

January 10, 1994

The regular meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order in the Town Hall office by Supervisor Fleming at 7:30 pm.

Present were: Councilpersons Sheila Grastorf, Chester Gosper, Kirk Spangler, HWY Supt. Art Hecker. Absent: Nick Abraham.

Visitors Were: Steve Grastorf, Dave Haggstrom.

Minutes of the regular December meeting were read and approved by motion from Sheila Grastorf seconded by Kirk Spangler.

Minutes of year ending meeting were read and approved by motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

GENERAL
FUND

General Fund account was presented to board by Super Fleming and discussed by board. The fund has an excess of \$14,060.84 Town Outside.

SUPER REPORT
GEN./HWY
ABSTRACTS

The Supervisor report was discussed by the board and approved by motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Sheila Grastorf. The General Abstract in the amount of \$967.51 and the HWY Abstract in the amount of \$8648.97 was accepted by the signing of same.

APPOINT.
LIST

The appointment list was presented to board by Super Fleming and approved by the board with motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

CORRES.
JOHNSON
REFER:
RT. 17 ROAD
CONDITION

Super Fleming read correspondence from Jerry Johnson concerning a letter he received from John Hecker in reference to the hazardous conditions on RT. 17 (Southern Tier Expressway) on Hurd hill in the Town of West Almond. Mr. Johnson expressed his concern but he felt he could not do anything. He did however express that he would contact DOT and discuss the problem with them.

MICRO
FILMING

A Letter was read by Super Fleming from Southern Tier West concerning cooperative micro filming records. The letter also stated that grants are available for funding the project.

MOSALEM

The Angelica Town Board is going to explore the possibility of building a Mosalem for later burial for about \$3008.00

The meeting adjourned at 8:32 by Kirk Spangler seconded by Chester Gosper.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds

Town Clerk

December 31, 1993

End of year meeting of Angelica Town Board was called to order at 5:30 pm.
by Supervisor Fleming.

Present were: Councilpersons - Nick Abraham, Wayne Finnemore, Kirk Spanglar.
Highway Superintendent Art Hecker. Absent: Councilperson Sheila Grastorf.

General Abstract in the amount of \$9306.80 and the Hwy. Abstract in the amount
of \$4362.91 were approved by the board by the signing of same.

The Board, with regret, excepted the departure of board member Wayne Finnemore
and commended him on a job well done.

Motion to adjourn by Wayne Finnemore seconded by Nick Abraham at 5:52 .

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds
Town Clerk

December 13, 1993

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Present were: councilpersons - Nick Abraham, Sheila Grastorf, Wayne Finnemore, Kirk Spanglar, Highway Superintendent Art Hecker.

Visitors: Don & Pat Kaaka, Dave Haggstrom, Steve Grastorf, Tom Santasaro, Jean Chamberlain, Leslie Haggstrom.

Minutes of regular meeting read and approved by motion from Wayne Finnemore seconded by Nick Abraham.

Minutes of special meeting read and approved by motion from Sheila Grastorf seconded Nick Abraham.

Supervisor's report for October & November reviewed and approved by board with motion from Wayne Finnemore seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

General Abstract in the amount of \$2962.10 and Highway Abstract in the amount of \$9470.79 approved by signing of same.

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Motion by Sheila Grastorf seconded by Nick Abraham to move into executive session at 8:20 pm. for legislation matters.

Motion to return to regular meeting by Dave Fleming seconded by Sheila Grastorf at 9:00 pm.

The board discussed adding additional council in relation to the Hyland project. Motion from Sheila Grastorf seconded by Kirk Spanglar to retain David Seegar as added council.

SUPER REPORT

GEN & H ABSTRACT

NO SMOKING BAN

HYLAND

EXEC. SESSION

ADD COUNCIL

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FINAL
AUDIT

Supervisor Fleming read to the board some of the recommodation in the final audit of 1993.

LARRY WHITE

PART-TIME
WORKER

HWY. Supt. Art Hecker told the board that Larry White will be off on disability till at least thru January. Because of the lack of man power Art hired George Weaver as part-time call-in till Dec. 31st or till Larry returns to work.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds

Town Clerk

November 15, 1993

The Angelica Town Board held a public hearing and a special board meeting at 7:00 pm. in the Town Hall Office.

Present: Supervisor Dave Fleming, Councilpersons Nick Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Highway Supt. Art Hecker. The public was not represented.

PUBLIC HEARING

The public hearing was opened at 7:00 pm. and closed at 7:01pm. by motion from Nick Abraham seconded by Kirk Spangler.

SPECIAL MEETING 1994 BUDGET

Special board meeting opened at 7:02 pm. by Super Fleming. Nick Abraham made a motion to adopt the Town of Angelica 1994 budget seconded by Kirk Spangler.

Town Wide increase is 0.01%. Combined Town Wide & Outside increase is 0.02%.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 pm. by motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Nick Abraham.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds
Town Clerk

The regular meeting of the Angelica Town Board was called to order in the Town Hall Office on the Park Circle at 7:30 pm. by Supervisor Fleming.
Present: Nick Abraham, Sheila Grastorf, Wayne Finnemore, Hwy. Supt. Art Hecker.
Absent: Kirk Spangler. Visitor: Gary Hutchison.

Minutes of October meeting read and approved by motion from Nick Abraham seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

GEN &
HWY
ABSTRACTS

General Abstract in the amount of \$6,861.46 and Highway Abstract in the amount of \$6,437.29 were passed by board with the signing of same.

SUPER REPORT

Super report discussed and tabled till next meeting. There will be a special meeting Nov. 15, 1993 for a public hearing to discuss and adopt 1994 budget.

MR. HUTCHISON

Mr. Hutchison asked to put a storage trailer on his property to be moved at a later date. Atlantic-Inland inspector said permit is not needed. The board agreed it would be OK as long as the trailer stayed mobile.

FUEL FARM

Fuel Farm committee has not met for several weeks. There may possibly be contracts available to compare for next meeting.

D PROGRAM

Pat Reagan head of DWI program has asked the board to support the DWI program. There is a possibility it will be eliminated all together or it may be added to the Probation Dept. in the county. Supervisor will discuss it with County Legislators.

INS.
QUOTES

The Super suggested that other Insurance Companies be contacted for quotes to cover the same that the present policy does. An outline to ask for was sent by Steve Stout. The board agreed to have Super contact other insurance companies to get quotes, Belfast, Steve Stout Schenk & Miles.

HARRASSMENT
POLICY

A harrassment policy was discussed by board and a sample was sent by Attorney Haggstrom and read by the Super for discussion. Discussion will continue at a later meeting.

TAX
EXEMPTION

Motion from Sheila Grastorf second by Nick Abraham to continue the tax exemption for 65 and over at \$6500 with slid scale, unanimously passed by board.

Motion to adjourn at 9:30 by Wayne Finnemore seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds
Town Clerk

September 13, 1993

Regular meeting of Angelica Town Board was called to order at 7:30pm. in the Town Hall office by Supervisor Fleming.

Present were: Councilpersons Nick Abraham, Sheila Grastorf, and Highway Superintendent Art Hecker.

Absent: Councilpersons Wayne Finnemore and Kirk Spangler.

Visitors were: Dave Haggstrom, Steve Grastorf, Kevin Demick, and Cheryl Hebdon representing Holiday Valley Realty Co.

Hebdon was at the board meeting representing the owners of the Feeds Sales Building asking the board if the assessment could be lowered from 67,500 to 30,000 if possible. The owner wishes to sell the property and 67,500 they feel is to high to sell, if they do not sell, it is possible they will tear down and leave the bare 13 acres. The board advised Ms. Hebdon to contact Judy Kew the assessor chair person.

The Supervisor's report was reviewed by the board.

The Highway Abstract in the amount of \$13,956.11 and the General Abstract in the amount of \$525.76 were approved by signing of same.

Motion was made by Nick Abraham seconded by Sheila Grastorf to move to executive session at 8:10 to discuss personal matters.

Motion was made by Super Fleming to return to regular meeting at 9:07 seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

Super Fleming asked the board for permission to appoint a court Clerk after Justice Calanego interviews the applicants. Request approved by motion of Nick Abraham seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

Meeting adjourned at 9:40 by motion of Nick Abraham seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds
Town Clerk

HEBDON
FEED SALES
BUILDING

HWY & GEN
ABSTRACTS

EXECUTIVE
SESSION

REG.
MTG.

COURT CLERK

August 9, 1993

The regular meeting of the Angelica town board was called to order at 7:30pm. by Supervisor Fleming.

Present were: Councilpersons Nick Abraham, Sheila Grastorf, Kirk Spangler, HWY. Supt. Art Hecker. Absent: councilperson Wayne Finnemore.

Visitors were: Dave Haggstrom and Steve Grastorf.

Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved by motion from Kirk Spangler, seconded by Nick Abraham.

Seven month Budget report, ending July 31, 93, was presented to the board by supervisor Fleming. This report replaced the Super report for the month of July.

The General Abstract in the amount of \$932.40 and the HWY. Abstract in the amount of \$6761.44 was approved by the board, and signing of the same.

Supervisor Fleming discussed the Town Justice position with the board. The Village appointed Janet Caleagno of Belfast to fill the position until year ending. Nick Abraham made motion to appoint Mrs. Caleagno to the Town Justice position until Dec. 31-93, motion was seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

The board agreed to pay Justice Harding the Town Justice salary from the time of Trivisondoli's resignation till Caleagno takes office. Also the court clerk appointment was tabled till Justice Caleagno is in office and sees if there is a need for a court clerk.

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A compo pile was discussed. Hwy. Supt. Hecker checked with DEC and the town will not need a permit if the pile is 3000 cubic yds. or less. The town will try the compo pile for a year. The purpose of the compo is to help residents get rid of small yard debree. At a later date residents can then use the compo for fertilizer in their yards.

The Gleason, White matter of refuge on Town right-of-way was discussed, it was decided that the Town will have legal forms prepared by the town Attorney to hand out to offenders. First the Hwy-Supt. will give a verbal notice to the offender notifying them that there is a law forbidding refuge on town property,

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Meeting was adjourned at 8:50 by motion of Nick Abraham, seconded by Kirk Spangler.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds
Town Clerk

July 12, 1993

Regular meeting of the Angelica town board was called to order at 7:30pm. by Supervisor Fleming.

Present were: councilpersons Nick Abraham, Wayne Finnemore, Sheila Grastorf, Absent - Kirk Spangler.

Visitors were: Eddie Polanowski, Dave Haggstrom, Steve Grastorf, Harold Mitchell.

JUSTICE SUPERVISOR DISCUSSED INFORMALLY THE JUSTICE POSITION WITH BOARD AND MR. POLANOWSKI. POSITION MR. POLANOWSKI GAVE THE BOARD HIS QUALIFICATIONS. A QUESTION THE BOARD HAD WAS MR. POLANOWSKI COULD HE DO THE JUSTICE POSITION AND ALSO CONTINUE GOING TO COLLEGE TO STUDY FOR RN SUPERVISOR AND BOARD ARE GOING TO WAIT TILL VILLAGE BOARD MEETS TO HAVE INPUT AS THE JUSTICE POSITION IS VILLAGE AND TOWN.

Minutes of June meeting read and approved by motion from Nick Abraham, seconded by Wayne Finnemore.

No Supervisor Report.

GENERAL/HIGHWAY ABSTRACT General abstract in the amount of \$4,731.23 and Highway abstract in the amount of \$11,352 were approved by signing of same by board members.

HYLAND Hyland permit was denied by DEC commissioner Tom Jorling. The Supervisor and board members have not received any more from Hyland or any public response to the decision at this time.

POSSIBLE ZONING DEVELOPMENT The board decided that in the near future possibly the town will have to develop zoning ordinances to protect the town in the future of any unwanted condition within the township. At the Booster meeting an Alfred woman discussed a good possibility of this happening in Angelica and some of the procedures that the town had to do to develop zoning.

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DEBRIS IN PARK The paper and debris in the park was discussed by the board as to what can be done to prevent the ugliness of the debris. Adopt a park program was suggested and to put a notice in the Booster News.

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POSITION Mr. Polanowski gave the board his qualifications. A question the board had was
MR. POLANOWSKI could he do the Justice position and also continue going to college to study for BS
Supervisor and board are going to wait till Village board meets to have input as
the Justice position is Village and Town.

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MITCHELL
PAPER
RECYCLING

Harold Mitchell presented to the board his operation procedure for recycling paper
and cardboard at the old Co. home. The board will read at a later date.

TOWN AUDIT

Supervisor brought the Audit of town to the board's attention. A resolution to
explain all loans, Bond books to contain all debts, etc...

SENATOR
PRESENT-
TRANSPORTATION
PLAN/JONCY
BRIDGE

Senator Jess Present sent letter to Hwy. Supt. Hecker about a \$21 billion
transportation plan. This plan is currently being negotiated in the two houses
of the legislature. Senator Present recommended that the Joncy Bridge be
included in this plan. The town will be informed of the progress of this plan.

July 12, cont.'

CHIPS The CHIPS money has been awarded and Hwy. Supt. said road projects will continue.

PARK WATER PROBLEM ON HOLD Hwy. Supt. reported the water problem in the park will be on hold till after Heritage Days because of the approval of the CHIPS program at this time.

TOWN WASTE COMPO Also Hwy. Supt. suggested to have town yard waste compo (small yard waste only) started, for community use in the future. Town will need a permit to do this.

