

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

	Hi	Lo	P.	W.
Tues.	38	27	0	0
Wed.	40	25	0	0
Thurs.	28	14	0	0
Fri.	34	26	1sn	
Sat.	30	27	2.80sn	
Sun.	28	24	41sn	
Mon.	33	28	2sn	

# Courier Freeman



A PARK NEWSPAPER

What's new in Norwood? The Recreation Center. See story, photo this week.

VOL. 134 NO. 43

COURIER & FREEMAN, (USPS 135-460) POTSDAM, N.Y.—TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1987

24 PAGES

25 CENTS

## Regional Briefs

### Clarkson Featured

Clarkson University was featured in a front page article in the Dec. 10 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

In an article entitled "At Clarkson U., Every Student Has a 'Z,' but Computer 'Geeks' Are Few," Judith Axler Turner describes the effects on students at Clarkson of having their own personal microcomputer.

Use of the computers also complements a Clarkson core curriculum that stresses writing, according to the article.

### Matching Gifts

More than 200 corporations now have "matching gift" programs in which the corporation will match an employee's gift to a hospital. The program is modeled after the matching gift program for higher education.

According to a listing from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, firms which will match gifts to hospitals include Corning Glass Works, IBM, PQ Corporation, Pitney Bowes, and Tandy Corporation (Radio Shack).

A current listing of firms which will match gifts is available at the hospital relations office of Canton-Potsdam Hospital.

### Financial Aid Hotline

ALBANY — A toll-free student financial aid information hotline highlights "Financial Aid Awareness Month" in January, according to Dr. Delores E. Cross, president of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC).

The student aid hotline will be in operation through Jan. 30, weekdays from noon to 8 p.m., at 1-800-367-2670. Students and parents may call and speak to financial aid experts on any aspect of student financial aid.

### Lifeguards' Test

Persons interested in working as lifeguards at facilities operated by the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) this summer must take free lifeguard tests offered by the department, according to DEC Commissioner Henry G. Williams.

Only candidates who pass the examination will be considered for employment. The test is open to those 17 and older and includes an in-water demonstration of lifesaving techniques and performance of the CPR single rescuer procedure.

The test will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 20 at North Country Community College, Saranac Lake, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 25 at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

For information write or call DEC Summer Recreation Lifeguard Testing, Room 623, 50 Wolf Rd., Albany, 12233-5253, 518-457-2500.

### Complaints Handled

A representative from the New York State Attorney General's Plattsburgh regional office will be at the Community Center on River Street in Ogdensburg from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates: Jan. 23, March 19, May 14, July 16, Sept. 17, Nov. 19.

The representative will provide information and receive written complaints from consumers on such matters as landlord/tenant disputes, mail order problems, new and used car warranty or repair disputes, false, deceptive, and bait and switch advertising, refund complaints, debt collection abuses and home improvements contractors' failure to perform. Consumers should bring copies of any documents pertaining to the matter to be discussed.

For more information call the Plattsburgh office at 518-563-8012.

### Rates Lowered

WATERTOWN — Key Bank of Northern New York N.A. has announced a 12.9 percentage rate for MasterCard and Visa. Bank officials said the 12.9 rate is believed to be among the lowest credit card rates in the nation.

The new rate is now effective, and will apply to any outstanding balances for present customers as well as new customers. The rate is guaranteed through Dec. 31.

The new rate is offered at all Key Bank locations in Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, St. Lawrence, Franklin and Essex counties.



KEEP READING — Houston Astros pitcher Jim "Ace" Deshaies of Massena tells about the importance of reading to students at Parishville Hopkinton Central School during the Jan. 9 kickoff of the school's Parents as Reading Partners (PARP) campaign. (Ron Robertson photo)

## Good News For Village On Recycling Project

BY RON ROBERTSON

The village of Potsdam has heard some good news on its application for a grant to conduct a recycling project in cooperation with three private firms, Clarkson University and three St. Lawrence County agencies.

Officials from the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) notified village officials Monday that Potsdam's application has passed the energy authority's technical review.

In a letter to Mayor Paul Claffey, Steven F. Lewis, NYSEDA's director of administration and contracts, said agency staff members will contact the village within the next few weeks to "seek your response to specific questions and recommendations regarding your proposal."

Village Administrator Robert Burns explained Monday that NYSEDA's notification indicates "this is the first selection, that we have been selected for further consideration."

In further discussions with the state agency, Burns said, "there will be some room for negotiations concerning some of the details."

Although Monday's letter was good news for the village, Burns said, there's no way to know how much of the village's \$400,000 recycling proposal will be funded by NYSEDA.

