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The weather Tuesday, high 87, low 67, hum. 68 percent, and .15 inches of rain fell.

We bring you good news of good men and women: The Tryon Rotary Club members.

They deserve three cheers.

You may recall that an outstanding Landrum High School student, Devlin Scott Pierce, was awarded a scholarship from Rotary to study pre-law this year. That was before he got into some trouble, being charged apparently with accompanying some vandals on a spree through a graveyard near Glassy Mountain recently.

Well, the Rotary Club talked about that scholarship and decided a commitment had been made, said committee chairman Dave Allen. Pierce will still receive the scholarship, and more importantly, a demonstration of support, even in disappointment.

The conventional wisdom is that in our society it's one slip and you're out. It's never been true, but it's nice to see the art of forgiveness and a second chance demonstrated in concrete terms.

A quote for the day: "To the press alone, chequered as it is

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## FENCE Urges Support For Fall Steeplechase

The October 12 Tryon Hounds Fall Steeplechase should have broader spectator support from the Upstate and Western North Carolina, say officials at FENCE (Foothills Equestrian Nature Center), Tryon.

"It's an event that's tremendously important to the economy of the area and, of course, to this center," said Gus Hoffman, executive director of FENCE. Like the Spring Block House, the fall race is run on the new steeplechase course there. The equestrian portion of FENCE also includes other facilities for show, dressage, carriage driving, cross country and eventing.

"We have a major capital investment in all this, including the steeplechase course," Hoffman said, noting that it is the top-rated facility of its type in the southeast.

"Two races double the potential economic impact on area business from gas stations, to restaurants and caterers, to feed stores and speciality shops," he said.

"And we (FENCE) need the income to support not only our equestrian programs, but the other half of this organization which is the nature center and 210-acre nature preserve. It would be a shame to see that potential cut in half."

According to fall race chair-  
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Welcoming the new Mill Spring Postmaster Kay Foster (center right) Wednesday were, front row, (l. to r.): Al Brown, associate post office coordinator; Margaret Greene, Foster's mother, Kay, and her husband R. Jay Foster. Back row: Peggy Constance, Tryon Postmaster Bill Barham, and Leonard Greene, Foster's father.

## Foster Welcomed To Mill Spring

Kay Foster was officially welcomed as the new postmistress at Mill Spring Wednesday morning.

Foster took the job June 2, replacing Pat Kaneipp, who was promoted to postmaster of the Columbus Post Office.

Since her arrival, Foster has renovated the box section of the office installing new boxes and adding 50 additional boxes.

She is currently working on increasing revenues at the Mill Spring Post Office and is hoping to get the mail distributed sooner. All mail is boxed by 9:30 a.m. now, and she said she would like to move that up to 9 a.m.

Mill Spring Post Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it is one of only two offices in the

county which opens on Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Lynn Post Office also stays open. Foster began her postal career in 1982 as a Rural Relief Carrier, and was promoted to carrier/clerk in Tryon. She has taken on extra duty assignments as temporary officer-in-charge at Edneyville, Tuxedo and Skyland post offices, as well as delivery supervisor at Biltmore Station and London Road annex in Asheville.

Last summer she served as station manager in Downtown Station in Asheville. She had to report to work there every morning at 5:30 a.m. to supervise 39 male carriers.

Foster and her husband, Jay, have two daughters who are currently attending school in Greenville.