

Hoyt Appointed to School Board

He Succeeds Donawick in North Colonie

By PETER BRADLEY
Times-Union Staff Writer

Donald C. Hoyt of Loudonville was appointed last night to the Board of Education of the North Colonie School District.

Mr. Hoyt will complete the term of Joseph C. Donawick, a former board president, whose resignation was accepted at the end of August. The term expires next summer. The new board member lives at 21 Turner Lane and is employed in the Personnel Recruiting Division of the State Civil Service Department.

Unanimously Approved
His selection was recommended by board member Donald

Hollinger who was chairman of the three-member special committee appointed to find a successor to Mr. Donawick. The recommendation was approved unanimously by the board.

Mr. Hollinger said that Mr. Hoyt was selected from nine district residents who had expressed an interest in serving on the board. He said the new board member has writing experience and teaching experience (having taught in the University of California and has children in North Colonie schools. He came to this area about seven years ago.

Takes Seat
Mr. Hoyt arrived at the board meeting minutes after his appointment and took his seat with the rest of the board.

The meeting concluded with a recommendation from Dr. George Ansell that the board's Library Committee "seriously consider" the possibility of opening libraries at the elementary schools on Saturday and means of implementing such a policy. "It is high time we came to consider our school libraries as community facilities," he said, and also recommended exploring the opening of the junior and senior high libraries on Saturday as well.

The committee should consider, and was so charged by J. Russell Frazier, board president, whether staffing on Saturday should come under the supervision of the board or from a volunteer agency such as the Colonie Library Association. Dr. Ansell recommended.

Hire PR Man
Earlier in the meeting the board hired Lawrence Koloda, a district teacher as a combination public relations publicity director in charge of news of the district schools. Mr. Koloda, who performed similar duties when employed in the South Colonie school system, will be paid \$300 and start the assignment Nov. 1.

The recommendation for the creation of the post and hiring

of Mr. Koloda was made by the board's Publicity Committee. Committee chairman Mrs. Louise Wise also suggested a diminishing of the district's "Spotlite" newsletter from the usual four issues to a single budget issue in the spring.

Proposal Tabled
After lengthy discussion on the role of the "Spotlite," this suggestion was tabled for further study. The new publicity position, Mrs. Wise said, stems from a feeling of a need to place "more emphasis on news releases for the local press and other news media."

The board also authorized the rental of six new typewriters to permit enlarged enrollment in two personal typing classes at Shaker High School. Cost of rental will go towards purchase of the typewriters which are needed for next year, Supervising Principal Edgar Pitkin told the board.

Mr. Pitkin reported that enrollment in the district as of yesterday totaled 2,762 elementary pupils and 2,073 secondary level pupils. The total of 4,835 should increase to about 4,875 by Oct. 1, he said, which would be 175 over last year at the same point.

Colonie Village Asked to Buy Land for Park

Richard Bult, president of the Connie Mack League in Colonie, last night asked the Colonie Village Board to acquire land now owned by the city of Albany near Tanglewood Park for use as a ball field.

Mayor William R. Cook said the board took the request under advisement.

He said the board would have to confer with Albany officials about the possibility of purchasing the area which is located next to a park and play area.

In other action, the board heard a petition by Rappie Drive residents requesting that the speed limit be reduced from 25 miles an hour to 20 miles an hour on their street.

Residents of the area complained of excessive speed by auto in the Rappie Drive area.

Mayor Cook explained that the village board is without authority to lower the speed limit below 25 miles per hour in the village.

Village speed limits below 25 must be set by the Legislature, the mayor said.

The board gave assurance to residents that police would be diligent in enforcing the 25 mile per hour speed limit on the street.

They also promised to install stop signs in the area.

Demos Meet Wednesday

Rensselaer County Democratic candidates for this fall's election will meet with the East Greenbush Democratic Club and County committeemen from East Greenbush, Schodack and Nassau Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Club Van Rensselaer, Clinton Heights.

