

Sunday Rock North 'n' South: Colton And South Colton News

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Filiatrault are parents of a son, Leighton James, born Jan. 2.

Sympathy is extended to the family to Mrs. Arline Newton.

We hear the showing of artworks by local residents, present and past, at the Library New Year's Eve was a great success. The attendance was good and a knowledgeable viewer couldn't say enough complimentary words about the way all the exhibits were

arranged.

A Colton resident has asked that we print a "Thank You" to the motorists who dim their lights for pedestrians.

We don't know Clarence Petty personally but have met him and admire him, so it was with double interest that we read that wonderful article about his father, an Adirondack guide, in the Times of Dec. 14. It was too good to discard so we clipped it and it is in our Historical Society file. An item that intrigued us, and maybe some of you noticed it, also, was the fact

that he ate eggs, fried potatoes and meat every morning or else pancakes and meat, and took at least four teaspoons of sugar in his coffee and lived to be 90. With all the talk about cholesterol nowadays (don't eat too many eggs), and people acting as though sugar were poison, it is interesting that he not only lived so long but died rowing a boat — not an invalid. (Our own uneducated theory is that his constant physical exercise offset any harmful effects of eggs and sugar).

S.C. Community Church UMW met at Betty Newton's for the January meeting and the February

meeting will be at Elva Hutchinson's on Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m. Mollie Johnson has the January project of a "foodless food sale."

At the January meeting of the County Council of Senior Citizens the following were installed officers for 1987: president, Ross Valyo; 1st v.p., Dorothy Ayers; 2nd v.p., Mike Valyo; treasurer, Clara Baxter, assistant treasurer, Velma Hoyt; secretary, Janet Curtis; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Revier; and parliamentarian, Eva Dean. Joseph Sears in-

stalled the officers.

Legislator Peter Otto reported on the 20 new units which have been added to the Brasher Housing which includes the nutrition center. Fifteen units of the whole complex may be used for enriched housing but requests seem to be slow in coming; our own opinion is that too few people have heard about the enriched housing concept and what it really provides.

C-P news: The C-P gym will still be open one night a week for adults of the community. However,

because of the busy and varied schedules of three girls teams and three boys teams, some changes had to be made in the schedule for adults. The gym will be open for adults as follows: Jan. 19 and 26; Feb. 2; Feb. 10; Monday, Feb. 16; Feb. 26. And the new time for these dates is 8:30 to 10 p.m. Starting in March, adult recreation will again be on Wednesday nights from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Some of you know that I like to laugh at myself, so here's a chance to giggle with me (now that it's all over). Once the two hostesses for the next month's meeting of the Seniors are named, I forget about it but at the December meeting we had election of officers and our minds were full of Christmas plans, so I forgot to ask for hostesses. The morning of the meeting our secretary called to say she was too ill with laryngitis (she could hardly croak), to attend and to please pick up her books. We didn't have a secretary and we didn't have hostesses. So I plunged into cookie baking, dug out lace tablecloth, centerpiece, candles, fancy napkins, etc., and sent the "boys" across the street for ice cream and it turned out all right. We had 31 present. But how often do you see

Don't forget covered dish supper for Seniors on Jan. 20 at 6 p.m.

Post Office Closed

SOUTH COLTON — The South Colton Post Office will be closed Jan. 19, Martin Luther King Day.



ACCEPTS GIFT — John F. Marshall, right, vice president for institutional advancement at Potsdam College, accepts a gift of \$3,000 from Gordon Coleman, assistant cashier of the St. Lawrence National

Bank. The gift is the third and final contribution from the bank to the Barrington Scholarship endowment for North Country students.

Brundage Named Deputy Supervisor

BY BETSY BAKER

Potsdam Town Councilman Gene Brundage was appointed deputy supervisor by Town Supervisor Leslie Cook at the town council's Jan. 2 reorganizational meeting.

The council also approved the appointment of Town Clerk Mary Frost as registrar of vital statistics and tax collector; Betty Roberts as deputy registrar of vital statistics and deputy town clerk; Lorraine Bartlett as special deputy town clerk for the issuance of conservation licenses; Efra Sullivan as clerk to the assessor; Nancy Demo as clerk to the town supervisor; Janet Carey as clerk to the justice court; Carl Sellers as building custodian; and Donald Adams as code enforcement officer.

