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Weather Friday: high 55, low 32, hum. 74, precipitation .31; Saturday: high 56, low 24, hum. 83%; Sunday: high 63, low 27, hum. 60%.

Advocacy groups for the elderly say a congressional proposal to cut the payroll tax helps highlight their concern that Social Security's trust funds are being used to mask the size of the federal deficit.

Armenian and Azerbaijani fighters began withdrawing from a key battlefield on Sunday and the bitter enemies agreed to discuss extending the truce to other parts of the volatile region, activists reported.

President Bush on Sunday prepared to send Congress a \$1.23 trillion 1991 spending plan that his budget director said contains no general tax increase and which he predicted will be "criticized unfairly" on Capitol Hill.

The San Francisco 49ers defeated the Denver Broncos 55-10 in the Super Bowl Sunday in New Orleans.

Sunday's Hendersonville Times-News and Monday's Spartanburg Herald had stories on the Tryon Daily Bulletin by

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A Reading Club For Pre-Schoolers

Once upon MacDonald's Farm, a reading club for preschoolers will kick off with a visit from Mrs. MacDonald on Wednesday, 31 January at 9 a.m. at the Landrum Branch Library.

Parents of preschool boys and girls can take this opportunity to nurture a lover of books in their children by signing them up on their recent visit to the library. With each visit a treat will be given and after 30 books have been read to a child a certificate will be awarded.

The program continues on Feb. to 31 March, 1990. For further information call 457-2218. — Reporter

Basketball

Tuesday
Landrum at Dixie
Mountain Heritage at Polk
County

Friday
Jonesville at Landrum
Saturday
Woodruff at Polk County

Wrestling

Tuesday
Polk County at C. D. Owen
Thursday
Landrum at Spartanburg

Tryon Hounds

Wednesday
9 a.m. at Glenn Wenger's

Grants Awarded

Two North Carolina foundations have awarded \$58,500 in grants to the N.C. Center for Creative Retirement at UNCA to help eight communities across the state organize retiree volunteers for community service projects.

The Mary Babcock Reynolds Foundation awarded NCCCR a \$45,000 grant, while the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation added \$13,500 to implement the retiree volunteer concept statewide.

Beginning its fourth year in Asheville, NCCCR's Senior Leadership Program has spawned volunteer projects such as a mentoring program for high school students call Seniors-in-the Schools, and a program in 18 WNC counties to help recently released inmates adjust to life outside prison.

The program's goal is to inform both retired newcomers and long-time residents about the changing needs of their communities plus the various ways of getting involved as volunteers.

Target communities for the new program are Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Hickory, New Bern, Raleigh, Tryon, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. During February and March, UNCA Chancellor David G. Brown will make a statewide tour to introduce the retiree volunteer concept to leaders in those communities.

The 1990 class of Leadership Asheville Seniors is now forming. The application deadline is Feb. 15. For more information call 704-261-6125. — Asheville Citizen

Lanier Library Honors Scottish Bard

A true daughter of "auld" Scotland, Rita Drummond could not let the birthday of the famed Robert Burns go by without a wee bit of a celebration.

Thursday afternoon, January 25, The Lanier Library entertained in the Irene Symmes Alcove with a "surprise tea party" to honor the Scottish bard. Rita herself prepared the traditional tea, scones, black current jelly and shortbread. She was assisted by Betty Knowlton and Ann Miller who invited anyone who happened to be in The Library that afternoon to join in the party.

In Scotland and all over the world "Burns Night" is celebrated by local Scots with a dinner consisting of "haggis tatties and neeps washed down with whusky". (Get a Scottish friend to translate that for ye!) Rita says the haggis is piped into the room by bagpipe in full regalia.

The Library exhibited case was filled with Scottish memorabilia, souvenirs of visits to Scotland by Esther Wallace and quotations from Burns' poems done by Frank Johnson with his usual artistic flair.

There will be more "surprise tea parties" at The Lanier Library, reviving an old custom begun by the LeDuc sisters 100 years ago, for it was over the teacups they dreamed up the idea of a "Library in Tryon." — Reporter