RAILROAD VALLEY Councilperson Abraham suggested the board inspect soon the Railroad Valley recycling facility on RT. 19 formally owned by Patton.

Meeting was adjourned by motion from Nick Abraham, seconded by Sheila Grastorf at 9:50pm.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds
Town Clerk

June 14, 1993

Regular meeting of Angelica Town Board was called to order at 7:30pm. in the Town Hall office on the Park Circle.

Present were: Councilpersons Kirk Spangler, Wayne Finnemore, Sheila Grastorf, Hwy. Supt. Art Hecker, councilperson Nick Abraham.

Visitor: Steve Grastorf

Minutes of the May meeting were read, changes made, and approved by motion of Kirk Spangler, seconded by Sheila Grastorf.

Supervisor's report for May accepted by motion of Nick Abraham, seconded by Wayne Finnemore.

GEN. & HWY. ABSTRACTS General abstract in the amount of \$4,946.69. Highway abstract in the amount of \$15,494.32, both abstracts accepted by signing of the same.

HYLAND As of this date the town board has not received any word from DEC representative, Tom Jorling as to permit status with Hyland.

DUMPING PEACOCK HILL HIGH ST. The board asked Hwy.Supt. to 'ok' with Attorney as to dumping of articles on the south side of Peacock Hill at _____ place. Also Mayor Haggstrom was notified of debree being dumped behind the old Whipple House going up High St..

MEMBER ED POLANOWSKI Received letter from Ed Polanowski notifying board of his interest in the vacant Justice position. The board would like to interview Mr. Polanowski, the concern is his going to school and still doing the duties of the Justice.

PARK-WATER PROBLEM Hwy. Supt. is going to work on correcting water problem in the park before Heritage Days.

CHIPS MONEY ON HOLD Also the Hwy. Supt. reported that the CHIPS monies in the amount of \$38,201 is on hold till June 18, 1993 because the State has a law Suit pending.

REWARD/TREE DAMAGE Motion to offer a reward of \$100.00 to anyone offering information leading to the conviction of person or persons that cut bark off 9 trees planted within the township in recent years.

Motion to adjourn at 9:22pm. by Kirk Spangler, seconded by Nick Abraham.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Reynolds

Town Clerk

Town of Angelica

Angelica, New York 14709

May 20, 1993

Delores Cross
County Lesislative Chairman
County Office Building
Belmont, NY 14813

Dear Mrs. Cross:

On May 10th at their regular meeting the Angelica Town board had a lengthy discussion about the over sight of District #1 not having representation on the Public Works Committee.

One big primary concern the Town of Angelica has is that we are the Host Town of the County Landfill, yet we have no representation on the Public Works Committee to voice our opinions on matters pertaining to the landfill. At present Angelica is in a legal battle to keep an Ash Monofill from being built in the Township. We feel that the possible use of Ash as a landfill cover would go a long way to help strengthen our opponent's position to build their Ash facility within our Township. As Host Town of the County Landfill, we ask that you will take into consideration our position against having ash brought into our Township and reconsider using ash as a cover on the landfill.

The Town of Angelica hopes that the Committee misrepresentation is just an oversight and that District #1 will, in the future, have representation on committees.

Sincerely,

Angelica Town Board

Richard Reynolds

Richard Reynolds

Angelica Town Clerk

RR/da

cc: board members

MAY 10, 1993

Special Angelica Town board meeting called to order by Supervisor Fleming at 6:30pm. Present were: Councilpersons; Sheila Grastorf, Wayne Finnemore, Nick Abraham, Kirk Spangler, Hwy. Supt. Art Hecker, Attorneys - Leslie Haggstrom, Edward Premo.

EXECUTIVE SESSION Motion by Supervisor Fleming to convene to executive session seconded by Nick Abraham, for the purpose of Attorney/Client discussion.

REG. MEETING Motion by Supervisor Fleming seconded by Sheila Grastorf to convene regular meeting at 7:45.

Visitors were: Joe Herdman, Ralph Schrieder, Pat Kaake, Harold Mitchell, Dave Haggstrom.

REQUEST OPEN RECYCLING FACILITY OLD CO. HOME Mr. Mitchell asked the board about starting a paper recycling facility at the old County Home building, he is trying to set up to shred paper, cardboard, to sell to farmers. The board decision was to discuss this matter with Attorneys. The board asked Mr. Mitchell to present to board a plan of operation, (size of storage area, and what will be stored on site).

JUSTICE DEPT. BUDGET/REQUEST FOR INCREASE Justice Trivisondoli presented to the board reasons the justice Dept. needs an increase in the Justice budget, the breakdown included monies sent to the state comptroller in 91, 92, 93 from fines received, also some recommendations to help the court function properly and better, this report is attached to May minutes.

JUSTICE REQUEST GRANTED Supervisor Fleming recommended the board increase the Justice Court contractual budget from \$2,500 to \$5,000 seconded by Nick Abraham board unanimously agreed.

LETTER OF RETIREMENT ROSS/TRIVISONDOLI A letter of retirement was regrettfully received from the Justice Court Clerk, Louise Ross effective _____, motion to accept by Wayne Finnemore seconded by Sheila Grastorf. Also a letter of retirement was regrettfully received from Justice Mike Trivisondoli effective June 16, 1993 motion to accept by Dave Fleming seconded by Wayne Finnemore.

SUPER REPORT Supervisor's report reviewed by board and accepted by motion from Sheila Grastorf seconded by Kirk Spangler.

HWY./GENERAL ABSTRACTS Highway Abstract in the amount of \$7,324.60 and General Abstract in the amount of \$8,859.06 accepted by signing of both abstracts by the members of the board.

APPT. Jennifer Hecker was appointed to Town Historian and Bill Geoppner was appointed to the Assessment revenue board by a motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Wayne Finnemore, appointments were unanimously accepted by the board.

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SUPER
REPORT

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ENV./
GENERAL
ABSTRACTS

Highway Abstract in the amount of \$7,324.60 and General Abstract in the amount of \$8,859.06 accepted by signing of both abstracts by the members of the board.

APPT.
HISTORIAN
JENNIFER HECKER
ASSESSMENT
BOARD-BILL GEOPPNER

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CHIPS
MONEY

Amount from CHIPS program for 1993 is \$38,201. \$26,763 is for capital projects and 11,438 is for operation and maintenance.

FLEMING
ATTEND
LEG. MTG.
TO VOICE
TOWN
OPINION
ON ASH

Supervisor Fleming went to the County Legislative meeting to state to board of legislatures the ill feeling the town of Angelica board members have if Allegany County accepts and puts ash in the County landfill as a cover as was written in an article in the Wellsville Reporter. Dave Fleming reported to the legislators about the money the town of Angelica has spent to prohibit a Ash Monofill facility in the town of Angelica and stated the town board feeling that the use of ash as a cover goes against the towns Local Law prohibiting ash facilities. There was not a vote on the matter at the legislative meeting.

BAN NOTE The board authorized Supervisor Fleming to borrow \$6,000 to pay on a BAN note, motion from Kirk Spangler seconded by Sheila Grastorf, at 5% interest.

PURCHASE JONES PROPERTY FOR CEMETERY Bob Jones and the board agreed that the Town would purchase a portion of Jones' property, said portion to be 50 ft. frontage running east of the cemetery on County Rd. 16 and running in northern direction the full length of the cemetery. Purchase price to be discussed at a later date.

ALMOND TROUPER BARRACKS Motion from Wayne Finnemore , seconded by Kirk Spangler to move into an agreement with the town of Almond to help support and maintain a State Trouper Barracks in Almond at a cost of \$600 a year.

BILL PULOS Bill Pulos, a candidate for County Judge, addressed the board as to his qualificatio and ideas and what he stands for and hopes for their support to be elected in November.

Motion to adjourn at 9:45 by Kirk Spangler seconded by Nick Abraham.

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Present were: Councilpersons Nick Abraham, Wayne Finmore, Sheila Grastorf, and Kirk Spangler, Highway Supt. Art Hecker.

Visitors: Bob & Jeannie Jones, Justices Mike Trivisonoli and Clair Harding.

Minutes of March meeting read and approved by motion of Nick Abraham, seconded by Wayne Finmore.

LOT
PURCHASE
FOR
CEMETERY

Bob Jones discussed with the board the possibility of the Town purchasing approximately 50 ft. of the field by the cemetery because he would like to bury his Dad in the corner adjacent to the cemetery. The board agreed to do so, an agreement will be made as to how much land and a price and if the board agrees on purchase it will be put into lawyer's hands.

JUSTICE
DEPART.
OVER
BUDGET

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Please read this letter as it could have the greatest effect on your taxes since you've owned your property.

May 27, 1993

Dear Angelica Resident,

As many of you know the DEC decision on the Hyland Application to build an ash monofill is due any day now. This will bring to a close a long permitting process that has involved more than five years of developing the necessary information to allow for an exhaustive review of our project by both the DEC and the interested public. I don't believe that anyone involved in the hearing process would argue that an in-depth review of the project was not made during the hearings. More than seven thousand pages of transcript and 200 exhibits were taken at the hearings lasting forty days.

I was interested recently to read a solicitation by the Concerned Citizens which stated that the hearing process resulted in 46 conditions being added to our draft permits. What they failed to tell you is that the DEC had included 35 of those conditions in the Draft Permits issued prior to the first public hearing and Hyland had already agreed to these conditions. The conditions added at the hearings were either ones requested by Hyland or were requested by the DEC and agreed to by Hyland. Not a single condition in the Draft Permits was offered by the intervenors during the hearings. This is the type of misrepresentation of data that serves none of us well.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to beat the old hearing horse any more, but to talk about what lies ahead. Once the hearing is resolved we will need to address the issue of the Local Law passed by the Town Board in 1988. This law states that it is illegal for us to operate this project on our land in Angelica. As you know it has long been our contention that this Local Law is not only illegal, but was passed for the sole purpose of stopping our project.

Since its first meeting with the Town Board, Hyland has tried to be open with the Board and provide it with as much information as possible. Hyland has repeatedly tried to open a constructive dialogue with Board members through a long list of offers to the Town, all of which have been rejected. Please consider the following list of proposals we have made to the Town over the last five years.

- We have continually asked the Board to visit another ash monofill site and offered to pay for the expense of any such trip. Early on in the project the board agreed to visit an ash monofill in Minnesota but canceled a few days before the trip when some of the board members decided that it was inappropriate for Hyland to pay for such a trip after criticism from several local citizens who obviously did not want the Board to

learn more about ash monofills. Shortly before the hearings the Board again expressed interest in visiting a monofill in Westchester County but again canceled when the Town attorney advised them against making such a trip. We continue to ask how the board can make informed decisions about monofills without visiting one.

- Hyland has offered a substantial benefit package to the Town in exchange for upgrading and maintaining the road to the site. A written offer of \$2,000,000. for fixing the road is about \$1,000,000. more than it would cost to do the work even if the Town hired all the work done. This amounts to a gift of \$1,000,000 to the Town before the project even begins operation or the equivalent of five years of total Town taxes. In addition Hyland has offered \$1.50 per ton (\$225,000 per year if the project is at full capacity) to a community fund that could be used both to reduce taxes and fund many needed projects within the Town. Some of these suggested projects have included repairing the Joncy bridge before it needs to be torn down or replacing the 5 miles of lead jointed pipe bringing water to our school and village. This same pipe leaks away half the water being pumped to Angelica before it ever reaches the Village limits. Improved educational opportunities at the school was another suggested use of these funds. We showed how this fund would allow local taxpayers to pay no Town taxes and still provide funds for such projects. The Board has said that it is not interested in discussing any financial benefit to the community.
- Hyland offered to pay half the cost of hiring an independent engineer to review the details of the project and concerns of the Town Board. The Board refused to respond.
- Hyland has committed to hiring local residents to operate the facility and to perform as much of the construction as possible. This should result in 15 to 18 full time jobs and more than 30 construction jobs. The project would also put more than a million dollars annually into the local economy and more than forty million in construction money over the facility life. The Board seems not to care about any positive impact on the local economy.

We think it is important to review with you the concerns the Town Board has expressed and the length to which Hyland has gone to try and address those concerns. During the hearing process, the Town Board, through its attorneys, stated that the major concern they had was for ash blowing around at the site and causing contamination offsite. Even though Hyland had developed a comprehensive fugitive ash study, as part of the original permit documents, we felt that additional steps would be appropriate since this seemed to be the only issue which the Town Board felt strong enough about to have their special environmental attorney's participate in at the hearings. It is important to remember that ash is transported, handled and landfilled in a state very similar to wet concrete and indeed sets up like concrete in just a few days. The following steps were taken by Hyland to try and lay to rest the Town's concerns.

- A detailed Best Management Practices (BMP) plan was included that detailed every step of the ash handling procedure and described how ash would not become airborne



if kept moist during handling and placement. Even the two hearing witnesses for the Town on this issue agreed, that if these procedures were followed no ash would become fugitive. We seriously doubt that the Town Board even knows what their attorneys or their experts said at the hearings since only one Board member attended any of the hearing sessions and we know of no effort of the other board members to review the proceedings testimony with their attorneys or review the transcript. The BMP includes many other measures to control ash fugitivity, monitor the effectiveness of the plan and making adjustments necessary.

- Hyland has offered both the school and the Town Board free air monitoring equipment and offered to pay for the cost of independent testing of the air samples taken at these sites. We have also agreed to do on site air monitoring with the DEC as part of our original plans. The Town Board has refused to respond by tabling any consideration of our offer.
- Hyland has offered the Town Board the opportunity to have a full time monitor at the site if they wish. The Board has chosen not to respond.

