



Three of a kind
These three CCFL students will model clothes from *Seventeen* magazine and local stores Friday morning at the college's Information Day fashion show. Page 17.

Thursday

March 24, 1983

Page 13



Love song

Terri Wickum, who plays Carrie Pepperidge, listens as her husband-to-be, portrayed by Paul Walters, sings a love song to her at a rehearsal for "Carousel." Walters plays Enoch Snow in the Waterloo High School Drama Club and Music Department production. The musical will be at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at Waterloo Junior High School, Main Street. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. (Times photo by Dale Duchesne)

Geneva police get their man — quickly

By JEAN JONES

GENEVA — City council members and Police Chief Herman Garrow have moved quickly to fill a vacancy on the police force.

In a hastily called special meeting yesterday afternoon, city council voted unanimously to restore a patrolman's position cut two weeks ago. And, Garrow this morning named 21-year-old Kenneth Eveland of Penn Yan to the post.

Council members previously had authorized Garrow to fill only one of two vacancies within the police force because they expected a substantial cut in state aid.

But, the budget compromise reached between Gov. Cuomo and legislative leaders restored those pending cuts.

"We now have it on good authority that the cuts have been deleted from the proposed state budget," Mayor Giles Reynolds said yesterday. "We also have been advised that we should act quickly if Geneva is to get an officer appointee into the basic training program already in progress in Canandaigua."

The seven council members present, on a motion by Donald Ninestine, voted to fill the vacancy. Councilmen Robert Oddi and Harry

Burt were absent.

Garrow said this morning he immediately appointed Eveland so the new officer could enroll today in the 11-week basic-training course being offered by the Finger Lakes Law Enforcement Associates.

The course started last Friday. "But I've been told that he (Eveland) can make up the four days work he's missed," said Garrow.

He said that Alan Devaney, 22, who was named to the force March 12, began training classes Friday.

Both Eveland and Devaney will earn a starting police officer's salary of \$16,670.

Eveland, a native of Penn Yan, graduated in 1980 from Penn Yan Academy and attended Community College of the Finger Lakes, where he majored in criminal justice. He formerly worked as a safety officer at Rochester Psychiatric Center in Rochester, said Garrow.

"He's really no stranger to the Geneva Police Department," Garrow added, "because when he was going to the community college he put in 120 hours work with our department."

"It sounds like a lot to say we have 34 officers," said Garrow, "but the number isn't all that many when you think of the number we

can have off work at any given time.

"You have to remember our officers get four personal days leave a year, plus sick and injury time off and from one to five weeks vacation, the time depending on their length of service. We also have two officers in the National Guard and Army Reserve and they're entitled to 30 days off a year for military duty."

Councilman-at-Large Frank Cecere said yesterday that he originally opposed filling the second vacancy for several reasons.

"It seemed prudent to hold off until we found out what the state budget looked like," he said.

He noted that the Geneva property tax levy has gone up \$608,174 since 1980, from \$1,082,580 to \$1,690,754.

"But now we've found out we can afford it (to fund a second police appointment), we should go ahead with it," he said.

"I voted in the minority before because I opposed cutting a position and I still think it was ill-advised to do what was done," said Ninestine.

"I think maybe we can learn a lesson here. We shouldn't take too precipitous action on anything like this that would affect the safety and security of the city."

Tax rate up \$1.76 in Border City

By FRANK CAVALIERE

WATERLOO — The proposed 1983-84 Border City school budget calls for a tax levy increase of 8.7 percent, district residents learned last night.

But Principal C. Thomas Bailey noted that the budget contains "the smallest (spending) increase I've ever had to propose" in six years with the district.

The \$494,480 proposal is 4 percent higher than the current budget of \$475,238. The tax levy of \$263,812 — up \$21,243 from 1982-83 — would result in a tax rate of

\$21.91 per \$1,000 of assessed value. That is an increase of \$1.76.

"There aren't many major increases this year. Inflation is down and that will help," said Bailey.

He explained that increases in utilities, building repairs and salaries were mostly responsible for the rise in spending.

Bailey said he expected utility costs to jump 25 percent to \$20,000.

A 6.4-percent increase in teachers' salaries accounted for the largest spending increase, totaling almost \$10,000.

Revenue hikes included state aid,

up \$6,180 to \$200,180.

Bailey said small adjustments will probably be made in the budget prior to the board's April 27 meeting.

District residents will vote on the spending plan May 10. They will also vote on a proposed \$106,000 energy conservation project.

Another proposition will call for the establishment of a \$10,000 capital reserve fund to be taken from the 1982-83 budget. It would reduce the amount the district must borrow to finance the capital project from \$106,000 to \$96,000.

Asbestos question returns

By STEPHANIE COULSON

NEWARK — A Syracuse laboratory is testing samples of structural material taken from the Newark school district's five buildings to determine whether potentially hazardous asbestos is present in any of the schools.

Technicians are looking for friable asbestos — asbestos that is crushed easily by touching it and, when inhaled, can damage the lungs.

School officials, however, insist that the buildings are free of airborne asbestos fibers.

"The bottom line is that I have inspected the buildings myself, and I do not believe there is any friable asbestos in any of the schools," said Business Manager Leon Reed. "I have a wife and two children in the school buildings, and I haven't seen anything to indicate that I should pull them out."

Reed said the district's building buildings were inspected in 1979, and no friable asbestos was found.