Also, the council approved Francis Cappello as town attorney, the firm of Pinto, Mucenski and Watson as town auditor, and M.L. Stevenson, M.D. as town health officer.

Four fire wardens were named: Glenn R. Collins, Steve Keleher, Matt Stone and Paul Bonno. Marie Burcume was named bingo inspector, John Colish was named custodian of voting machines and Susan C. Lyman was appointed town historian.

Left vacant was the position of town constable, pending a decision on someone to fill that post.

Supervisor Cook and Councilman James Hourihan were named as delegate and alternate to the annual Association of Towns meeting scheduled for February in New York City.

Contracts with the following fire departments for 1987 were approved: Hannawa Falls, \$3,250; Morley, \$2,250; Norwood, \$14,500; Potsdam, \$32,000; Racquette River, \$7,800; West Potsdam, \$13,000.

A contract for \$12,500 was approved with the Potsdam Rescue

cy accounts; St. Lawrence National for sewer, water and capital construction accounts, and Key Bank for payroll. The council agreed to seek from area banks information as to interest rates on Certificates of Deposit, when funds for such investments are available. Regular meeting date for the town council was set at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month.

The Courier-Freeman was designated the official newspaper.

The council approved the attendance of town Highway Superintendent Don Jones at schools and conventions, and expenses for tools up to \$2,000; approved the attendance of the assessor at training schools; approved the town clerk's attendance at the state town clerks' seminar.

Squad; contracts for \$3,500 and \$11,000 were approved with the Potsdam Humane Society, as well as a dog control contract for \$3,500 with the Humane Society; contracts for \$5,800 with the Norwood Library and \$15,000 with the Potsdam Public Library; contracts for \$1,800 with the Norwood Museum and \$4,000 with the Potsdam Museum; a \$700 contract with the Norwood Village Green Concert Series; senior citizens club contracts for \$2,000 with Potsdam Sandstones, \$1,000 for Norwood Golden Agers and \$750 for Debra Drive Senior Citizens.

The council designated Key Bank for general fund and general town outside accounts; St. Lawrence National Bank for highway accounts; Marine Midland for trust and agen-

Two Students Participate In Canadian Business Conference

Two students from Clarkson University's School of Management recently attended Q'BET (Queen's Conference: Business Environment Today), which is held each year on the campus of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

It was the first time that any American students participated in this Canadian business conference.

Susan Boyd, an MBA student from Liverpool, N.Y., and Melanie Breed, a senior accounting major from Elba, N.Y., participated in the conference. Boyd is currently a graduate student at Clarkson University and an admitted business leader; talking about "The Changing World Market: Canada's Response."

Speakers who examined the role of Canada in the global business community included: Frank Stronach, chairman and chief executive officer of Magna International; Thomas Campbell, chairman of the board of Ontario Hydro; Bruce Heister, president of Alcan Enterprises and Roy Woodridge, president of the Canadian Advanced Technology Association. Thomas Niles, U.S. ambassador to Canada, also spoke at the conference.

"I felt very proud representing the U.S.," said Boyd. "It was also great to break down some of the barriers which often exist between two countries, especially the image which some of the Canadian students had about Americans as being aggressive, unfriendly and very competitive."

The Clarkson student's feelings were also shared by schoolmate Melanie Breed who thought Americans should be better informed about this country's closest neighbor. "I found the Canadian business students to be friendly, professional, aware and knowing almost everything about the U.S."

Most of the delegates attending the conference were Queen's University students pursuing

bachelor of commerce or master of business administration degrees.

Other participants included sponsor representatives from Arthur Anderson, Procter and Gamble, Crowntek Inc., Price Waterhouse and General Motors as well as students from Dalhousie University, the University of Western Ontario and York University.

This past semester, Clarkson restructured its MBA program which now has a strong focus on international trade relations with

Canada. During the school year, students are learning about the Canadian telecommunications industry through on campus visits from Canadian corporate executives and spending a week in Montreal and Ottawa to meet with a variety of Canadian industry and political leaders.

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