

THE RAVAGES OF WIND — High winds, sometimes reaching gale proportions of 40 and 50 mph, did considerable damage last Saturday in the Village of Potsdam and surrounding area. The storm, as an aftermath of the tornadoes which ripped through Michigan on Friday, reached its height Saturday afternoon, and had quieted down by evening. It was the second damaging wind storm to hit the area this year. Saturday afternoon, village police, who did an outstanding

job under difficult conditions, were forced to reroute traffic off of the Pierrepont Avenue-Bay Street area, as several trees had fallen across the road. Village crews, Niagara-Mohawk Power crews, and New York Telephone Company crews worked well into Monday restoring order from the storm, as there were only brief interruptions in power and phone service, but no major emergencies. However, the village emergency whistle at the fire station was out for a time Saturday

afternoon because of electrical failure in the area. That failure was the result of the scene at the right, where a large tree fell across Pierrepont Avenue, opposite the Clarkson Library, taking main power and phone lines with it, and narrowly missing several cars. Traffic on Pierrepont was blocked for several hours, while work in the area continued. Business signs were also victims to the wind Saturday, as is evidenced in the center photo, showing the large "C-Way

"Gas" sign blown down on Market Street next to the Telephone Company. But it was mostly trees, of all kinds, all shapes, and all sizes, in all parts of the village. Picture at left shows how motorists coming off of Harrison Court onto Main Street might have been confused, if they obeyed the STOP sign (if they could see it.) They really didn't have much choice!

(Mike Knapp photos)

Nancy Hogle With Nigerian Peace Corps

Miss Nancy Hogle, former secretary at Clarkson College of Technology here, is enroute to Nigeria where she will be a member of the largest Peace Corps program on the African continent.

Miss Hogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogle, West Potsdam, was graduated from Potsdam High School in 1958. After completing a course at CCBI in Syracuse, she was secretary to the dean of students at Clarkson for three years.

At the time she decided to volunteer for the Peace Corps, Miss Hogle was executive secretary with Hanover Highland Homes at Elgin, Ill.

Following an 11-weeks training course at Columbia Teach-



NANCY HOGLE

er's College, New York City, she was assigned to a position as secretary to George Seely, director of the Peace Corps in the western region of Nigeria.

Prior to her departure for Nigeria on May 10, Miss Hogle enjoyed a "70-day leave at home" with her parents, her brother David, a junior at Potsdam Central School, and her little sister Connie, who will enter kindergarten next fall.

The majority of the group of 79 volunteers with whom Miss Hogle trained will teach in secondary boarding schools, including teacher training colleges. They studied the leading languages of Nigeria, Nigerian culture and history, and reviewed United States history and world affairs.

Miss Hogle was active in MYF during her high school days; and was a member of the Hospital League, the Y.W.C.A. and Community Theatre in Elgin, Ill.

Board Divides Norwood District

The Town Board, at its meeting last Thursday afternoon, approved a division of Election District No. 3 in the Village of Norwood into two districts, to facilitate management of election procedures.

Norwood Justice of the Peace George Dailey had requested the division at an earlier meeting, stating that this district has been described by election officials as one of the bulkiest in the county. The matter was tabled at that time and a committee appointed to investigate and make recommendations.

Upon the recommendations of the committee, the Board accepted a line of division running down the Burnham's Corners Road to the village limits, down the center of (See Town Board, page 6)

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Senator Keating To Deliver Major Address At Clarkson Tuesday; To Receive Degree

Senator Kenneth B. Keating, New York's leading advocate of strong Civil Rights legislation, and a prominent world figure, will deliver a major domestic and foreign policy address at Clarkson College here on Tuesday, May 19 at 11 a.m.

Following his address the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred on the veteran Republican legislator by the College. Clarkson President William L. Whitson will confer the degree at ceremonies in the Alumni Gymnasium on Dr. Clarkson's Hill Campus. Dr. Don-



SEN. KENNETH KEATING

ald G. Stillman, chairman of the Department of Liberal Studies, will present Senator Keating for the degree and will read the citation.

One of the leading Republican spokesmen for the civil rights bill, Senator Keating also played a prominent role (See Sen. Keating, page 6)

Teenage Safe Driving Event Set May 16, 17

Registration of area high school students for the annual "Teenage Safe Driving Road-E-O", sponsored by the Potsdam Jaycees, is expected to be heavy this week end, with the event slated for Saturday afternoon at the Potsdam Central School and Sunday afternoon at the Potsdam Shopping Center.

According to Karl Wisner, driver education instructor and chairman of the Road-E-O, young drivers from Potsdam High, Parishville Central, Colton Central, Norwood-Norfolk, and Canton Central are expected to compete for cash prizes, trophies, and the privilege of representing this area in the State Jaycee Road-E-O in Auburn in July, and possible the National event in Washington, D. C.

