

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Tues.	25	-6	.2
Wed.	24	15	.2
Thurs.	19	5	.3
Fri.	11	-6	.1
Sat.	-2	-20	0
Sun.	15	-12	tr.
Mon.	28	15	.8

# Courier Freeman

A PARK NEWSPAPER

Trustees okay 10 p.m. curfew. See story this week.

VOL. 131 NO. 43 COURIER & FREEMAN, (USPS 1354-6000) POTSDAM, N.Y.—TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1984 20 PAGES 25 CENTS



THEY DID IT! — The Norwood Brass Firemen, the band of the Norwood Volunteer Fire Department has reached and surpassed its \$18,000 travel money goal by some \$800 as of Monday night. The band will use the money

raised to travel to the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia on Feb. 5. Shown above are band members gathered for a recent rehearsal. (Betsy Baker photo)

## Firemen Top Goal; Sarajevo Beckons

BY BETSY BAKER

NORWOOD — From chocolate chip cookies to corporate contributions, the North Country came through for the Brass Firemen, to the tune of \$18,800 as of Monday night.

The goal-surpassing total, raised in just seven weeks from bake sales, breakfasts, dances, individual organization and business gifts, will cover the band's travel expenses to the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia on Feb. 5.

The band, which is sponsored by the Norwood Volunteer Fire Department, was invited to perform at the opening ceremonies and victory celebration ceremonies at the Olympics.

An ecstatic Bob Hagggett, manager of the band, said Monday night: "We have reached our goal." Just before Christmas the band had \$350 of the \$18,000 needed; about \$15,000 has come in in the last three weeks, Hagggett said.

rival time set for 7 a.m., Feb. 6.

That evening, the band is scheduled to play while the guests arrive for a pre-Olympics party hosted by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

On the 7th, the band will have a morning dress rehearsal and an afternoon performing date at the U.S.-Canada hockey game.

At the opening ceremonies on the 8th, the band will perform as Lake Placid Mayor Robert Peacock hands over the official flag of the Olympics to the mayor of Sarajevo. Their medley for that occasion will include "When The Saints Go Marching In," "Baby Face," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" and "America The Beautiful."

They are expected to provide 20-30 minutes of "North Country Dixieland jazz" at the victory celebration on the 9th, after which the band is hoping to continue in Yugoslavia their firmly entrenched American tradition — the impromptu parade.

"We've been told to check with the authorities, and we will," Hagggett said. "We don't want to break any rules, but we do want to host an impromptu Norwood-style parade in downtown Sarajevo."

No returning jets leave Sarajevo on the 10th, so band members will "have a day to be a tourist, maybe," Hagggett said, but he added that if the band is true to form, there may be other playing invitations that day.

Homecoming in Norwood will be at about 2 a.m. on Feb. 12 — "with a parade through town," Hagggett said. "We want to let people know just how much we appreciate this and we're going to give 'em a parade, even at 2 a.m."

Contributions came in from individuals and organizations all over the county and beyond, Hagggett said, and because the band "can't put on a concert for each organization, this summer we're going to select about five different areas and hold a concert. It's a way for the band to bring its thanks to each area for contributing," he added.

Hagggett said that funds still coming in, as well as those to be raised at upcoming benefit events, will be placed in a savings account for travel expenses should the band receive other invitations requiring travel.

"We had to start from scratch for our last three invitations," (two to Washington, D.C. and the Sarajevo invitation) Hagggett said, noting that the band learned about Sarajevo only ten weeks ago.

"The \$18,800 will cover transportation, insurance costs, telephone and postage costs, and follow-up thank-you notes," Hagggett continued. "Anything else that comes in will be saved for future invitations. It won't be used for any other band projects."

Asked if the future might include a trip to the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Hagggett said: "Who can tell? I thought the trip to the White House, to Washington, D.C., was it — where could you go from there?"

To Sarajevo

The Brass Firemen will leave Norwood for Sarajevo at 6 a.m. Feb. 5. A Yugoslavia Airlines 747 bi-level jet will take the band from JFK Airport in New York City to Sarajevo, with ar-

boards "expected the arrest of everyone on the streets."

Local chiefs, he said, feared bad publicity as a result of arrests under the curfew ordinances.

Matott, who said he has been with the Potsdam department for 30 years, said that in the 1960s when the curfew was set at 9:30 p.m., publicity was never a problem.

"We didn't run into this problem then, and we shouldn't run into it now," he said.

Summer Concerts

The cooperation, she said, could be in the form of an internship program, where a student would work for the village in return for college credit.

Clarkson's Semester in Industry program, she said, allows a student to spend a college semester with a particular industry to gain practical experience.

In this case, Ms. Brandith said, a student "could stay in Potsdam and become a full-time employee of the (village)."

Such an arrangement, she said, would give students, "real life experience, something that's hard to find at a college."

## 10 P.M. Curfew Gets Trustees' Unanimous Nod

BY RON ROBERTSON

Following some 15 minutes of testimony from area residents, the Potsdam Village Board of Trustees unanimously approved a revision of the curfew law that will prevent juveniles from loitering on village streets from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily.

