

TOM BENEDICT ATTENDS GOP LEADERSHIP PARLEY

Thomas Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Benedict, 31 Forest Road, Delmar, is shown being greeted by Carl Spad, New York Republican State Chairman at the Teen Age Republican Leadership Training Conference at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

He was sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Bethlehem for the week of August 16-21.

Sponsored by the New York Republican State Committee and the Association of New York Young Republican Clubs, more than 150 young men and women between the ages of 15 and 18 attended the sessions.

Among the speakers were Republican State Chairman Carl Spad, Joseph H. Murphy, State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance; State Senator Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, and Raymond V. Humphreys, Director of Education and Training for the Republican National Committee.

Main Subjects on the curriculum were sessions devoted to the Republican Party Organization, the party's Program for Progress, County and City Government, State Government, Campaign Techniques, and Teen-Age Publication Clubs (TARS).

Other guest speakers included John R. Tenny, Oneida County Republican Chairman; Commissioner; Commissioner John J.



Thomas Benedict and Carl Spad

Burns, Office of Local Government, Assemblyman Richard Bartlett of Glens Falls, Senator H. Douglas Barclay of Pulaski, New York and Assemblyman John Burns of New York City.

Starting on Page 14 - See news gathered from area colleges and schools. Opening dates, courses offered, etc.

HARRY DIEFENBACH TO RETIRE TOMORROW

Harry F. Diefenbach of 1 Morningside Drive, Delmar, will retire August 27 as New York Telephone's Upstate Sales Promotion Supervisor after nearly 40 years of service with the company.

Mr. Diefenbach began his



Harry Diefenbach

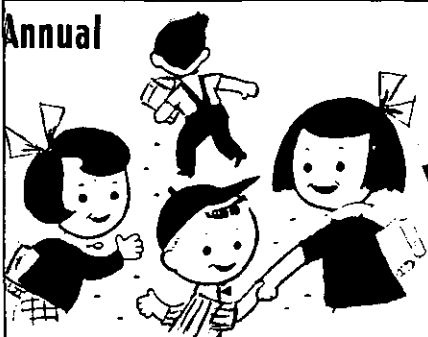
career in 1926 as a representative in the telephone business office in Buffalo. He served in a number of Upstate New York communities in both the sales and commercial departments before moving to Albany, where he has worked since 1937.

Born in Buffalo, Mr. Diefenbach is a 1926 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Long active in Bethlehem civic affairs, he also is a member of the Holy Names Society at St. Thomas Church in Delmar, the Albany Country Club and the University Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbach, the former Katharine Myer of Buffalo, have five children and three grandchildren.

The Diefenbachs plan to continue living at their Delmar home.

Annual



Back-to-School

Edition

19 EXCITING PAGES OF VALUES

ENROLLED REPUBLICANS!
PRIMARY DAY: TUESDAY, SEPT. 14th
12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

for
STATE SENATOR



MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR
An Exceptionally Qualified Candidate
STEWART JONES

One of the Happiest Girls . . .

One of the happiest parties of the season—and by happy we mean joyous—was given for Kathy Dorn, who will enter the re-



who is starting a new life.

Kathy is not an ordinary person in any way. She has been blind since birth, but has accomplished more than many people do in a lifetime. We first met her when we did a story about her while she was spending a summer reading from Braille books to the children who were ill in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

She was graduated in June, 1964, from Mercy Secretarial High School where she was editor of the school newspaper. She went back and forth to school by taxi, but often stayed after school to go out on interviews with a friend taking notes.

She is an accomplished typist and uses a Braille typewriter. While in school, she took all her exams using a typewriter. She also can take shorthand quickly and for the last year has been working in the City's Corporation Counsel's office.

Kathy has had many friends all of her life. She never missed a dance, and attended many proms.

at area high schools and colleges. She bowls, swims and goes to the movies.

Kathy is the daughter of Mrs. William C. Dorn, 146 Central Avenue, and the late Mr. Dorn. She has two young sisters.

She also has a lovely soprano singing voice and has appeared on Tommy Sternfield's "Teen-Age Barn." Whenever asked, she sang for patients at the Veterans Hospital and for benefit shows.

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You take the high road, and it will lead you right to the total look of our Scotch Mist Heather collection. V-neck argyle sweater, 34-40. Stitch pleated heather skirt, 5-15. Both in Blue Mist, Raspberry Mist, Gold Mist and Green Mist. 100% wool. \$15 each. Matching argyle knee socks in Orlon® stretch. \$3. Coordinated Oxford Shirt with ascot. \$8. Crusher cap, \$7.



Closed Mon. Aug. 30
Daily at 10
Evgs. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

ligious order of the Sisters of Mercy September 11.

Kathy was the guest of honor at an open house Saturday at the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post. More than 300 people came to give their best wishes to the young girl

SARATOGA RACEWAY

"The track of champions"

Daily Double
closes 8:00 PM
Post Time 8:15 PM



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Pink to Purple Flowers



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Big white flowers
.89 each
3 for \$2.39
Top size Bulbs

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For several years, she has had her mindset on entering the convent, and refused to let obstacles deter her. For instance, at one time, people were encouraging her to get a seeing-eye dog.

"I knew I wouldn't be allowed to bring a dog into the convent with me," she said, "and I'd hate to become attached to a dog and then just leave him."

Even at 16, she was determined to enter the religious life. Cautious friends advised her it might be difficult because of her handicap.

"I don't consider my blindness a handicap," she said then. "I can do just about anything

anyone else can. I intend to keep going out with my friends—both boys and girls—until I'm old enough to be sure of my decision. Somehow there will be a way."

And Kathy found a way. She searched around and inquired about many orders although her heart was set on the Sisters of Mercy, who taught at her high school. (Most orders will not accept anyone who is not in good health or who has a handicap, because of the rigors of the life).

Her prayers were answered when she was accepted by the Sisters of Mercy in Portland where they have intergrated blind children into regular classes and they

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no backs included

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| MOTT'S
APPLESAUCE | 3 | 2 LB.
3 OZ.
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ELBERTA PEACHES | 3 | 1 LB.
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| PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
DEL MONTE DRINK | 4 | 1 QT.
14 OZ.
CANS | \$1.00 |
| GRAND UNION—SOLID PACK
WHITE TUNA | 4 | 7 OZ.
CANS | \$1.00 |
| ALL COLORS—FACIAL TISSUE
SCOTTIES (2 PLY) | 4 | PKG.
OF
200 | \$1.00 |
| GRAND UNION
STEWED TOMATOES | 5 | 1 LB.
CANS | \$1.00 |
| CREAM STYLE
DEL MONTE CORN | 6 | 1 LB.
CANS | \$1.00 |
| KEN-L-RATION
DOG FOOD | 7 | 15½ OZ.
CANS | \$1.00 |
| CAMPBELL'S
PORK 'N BEANS | 8 | 1 LB.
CANS | \$1.00 |

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Cantaloupes

LARGE '36' SIZE

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TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS

PKG.
OF 48

49¢

PETER PAN

PEANUT BUTTER

12 OZ.
JAR

39¢



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COMPARE . . . and see the difference!
Batter Whipped! No Holes! No Streaks!
 Delicious Bread, Rolls & Cake!
DAILY HOME DELIVERY
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK - FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 & 28

FRESH ORANGE SHERBET LAYER 79¢
 A warm weather taste treat - gold cake, sherbet filling and fresh orange icing.

