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Weather Monday: high 74, low 44. We have been blessed with beautiful weather this fall. Maybe it's making up for that hot summer we had this year.

The N. C. Highway Patrol agreed Monday to a wide-ranging affirmative action plan to remedy alleged discrimination against blacks and women. The patrol agreed that half the troopers it hires for the next five years will be blacks and a quarter will be women. The patrol hires about 80 to 100 new troopers a year.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Monday gave the Algerian foreign ministry the formal U. S. reply to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 hostages.

Burney Drake, athletic director and head football coach at West Henderson for the past four years, has announced his resignation from those positions at the school. Drake, who coached at Polk Central before going to West Henderson said it will be a while before he made any decisions on his future. Drake also served as track coach at West Henderson. In his four years at West Henderson his team had a 14-26 record (this

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## Polk County Wins State Cancer Award

When Max Dedmond heard her name called out in Raleigh recently by Dr. Richard Hardin, President of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society, she wasn't surprised.

As Treasurer of the Polk County Unit, Max knew that her county was up for a state award for its 1980 Crusade. "I never saw a crusade like this", she says. "People gave this year as they never gave before. Everybody seemed to want to be a part of it."

The final total of \$19,855, which puts Polk County first in per capita giving in the state of North Carolina, is the result of a carefully planned crusade waged by a team of district chairmen who managed to transmit their enthusiasm to some 200 Crusaders.

Armed with pamphlets, information about cancer, and envelopes, these volunteers methodically called on their neighbors in a door-to-door April campaign throughout the county. Furthermore, they thought of ingenious special events as extra fund-raisers: a family game night in Saluda, a clogging "kick-off" in Tryon, lollipop sales by the 4-H'ers in Columbus and at the Block House Steeplechase, a rummage sale in Sunny View, bake sales in Peniel and in Tryon, and a Mouse-to-College children's crusade by the Tryon Elementary students which brought in \$1500 during

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## Polk School System Gets \$25,000 Grant

In response to a proposal aimed at improving the language arts curriculum, the Polk County School System has been awarded pre-affiliation status by a national faculty backed by Phi Beta Kappa, the American Council on Education, and the Council of Learned Societies. The proposal, which calls for a creative writing program for grades 1-8, was written by Joan Nash, Polk County Community Schools Director, with the encouragement and support of Superintendent Larry D. Coble and a team of teachers, administrators and parents. Among school administrators who cooperated in the preparation of the grant proposal are Reading Coordinator Helen McBurney, Curriculum Supervisor Elizabeth Correll, Library Coordinator Thomas Edwards, Exceptional Children Director Susan Dobbins, and Principals Mary Margaret Ingle and Joseph Whiteside. Teachers include William L. Warren and Ann Sellers at Saluda, Corria Hudson at Mill Spring, Terry McEntire and Peggy Senn at Green Creek, Deb Miller at Sunny View, Marion McEntire and Jean Pettigrew at Polk Central, and Joan Feagan at Stearns. Parents include Jo Ann Moss of Mill Spring and Janet Hersey of Green Creek. Letters of support for the project were written by former Superintendent of Schools David

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## Children Get Bikes At Town Meeting

The winners of the 7th annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon contest were presented 10-speed bicycles Monday night at the Tryon Town Council meeting by Mayor Ken Tucker and Polk County Jaycee President Mike Collins. The local Polk County Jaycees and Jaycettes raised \$4,000 this year with the Bike-A-Thon and in the past seven years have raised \$27,000. Receiving bikes were Philip Preston, a Tryon 8th grade student who raised \$432.75; Amanda Rickman a 7th grade student at Mill Spring with \$309.16; Wendy Lori Shults, a 3rd grade student at Stearns School with \$302. The special adult winners were Lynn Scoggins with \$202.00 and Joan Lonnes with \$118.00.

Memory Burns told the Board of the water drainage problem at his home and the Board took it under advisement.

The Board approved a local government Opinion Form for ABC permit for Jake's Party Shop on N. Trade St. (former Katt's Party Shop.)

The Town will announce a leaf collection schedule.

The Fire Department will take on a project to put out stickers with emergency numbers in the Tryon Fire District.

The Fire Department burned the former home of Louis W. Thompson, Jr. and heirs Monday night as a training exercise. The

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