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The weather Monday, high 83,
low 49, hum. 40 percent.

You may eat his food, but
you've never seen him cook.
That is, unless you were at the
Ware Shoals Dragway, near
Greenwood, S.C., last Saturday.
George Howze, owner of
George's A Restaurant in Tryon,
took second place in the Pro
division race at Ware Shoals.

The Pro division includes all
cars that can run the 1/8th mile
track in 7.99 seconds or less.
Drivers go head to head in
single elimination races. After
the light tree signaled go for the
final Pro race last Saturday, it
took George .037 seconds to
gun his 1958 Chevy station
wagon. He crossed the finish
line 7.527 seconds later, reach-
ing a top speed of 89.129 m.p.h.

Prior to the race, Howze and
winner Gary Burel of Donalds,
S.C. had agreed to split the
\$1,200 winnings, \$650 to the
winner and \$550 to the second
place finisher.

Howze's home track is in
Greer, but was shut down last
Saturday due to heavy rains. He
ran some last year, but this is
his first full year of serious
racing. He hopes to qualify as

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Athletic Director, School Principals Named For 1992-93

Marshall Seay of Shallotte,
N.C. was hired as athletic
director and head football coach
at Polk County High School
beginning June 1, it was
announced by the Polk County
Board of Education Monday.

Seay replaces Geoffrey Ten-
nant as athletic director and
Dennis Stokes as head football
coach.

Seay has for the last six years
has been head football coach
and athletic director at West
Brunswick High School, locat-
ed on the coast south of Wil-
mington, N.C. His win-loss
record has been 48-19, and the
West Brunswick football team
was state 2A runner-up this
year.

In addition, Supt. James
Causby said Tuesday that Seay
has a good history of building
quality athletic programs, man-
aging facilities and schedules.

"I checked numerous refer-
ences," Causby said, "and gen-
erally they told me he is the best
young coach in the state. We
feel very fortunate to get him."

Causby said Seay and his
wife are from Boiling Springs,
S.C., and are looking forward
to living closer to family and
friends.

In other news of key school
positions, Tryon Elementary
principal Dr. Ed Lakey was
assigned to be principal of Polk
Central School beginning July

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Philippe Viardo

Russian Performs To Help Rebuild His Father's Church

Philippe Viardo, a 15-year-
old Russian pianist, will present
a concert of Rachmaninoff,
Beethoven, Scarlatti, and Liszt,
Friday, May 15 at 7:30 in the
Tryon First Baptist Church
sanctuary.

This cultural program is free
of charge and is open to the
general public. A free will
offering will be received to
benefit the re-building of the
church in his father's hometown
of Russia.

Philippe recently appeared on
national TV on the Arts and
Entertainment (A&E) series of
outstanding young musicians
called "The Gifted Ones." He
appeared with his father, Vladi-
mir Viardo, a world famous
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Summer School Plans Announced

Limited funds have shortened
the Polk County summer school
schedule to 20 days and forced
student attendance to be priorit-
ized according to need.

The Polk County Board of
Education Monday approved
the summer school schedule as
presented by Associate Super-
intendent Susan S. Leonard.

Summer School teacher work
days are June 22 and 23. Stu-
dents attend from June 24 to
July 22, with a July 4th holiday
July 6.

High School students (9-12)
will attend Tryon High School
from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tenta-
tive courses offered, depending
on the numbers who sign up,
include English I, II, III and IV,
Algebra I, Science or Social
Studies, said Leonard.

Elementary students (K-8)
will attend from 8:30 a.m. to
noon. Elementary summer
school will be held at Mill
Spring, Saluda and Tryon Ele-
mentary Schools.

Reading, Language and Math
will be offered, Leonard
assured. The grade levels
offered will be determined after
students register for summer
school.

Transportation will be pro-
vided for summer school stu-
dents, Leonard said.

C. Wharton

**Child Protective Services in
Polk County:** The first of a
three part story appears inside
today's Bulletin.