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The weather Monday, high 96, low 69, hum. 55 percent.

The memories of Tryon linger in the minds of those who are long gone. Yesterday we printed one man's recollection of a summer in Tryon decades ago, when Thousand Pines Inn was in its heyday.

Today, we bring you news of another day dreamer. Sara Goodyear Lanford of Charlotte saw a story about Mrs. B. King Couper the other day and that spurred memories of a portrait that famous Tryon artist painted.

Mrs. Lanford wrote the *Bulletin* this week, hoping to find out the whereabouts of the portrait. Perhaps you remember it. It was a portrait of her mother, Josephine Lyles Goodyear, and it hung in the sun room at the Oak Hall Hotel for many years.

If you have any information, contact the *Bulletin*, and we will forward it along to Mrs. Lanford.

What's happening:

The Tryon Fine Arts Center box office is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday to sell tickets for this week's opening of *Guys and Dolls*. The Tryon

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## Van, Truck Collide On Hwy. 108 Monday

A 1992 Ford van driven by Sandra Ward of Mill Spring crossed the center line on Hwy. 108 Monday afternoon at 2:20 and collided with a dump truck headed east.

N.C. Highway Patrol officer Butch Kennedy reported that Ward was charged with driving left of center. He said she complained that the van's steering system had begun to fail, causing the accident.

Ward and the driver of the pick-up, Charlie Mathis of Spindale, were taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital and treated.

Kennedy said the van was totaled and the left front of the dump truck was damaged from the collision.

## Remember When?

There were six players on a girls basketball team?

The football field at Harmon Field ran East-West instead of North-South?

The school and all the stores in town closed on Horse Show Day?

A senior privilege allowed seniors to march out of Chapel or Assembly first?

There was a play each Friday in the auditorium?

The ball went back to a center jump after each score in basketball?

Plan to be at "The Last Hurrah" on Aug. 15 at Harmon Field!

-Community Reporter



Thousands of dollars worth of harvested bean sprouts were dumped by unhappy growers at the doors of Ameri-Sprout on Hwy. 14 in Landrum Monday.

## Ameri-Sprout Closes, Some Fear Swindle

Optimistic bean sprout growers with thousands of dollars invested in the Ameri-Sprout Co. were crestfallen Monday when they arrived at the company's offices on Hwy. 14 to make one of their bi-weekly deliveries.

Warehouse and office doors were locked and a mysterious sign on the door read: "Temporary (sic) Closed Due To Les Campbell."

Tons of mung bean sprouts worth thousands of dollars were piled high in plastic bags next to the warehouse doors where the disgruntled growers had dumped them. The sprouts were rotting in the blistering sun.

Despite the stench and flies,

groups of growers gathered in knots to speculate on what might have caused the Landrum company to close.

By Tuesday, one grower reported that curious people had broken into the Ameri-Sprout building and were rifling desks hoping to find the payments due them. Spartanburg sheriff's deputies were called to the scene to secure the building.

Area residents who had gotten involved with the company were clearly worried that they had been taken.

Here was the deal: For an investment of \$3,500 each, growers had bought mung beans from Ameri-Sprouts at a

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