Two other efforts on the part of Hyland should be noted. We have consistently kept the Board informed of recent court decisions in cases similar to the *Angelica law* and have pointed out that nearly all of these cases have resulted in these types of bans on solid waste management being struck down by the courts. I have on several occasions requested that the Board obtain an independent opinion on the validity of the Local Law before spending huge sums of money to defend it. The response has been that another lawyer who works for the Booster Citizens has looked at the law at the request of the Town attorney and thought it to be legal but has not written down any such opinion. This is not what I would call an independent evaluation.

We have on several occasions pointed out to the Board that they are employing a double standard by never objecting to the burial of ash at the at the County landfill but passing a law just to stop our project for the same activity. Indeed the County is again proposing to use ash at the County facility to save taxpayers as much as a million dollars per year. Is the Town going to argue in court that ash disposal at the Hyland site is different than disposal at the County site?

As recently as the last Board meeting Hyland offered to have a 60 day period after the DEC decision during which both parties would agree to try and work out a solution and agree not to sue each other. We felt that any such period to talk would in no way compromise the Town's legal position and could avoid a costly legal battle for the Town taxpayers. The Board responded by rejecting the offer. As a result, I feel it important that you understand that it is Hyland's opinion that there is nothing we can do to resolve our differences with the Town Board other than seek a solution in court.

The unfortunate reality is that nobody wins in a fight like this except the attorneys from both sides. People's feelings become hardened as legal jargon makes everyone

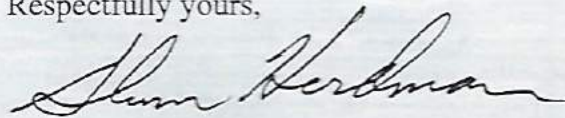
involved seem like a monster with evil intent. Old friendships become lost forever by over inflated rhetoric as emotions drive people's reactions rather than rational thought and calm logic. People on both sides of the fight become less likely or able to discuss the issues with each other, as the attorneys take ever greater control of the events. The real tragedy is that all of this will be paid for out of our pockets and will make the \$62,000. that the Town Board has spent to date seem like lunch money. We find it particularly ironic that since Hyland is one of the larger taxpayers in Town we are paying attorneys on both sides.

I want each of you to understand that Hyland has neither sought this fight nor would we wish to continue it should the Town Board show any willingness to talk. It should also be noted that the Local Law was passed nearly a year after the project was started and after considerable money was spent. Let me also make it very clear that Hyland intends to mount a very rigorous defense to it's legal right to build and operate the most modern ash disposal facility in the nation. Hyland has spent well over \$3,500,000. to date and will do what it takes to assert our rights in a court of law. Everyday that the Local Law prevents Hyland from building its landfill we are paying interest on that money and are loosing revenue by being obstructed from operating the facility. We intend to seek those lost revenues from the Town for illegally delaying this project. These damages could amount to as much as \$10,000 per day. It is also important to understand that should the Town Board loses in court, they could be required to pay Hyland's legal costs.

Additionally Hyland is withdrawing its offer to pay the Town any money to either upgrade the road to the site or any revenue from the operation of the project. We would reconsider making an offer to the Town if they show an interest in negotiating, but Hyland will not reward the Town Board for forcing us to seek court ordered solutions to the obstacles they have put in our way.

We feel it is important for everyone to know what is at stake in this legal fight so they can discuss it with the Board members as an informed citizen. The time for you to make your opinions known is now! This issue will affect each of us in one way or another. We urge you to contact your Board member and tell them how you feel they should handle this difficult issue.

Respectfully yours,



Glenn Herdman, Managing Director
Hyland Facility Assoc.

Angelica budget may rise 3.5%

by Jon E. Morris

ANGELICA—The Angelica Village Board approved a tentative budget that increases spending about 3.5%. The proposal was finalized last week. The action set the stage for a public hearing on the budget set for April 18.

Village Clerk Shirley Ross said the tentative budget was set at \$191,191, up by \$6,461 over the current budget. She added the 3.5% increase was caused by inflation. Ross said there were no plans in the budget for any big purchases or expenditures.

Because of the recent re-valuation study and assessment update in the village, the tax rate has decreased, but officials said property owners tax bills won't necessarily go down, because assessments were increased on most properties.

The tax rate for the proposed budget was set at close to nine dollars per thousand of assessed valuation.

The budget, if approved, will become effective June 1.

Also at last week's meeting, Angelica village board members were briefed on talks for a joint fuel farm planned by the village, town and school district.

Currently, the three government entities have above-ground tanks. Officials have been talking since the first of the

year to build a joint facility. Authorities will be investigating the possibility to see if a joint fuel farm is affordable. Leaders feel the new facility would allow the school, town and village to update their systems to meet demand and new federal and state regulations while spreading the costs three ways.

Angelica dispute ends, sign moved to Cuba

by Jon E. Morris

ANGELICA—The long dispute over a billboard sign by the Southern Tier Expressway in Angelica is over. The sign was moved to Cuba.

When Southern Tier Signs started construction of a billboard last spring, it met with immediate opposition. The opposition came from residents and the Village Council.

The dispute carried on for a couple months with both sides arguing whether or not the village gave permission for the sign.

The debate brought out discussion over all signs along the expressway. Environmentalists have opposed the billboards, saying they interrupt the natural scenery along

the expressway.

Two new signs were also erected in Friendship last spring, bringing cries of protest from nearby homeowners. The debate continues among environmentalists and business people. Businesses have said the signs are needed to attract vital tourism traffic to local establishments while environmentalists have said the signs ruin the scenery many tourist travel on the Southern Tier Expressway to enjoy.

Rather than continue the debate in Angelica, Southern Tier Signs of Franklinville decided to move its sign to the Town of Cuba. The new sign is on the north side of the expressway by the new Acme Electric plant.

Road improvements planned for Angelica this summer

by Jon E. Morris

ANGELICA—The second year of a five year road improvement plan will be underway soon in the Town of Angelica.

Town Highway Superintendent Arthur Hecker said there are five main projects set for the coming construction season.

Mr. Hecker said the first year of his plan went well with the exception of some projects funded by the state's Comprehensive Highway Improvement Program (CHIPs). That money was held up according to Superintendent Hecker.

This year, Hecker said two projects on his list are depending on CHIPs money. They are a one mile improvement to Frace Road, and some improvements to Old State Road. The town plans to put stone and oil on those gravel roads, as long as the state money becomes available.

Also, the town highway crews have plans to improve Burns Road. Hecker said the road is currently a one lane passageway, but a recent residential development on the dead-end road makes it necessary to upgrade the road. Hecker plans to make Burns Road into a two-way roadway along with "right of way" improvements.

There will be a total of four miles of pavement improvement work. The highway chief also said his crews will do the annual routine grading of gravel roads around the town.

Finally, the Angelica Town crews will be working on expansion of the cemetery on County Route 16. Hecker said about two acres will be added to the municipal cemetery. His crews will put in a new roadway as well as manicuring the landscape.

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Angelicans build a playground

ANGELICA—Around 70 volunteers turned out on a recent Saturday to build a new playground at Angelica Central School. The playground is part of the school's reconstruction project. The materials were purchased from Kompan Big Toys Northeast, Inc. of Marathon, New York, which sent supervisors along to advise the volunteers on how to build the playground. School Superintendent Joseph Backer said volunteers worked from seven in the morning until six in the evening April 23. Photo provided by Joe Anderson.



Angelica lawmakers concerned about abandoned dump

by Jon E. Morris

ANGELICA-Town lawmakers expressed concern to the state about items found at an abandoned dumpsite off Route-19 in the town. Town Clerk Richard Reynolds said "things are there that shouldn't be".

The dump was once operated by the Busy Bee Disposal Service. When that company went bankrupt, the dump was supposed to be under the supervision of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Officials said since Busy Bee left the dump, brown glass, wood, and concrete blocks have been found at the dump site. While the items aren't considered toxic, Mr. Reynolds said they should have been recycled or sent to another dump. Officials won't speculate

The future of the dump and the land is uncertain.

Meanwhile, town officials expressed disapproval of the county legislature's discussion of changing the operation of the Angelica Transfer Station. At their April 11 meeting, some board members said they felt county lawmakers should have contacted them before discussing publicly the possibility of changing the transfer station to a recycling center.

Town Clerk Reynolds said he has been instructed to send a letter to the county expressing the town board's concerns. He said if the county closes the transfer station, it would cost the town of Angelica more to send garbage to the county landfill because of greater transportation.

Mr. Reynolds said the board's

Angelica school work bids are announced

Board approval may come next week

By **MIKE RAKOSKA**

□ *The Times Herald*

ANGELICA — Angelica Central School officials announced Tuesday that contractors to perform the school's renovation should be announced early next week.

"We will have to go through and get everything ready for next Tuesday's board meeting," said District Treasurer Lynn Manning. "That is when we will present a list of lowest bidders and alternates to the board."

Ms. Manning also said the board would most likely make a motion and award the contracts during the Tuesday board meeting.

Tuesday afternoon, school officials opened the bids that have been received for the \$500,000 renovation project. The school also announced Tuesday that the following companies were the lowest bidders:

- **Site construction:** A.L. Blades.
- **General construction:** Iverson Construction.
- **Planning:** R.G. Rechin.
- **Heating and ventilation:** Buffalo Sheetmetal.
- **Electrical:** Industrial Power and Lights.
- **Roof construction:** Peterson Roofing.

The renovations were approved by the voters earlier this May,

with work to occur in different areas of existing school buildings.

Included in the list of renovations are plans to upgrade the existing kitchen, network the building for a computer system, build a playground, pour sidewalks, fix the existing soccer fields, and perform other minor building construction.

Angelica Superintendent Joseph Backer said it was expected that renovation would begin in the upcoming spring semester.

Tomorrow's Weather — Partly Sunny

Suicide suspected in grisly find

WELLSVILLE — The Monroe County Medical Examiners Office in Rochester began a forensic investigation Thursday on the grisly remains of an unidentified body that was discovered Wednesday afternoon in a wooded area in central Allegany County.

New York State Police investigators say suicide by hanging is the probable cause of death. State police said the badly decomposed body was found by a hunter at 3:15 p.m. in a lightly traveled area of dense brush and heavy overgrowth just off Van Allen Road in the Township of Angelica. Police believe the body is that of a male.

Neither the time of death nor the age of the victim has been determined, authorities said. Authorities are not sure how

long the body had been in the area although a police official said, "It appears to be several months."

Dennis Vespucci, a state police senior investigator, said foul play is not being seriously considered at the present time. He said the remains were found by the deer hunter "at the base of a tree" a short distance from Van Allen Road. The hunter then called emergency personnel from his car phone.

Vespucci said despite the busy Thanksgiving holiday, the Monroe County medical examiner was able to begin a post-mortem Thursday. Vespucci said it could be several days before an identification is obtained. He said police would likely rely on dental records to positively identify the victim.

Police identify man found in woods

ANGELICA — New York State Police and forensic experts used dental records to obtain the identity of an apparent suicide victim whose remains were found by a hunter in the Angelica woods Nov. 24. A police source identified the man as Cecil Duane Rix, 29. Rix's last known address was listed as Old State Road, Angelica.

Rix's body was discovered in an area of dense brush by a Niagara Falls man who had

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Additional charges filed in fatal

From staff reports

ANGELICA — The operator of a pickup truck that crashed in Angelica, Dec. 3, killing a Niagara County youngster, was processed at the New York State Police headquarters in Wellsville Tuesday and charged with additional violations.

Kadra V. Wells, 17, of 19 South Street, Angelica, was charged last weekend for one-count of driving while intoxicated, speeding, operating an overloaded vehicle and driving out of class. In addition, police said today that Wells was ticketed Tuesday for operating a vehicle with inadequate tires, faulty brakes and a seatbelt violation.

According to police reports, Wells was operating a truck on County Hill Road at about 10:45 p.m. Dec. 3 when she said she swerved to avoid hitting an animal in the roadway. The truck then plummeted 20 feet down an embankment where it came to rest on its roof in about 3 1/2 feet of water.

Passenger Carl Walker, 17, of Niagara Falls, was pronounced

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Niagara Falls teen killed in one-car Angelica accident

By MARK SCHREINER
Staff writer

ANGELICA — A Niagara Falls teenager was killed in a one-car accident late Friday evening in the Town of Angelica.

Responding to a local resident's report of an auto accident at 10:45 p.m., state police found that a car containing four persons slid off the pavement and overturned near County Hill Road.

According to police reports, an Angelica teenager was operating her father's automobile on County Hill Road when she swerved to avoid hitting an animal. The car then fell 20 feet down an embankment where it landed in 3 1/2 feet of

Walker, a 17-year-old resident of Niagara Falls. Passengers Greg Greer and Thomas Judge, both 16 and both of Niagara Falls, suffered lacerations in the mishap. The driver, meanwhile, received abrasions to her chin.

The injured were transported by Angelica and Friendship rescue squads to Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville, where they received treatment.

State police charged the driver with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, driving at speeds faster than reasonable and prudent, operating a vehicle overloaded with passengers, and driving without holding the proper

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been hunting in a location near Van Allen Road. An autopsy was performed by the Monroe County Medical Examiners Officer in Rochester late last week.