"We don't have an indication of the level of funding," Burns said.

According to Burns, the village's original proposal contained a budget of some \$592,000, \$389,000 of which would be provided by NYSEDA. Under the grant program, NYSEDA will match with cash the amount of money or the value of services provided by local sources.

Burns said that after the application was submitted, NYSEDA allowed the village to trim the project down to a \$400,000 budget, half of which would be funded by NYSEDA.

NYSEDA had placed a \$200,000 ceiling on the amount it would provide for any one project. A total of some \$700,000 is available for projects statewide.

What started as a project initiated by Potsdam blossomed into a proposal involving eight sponsors.

The grant was written by

Richard Grover, owner of North Country Recycling and Resource Recovery of Potsdam, which will also provide recycling expertise for the project. Two private Potsdam-based trash haulers are also involved, B&C Sanitation and Chet Bisnett Inc.

Clarkson University will provide technical and marketing research. Also involved are the St. Lawrence County Solid Waste Disposal Authority, Environmental Management Council and Cooperative Extension.

The village began considering a recycling program in the face of soaring trash disposal costs. Potsdam is the only municipality in St. Lawrence County that picks up its residents' trash.

Village officials have said that if NYSEDA does not fund the proposal, Potsdam will initiate a much smaller recycling program for its residents.

## Hayday Guilty In Trespassing Case

BY RON ROBERTSON

In a written decision Monday, Potsdam Village Justice Kathleen Martin Rogers has ruled that Dr. Alexander Hayday is guilty of trespassing on Clarkson University grounds.

Justice Rogers also denied a motion to have a Clarkson University official investigated on charges of perjury in the matter.

Hayday was charged June 27 last year with trespass, a violation.

Sentencing is set for 9:45 a.m. on Jan. 22 before Justice Rogers.

Hayday's attorney, F. Birt Evans of Ogdensburg, filed a motion with village court late last month asking Rogers to dismiss the latest trespassing charge and an earlier conviction on the basis of conflicting testimony from a witness who appeared in both trials.

But Rogers said in her five-page ruling that although Dr. Herman Shulman, Clarkson's former executive vice president, "was mistaken as to some of the facts to which he testified, he did not knowingly offer false testimony to the court."

Evans also asked that the case be dismissed because under a New York State court ruling, a person is not trespassing if he "honestly believes he is licensed or privileged to enter."

Rogers denied the motion because, she wrote, Hayday testified that he received a letter barring him from campus, but considered it illegal. Rogers noted that prior to his alleged entry on campus grounds in June, Hayday had already been convicted of trespassing based on Clarkson officials' right to bar him from campus.

There was no testimony offered to show Hayday believed he was licensed or privileged to be on campus, Rogers said, and based on the previous conviction, "the court

falls to see how ... the defendant could continue to entertain the belief that he was licensed or privileged to enter upon the campus of Clarkson University."

Hayday paid a \$100 fine for a trespassing charge filed in February. Trial was held in April and sentencing was in May.

On June 27, Hayday entered Clarkson's administration building, Snell Hall, allegedly to deal with some financial matters.

Hayday resigned his post as chairman of Clarkson's mechanical and industrial engineering in October 1985 in the face of charges he had unlawfully imprisoned fellow Clarkson employee Catharine Owen at her Plerrepont home.

He was later found guilty of second degree unlawful imprisonment by a St. Lawrence County Court jury.

Under questioning from Evans at Hayday's Dec. 16 trespassing trial, Shulman, now on leave from Clarkson, testified that when Hayday was barred from campus about a year ago, Shulman did not feel he was a physical threat to the university community.

Evans pointed out in his motion that at Hayday's trespassing trial last April, Shulman testified that Hayday was barred from campus because President Allan Clark felt that Hayday threatened the well-being of Clarkson employees, students and staff.

Shulman also testified in April that two professors met with him in late 1985 and expressed fears of violence from Hayday. One of those professors, Dr. Bruce Hollworth, testified in December's trial that Hayday had not threatened him.

Rogers said in her ruling that Shulman's testimony indicated he had misunderstood that both professors felt threatened by violence when only one of them had.

## Calipari Resigns

BY BETSY BAKER

Potsdam Town Councilman Joseph R. Calipari has resigned his post after questions were raised about his residency in the township.

And if the two Democrats and two Republicans on the town council can't agree on a replacement, Calipari's post will likely remain vacant until the November election.

Calipari said Tuesday that he sent Supervisor Leslie Cook a letter of resignation following a telephone conversation with Cook.

