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Letter by Dr. Brandt in Answer to Board

Dear Sir:

It is exhilarating to live in a nation where honest differences may exist yet where mutual regard and respect may be maintained. To men of good will the only threat to this amicable relationship is through misunderstanding.

The recent letter of Mr. Holmgren in the Spotlight gives evidence of such misunderstanding on the part of many interested people.

In the letter of last July to which Mr. Holmgren referred, it was stated that the Board was "reexamining the baccalaureate program" which had a "questionable legal status," and that the Board was "interested to know your thinking."

Here I was guilty of misunderstanding. The, "questionable" implied to me the indefiniteness of the status of baccalaureates. The request for my thinking suggested a reevaluation of the advantages and disadvantages of such a program.

I gave the matter careful and prayerful thought and forwarded my conclusions to the Board. The reply to this was merely a statement of the interpretation of Mr. Wilson, former Commissioner of Education, regarding the baccalaureate.

By March the "questionable legal status" had shifted to "illegality." Here Mr. Holmgren misunderstands.

Though the present Board members were not then serving, I am sure the Administration of the Bethlehem Central Schools can inform them of the events which took place in the



1950's. The question of the legality of baccalaureates was raised and referred by the Governor of the State of New York to the Attorney General. It was his ruling that they were strictly within the law. The following autumn a meeting was called by the school which was attended by the Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen of the tri-village Churches and I am sure if there was a Jewish congregation in the area the Rabbi would have been invited. The matter was freely discussed in the most friendly. spirit. All agreed that we must strengthen our historic religious dependence on God in the face of materialistic and atheistic Communism. All agreed that we would continue the baccalaureate programs.

So through the succeeding years the school boards and our community have continued an enjoyable part of high school graduation. The present school Board evidently feels that it prefers to take its stand with Mr. Wilson and this is its right. But certainly this is a moot point of law for even the Board recognized its questionable status in the first letter to me.

I believe I have a right to take my stand with the ruling of the Attorney General and with my Protestant and Roman

Holy Communion Scheduled At First Reformed Church

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Maunday Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 P.M. at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. New members, including members of the Confirmation Class, will be welcomed at this service.

There will be two identical services on Easter Sunday: one at 9:00 A. M. and one at 11:00 A. M. The sermon topic will be "Christ is Risen!" Special anthems will be rendered by both the Junior and Senior Choirs. There will be no Sunday School session, and the buses will not run. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and residents of the community to attend our services.

Catholic colleagues who believe in the importance of religion for American life.

Mr. Holmgren is concerned that I decline to participate in the substituted convocations. The baccalaureates have been dropped because of their religious connotations. To me my prayers are religious and I can not make them otherwise.

> Sincerely yours, LeRoy C, Brandt

"Bells of Easter" To Ring in Delmar

"Bells of Easter," featuring Mr. Del Roper, staff carilloneur for Maas-Rowe carillons, will be presented in part during four periods of Holy Week over the Tower chime system of the Delmar Reformed Church. The programs, each lasting 20 minutes will be played at 7 P.M. on Holy Thursday and Good Friday and again on Easter Sunday at 8:15 A.M. and at 7 P.M.

These recorded programs feature selections of special hymns as played on a 100 Bell Symphonic Carillon, and are specially designed for use on automatic tower systems such asthat which is found in the Delmar Reformed Church.

Junior High Prom Set For 'Tropical Evening,' May 5

The theme may sound relaxed, "An Evening in the Tropics," but the tension and excitement are building up as the Juniors at B.C.H.S. get ready for their prom on May 5. Janet Lawrence and Jack Taylor are co-chairmen of the event and the following are serving as committee heads: Rusty Freeman, refreshments; Jeanine Parker, tickets; Debby Foster, court elections; Bill D'Anza, chaperones; Don Boone and Ruth Bohrmann, decorations; Joan Jernigan, favors; and Judy Mattox, publicity. Music will be provided by the Ebb Tides of R.P.I.

The auxiliary of the Slingerlands Fire Company will elect officers Wednesday, April 25 at 8 P.M.