According to Karl Wisner, driver education instructor at Potsdam Central School and chairman of the Jaycee Traffic Safety Program, teenage permit holders and operators will meet in Room 122 at the Potsdam Central School at 1 p.m. May 16 to take the "Ten (See Road-E-O, page 6)

- We're Moving Today -

A customer walked into our office Wednesday and exclaimed! "Oh, Excuse me. I wanted the Courier-Freeman; not the liquor store." He stared at all the wine and whiskey cartons, and abruptly turned around to leave.

"No, wait," we called, and hauled him back in time to explain that this IS... or was... or used to be...

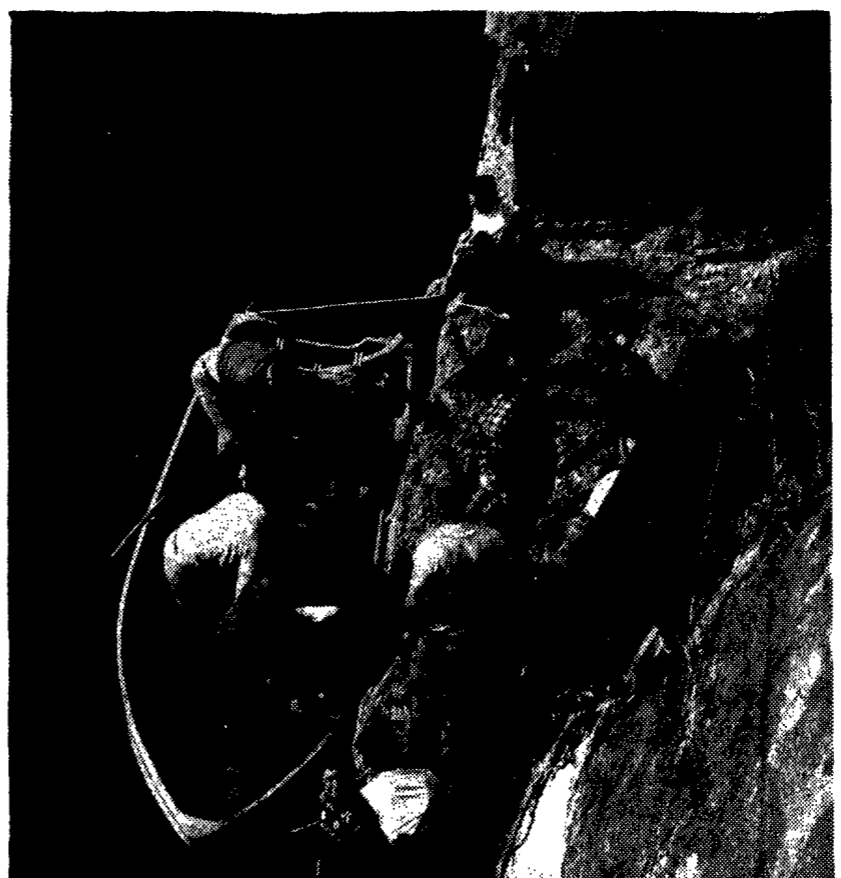
Oh, Well. The point is we're moving today. And it's not "spirits" that we're bootlegging down the block to our new home at 71 Market Street (next to the Telephone Company.) It's files, and index cards, renewal slips, copy paper, wedding forms, advertising rate cards, make-up sheets, typewriter erasers, pencils, paper clips, obituary forms, old newspapers, the Business Manager's personal "Do-It-Yourself Accounting Kit"; the "DON'T WORRY — BROOD!" sign over the Editor's desk; voucher slips...

We're so excited about moving, that we can't seem to get too nostalgic over the fact that we're leaving the spot where a newspaper has been published for just about 100 years! We are still digging up the exact history, but we now find that a newspaper began printing in this building as early as 1870. This means that this hallowed ground — at 59 Market St. (corner of Market and Depot Streets) has been used as a newspaper office for as long as anyone living today can remember. In just a couple of short weeks, the presses will roll here no longer.

Meanwhile, the rather large task of moving a newspaper office begins. This week's job won't be too difficult. Moving office equipment and records and files is not too difficult a task, and some of the machines in the commercial printing plant will go today. However, the

(See We're Moving, page 6)

Near Tragedy At The Dam



OVER THE DAM WITHOUT A BARREL — That's what happened to Jerry Bregg, aged 8, Tuesday afternoon. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bregg, South Main Street, Norwood was fishing with friends and walking across the top of the dam across the Racquette River east of Spring Street in Norwood, when he lost his balance and tumbled over. He dropped an estimated 30 feet, landing on the concrete apron at the base of the dam but not in the water. (Due to low water

conditions, no water was flowing over the dam at the time). First on the scene were members of the Norfolk Rescue Squad, who launched a boat and brought the injured boy to shore near the Spring Street bridge. From there the Potsdam Rescue Squad brought him to Potsdam Hospital, where his condition is described as good today. He has a broken right arm and a laceration over the right eye, plus body bruises.

