Junior High Salutes Honor Roll Students

Students at Mooresville Junior High School have received special attention for their outstanding classroom performances.

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the school were named to the academic honor rolls recently released by Dr. C.C. Bankhead, the school's principal.

The Junior High honor roll was divided into two divisions — the A Honor Roll for students who maintain an A average in all classes and the B Honor Roll for students with an overall B average.

A Honor Roll

Eighth grade: Gene Bastnagel, Scott Blackburn, Cassie Brolin, Kim Bumgarner, Ryan Byers, Keith Carroll, Robin Donaldson, Carrie Enders, Jane Gallimore, Bryan Gandy, Sam Gandy, Joy Hicks, Ben Johnson, Chris McFarland, Adam Poore, Jason Pope, Felisha Rankin, Jeffrey Richardson, Jeffrey Robinson, Matt Spielman, Patrick Stutts, Trena Thompson, Krystel Violette, Sarah Walker, Shannon Whetsine and Erin Witcher.

Seventh grade: Matthew Burns, Melinda Burns, Benjamin Byers, Tahesha Chambers, Courtney Cook, Tylan Cross, Katherine Durham, Karen Dyson, Brian Endreson, Brooke Frady, Merrit Fryar, Josh Hopkinson, Angel Hager, Tony Leazer, Chris Lieu, Michael McGillicuddy, Wendy Morrow, Milissa Michols, Chris Richardson, Chamekia Sloan, William Tulbert, Ben Vineyard, Taeh Ward and Deborah Williams.

Sixth grade: Felicia Alexander, Hillary Barker, Crystal Bumgarner, Ryan Burton, Ashley Coates, Emily Cohen, Tonya Cole, Peter Foster, Jason Heath, Krisi Heath, Carrie Henson, Brooke Hinchey, Andrew Jones, Courtney Kingston, Hanna Lee, Lora Lee, Bradley Miller, Sherry Morrow, Kristen Murdock, Amy Pardew, Carey Pless Kalen Redden, Connie Rinehardt, Tyler Roseman, Jaime Seamon, Rion Snider, Elaine Soutullo, Katie Stroud, Carrie Swart, Vivian Tong and Wesley Tucker.

B Honor Roll

Eighth grade: Michelle Brady, Jenny Brown, Jennifer Haggy, Heath Hipp, Jessica Jones, Gary Linebarrier, Adrienne Lowery, Lori Peveler, Wesley Roach, Amy Seamon, Danny Thain and Blake Vanderwall.

Seventh grade: Amy Anderson, James Cooke, Demistris Cowan, Carly Dickerson, Dana Eisele, Hillary Faulk, Jennifer E. Hall, Kate Goodman, Sally Leazer, Sarah Moore, Michael Park, Jennifer Peavy, Gina Sloop, Brent Thompson, Yukari Uemura, Devon Umstead and Mary Weaver.

Sixth grade: Bo Adkins, Amy Anderson, Shane Arnold, Melanie Bailey, Bradley Barger, Leanna Coren, Tracy Goodman, Melissa Harrell, Mindy Hendrickson, James Hixon, Dessi Hughes, Crystal Humphrey, Ian Johnson, Roger McCarter, Luquica McCorkle, Julie McMinn, Randy Marion, Kathryn Sawyer, Sarah Shrewsbury, Jeff Spencer, Randy Sumrow, Wesley Tucker and Stacy Whitley.

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Iredell Memorial Adds Laser Device

There are many advantages to using a contact laser in arthroscopic surgery and patients at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville began benefiting from those advantages on April 18 when the first two contact laser arthroscopic surgeries for knee patients was performed by Dr. Alan Bevis, an orthopedic surgeon.

Early attempts at using a laser in arthroscopic surgery were tried on the CO2 laster and the results were according to Bevis, were "admittedly dismal." This new technique uses a Contact ArthroProbe from Surgical Laser Technologies.

The older CO2 laser has numerous drawbacks. It uses a free beam, so it scatters and may cause wider and deeper tissue damage than may be desirable. With the new probe, surgeons can control the depth of cutting to .5 millimeters. The probe cuts only what it touches, so there is no residual burning, making it safe and simple to use.

