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*The weekend weather: Friday, high 76, low 48, hum. 65 percent; Saturday, high 75, low 43, hum 60 percent; Sunday, high 73, low 46, hum. 68 percent; and Monday, high 70, low 37, hum. 60 percent.*

Most Tryon restaurants are open for lunch on Saturday. The notion that most are closed has cropped up a couple times over the past few months in *Bulletin* writings. And the error has been pointed out to us. Three of five restaurants are open. George's Restaurant & More and Pine Crest Inn are closed Saturdays at lunchtime. The Village, Jerry's and Sidestreet are open, and once The Vineyard opens up next month it also will be open for lunch Saturdays.

Heywood Hannon called to say that The Vineyard was once known as Old Scandia restaurant as well. We reported two previous names in a story Friday - Sunnydale and Hearthstone.

Virginia Pados called to say that Caroline Davis' home is beautifully decorated for Halloween. Drive by at 301 Hidden Hills Road if you get a chance.

What's happening:

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## School Board Hires Local Attorney

William McFarland Jr. will take over as counsel for the Polk County Board of Education effective Dec. 1.

McFarland replaces Russell Burrell of Hendersonville.

The school board felt it should employ people within the county who are willing and capable to serve, explained McFarland.

McFarland said that his interest in the school board combines his interest as an attorney and as a parent of school-age children.

"I will still be on the Tryon Town Council," McFarland assured.

He added that the Tryon Town Council is considering another meeting date other than the second Monday to avoid a scheduling problem.

Past trends of hiring professional counsel for elected boards and councils out of the county or district to avoid potential conflicts of interest are changing, McFarland pointed out. Now, boards and councils are more prone to hire someone within the county, he said.

-C. Wharton

## TWGA Luncheon

The Tryon Women's Golf Association annual fall luncheon will be held Oct. 29 at the Lake Lanier Tea House. To make reservations, call the pro shop or Dolly Selby at 859--6460.



Susan Sentell

## New Kindergarten Teacher at Tryon

Susan Sentell is a new kindergarten teacher at Tryon Elementary.

A native of Hendersonville, she earned a B.S. degree in Elementary Education and English from Appalachian State University. In the spring of 1991, she completed an M.A. degree in Elementary Education at Appalachian State, with a minor in Reading.

According to Miss Sentell, she has always wanted to teach kindergarten or first grade. Prior to taking her Tryon job, she worked for eight weeks with kindergarten and first grade children in a Brevard summer day camp sponsored by Transylvania County Schools.

While earning her M.A.  
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## County Makes Pitch To Tryon Council For E-911 Service

The Polk County communications department could handle Tryon's E-911 service, department director Ann Gibbs told the Tryon Town Council Monday night.

Due to concerns about the county's ability to dispatch emergency services in the town, the council budgeted approximately \$80,000 this year to keep its five dispatchers rather than depend upon the county's new E-911 service entirely. The 13-cent tax increase enacted roughly covered the same cost, raising \$85,163 for the town.

On Monday night, the council asked Gibbs and County Manager John Lewis if it was worth the expense.

"Do you need Tryon as a backup?" councilman William J. McFarland asked.

"It has been very valuable to know that Tryon communications has well qualified dispatchers over here to assist me," Gibbs said. "But if I had two persons on duty at the county, I could replace that."

Gibbs said that in addition to administrative duties, she serves as a second dispatcher on first shift. She said two dispatchers are always scheduled during the second shift, when most emergency calls are received. But only one dispatcher works third shift.

"This (town dispatching) ser-  
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