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 7:15 — 9:00 P.M.
 SATURDAYS
 8:00 — 9:30 P.M.
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Weekly News of Area Schools, Education

CHS journalists interview county party chairmen

William H. McKeon

Leonard Greene

By TOM DZIUBA
 "The principles and ideals of Humphrey and Muskie are best for the nation," according to Mrs. William H. McKeon, Cayuga County Democratic Chairwoman.

Mr. McKeon says that the qualities of compassion and feeling for the downtrodden and the minorities are necessary qualifications for the Presidency and that the two Democratic candidates have both demonstrated that they have this compassion and feeling.

As to the war in Vietnam, Mr. McKeon is in full accord with Vice President Humphrey's idea of stopping the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I am fascinated by the idea of a national primary. It seems that too many were dissatisfied with the convention system in 1968," Mr. McKeon said.

"By having a national primary for Presidency you could have a wider participation by the electorate of both parties. I believe it should be the responsibility of the TV networks and even perhaps subsidized a bit by the government to give prime time to the various candidates," the one time State

ACC Cafeteria, social life co-ed concern

By JODY SIEGLE
 Most of Auburn Community College's female students like the school as it is. When asked "In what specific ways could your college be improved?" the majority of replies concerned the cafeteria and social life. Of the 46 interviewed, almost every girl mentioned both of these.

"They should do something about the cafeteria's appearance," said one girl. Another said "It's dirty, and there are flies." Others wanted lower food prices.

"Among those who were discontent with social life at ACC was the girl who said "I think everyone, especially those from around Auburn, is just interested in getting in and getting out." The girls asked for school sponsored dances and more activities. "I don't see where they (Student Government) improve anything. They should do something big, something to stimulate everyone," said one. Another suggested that the clubs should have something to attract students into a club, a campaign. They should have something going all the time." The same girl added, "Emphasize membership in the Student Government (all ACC full time day students are members) and that your vote counts." Crying "more social life and bring the students together," they complained of apathy in the student body. "It is a self-centered school," one said. "Everyone is out for themselves and not for the school."

Improving intraschool communication was the next hope. "Everyone is searching for something, everyone wants to get together, but no one ever does," was the situation according to one girl. "Intercoms, all schools have intercoms," was one suggestion. "There should be a bulletin board especially for announcements," said another. Another communication problem was pointed out by the girl who said, "The counselors should talk to the freshmen more to prevent loss of credit when they transfer."

Several girls want to see improvements in the library facilities. "Libraries are a place to study. You go in there to study and you are interrupted by talk," summed the general attitude towards the library.

The marking system, another point of aggravation. Like the boys, the girls felt that pluses and minuses should be part of their letter grades.

Additional suggestions included: they ought to have a city bus running all the streets so you could get to school. "Absences shouldn't be checked so closely. You're sort of forced to go to classes, you shouldn't need to be."

The ACC girl was basically content with her school, and she has almost no disagreements with the academic program. While the male students put the need for better housing first and improved social activity second, the girls felt the atmosphere in the cafeteria and lack of school spirit and activities were the most annoying problems. One must also remember that out of the 46 girls interviewed, 8 had no ideas how to improve ACC because they had no complaints.

WE AIM TO FRAME YOU HANDSOMELY

Former Sgt. Alan Davidson of the United States Army Green Berets, was a special guest speaker before Associate Prof. Millard Peck's history of East Asia class at Auburn Community College on Tuesday.

Mr. Davidson, an honorary member of the Vietnamese Special Forces, discussed his experience in Vietnam and answered questions concerning American's involvement there.

He has lectured in the Syracuse area and spoke Wednesday at St. Ann's School auditorium in Auburn.

Democratic chairman said. Regarding the Chicago convention, Mr. McKeon said, "I agreed with Mayor Daley's objective of seeing to it that the convention was not obstructed, but not the means which he used to fulfill the objective."