While the CO2 relies on mirrors to direct the beam, which makes it difficult to control and maneuver inside the knee, the contact laser probe is only 2.2 millimeters in size and can be easily maneuvered in small places where traditional instruments are much more different to use. Clinical studies have shown that the contact laser provides a significant advantage with regard to access to difficult areas of the knee.

CO2 lasers cannot be used in a fluid media, which means the area inside the knee had to be dry. The new probe provides an effective hemostasis by vapprization, eliminating the need for a tourniquet to keep blood flow away from the surgical site. A tourniquet can cause complications, such as nerve or muscle ischemia (anemia from lack of blood). It coagulates blood as it cuts, which speeds healing.

The probe cuts as fast as a scalpel and is more precise than other mechanical instruments. It offers advantages over a scalpel because it eliminates the danger of damage to articular cartilage (cartilage at the joint) that is common with traditional instruments.

Contact laser surgery can be used successfully in all knee and shoulder procedures.

Onion Sale By Lincoln GOP Women

The East Lincoln Republican Women's Club will hold a sweet funraiser this weekend.

On May 3 and 4, members of the organization will be selling Vidalia onions at Denver Hardware in Denver.

They will be selling onions from 9 a.m. until closing at the store. The cost will be $9 per 10-pound bag.

All proceeds will go to club-backed charities, including the East Lincoln Rescue Squad, the library and Hospice.

Festival At Hopewell Saturday

Saturday will be "Spring Festival" day at Hopewell United Methodist Church in Sherrills Ford.

A day full of activities will get underway at 9 a.m. at the church, at 2211 Hopewell Church Road.

All kinds of good, including barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked goods, drinks and more will be available and a vast assortment of craft items will also be on display and offered for sale. A number of vendors will also be present with personal craft items to sale.

Games and entertainment for participants of all ages will also be a part of the Spring Festival activities.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the Building Fund of Hopewell Church.

The public is invited to attend to help support the building-fund project.

Stress Can Be Lead To Problems

Left unchecked, stress is more than uncomfortable; it can do you harm. While stress cannot be avoided, it can be handled, says Lucille Carter, home economics extension agent.

Taking the following steps will help to manage stress:

—Exercise regularly. This reduces stress and the effects of stress on your body.

—Maintain your health. Exercise, get enough sleep, avoid the temptation to abuse alcohol or durgs, eat properly and follow all the other basic health rules.

—Practice meditation or relaxation techniques.

—Plan for the future. Planning for family finances and time at work and at home has proven to be a basic way to reduce stress because it puts you back in control.

—Share your feelings on a regular basis and talk over problems before they get out of hand.

—Finally, practice positive thinking and keep problems in perspective.

For more information on stress management call the Agricultural Extension Service at 873-0507 and 663-1616 or stop by at 201 East Water Street, Statesville.

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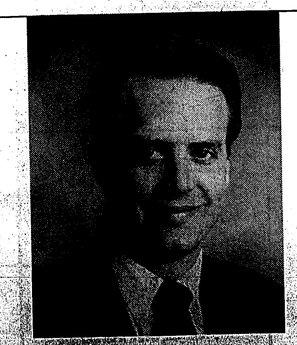

