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The weather Wednesday, high 89, low 61, hum. 50 percent. Summer has finally arrived.

What's happening:
ART ATTACK, the summer arts program for children ages 6-14, sponsored by Discovery House of the Arts, Inc., has a few more slots open for kids who weren't able to register last week. ART ATTACK I will be held July 20-24 at the Green Creek Church of the Brethren; ART ATTACK II will be held Aug. 10-14 at Discovery House in Tryon. Call 859-7691 to register or for more information.

The Polk County Democratic Men's Club will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Democratic Headquarters in Columbus.

There will be a special meeting of the St. Luke's Hospital Board of Trustees Saturday, June 27 at 9 a.m. in the hospital library. The Trustees expect to go into executive session to discuss personnel, reported Trustee Chairman Joe Claud.

The Polk County Public Library and Friends of the Library are hosting a Bookmobile Open House Saturday, June 27 from 1-3 p.m. The public is invited. The bookmobile is

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Much Interest Shown In Red Fox CC Bids

Over 20 letters of interest in purchase of the Red Fox Country Club have been received, but no formal sealed bids have been filed.

Individuals, groups or companies interested in purchasing the Red Fox Country Club, golf course and 109 unsold residential lots have until July 3 to submit sealed bids for the property, said Allen Fleming, a member of Hatfield Phillips, the asset management company for The Resolution Trust Co. (RTC), the substitute trustee on the deed for the golf course and unsold residential lots.

Though Fleming said that he does not expect to receive sealed bids until the July 3 deadline, The Club at Red Fox organization has mailed "what we consider to be a competitive, all-cash bid," said Larry Heath, chairman of the acquisition committee for The Club at Red Fox.

The Club at Red Fox presented a joint bid with a group of 10 members who bought the 109 unsold lots, Heath said. Should they be granted the bid, the Club at Red Fox will own the deed to the country club and golf course, and the 10 private investors will own the deeds to the unsold lots, he explained.

However, though the sealed bids will be opened July 3, the winner will not be notified until July 10, Heath reported.

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Sharon Case Randall

Landrum Graduate Syndicates Column

Sharon Case Randall, a 1966 graduate of Landrum High School, has recently syndicated a column of personal reflections and observations that she began writing for *The Herald* in Monterey, Calif.

"Bay Window" is the name of her column which she began writing in 1991 at the age of 43, but which she first thought of writing when she was eight.

Randall started at The Herald in Monterey as a librarian in 1982 and moved into the Sunday Department as a feature writer in 1986. Since then, she has written about issues such as hunger and child abuse, and reported on area events ranging from the Butterfly Parade and the Feast of Lanterns, to the 1987 visit of Pope John Paul II and the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989. She has also profiled individuals including actress Doris Day, astronaut Alan Bean, Dr. Benjamin Spock, writer Iris Rainer Dart and oth-

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Legislative Update

Whether or not North Carolina continues to allocate average-daily-attendance funding for out-of-state students is now the decision of a Conference Committee of selected House and Senate members.

The House budget bill does not cut funding for out-of-state students attending N.C. public schools, but the Senate budget bill, as does the Governor's budget, does, reported Superintendent James Causby. Wide differences in the budget bills passed in both houses of the legislature mandate that a Conference Committee be formed from appointed members of both houses to resolve the differences, he explained.

Dr. Causby made a quick, one-day trip to Raleigh Wednesday to plead the case of Polk County Schools, which stands to lose in the range of \$150,000 should funding for border-line South Carolina students be cut.

Approximately 45 South Carolina students attend Polk County Schools at a cost-perfamily of assessed local taxes designated for the schools. However, these students are spread widely through grades K-12. If they were no longer allowed to attend Polk County Schools, there are not enough in each class to cut a teacher position, save room or save money in any way.

As of Thursday, the Conference Committee had not been (Continued On Back Page)