He stated that police overreacted many times in being too harsh with the demonstrators and added that the National Guard and not the police had handled the situation we would not have had the violence that the television audience saw. He explained that the National Guardsmen are better trained and better disciplined in handling such demonstrations.

When asked about the results of a poll taken at Central High School which gave Mr. Nixon the popular vote but not the majority, Mr. McKeon said: "True enough, Mr. Nixon won on that particular day but that was the sentiment that day. I am hopeful that on Nov. 5 the sentiments will be different at Central High and throughout the nation."

Discussing the possibility of lowering the voting age to 18, the Democratic leader said, "I am foursquare for 18-year-olds being given the right to vote. I believe an 18-year-old has the maturity and the judgment."

"An 18-year-old voter might very well become active in political endeavors. The youth that rallied around Senator McCarthy are a good example of what our young people can attain in a political system," he added.

In outlining his career as a Democratic leader, Mr. McKeon stated that a county chairman is elected for two years by the county committeemen who are also elected every two years. There are two county committeemen in every election district in the city and every town in the county.

The duties of a Democratic Party leader are to see that each district has two committeemen who are interested in an active Democratic party. These committeemen at election time must see to it that every person registers and votes on Election Day. It is also their duty along with the county leader to formulate party policy and through the leader work in liaison with the state and national organization.

Mr. McKeon has been in politics for 17 years serving as a committeeman, president of the Young Democrats, treasurer, county chairman and was state chairman for three years.

"I have no political objectives or goals in politics," he said. "I go along on a day by day basis. Despite a lot of bad days and losses it is the good days and victories I remember."

Mr. McKeon said that for him politics is like a "contagious disease." Urging others to participate in politics, he said, "Those who say that politics is a dirty business are the Monday morning quarterbacks who sit on the sidelines and do nothing but criticize."

Summing up his view of politics he said, "Good politics is good government. The more people who participate in politics, the better will our government be."

When asked about Mayor Daley's precautionary methods at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, he stated: "Mayor Daley was in a tough situation. If any of the national figures at the convention were hurt or injured by the crowds, Mayor Daley would have been held responsible."

There were few major injuries and no deaths but the mayor was severely criticized for his methods, he said. If a prominent person were injured, the criticism would have been worse, Mr. Greene commented.

When asked his opinion of lowering the voting age to 18, Mr. Greene said he thought that it was only fair.

In recent years the youth has become more and more involved in the political scene. Many of the candidates receive support from the under 21 who are interested in helping a candidate get elected, he noted.

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Seniors sponsor dance Friday

WEST HIGH — The Senior Class at West High School will sponsor a dance Friday, in the West High gymnasium, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Bommersbach of 236 1/2 Seymour St. He is treasurer of the Honor Society and of the Hi-Y, and a member of the Pep Club. He also has been on the basketball team for three years.

During his spare time he enjoys bowling, golfing, baseball, tennis, water skiing and sleeping. His favorite subject is Math. Peter plans to go into the field of data-processing. He would like to attend Potsdam or Cortland State college.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Volnak of 22 Delevan St. Judy is a member of the Senior Chorus, Pep Club, Future Teachers of America, Hi-Y, and is a student teachers aide.

Outside of school, Judy enjoys sewing and watching sports. Her favorite subject is Classics. After the graduates, Judy would like to go into the field of data-processing and attend Syracuse University or Pace College in New York City.

WCS teachers attend workshops on OEC, a-v aids

WEEDSPORT — An afternoon workshop was held Thursday, Oct. 3, for teaching personnel at Weedsport Central School on facilities available at the Occupational Education Center in Auburn, and the their use. The workshop was conducted by Mrs. Jane Runyan, BOCES educational communications director.

The Weedsport faculty will be engaged in two more workshop sessions during the month of October. The two sessions, on Oct. 24 and Oct. 30, encompass one workshop theme on communications. They will explore use of audio-visual equipment and closed circuit television in the classroom.