KIDS LOVE KOOKIES! - Keep 'em happy during vacation - fill the cookie jar!
 CHOCOLATE CHIPS - FRUIT - BROWNIES - HERMITS - SUGAR - PECAN FRUIT
 BLACKEYED SUSAN - PEANUT BUTTER CHIPS

THURSDAY
 Aug. 26

<input type="checkbox"/> CHOCOLATE RING 65¢	<input type="checkbox"/> DUTCH APPLE PIE 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Bobka 59¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Brownies 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Blueberry Crumb Cake 69¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Blueberry Muffins 39¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ● Old Fashioned Bread 29¢	<input type="checkbox"/> ● Variety Pak Donuts 59¢

New From the Ovens of Freikofer!
 Blueberry Toasties (Every Friday) **39¢**

FRIDAY
 Aug. 27

<input type="checkbox"/> CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE 59¢	<input type="checkbox"/> BLUEBERRY PIE 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Pecan Coffee Ring 54¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Pecan Fruit Cookies 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Date Nut Loaf 49¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Party Cup Cakes 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ● King Size Bread 31¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Jelly Donuts 39¢

New From the Ovens of Freikofer!
 Hermits (Every Monday and Friday) **39¢**

SATURDAY
 Aug. 28

<input type="checkbox"/> FRESH ORANGE LAYER 79¢	<input type="checkbox"/> LEMON MERINGUE PIE 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Honey Pecan Ring 59¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Peanut Butter Chips 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Boston Brown Bread 29¢	<input type="checkbox"/> ● Hot Dog Rolls (10) 33¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ● Thin-Sliced Square 26¢	<input type="checkbox"/> ● Hamburg Rolls (12) 33¢

New From the Ovens of Freikofer!
 Family Coffee Cake (Every Friday and Saturday) **98¢**

MONDAY
 Aug. 30

<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE LAYER 59¢	<input type="checkbox"/> RED RASPBERRY PIE 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Lemon Buns 39¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Chocolate Chips 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Jelly Roll 49¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Round Angel Food 39¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ● Sunbeam 26¢	<input type="checkbox"/> ● Old Fashioned Donuts 33¢

New From the Ovens of Freikofer!
 Whole Wheat Muffins (Every Monday) **39¢**

TUESDAY
 Aug. 31

<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA RING 65¢	<input type="checkbox"/> CHERRY PIE 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Cinnamon Buns 39¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Sugar Cookies 39¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Pound Cake 39¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Spice Sheet Cake 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ● Dutch Loaf (new) 30¢	<input type="checkbox"/> ● Plain or Sugar Donuts 29¢



Freikofer's

● Indicates items available every day. The above is not a complete list of available items. For further information ask your Routeman or call the Bakery.

WATCH "FREDDIE FREIKOFER"
WRGB WEEKDAYS 4:45 - 5:00

were glad to welcome Kathy.

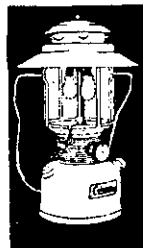
Her party Saturday was a great success. It was arranged by four her friends: Joyce Weinlein, Claudia Kirby, Alice Stage and Ann Oberting. Michael Norton of the American Legion Post made all the arrangements for the hall. Mrs. George Dobert baked a large cake, and there were cookies and punch for everyone.

The first to arrive on the scene was Mayor Coming, a long-time friend of Kathy's. They did a quick waltz around the floor to the music of George Kendall and Jimmy Williams, also friends of Kathy. Mrs. Kendall sang.

Among other guests was Mayor William Cook of Colonie Village, who brought his family. Members of the Indoor Sports Club also arrived. Kathy, who at one time, was wearing two corsages, greeted all her guests with her pretty red-haired mother at her side.

"The whole day was fabulous," Kathy said afterwards. "There were so many presents I had to wait until the next day to open them. Everything is just wonderful."

•LATE-LATE SHOW: a movie so old that John Wayne played a coward. Catholic Digest—



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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY . . . HEAVY, WESTERN, CORN-FED STEER BEEF . . . JUICY AND FLAVORFUL

Boneless Top or Bottom Round ROASTS 89^C LB

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ANN PAGE REALLY FINE **Mayonnaise** 1 1/2 QT JAR **85^C**

TOP ROUND STEAK LB 99^C	GROUND Round 3 lb or more LB 87^C
CUBE STEAK LB 99^C	TOP SIRLOIN ROAST LB 99^C
SWISS STEAK FROM ROUND LB 99^C	BACK RUMP ROAST LB 99^C
BLADE STEAK—BONELESS FROM CHUCK LB 99^C	STEAK ROAST TOP ROUND LB 99^C
CHUCK FILLET STEAK LB 99^C	ROAST SWISS STEAK LB 99^C
PIECE BOLOGNA SUPER-RIGHT LB 55^C	FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK PORTION LB 53^C
PIECE LIVERWURST SUPER-RIGHT LB 49^C	ALL GOOD BACON SLICED LB 93^C
BOILED HAM Super-Right 12 oz Imported Sliced pkg 1.19	SUPER-RIGHT BACON SLICED LB 95^C
ITALIAN SAUSAGE Genoa Brand Hot or Sweet lb 95^C	SLICED BOLOGNA Super-Right 8 OZ PKG 35^C
CALIF. ROAST FROM CHUCK LB 69^C	CANNED CHICKEN Banquet 3 1/4 LB TIN 99^C
GROUND CHUCK 3 LBS OR MORE LB 75^C	CANNED HAM PLUMROSE IMPORTED 2 LB TIN 2.39
STEWING BEEF BONELESS LB 79^C	DUCKLINGS FANCY, WHOLE LONG ISLAND LB 49^C
SPARE RIBS FRESH COUNTRY STYLE LB 59^C	HEN TURKEYS FANCY 10-14 LB AVERAGE LB 49^C

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CORNISH HENS 18-20 oz ea—ideal for Individ. Serv. lb **59^C**

Honeydews NONE PRICED HIGHER CALIF. LARGE EA **49^C**

FRESH SWEET **Prune Plums** NONE PRICED HIGHER Italian 2 LBS **39^C**

New Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 3 lb bag **25^C** **New Red Apples** U.S. No. 1 2 1/4 in. min. 3 lb bag **39^C**

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SUNNYBROOK RED SALMON NEW LOW PRICE 1 LB CAN **89^C**
A&P—SLICED OR HALVES NEW LOW PRICE 1 lb 14 oz cans **59^C**
YELLOW CLING PEACHES 2 oz cans **59^C**

INSTANT COFFEE A&P—IT'S ALL PURE COFFEE—SAVE UP TO 56c OVER OTHER BRANDS 10 OZ JAR **1.09**

KEEBLER, CRISP LOCK GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 LB PKG **39^C**
SNOW'S ONION FLAVORED CRISPS 3 1/2 oz can **29^C**

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is the "LITTLE BIRD" that tells your family and friends which pattern you prefer. There are no mistakes . . . no gift duplications. It is so important to register at a bonafide SILVERSMITH and TABLEWARE specialists' store. We have the largest selection of silverware in the Northeast plus a fabulous selection of china and stemware. Come in and list your silver, china and stemware gift wishes with us.

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China

-Haviland -Lenox -Franciscan -Syracuse -Franconia
-Royal Worcester -and others

Stemware

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Adams

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ALBANY, NEW YORK

Rev. Hart at Pinnacle

The final programs for Adults at Camp Pinnacle this Summer, will be directed by the Rev. Edward Hart of Beirut, Lebanon. (August 28,29)



Rev. Edward Hart

APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE
PAUL HOPKINS
HE 9-3820

Saturday, a concert of Sacred Music at 7:45 P. M. will be the feature Sunday at 11 A. M., 3 P. M. the Rev. Robert Kerstetter, a former Missionary in the Belgian Congo, will be the guest speaker. Deputation Secretary of the African Inland Mission, he will speak on "Prayer," "Laughter & Weeping," and "Go and Tell."

Rev. Hart is Science Professor at Haigazian College for Teachers in Armenian and Arab schools. He was ordained in Texas.

Camp Pinnacle services are open to the public.

