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The weather Tuesday: high 76, low 50, hum. 78 percent.

St. John's Catholic Church holds its annual bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WLOS-TV featured Pearson's Falls on the 6 p.m. news broadcast on Tuesday. Ann McAndrews, president of the Tryon Garden Club, and Mary Irons, past president, spoke — but the star of the show was beautiful Pearson's Falls with plenty of rushing water and fall beauty.

The World Federalist Association of Western Carolinas will meet for breakfast in the Mural Room of the Fine Arts Center in celebration of United Nations Day Saturday at 8 a.m. Professor William A. Miller will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Our State Sen. Robert C. Carpenter, R-Macon, is sponsoring a bill which would put to voters a proposal that the state issue \$200 million in bonds for a variety of capital needs.

Carpenter testified about the bill before the Infrastructure Study Commission on Oct. 4.

"This legislation could be the single most meaningful bill as far as an intelligent step in the  
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## Commissioners Haven't Read Requested Schools Report

Not one of the five Polk County Commissioners has reviewed the urgently requested detailed financial and contractual report from the Polk County Schools Administrative Office which has been on hand in the county manager's office for two months now.

The commissioners requested the detailed line item documents in a July 16 resolution and Superintendent Dr. James Causby and Finance Officer Sandra Tinsley spent 60 man-hours putting together the approximately five-inch thick stack of documents. In addition, Tinsley must submit monthly readouts of the schools financial transactions by the third Monday of each month, an extra duty not before in her job description.

County Commissioner chairman Jeanne Martin said that the request had not come from her because she trusts the school administrators. She said she believes the Polk County Board of Education knows better than she what is needed in a budget and how to run their finances. Commissioner John Edwards said he was only interested in the 1990-91 budget section of the document and that the county commissioners weren't concerned with the detailed operations of the schools other than funding.

But the three commissioners who requested the report, Ken  
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## Landrum Police Investigate Crime Spree

Landrum Police are investigating a rash of crimes that began last Thursday night.

Officer D. Bishop said both the Landrum elementary school and high school were broken into over the past weekend, and obscene words were chalked onto the inside walls.

A van parked next to the football field at the elementary school and broken into Tuesday morning and a purse was stolen. A post office delivery truck was broken into over the weekend.

Bread left by a deliveryman outside the Community Cash store was thrown all over the parking lot Friday night. And signs for the Tryon Hounds Fall Steeplechase were torn down and thrown all over, and one sign was stuffed through the window of a van.

"We've got a lead on it (the crime spree)," Bishop said. He said police believe a group of older teenagers is committing the crimes, but that the investigation is continuing.

## T.W.G.A.

The event on Tuesday, Oct. 16 was "Odd Holes, 1/2 handicap by flights won by Flight 1, Margaret Hannon; Flight 2, Tie Jane Hodell and Inga Jay; Flight 3, M. Marie Pierson; Flight 4, Rosemary Pleune; Flight 5, Bert Russell.

Next Tuesday the 23rd will be "Fun Day."

## Donations Allow Saluda To Reinstate Art

An anonymous donation of \$1500 started the ball rolling to reinstate the Saluda Elementary School Art Program.

The \$1500 donation was given with the request for a matching \$1500 from the Saluda Parent Teacher Organization (PTO), explained Saluda principal Marving Wagner. The PTO has matched the \$1500 and the Saluda Women's Club has donated an additional \$500 for materials and supplies.

"We still need money for supplies, but we'll get by," Wagner said. "We're still on a shoestring budget, but at least we can provide art experience for these kids."

The money enabled the Saluda school to re-hire artist Susan Brown of Hendersonville to teach art to grades K-5 one day a week. Volunteers organized by Saluda artist Betsy Burdett, consisting of local artists and parents, teach art to grades 6-9, Wagner said.

Lack of local funding forced Saluda Elementary to use the planned arts program money to hire a local teacher, Wagner pointed out. Last year the school received a \$2,000 matching grant from the North Carolina Arts Council for the art program, which had been built up by Burdett and other volunteers, he explained. The grant funds were matched with money from the special Saluda school tax he said. This year that school tax money was used to hire a teacher. — C. Wharton