A state police senior investigator said Rix had not been reported missing by friends or family. Police said Rix had lived in Ohio for a time and was last heard from in March. Investigators say there was no reason to suspect that Rix was missing. Police believe the body may have been in the woods for a period of up to several months.

Police now consider the case closed. "We're not looking into anything further," an investigator said.

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dead after being transported to Jones Memorial Hospital in Wells-ville. Two other passengers, both of Niagara Falls, sustained minor injuries in the crash. Wells sustained a cut chin in the accident.

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Angelica school renovations will begin during spring break

by Jon E. Morris

ANGELICA—Workers will begin renovations to Angelica Central School when students and teachers are on spring break. The project was approved by voters last May.

Iverson Construction won the contract for the \$500,000 project. School Superintendent Joseph Backer said some of the work being done is kitchen renovations, wiring for computer network, entrance doors, sidewalks, driveway improvements, soccer field work, and roofing over the library wing of the building.

Some of the work will be done during spring break, and then the project will be completed during the summer.

Spring break was extended by two days. Angelica allowed for six snow days this year, but since only four have been used, the two remaining days will be tacked on to spring break, which now will include March 28 and 29.

The Angelica school board at last week's meeting gave final approval to a policy change that authorizes a formal public hearing on the board's proposed budget. The hearing was set for May 3 with the budget vote set for May 25. The school board is currently gathering information from the school staff on the budget and will be drafting the plan over the next few weeks, according to Superintendent Backer.

New judge in Angelica

by Jon E. Morris

ANGELICA--The Village of Angelica Board of Trustees has appointed Eddie Polanowski to be its new village justice. The trustees made the vote at their January 17 meeting to have Mr. Polanowski take office immediately. The current term ends in March.

Mr. Polanowski replaces Justice Janet Calcagno, who filled in for the village until the end of the year, when Justice Michael Trivisonoli resigned last year to run for county legislator.

Eddie Polanowski is currently a justice for the Town of Angelica. The 26 year old has lived in the village for five years. He is married

and currently is studying for his Registered Nurse degree at Alfred.

Mr. Polanowski said he has attended state training to be a justice. He said his town post deals mainly with infractions found along Route-17, while he expected his village position to deal with traffic problems as well as village ordinance violations, small claims and some civil cases. He added he can also perform marriages.

Also at the village board meeting January 17, the village leaders had their attorney look into designing a curfew law. No times have been discussed and nothing finalized at this time.

Fire destroys barn, cattle in Angelica

ANGELICA — A fire that swept through a barn near the Angelica and West Almond town lines late Monday killed 31 head of cattle, most of them dairy cows, fire officials said early today.

Investigators are blaming a faulty ventilation fan for the blaze that destroyed Chester Gosper's barn on county Road 2, Angelica. A milk room was also damaged. Investigators believe the fire began in the center section of the structure where most of the dairy cows were housed. Fire personnel were able to assist in leading several animals to safety, but officials peg the property loss at a five to six figure amount.

An Angelica fireman was injured after slipping on a patch of ice. The firefighter was taken to Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville where he was treated and released.

The Angelica Fire Department was called to the scene shortly before 11 p.m. Monday. The fire was reported by Gosper and a neighbor.

Angelica Fire Chief Paul Gallmann said the barn was fully engulfed in flames at the first truck's arrival. Local fire companies from Belfast, Belmont, Birdsall, Friendship, Almond, Scio and Oramel helped to extinguish the flames. Fire personnel remained on the scene into the early morning hours.

Firemen used water brought from the Village of Angelica until access could be gained at a nearby pond, Gallman said. Heavy snow piles and frozen water sources made firemen's initial efforts more difficult.

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runner up.

Rose receives award for excellence



MELODY ROSE

ALFRED — Melody Rose of Angelica received a national award for excellence during the 1993 Honors Convocation at Alfred State College of Technology May 2.

Rose was among 18 other student presented the U.S. Collegiate Minority Achievement Award which honors academic performance by outstanding minority students in colleges and universities nationwide.

Nominees must have maintained a cumulative average greater than 3.3 (based on a 4.0 - straight A), and must be strongly involved in campus leadership.

This year marks the second time that Rose has earned the minority achievement award.

The Angelica resident also was recognized at the convocation as a member of the college's chapter of Sigma Tau epsilon, national vocational technical honor society.

Rose currently serves as chapter secretary.

Rose received an associate in occupational studies (AOS) degree in food service at the Wellsville Vocational School's annual commencement on May 15.

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Photo by HEATHER WIGHTMAN

Marking a milestone

Gertrude Flint, originally from Angelica, celebrated her 104th birthday at the Wellsville Manor Nursing Home Thursday. When asked her secret to longevity, she said, "Live a Christian life."

Tax rate, valuation may confuse Angelica taxpayers

by Jon E. Morris

ANGELICA—Angelica officials say the tax rate in the next village budget might be misleading this year. With the village now under full valuation assessment, the tax rate could go down, but taxpayers would end up paying close to the same amount of money on their tax bills.

With full valuation, new assessments have been made on all property in the village. This brings everyone's assessment up to current market prices. Many towns and villages don't have full time assessors to keep assessments current, so the full valuation study is done to bring the property assessments up to date.

Officials explain that with new valuations, the actual tax rate per thousand in the next village budget could go down, but that doesn't necessarily mean tax bills will go down. What officials say is that the full valuation insures that everyone is paying their fair share of the tax.

The village board will be working on the new budget in the coming weeks. Angelica Clerk/Treasurer Shirley Foss said a tentative budget is expected to be adopted late March. The spending plan has to be filed with the state, then goes into effect June 1.

Angelica board members will be hearing from department heads in the coming weeks for spending pro-

Angelica officials consider setting a curfew in village

By NEAL SIMON
Staff writer

ANGELICA — Angelica village officials and the police force are fed up with youth-instigated vandalism and are now considering a curfew to stem the unrest. While everyone may not be convinced that a curfew is the remedy to late-night shenanigans, Police Chief Daniel Green made a strong pitch for that option Monday.

According to Green, vandalism in Angelica falls under the nearly exclusive domain of children under 18. Green said large groups of youngsters congregating near street corners, and in front of Main Street businesses in the early morning hours is not an uncommon sight in Angelica.

But Green said loitering is just the beginning of the problem. He said minors are to blame for a score of late-night thefts, property damage incidents (to village, town, state and private property) unrea-

sonable noise and unruly behavior. Green said there is no reason for children to be on the village streets after 11 p.m. He noted that the village does have a noise ordinance, but that there is no local law against loitering. He urged trustees to give strong consideration to passing a law that would keep children off the street after 11 p.m. during the summer months and after 10 p.m. during the winter. Green said trustees could pattern their legislation after the Village of Belmont, where he said a curfew has worked well.

"Curfews send up alarms a little bit with me," said Village Mayor David Haggstrom. "You penalize a lot of good kids to get a few."

Haggstrom asked if imposing a curfew might not create an "us against them" environment in Angelica. However, Haggstrom added that he is not necessarily against the idea, but does have concerns.

Green answered, "They don't have any reason to be out there

and they are costing people their property."

One resident in attendance at Monday's meeting called a curfew "a wonderful idea" and she likened the childrens' conduct to that of "dogs" in the way that they congregate in packs and on street corners.

Trustees Dana Guinnip, Elwyn Gordon and Robert Perry all indicated they could support a curfew measure. Guinnip said the majority of youngsters wouldn't be impacted by a curfew because most of them are in their homes at a reasonable hour. Both Green and Guinnip said they would favor a law which makes parents more responsible for the conduct of their minor children.

Officials also discussed enforcement procedures should a curfew law be adopted sometime in the future. Officials gave Green the green light to research Belmont's law and then report back to village trustees. Any action on a curfew, if it happens, is likely to be several months away.

Angelica: 1993 STASL Champions



The Angelica Southern Tier Amateur Soccer League team won their second straight title with a 3-2 win over Belfast last night. For photos and story, see page 17.

Photo by JOHN ANDERSON

Angelica, Belmont, C-R pass budgets

From staff reports

Voters in Angelica, Belmont and Cuba-Rushford Central School districts Wednesday voted in budgets for the 1993-94 school year.

ANGELICA

Voters approved an increased spending proposal of 1.88 percent over the 1992-93 year as a \$2,482,101 budget was accepted Wednesday night by a vote of 204 to 107.

The increase will result in a 3.89 percent increase in taxes in the

Angelica district.

"Obviously we are very pleased," said Angelica Superintendent Joseph Backer. "Especially with this budget because we put in line renovations and technology which should jump start our programs and put us where we need to be."

Angelica voters also agreed to a proposal to create and spend a capital reserve fund of \$100,000 necessary for the proposed renovations.

Also on Wednesday night's ballot was a resolution for the school to purchase a new 83-passenger bus for the 1993-94 year.

Two three-year terms for the Angelica School Board were filled Wednesday as incumbent Dan Chan and newcomer Deborah Fleming were the top two in votes. Chan received 221 votes, while Fleming pulled in 112.

Other candidates running for the board were Craig Miller (106 votes), Nathan Wolcott (98 votes) and Deborah Auman (95 votes).

BELMONT

Residents of the Belmont School District also approved the spending proposal that was set before

them Wednesday night as they agreed to a \$4,080,536 budget for the 1993-94 year by a 165 yes to 121 no margin.

The new budget will require a tax increase of 2.9 percent with an increase in spending totaling \$149,000 or 3.8 percent.

Belmont Superintendent Charles Smith said that he was satisfied with Wednesday's outcome.

"We are very pleased," said Belmont Superintendent Charles Smith. "It was a united effort work-

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Angelica adopts mobile home restrictions

By NEAL SIMON
Staff writer

ANGELICA — After listening to comments of support from several residents Monday, trustees adopted a local law which restricts the use and location of mobile homes within the village.

The ordinance, which includes a "grandfather clause" exempting existing mobile homes and parks from the new requirements until such time as they are remodeled or changed, passed the village board by a unanimous vote.

The centerpiece of the legislation is the prohibition of mobile homes from the boundaries of the village's Park Circle National Historic District. The district, which Mayor David Haggstrom called the "core area" of the village, encompasses the circle, along with portions of West Main Street, East Main Street and the fairgrounds.

Other provisions of the local law include:

- A requirement that permits be obtained for the erection of a new mobile home or the remodeling of existing units.
- Regulations for minimum site dimensions for front yard depth, back yard depth, floor space and parking. Only one mobile home will be permitted per village lot.
- Conditions for occupancy. Occupancy will not be allowed until installations are complete. No water service will be turned on until the building inspector has

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40 Cents

Angelica school budget: \$2.48 million

By NEAL SIMON
Staff writer

ANGELICA — Residents in the Angelica Central School District will vote on their first post-merger study budget May 26 at the town hall. Polls will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

Officials are offering a \$2,482,101 1993-94 budget plan. The budget calls for a \$45,000 or 1.88 percent increase in spending. The plan, if approved, will increase the tax levy in the district by 3.89 percent.

A merger study between Angelica and Belfast was defeated earlier this year after staw voting in the two districts. Angelica residents narrowly approved a continuation of the two-district centralization process, however, the measure was overwhelmingly rejected in Belfast.

Angelica Superintendent Joseph W. Backer attributes the small spending increase to salaries and a new \$25,000 line item for instructional technology. Backer said the district's shortcomings in computer and technology capabilities were brought to light during the merger study. The money will be spent on computer software and hardware.

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Angelica moves ahead on curfew issue

By MARK SCHREINER
Staff writer

ANGELICA — With a little public discussion and vocal worries about repeats of "recent situations," Angelica village officials took the next step last night in instituting a curfew for young people in the municipality.

Proposed at a regular session of the village Board of Trustees by Police Chief Daniel Green, the bill would prohibit persons 18 years of age or younger from being in public areas of the village after 10 p.m. during the school year, and 11 p.m. during summer months. Those 17- and 18-years-old would have to face the law themselves, while the parents of youths 16 and under accused of breaking the law would find themselves arrested and fined. Proposed fines are \$25 for the first offense and \$100 for succeeding violations.

The proposal, which is patterned after a Belmont village ordinance that dates from the 1930s, does make exceptions for children accompanied by a parent or guardian, or for "legitimate business."

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In effect, the measure if it were to become law, Green asked for "the help of public participation."

Haggstrom also announced that he had spoken to Joseph Backer, principal of Angelica Central School, in regards to "getting the kids a forum for discussion that would include them in the debate." He noted that he did not yet know when or what form the dialogue would take.

The board decided to take further action with the curfew matter and sent the proposed text to village attorney Wesley Serra for legal opinion and final drafting. A public hearing and date of a final vote on the law has yet to be determined.

Completed final inspection and given their written approval.

•Jurisdiction to the village board for approval or denial of permits.

The provisions of the law will not apply to bona fide mobile home dealers outside of the historic district. The village board also has the option to allow unoccupied mobile homes to be placed in storage.

While several residents encouraged trustees to do some tinkering at the margins, the legislation earned the general approval of the people who attended Monday's public hearing.

"It looks like a great start," commented resident Duane Saylor. "And I'm very pleased that the village board has addressed this situation."

Two other residents encouraged officials to extend the outright mobile home ban beyond the Historic district boundaries to other parts of the village.

"You can't exclude them entirely (from the village)," Haggstrom stressed.

However, he added that the ordinance could be amended at a later time if officials want to extend the boundaries.

Officials initially considered tabling the law until the changes suggested Monday could be incorporated into the legislation. However, Trustee Dana Guinnip said the village should adopt the law and then return later with amendments.