• THE BOSS: *he'll meet you halfway, but he's a poor judge of distance.* Catholic Digest-

Top Soil at its Finest!

Rich, specially prepared, sandy loam or sandy clay loam. J. W. MICHAELS CO., INC., LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS. HE 9-3823.

AUGUST IS AN IDEAL TIME FOR THE GERMINATION AND GROWTH OF LAWN SEED.

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RESTORE LUXURIANT GREEN COLOR TO YOUR BROWN AND PARCHED LAWN.



Apply Asgrow Gro-Sod. Gro-Sod, a high analysis, non burning, lawn food will provide the necessary nutrient that your lawn needs to "BOUNCE" back from a dry hot summer.

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Closed Sunday -
August



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NEBA ROAST BEEF DRIVE-IN

STRICTLY U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED BEEF CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE COUPON



N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR — Bobby Hull, Schaefer Center Sports Host and star of the Chicago Blackhawks of the N.H.L., autographs hockey stick for Randy Heilman, 11, Westfall Drive, Delmar, on his recent visit to the Fair. Bobby, the N.H.L.'s most valuable player, is one of 33 sports personalities acting as host each weekend at Schaefer Center.

Coke Party Planned

The Albany Panhellenic Association will entertain area girls entering Colleges in September, where there are National Sororities at a Coke Party on Wednesday evening, September 1, 1965, in the Delmar Library from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Co-Chairman for the evening are Mrs. Lester N. Stanley and Mrs. Chester B. Johnson. Mrs. Ralph C. S. Sutliff is in charge of displays.

• EMBASSY COCKTAIL: *two drinks and you're stoned.* Catholic Digest—May.

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FINER FOODS FOR BETTER MEALS
AT LOWER PRICES

U.S. Choice Sirloin

STEAK

LB. **89¢**

Tobin First Prize

PORK

Chops

Center Cut LB. **79¢**

Yellow Globe Cooking

Onions

5 lbs. **19¢**

\$ SAVE \$

River Valley Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. cans

2 for 29¢

Stokley's Pineapple

JUICE giant 46 oz. can **25¢**

Pineapple tall 20 oz. cans

Geisha Sliced **5 for \$1**

MIRACLE WHIP
FULL QUART

39¢

PLUS RED STAMPS!

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All aluminum siding is good, but Johns-Manville Siding made by Johns-Manville is best. The Johns-Manville label means beauty, protection, savings. This remarkable material stays new looking for years. This means no paint chipping, cracking, flaking, peeling or blistering to repair or re-cover.

Carries 20 Year Guarantee
We can cover any type of home; concrete block, frame, stucco, etc. Choose from many decorator colors. This is our twentieth year in Albany County.

No other aluminum siding contractor doing work here today

has been here one tenth of that time.

25% Savings
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GET THE NAME THAT MEANS QUALITY: JOHNS-MANVILLE AND PROGRESS



Hundreds of local children—and many of their parents—are just finishing a three-week program in learning that has proven exciting and broadening and, in many cases, downright inspiring.

That program is the Heldeberg Workshop, which has sponsored classes in all sorts of subjects some found in regular school curriculums and many which are not, every morning for the past three weeks at the Voorheesville Central High School.

The Workshop was the brain-child some years ago of a group of area women who felt it was important that the natural curiosity and creativity of children be encouraged. It has become so successful over the years that many applicants have to be turned away, and this year's enrollment was about 700.

Pupils for the many classes come from all over, the Capital District, and you can be sure that the Tri-Village is well-represented. There are 30 women from our

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'CHICKEN IN A BASKET' \$1.75

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For small fry. A generous portion of six drumettes, served with golden French fried potatoes

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Change of location

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Formerly of 1441 Western Avenue, Albany, N.Y.

Now located at

326 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y.

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JOHN GEURTZE'S

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Route 9-W, Glenmont

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SWEET CORN - TOMATOES - BEANS

CARROTS - BEETS - SQUASH

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New Store Hours

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642 South Pearl Street, Albany, New York

OPEN

DAILY - 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

FRIDAY - 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SATURDAY - 8 A.M. TO NOON

community who have put in literally hundreds of woman-hours, working voluntarily to make sure that the program of educational enrichment was as successful this summer as it's been in past years.

I pass along this list of names of those women, as it was given to me by Mrs. Robert (Jeanne) Pauly of Slingerlands, who was one of the originators of the workshop and is today the human dynamo who ties all the administrative strings together.

"You might mention," said Jeanne, who shuns personal publicity, "that while practically all of these women have children enrolled in the workshop, they pay their children's tuition as do all the other parents."

Now see who among your friends and neighbors are actively involved in this educational experience:

Mrs. Frank Barthell, in charge of arranging all the classes; Mrs. Fred Trinkaus, in charge of registration and tuition; Mrs. Robert Griffiths, registered nurse; Mrs. Warren Adriance, in charge of office machines; Mrs. Robert Bush, in charge of equipment, supplies, and visual aids; and Mrs. Andrew Barothy-Langer, editor of the workshop newsletter.

Volunteer teachers from the Tri-Village include Miss Mary Esther McHugh, Mrs. Donald Van Cleve, Miss Sally Sook, Mrs. John Gunther, and Miss Chris Gunther.

Teacher aides—those who lend their particular talents to the teaching of certain subjects, arrange the field trips, and run the errands—include: Mrs. Eugene Sickles, Mrs. Ulrich Czapski, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Virgil Ford, Mrs. Virgil Zimmerman, Mrs. Irving Peters, Mrs. John

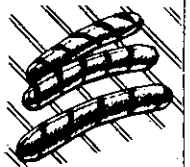
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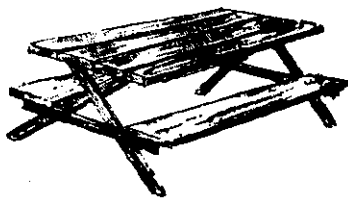
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Also, Mrs. Norman Evelyth, Mrs. Bernard Siegel, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Earl Westervelt, Mrs. Paul Pettit, Mrs. Roger Coryell, and Mrs. Robert Proctor.

These volunteers met every week throughout the spring months planning for the three-week workshop, and spent every morning from August 9th through tomorrow at the workshop.

The Town of Bethlehem has also contributed some members of the workshop's paid teaching staff. Among them are Mr. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Mona Levisay, Mr.

Joseph Roberts, Miss Sammie Ives, Mrs. John Granito, Mr. John Ainsworth, and Mr. Henry Carr.

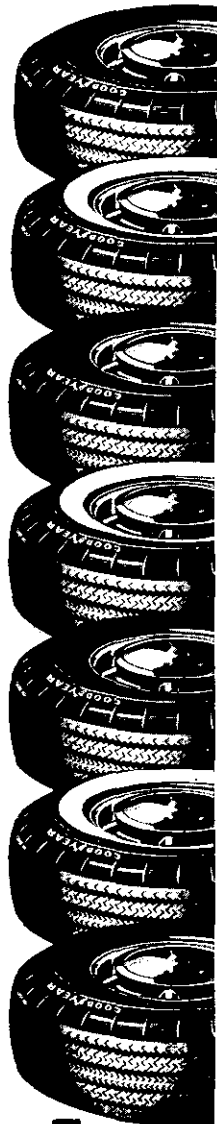
Each summer those who administer the Heldeberg Workshop are able to draw more and more on the resources of the Capital District, as its reputation and impact grows. Some of the talented people who have spent time there this summer are Mr. Seigurd Rascher, saxophone virtuoso; Mr. Edgar Curtis, who has instructed in music composition; Mimi Brodsky and Pat Peterson of the Capital Area Modern Dance Council; Artists Ed Cowley, Herman Rasker, Eugene Winters, and Harold Leyner; and Mr. Lan-

sing Christman, a poet who is also news editor of WRGB.