Student Council elects

WEST HIGH — The Student Council of West High School had its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 4. The first duty of this meeting was for the Student Council to elect its officers. This year's officers are: president, Sue Klotz; vice president, Dave Komaritsky; secretary, Sue Lepak; and treasurer, Barbara Pisano.

Early dismissal for BEDS program

WEEDSPORT — A program with the strange title BEDS—Basic Educational Data System—will updat the school day at WEST HIGH on Wednesday.

The program will provide an organized time for the completion of the necessary forms by the entire professional school staff, the following meeting schedule has been arranged.

In the elementary school the teachers of kindergarten through grade 4, will meet in the Elizabeth room in the Elizabeth Elementary Building following dismissal of the pupils in these classes at 3 p.m. The junior-senior high school teachers will meet in the high school cafeteria following dismissal of all students in grades 7 through 12 at 2 p.m.

The non-teaching members of the professional staff, other than the principal, will meet with Mr. Chapman in the district office at 2:30.

School menus

Monday: juice, tumburger, beefs, chips, apple crisp; Tuesday: Spanish macaroni, lettuce salad, apple muffins, fruit; Wednesday: hot dog on a bun, baked beans, apple sauce, Jello with topping; Thursday: hot beef sandwich, sweet potatoes, peas, apple sauce cake; Friday: fish fry on a bun, potato chips, cabbage salad, apples.

By MARY QUINN
 "We've seen the last of the convention," Mr. Leonard Greene, Cayuga County Chairman for the Republican Party, stated in a recent interview.

"Of course a great deal of work will have to go into a new process but I'm sure in the next four years it will be accomplished," he added.

Mr. Greene feels that Richard Nixon and his running mate Spiro T. Agnew are the best possible selection for our next President and Vice President.

Mr. Greene was a member of the City Council when Mr. Robert White resigned his post as Cayuga County Chairman of the Republican Party. Mr. Greene was elected to fill his term and has subsequently been elected twice to two-year terms. As chairman he must preside over the executive committee, screen applicants and applications for employment.

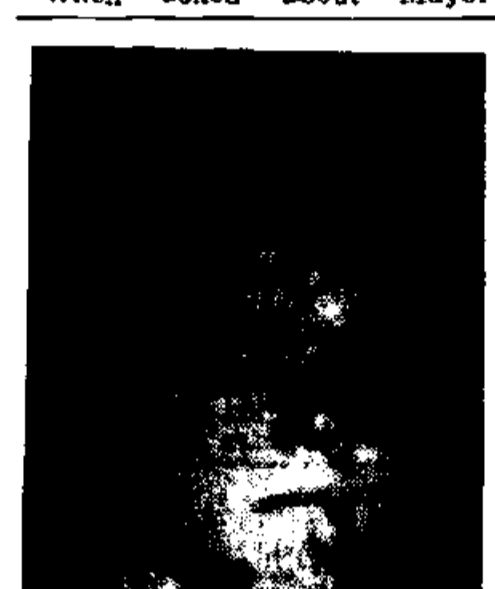
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Judy Volnak

Bommersbach, Volnak in spotlight

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EHS senior reports on Boys State

(EDITOR'S NOTE — David Crocker, a senior at East High School, reports on his participation in the Boy's State this summer at Morrisville. He was selected to attend by Mrs. Dorothy Busch, East High principal, and sponsored by the Auburn Rotary Club and the American Legion.)

By DAVID CROCKER
 EAST HIGH—From June 23rd thru the 29th, I was privileged to attend the American Legion Boy's State at Morrisville State College.

There were 1076 boys there, all high school juniors. We were divided into ten counties with three cities each and 30 boys per city. The two political parties, Federalist and Nationalist, had an equal number of members. (I was a councilman in the City of Devlin, county of Wilson.)

Throughout the week, we elected city, county and state government. I was elected as a baseball elimination championship were scheduled, but due to poor weather (it rained from June 24th to 28), some of the games were cancelled.

We were fortunate enough to have such speakers as Major General Almerin C. O'Hara, Chief of Staff to Governor Rockefeller and commanding general of the New York State National Guard; The Honorable John P. Lomenzo, Secretary of State of New York; and a cadet from each of the three major service academies, speaking about his school.

