

# Keim to Move Up To Top Bank Job



ADDISON J. KEIM  
New Bank President



CLIFFORD J. DAVENPORT  
Bank President Retires

Clifford G. Davenport, a native of Altamont who has been in the banking field since 1912, will retire Feb. 1 as president of Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank.

He will continue as a trustee of the bank and will serve as an honorary chairman of the board.

Mr. Davenport's successor as bank president will be Addison J. Keim, a native of Albany who is the bank's executive vice president.

Mr. Keim is a 1939 graduate of Syracuse University. He entered military service as a second lieutenant at the start of World War 2, completed pilot training and was released from active duty in 1946 as a lieutenant colonel.

He started his banking career with National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Albany where he remained until March, 1948, when he joined Albany Exchange Savings Bank. He served successfully as mortgage clerk, secretary, vice president and executive vice president and trustee.

Mr. Keim was elected vice president in 1960 when the Albany Exchange Savings Bank was merged with the Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank.

Mr. Keim is married to the former Marjorie Meuser of Columbus, Ohio. They have two children and live at 4 South Loudon Lane, Loudonville.

Mr. Davenport started in the banking field as a bookkeeper with Mechanics & Farmers Bank in 1912. He transferred to Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank in 1921, serving in turn as assistant treasurer, secretary-treasurer, first vice president and secretary. He was elected president in 1955.

When the Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank and Albany Exchange Savings Bank merged, Mr. Davenport was elected president of the Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank.

Mr. Davenport is married to the former Lillian SanSouci. They have three children and live at 25 Fernbank Avenue, Delmar.

# Apartment Project Grows

## 5 Stories Added To Development In Clinton Ave.

Five stories have been added to plans for a proposed commercial - apartment building which a New York City corporation hopes to construct in the Clinton Avenue development project.

M. Fred Rosenblatt, an officer of the Walter J. Schnieder Corp., disclosed today his firm plans to construct a 15-story building in the project area rather than a 10-story structure as originally proposed.

The building will be on the Clinton Avenue side of the 6.6-acre project which is bordered also by Broadway, Wilson Street and North Pearl Street.

Mr. Rosenblatt said present plans call for the first floor of the building to house stores with the upper floors divided between offices and apartments.

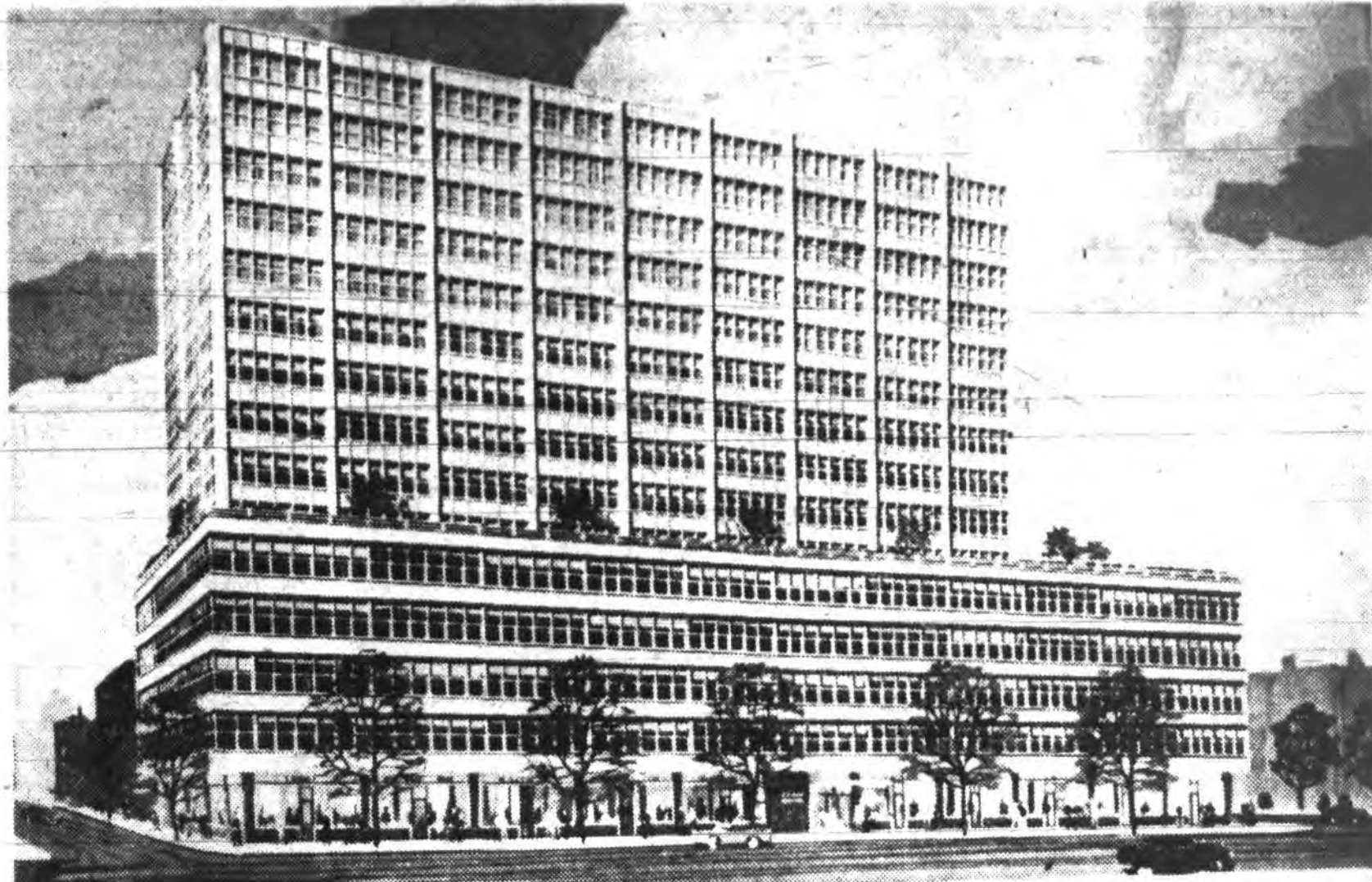
"We haven't finalized anything yet," said Mr. Rosenblatt. "We're still going through the necessary red-tape and channels."

