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The weather Tuesday: high 88, low 62, hum 60 percent. Precipitation .08.

Spartanburg County yesterday sent the U.S. Justice Department a request to quickly approve its plan for six, single-member election district for the County Council.

The plan was drawn in response to an NAACP request. Currently, all council members run at large.

The county proposal would continue to have the council chairman run at large, but this is opposed by the NAACP. The June 12 County Council primary may be delayed while the U.S. Justice Department reviews the plan.

The Supreme Soviet was supremely embarrassed during May Day celebrations when protesters on Red Square jeered their leadership. President Gorbachev apparently just turned and walked off during the celebration.

"Discipline" and "emotional behavior" were the two main problem areas for kids under three who had both parents working. A poll of 1,100 pediatricians found that a majority of the doctors felt that

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Summer Youth Musical

The Tryon Youth Center is delighted to announce that its summer musical will be "Little Mary Sunshine" by Rick Besoyan.

Mary Webb will be the stage director. Janice Janiec, Professor of music at USC Spartanburg and star of many musicals, will be the music director.

Introducing a bold new concept, Dr. James Causby, superintendent of Polk County Schools, has authorized high school credit for students participating in this summer's musical as an extension of the summer school program.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a loving spoof of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy operettas of the thirties and forties with delightful music and old-fashioned, predictable characters ie: a stalwart, Captain "Big Jim Warrington," a "pure as the new-driver snow," little Mary Sunshine, good and bad Indians, a host of invincible forest rangers and a bevy of impressionable, young maidens. Everybody has lines and everybody (except the Indians) sings.

Auditions will be held at the Tryon Youth Center from 10-12 AM and 7-9 PM on May 19 and again from 10-12 AM and 7-9 PM on May 26. Area youth ages 12 through high school and college students home for the summer are eligible to audition. Y'all come! — Reporter

Nash Offers Honesty, Talent

Joan Nash would like to see Polk County continue its trend toward better government.

"If honest, capable people disdain political contests, then local government is abandoned to those who would serve their own interests," Nash said.

Nash, one of four Republican candidates seeking the party's nomination for county commissioner in the May 8 primary, said what is needed is objectivity and a close eye on performance standards.

Nash cited the hiring of a professional county manager, computerizing of election records, and increasing the board size from three members to five as "very good things" for Polk County.

She said she believes the county's main challenges are to bring the landfill into compliance with environmental operation standards, to establish an emergency 911 dialing system, and to handle long-range planning.

Following are some of Nash's comments on:

• Long-range planning: "Polk County should establish long range planning for economic development, the environment, zoning, beautification, recreation, education and employment. If we want to see Polk remain a low-density place where the bread winner can earn a living, parents can expect a

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McCormack Wants To Represent Youth

Tim McCormack would like to be a voice for the younger people of Polk County.

McCormack, 31, is one of four candidates vying for three Republican Board of Commissioners nominations in the May 8 primary. The Republican winners will face their Democratic opponents in November.

The history of the Polk County Board of Commissioners has been that people have typically been selected during the retired stage of their life, McCormack said.

"There is a wealth of information there," he said. "I am not knocking that. But sometimes you have to have differing views to accomplish the right goals. It is good to have a mix of backgrounds. In the spectrum you bring together a good whole."

McCormack lives on McEntire Road in Green Creek with his wife, the former Sheila Henderson of Green Creek, and their three children, Danielle, 8, a third grader at Green Creek Elementary, Jennifer, 4, and Shanna, 16 months.

"I feel like the things we accomplish on the county commission are things not only I have to live with but also my children and grandchildren," he said. "Younger people should get involved in the political process

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