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The weather Monday, high 90, low 72, hum. 58 percent.

I miss Gorbby.

Watching what could very well be the raising of another Iron Curtain around Russia, I am reminded of a college professor and his lectures on Aleksandr Feodorovich Kerenski.

In a short period of time, Kerenski's reign mirrored in many ways that of Mikhail Gorbachev.

My instructor had known Kerenski, the premier of Russia 74 years ago when it last flirted with democracy.

His moment on stage was a crucial one.

It was 384 years prior, 1533, when a three-year-old became first Tsar of All the Russias. He grew to be Ivan The Terrible. For 38 decades, nineteen Tsars had beaten down the Russian people, much as the invading Mongols had always done.

In 1917, the liberator Kerenski was swept into power with a revolt finally spawned by the tragic Russian losses to Germany in the trenches of WWI. He was only 36 years old.

Kerenski ruled the vast territories of Russia, some 6.5 million square miles from Poland

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County Considers Moving 911 From Sheriff To Manager

The Polk County Board of Commissioners is considering taking control of the new Emergency-911 communications service.

But there is at least one complication in that plan, the board learned Monday.

The radio dispatching service for police, fire and rescue services is managed now by Polk County Sheriff Boyce Carswell.

The sheriff is an elected official and does not directly report to the county commissioners.

However, a N.C. Division of Criminal Information (DCI) official told the board that if the county's emergency communications center is run by anyone other than law enforcement officials, its access to state and federal computer networks will be limited.

Through DCI, a division of the State Bureau of Investigation, local law enforcement agencies in North Carolina are linked to the National Law Enforcement communications system and the FBI National Crime Information Center, as well as such North Carolina data banks as those maintained by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

However, without a criminal justice official having "management control" of the communications computer hook-up, DCI will only allow a user "partial access" to these

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Featured In 'Fiddler On The Roof'

Stephen Fitch and John Calure are shown rehearsing a scene in *Fiddler on the Roof*, the musical that Tryon Little Theater will present at the Fine Arts Center September 26-29.

Calure has the role of Lazar Wolfe, the butcher in the village of Anatevka. Fitch is cast as Tevye, the milkman, who has five daughters, three of marriageable age. Lazar, a widower, is a suitor of one of the daughters. Presumably, he is depicted here pleading his suite. See the play for the outcome. Watch for the announcement on advance ticket sales. —Community Reporter

Investor To Build Facility In Park For Duke Power

Duke Power may soon become the first new tenant in the Polk County Industrial Park since Wayne Wire Die Co. moved in February 1985.

A Greensboro developer, Tucker Investment Properties, is about to close on a five-acre tract in the Polk County Industrial Park.

Tucker has already submitted to the county building inspector for a \$400,000, 12,000 square

foot building, said Glenn Rhodes, the Isothermal Planning District Commission staff person assigned to work with the Polk County Economic Development Commission (EDC).

Once the Tucker building is completed, Duke Power has agreed to lease it for a merchandising center, Rhodes said. Duke will warehouse consumer goods for sale in its western North Carolina offices, and will service and repair those items at the Polk County center.

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