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The weather Wednesday: high 94, low 69, hum. 64 percent. If you've been watching, you'll see the high, low and humidity numbers have been changing very little here from day to day recently. Perhaps your sweat (perspiration) glands have noticed.

Congratulations to Extension Director John Vining and the rest of the Polk Cooperative Extension Service staff! Their 1991 Gardener's Calendar is a national winner in the public information awards program.

In addition to great seasonal pictures of Polk County, the calendar offers a fairly complete guide to recommended gardening and yard maintenance activities - month by month.

It is useful, concise and an excellent choice for national recognition.

The staff of *BackHome* magazine got together along with other guests at the home of William and Judy Janes in Tryon last Saturday.

They live on what the county has now officially named Page Farm Road. (The other possibilities were Page Road and Black Dog Road, because so many pet owners whistle for
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Senior League All-Stars Out

The 14-15 year old Polk County Senior League team was eliminated from the all star tournament Wednesday night.

They lost to Harris-Shiloh, 6-4, in the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Three pitchers turned in good performances, according to coach Bob Wolfe, Phillip Placak, Adam Gil, and Wesley Wolfe.

Eric Lookadoo and Brock Painter were outstanding on defense, and Barry Foy showed off some power hitting, Wolfe said.

Buys Years Ago Building

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capozzi have purchased the Farmer Federation building where Years Ago Antiques was located. The building was owned by the Hague family. The Capozzi family, well known for their pizza's will open a first class Italian Restaurant on the property in the near future.

Myma Viehman of First Real Estate was both listing and sales agent in the sale and transaction.

Joe Capozzi said Thursday, "that the plans are to build a pizza parlor and restaurant in the new building and move the Side Street operation there." He said, "The move will take about a year to complete."

-Community Reporter



Linder in his shop

Linder Fixed Shoes Three Generations

The bus line employees were on strike and Aileene Roberts had to find a ride home to Inman from her job as a telephone operator in Tryon.

A friend suggested that nice, young shoe shop man, Henry Linder, would be happy to do it.

He was. In fact, he was happily married 11 months later. That shoe shop business of his provided him and the girl he took a shine to a home, the means to raise two boys, and three generations of customers they call 'friend.'

A fourth generation will just have to be contented with the stories of Linder's Shoe Service. Henry Linder retired June 29, after 42 years of serving the

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Bulletin Paper Now Recycled/Recyclable

Dear Readers:

When Polk County began its recycling program a year or so ago, county officials encouraged you to recycle your newspaper.

Except the *Bulletin*.

The *Bulletin* was printed on white, offset paper stock and could not be mingled with your regular newspapers.

Since that time, we have been searching for a suitable, recyclable newsprint. We were looking for something that meets *Tryon Daily Bulletin* standards for whiteness and rigidity.

Well, with the help of Rick Voso, district manager for Misco Paper Converters Inc.'s Greenville office, we found it. (Voso's uncle Philip lives in Tryon, by the way.)

You're holding the new paper in your hand, with *Bulletin* value added, of course.

You will be pleased to know that this, the highest grade of newsprint available, is also partially made of recycled fibers.

The N.C. General Assembly, along with the legislatures of 47 other states, is concerned about stimulating a market for recycled paper. To encourage publishers and manufacturers to convert old newspapers, the legislators are about to pass a bill (H.B. 1224) taxing publishers who do not use a minimum

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