Trustees said they acted with the understanding that updated sewer requirements for mobile homes will be added at a later time. The ordinance becomes effective after it is signed by the New York secretary of state.

Angelica

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Annual budget hearing will be held May 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the school library.

Officials have scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, May 18 on propositions giving the district spending authorization for a \$500,000 building and renovation project at the school. Officials will explain the project at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The renovation plan, which will be 80 percent state funded, includes major improvements to the school kitchen and cafeteria. Other areas due for refurbishing or replacement are the library roof, sidewalks and curbs and the pavement at the bus garage. Also, entrance doors will be replaced, wiring will be installed for new computer technology and a new crown will be put on the soccer field. District administrators are expected to explain the project in detail at Tuesday night's meeting.

Voters must approve the creation of a \$100,000 capital reserve fund for the project and authorize the district to spend the money on the renovation project. Residents will also be asked to approve the project itself.

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purposes." Angelica currently has no formal loitering law.

Green expressed concern of the recent rash of burglaries and vandalism on Main Street, and made public his worries about youths congregating in the village's public areas well after dark. In a recent round of interviews with youths out late, Green said he spoke with eight children 18 or younger that habitually cruise the streets between midnight and 4 a.m. He believed that a new local law creating a curfew would "cut down the severity of the crimes" youths commit at night.

A Main Street merchant who visited the meeting also expressed support for the curfew idea. She claimed that the idea had support among the merchants that she had spoken with and then supported it herself as "a great help to businesses."

Mayor David Haggstrom then read into the record a letter he had received from Jennifer Hecker, the Allegany County field director for Seven Lakes Council of the Girl Scouts. The letter, which decried the proposal, suggested enhanced youth programs as the answer to the village's current problems with their young adults.

Board members challenged the letter by asserting that there are few legitimate reasons why youths should be out after 11 p.m.

Asked by the board why parents of younger teens should be fined instead of their children, Green replied, "I've talked to the parents in some of these cases — they just don't care. Maybe this will make them take some responsibility."

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Gallman wants another term



JAMES GALLMAN

By **NEAL SIMON**
Staff writer

ANGELICA — Beginning as a deputy mayor and trustee in the Village of Angelica in 1972, Legislator James Gallman has held some sort of elective office in Allegany County for 21 consecutive years. Gallman, who is generally conceded to be one of the most assessable and outspoken members of the 15-member Republican majority on the Board of Legislators, is in his seventh year as a county lawmaker. He is also a former supervisor and councilman in the Town of Angelica.

District I

Just like four years ago, Gallman, 48, faces tough challenges to retain his legislative seat. The District I Republican Primary field is crowded with six candidates (although four are involved in lock-outs and won't impact on Gallman's primary race) and if he is successful Sept. 14, a popular

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Gallman

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Democrat will be waiting for him in the fall. Win or lose, Gallman says he is committed to staying involved.

"I will be there if the people decide I should be there," said Gallman, the former majority leader of the Board of Legislators. "I intend to play a role in the community in any case."

On the county legislature, Gallman's role more often than not has been as an opposition leader. Gallman has opposed the last two county budget accords, voted against creating the county administrator's position and also declined to support the appointment of a new director of economic development. Gallman believes the jobs of county planner and development director should be combined, while much of the tourism portfolio should be turned over to the county historian.

Board progressives say he has no "vision." It's a characterization that Gallman disputes.

"We can and should have people with responsibility for tourism and economic development," he said. However, he adds, "I don't think tourism is the greatest idea. We need a mix. If it gets one-sided, then we're in trouble. I'm not going to just focus on tourism."

If Gallman has a vision for the county it would include well-paying job growth but not "fast-paced development." He says the county would lose part of its appeal if there is a big jump in population.

"I would like to see the change in Allegany County be deliberate," he said. "I don't want to see a big expansion of population growth."

Gallman says voters often let him know that they appreciate his conservatism. He said people have told him, "We're glad that you're looking out for the taxpayer."

While five board Republicans decided that they have had enough and declined to seek re-election this year, Gallman wasn't one of them. "I will never have enough," he commented.

Angelica Central considers \$500,000 renovation project

5/20/93

By MICHAEL RAKOSKA

Staff writer

ANGELICA — Approximately 15 to 20 members of the Angelica Central School District gathered in the school gymnasium Tuesday night to hear a board proposal to conduct \$500,000 worth of renovations on the existing structure.

The school is proposing to renovate at no impact on property taxes in the Angelica School District by using money from state aid along with transferred money from a present fund balance.

According to the proposal, the state would supply Angelica with \$404,500 of the needed funding for the renovations, leaving the school district to pay the remaining \$95,500.

The district is proposing to transfer \$100,000 from an exist-

ing present fund balance into a newly created Capital Reserve Fund.

The school would then expend the \$100,000 from the newly created capital reserve to pay for the local share (\$95,500) of the project.

"This is something that we (the board) felt couldn't keep," stated Angelica Superintendent Joseph Baker. "The building is over 30 years old and we felt that it was time to address them (the renovations)."

Some of the major renovations of the structure include replacing the roof on the library wing; renovating the kitchen; purchasing equipment to be installed on the playground; installing concrete sidewalks and curbs; crowning and seeding the soccer field along with completing the pavement

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and the bus garage. Tuesday's meeting was merely to inform the voters of the upcoming proposal before the vote that is scheduled on Wednesday, May 26.

Further questions on the renovations will be fielded at the annual budget meeting on Tuesday, May 25 in the school library at 7:30 p.m.

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Angelica officials hear spending requests

By MARK SCHREINER
Staff writer

ANGELICA — Village officials heard requests for thousands of dollars in new purchases at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last night.

The meeting began with the opening of bids by Mayor David Haggstrom for a new 3750 kVA transformer for the village's public power utility. A decision on the four bids, which ranged from a high of \$335,000 to a low of \$33,839, was tabled pending the recommendation of the project's consulting engineer. A special meeting of the board on Sept. 27 will decide the matter.

The board did approve over \$4,000 in purchases for hydraulic equipment for the electric department.

Streets and water foreman James Dowd asked the board to look into the purchase of a used 1986 two-ton truck to replace older equipment the village currently owns. Questions were raised by board members about the \$12,000 asking price and the necessity of purchasing further heavy equipment. Foreman Dowd was instructed to investigate the

matter further.

Complaints about the village's 13-year-old police radios were raised by Police Chief Daniel Green, who quoted the purchase price of three new portable units and one mobile radio at \$6,390. The board cited budget limitations for purchase within this year, but instructed Green to investigate further the purchase of the three portable radios that he listed at \$698 each.

Trustee Dana Guinnip asked the board to consider purchase options for fire detection equipment for the village fire hall. Citing new requirements made by the fire department's insurance carrier, Guinnip presented a \$1,000 quote from Allied Alarm Services. Guinnip was instructed to research the matter further and the issue was tabled.

Mayor Haggstrom, after making sure the agenda was finished, then entertained a motion to move into executive session to discuss "matters of litigation." The public was then asked to leave on the promise that the meeting would be adjourned with no further business after the private session was concluded.

May 25, 1993

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removed from Angelica
and replaced with
a cement walk.

Angelica holds Community Lawn Sale

ANGELICA — Over 70 participants to participate in the Angelica expected May 15 in the Angelica Community Lawn Sales. Approximate sale hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maps of sale locations available at local stores. Also, chicken barbecue at American Legion, hot dogs and hamburger at firehall, and "country hoedown" (evening) at American Legion. Event sponsored by Angelica Booster Citizens.

May 6, 1993

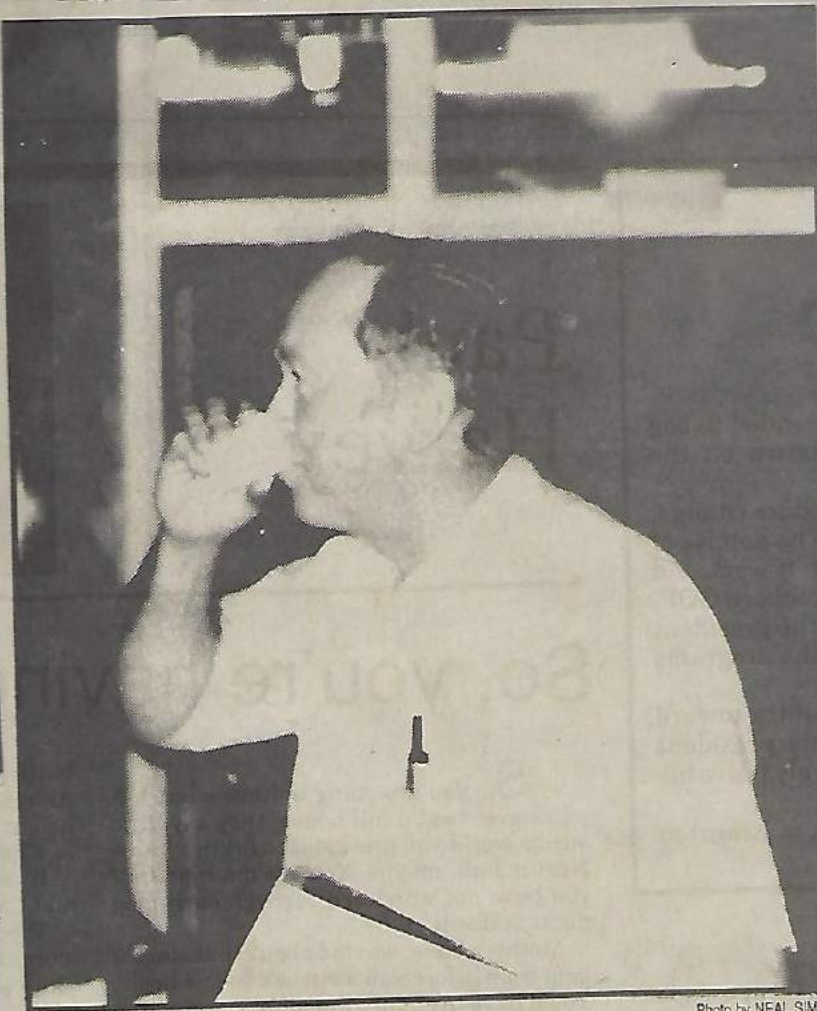


Photo by NEAL SIMON

Angelica is best

Angelica Village water was the repeat winner Wednesday of the Allgany County Department of Health's 1993 Best Tasting Water Contest. Dozens of residents stopped off at the courthouse in Belmont Wednesday to sample the water and choose their favorite. Musical accompaniment was provided by public health engineer Albert Vossler, below, on the violin. Vossler plays Libiamo (the "drinking song") from the "La Traviata" opera. Above, William Dibble checks out a sample. Angelica now advances to regional water tasting competition.

Angelica entities consider fuel farm

By MICHAEL RAKOSKA

Staff writer

ANGELICA — The town, village and school boards of Angelica have recently proposed and studied the idea of building a combined fuel storage system in a central location.

The proposal removes various storage tanks around the village and places the storage of the gasoline at the town garage on Center Street in Angelica.

The proposed new system calls for the existing tanks located at the town garage to remain there and become operational with the computer, along with moving the tanks that are located on school

property to the town location.

Presently at the town garage is a 4,000 gallon tank that currently holds diesel fuel and another 1,000 gallon tank that contains unleaded gasoline for the town vehicles.

Added would be the two existing tanks from the school which house 1,000 gallons of gasoline for buses and other school vehicles.

The 1,000 gallon tanks from the school would house the unleaded fuel, while the 4,000 gallon tank would continue to hold diesel fuel. The remaining 1,000 gallon tank would then be emptied and used for the leaded fuel that is still required by the fire department.

"I think that it is one of the

better ideas we have come up with so far," said Town Highway Superintendent Arthur Hecker. "It will be managed a lot better with the card system than it use to."

Angelica Central School Superintendent Joseph Baker also thought the new system would make computing used gas amounts simpler.

"At the present time we write down the amount of fuel used," Baker said. "This way at the end of the month we would receive a computer printout."

Another advantage that appealed to both Hecker and Baker was that it removed the danger of having various tanks throughout the town.

Baker added he was also glad to remove the existing fuel tanks from school grounds.

"This is still in the formulation stage," Baker said. "I like it because we are able to get the tanks off of school property."

"Environmentally the tanks will help us control spillage," Hecker said. "Plus we would be removing tanks that are placed around town, it just makes things much safer."

Hecker stated that the three boards would like to have the system in place next fall or late summer.

Hecker also noted that it was just a matter of getting all the figures together before the system is put in place.

4/25/93

Lorow's late goal lifts

Angelica claims second straight STASL title

By JOHN ANDERSON
Sports editor

BELFAST — Eric Lorow's goal on a direct kick with :47 seconds left lifted Angelica over Belfast 3-2 Sunday night, as Angelica won the 1993 Southern Tier Amateur Soccer League Championship for the second straight year.

With the game tied 1-1, Belfast was called for a hand ball just outside the box, and the ball was headed into the goal.

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"You could feel the emotion when Bobby stepped on," said Scholla. "I was not see him, he's been calling to see how we've been doing."

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The game started off with Belfast scoring first.

But West had a long throw in, right in the head of Peter Deel. Deel quickly headed it in upper left corner for a 1-0 Belfast lead.

After the goal, Belfast kept the pressure up, but Angelica finally got it together later in the half.

"The first 15 minutes of the game, we played tough," said Belfast coach Dennis Vergara. "Afterward of the game, Angelica was dominant."