Mr. Richard Leach, director of the Performing Arts Center in Saratoga, has visited the workshop, as have faculty members of Skidmore College and cast members of its Comedy Arts Theater.

The workshop staff endeavors to stimulate the thinking and creativity of the eager pupils who attend, and a casual visitor to the high school setting can't help but be impressed by the wonderful rapport between teachers and learners.

We can all be proud of what area parents have done and are doing to open wide the doors of learning through the Heldeberg Workshop. And if you're interested in working with the staff, or having your child participate in future years, I'd suggest you indicate your interest at a very early date. For after tomorrow, it won't be long before planning begins for next August's session.



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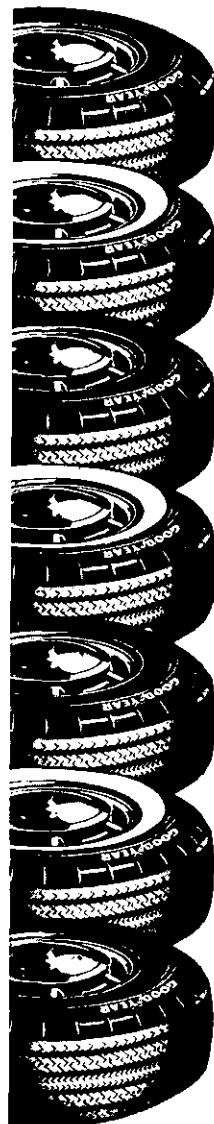
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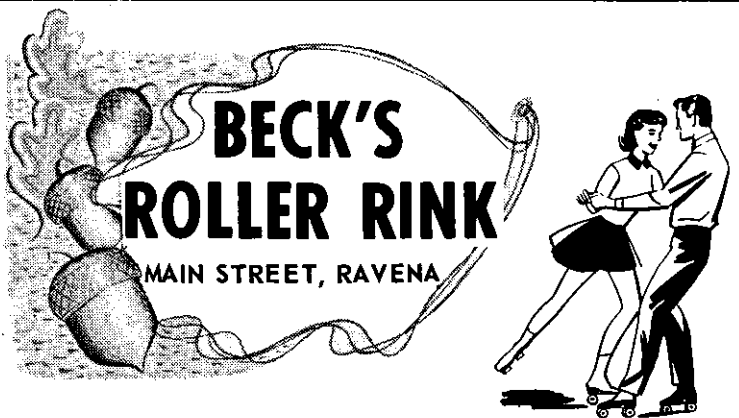
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SCHOOL NEWS

from B-C-S

Prior to the opening of school on September 10, 1965, principals and guidance counselors will be in their offices to register pupils new to the Bethlehem Central School District. The following schedule will be observed for registration:

Elementary Schools

September 1, 2, 3; 8:30 A. M. -12 noon; 1:00-4:00 P. M.

Junior High School

September 1, 2, 3; 9:00 A. M. -12 noon; 1:00-4:00 P. M. September 7-10 by appointment; Call 439-4984.

Senior High School

August 25, 26, 27; 9:00 A. M. -12 noon; 1:00-4:00 P. M. September 7-10 by appointment; Call 439-9961.

from R-C-S

School to open Thursday, September 9

School will open on September 9, 1965 this year for approximately 2500 public school pupils in the R. C. S. school district.

The assignment of classes to buildings will also remain the same as last year. In practically all instances parents have already been notified by the principals as to what schools their children will attend. Pupils new to the district will be given this information when they register.

Kindergarten sessions will again be one-half day in length. Morning sessions will begin the same time as other classes depending on the schools in which the classes are located and will let out at approximately 11:30 A. M. Afternoon sessions will begin 12:30 P. M. and let out at 3:00 P. M. in the Feura Bush, Jericho and South Bethlehem Schools, while classes meeting in the Becker and Ra-



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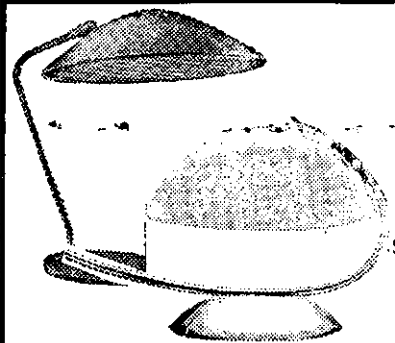


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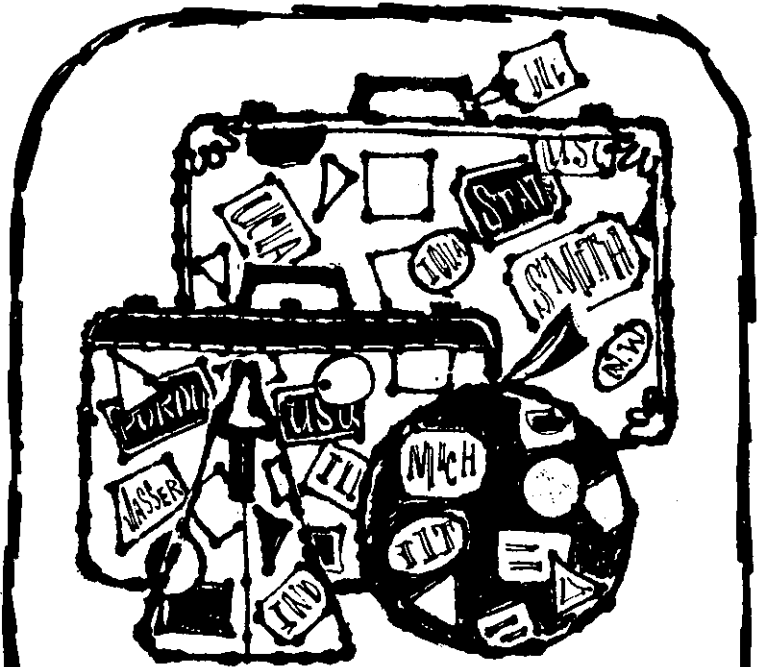
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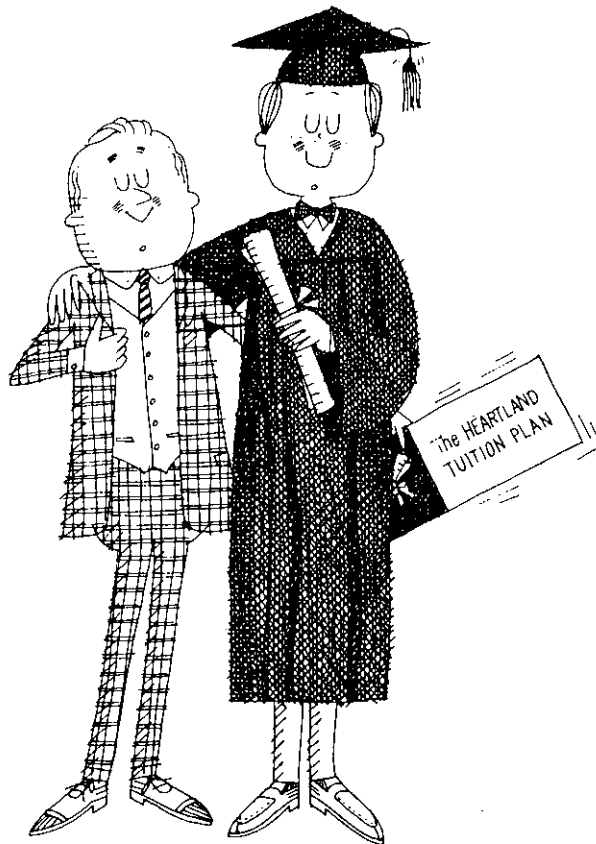
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rena buildings will begin at approximately 1:00 P. M. and let at approximately 3:30 P. M. Special classes for the handicapped on the elementary level will again meet in the Ravena and Pieter B. Coeymans buildings. **Seventh Grade Pupils to report to school one day early**

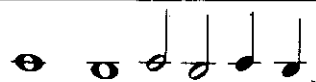
As a follow up to the orientation program conducted in the spring, last year's sixth graders who will be entering seventh grade for the first time in the fall will report to school one day ahead of the other students.

