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...hearing

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opined that her certificate lasted not three calendar years, but through three years of teaching. Mr. Scott said that, because Mr. Siberski had missed so much teaching time from illness (having taught less than three 180-day school years at the time of the firing), his certificate is still valid.

Mr. Wagonseller, in his summation, told the board that the case was very simple: Siberski didn't have a certificate and couldn't teach; he didn't produce the necessary documents, and was correctly fired.

No matter how sorry the board might feel for Mr. Siberski on account of his many recent misfortunes, Wagonseller said, they could not let their feelings overcome their legal responsibility to fire an uncertified teacher. The transcripts were Siberski's responsibility, and, for whatever reasons, he did not get them.

The hearing was an interesting, if somewhat confusing, battle for the participants, even if they did lose sleep. If the school board decides to reinstate Siberski, it will all be over; if not, Scott has promised to take the case to court.

Exact figures are unavailable, but the hearing probably cost more than \$1000 all told.

...talk show

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opinion surveys; and writes and schedules all the advertisements. She leaves Marietta at 7:30 in the morning and gets back at 7:00 at night, except for Monday nights, which she spends in Harrisburg.

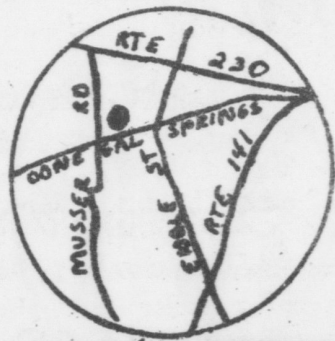
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