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*The weather Wednesday: high 89, low 62, hum. 62 percent.*

The excitement is starting to build as the finishing touches are put on the new Polk County High School. One month from today, students will start stuffing their things into the lockers and the days of two high schools will be history.

Unfortunately, our memories and habits won't conform to the new reality as easily as that. Just the other day, we were writing a letter about the new high school, slipped and called it Tryon High. It will take awhile, but before long no one will make that mistake anymore.

Hail to the new high school and a unified Polk County!

What's happening:

Internationally known pianist Scott Watkins will be in concert tonight at 8 at the Tryon Fine Arts Center in a benefit performance for Steps to Hope. Tickets are on sale at Kelly's Gift Shop and The Flower Cottage in Columbus, Nations-Bank and Tryon Federal Savings and Loan in Tryon and Columbus; The Bookshelf, Cowan's and *The Tryon Daily Bulletin* in Tryon.

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## Millard's Dream Of Job In Polk County Comes True Aug. 31

"I can hardly believe my good fortune," Andy Millard says as he walks the halls of the newly-completed \$14 million Polk County High School which will receive students Aug. 31.

For years, the 35-year-old newly-appointed principal has wanted to live in the mountains and work in a small school system. And to hear him tell it, not just any small town would do.

"I wanted to come to this small town," he says emphatically. Millard is not exactly a stranger to these parts. His parents moved to Spartanburg from their native Michigan when he was a teenager. Because their house wasn't ready when they arrived, the family ended up renting a house for a few months on Lake Lanier. He has fond memories of swimming in the lake that year and falling in love with the mountains.

Millard eventually graduated from Dorman High in Spartanburg and went on to attend Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C.

As a child growing up in Michigan, Millard went to small schools, and he says it made him feel valued. His own experience and intuition tells him that students do better in smaller schools. But he backs this up by quoting from a Carnegie Report that sets the ideal

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## Green Creek Sprouts Legitimate Success

The sudden closing of the Ameri-Sprout Co. in Landrum has left many people curious about the world of bean sprout growing, marketing and consumption. Is there such a thing as a legitimate bean sprout enterprise or is this industry akin to other get-rich-quick schemes like mink ranches or the proverbial chicken farm? To answer these and other questions, *The Bulletin* sent reporter Reen Smith to investigate an established bean sprout operation last week. She met with Lee Ewing (seen above) owner and operator of Green Creek Sprouts. Smith's report on the thriving sprout farm appears inside today's *Bulletin*.

## St. Luke's Wrangles Plane Ride To Seattle For Immobilized Boy

The airline fare wars didn't affect the ride six-year-old Preston Doheny needed this week.

His ticket would likely have cost \$10,000, said Jackie Hartman, discharge planner for St. Luke's Hospital.

Doheny, who was in town to visit his grandmother, Mrs.

Edward Delehanty, was seriously injured while being pulled in an inner tube behind a ski jet.

He apparently ran up on an object in the water which fractured the neck of his femur, that is the large leg bone between the knee and the thigh.

Not only is this a painful break, but it is dangerously near arteries. And as a six-year-old's leg has a lot of growing to

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