On Wednesday, September 8, an abbreviated daily schedule will be followed by these pupils. Buses will deliver them to the high school building at approximately 10:00 A. M. and will take them home at approximately 12:00 noon. In the meantime, they will have had an opportunity to meet all of their new teachers in their regular classes and become better acquainted with their new surroundings.

Letters containing individual schedules and bus pick-up times will be sent to all students by Mr. Herbert Holland, vice-principal in charge of junior high school activities, sometime during the latter part of August or early September.

Special Project Instituted to Aid Underachievers

Beginning with the opening of school in September, a new program will be introduced in the R. C. S. junior high school grades to aid those pupils who might be classified as underachievers. These are children who have the ability to do good work but but due to the lack of motivation, self-confidence or some other



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reason, never quite achieve up to their potential. Their goals are usually depressed and few go on to any form of post-high school education.

Participating in the program will be approximately forty-five seventh and eighth grade pupils. These people will be selected on the basis of I. Q. and achievement test scores as well as on individual teacher appraisals.

Although their teachers will play an important part in the program, the major responsibility for conducting the program will rest with the guidance counselors. They will devote more counseling time both on a group and individual basis to these pupils than is allotted to other students. In order to provide some of this extra counseling, an additional guidance counselor has been employed for the coming year. Part of his job, as well as that of the other guidance counselors, will be working with the people. In addition to their regular counseling load, each counselor will have approximately

twelve underachievers as counselors.

In order to meet with any marked success in a program of this nature, it has been found that the help of parents is needed. Therefore, parents will be called on frequently by the guidance counselors for assistance.

These same children will remain in the program until they reach the eleventh grade. At this point, it is felt that their goals will have been pretty well established and that they will be able to move along successfully on their own. A new group of incoming seventh graders will be taken into the program every year.

Many vocational and educational trips will be scheduled in order to broaden the outlook of these pupils on life and to acquaint them with the many opportunities which lie ahead of them if they will but apply themselves.

A great deal of remedial work will be provided. This will be particularly true in the field of reading since many underachievers have been found to be poor read-

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ers. This will be provided by the high school reading coordinator as well as the teachers of English. Other subject matter teachers will supply remedial help in their respective subject areas as the need arises.

Programs of this nature are now in operation in a few other selected school systems throughout the State and are known as Talent Search Projects. Working in cooperation with the R. C. S. school authorities on the project will be the Bureau of Guidance, New York State Education Department. A special grant of \$5000 under Title V-A of the National Defense Education Act has been received by the District to aid in carrying on the project.

Cooperative Work-Study Program Planned

In an endeavor to provide a meaningful and worthwhile program for all high school students in this district, a work-study program will be undertaken in the

fall. This will be somewhat of an interim program until such time as more vocational courses can be made available to pupils.

The program is designed for three types of students, namely ((1) those who do not plan to further their formal education after high school, (2) those who do plan to further their education but who may need funds to do so, and (3) those students who have been identified as potential dropouts.

Cooperating with the school in the program will be local merchants, business men and leaders in industry. In a meeting held at the high school this spring, twenty-five representatives of local firms were present to hear the program outlined. Eighteen of those present indicated an interest in participating in the program. Several others who could not attend this meeting have also expressed an interest to participate.

Under the program, selected

pupils will be excused from school part of the day so that they might accept a part time job. While on the job they will be supervised not only by the employer, but also by the teacher coordinating the program. Pupils will be paid the legal minimum wage and will receive school credit toward graduation for their work experience. While participating in the program, they will also be scheduled in a class sponsored by the coordinator in which factors relating to work will be discussed. In addition, they will have to carry such required subjects as English and social studies. The school district will supply transportation for them to their jobs when necessary, but they will have to find their own way home.

Generally speaking guidance counselors will select the pupils who will participate in the program. They will have to be fifteen years of age or over; have working papers and have their parents' permission to partici-

pate in the program.

It is felt that many benefits will be derived from the program. These will include an opportunity; to secure occupational training; to explore occupations; to develop proper work habits and attitudes toward work; to develop a sense of responsibility; to learn how to get along with others; to place into practice that which has been learned in class; to develop a greater appreciation of the value of schooling and encourage more pupils to finish high school.

Employers, in addition to assisting the school, will benefit from the program, also. They will be able to get needed work done; they will have a ready source for locating seasonal employees and will have a better opportunity to find well qualified permanent personnel and begin to train them early.

Mr. William Gearhardt, head of the Business Education Department, will serve as teach-

er-coordinator for the program. He can be reached by calling the high school, telephone 756-4801. More employers are needed. Those interested should get in touch with Mr. Gearhardt.

from Heldeberg Workshop

Heldeberg Workshop, in Voorheesville, is now in the final week of its fifth year. Called "An Adventure in Learning", the three-week session has seen a record enrollment of over 700 boys and girls from every corner of the area. This year the Workshop has been operating in both the Clayton Bouton High School and the Elementary School to give all its budding artist, musicians, scientists and historians elbow room for their expansive projects.

Heldeberg Workshop is unique in its field, because it is not limit-

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| BIOLOGY
Human Anatomy and Physiology, with lab (4 cr.) | HISTORY
Latin American History (2 cr.) |
| ECONOMICS
Business Administration (3 cr.) | PHILOSOPHY
Readings in Modern Philosophy from Descartes to Hume (3 cr.) |
| ENGLISH
Oral Interpretation of Literature (2 cr.) | THEOLOGY
Orthodox and Protestant Christianity (2 cr.) |
| GEOGRAPHY
World Geography (3 cr.) | |

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(One semester's credit extended over 32 weeks of class)

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| ART
Three Dimensional Media (3 cr.) | MATHEMATICS |
|---|--------------------|



EDUCATION
 Quantitative Analysis (3 cr.)
 Philosophy of Education (3 cr.)

ENGLISH
 Neoclassical Literature (3 cr.)
 The European Novel (3 cr.)
 World Literature (3 cr.)

PHILOSOPHY
 Piano and Voice Lessons Arranged
 Readings in Medieval Philosophy (3 cr.)

SATURDAY COURSES

ENGLISH
 Public Speaking (2 cr.)
 Children's Literature and Drama (2 cr.)

FRENCH
 Intermediate French (3 cr.)

Fall Semester
HISTORY
 Near East (3 cr.)

MUSIC
 School Music Teaching Methods (2 cr.)

SOCIOLOGY
 The Family (3 cr.)

GRADUATE DIVISION

Day, Evening and Saturday Courses: Fall Semester

BIOLOGY
 Bio-ecology (2 cr. Eve.)
 Pharmacology (2 cr. Eve.)
 Prerequisite: Organic Chemistry
 Vertebrate Physiology (2 cr. Eve.)

EDUCATION
 History of Education in the United States (2 cr. Eve.)
 *Psychology of the Mentally Retarded (2 cr. Eve.)
 Psychology of Personality (2 cr. Eve.)
 Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children (3 cr. Day)
 Mental Hygiene (2 cr. Sat.)
 Philosophical Foundations of Education (2 cr. Eve.)
 Education of Exceptional Children (3 cr. Eve.)
 *Curriculum Practices of Mentally Retarded (2 cr. Eve.)
 Educational Communications and Culture (2 cr. Eve.)

Methodology of Educational Research (3 cr. Eve.)
 Mathematics in the Elementary School (3 cr. Eve.)
 Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Difficulties (3 cr. Eve.)
 Education of Socially Disadvantaged Youth (2 cr. Eve.)
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 Phonetics (3 cr. Eve.)