In a public hearing held prior to Monday night's regular meeting of the board, the trustees heard testimony from a reported 13 people, only one of whom spoke against the curfew revision.

testimony during the public hearing expressed the view that there may be legitimate circumstances for a child to be on village streets during the curfew hours.

The law, according to Hillcrest Drive resident Kay Brown, might unfairly punish a youth who would be out on the street under extenuating circumstances not covered by the ordinance.

Alcohol and Drug Control

Many of those speaking in favor of the ordinance revision expressed the view that a curfew would help concerned area residents cut down on drug and alcohol abuse among local teens.

Harold Sharlow, president of the local Chemical People Task Force, said that passage of the new law could go a long way to "curb alcohol and drug abuse in Potsdam."

The task force, which was instrumental in bringing the curfew revisions before the trustees, boasts a membership of some 60 area residents.

Roughly half of the people speaking in favor of the ordinance were reportedly out-of-town residents who still have some difficulties forcing their children to stay home at night.

Jen Hafer, of R.D. 4, Potsdam, said that there is a lot of peer pressure among teens to hang out together on

downtown streets. Many, she said, have the excuse that "everyone is doing it."

"If this (the curfew) goes to 10 p.m.," Mrs. Hafer said, "everyone will not be doing it."

Area resident Sandra Bondello said that the curfew would "put the responsibility" of keeping juveniles home at night "where it belongs — in the home."

Also, she said, many youths hang out on street corners for the simple reason that there is no reason not to. While they may not really want to be there, she said, peer pressure is forcing many youngsters to remain on village streets with their friends.

By forcing youths to remain home at night, Mrs. Bondello said, the curfew could help the students concentrate on their school work, plus get the amount of sleep required by growing bodies.

No Police Opposition

Trustee Charles Turcotte pointed out that when similar curfews were under consideration in Canton and Massena, the police chiefs in those towns were opposed to such an ordinance.

Potsdam Chief Clinton Matott replied, saying that in those communities, the police were under the opinion that the respective village

The village's current curfew law requires youths 16 years of age and under to be off village streets by 11:30 p.m. Neither the old or the new law applies to juveniles going to or from work, attending an organized entertainment event, or being on the streets in the case of emergency.

The new law, according to a provision in the ordinance, will take effect 30 days after it has been officially filed under the provisions of the Municipal Home Rule Law.

Village Attorney Stephen Easter has said either the parent or the offending juvenile can be charged with a violation of the ordinance. That decision for each individual case, he has said, is at the discretion of the police department.

The lone dissenting opinion in the string of local residents giving

boards "expected the arrest of everyone on the streets."

Local chiefs, he said, feared bad publicity as a result of arrests under the curfew ordinances.

Matott, who said he has been with the Potsdam department for 30 years, said that in the 1960s when the curfew was set at 9:30 p.m., publicity was never a problem.

"We didn't run into this problem then, and we shouldn't run into it now," he said.

There's at least one good reason why Village of Potsdam streets are in what some residents have called deplorable condition.

The village's grader, which can scrape snow and ice off the streets, has been out of commission for about two weeks.

Mayor Joseph Calipari said at Monday night's village board meeting that some \$3,000 was spent recently to fix the machine's transmission.

Unfortunately, he said, no sooner had it been repaired and back in service when it suffered an axle breakdown.

Parts for the equipment were expected today (Tuesday), he said, and repairs should be completed soon.

If not, Calipari said, arrangements will be made to either rent a grader or borrow one from the Town of Potsdam highway department.

## Broken Axle Idles Grader

Some of the tasks suggested Monday night were renovations at the village's Damon Field Airport and such public works improvements as repaving Potsdam's aging water and sewer lines.

The fraternity does not seek to

## Business Frat Wants To Help

replace the services of an engineering firm, she said, but would help the village conduct feasibility studies on various projects and work with a professional engineer.

Ms. Brandith asked the board to come up with tasks for the group, cautioning them that the job descriptions have to be very detailed and specific so that the right students and faculty advisors can be matched to the appropriate jobs.

The cooperation, she said, could be in the form of an internship program, where a student would work for the village in return for college credit.

Clarkson's Semester in Industry program, she said, allows a student to spend a college semester with a particular industry to gain practical experience.

In this case, Ms. Brandith said, a student "could stay in Potsdam and become a full-time employee of the (village)."

Such an arrangement, she said, would give students, "real life experience, something that's hard to find at a college."

Although the fraternity is made up of management and industrial specialists, Ms. Brandith said, members could arrange the services of other students at the college, such as engineering or computer science majors.

Some of the tasks suggested Monday night were renovations at the village's Damon Field Airport and such public works improvements as repaving Potsdam's aging water and sewer lines.

The fraternity does not seek to

## Village Will Pay Rist-Frost An Additional \$38,000

Following lengthy discussion in both open and closed session Monday night, the Potsdam Village Board finally approved payments for additional engineering costs to Rist-Frost Associates.

Rist-Frost submitted the bills for costs incurred for additional engineering work on the water treatment plant that had to be done because the facility was not yet completed.