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DAR Meeting to be Held At Ten Broeck Mansion

The next meeting of Tawasentha Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be on Tuesday, April 24, in the Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, and will begin with a business meeting at 1:00 P.M., at which time reports of the Seventy-first Annual Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., April 15 through 19, will be given by the Regent, Mrs. Reynold Doerer, and the official chapter delegate, Mrs. Charles H. Redmond, 1st viceregent of the chapter,

Mrs. Richard A, Doring will be the speaker on the program portion of the afternoon, andhas chosen "Civil War History in Music and Pictures" as her topic. Also during the afternoon, winners in the recent Girl Homemakers Dress Contest will model their dresses and receive their awards. Mrs. Winthrop P. Robinson is Girl Homemakers Committee Chapter Chairman. Mothers of the girls, and prospective members of Tawasentha will be guests of the chapter during the afternoon.

Tea will be served immediately after the program and will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph A. Murray, Hospitality Chairman of the chapter.

Other members of Tawasentha attending the Congress in Washington with Mrs. Doerer and Mrs. Redmond were Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, Mrs. Donald F. Rock, Miss Marguerite O. Joslin and Mrs. Ward G. Ackerman, alternate delegates, and Mrs. Max J. Schnurr, New York State Chairman of the National DAR Museum in Washington.







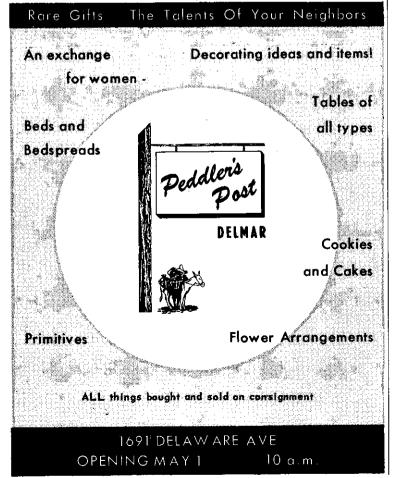
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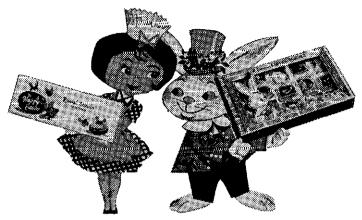
At this time of year, thoughts of homeowners in the Northeast turn to flowers and grass, and how to make them grow. The problem, at the same time, is one of discouraging the outlaws of the turf world - weeds and crab grass. than ever before. Several chemical compounds that fight unwanted herbage are available to lighten lawn chores considerably. What the power mower is to trimming, the new compounds are to weed control.

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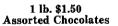


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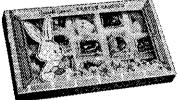


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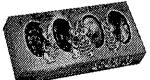
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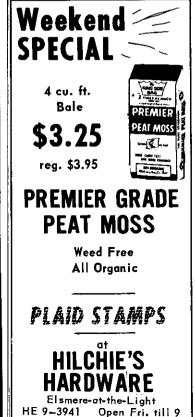
developed by industry in close cooperation with Land Grant colleges, Experiment Stations of which provide an unbiased testing ground for the safe introduction of good chemical compounds.

One phase of helpful research has dealt with pre-emergent crab grass control. It was discovered that the crab grass problem can be solved by a single chemical application before crab grass appears.

Before this revolutionary chemical could be introduced for general public use, it had to pass exacting tests of safety, effectiveness, screening and field tests in different parts of the country, including New York State.

The crab grass control chemical is available in this area under the trade name Dow Crab Grass Killer. A single application applied in the Spring before crab grass emergence prevents the growth of crab grass in established turf. Compound may be applied before or after fertilizing.

As to timing the application of crab grass killer, a rule of thumb is to do it before lilacs or forsythia bloom, but after frost is out of the ground. Materials that give really ef-





fective crab grass control may affect growth of lawn grass seedlings so it is best to wait until Fall for reseeding.

