Caroline won first place with a baton routine to "Good Vibrations" and fourth place in jazz to "Ice Castles." She qualified to perform in national competition by winning regional competition at Lenoir Rhyne College in April.

Caroline also won two first place awards, superior rating in baton and one first place in jazz in Tri-State competition in March. She also placed first in baton and iazz in Star Systems Talent Competition in

Special activities at Crowders Park

The following activities have been scheduled at Crowders Mountain State Park. For more information, call 853-5375.

■ Summer Safety (Just for Kids) will meet at the park office Thursday, July 29 at 10 a.m. Kids will learn some of the hazards of the outdoors and ways to be safe this summer.

Reptile Day is Saturday, July 24 at 10 a.m. at the park office. Participants will near about the many species of reptiles that can be found in the park, look at the species on display and learn about them, and go on capture expeditions with trained reptile handlers. The program will last until 4 p.m.

A stream study will be held Sunday, July 25 at 2 p.m. at the first picnic area parking lot. Participants will explore the life in and around a stream in the park and learn about the creatures that inhabit this aquatic environment.

Country Club holds Fourth activities

Fourth of July activities at Kings Mountain Country Club attracted a large crowd of members who enjoyed adult/children golf games and swim events.

The winners in the golf games were: First grades and under -Richard and Jordan Van Dyke, first with a 46; Dean and Josh Etters. 50, second; and Buck and Sam McGinnis, third, 60; Grades 2-5 -Stoney Jackson and Justin Etters, first with a 39; Geeper and Grav Howard, second, 41; Sylvia and Drew Neisler, third, 47; Mike and Ben McDaniel, 49; Rick Moore and Beth McGinnis, 54; and Andy and Virginia Neisler, 62; grades 6-8 - Geeper and Alice Ann Howard. first with a 46; Bo Ballard and Heidi McDaniel, 46; Will and Paul Hendricks, 59; and Boyce and Sam Tesenair, 69; and grades 9-12 -Scott and Mickey Powers, 39; Brad and Terry Leonard, 42; Nathan and Sarah Mayse, 48; and Jim and Davis Jennings, 49.

Swim races: kindergarten and under, Michael Sabetti, first; Aaron Summitt, second; and Laura Cloninger, third; grades 1-3, -Sarah Propst, first; Ben Sabetti, second and Gray Howard, third; grades 4-6 - Laura Propst, first, Heidi McDaniel, second and Meredith Ware, third; grade 7 and up - Sage Fulton, first, and Davis Jennings.

Registration begins for fall basketball

Registration is now open for the 10th annual Bryan Adrian Fall Basketball League.

Boys and girls ages 5-17 are eligible. Fall league locations include Charlotte and Hickory, and play begins on September 8.

The Fall League is a 10 week pre-season program to help each player get ready for the upcoming basketball season. Private tutoring is also available.

For a brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

■ Boys and girls ages 7-12 may sign up for Optimist football and cheerleading July 31 from 9 a.m.-12 noon at Kings Mountain Community Center. Registration fee is \$25. Children must take a birth certificate and be accompanied by parent or legal guardian.

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Ashboro in April.

Caroline recently attended Drum Majorettes of America Baton Camp at Gardner-Webb University where she won awards in talent and modeling.

Caroline is a baton and dance student of Vicky Arrowood School of Dance in Shelby. She is a rising sixth grader at Kings Mountain Middle School, and is a member of First Baptist Church.

Caroline is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metcalf of Kings Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pittman of Gastonia.



CAROLINE PITTMAN

Thursday, July 22, 1993-THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD-Page 11A Dr. Mauney participates in special training

Two Cleveland County podiatrists, Dr. Jeff Mauney of Kings Mountain and Dr. Ron Maskarinec of Shelby, were among the first surgeons in the nation to participate in a special surgical training symposium in Raleigh recently.

The two doctors can now perform a new advanced surgical technique known as Endoscopic Plantar Fasciotomy, a procedure used to treat heel pain caused from Heel Spur Syndrome. Prior to the development of this advanced technique patients would have a sometimes painful and long recovery period up to six months in some cases Most patients return to a regular with the traditional surgery. The new technique uses tiny incisions and all of the work is done by the surgeon via endoscopy while viewing a video monitor.

Dr. Stephen Barrett and Dr. Stephen Day, both of Houston, TX, are credited with the of the new technique.

Mauney says there are obviously many advantages for the patient. The endoscopic procedure can be comfortably done under a local anesthetic and allows immediate weight-bearing for the patient. shoe on the third day after surgery. Most patients require little if any pain medication. Many patients missed very little time from work if any at all. It is not uncommon in traditional heel spur surgery for patients to be completely non-weight bearing for two to eight weeks after the surgery.

Mauney says the surgeon is able to see the anatomy better endoscopically than with the traditional type of surgery and the procedure takes less time to perform than with the old technique.

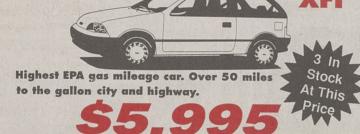
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