A campaign briefing will be conducted by John J. Purcell, Rensselaer County Democratic chairman and Donald C. Bows, county Democratic campaign manager. The East Greenbush club will make plans for an election rally and dance to be held next month.

Steak Roast Sunday

Fort Orange Paper Company's 25-Year Club will hold its annual steak roast Sunday at the Schodack Rod and Gun Club. Activities will begin at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Leonard G. Dillon, director of industrial relations, is in charge.

Boy on Bike Struck by Bus

Albert Lee Czeck, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Czeck of 29 Shaker Drive, Colonie, received a bruised left elbow yesterday when a bicycle he was riding was in collision with a Colonie Central School Bus on Shaker Drive about 3:20 p.m.

State police said the bus had just started out after discharging students and was passing a bus headed in the opposite direction when the youth drove across the road from behind the passing bus into the path of the Colonie Central School bus driven by William D. Garrison, 38, of 614 Sand Creek Road, Colonie.



Graduates

Miss Julie Ann Van Housen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Van Housen of 19 Best Avenue, Latham, was graduated yesterday from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Amsterdam. Miss Van Housen, an alumna of Shaker High School, will join the nursing staff at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.

CITIZENS PLAN OUTING

Krause's Half Moon Beach has been selected as the site for the 5th annual fall outing of the Cohoes Citizens Committee, Sept. 20. Mayor James E. MacDonald will be the main speaker, discussing his first eight months in office. Acting executive assistant Mayor Paul Van Buskirk, and Robert Curran, Common Council president, will also speak. Outing planners, shown above, are, seated left to right, John Grego, Howard Curtin, Mrs. John Krauwic and Robert Radcliffe; and, standing, Richard Shipman and Ron Bissell.



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Guiderland Enrollment Totals 4,791

Opening day pupil enrollment in Guiderland Central Schools totaled 4,791 or 100 more than estimated this summer by school officials.

Superintendent of Schools Alton U. Farnsworth said last night that the total is 327 more than a year ago. It includes 2,802 elementary pupils and 1,989 secondary students.

By individual schools, the totals are: Altamont Elementary, 539; Fort Hunter Elementary, 460; Guiderland Elementary, 980; Westmere Elementary, 023; junior high, 1,016; and senior high, 973.

East Greenbush OKs Kirkland Pond Survey

By TERRY DENIS
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An engineering survey will be made to determine the best solution for sewage-coated Kirkland Pond in Clinton Park. East Greenbush Town Board members last night described the pond as a health and safety hazard as well as a nuisance and eyesore.

A resident who offered the town board \$500 if the pond could be restored to original condition called it "the biggest septic tank in town." The alternative is to fill it in completely.

Supervisor John S. Wall said one home is emptying tank overflow into the scummy water and that the Rensselaer County Health Department will make dye tests in the system this week. A dozen homes along the pond, with similar circumstances, were required to join the General Sewer District last year.

will replace provisional appointee Mrs. Anne Sabbott as clerk to the General Sewer District. Seymour Fisher and William Lashoff were given permanent status as sewage treatment plant operators.

Raised again before the board was a complaint by J. Frank DiMartino of 20 Paul Street that his neighbor, Mrs. W. E. Bigg, is operating a commercial dog kennel in violation of the zoning ordinance.

Town Counselor J. Michael Hippick said he'd written to Mrs. Bigg, but received no reply. He was directed to investigate further and take proper action.

erty surrounding Kirkland Pond and a resident there since he was 12, told of its years of steady pollution and estimated that the bottom is covered with four or five feet of sewage. He urged filling in the pond, but offered town board \$500 if it could be restored.

Emphasizing the need—for speed, Mr. Wall warned that children could tumble down the banks now steepened by partial fill. "Fill it in now, not only to clean it up or the health factor, but to save lives," he said.

Judge Kaufman asked for a survey while slowly filling in. He doubts that the town has enough money for a full job now.

The engineers will deliver an interim report next month.