With referee Mike Deel and Jim Ryan keeping the game in control, Angelica began playing more aggressive, but their level of play

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van's hands, the ball was rolling around near the goal mouth before it was finally cleared.

Again Lorow, a center halfback, got off a good shot, ripping one lower right. But Sullivan was quick on his feet, and adjusted to make the save.

Shawn Grusendorf and Jon Smith then assaulted the Belfast goal, but Sullivan again came up with a save.

Minutes later, Brian Timberlake got past a defender and shot, but the ball went into the side of the net.

Angelica finally broke through when Larry White scored on an impossible angle, from the far right side of the field into the upper left corner, tying the game at 1-1.

Both teams played tough defense for the first part of the second half, but Angelica went ahead with 17:30 left in the game.

Angelica's Corby Spangler hit a cross to Cliff Kozma, who skipped it to Smith. Smith headed the ball down, turned and kicked it in for a 2-1 lead.

With time running down, Belfast got one more chance to score — and made the most of it.

Don Levitt had a break-away, and was trapped up just outside the box, and Belfast was awarded a direct kick.

Mike Crandall came up for the shot, and stepped over the ball. Then Thomas Parker accidentally stepped up to the ball almost walking right to the wall, and stepped the ball over the wall into the upper left corner to tie the match at 2-2 with 10:11 left.

But Lorow scored the game winner on almost the same play, and the title was Angelica's again.

"This is unbelievable," said Doug Scholla, Angelica's team representative. "We beat a better team."

Angelica's winning game was the first season for the win.

"We kept the ball on the ground most of the game," said Scholla. "Our goal was



Photo by J.C.

Angelica's Eric Lorow takes the ball up field during first half of Angelica's 3-2 win over Belfast last night. Lorow scored the winning goal with :47 left in the game.

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But Scholla felt the real lesson was learned Tuesday night after a fight caused four players to receive red cards.

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Angelica's Bobby Budinger, an BPTC officer, missed all last week while stationed in Watertown. But miraculously, he got a weekend pass, and showed up Sunday night.

"You could feel the emotions rise when Bobby stepped on the field," said Scholla. "I was surprised to see him, he's been calling all week to see how we've been doing."

For Belfast, they were without starting stopper Jeff Harrington, and wing Mike Johnson.

"Missing Jeff really hurt back there," said Vergara. "With Jeff back there, we don't lose Thomas

Scholla: MVP of tournament

By JOEN ANDERSON
Staff writer

BELFAST — Angelica's Doug Scholla was named the MVP of the 1993 STASL playoffs thanks to his solid defense and leadership that helped his team win their second straight Southern Tier Amateur Soccer League Championship.

The decision was an easy one — just as the competition.

"Doug Scholla played like a rock," said Belfast's Eric Nelson after Belfast lost the final game of the playoffs last night 3-2.

Belfast's Tom Parker saw the difference the Scholla led defense made.

"Their defense won the game for them," said Parker.

Angelica took 2-out-of-3 games over Belfast to win the title, and the one game they lost, 5-2 on Tuesday, saw Scholla on the offensive end, where he scored a goal.

"When we beat them 5-2, they pushed Doug up, and only had Chris Baker in the back," said Belfast coach German Vergara. "This game both of them were back and it was the difference."

"We were afraid to take it to 'em, and our midfield couldn't communicate with up front."

Here is a look at the rest of



DOUG SCHOLLA

- the All-Tournament Team:
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 - Friendship... Chad Leonard
 - J-F... Brent Lucas
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 - Filmow... Eyle Stevenson
 - Filmow... Jaime Mallen
 - Eastford... Jason Hameck
 - Belfast... Thomas Parker
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 - Angelica... Corey Spangler
 - Angelica... Steven Collins



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gets past them," said Scholla. "We had to tackle him to stop him! The shot he hit was beautiful, he found the shortest guy on the wall and kicked it over him."

Scholla was also impressed with the coaching.

"They were doing something we couldn't figure out in the first half," said Scholla. "They always had the right wing open. German outsmarted us — it looked like 20 guys coming at us."

Both teams were overwhelmed by the crowd, which was at record numbers, surrounding the entire



Angelica's Eric Low takes the ball up last night during that half of Angelica's 3-2 win over Belfast last night. Low scored the winning goal with :47 left in the game.

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"Belfast played a fantastic game, especially Mike Crandall," said Schalla. "I was glad to see everyone played, I think we all learned a lesson."

In the game, Angelica was blessed with the return of one play-

er, while Belfast was down of two.

Angelica's Benny Schalla, BOSTON, suffered a concussion while stationed in Western Massachusetts. He got a pass, and showed up Tuesday.

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For Belfast, they were a starting stopper Jeff Parker and wing Mike Johnson.

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Both teams played tough defense for the first part of the second half, but Angelica went ahead with 17:30 left in the game.

Angelica's Corky Spangler hit a cross to Cliff Koenne, who skipped it to Smith. Smith headed the ball down, turned and kicked it in for a 2-1 lead.

With time running down, Belfast got one more chance to score — and made the most of it.

Dan Leavitt had a break-away, and was tripped up just outside the box, and Belfast was awarded a direct kick.

Mike Crandall came up for the shot, and stepped over the ball. Then Thomas Parker nonchalantly stepped up to the ball almost walking, eyed the wall, and dripped the ball over the wall into the upper left corner to tie matters at 2-2 with 9:11 left.

But Low scored the game winner on almost the same play, and the title was Angelica's again.

"This is unbelievable," said Doug Schalla, Angelica's team representative. "We beat a better team."

Angelica's passing game was the main reason for the win.

"We kept the ball on the ground more," said Schalla. "Our goal was to pass the ball well, we can't beat

The win was Angelica's second in their best 2-out-of-3 series with Belfast, that started with a 1-0 shut out win last Tuesday also at Belfast. Angelica then lost at home 5-0 Thursday, before putting the series away last night.

The game started off with Belfast scoring just 4:00 in.

Matt Webb had a long throw in, right to the head of Peter Doell. Doell quickly headed it in upper left corner for a 1-0 Belfast lead.

After the goal, Belfast kept the pressure up, but Angelica finally got it together later in the half.

"The first 10 minutes of the game, we played tough," said Belfast coach German Vergara. "But the rest of the game, Angelica took advantage."

With referees Mike Gould and John Mann keeping the game in control, Angelica began playing an aggressive, but clean brand of soccer.

Low had a direct kick, and hit a perfect shot, but Belfast goalie Mark Sullivan tipped it over the crossbar for a corner kick. In the corner, Sullivan got around two defenders and made the score.

Angelica almost scored again (11:22) into the game when Vince DeLoreo tipped a volley off Sulli-





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"You could feel the emotions rise

when Bobby stepped on the field," said Scholla. "I was surprised to see him, he's been calling all week to see how we've been doing."

For Belfast, they were without starting stopper Jeff Harrington, and wing Mike Johnson.

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Angelica took 2-out-of-3 games over Belfast to win the title, and the one game they lost, 5-2 on Tuesday, saw Scholla on the offensive end, where he scored a goal.

"What we lost from 5-2, they pushed Doug on, and only had Chris Baker in the back," said Belfast coach German Vergara. "This game both of them were back and it was the difference."

"We were afraid to take it to ten, and our midfield couldn't communicate with up front."

Here is a look at the rest of

DOUG SCHOLLA

- the All-Tournament Team:
- Scott Evingham.... Richburg
 - Tim Hardy..... Richburg
 - Friendship... Chad Leonard
 - J-T..... Brent Lucas
 - Alfred..... DOug Dillon
 - Alfred.... Scott Cuykendall
 - Fillmore ... Kyle Stevenson
 - Fillmore Jaime Mallen
 - Eastford.... Jason Honeck
 - Belfast Thomas Parker
 - Belfast Jeff Harrington
 - Belfast..... Paul Nelson
 - Angelica Eric Lorow
 - Angelica ... Corky Spangler
 - Angelica Steven Collins



it hurt the offense.

"Tommy Parker was awesome, he can control the ball, and draws two or three guys on him, and still

gets past them," said Scholla. "We had to tackle him to stop him! The shot he hit was beautiful, he found the shortest guy on the wall and kicked it over him."

Scholla was also impressed with the coaching.

"They were doing something we couldn't figure out in the first half," said Scholla. "They always had the right wing open. German outsmarted us — it looked like 20 guys coming at us."

Both teams were overwhelmed by the crowd, which was at record numbers, surrounding the entire field and packing all the bleachers.



Photo by JOHN ANDERSON

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Angelica's water proceeds to regional competition

ALBANY — Former state champion, the Village of Angelica, will attempt to regain its title as the "Best Tasting Water in New York State" at the taste-off Saturday at the Monroe County Fairgrounds.

First, Angelica will have to beat out the Village of Lyndonville in

Orleans County, the Erie County Water Authority, the Monroe County Water Authority, the Village of Mt. Morris in Livingston County, and the Village of Middleport in Niagara County. The first and second place finishers in this subjective but seriously fun regional competition advance to the statewide taste-off at the State Fair in Syracuse in September.

Monroe County fairgoers this Saturday will be invited to sample drinking water from the six localities between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. the winner is expected to be announced at 3:30 p.m.

The taste test competition was

begun seven years ago by the New York State Departments of Health and Environmental Conservation to focus attention on the need to protect and improve water quality. This regional competition is the first of four to be held around the state. Last year's state champ was Granville, Washington County, preceded by Mexico, Oswego County; Mayville, Chautauque County; Sidney, Delaware County; Anglin, Allegany County; and Seneca Falls, Seneca County. The state champion gets a \$1,000 highway sign promoting drinking water.

captain of the fire company.

Plans begin for the 150th Allegany County Fair

By **HEATHER WIGHTMAN**
Staff writer

ANGELICA - With only one attraction cancelled, the Allegany County Fair was a success, said Nancy Zelif, clerk of the fair board and office manager for the fair offices.

"Throughout the whole week, attendance was about 24,000," she said. "It is definitely up from last year."

Weather is the most important factor in the increased attendance, Zelif said. "I think the weather had the most pull," she said. "We figured we were up about nine percent this year."

The most attendance was on Friday with 6,000 people in attendance. The performance of the Charlie Daniels Band is what probably attracted the crowd said Zelif. Thursday night was second largest day of the fair with 5,000

people in attendance.

"The only thing we had canceled was the harness races Monday because of the rain," Zelif said. "Everything seemed to go quite smoothly and quite well."

"We've already started planning for next year," Zelif said. "With September, they pretty much start in for another year."

The fair board will have a meeting in August to discuss the results of this year's fair and begin planning for next year.

Fair coming to bang-up climate

By NEAL SIMON
Staff writer

ANGELICA — The Allegany County Fair is heading into the stretch run with some of its most popular crowd-grabbing events still on tap.

Topping the list of attractions is two concert performances tonight (6 and 9 p.m.) by the Charlie Daniels Band. Fair officials say advanced ticket sales for the legendary country-rock singer "are going well" and the grandstands are expected to be full for both shows.

Advanced ticket sales for Charlie Daniels ended today at noon. Concert go-ers can still pick up ducats inside the fairgrounds right up to show time. The price of a ticket is \$18, which does not include the \$5 admission charge to get onto the grounds.

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STASL Action!



Photo by BECKY BURTON

The Jole Chitwood Chevy Thunder Show roared its 50-year Nostalgia Tour to the Allegany County Fair Thursday night to the delight of a packed grandstand of spectators. The hour-long performance had young and old alike holding their breath through the variety of stunts and explosions. Fair events continue tonight with the Charlie Daniels Band taking center stage, and Saturday local drivers were perform some stunts of their own in the annual demolition derby.



'Devil' comes to Angelica



Photo by MIKE RACOBKA

The grandstand was packed Friday night for the Charlie Daniels performance at the Allegany County Fair. The 22-year country western star brought the fans to their feet when he grabbed the "golden" fiddle for the band's most popular song, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Charlie Daniels Wows the crowd

By MICHAEL RAKOSKA
Staff writer

ANGELICA — Noted to be outspoken and unique on stage, Charlie Daniels upheld that reputation during his performance Friday night at the Allegany County Fair.

Playing to a crowd that was as enthusiastic as Daniels himself, he touched on subjects such as pride in America, and what is right in this country instead of what is wrong.

Daniels mixed a conglomerate of songs, both old and new, into a show that was very upbeat.

Daniels, however, still received the loudest ovation of all when he donned a "golden" fiddle for the band's most popular song, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Daniels' uniqueness showed through when part way through the "Devil" the band broke out into a rendition of M.C. Hammer's "Can't Touch This."

Daniels jumped about the stage and danced to the satirical rendition, issuing a challenge to Hammer.

A challenge that he was willing to hold up later.

"Whenever Hammer is ready," Daniels said, adding it was all in the fun of entertainment.

Entertaining is something Daniels has been doing for the past 22 years, in places as varied as Daniels' career.

Daniels said the small crowds of the Allegany County Fair were just as important as the large arenas.

"I do the same show here as I do in a big arena," Daniels said.

Daniels added that he enjoys entertaining and that he is happy where he is in life.

When Daniels was asked what the biggest change has been in the past 22 years on the road he jokingly replied, "The highways are better."

Daniels also said he is glad to see the country music industry doing so well, and noted that most of his music was only played on rock-n-roll stations in the early years.

Daniels claims that he enjoys all types of music and it showed as the band did their own version of Spencer Davis' "Give Me Some Lovin'."

