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The weather Thursday, high 78, low 53, hum. 46 percent.

As you're slapping gnats on the back porch, do you ever stop to wonder at the beauty of kudzu?

Well, you should. What other plant actually grows a foot every 24 hours. You don't need a time-sequenced movie camera to see kudzu worm its way across your lawn. Just watch a minute or two.

According to the Appalachian Trailway News writer Charles Dickson, an environmental chemist with the public utilities department in Hickory, the plant has other benefits as well.

They use it for medicine in China and Japan - where it is known as ahhhkazoo, or "de many sprendered prant of the terephone pore."

Agriculturists have even found it useful as a high protein feed for livestock. It certainly works as a groundcover fighting erosion.

So, count your blessings, Pacolet Valley. There's healing, food and fun in those vines.

What's happening:

The Polk County Board of Education meets tonight at 6:30

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## Correction

To register for the tutoring course June 22 and 29, call John Clark at 894-8120, Bernic Harroun at 859-5182 or Renslow Sherer at 894-8391 by June 20. We regret a previous typo which was ours, not the Bulletin's.

-P.C. Literacy Council

## Polk County Little League

### Cardinals vs. Reds 6/5/91

The second half of the season started with this game between the Reds and the Cardinals. Their first meeting turned into a low scoring pitchers duel so the players were worked up for this one, they knew it could go either way.

Pitching for the Reds were Chad Edwards and Jon Stostrom who struck out 10 batters between them. Reds hitters were slow to find their target until a big four run rally in the sixth inning. Leading the Reds batters was Jon Stostrom with a double and a single. Nicholas Mott hit a double and singles were hit by Chad Edwards (2), Travis Searcy and Jason Ruff. Stealing bases for the Reds were Nicholas Mott, Jon Stostrom and Chad Edwards. Reds fielders were able to make some clutch plays and leave plenty of Cardinals on base. Chad Edwards and Andrew Searcy hung on to tough hits for important outs.

Cardinal batter led the attack

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From left to right: John Griffin, Ed Plumly, Bob Selover, John Steinke, Paul Koenen, Howard Gotthardt, Gus Hoffman, Keith Teunison and Jack Porter. (Photo by Robert F. Hunter)

## Men Host TPS Members Reception

Last Sunday's TPS Members Art Exhibit opening reception was indeed a lively and spirited affair. The gentlemen members of the Tryon Painters and Sculptors were the hosts and are shown above standing by the table of food they prepared (could the wives possibly have given any assistance?) Each host was given an apron especially made for the occasion by Jeanne Hoffman, and was instructed to paint something on the apron. During the afternoon, bids were then made on one's favorite apron by visitors to the show, with the highest bidder winning the apron at the end of the day. Bidding was lively for all the aprons - the top price for one being \$60 - since they were handpainted originals by living artists! At 4:30 all bids

were closed and the eight lucky winners were announced.

All the attention was not on the apron auction. The 104 pieces of art in the gallery were viewed with "ohs" and "ahs" by the large crowd. Words such as "best ever," "great show" were heard all around. There is a ballot box for voting for one's favorite painting and sculpture and it is a hard decision to make. There are portraits, landscapes, still life subjects, as well as serious and whimsical sculpture from which to select a favorite. If you missed the opening, do not miss seeing the work in Gallery I at the Fine Arts Center. The show runs through the summer until July 31 and the hours daily are 9 to 11:30, 12:30 to 4, Saturday 9 to 1 p.m. -Community Reporter