Our daily schedule included government meetings, caucuses, and physical training with the Marines. We had five Marines drill us and make daily inspections.

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By JEAN BOWOTH
 Mexico is a land of contrasts—contrasts between the Spanish and the Indian, the ancient and the modern, the rich and the poor, the old and the young.

Because of the contradictory character of the country, it is a baffling task to try to evaluate Mexico accurately, even after living with a family there for two months. I can only describe what I saw as I saw it.

Since it was colonized by the Spanish, modern Mexico has a Latin culture. Its language, its religion and its social customs follow Spanish traditions. However, the Indian culture, which the Spanish tried so hard to obliterate after Cortez landed the fierce Aztecs in 1519, lies close beneath the surface, literally as well as figuratively.

Beneath the pavement of the main square of modern Mexico City, the Aztec calendar stone was found buried. Further digging revealed that this had been the site of the ancient Aztec temple of the sun and the palace of the Aztec emperor, Montezuma.

Excavations for the Olympic stadiums and the subway have brought to light many other relics of the Aztec culture, such as a priceless statue of the Aztec goddess, Coatlicue.

Other sections of Mexico held a very different Indian culture, including those of the Olmecs, the Mayas, the Toltecs, the Zapotecs and the Mixtecs, making Mexico an archeologist's paradise. The Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City is one of the best in the world and holds fabulous artifacts of all the pre-Hispanic cultures.

In the poorer areas of rural Mexico, ancient Indian methods of marketing, farming and food preparation still prevail. Every market day the Indian women trudge with baskets of fruit, bundles of tortillas, strings of hand-made pottery, rebozos woven on back-strap looms, hand carved pots and toys, or sticky cakes and candies to barter or bicker for.

Corn, the staple of the Mexican diet, is still dropped by hand in holes made by a sharp tipped, fire-hardened stick. Women still grind the corn into meal between two smooth stones, deftly shape it into round, flat tortillas, and bake these on a thin sheet of metal supported over a tiny fire by a tripod of stones.

Yet, in Mexico City, tall buildings rival those of New York in luxury and convenience; Cadillac complete with air-conditioning and stereo tapes glide by.

and students rush to classes in the beautiful mosaic and glass halls of the ultra modern University. The growing Olympic structure were very impressive.

As in most Central and South American countries, an enormous economic gap separates the rich from the poor.

In the United States, public opinion is generally that although it may be only vaguely sinful to be extremely wealthy, it is very bad taste to show it. In Mexico, no such attitude exists; rather, the rich tend to exhibit their wealth somewhat ostentatiously as a matter of course.

Surrounded by eight foot high walls, beautifully landscaped, some with both indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts, golf courts, almost any luxury imaginable, dozens of mansions line the streets of Lomas and Pedregal, wealthy colonies of Mexico City.

Scarcely blocks away, squatter families heap together ruder shacks out of cardboard and tin. A tiny woman, her baby in her lap and another crawling over her feet, sits inertly on a busy sidewalk, her hand outstretched and her plaintive gaze following passersby like a dumb animal in pain.

Student riots in Mexico City made the world news this year. Since the University is autonomous and not connected with or censored by Mexico's one party government, it has been the center of intellectual ferment. Through marches and protests, the students have been trying to achieve changes in governmental policy.

Although in some cases the student movement and the Mexican Communists have protested the same injustices, the student movement is not Communist led. Often people in authority see student activities as mere pranks, which some, such as stealing buses, causing traffic jams, or having sing-ins in fashionable restaurants have been. However, neither group is able to understand the other, and this forms the basis of the conflict.

The contradictory aspects of Mexican life can only be reconciled by a knowledge of its history and its economic situation. For me, life in Mexico was filled with kaleidoscopic, often confusing, but always exciting and engrossing experiences. These contrasts make Mexico a fascinating country in which to travel or live.

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