Whether Daniels is talking to the crowd or dancing around on stage he maintains one theory.

"We are basically all about entertainment," Daniels said. "I just like people to come out and have a good time, that is what we are all about."



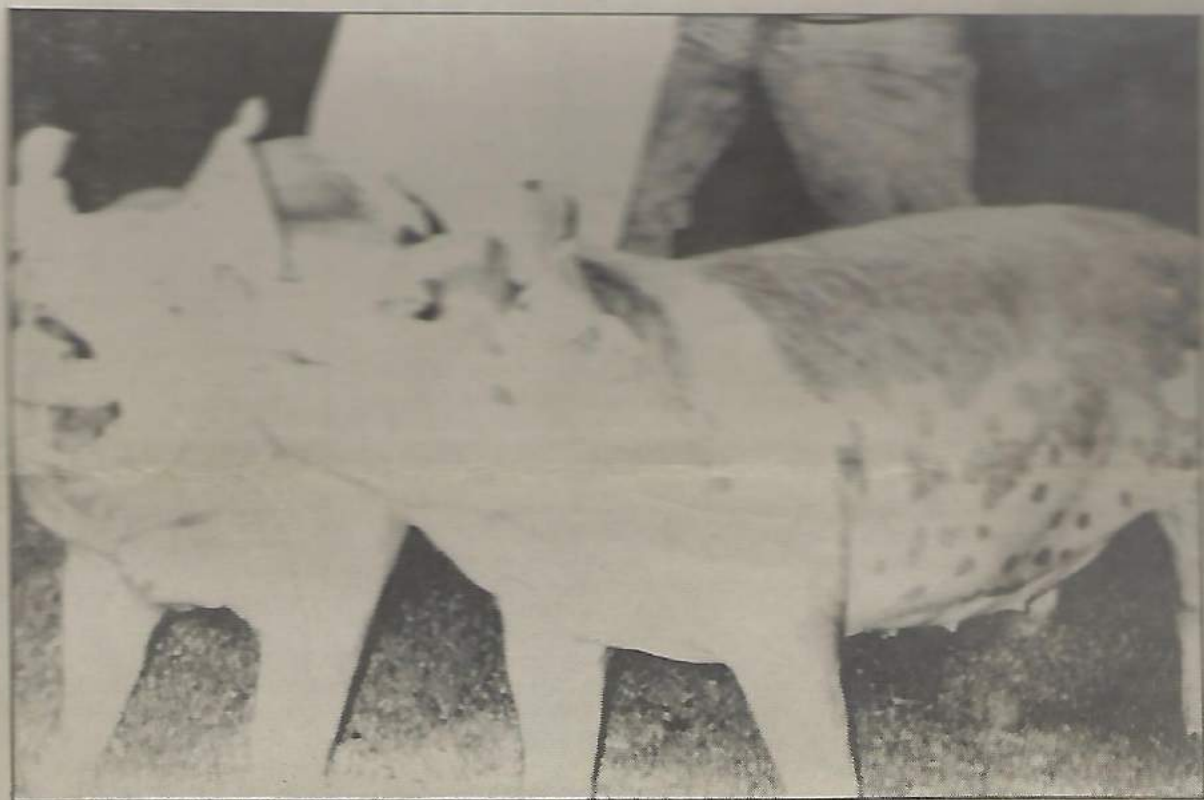
Fun at the Allegany County Fair



Photos by NEAL SIMON

A kid and two pigs

It wasn't all fun and games during day one of the 149th annual Allegany County Fair in Angelica Monday but there was plenty of both. At top, two-year-old Darren Aylor of Angelica takes a spin on a Mickey car. Below, two young gilts appear to be kissing but are actually fighting for turf in the show ring.



Parade extravaganza



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Freeman transported himself
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Photo by MICHEL SANDORA

Heritage happenings

Angelica's Heritage Days wrapped up Sunday with events occurring throughout the afternoon. In photo above, the Sun Country Cloggers danced to popular country songs, while just yards away finalists in the croquet tournament squared off.





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Reed Hoffmann Staff photographer

Sweet retreat

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The Associated Press and staff reports

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Allegheny County restaurant makes and pours maple syrup to flip over

A BUSY day at the Maple Tree Inn, the Allegheny County restaurant, spills out the door and winds down the road. Rhonda Amidon, daughter of owners Ronald and Virginia Cartwright, expertly pours and flips 27 pancakes at a time.

Whether you want a sandwich at the Maple Tree Inn, the first order of business is pancakes — made to the Cartwrights' secret recipe and served with real maple syrup.

The Cartwright property is just miles from the Allegheny River in rural Allegheny County. But each spring, the maple sugaring runs — from mid-February to mid-May — fill the Maple Tree Inn's windows with unobstructed views of the valley below for another season of flipping pancakes.

The menu is varied, but the focus is almost everything comes with the dash, golden, maple-sweetened pancakes and the maple syrup for which the restaurant is famous. For \$6 or less you get all the pancakes you can eat. Also on the menu are maple milkshakes for \$1.50 and maple sundaes for \$1.50.

AN AVERAGE OF 500 PEOPLE a day come to the Maple Tree Inn, according to Ronald Cartwright. A good number make the hour-plus trip from Rochester and Buffalo. The guest book shows proof of visitors from as far as Ohio and California, even England and the Netherlands.

The restaurant, which seated only 15 people when it opened 31 years ago, has been expanded several times and now seats 190 in two pine-paneled dining rooms.

"This is my third trip, and there'll be five or six more," said Van E. Deschler, a retired dairy farmer from

Portville, 40 miles to the south. "We came before and we're back this year because it was so good," said Joanne Scherrer, who made the nearly two-hour trip from Niagara Falls with her husband, Edwin. "My husband loves the fresh maple syrup," she said.

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"The weather has been so cold we haven't started yet, but we hope to start any day now," Cartwright said. Since the restaurant opened Feb. 15, the Cartwrights have been using reserves of syrup from last year.

THE MAPLE TREE INN is a real family operation. The Cartwrights' son LaVergne helps run the farm and the restaurant, and daughter Rhonda takes leave from a job in

Cartwright said his family has been making maple syrup in the area since the 1850s. The restaurant opened in 1963, as a way to sell the syrup at higher, retail prices.

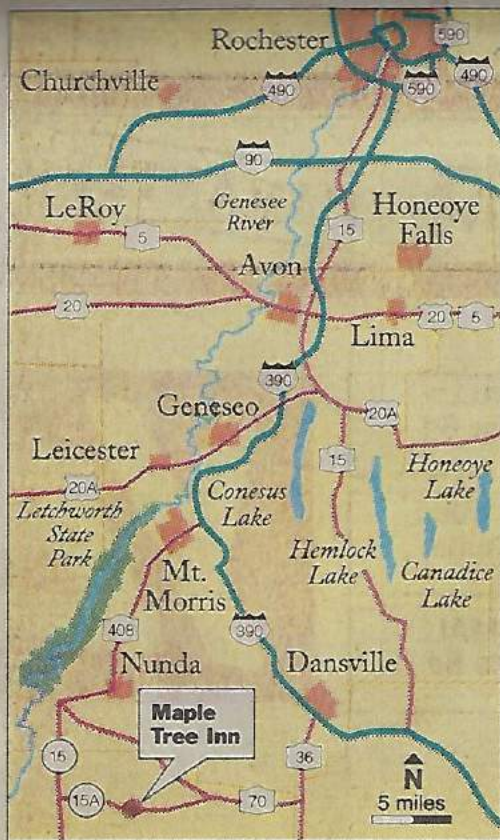
"I figured if they came and tasted the maple syrup, they'd buy some," Cartwright said. About half the customers do go home with some syrup, or with the maple candies, maple cream or pancake mix the Cartwrights also sell.

Cartwright said he isn't interested in expanding the two-month restaurant season, despite the crowds lined up at his door. Part of the appeal is the limited availability, he said.

"People know they've got to come here now or not at all."

And just what brings the crowds to the Maple Tree Inn?

"Go up and eat some pancakes, and then you'll know," Cartwright said. "You're not going to get any like that anywhere else." □



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An average of 500 people per day stop in at the inn during the two months it is open.

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Angelica OK's preliminary budget

By MARK SCHREINER
Staff writer

ANGELICA — The Angelica town board approved a preliminary \$309,605 budget at its regular meeting last night. The total amount of government expenses expected next year represents an increase of 7.9 percent over 1993. According to the town's calculations, taxes will only have to be raised marginally to cover the increased expenditures. Both the supervisor and highway superintendent are slated for pay increases.

"You got a winner," said Supervisor David Fleming, noting that the budgeting process went smoothly and was within expectations. "I am very pleased with the board's work."

The town passed the preliminary budget unanimously and will take the next month to review it. Any changes will have to be incorporated into the final budget that, by state law, must be adopted in November.

The total amount of money to be raised by taxes to cover expenses for 1994 is expected to be \$187,836, an 0.8 percent increase over the

current year. The town intends to bring in revenue of its own, and this, by their calculation, offsets the majority of the almost 8 percent increase in expenses. The tax rate townwide is slated to be \$5.59 per thousand assessed value.

In a budget draft obtained by the *Daily Reporter*, the town is currently considering bringing in over the course of 1994 \$25,000 in fines and forfeited bails, a 25 percent increase over last year. Budget income figures for mortgage tax and sale of lots in the town cemetery stayed the same. The town expects to get less money from the sale of dog licenses; and also expects its share of New York State per capita revenue-sharing to be cut in half, from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

The town expects the highway fund to grow by \$6,619, or 17 percent, by way of increased revenue through "public works services."

The greatest change in the budgetary structure comes in the accounting of the expenses. Some town pay-outs will go up, and the highway department has radically

changed its accounting method to more realistically reflect the way highway funds are spent.

Salaries for the town board, justices and tax collector remain the same. The supervisor is slated to get a 20 percent pay increase to \$3,000 from \$2,500.

The Highway Superintendent, who currently is salaried \$24,750, is expected to get a 3 percent increase, or \$750, which would make his proposed 1994 pay \$25,500.

The contractual, or discretionary, expenses for the town justices is currently planned to be \$4,000, double what it was last year. In addition to that, \$2,500 is being added to their budget to complete payment on a \$4,500 computer purchased for the department. Unchanged from last year, the town plans to budget \$40,000 for legal fees.

Town employee benefits went up 15 percent, which is in line with national trends. Total expenses for town government aside from highway monies is expected to be \$179,050. The amount needed to be raised by

taxes to fill the gap is slated to be \$102,400, actually down \$65, or .06 percent from the current year.

The highway fund's budget was restructured to more accurately represent the way money is spent in the department. Calculations were based on the time expected spent on the three main areas of highway attention: bridges, machinery and snow removal, noted Arthur Hecker, the town's highway superintendent in presenting his preliminary budget to the board.

In all, appropriations for these transportation activities is expected to be \$79,011, representing an increase of 11.7 percent.

Total expenses, which includes payments on equipment and highway employee benefits plus the transportation budget is expected to rise 6.69 percent to \$130,555.

To balance the highway budget, \$85,4346 must be raised by taxes, a 1.86 percent increase over 1993. The board meets again to finalize the 1994 budget on Monday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

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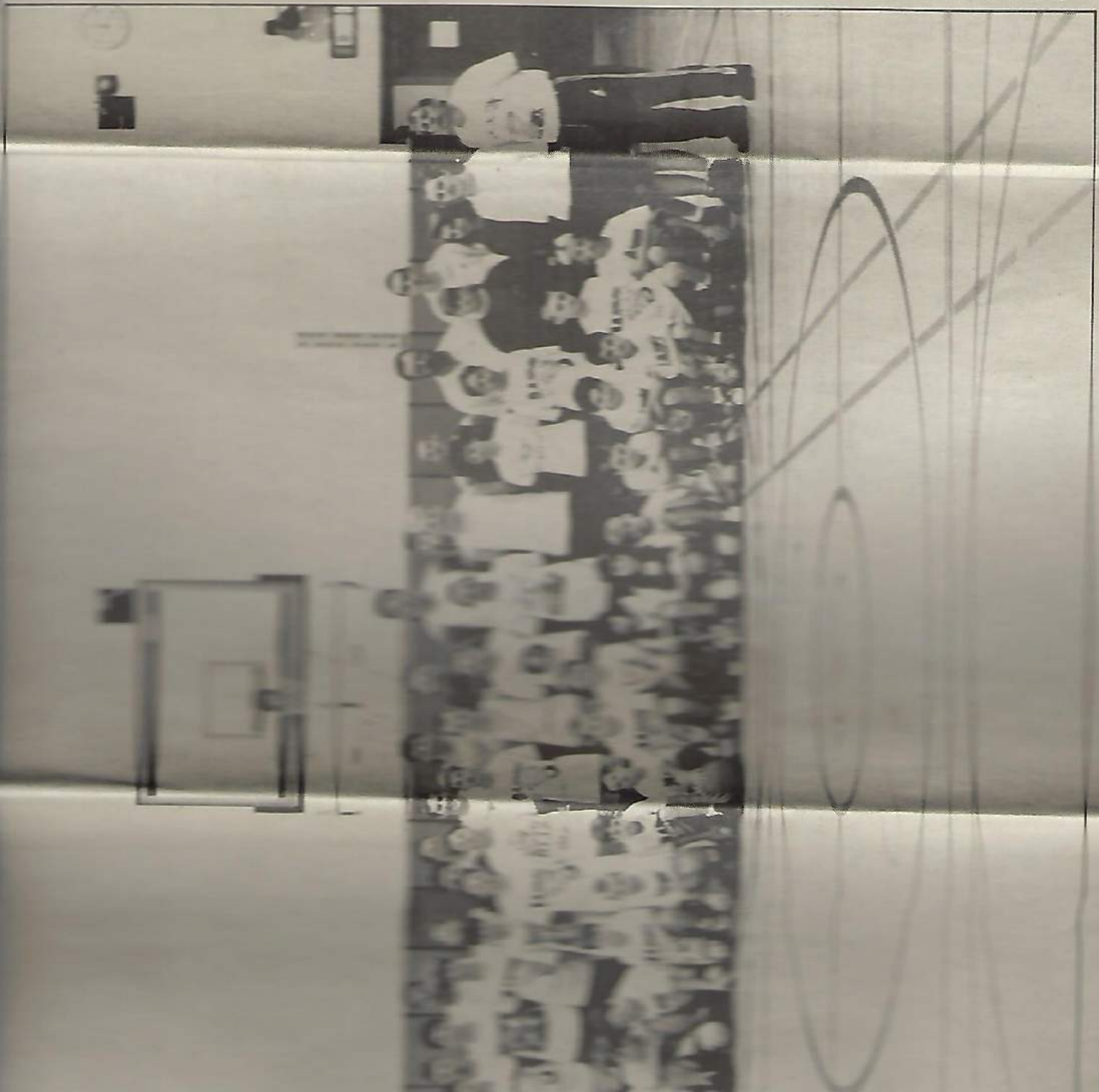


Photo by JOHN ANDERSON
A prominent Indiana college and high school basketball coach led the Raider Basketball camp in Angelica at the high school gymnasium. The camp was sponsored by NIKE and had all college basketball players as instructors.



