recognizes Joyce Nesbitt as July Employee of the Month.

Ms. Nesbitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Simmons of Landrum, S.C. She joined the company May 13, 1986 and has served in a variety of capacities in the Accounting Department. Her present duties include managing accounts payable and handling health insurance claims for Kangaroo's employees.

In late June, Joyce conducted a quest to shop health insurance coverage after Kangaroo's underwriter announced a 19% increase in premiums. Through her efforts, comparable coverage was secured at 8% increase from another underwriter (a savings of \$5300), and the \$100 employee deductible was maintained.

Her habitual good cheer, efficiency, experience and talent in accounting, as well as this recent achievement, earned her designation as July's honored employee. — Reporter

Beef Cow Adds To Earth's Ecology

In a book entitled "Diet for a New America," author John Robbins examines the environmental impact of modern food production systems. In the pages of this controversial book he concludes that the humble beef cow is guilty of environmental crimes.

He claims that cattle eat too much, drink too much water, cause soil erosion and despoil the land in proportion to their usefulness.

He argues that the environment would prosper if man ate more leafy vegetables and fewer T-bones. Of course the writer could also argue that the Earth would be a better place if Man were not here to do his share of despoiling.

The people who work nose-to-nose with beef cows, namely cattlemen, know that these creatures are far from environmental criminals and in fact contribute in large part to the nutritional needs of millions of Americans.

Contrary to claims that raising cattle makes ill-use of natural resources, the majority of beef cows spend most of their lives grazing on land ill-suited to any other purpose.

Poor, arid, hilly and rocky land can hold a heavenly abundance of the grass, roughages and crop residues which satisfy the nutritional needs of ruminant (four-stomach) animals such as cattle. There are some 835 million

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