The Albany Department of Urban Redevelopment is proceeding with land acquisition and demolition in the project area with city funds totalling \$400,000. The city will be reimbursed most of the money when a project contract with the federal government is negotiated.

Cost of land acquisition has been estimated at about \$1 million with two-thirds paid by the federal government and the remainder shared by the city and state.

In addition to the commercial apartment building, plans also call for housing the elderly in a high rise apartment structure in the project area. Frank L. Hoffman, owner of the Albany Gardens Nursing Home, will be the developer.

The Albany Planning Board will hold a public hearing Feb. 4 in the Common Council Chambers on proposed changes in the Clinton Avenue project plans which were recommended by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The federal agency suggested the city shift the housing for the elderly to another location and include a small park in the project.



SKETCH OF 15-STORY COMMERCIAL-APARTMENT BUILDING PROPOSED FOR CLINTON AVENUE PROJECT.

## THE KNICKERBOCKER NEWS

Albany, N. Y., Wednesday, January 16, 1963  
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## Aliens to Register Before Jan. 31

Non-citizens were reminded today by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that they must register before Jan. 31.

Each year, during January, all aliens are required to report their present address, status and nationality.

They can do this by filling out a simple 3-by-5-inch card form at any post office or at the office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Room 442, fourth floor, Albany Post Office Building.

Any clerk at any post office window will be able to provide the alien with the form. When he completes the form, the alien should give it to the clerk. Later, the clerk will send the forms to the Immigration Service.

The Immigration Service today urged citizens to remind friends, relatives and neighbors who are non-citizens to fill out a report form before the end of this month.

Last year, 21,400 aliens from 20 eastern New York counties sent in report forms. To date, the Albany Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has received fewer than 1,000 forms.

## Woman Receives \$17,175 For Injuries in Auto Crash

A Dove Street housewife, who suffered several scars about the face in an automobile accident in Rensselaer County nearly two years ago, today received \$17,175 under a compromise settlement approved by Supreme Court Justice William Deckelman.

Mrs. Patricia Russ Bullis, now 20, and of 8 Dove Street, was a passenger in a car operated by her husband, James Bullis, then her fiancé, March 11, 1961 when it collided with one owned and operated by James Grinnod of Nassau. The accident occurred on a road between East Schodack and Nassau Lake.

According to the papers in the matter, the car Mr. Bullis was operating was owned by Dr. Henry Van Zant of Cohoes. The litigation was instituted with Mrs. Ardath Russ, mother of the injured girl, as legal guardian. Mrs. Russ died last Oct. 17 and a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Sanders, 24, of Corinth, was named in her place. In the settlement, \$225 was awarded for medical expenses.

The suit was brought against Dr. Van Zant, Mr. Bullis and Mr. Grinnod.

