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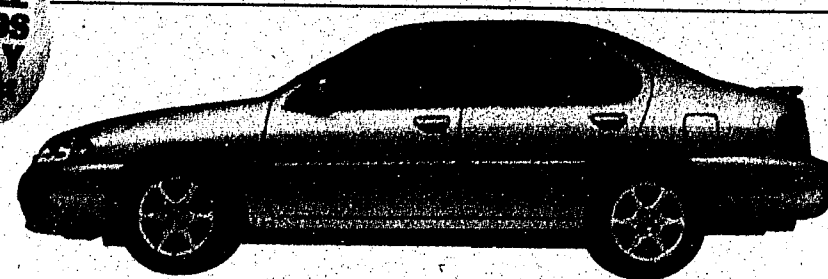
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Section B

## Sports

### Year after starts for Devils in first practice on Monday

As of Monday, last football season is just that for Mooresville.

With the official start of the practice season for the upcoming 2001 season Monday afternoon, the celebration over last fall's Western Foothills Conference championship, school record-setting mark of 13 wins, and the advancing into the equivalent of the state 3A class semifinals will officially end.

It does so when the Blue Devils' varsity and junior varsity players gather on the field for the first practice session beginning at 2:30 p.m. on the field behind Senior High. The

three-hour session will be duplicated each of the first five days of the first practice week.

During that time, as required by state law, players will be donning light equipment featuring helmets, shoulder pads and shorts. Full contact drills in complete uniform garb cannot take place until the following week.

Mooresville is joining a host of other prep football camps across the state in getting the practice season underway. By North Carolina High School Athletic Association rules, all fall sports teams can open practice the week of Aug. 1. Most football programs take that

date literally and begin workouts on that Monday.

Before any player can take part in any high school team activity, a complete physical examination form must be completed by a medical examiner.

Mooresville's football team will be on the field each afternoon next week and wrap up the light practice segment with media day Aug. 4, when team, group and individual photos will also be taken. It will take place at noon that Saturday in the Mooresville Stadium.

Once full contact drills start the first full week of August, it will be used to prepare the squad for its first pre-season scrimmage, scheduled Aug. 11 at Bandys. A second road scrimmage, Aug. 16, at Kings Mountain, will be followed by the team's only home appearance before the regular season when hosting Ledford in a scrimmage Aug. 23.

Mooresville opens its varsity season Aug. 31 with an endowment contest at Forestview. All of the practices taking place on the field behind the school are open to the public.

### SIHS plans openers for fall sports

For South Iredell High School's sports program, it's open season for the fall season as of early next week.

The home of the Vikings and Lady Vikes will christen practices for a number of its fall sports teams during the first official week during which to do so.

Getting the jump first with required opening sessions Monday will be the Vikings' football program. It will kick off pre-season drills with the first practice session Monday, beginning at 6 p.m. It's a similar agenda the prospects for this year's varsity and junior varsity teams will follow throughout the first full week.

They will arrive on the field donned, as limited by state rules, to wearing helmets, shoulder pads and shorts. Full contact drills are not allowed until players have at least five days of light workouts under their belts.

Also Monday, the school's volleyball program will conduct voluntary optional workouts beginning Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Though not required, attendance is strongly urged by those wishing to earn roster spots on this year's Lady Vikings teams.

The first required practice for volleyball tryouts will be held Aug. 1, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held through Aug. 3, lasting around three hours per session.

South Iredell will also open its boys soccer camp next week. The first day of practice will be Aug. 1, on the field beside the school.

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### Mustangs settle for event silver

Mooresville's band of Mustang Baseball League all-stars found out the hard way that it really isn't over until it's over during their stay in the annual Spencer Invitational Tournament earlier this month.

Advancing to the championship game without suffering a defeat, Mooresville moved to within two outs of polishing off an undefeated run before falling victim to a last-inning rally that dealt it a one-run loss and forced it to settle for a runner-up showing in the eight-team field.

The final blow came in the form of a 6-5 loss to a Rowan County No. 1 team that had battled the local entry to a 4-4 tie in their only other tournament meeting. That latter game was called at that point due to rain.

The local Mustang League entry earned the rematch based on what it accomplished elsewhere in the event, knocking off Davie County 11-7, in its debut and advancing out of the second round with a 7-2 triumph over Concord/Odell.

After the tie with Rowan No. 1, Mooresville eliminated host Spencer 11-1, to reach the finals.

In that finale, Brett Compton worked all six innings on the mound, to be hit with the loss, despite giving up just four hits and striking out one.

At bat, Josh Skidmore paired

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### Young stands guard along Grand Strand