But several weeks ago, some parents and staff members at Perkins Elementary School asked officials to analyze a sample of pipe wrapping material from the building's boiler room, said Reed. A trace of non-friable asbestos was

found, said Ralph Harstead, who works for the state Health Department in Geneva.

Harstead said he visited the school and discussed the state School Asbestos Safety Act (requiring removal or encapsulation of friable asbestos) with school officials.

The district then hired architect John Patterson of Rochester to collect new samples.

"Because people keep bringing up the asbestos matter, we hired an architect — a certified expert on asbestos — to inspect all the buildings to be certain we are in compliance with regulations," said Reed.

Reed said it will cost the district between \$1,000 and \$3,000 to have the samples analyzed.

Test results should be known in about a month.

Samples were taken from all areas of the schools including classrooms and the boiler room where asbestos is known to exist around heat pipes and boilers.

Reed said asbestos in the boiler rooms has been encapsulated by a thin membrane of paint or other substance.

Encapsulated asbestos cannot become airborne and is considered safe, according to the U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency.

All five buildings — Kelly Middle School, Perkins and Lincoln elementary schools and the junior and senior high schools — were built prior to 1975 when possible health hazards associated with breathing airborne particles of asbestos was made public.

Since the 1930s, asbestos has been used in the construction of buildings, engines and ships. Asbestos, a general term for a group of mineral fibers, was popular because of its sound-deadening and fire-resistant qualities.

Although asbestos comes in many forms, the friable variety is considered the most dangerous. The inhalation of asbestos fibers can cause a number of diseases including lung cancer; asbestosis, a scarring of the lungs; and cancers of the throat and digestive system.

Plaster often contains asbestos, and that is one of the materials officials at the Environmental Protection Agency is most concerned about.

When deterioration of plaster occurs, fibers are more likely to enter the atmosphere.

All U.S. schools are under EPA orders to remove friable asbestos by June 28.

Fees approved at Yates landfill

By MAURICE DUMAS

PENN YAN — Time is running out for free dumping at the Yates County landfill.

Last night, the county legislature authorized its public Works Committee to propose a fee schedule for the landfill in Torrey and the collection station in Potter.

Committee chairman Leslie Fitzwater said the fees might be imposed as soon as May 1.

The legislature is under pressure to act quickly because budget officer Joan Flint included \$100,000 in anticipated landfill revenue in this year's budget.

A possible fee schedule is \$1 per car, \$3 per pickup truck, and \$1.50 a cubic yard for larger trucks, Fitzwater said.

Besides agreeing to set fees, the legislature decided to seek bids to have a private contractor run the landfill.

Fitzwater said his committee wants to see the bidders' cost estimates before the legislature decides whether to relinquish management of the landfill. About \$204,000 has been included in the

1983 budget for operation of the landfill.

If the county continues to operate the landfill itself, it will have to buy expensive equipment, including a \$175,000 compactor, a large earth-moving pan, and possibly another bulldozer.

At the beginning of the meeting, Jack Albertson, director of the county real property tax service, proposed paying for the landfill by charging each of the 12,500 parcels in the county about \$17.

"It would cost nothing to collect, nothing to administer," Albertson said of the fee which would be added to property tax bills.

Legislators objected that Albertson's proposal would be unfair to owners of vacant parcels of land, which generate no trash.

A representative of Larsen Engineers, which has completed the paperwork on the county's application for a five-year permit for the landfill from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, advocated charging fees.

"We feel it should be run as a business because it actually is a

business," said Dan Flanders. "Charging for the use of the landfill is only fair. If you're going to use it, you ought to pay for it."

Flanders said the Torrey landfill is an excellent site, with good soils to avoid contaminating groundwater, and it should last, with good management, another 50 years or more.

Legislators discussed collecting the fees at the gate of the landfill, either through a coupon system or in cash. General agreement was reached that commercial haulers would be billed monthly.

Legislature Chairman Gilbert Smith suggested exempting local municipalities from the fees, but Fitzwater argued that school districts should pay.

Legislator Stanley Stout objected. "If you charge them," he said, "you're going to have it put right on your school taxes."

No agreement on that issue was reached.

The public works committee is to make its proposal at the April 11 meeting of the legislature.



1 on 3

Bob Helaner of Niagara Falls breaks a board in a karate demonstration yesterday in Albright Auditorium at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva. The board was held by Chris Bowe (rear) and Phillip Vanek, and Michael

Kilmkewicz braced Bowe and Vanek. Helaner staged the demonstration in conjunction with his Christian ministry work. He came to the campus for the group Brothers and Sisters in Christ. (Times photo by Art Foxall)

Fund will help with medical costs

A fund to help defray medical costs has been set up by friends of a young Geneva couple whose infant daughter needs a liver transplant.

Kathy Costa of 56 N. Brook St. has established an account at the National Bank of Geneva for Jillian "Jill" Damick, 4½-month-old daughter of Donald and Debra Damick.

The baby was born with a rare liver disorder and had been hospitalized at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester since early December. On Tuesday, Jill and her parents traveled by air am-

balance to Minneapolis, where the infant is undergoing an evaluation at the University of Minnesota Hospital for a possible liver transplant.

The family was accompanied by Dr. William Cochran, Jill's physician at Strong, and a registered nurse.

The Damicks' 5-year-old son, Jeffrey, is staying in Geneva with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starr.

Contributions for the Jill Damick Fund should go to Claudette Cooley at the National Bank of Geneva.