The three payments — totalling some \$37,945.34 — were bills for engineering work for the months of October, November, and December.

With the payment of the three bills,

officials said, total payments to Rist-Frost will have exceeded their original contract of \$423,000 by some \$30,000.

No action was taken on a Rist-Frost request for \$9,494.51 for engineering work on the hydroelectric plant.

Approval of the payments was made following a late Monday night executive session on the condition that a detailed breakdown be given the village on the amount of money recoverable from other contractors.

Rist-Frost Vice President F. J. Fina, Jr. explained to the trustees that while the bill was for additional engineering work done by his firm in an effort to get the non-working water plant operational, some of the expenses may be recoverable from other contractors providing it can be proven that they are at fault for the delay.

Ozonation Working

After about a month and a half of no ozone, village officials reported last week that the ozonation purification process at the water plant is finally working.

A broken oil pump and cracked glass tubes had resulted in a lack of the ozonation process since early December.

The hydroelectric plant is not yet

reported to be producing power, at a loss of revenue to the village of between \$700 and \$1,000 a day.

Other payments to contractors — including Visconti Corporation, Skelly Contractors, Hammond Lane Mechanicals, and William Murray, Inc. — were approved when the board was assured by Fina that the firms were close to "substantial completion" of their contract.

Payments to these contractors totalled some \$106,214.45.

## Fund Drive At 75% Of Goal

The Canton-Potsdam Hospital's fund drive has surpassed \$775,000 in gifts and pledges, and has reached 75 percent of the campaign's goal of \$1.1 million.

The funds raised through this campaign will be devoted to the construction of a new Emergency and Ambulatory Care Center adjoining the hospital's present structure. Other plans include the acquisition of much needed equipment, expansion and renovation of existing facilities.

Artificial Intelligence," March 28, 7:30 p.m., Van Housen Hall, second floor lounge, with Lee LaBarre of the computer and information sciences department.

April 11, 7:30 p.m., Lehman North Corner Lounge, Joseph DeGiovanna, philosophy, topic to be announced.

"Technology and the Human Condition," a panel discussion, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Sisson Hall, second floor lounge.

The series is sponsored by the School of Liberal Studies and the Office of Residence Life.

The move toward safer crosswalks at busy downtown Potsdam intersections gained momentum Monday night when the village board of trustees passed a formal resolution asking the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to install protected crosswalks at all controlled intersections.

Last week the village planning board addressed a resolution asking the trustees to request the DOT to install crosswalks at Elm and Market streets between Robinson's grocery store and Weston's book store and across the Relief Route where it intersects with Market.

The trustees took a step further by requesting completely protected crosswalks at all controlled downtown intersections.

Police Chief Clinton Matott urged the board to consider that resolution by pointing out that at several downtown intersections, some traffic is allowed to proceed through the intersections either on a green arrow or by turning "right on red."

It would make it safer for pedestrians, Matott said, if all traffic would cease at an intersection where someone was trying to cross the street.

The matter was brought before the board by Clinton Street resident Jeff Beiodoff who registered a complaint with the board over the crosswalk at the intersection of Elm and Park streets.

When the "walk" light at that crosswalk is on, he said, cars turning left on a green arrow from Park onto Elm imperil the safety of pedestrians trying to cross Elm on the west side of the intersection.

## Three Say 'No'

Incumbents for three out of four village posts in contention this year apparently will not be candidates in the March election.

Mayor Joseph Calipari, a Democrat, and Trustee Barbara Lenhart, a Republican, have both announced their decision not to seek candidacy to their posts.

Trustee Charles Turcotte, appointed to fill the slot left when Calipari became mayor, said Monday night that he will withhold his decision until the Democratic party, of which he is a member, holds its caucus on Jan. 30.

The Republicans will caucus on Jan.

"Biotechnology and the Law: The Baby Jane Doe Case" will be the first of a series of lectures planned by Potsdam College on "Technology and the Human Condition."

Richard DeGuidice, acting dean of liberal studies, will lead a discussion of the bioethical issues considered in the Long Island case. The public is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 28, in the second floor lounge of Sisson Hall.

Other topics in the lecture series include:

"Autonomous Technology: Must We Use What Science Provides?" Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m., Draime Hall main lounge. William Thompson, professor

## 'Baby Jane Doe' Case Is Lecture Topic

of philosophy will be presenter.

"Artificial Intelligence," March 28, 7:30 p.m., Van Housen Hall, second floor lounge, with Lee LaBarre of the computer and information sciences department.

April 11, 7:30 p.m., Lehman North Corner Lounge, Joseph DeGiovanna, philosophy, topic to be announced.

"Technology and the Human Condition," a panel discussion, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Sisson Hall, second floor lounge.

The series is sponsored by the School of Liberal Studies and the Office of Residence Life.



FINDS DRUGS — Belker, Potsdam Police Department's trained German shepherd, found two ounces of marijuana in a search at Potsdam High School last Thursday. The unannounced searches will continue, police said, as a deterrent to drug use in school. With Belker is his handler, Patrolman Terry McKendree. (Betsy Baker photo)