Experiences as lifeguard many

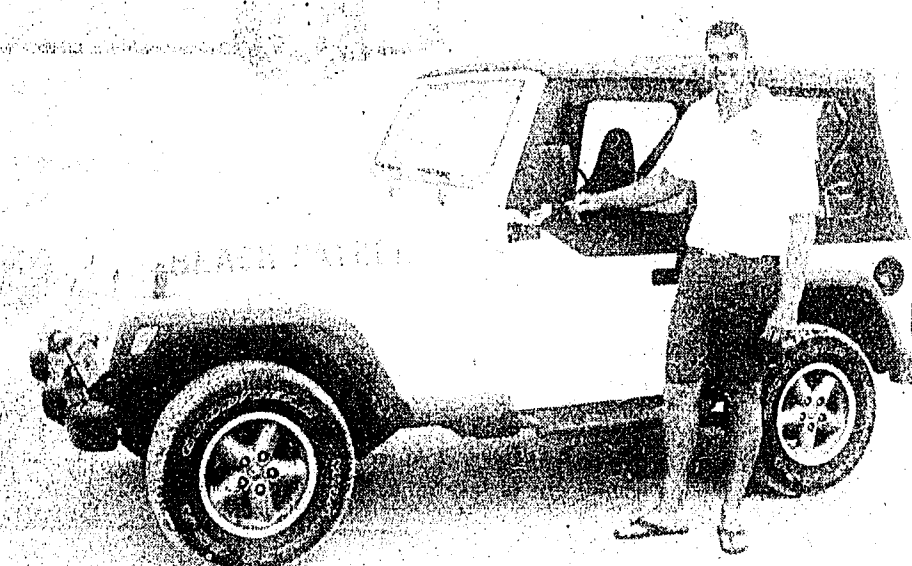
Officially, over 100 sun-seeking vacationers have Mooresville native Jason Young to thank personally for preventing their trip to the South Carolina beach from turning into complete disaster.

Unofficially, hundreds of thousands of others may owe similar dues without fully realizing it.

That's the way Young prefers it. "If I had my way," noted Young, now in the seventh of what he envisions a total of eight summers serving as an ocean-front lifeguard along Myrtle Beach's famed Grand Strand, "I'd never get in the water to get a swimmer. I'd just take my place and watch them have fun on the beach. But, that's not the way it is. We're here to do a job, and I've had to do my share."

For the record, Young, a soccer player and golfer while attending Mooresville Senior High, has used that athletic background to handle well over 100 in-water rescues. Some have been of the minor level, by way of bringing swimmers back to safety after going out beyond what the lifeguards deem a safe distance.

Others, though, have been of a more major nature. He's had to bring submerged swimmers back to the surface and even performed lifesaving techniques on several in order to prevent another of the



On stop during rare mobile patrol, seven-summer shoreline veteran keeps ocean, swimmers in view too many drownings that take place every year in the hard-to-figure ocean currents.

"This week," revealed Young, enjoying a rare treat as the driver of a Beach Patrol Jeep that took him away from his regular perch, "we've had a couple of Code Reds (emergencies). I've had to get some swimmers out of some rip tides. You just have to be aware of the currents. The water can really play tricks on you and catch you by surprise if you're not careful."

Being careful is most of Young's job.

Lifeguarding during the summer while continuing his education at East Carolina University, Young is among the corps of lifeguards who take part in regular training sessions not only to prepare them for the position at the start of the vacation season but also to continue to keep their skills sharp throughout the summer. Trained in all aspects of lifesaving, he joins others in engag-

ing in weekly training sessions that often involves simulated water rescues.

"We stay pretty busy," noted Young, realizing that, for the most part, all beach-goers see is the guards either sitting perched in the white chairs or walking their coverage areas catching sun rays. "It's not that much of a glamor job. We have to know where all our swimmers are all the time. We're in constant touch with each other

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### Vikettes match heat with camp performance

The hot temperatures of summer's dog days proved to be a match for South Iredell's ninth and 10th grade girls basketball during its recent team camp performance.

The Lady Vikings, guided into the Catawba College Annual Girls Team Camp by coach Dave Walla, fashioned a share of second-place out of a field of nearly 20 teams engaging in in the camp by crafting an impressive, 6-2 record.

Among the team's victims included cross-county rival Mooresville, as well as teams representing Starmount, Elkin, Reidsville and Chatam Central.

The Vikettes, comprised of players who are expected to vie for varsity roster positions when the high school basketball season

arrives, lost in the semifinals of the tournament to McDowell by a single point. It was a slight improvement over the first meeting between the two teams, as South Iredell was handed a four-point loss during regular pool play.

Throughout their tournament appearance, the Vikettes received a balanced scoring attack combined with a strong rebounding effort from their front court plays. Comprising that corps featured Brittany Walla, Kasay Karicker, Lauren Howard, Crystal Burt and Sarah Manning.

Play on the floor and helping anchor the defensive effort keyed the team's backcourt contribution, one shouldered by the likes of

Kathryn Muller, Jamie Kennedy, Brit Bishop and Jennifer Fowler.

"The girls received valuable playing experience and (gained) confidence," beamed coach Walla, who is also South Iredell's girls junior varsity coach. "We were also able to focus them on areas to improve, so we can be as successful as possible next season."

Several of the team campers will be attending the North Carolina State University girls basketball camp before also participating in the inaugural South Iredell Athletic Association/South Iredell High School camp taking place this month before remaining together to engage in fall Amateur Athletic Union play.

### Curtis slows salmon run

The Pink Salmon were running during the recent visit to Alaska by Mooresville's Jack Curtis. He at least helped slow it down for this 34-pound runner. Curtis, accompanied on the trip by his wife, Eleanor, to help mark the couple's return to the state for the first time in 17 years, spent some 20 minutes boating the fish while on a trip during their 12-day tour. Perhaps even more enjoyable than the catch itself was the fact that Curtis wound up with the biggest catch among the other area anglers also making the trip, including Larry and Ann Brown and Wayne and Gail Frick. By fishing trip regulations, Curtis was unable to keep the keeper, instead keeping it alive long enough for a photo to be snapped before releasing it for another fisherman to possibly catch.

