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Bethware Elementary fifth-grade teacher Dianna Allen and one of her students, Bridget Barrett, help decorate the room for Halloween. Allen's fifth-grade class is known as Allen's Angels.

len: Teachers must love

BV RENEE WALSER of the Herald Staff

The first thing you see when you walk into Bethware Elementary School fifth grade teacher Dianna Allen's room is a sign over the door that says "All Children Can Learn." After crossing the threshold, you

don't know where to look next. In the center of the room is Allen's desk, a round table sur-

rounded by the children's desks, all neatly labeled with the student's name. Every wall is covered with mot-

toes like "All Children Can Learn" and "Be the Best You Can Be."

And tucked away in one corner sits a rocking chair for reading or just resting after a long day.

It's a room for staying busy, but it's a comfortable room, too.

launch this year. County Head Start has participated ceed 7.5 billion dollars each year.

"We understand all children can't learn at the same rate, but all children can learn."

Her philosophy of education is just that gentle.

"I try to get the students to see the good things about themselves," she said. "I try to treat them like I would want someone else to treat my children.'

Allen said she felt a teacher should be patient, kind and understanding.

"You need to let them know that you love them and care about them," she said.

"And, of course, a teacher has to be industrious to stay up till 11:00 at night to grade papers," she said, chuckling.

Allen said Bethware was an especially good school to work at be-About the banner, Allen said, grade teachers work so closely to- she said.

gether. They have a team approach and communicate a great deal.

The parents are supportive, too, she said. "The want the best for them (the

children)," Allen said. PTO meetings are usually stand-

ing room only because so many parents attend, she said.

Allen has been at Bethware for 15 years and a teacher for about 20. She is a Kings Mountain native and has three children. Her husband, Larry, is associate superintendent of Kings Mountain schools.

"I rely on him a lot for support and help," she said. "In fact, my whole family helps me."

Allen believes that there is a reason for every event in life.

"There is a divine reason why cause she and the three other fifth we've been put together this year,"

Head Start notes anniversary

This year marks the 26th an- celebrated on October 7th) focused on prevention of childhood injuries niversary of the Head Start program and Cleveland County's Head this year. Injury is the single greatest killer of children, causing more Start centers will join more than deaths than all diseases combined. 13,000 Head Start centers across the country in celebrating the pro-Injury (including choking) is also a gram's founding. . . but the local leading cause of disability. An estirogram director has decided not to mated 30,000 children suffer permanent disability from injury each join in the nationwide balloon year. The cost of injuries to the na-For the past ten years, Cleveland tion's children is estimated to ex-

Most injuries are predictable and

childhood poisoning. Safety standards have served to minimize injuries caused by consumer products. Several states have enacted gun control laws. However, far too many children are still dying or suffering from severe injuries that could be prevented. "We must act together for a safer community," said Mrs. Norman.

This year the program celebrated with the annual free games of putt putt and refreshments at Putt Putt

Concert at Cleveland College

The Cleveland Community College Visiting Artist Program will present Kevin Ayesh and James McLeland in a piano/violin concert, on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Ayesh has performed widely across the United States. Originally from Wichita, Kansas, Dr. Aycsh is presently N.C. Visiting Artist for both Cleveland and Gaston Community Colleges. He begins his residency for Cleveland in January of 1992. A resident of Hendersonville, he was formerly Visiting Artist at Blue Ridge Community College in Flat Rock. Originally from Wichita,

Kansas, McLeland is presently master of he Arkansa symphony Orchestra while serving as Adjunt Assistant Professor of violin at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He holds a Bachelor

my old police siren and I put it on the floor so that I wouldn't acciden-

tally make it sound. I could scarce-

ly see out my closet door but I saw

in the moonlight a man. That sec-

ond I just knew that he was the es-

caped convict. First, he went into

the den. Then, he came in my

room. He went into the kitchen,

then back in my room again. From

the light from my window I could

see that he had a gun. I was so

scared that I accidentally set off the

police siren. The man dropped his

out of bed and on my floor. I felt a

weird shaped object under my feet.