(Mike Knapp photo)

Potsdam

Postscript

(A weekly Potpourri of people and events in and around Potsdam)

Front Page Dateline

Soldiers marching through our business area tomorrow will be doing so for a reason. It's National Armed Forces Week, and the Clarkson College ROTC Cadet Corps are holding a formal review and parade in observance of the week. Prior to the review, the cadets will undergo an in-ranks inspection by a team of Officers and NCO's representing the United States First Army. The review on upper Snell Field will begin at 2:45 p.m., and will be followed by the parade through Potsdam at 3:45 p.m.

It seems there was some confusion when the announcements appeared of adjusted postal services at Potsdam and area post offices several weeks ago, so here is a new announcement from the P.O.: "All essential services will continue on Saturdays at one consolidated window, 8:30 a.m. to noon, with the exception that no money orders will be issued. Rural carriers and Star Route carriers with box delivery service will continue to accept money order applications from their patrons on Saturdays and the money orders will be issued on the following Monday. The post office lobby will remain open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., as usual, for lock box service, stamp dispenser service, and mail deposits."

We've been lucky in the past few months, as we've had a minimum of damaging fires in the area. However, there was one Sunday morning which caused heavy damage to the attic and second floor of the home of Mrs. Bernice Lindsey on the Back Hannawa Road, about two miles out. Potsdam, Hannawa Falls, and Norwood Departments were on the scene for over two hours, and confined the blaze to the upper floor. Much of the furniture was removed and personal belongings were also saved. The fire was said to have started from spontaneous combustion in the attic.

Of Local Interest

And how about that wind storm Saturday? Many people deserve much credit for the fine efforts they gave to helping in fallen trees, etc. However, we think a special "Pat on the Back" should go to the Potsdam police. They've taken their share of lumps lately in our little journal, but they proved what an invaluable and fine group they are last Saturday. Extra men were put on duty, and they had things well under control. (We even saw a couple of the "men in blue" cutting the limbs from trees.) . . . Also, congratulations to Dick Cambridge and the village crews for a job well done under difficult circumstances, as well as those "daring young men on the wires and poles" of the Niagara-Mohawk and New York Telephone firms. All and all, considering the size of the blow, we were lucky to escape with no injuries, and a minimum of serious damage . . .

And Saturday's storm wasn't without its humor. The local police told us later Saturday, after things had died down some, that one elderly lady on Bay Street, came out on her porch at the height of the storm, looked up at the limbs and trees blowing everywhere, shook her little fists skyward and exclaimed: "IF THIS WIND DOESN'T STOP, I'M GOING TO CALL THE MAYOR!"

Beyond Page One

Page 21: Millie Post, affable secretary to Potsdam State President Dr. Fred Crumb, is this week's "Career Woman."

Page 4: "The Mean Man Named Mulcare" (with affection, Jim) replies to last week's cancer of "disregard for the law."

Page 13: Former Major League Star Jack Phillips will take over the coaching of Clarkson College baseball next year, with Hank Hodge retiring after 35 years at the helm.

Page 15: 3,000 high school bands, orchestra, and choirs will perform at State this week end.

Hospital Careers Day Planned For Students

A very unique effort to acquaint students with the various phases of hospital work will be instituted Friday, May 15 when the Potsdam Hospital holds its first "Hospital Careers Day" at the local high school.

The program, believed to be the first of its kind in this area, will begin at 1:30 p. m. with a film depicting the many occupational aspects of the medical profession. The film will be repeated at 2:30 for late arrivals.

Students will be given an opportunity, later in the afternoon, to meet with representatives of each of the fields of endeavor and will be encouraged to ask questions concerning specific training and available opportunities in each field.

Among the career fields to be covered are Medicine, Nursing (both professional and practical), Administration, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Dietary, Medical Li-

brarian, Laboratory Technician, X-Ray Technician and Social Worker.

The Hospital will serve as host to students from the following schools: Potsdam, St. Lawrence Central, Norwood-Norfolk, Parishville - Hopkinton, Colton-Pierrepont.

In announcing the plans for Hospital Careers Day, in recognition of National Hospital Week, James B. Clemens, director of the hospital, expressed his hope that many of the students attending will decide to pursue one of the specific occupations to be discussed.

Representing the various phases of hospital careers will be the following personnel from the local hospital: James Clemens, Mrs. Aida Martin, Mrs. Grace Rose, Dr. William Carson, Mrs. Helen McKenna, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, Mrs. Virginia McAllister, Chester Burditt, Mrs. Eva Canfield, Miss Joan Ryan, Mrs. Loretha W. Moylan, Mrs. Ella Varney.