

## Curb Reporter

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at 3 p.m. in the courthouse annex.

The Tryon Town Council meets Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a public hearing on changes to its zoning ordinance to create a new zoning district in which mobile homes will be allowed on a conditional basis. The regular monthly meeting will follow.

Rabies clinics will be held all over Polk County Saturday, April 25th: from 1 to 3 p.m. at four locations, Bonnie Brae Veterinary Hospital, Green Creek School, Saluda School, and Sunny View School; from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mill Spring School; and from noon to 2 p.m. at Red Fox Veterinary Clinic.

The Republicans will hold their Pig Pickin' April 25th at Republican headquarters in Columbus. The six Republican candidates for county commissioner will speak.

The Tryon Little Theater will present *The Diary of Anne Frank* April 30, May 1, 2 and 3. Tickets are on sale now.

Registration for children who will be entering kindergarten next fall will be held May 4 at Tryon Elementary, and May 6 at Saluda School.

The Tryon Community Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert May 22-24.

## Protests Continue

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area. You don't come to our community and talk to us," said Robertson.

Robertson pointed out that his street has not been improved in 27 years and the drainage pipes underneath the roads are filled.

Two others, however, said the council has a duty to fulfill the wishes expressed by the people in a referendum and hold an election for two new council members.

"The people told you what they wanted and you ignored them," Mrs. Juanita Brown chided the council members.

Johnny Carruth said that some of the council members and the news media have tried to tie the single-member district issue to the election of the additional council members.

"We have an issue that is very simple. Our code in that book (Landrum ordinances) states

that we are to have an election at-large; it states it plainly," Carruth said.

Carruth said he believes single-member districts would tear Landrum apart and that true representation won't be accomplished.

The council is only tying the single-member district issue with the addition of councilmen to stall, Carruth said, adding that he believes the council has a power base that it doesn't want to give up.

"If you want to give Landrum representation and fast, you will do what the lawyers advised you to do," Carruth said.

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## Turner Retires

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a college level administrative position.

Al Guthrie was hired as auditor for the 1991-92 financial records.

Kimberly Clouse and Myra Stockton were added to the substitute teachers list.

In student business, the Polk County Board of Education accepted the transfer request of S.C. student Matthew Laughridge as a kindergartner at Tryon Elementary in the fall. His older sister is already a student at Tryon. Geoffrey Balkam voted against the transfer motion.

The school board unanimously released Katherine and David Byrd, rising second grader and kindergartner, to the Hendersonville City Schools. Their mother, Helen Byrd, teaches in the year-round program in the Hendersonville City Schools and their father Jeff Byrd is editor of the *Tryon Daily Bulletin*, which causes year round day care problems for the family, Supt. James Causby explained.

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## Parent Involvement Plays Major Role In Student 4-Year Plan

Most parents of rising ninth graders have shown interest in helping their child through the new high school curriculum, the Polk County Board of Education learned Monday.

About two-thirds of the parents of both Tryon Elementary and Polk Central eighth graders have attended registration

meetings, Associate Supt. Susan S. Leonard reported.

Saluda 8th graders and their parents will meet with administrators Thursday morning.

As part of its new curriculum plan, Polk County Schools are asking 7th and 8th graders to develop a four-year high school education plan, Leonard said. Parents are key players in the process.

"The major component is parent involvement," Leonard said. "Parental attitudes were very positive at both schools. There were a few questions and concerns we answered."

Most parents' questions concerned whether or not the 10, 11th and 12th grade students would be missing out on the OBE curriculum. Leonard said she explained that the upper grades will have the same new schedule as the ninth grade (periods 1-3 one day and 4-6 the next), the same new teaching strategy and new course offerings, just as the ninth graders.

Questions were also directed to the Applied Academics program. Leonard said parents were pleased with this local version of the national Tech Prep movement. They liked the fact that students will be able to take a mix of college prep and Applied Academics courses, Leonard pointed out.

For the first time ever, students will have their schedules a couple of weeks before school is out, Leonard said. Scheduling problems can be ironed out before school is out instead of after classes start the following fall.

Dr. Willard Daggett will be here again in the fall to answer parents' questions, Leonard said. Dr. Daggett, the consultant helping Polk design a new curriculum, will next visit Polk County Schools June 2 and 3 to help develop the student advocate program, she added.

"The student advocate program is going to be critical to the long term success of the curriculum," Leonard said.

Teachers have presently completed three out of five two-day work sessions on teaching strategy and instructional ways to implement the new curriculum, she pointed out.

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## School Board Recognizes Female Student Achievers

Layla Mackay, an 8th grader at Saluda School, was honored Monday by the Polk County Board of Education and the superintendent as the county's champion speller.

Layla is the daughter of Jeff and Melia Bradley.

Five students from around the county were also honored Monday by the Assoc. of American University Women (AAUW).

On hand to be recognized by the school board were Elizabeth Whaley of Saluda, math award, daughter of Kathie Freeman; Anna Ruth Brumley of Polk Central, Science award, daughter of Ken and Janice Brumley; and Erin Corcoran of Tryon Elementary, Science award, daughter of Al and Denise Corcoran.

Award winners not on hand were Allison Burns of Tryon Elementary, math award, daughter of Harold Burns; and Cara Hamilton of Polk Central, Science award, daughter of Mary and John Hamilton.

The five AAUW honorees will each receive scholarships for a summer program for math and science secondary students, a scientific calculator and their names engraved on a permanent plaque.

On behalf of the AAUW, Nancy Worsnop explained that the purpose of the awards is to provide young women with experiences and relationships to strengthen their math and science for future careers.

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