Then I looked down and saw it was

a gun. I turned on my TV and saw

that the police had captured the

convict They also said that they

found him on the corner of my street. To this very day I still don't

ONE HALLOWEEN NIGHT

One Halloween night I went

trick or treating. I got lost. I had

my watch with me. It was 12:30 at

night. I saw a car light. It was lam-

borghini. I tried to follow it but it

was too fast. I'm glad that I had a

flashlight. When I turned it on it

did not come on. I went to the

nearest house. I went in it but no

one was there. I went in the kitchen

know what really happened.

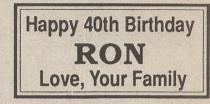
By FRANKIE COLEMAN

Then I woke up. Terrified, I got

gun and ran for the door.

of Music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and a Master of Music degree from Miami University of Ohio.

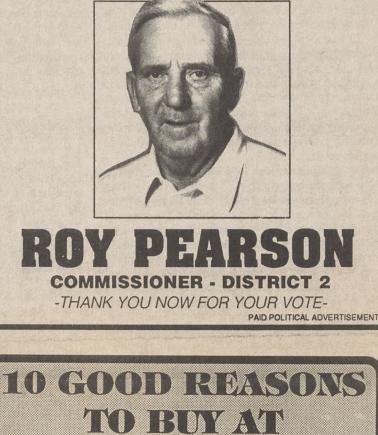
For more information, contact Visiting Artist coordinator Dr. Dottie McIntyre at 484-4025.





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November 5th



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in an informational balloon release in an attempt to inform the people of the country and surrounding areas of the program's services. Each of the Head Start enrollees has preballoon containing a message that Awareness Month with a number to dedicated to protecting children call for more information.

release balloons and will use this she said. opportunity to advocate against the use of balloons with young children. Balloons are a common cause of choking infants and young chiltrees or pastures are also a threat to ly to animals.

Total precipitation

Maximum one day

Minimum temperature 35 (29th)

Maximum temperature 84 (28th)

Average temperature 65.4

Year to date

on Oct. 26.

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nings Mountain Weather Report

Oct. 23-29

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43.42

It's Fall

IDEAL

(Compiled By Kenneth Kitzmiller)

*Frost this year on Oct. 29. Last year, three frosts with a slight damage

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preventable. "To protect our children from these preventable iniuries, we need to improve our knowledge, and make some viously released a helium filled changes in our environment and behaviors," said Mrs. Norman, lo-October is National Head Start cal program director. "We must be from injuries that threaten their This year the program will not lives or jeapardize their futures,"

Over the last decade, the nation has taken several important steps toward preventing injuries to our children. People have begun to use dren. Helium filled balloons that smoke detectors in their homes, float away to become lodged in child safety seats, seat belts and air bags in their cars, and safety helthe environment and may be dead- mets when bicycling. Safety packaging for medicines and household decreased early

Year Ago

1.30 (25th)

32 (26th)

74 (23rd)

1.30

51.36

51.1

Planting Time...

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ARDWARE

Golf and Games on Monday and Tuesday, the 28th and 29th. An exhibit of children's artwork and information about the Head Start program was on display at the Cleveland Mall through the 29th, also. Since its establishment in 1965,

Head Start has provided comprehensive health, education and social services to approximately twelve million preschool children and their families. The program

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and I saw a leg and it wasn't a chicken leg. I went to the pantry. I saw trick or treaters parts, head, hands, legs, stomachs and feet. I screamed. Doors, cabinets opening and shutting. When I went to the door, it shut. I tried to open it but it was locked. Screaming and holler- ing, trees scraping at the windows. I couldn't stand it any longer, I climbed out of a window. I started running. The screaming got louder and louder. Something touched me on my shoulder. I woke up and it	IIIIROGERS I	FORD
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