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 Soviet Diplomatic History (3 cr. Eve.)
 History of Argentine, Uruguay, and Chile (3 cr. Eve.)

**Students participating in this program must have prior permission from their major professor and approval in writing from their respective Director of Graduate Studies to take courses in the cooperating institution.

TUITION PER SEMESTER HOUR

UNDERGRADUATE	GRADUATE
\$27.00	\$30.00

REGISTRATION:

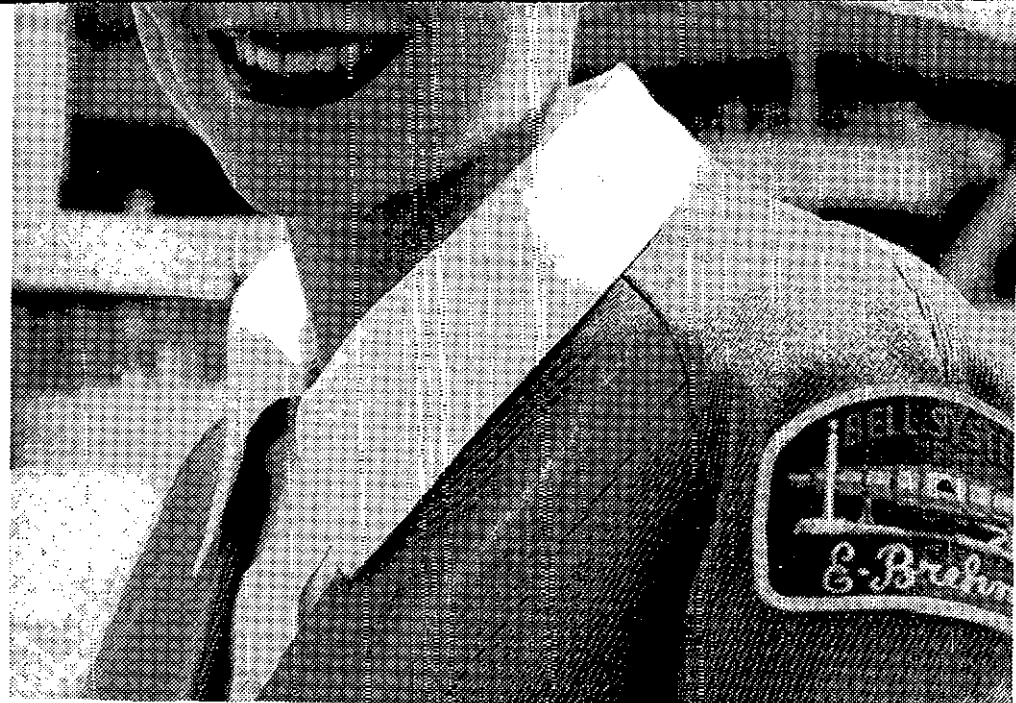
Albertus Magnus Science Hall, 432 Western Avenue

UNDERGRADUATE:

Evening Session: 7:00 to 8:30 P.M., Sept. 7, 8, 9. Classes begin Sept. 10
 Saturday Session: 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. Sept. 11, Classes begin Sept. 10

GRADUATE:

Sept. 9, 10: 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
 Sept. 11: 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. Classes begin Sept. 10



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ed to any one area of learning. During the past year, the Workshop was incorporated under the Board of Regents of the State therefore, increased the scope of the operation to include not only "voluntary, uncredited summer classes" in science, the arts and the humanities; but, also "to provide a place to experiment with new teaching methods", the opportunity for under-graduates to work with master teachers and to serve as a consultant body to other groups in the state interested in organizing similar

programs.

Each year's program has its tried and true classes, such as "Art from Every Angle", Folk Music", "String Instruments", "Brass, Woodwind and Percussion" "Summer Stock Theater", "Typing", Reading", "Life with an Iroquois Family", "Magical Numbers", "Flying from the Ground Up" and "Scientists at Work". And, each year, new classes are added as the need and demand are felt by the Workshop's planners. Newcomers this year, for instance, are "Micro-

biology", "Creative Writing", and "300 years in Three Weeks". Last year, "Space Science" was added, under the direction of a team of teachers assigned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and the facilities of Hudson Valley Community College were made available to classes in "Electricity and Electronics" and "Micro-Biology". Skidmore College in Saratoga has hosted the Summer Stock class, which Miss Sammie Ives directs, and has sent their Comedy Theater director, Rich-

ard Cuyler, and some of his staff, to participate in Workshop seminars in acting and directing.

Working sessions with professionals in all these fields is stressed at the Workshop, as well as field trips to show the students the practical aspects of the subjects they are considering. There have been all-Workshop assemblies, in the last three weeks, where programs of interest to everyone were presented. Sigurd Rascher held some 700 children spellbound as he talked to them about the

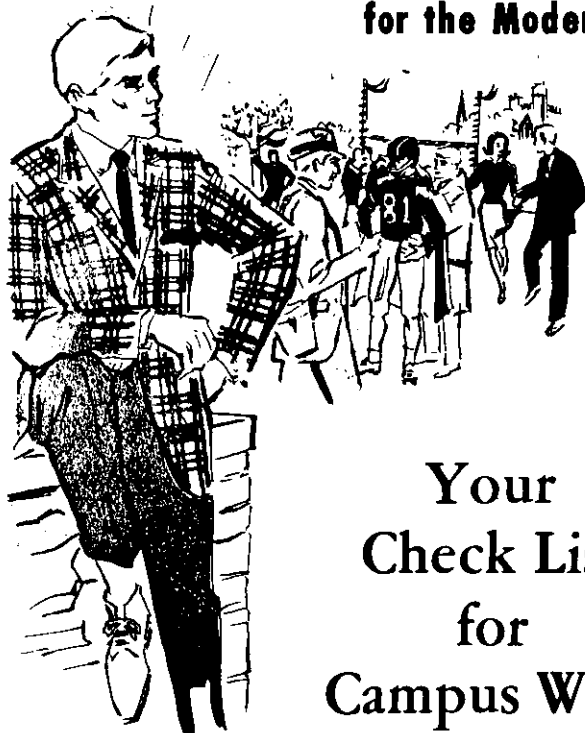
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THE SPOTLIGHT

saxophone, the music he plays on it and the men who wrote that music. Mr. Rascher has played with all the major symphony orchestras, spending most of the year to touring the country performing as a concert soloist. Lansing Christman, news editor for WRGB-WGY, author of "Hillside Harvest" and contributor to the Christian Science Monitor, presented a program of readings from Robert Frost, W. W. Christman and his own works. The Capital Area Modern Dance Council performed for the children as Mimi Brodsky, president of the Council and teacher of the Workshop's Creative Writing Class, provided the commentary. Wayne Trimm, who does the wild life illustrations for the Conservationist, published by the New York State Department of Conservation, spent a morning with the art classes showing how he goes about "capturing" our wild animal friends with brush and palette. Edgar Curtis, Conductor of the Albany Symphony and Director of Music at Union College, has been conducting weekly seminars in musical composition.

Heldeberg Workshop is staffed entirely by volunteer mothers (excluding, of course, the faculty) who handle every facet of the operation: assisting the teachers in the classrooms, chaperoning field trips, supervising the arrival and departures of busses and manning the office (center of Workshop communication) and, most essential!, keeping the coffee pots filled and the cups ready. Volunteer fathers are corralled to set up the classrooms and to "clean-up" after the three weeks of educational excitement. And finally, there are the many generous friends of the Workshop who contribute scientific equipment, visual aids, projectors, walkie-talkies, mimeographs, classroom furniture and duplicating machines. This helps to put the tuition within the reach of all children who seek an "Adventure in Learning."

