

## Water

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the SCID Concerned Citizens' Committee. "Where else can you get water for less than \$10 per month?"

If the prison wants to cut costs, Rusiloski has suggested eliminating picnics for the lifers, educational programs and tattoo removal instead of endangering the neighborhood's water supply.

Tattoo removal? "They told us it's supposed to help the inmates rebuild their self-esteem when they're released," Rusiloski said. "They may have a tattoo which embarrasses them. The department of corrections transports inmates to Pittsburgh to have them removed."

"The state didn't put tattoos on the inmates," said Ed Chesnovitch, who was "upset" when he saw a copy of Horn's letter to Mundy. "Why should the state pay to remove them?"

He believes that a \$185,000 water bill is "a minimal charge" for the department of corrections.

"They spent more than \$600,000 to build the water line to the reservoir," Chesnovitch said. "Now they don't want to use it. If their wells run out, they can afford to drill deeper ones. If mine runs out—that's my home and my life's savings gone."

He and Rusiloski said the department of corrections won't tell them what it spends on expenses.

"They probably spend ten times the amount of the water bill for food or entertainment for the inmates," Rusiloski said. "They have never told us what they spend on well maintenance or repairing or replacing pumps, despite several requests for the information."

The water controversy first began six years ago after several neighbors' wells ran dry during prolonged droughts.

Area legislators and township residents fought to get the Department of Corrections to build a pipeline to the nearby Ceasertown Reservoir and end the prison's dependence on its wells, which neighbors said were draining theirs dry.

But after spending \$663,000 on the pipeline, which was completed in 1994, corrections officials refused to use it, even after a \$43,000 hydrogeological study indicated that the prison's continuing reliance on its wells could affect between three and 10 nearby wells.

"No one has ever told us whose wells would be affected," Rusiloski said. "We have asked them several times for the information but they have refused to give it to us."

"I don't believe water is free for anyone," Rusiloski said. "Wells, pumps, pipes and electricity all cost money. If water is free at the prison and someone's well runs dry, I wonder if they can just go on up there and get some of that free water for themselves."



POST PHOTO/RON BARTIZEK

## A new excuse to indulge

Paul Hoffman, of Fieseler Sign Co., installed a sign on the new Hillside Farms shop located in Dallas next to Gino's Shoe Store. The shop will sell ice cream over the counter, as well as that treat, milk and other items to take home. Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days a week.

## Theatre

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*Taming of the Shrew.*

Erica, 11, and her sister, Hilary, 14, have worked with Kim at Shakespeare for Kids since 1991. This year Hilary is enrolled in a student workshop. Erica is too young, but said she's looking forward to the day she's old enough to take a workshop.

"I like it," Erica said. "I've met some of the kids and they're very nice. Sometimes we helpers also get to wear costumes from the play—that's fun."

Materials for the props which Kim and Karolina design are partially funded by the college and "whatever else we can beg, borrow or scrounge."

A typical Shakespeare for Kids day starts at 10 a.m., when the children arrive on campus by bus. A ten-minute orientation by Shakespearean scholar Dr. Regina Kelly helps them learn who Shakespeare was and why he's important.

"They're surprised to learn that the phrase 'Just do it' is taken from a line in *Hamlet*," Kim said.

A break for outdoor games of Shakespearean times acquaints them with lawn bowling, a ring toss and archery, in which they shoot suction cup-tipped arrows at paper targets or cardboard birds stuck up in trees. One year they saw jugglers' acts; another they danced around a Maypole.

They then return to the stage, where Dr. Kelly and Dr. Millie

*"It's a great opportunity for non-professional people to work with a professional organization."*

**Karolina Cimoichowski**  
Theatre volunteer

Lawson explain the play and the short scene which they have selected for the children see and learn.

After the short performance, the children break into small groups under the direction of theater workshop students, who have adapted the scene for younger performers and will direct it.