Bind Ordinances

The board approved a \$4,100 project of organizing and binding into book form all town ordinances. The contract will go to General Code Publishers of Spencerport.

From the 75 editions to be produced by next February, copies will be placed in libraries and public schools, and will be given on a loan basis to town officials.

A flurry of repair bills from Hampton Manor Water District lines brought a promise from Mr. Wall that an immediate investigation will be made to find defective lines. The bills ranged up to \$78.

An inquiry about the cost of providing street lights in Woodland Park brought out an estimate of about 60 cents a month for each of approximately 70 families. Judge Edward Kaufman warned Joseph Hrbek, representing the homeowners, that petitions should be submitted soon since the new town budget is being prepared.

Same Results

Anthony T. Pitkiewicz, special town counselor, reported the same results on notifying Michael Cristo that his junkyard is in violation. Mr. Pitkiewicz said he informed the operator he was eligible for a hearing before the building inspector, but no request for a hearing was made. Mr. Pitkiewicz recommended another inspection of the yard to learn whether burning and dumping have been discontinued.

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Elected Renss. Board Again Urged

Linsly Buines last night offered his two "monthly resolutions" to the Rensselaer Board of Education, then said it would be the last time until he has enough "feeling of public support in their favor."

tee was appointed to map plans for drawing extra coaching help from the present faculty, and Richard Nucci, English instructor, was granted \$250 extra for special duty football coaching.

Robert Cinq-Mars, band director, who recently resigned, was reinstated at a salary of \$8,000 plus \$700 for summer instruction and concerts.

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Six Nassau Lake Homes 'Guilty' of Contamination

At least six homes were found to be contributing sewage contamination to Nassau Lake, according to a Rensselaer County Health Department survey report.

A dozen more homes are due for further checking with health engineers tracing the course of colored dyes.

A "heavily infested" rat colony along the lakeshore also was discovered as the engineers inspected the lowered water line for evidence of sewage seepage.

"Quite a number" of rats were seen by the men during daylight and many burrows in the bank were discovered. Arthur Handley, director of sanitation and environmental hygiene, said the colony is located between Morey Park and the inlet. About a dozen homes are in the area, a few hundred feet away.

Full scale eradication will be undertaken by the health department in a few days. Mr. Handley said he would notify property owners, and his department probably will set its own bait for the rats.

"We will be able to eliminate them before the cold weather

when they would enter homes," he said.

Of the six septic tank overflows discovered, two were immediately corrected. Owners of the other homes will be notified of requirements and will be offered health department advice.

With the lake level lowered two feet, the engineers painted

all "suspicious areas" red and yellow so they can be found for followups after the water is raised.

Mr. Handley called the survey, which covered about 250 homes, "successful and very worthwhile." It was requested by Nassau Lake Improvement Association.

Guiderland Offers CD Shelter Course

The autumn adult education program at Guiderland Central High School will begin Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, featuring 29 courses during the first semester.

The offerings include Civil Defense Shelter, Management, a Defense Department-approved class for shelter living. Special letters of invitation have been sent to local service clubs, volunteer firemen associations and Albany and Schenectady hospitals.

A small shelter has been built at the Fort Hunter Elementary School for a 24-hour period that will be spent by

the class in an exercise using crackers and water for sustenance.

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Averill Park Plans School Survey

Educational consultants have been hired to survey the Averill Park Central School District. Announcing a 92 pupil increase in the district this year, Superintendent Gregory Benson said results of the survey are expected in the next three months from Englehardt, Englehardt and Leggett of New York.

Other increases are Middle School, 17; Miller Hill, 11; West Sand Lake, 17.

Among special provisions to

accommodate the overflow are: overlapping sessions for junior and senior high students; four classrooms in the old Poestenkill Village School which would have been closed after new construction; two classrooms in the partitioned gym-auditorium in West Sand Lake School and use of the library there for classes. The former library in Miller Hill School also is being used as a classroom.

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bond referendum, the board sent sample questionnaires to residents asking what they want in a building program. Results have not been released.

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