

Bridge

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The only avenue over which Route 12 traffic could be diverted in an emergency.
Fire Chief John Lyng said that he is completely opposed to any move to have the street closed and that he intends to attend the public hearing and voice his objections.
For safety reasons, the Lowville Police Department also objects to closing the street.

Syrup

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ducers which will have less stringent requirements but still insure the wholesomeness of maple products. The Commissioner is empowered to do so where no health hazard will exist.
At the hearing, the Department will also hear arguments concerning a proposed exemption from the \$20 license fee for small maple producers, those who produce less than 250 gallons of maple syrup annually. In general, maple syrup production requirements will dictate that establishments be maintained in a sanitary condition; that practical precautions be taken to exclude birds, insects, rodents and other vermin and animals from the premises; that the use of insecticides and similar products be used only under rigidly controlled circumstances; and that all facilities and equipment used for preparing, storing or otherwise handling this product be kept clean and in sanitary condition.
If Commissioner Walkley approves the exemption clause, each maple syrup producer who qualifies will be required to file a written request annually for Merry, Jr., Ann Lee, Louis Wea-

such exemption.
In other segments of the food industry, license applications have already been mailed to the more than 24,000 food processors affected.
Additional copies of proposed regulations will be available by writing to the Department's Division of Food Control, Building 8, State Campus, Albany, New York 12226.

Blood

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Kenneth R. Widrick, Richard Froulx, Betty Miller, Leslie Lyndaker, George Kloster, John Roggie, Allan Hoppel, Gerald Kuhl, Derwood Widrick, Vernon Lyndaker, Paul Bush, Paul Proulx, Wayne Kuhl, Joseph Anderson, Dinah Yousey and Robert Yousey.
J. P. Lewis - David Shamback - Stan Merry, Roger Hoch, Allyn Virkler, Erwin Zehr, Gerald Zehr, Jesse Farney Jr., Arthur Van Severen, James Campy, Mary Francis Baker, Patsy Nantz, Ronald Nantz.
Climax - Gary Widrick, Douglas Widrick, Jonathan Zehr, Terry Nottster, Mary Knight, Carl Schack, David Van Cour, Mark Moshier, Warren Ebersol, Fred Kohler, Vincent Paragon, Patrick Foti, Ronald Hills, David Kloster, David Austin, Richard Nuffer, Ronald Hoffman and Franklin Merry.
Indian River - Belfort - Bernadette Planty, Jayne Shaw, Francis Kloster, Beverly Kloster, Mark Zehr, Donald Moser and Eugene Nantz.
New Bremen - Helen Glenn, Mary Ellen Worden, Clifford Tabolt, Margaret Tabolt, Alvin Windover, Francis Ostrowski, Wilbur Lyndaker, David Lehman, Donna Petzold, Esther Moshier, Evelyn Clemons, Clarence Merry, Jr., Ann Lee, Louis Wea-

Study New Ag Program

Concerned citizens presented a plan for vocational agriculture instruction to Lowville Academy school board members, and the administration Thursday night Jan. 11, at the Lowville Producers' Co-op office.
At present, agriculture taught at the BOCES in Glenfield is the only source a Lowville Academy student can get in agricultural courses.
Howard Teal, agricultural instructor at Adirondack Central School, described the program available at Bonville. In addition to the program taught at the school, students wishing to go to BOCES for specialization may do so. This latter part of the program is similar to the programs conducted by the Carthage and Beaver Falls schools.
The following program for agricultural instruction was presented for consideration: Seventh and eighth grade, five weeks' orientation sessions, exposing students to career opportunities in agriculture, agri-business and conservation: Agriculture 1 and 2, combined one period class of general vocational agriculture, as defined by the state.
Also, Agriculture 3 and 4, advanced instruction of current practices and problems in agriculture for those who can not work the BOCES program into their schedule; conservation courses, or elective open to any student in high school; and farm visits for supervision of work study program with the student as mandated by the state.
It was also recommended that "a student should be under supervision regardless of the subjects they are taking, and cost of the program should remain the same for tax purposes."



Naumburg Area News

MRS. IRENE G. SCHULZ
Correspondent
NAUMBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Harland Campy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie Marie, to LeRoy John Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Bush. Miss Campy is a senior at Beaver River Central School, Beaver Falls, Mr. Bush, a June graduate of Beaver River Central School, is employed at AMF Corporation, Lowville.
Ben Arnold and Harry Meister were elected trustees of the Brady Acres Senior Citizens' Club at its recent meeting and election of officers at the Carthage Club rooms.
New York State's maple producers will have to be licensed by the time the sap season arrives this year. A new law, passed by the legislature last year as the result of consumer protection recommendations made

Amplioyia Clinic Set

South Lewis Lions Club will hold an Amplioyia Clinic (lazy eye) at the Lyons Falls Elementary School between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973.
Parents in the south Lewis County are urged to take their pre-school aged children (2 years to 5 years) to this clinic for a simple eye test to be administered by trained Lions' Club members.
"Lazy Eye" is found in a few children each year. When detected early, possible loss of vision in the affected eye can be prevented through medical help.
For additional information, those interested may call 348-8475 daily, Monday thru Friday, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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