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*The weather Monday: high 91, low 64, hum. 67 percent and by 7 a.m. Tuesday, .02 inches of rain had fallen.*

I love National Public Radio. Where else would you hear something like *The Ballad of Dave and Eddie*?

*Morning Edition* Tuesday featured a whimsical ballad about two guitar pickers who were tired of fighting traffic all the way from Hollywood to Venice Beach each weekend and so decided to build a free-way, called *The Dave and Eddy*. How? They just did it.

"Voy-lah, dude."

Send those boys to Raleigh, harmonicas, guitars and all. If nothing else, there might at least be some joy in Mudville.

A few folks have suggested some ways Thermal Belt businesses might counteract the business slowdown which has accompanied the recession - or as George Bush puts it, "This temporary interruption of the largest peacetime expansion in history."

Ray Ingham sends his suggestion by way of a communication in today's Bulletin. John Calure offered another in per-

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## Official Concern Over Lake Water Surfaces - Again

Almost one full year after Tryon established a quasi-zoning ordinance to try to protect the water quality of Lake Lanier, its effectiveness is being questioned.

The Tryon Town Council on Monday considered a request from the Greenville County Building Standards Director, Billy J. Lark, asking the town to strengthen its "lake access" ordinance.

While Greenville County has no zoning ordinance covering the lake area, Tryon was able to take control of any over-the-water building because it owns the lake bed and the dam.

The lake is a drinking water source for both Tryon and lake area residents.

Greenville officials are recommending that Tryon lower the maximum height for a boat house from 25 to 15 feet, a move which would virtually limit all new structures to one story.

In addition, Lark said the town should require a letter from a S.C. registered engineer approving plans before any foundations or pilings are permitted to be built in the water.

Greenville County and the Town of Tryon are not the only ones concerned, Tryon Mayor Bob Neely told the council members. He said the South Carolina Division of

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Timothy G. Cummings

## New CFO At St. Luke's

Timothy G. Cummings, a native of Staunton, Virginia, has been appointed the new chief financial officer at St. Luke's Hospital. Cummings attended James Madison University in Virginia, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He comes to St. Luke's with seven years of progressive healthcare finance experience at Lewis Gale Hospital in Roanoke. Cummings will be responsible for all financial operations at St. Luke's Hospital and will supervise the Business Office, Medical Records, Materials Management, Patient Registration and Communications departments.

He and his wife, Mindy and their 5-year old daughter, Hannah, reside in Columbus. The Cummings enjoy camping, fishing and golf. Hannah will begin kindergarten this fall.

-Community Reporter

## \$7 Million County Budget Passed With Barely A Whimper

Remember last year, when the county budget hearing was packed with business people, parents of school children and taxpayers - all of them irate?

Well, forget it. The 1991-92 budget season came and Monday it went with barely a whimper.

Polk County Board of Commissioners chairman Jeannie Martin said Monday that the county was conservative in projecting \$7,041,981 in revenues and expenses.

"We were able to maintain quality services and cut wherever we could," she said.

There were no new departments to start up, like E-911, or EMS. There were no new land-fill tipping fees to enact.

No tax increase was needed for repayment of the school bonds. The school bonds sold for lower interest rates than expected, and a surplus of funds was available.

There'll be no court case this year. The school budget request for current expenses, \$1.92 million, was funded. A cut of \$20,000 was made in the schools' capital outlay request, leaving \$188,050 for school buildings and equipment.

But schools remain controversial - some strongly for better funding, others for better reforms.

"For ten years I have attended

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