## Briton to Lecture At Saint Rose

The Rev. Alan Keenan, noted British author and lecturer, will speak at the college assembly at Saint Rose at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph's Hall. His topic will be "The Modern Sickness: Anxiety and Identity."

A visiting professor of cultural anthropology at Siena College, Father Keenan is the author of "Neurosis and Sacraments," "Phoenix of the West," and "The Idols of the Tribe."

## Bingo Profits Hit All-Time High

By WILLIAM RINGLE  
Gannett News Service

Legal bingo profits—which a year ago seemed to have reached some kind of a plateau—soared to an all-time high during the latest reporting period.

A report submitted to the State Bingo Control Commission showed that during six months ended last Sept. 30,

legal bingo realized total net profits of \$7,252,690—up 14 per cent from the previous six months and up almost 20 per cent from the corresponding period in 1961.

But while prizes to players and profits for private organizations both climbed to new peaks, the state's take (from license fees) during 1962 sunk

slightly below the previous year, Chairman Ira Ball of Utica told commission members.

Although losses swelled from \$13,108 in the previous six months to \$18,982 during the April-September period, they were spread thinly over a few counties and legal bingo re-

mained a giant and healthy enterprise.

During the six-month period ending last Sept. 30, there were 1,232 licensed organizations reporting, which had sponsored 781,843 games in which 6.6 million players took part. Prizes totaling \$17,110,878 were paid from gross receipts of \$25,900,949.

Here's a county-by-county breakdown:

### Albany

Twenty-three organizations, 437 occasions, 15,436 games, 67,265 players, \$323,206 gross receipts, \$224,850 total prizes and \$67,132 net profit.

### Columbia

Six organizations reporting 3,560 games on 136 occasions, with 14,008 players, grossing \$61,514, out of which \$40,229 in prizes and \$17,952 in net profits were paid.

### Schoharie

A single organization sponsored 288 games on 12 occasions, with 481 players, \$1,998 gross receipts, \$1,431 total prizes and \$333 net profit.

### Saratoga

Eleven organizations sponsored 5,640 games on 238 occasions with 29,003 players, \$115,969 gross receipts, \$81,053 total prizes and \$31,245 net profits.

## Commission Lists Rules in Bingo Operation

Gannett News Service

What's a "fair and reasonable" return on a bingo hall investment?

And what's a "lawful purpose" for which legal bingo income can be used?

At its meeting yesterday, the State Bingo Control Commission endeavored to answer both questions to guide local organizations sponsoring bingo. The "fair and reasonable" return on the investment in a bingo hall should be not more than 20 per cent, the commission decided, in adopting a tentative schedule of rents.

The lawful "purpose" for

which funds raised by legal bingo may be used were spelled out to include:

Donations to recognized charities; participations in patriotic observances; youth activities; scholarships; teacher salaries; religious activities; advertising by licensees for non-profit or charitable groups; band instruments or uniforms; "firemanic" activities; stage equipment for schools; floral pieces for deceased members; repairs and maintenance to buildings and grounds (permissible items down to brooms and can of floor wax are listed); telephone bills; bonds for persons responsible for bingo

funds; older interest-bearing building bonds, and office supplies used for bingo.

Taboo as bingo expenses for organizations are:

"Entertainment" or social activities for members; welfare, sick or death benefit funds for members and families; contributions to trust funds and building fund payments; members' dues; "any and all" expenses for bars serving alcoholic beverages; convention delegates' expenses; gifts to members; contributions to the general funds or parent organizations or affiliates; televisions for the sole use of the organization and monthly bulletins.

## Near miracle linens so fashionably economical

If you've got your eye on the future, you won't be able to resist our budget-minded trio of crease-resistant, washable rayon-linens from our Moderate Price Shop. Perfect now for fashionable globetrotters and a wonderful way to greet Spring. From left, an easy-skirted coat dress. Navy, brown, sizes 10-18, \$15. You'll love wearing this pleated split-level charmer with a two-piece look. Cornflower, toast, red, sizes 8-16, \$12. You'll treasure our short sleeved classic with godet skirt, rope belt. Cornflower, black, flax, sizes 12-20, \$12. Moderate Price Shop, third floor and Stuyvesant Plaza.

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# sale

of fine Flah robes  
\$9 to \$68

Reg. to \$90. You'll find very unusual values among our fabulous collection of fine robes . . . including sheer or brushed nylon, cotton or nylon quilts, viyella, washable wools or corduroy . . . And a very special group of designer robes and hostess gowns. All in solids, prints and plaids, full and duster lengths. Sizes 10-18. Robes, first floor and Stuyvesant Plaza.

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