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The campers went through a variety of tough drills, but also had time to play in highly intense games.

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Coach Eben Graves far right), a prominent Indiana college and high school basketball coach, led the Raider Basketball camp in Angelica at the high school this week. The camp was sponsored by NIKE and had all college basketball players as instructors.

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up two extra shop hours beyond the zoning restriction of 14 hours per day. Plans called for the shop to eventually be in operation from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Wellsville. That would allow the company, which will produce Butler-Larkin steel parts including couplings and drive-shoes, to set up a second shift. The business would begin with five workers and probably expand to 10 when the second shift was brought on line, according to plans as presented to the Zoning Board in October.

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While no lease has been signed, Hutchinson said the company has looked at a building located three blocks from the expressway in Angelica. Hutchinson said the building is not centered in a residential area, however he declined to reveal the exact address. Angelica is not expected to have any obstacles comparable to Wellsville, Hutchinson said.

The Cameron Street building is owned by Michael Baker of Wellsville. The Wellsville building can be utilized as an industrial location

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Oldest Fair

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Angelica's 1923 pumper expired fighting the fire.

The addition of a famous entertainer to the Fair's offerings began in 1964, when Carmel Quinn "of radio and TV fame" was the featured performer.

The permanent steam display began in 1965.

In 1967, the 100th anniversary of the Patrons of Husbandry (the



Grange), the Fair moved to July dates, were it remains today.

In 1976, several programs were staged at the Fair in celebration of the

The Mobile Home Doctor

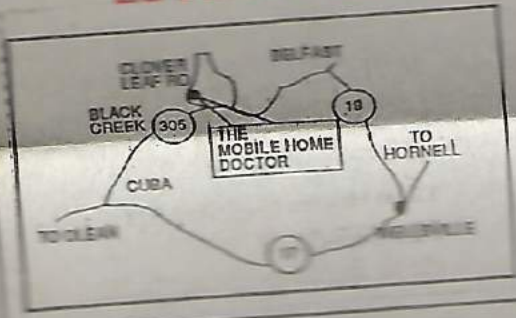


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By 1848, Mr. Hall declared that "three or four towns in the county are awake to the subject of agricultural improvement; a few others begin to rub their eyes, and the remainder appear as yet to be sound asleep." That was also the year of the Mexican War.

In 1850, the Fair was held in mid-September, and John Wm. McCombe of Angelica won the plowing competition.

In 1852, a new president (Joel Can of Almond) reported that the dairy interest was increasing, as the county was best adapted to grazing and stock raising.

In 1854, for the only time in its history, the Fair was held in a town other than Angelica—Belfast, on the 27th of September. The next year it moved back to Angelica, and has stayed put ever since.

In 1857, the Fair Committee first turned to purchase land for the Fair

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politics are opening as well as crops and as a time to "see the people and fix the political issues."

1894 was the 50th anniversary of the Fair, leading a local newspaper to say "there is no enough of a show on the grounds but pay you for coming, if your love is all right and you ain't loaded with talk, so that when you drive back over the hills you'll say 'That was a pretty good Fair and I'm glad we went over there.' Under the old Angelica and it's a pretty good town without any show."

In 1898, electricity from Danville made an advent from the backgrounds, but partially burned the bellows in the process.

In 1902, electricity came to the Angelica background.

In 1907, the Fair was moved to August, though some later Fairs were held in September.

In 1909, the 4-H department was added to the Fair's offerings.

In 1930, a rest tent came to the Fair, as did a loudspeaker system.

In 1935, the Fair began to be a true 4-day event.

In 1941, a motion picture show (at a price of 50c) was added to the Fair's attractions. The grandstand was also enlarged that year.

In 1942 as war came to the world, the fairgrounds were leased as a target observation post for the Army Air Force, which reported on all aircraft seen in the vicinity. This continued until 1944. There were few machines exhibited.

A polio outbreak in the Angelica area kept many families away from the Fair.

Big meals were cut back in 1945 because of rationing.

In 1946, the featured entertainment

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In 1981, the county Sheriff's Department began to provide Fair security, a savings for the Fair Board.

The Shawmut Railroad car came to the fairgrounds in 1982.

Pay one price (POP,) began in 1987, at a cost of \$3.

In 1990, the Fair Board made preparations for a threatened protest by animal rights activists.

In 1993, the Rabbit Olympics attracted over 100 entries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much of the

material in this article was gleaned from an excellent booklet "150 Years of History 1844-1994" published by the Historical Committee of the Allegheny County Historical Society. The booklet was authored by Lucille T. Newman, who compiled the material from 1844 to 1939, and Ida Case who, with the help of Judy Tyler, researched 1940 through 1994.

The booklet, which is 75 pages long and costs about \$5, is for sale at the Fair, and as the old-time papers would put it, it would repay that modest investment amply, both in historical interest and in amusing reading.

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Heritage Days in Angelica

ANGELICA—Walking tours of the village's National Historic District along with a croquet tournament, local concerts, farmer's plot, chicken barbecue and a past craft festival, and flea market will highlight the events that weekend Oct. 6-8. Aug. 5 & 7 as Angelica celebrates its 25th annual Heritage Days.

Angelica, founded in 1865, is the oldest townships in Allegany County and the village is likewise the county's first, incorporated in 1885. Angelica was the first county seat and is the home of the original county courthouse, built in 1819 and in continuous public use since then, now as the Town Hall. The courthouse is used in the National Register of Historic Places, and the town's history will be much of what


will be on Friday night, Aug. 5, when the How Co. Players present the comedy, "Willie", at 8:30 pm in the auditorium of the library. A second performance will be given Saturday, also at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$2.00 plus the wearing of a Heritage Day pin. In aid for \$2.00. All proceeds benefit the How Co. and Rescue Squad.

More than 70 vendors will set up for the craft-antique-flea market, which opens in the Park Circle on Saturday morning.

Unique to Angelica is the clay croquet court in the park, where a form of "zoque" has been played since the late 19th Century. The croquet tournament semi-finals will be Saturday at 12:00 noon and 4:00 pm, with the finals scheduled for Sunday at 2:00 pm.

be antique cars, tractors, and machinery, including the How Co.'s vintage tractor and lawn care, the county Agricultural Society's steam engine, and an operating stump pull. Dave Rooley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will demonstrate candle making on Saturday, and the Southern Tier Spinnery will demonstrate their craft on the library porch on Sunday.

In addition to the hot dogs, pop, ice cream and other goodies available in the park both days, the storage stand will open on the Legion lawn on Saturday, and there will be a luncheon at the Methodist Church on Saturday as well. On Sunday, the Legion will serve a pancake breakfast, and there will be a chicken barbecue at 1:00 pm at the Grange Hall.



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Angelica, founded in 1805, is the oldest township in Allegany County, and the village is likewise the county's first, incorporated in 1835. Angelica was the first county seat and is the home of the original county courthouse, built in 1819 and in continuous public use since then, now as the Town Hall. The courthouse is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and the Park Circle as well as much of Main Street has been designated an Historic District.

David Fleming, town supervisor, will lead architectural walking tours of the historic district at 11:00 am and 2:00 pm on Saturday, and a 2:00 pm on Sunday. The tours will end with refreshments served on the porch of the Angelica Free Library. Tour tickets may be purchased at the tent in the Park Circle for \$3.00.

The Heritage Days weekend be-

gins Friday night, Aug. 5, when the Hose Co. Players present the comedy, "Alibis", at 8:30 pm in the auditorium of the library. A second performance will be given Saturday, also at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$2.00 plus the wearing of a Heritage Days pin, for sale for \$1.00. All proceeds benefit the Hose Co. and Rescue Squad.

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The Sun Country Cloggers will perform in the park on Saturday at 1:00 pm. On Sunday, "Just Whittin' Dixie", the Rushford Dixieland band will play at 1:00 pm, followed by the First Baptist Church men's quartet at 3:00 pm. There will be other musical entertainment as well.

The Colonial Rooms and reading rooms of the Angelica Free Library will be open on Saturday and Sunday. On display near the park will

be antique cars, tractors, and machinery, including the Hose Co.'s vintage ladder and hose carts, the county Agricultural Society's steam engine, and an operating shingle mill. Steve Rockey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will demonstrate candle making on Saturday, and the Southern Tier Spinners will demonstrate their craft on the library porch on Sunday.

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Angelica bills itself as "the town where history lives." Its historic preservation efforts have been recognized with two awards from the Preservation League of New York State, and it is one of 12 communities profiled in "Country Towns of New York", a new guide book from Country Roads Press, by Bill Kauffman. Take a step back in time, and visit Angelica for Heritage Days on August 6 & 7.

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Tuesday, December

Hyland gets a second chance

By BECKY SUTTON

Staff writer

ANGELICA — The fight has resumed between Angelica town leaders and Hyland Facility Associates, after the state Department of Environmental Conservation commissioner ruled in favor of a motion to reconsider the application for Hyland's proposed ash landfill.

About five years ago, Hyland proposed constructing a burial site for incinerator ash on Peacock Hill Road in the Town of Angelica.

Local environmental groups and the Angelica Town Board, fearing environmental repercussions from the landfill, expressed vehement opposition to the landfill on the streets of their township and in the courtroom.

A decision rendered on June 21 of this year seemed to be in favor of the Hyland Ash Monofill opponents, with DEC Commissioner Thomas Jorling denying Hyland's construction and operation permits. But, opponents greeted the decision with cautious

lightly so.
a decision dated November

18, Jorling ruled that Hyland will not have to start from scratch, but can re-submit additional information for five issues that require adjudication.

Those issues are: Separation to groundwater; slope stability; foundation analysis; liner system; and soil testing and soil materials.

In addition to the five issues for adjudication, Jorling also says that the administrative law judge will have to provide parties with an opportunity to raise additional issues, including any new operational requirements, changes in the applicant's proposal, or any changes in the draft permit, except those changes directed in the ruling as a result of prior adjudication.

"Given that extensive hearings have already been held and the ability to define a discrete set of issues that remain unresolved, I find it is more efficient and more equitable to remand the outstanding issues for further hearings," Jorling's decision states.

Glenn Herdman, manager of Hyland Facility Associates, said Hyland filed a motion for reconsideration in August.

"The issues that are left to deal

with are fairly narrow issues," Herdman said. "There are some details that need to be cleared up."

He says Jorling's approval of the reconsideration motion is "a sign that the process will move forward."

Herdman declined to make any predictions on the outcome of the hearings.

When Hyland's permits for the landfill were denied in June, Town Supervisor David Fleming said town officials wished to put the matter behind it and move on to some of the other town issues that needed attention. At its December meeting, though, town board members will again need to address the topic.

On the most recent decision, Fleming says his reaction was "shock, to be very honest."

He said his interpretation, as well as other town councilmen's, of the June decision was that Hyland would have to start at square one of the permitting process. "Commissioner Jorling gave what the board felt was a real negative report about the whole Hyland permitting process. The report was very negative towards Hyland. Now (Jorling) does a 180-degree

turn around. We have no idea where this guy is coming from.

While the board has no idea since the decision was released, Fleming said he expects a motion will be sent to Commissioner Jorling stating the board's confidence with the reversal.

Fleming is quick to admit he thought the battle of the Hyland Ash Monofill was over after the June decision was released. "Completely," he said. "The bottom line (in the June decision) was that the permit would be treated as a brand new permit. That information to the board that the issue would have to start from square one appears the hearings just a temporary delay and (Hyland) would be right back on schedule."

Fleming said the town plan to continue to fight against the construction of the monofill in its town. "We have money budgeted for this case something happened. We will continue to fight."

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that the proceeding is remanded.
Jorling states in his decision, "I
find that there is no basis to recuse
ALJ DuBois from this proceeding.
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