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The weather Monday, high 80, low 38, hum. 52 percent. Perfect.

The list of candidates for public office in Polk County is complete now. In May, it will be narrowed some by a primary.

What questions do you have for the candidates? *The Tryon Daily Bulletin* will over the next few weeks be compiling a list of those questions you have for the candidates. Then, we'll ask them and print their answers.

Send us your questions in writing, or stop by.

A quote for campaign coverage:

*"I keep six honest serving-men
(They taught me all I knew);
Their names are What and Why
and When
And How and Where and Who."
Rudyard Kipling*

Everyone be sure to note St. Luke's Hospital president Tom Bradshaw's knee while looking at the picture in his 40th birthday advertisement in today's newspaper. Here was a young man obviously destined for a career in the health field.

What's happening:

The Tryon Little Theater's production of *Come Blow Your Horn* takes the stage Thursday
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Polk To Accept Stumps, Brush, Wood Trash Again

The Polk County landfill has not been accepting tree stumps, contractors' wood scraps, nor brush recently.

But state laws aimed at ending illegal dumping across North Carolina will require the county to begin accepting these items again by December.

The Polk County Board of Commissioners on Monday decided to begin accepting stumps, wood trash and brush as soon as arrangements can be made. Dumpers will be charged \$18 a ton to deposit these items.

These materials will be piled up away from the regular landfill area and once every three months a wood chipper will come and chip the entire pile, for \$345 an hour. The county hopes then to sell the material at a very low cost.

Commissioner Sue Cochran explained that the \$18 charge will be reviewed again in July to determine whether or not the county's costs are being covered.

The county charges \$30 a ton for regular garbage, but has tried not to charge for recyclables. But board chairman Jeannie Martin pointed out that most recyclables do not cost \$345 an hour to process.

Cochran said some tree trimming services offer now to dump wood chips for free when they are working in the neigh-

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Bill Gordon

Multi-Media Painting Class

Bill Gordon, who will teach a multi-media painting class at the Polk County Campus of Isothermal Community College starting March 9, says he likes to encourage students to experiment with different media.

"Part of the fun of painting is to try new things," he says. "Maybe you've painted in oils and acrylics and would like to try watercolor, or vice versa. Or maybe you'd like to experiment with using charcoal with painting, or pastels with painting. Whatever media you use, the important thing is to have fun as you develop your talent and increase your skills."

Since the instruction is individual, the course is open to both experienced painters and beginners.

The class meets on Mondays
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Leash Law Is On Polk County Books

There is a dog leash law on the Polk County statute books, County Attorney R. Jay Foster told the board of commissioners Monday.

Commissioner Sue Cochran relayed to the board a Lynn family's complaint regarding an aggressive dog in their neighborhood.

The family had complained to county dog warden Raphael Foy, Cochran said.

Foy, contacted Tuesday, said there is a leash law in Polk County which requires all dogs to be restrained from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. each day.

Also aggressive dogs must be on a leash or contained in a fenced lot all the time.

But Foy said the county health department must officially pronounce a dog in question to be vicious before constant restraint can be required. In the case of the Lynn dog being complained about, Foy said he found little evidence to justify such a ruling.

Science Fair At Landrum High

The Landrum High School Science Fair will be held March 11 in the school gym. The science fair is open to the public from 7-8 p.m. Grades 7-12 are participating. Ribbons for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place will be awarded in each grade. Judges for the fair will be from Dewey Chemical Company of Inman, S.C.