A regional daily newspaper last week questioned whether Calipari still resided in Potsdam. The longtime Potsdam music store owner recently closed his Outer Market Street store and relocated to Malone, where he is operating a music store and piano studio in a building owned by "Buzz" Baker and located near the Franklin County Fairground.

Calipari had maintained that he still lived in Potsdam, but on Tuesday he said that he has left Potsdam, and does reside in Malone.

In his letter, dated Jan. 7, Calipari said he submitted his resignation because of the statute "that disqualifies me because I am considered outside the town limits."

Cook said that he will read the letter at Wednesday night's town board meeting.

Cook said that because the council will now consist of two Republicans — Cook and Gene Brundage — and two Democrats — Al Reasoner and Jim Hourihan — it may not be possible for the council to agree on a replacement for Calipari.

The council could operate with four, but Cook said, "I'd like to see a full board, myself."

Calipari had served on the town board of assessment review. He was also a former Potsdam village trustee and mayor.

The site of his former Potsdam store is to be a branch of the First National Bank of Norfolk.

## Hydro Plan Could Make Money, But Will It Work?

BY RON ROBERTSON

Adirondack Hydro Development Corporation's plan to operate the village's hydroelectric plant could make money for Potsdam, but there are doubts that the plan can be implemented.

That's the word from an independent engineering firm O'Brien and Gere engineers of Syracuse in the last of three reports on the village's hydroelectric plan.

Village Administrator Robert Burns said that the last of three reports from O'Brien and Gere indicates that if Adirondack Hydro's plan can be put into effect, close to nine million kilo-watt hours of power could be produced each year.

Adirondack Hydro engineers estimate the firm could produce 9.2 million kilo-watt hours a year if it operates the village's plant in conjunction with one it hopes to build on the west channel of the Racquette River, directly opposite the existing facility.

If the proposal is accepted, Adirondack Hydro would direct most of the flow through the west facility while that site has the higher rate of income and through the east facility when its contract would achieve the higher income.

Adirondack hydro officials say they can obtain a contract to sell the power to a utility.

Burns and O'Brien and Gere engineers doubt whether Niagara Mohawk would agree to a contract that would allow that type of operating scheme.

Burns said that there are also doubts about whether the new state wetlands designation upstream from the proposed site would allow the installation of a higher dam on the west side and flashboards on the existing east dam.

O'Brien and Gere noted, Burns said, that if flashboards are feasible, the village could install them on its own and realize greater income without Adirondack Hydro's help.

Burns said that a planned analysis of both the masonry east dam and the wooden west dam will show if the two structures can withstand flashboard installation.

Adirondack Hydro's plan calls for replacing the wooden dam, which village officials say is at least 50 years old. Life expectancy of a wooden dam, officials say, is between 30 and 50 years.

Based on Adirondack Hydro's operating scheme, Burns said, "they (O'Brien and Gere) agree that the total production capability at that site is something in the range of 8.6 million kilowatt-hours."

"Basically the two engineering firms are in agreement as to what the potential of the site is," Burns said, but O'Brien and Gere engineers question whether Adirondack Hydro's operating plan can be implemented.

Burns said the village board will meet with Adirondack Hydro representatives at its Jan. 19 meeting.

Last summer, the local hydro firm proposed that it operate the existing plant and the proposed new one and share the profits with the village.

Under its proposal, Adirondack Hydro would allow water to flow through whichever facility would produce the most income at the time.

Under the village's contract for sale of power to Niagara Mohawk, Potsdam receives about 6 cents per kilowatt-hour, increasing to some 20 cents over the life of the 15-year pact.

### School Board Meets

The Potsdam Central School Board of Education is expected to hear presentations on the "effective schools" program and the 5th-6th grade study when the board meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (tonight) in the high school cafeteria.

Also on the board's agenda are committee reports; clerk's, superintendent's and financial administrator's reports; discussion of sale of school buses; discussion of personnel negotiations, appointments and a resignation.



MOON ROCKS — Potsdam High School chemistry instructor L.W. Rudiger holds a module containing rock and soil samples from the surface of the moon. The module, and accompanying educational materials, slides and filmstrip, are on loan to Rudiger from NASA through Jan. 24. The packet contains comments about each sample, including who collected it, the date it was acquired and the location on the moon's surface where the sample was taken. (Betsy Baker photo)

### Town Board To Meet

The Potsdam Town Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the town offices, 35 Market St.

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Potsdam Booster Club's Hockey Tourney This Weekend, Stoner Roundballers Face Massena. See Sports Pages This Week