• ON HIS FIRST TRIP to the zoo a little boy stared at a stork for a long time, then turned to his father and remarked: "Gee, dad, he doesn't recognize me!"

from Saint Rose

The College of Saint Rose here is offering an expanded fall study program, including graduate as well as undergraduate courses in many fields. Education, languages, science, mathematics, economics, history, political science, speech correction, music and art are some of the topics being covered by fall courses at the College.

The fall session, beginning September 15, is open to both men and women. Registration for undergraduate and graduate courses will be held in Albertus Magnus Science Hall at 432 Western Avenue. Undergraduate evening session registration will be conducted September 7, 8 and 9 from 7:00 to 8:30 P. M. On September 11 from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M., undergraduate registration for the Saturday session will be held. Graduate students may register on September 9 and 10 from 4:00 to 5:30 P. M. and from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., and on September 11 from 9:00 to 11:30 A. M.

Special graduate programs are available. There are courses to prepare teachers of the mentally retarded. Tuition grants are offered by the State Education department to teachers or future teachers of classes for children with retarded mental development. Application forms are available in the graduate office of the College or the Bureau for Handicapped Children, State Education Department. Also being offered is a course in Phonetics, one of a series of courses leading to a master of arts degree in speech correction and hearing.

A cooperative history program on the graduate level between Siena College and Saint Rose will be continued. Under this plan, with permission of their respective deans, students may take up to 12 hours on the campus of the other college to be counted toward degree requirements in his home institution.

Three courses will be offered at Siena: The Gilded Age; The United States 1869-1896, Soviet Diplomatic History, and the History of Argentina, Uruguay, and Chile. Saint Rose will offer two courses: Islam, a History; and

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As in other years, the program will also include a variety of other fields as art, music, elementary and secondary education, economics, sociology, philosophy and theology.

from Rochester

Three new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff of Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice-president of Academic Administration, announced the new instructors, who will assume duties September 1, as:

Louise M. Kammire of 596 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Prior to her appointment she was an instructor at Albany Business College.

Thomas H. Greco Jr. of 11 Werner Park, Rochester. He is

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a graduate of Villanova University and received his master's degree in business administration and finance this year from the University of Rochester.

Gene G. Hoff of 895 Woodbine Avenue, Rochester. Prior to his appointment, he was a department assistant in University of Rochester's College of Business Administration.

from ABC

Graduating its first 25 students with majors in Automation Accounting last June, marked another milestone in the 108-year history of the Albany Business College—the center of higher business education in Northeastern New York.

The Albany institution has survived a serious fire, two city epidemics which closed the school and has progressed from a curriculum of telegraphy accounting.

Keeping pace with the rapidly expanding business world, ABC has progressed from its first class of 20 students in 1857 to a present student body, numbering over

1,250 students enrolled in day and evening divisions.

Notably, Albany Business College has never been content to rest on its laurels and points backwards to a history which includes the awarding of five gold medals from five World's Fairs and over 50,000 graduates.

Two years ago, ABC's administration-faculty committee devised the now popular two-year Automation Accounting-Business Administration program. A total of 25 survived the high academic standards required for graduation in this major course of study. They were awarded the coveted diploma at ABC's 108th commencement exercises, which saw 422 young men and women graduate last June.

Development of curricula in both day and evening division classes has been a constant challenge to the ABC administration and 35-member faculty. All efforts are aimed objectively towards meeting the pressing demand for shorter, terminal-type higher business education "without frills" and subsequently serving



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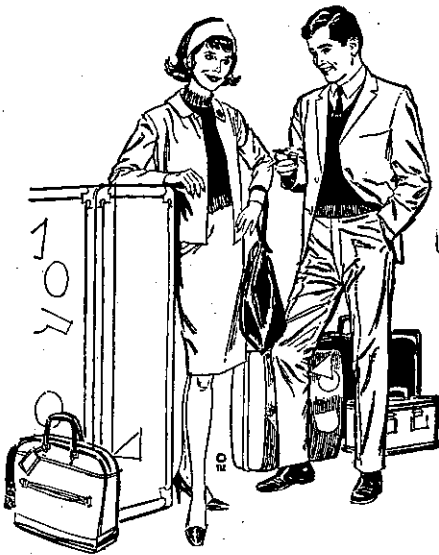
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The mission of the Albany Business College is five-fold. ABC has set for itself a five point program—a "blueprint for progress." By points it comprises:

1. To prepare young men and women for their place in the business world;
2. To serve the educational needs of the community for terminal programs of a professional vocational nature;
3. To graduate immediately useful men and women, thoroughly and effectively grounded in the basic skills and knowledge of today's business procedures;
4. To keep current with the ever-changing and demanding needs of business, commercial, industrial and governmental needs;
5. To fill requests from discerning employers for expertly trained, skilled and competent workers for business administration, accounting, automation, and secretarial positions.

For its regular day school dip-

loma students, ABC offers two one-year programs in Business Administration-Accounting and Executive Secretarial training; and two-year diploma courses in Automation Accounting-Business Administration and Medical Secretarial training.

The rapidly developing Evening Division offers a variety of programs. One and two-year diploma courses are available in Accounting or Secretarial training.

Special shorter certificate courses are offered in typewriting, shorthand refresher, Stenoscrypt ABC Shorthand, practical bookkeeper, high school equivalency and developmental reading.

For those interested in automation education, the Evening Division includes a 1401 Computer Programming course, key-punch training, and a seminar in data processing for executives and managerial employees.

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Fall Session classes start September 13. Send for our catalog which gives detailed information.

Visitors are welcome any day from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., except Saturdays.

The school has a list of recommended homes for students who wish to board in Albany. Some families give room and board in exchange for services.

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from Russell Sage

A new graduate program in elementary education leading to a master's degree as well as the permanent certification in teaching classes of the retarded will start Wednesday, September 22, and will highlight the opening of the fall term at Russell Sage College evening divisions in Albany and Troy. Two other master's programs in elementary education will continue to be offered. Over one hundred classes for beginners and advanced students will be scheduled in the late afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings. Two-year associate degree programs are offered

in public administration, business, and American studies; four-year baccalaureate degree programs are given in the Liberal arts and sciences, elementary education, general business, and accounting.

Several degree programs offered at the women's campus of Russell Sage College in Troy and at the Junior College of Albany, the two-year, co-educational division of Sage, may be started in the evening division. They include nursery education, nursing (two-year and four-year degrees), and retailing.

Special classes leading to teacher certification in the fields of school nursing and teaching the retarded as well as classes to assist students in successfully completing the State examinations in insurance and real estate will also begin September 22. A certificate program to train workers in traffic and transportation will start September 23.

Evening classes are offered at three locations: the Sage campus in Troy, at 258 State Street in downtown Albany, and at 140

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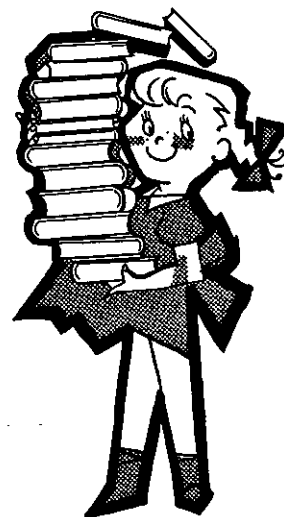
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Approximately one-half of Sage's evening faculty is made up of professional members of the staff of Sage and its junior college, or are visiting instructors from other schools. Other classes are staffed with college trained and experienced specialists from government, industry, and the business world.