"They're very intense learning their lines and coloring their masks and props," Karolina said. "They get very absorbed and want to do their best for their friends. We're just their catalyst."

"The year we did *Romeo and Juliet* some of the kids said 'Eew, do we really have to kiss each other?'" Kim chuckled.

The kids finish the day by presenting their scene using their own props and costumes for the other groups on a real stage.

Although the children don't often tell Kim and Karolina they had fun, Project REMAIN coun-

selors have told them that the kids look forward to Shakespeare for Kids day.

"Some of them told me they heard about it from their older friends or brothers and sisters," Erica Koehl said.

The secret of their success is to be flexible, creative and ready for anything, Kim and Karolina said. The buses might come early or late, making last-minute changes in activities necessary. Or someone might be stung by a bee.

"Being a mother is a great help," the women laughed. "We say, 'Okay. We can deal with this.'"

Four students from the Mercy Services tutoring program at the Boulevard Townhouses will join the children and assist at the workshop.

"It's a combined effort between the college, the acting troupe, workshop students and the community," Kim said. "It's unique. Theater on the Green involves all age groups, from the young people right on up to the senior citizens in the campus Elderhostel program. We're very fortunate that people here are willing to contribute their time."

"We have sat together on many different committees," Karolina said. "I'm impressed with Theater on the Green and Shakespeare for Kids—they're intellectually stimulating and well-organized. It's a great opportunity for non-professional people to work with a professional organization."

## Classes

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Hickey said. His school has used intensive scheduling for the past three years and "no one wants to go back" to the traditional day.

With intensive scheduling, students take three or four semester-long courses, with each class lasting about 90 minutes. Longer class periods provide opportunities for the students to do more detailed subject work, Way said, and accomplish in one semester what now takes two.

Dallas teachers and administrators are considering switching to intensive scheduling and have visited several schools already using the system. The board expects to decide by September

whether or not to make the switch, according to superintendent Gerald Wycallis.

The board unanimously voted to contract with Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 for special education services for exceptional students, at a cost of \$454,510. Wycallis noted that the intermediate unit's services will be used only for severely handicapped students, with learning support classes to be taught by the district.

In personnel matters, the board unanimously appointed department chairmen, activities advisors and cooperating teachers for college student teachers.

## Wardens to check dog tags

According to Eugene Dziak, Regional Dog Law Supervisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, officers will canvass Luzerne County for unlicensed dogs.

Licenses are required for all dogs six months of age and older. The license can be bought at the Luzerne County Treasurer's Office. The fee is \$3 for spayed or neutered animals and \$5 for other dogs. Owners should present proof that their dogs are spayed or neutered.

Senior citizens who provide proof that they are 65 or older pay \$1.75 for spayed of neutered animals and \$2.75 for other dogs.

Owners who failed to obtain 1995 licenses for their dogs should do so immediately. Violators can be cited to appear in court and fined up to \$300.

During the canvass dogs running at large will be impounded at a local animal shelter. The owners can be cited and fined up to \$300 for letting their animals run loose.

Pennsylvania law also specifies that all dogs and house cats over three months of age must be vaccinated against rabies. House cats are those cats that spend any part of a 24 hour period in a residence inhabited by a human.

## Rebate deadline is extended

The filing deadline for property tax and rent rebate applications has been extended until Dec. 31.

The program benefits eligible people 65 and older, widows and widowers 50 and older and people with disabilities 18 and older.

There is a household income limit of \$15,000 to be eligible for

the rebate. People can receive a rebate of up to \$500 for property tax or rent paid in 1994.

Rebate application forms are available from area legislators' district offices, area agencies on aging and senior centers or by calling the state Revenue Department at 1-800-772-5246.

Use the handy coupon on page 2 to subscribe to The Dallas Post

## Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

WASHINGTON -- A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula was developed by National Dietary Research and has now been improved with an appetite control ingredient along with a lipotropic (fat fighting) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called **Food Source II** and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source -- lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. "While controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods", says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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