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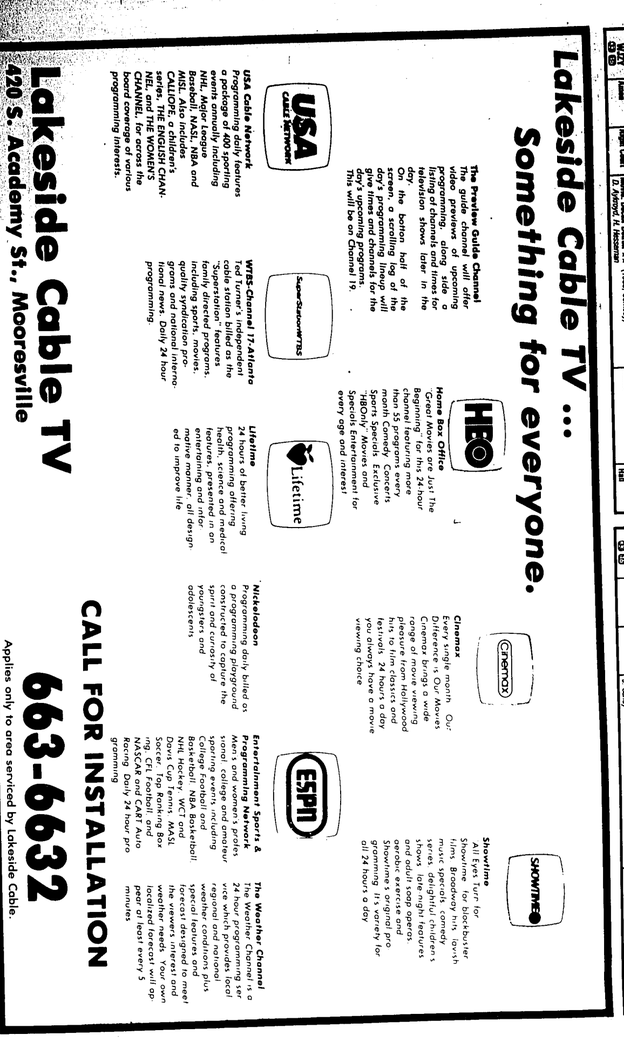
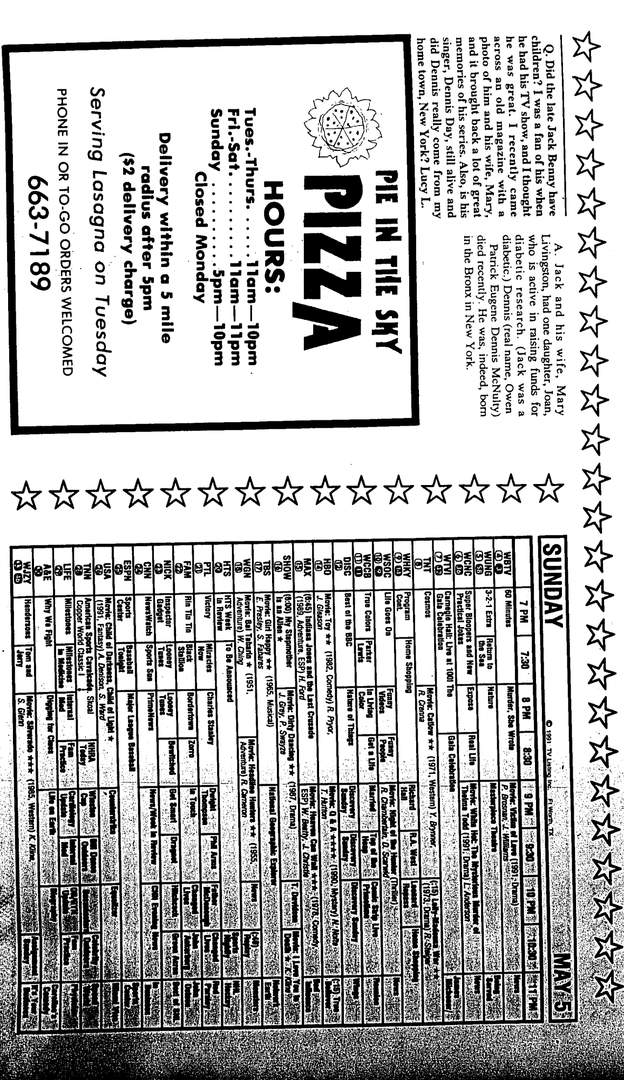
Q. Did the late Jack Benny have children? I was a fan of his when he had his TV show, and I thought he was great. I recently saw a picture of him and his wife, Mary, and it brought back a lot of great memories of his series. Also, is his singer, Dennis Day, still alive and did Dennis really come from my home town, New York? Lucy L.

A. Jack and his wife, Mary Livingston, had one daughter, Joan, who is active in raising funds for diabetic research. (Jack was a diabetic.) Dennis (real name, Owen Patrick Eugene Dennis McNulty) died recently. He was, indeed, born in the Bronx in New York.