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It doesn't seem possible our homestay passed so quickly. By the end of the month we had made so many new friends, learned to speak Spanish better, and really felt a part of the community. I was able to go shopping or to the post office by myself and I always met someone I knew on the street. I really enjoyed visiting schools, local industry, and the beautiful seaside and mountains. I learned a lot on these excursions, but to me the most rewarding experiences were those spent with my family in their daily life; shopping in the open air market with my sister, playing games or studying a reading lesson with the child-

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ren, our relaxing meals, and our long talks together on the balcony. We had a wonderful final party for which we baked brownies; the North Americans danced the Cueca, Chile's most famous folk dance, and our Chilean brothers came with us the first week of our informal trip. Using Santiago as home base, we took a side trip to the copper mine at Sewell and another to Vina del Mar and Valparaiso. The mining town is perched high in the mountains and is reached by a train which twists through the Andes. The breath-taking scenery, the interesting tour of the mine, and a bi-cultural snow ball fight made it a wonderful day. Vina, a beautiful summer resort with castle-like homes and lovely beaches, contrasts sharply to Valpa, across the bay, with its bustling port. The contrasts in Chile have become more obvious this past

week of touring: well-dressed people, yet many begging children; department stores, yet many small shops and street vendors, racing cabs alongside horse-drawn carts and carriages. Outside the city there are soaring mountains on one side, beaches or rocky coast on the other; our home-stay was in sunny, semi-arid country, so the green of the southern hills, tall pines and rushing streams have been a delightful change. Perhaps the biggest contrasts are in social and economic sectors, for there is increasing industrialization alongside old methods and handicrafts, a growing middle class, yet a rigid class system from earlier days. All these contrasts make Chile a complex and interesting country. We hope to go further south after a few days here at Concepcion, but the extremely heavy rains this year may make this

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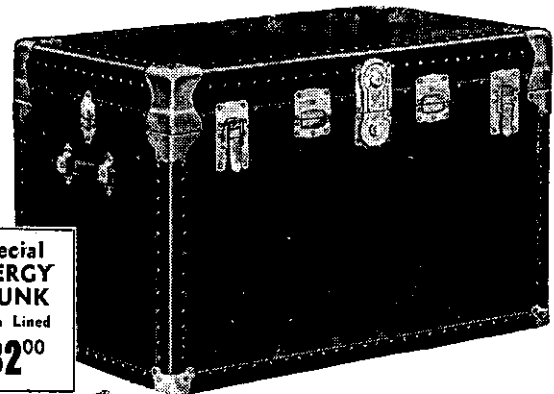
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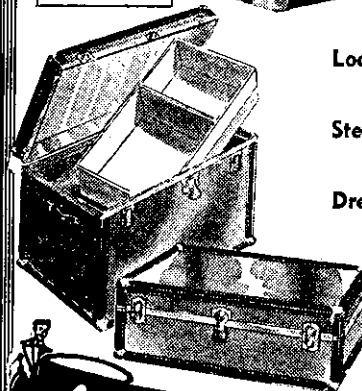
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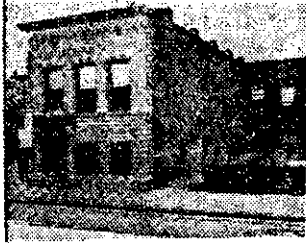


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Bachelor of Music, Master of Music,
Former Head of Music
Department Green Mountain
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ORGAN & PIANO LESSONS
(No Restriction on Age)

36 Delmar Place HE 9-5029

impossible due to washed out roads and bridges. The rest of our time will be spent in Santiago and skiing in the Andes, then back to the States the last week in August.

It's been a wonderful and enriching summer, and I'm so grateful to the town of Bethlehem for the opportunity to be part of the Experiment in International Living.

Your Ambassador to Chile
Barbara Howe

INDIA ASSISTS CATHOLIC MINORITY

Last December, Pope Paul attended the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. His visit, the Catholic Digest notes, marked the first time anywhere on earth that a secular government moved voluntarily to assist, with its powers and funds, a spiritual coming together of the faithful of a minority religion.

Separation of church and state is more rigidly enforced in India than in the U. S. But the Indian government allocated \$500,000 to assist the 44-day novena in former Portuguese Goa. India's Cardinal Gracias estimated the costs of the Congress at about \$8 million. India's Catholics, approximately six million in a total population of 450 million (or 1.33% of the population), contributed slightly more than one third of the total cost.

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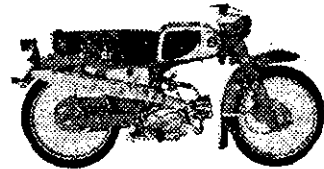
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HE 9-4949

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Classified Ads in the Spotlight must be paid for when the ad is submitted. We must enforce this policy strictly. Our rates are too small to permit invoicing and bookkeeping on these accounts. Please do not ask us to make any exception to this rule.

Your copy and remittance must reach us on Friday before 4:30 P.M. in order to appear in the following Thursday issue.

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ALTERATIONS and sewing. Kirk Hauser. HE 8-0014. tf

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SIX pairs medium size scissors \$2; also pinking and grass shears, knives, lawnmowers. Call for and deliver. HE 9-3893. tf

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85x200 \$1500

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HANDYMAN industrious college student, to do any odd job. HE 9-4250.

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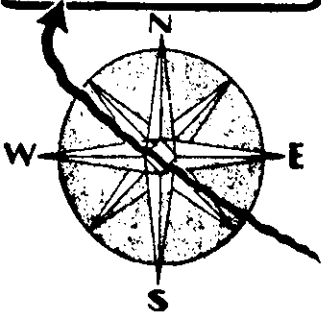
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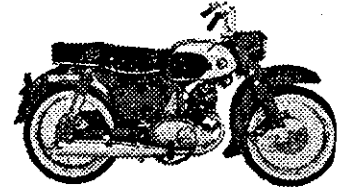
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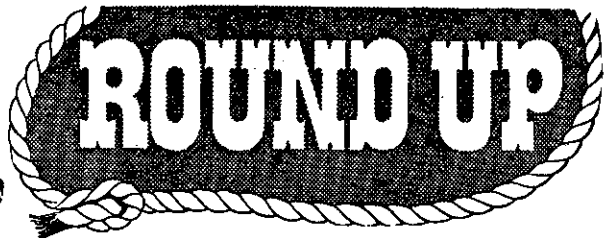
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famous-makers SUITS		famous-makers SUITS	
regular-weight		tropical-weight	
reg. 69.95 34.97	reg. 65.00 49.89	reg. 39.95 19.97	reg. 49.95 & 55.00 39.99
	reg. 65.00 32.49		

famous-makers	
Chinos	reg. 5.98 3.99
Outerwear	reg. 10.95 7.99
Raincoats	reg. 22.95 11.99
	reg. 15.95 11.47

famous-makers SPORTCOATS	
regular-weight	tropical-weight
reg. 29.95 21.99	reg. 35.00 27.99
	reg. 29.95 14.97

men's furnishings

Ties	reg. 1.50 .75	reg. 2.50 1.25
Sport Shirts		reg. 4.00 1.99
Knit Polos		reg. 4.00 2.49
Pajamas	reg. 4.00 2.99	reg. 5. & 5.95 3.89
Dress Shirts (white)		reg. 4.00 2.99
Dress Shirts (colored)		reg. 5.00 2.99
Sport Shirts		reg. 5.00 3.49
Sweaters		reg. 12.95 6.47
Robes	1/2 price	
Sport Shirts	1/2 price	

famous-makers SLACKS	
regular-weight	tropical-weight
reg. 15.95 12.99	reg. 10.95 8.99
	reg. 12.95 9.99
	reg. 14.95 11.99

boy's department

Sport Shirts	reg. 1.98 1.59	reg. 2.98 1.99
Polo Shirts	reg. 1.98 1.59	reg. 2.98 1.99
Jac Shirts		reg. 4.00 1.99
Swimwear		reg. 2.98 1.99
Bermuda Shorts		reg. 3.98 2.99
Chinos		reg. 5.00 2.99
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Outerwear (last year's)	1/2 price	
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