Another new chemical product that should receive a warm welcome from fanciers of neat lawns is the Dowpon Grass Killer Bar. By rubbing the bar across areas to be treated, it kills unwanted grass on the edges of sidewalks, curb, flower beds, driveway, patio etc. The killer bar is used on actively growing grass under moderate temperature conditions up to 85 degrees, In most cases, two treatments will give seasonal control, according to the manufacturer.

Two other greenery aids are worthy of mention. One is Dowpon, one of the most widely used herbicides for control of perennial grasses. It has long been registered for grass control use around fruit trees and vegetable crops. In powder formulation, it is mixed with water and sprayed.

The other is Novege, a formulation of erbon, discovered by Dow research in the late 1950's. It has been widely used as Baron and Novon. A temporary organic chemical soil sterilant, Novege destroys broadleaves and grasses both by contact and by residual activity in the soil. Mixed with water, it can be either sprayed or sprinkled.

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The annual spring sale, which is sponsored by the Independent Retail Hardwaremen of America, will feature selected Happy Home Values on famous brand merchandise for Delmar Lumber customers from the country's leading hardware and housewares manufacturers, Mr. Rowe said.

"The outstanding new feature of this year's irba Hardware Week," Mr. Rowe said, "is the long and valuable list of prizes our customers have the chance to win. THREE Rambler American Convertibles,

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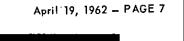
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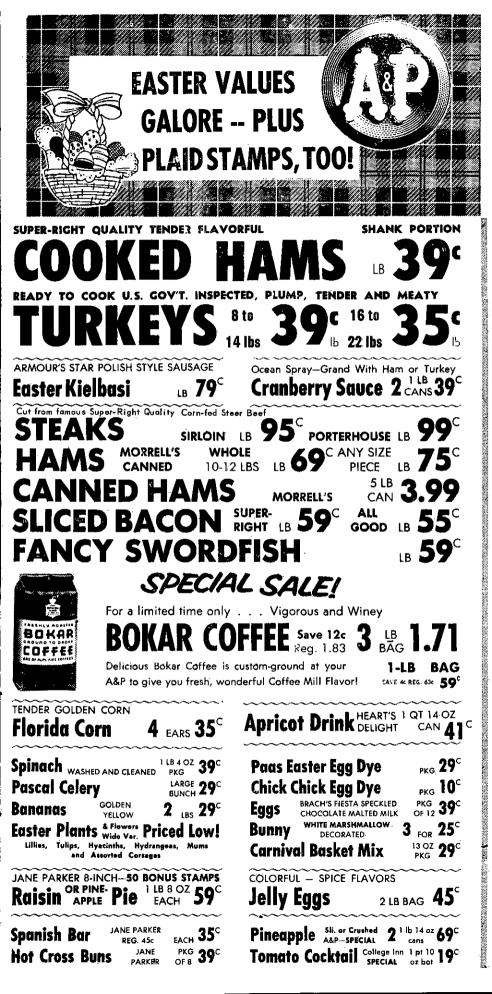
"Here in Delmar, Delmar Lumber has its shelves stocked with this newest merchandise. The latest in everything, including power and hand tools, do-it-yourself and fix-it-yourself equipment, handyman materials and supplies, housewares and kitchenwares, and lawn and garden supplies, has been tagged and made ready for you, " said Mr. Rowe.

"Hardware Week was planned and timed to coincide with the most appropriate time of year . . . springtime, when folks traditionally start fixing things around the house," Mr. Rowe declared, "and we at Delmar Lumber have done all we possibly can to make Hardware Week the best time to serve the homeowner. We have selected as Happy Home Values

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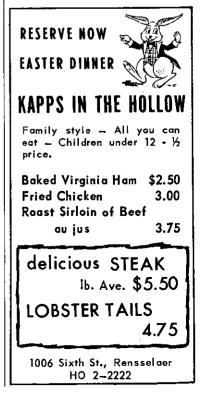
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Merchants Hold Practice

The Delmar Merchants softball team had its first practice on Sunday, April 8. About 35 players were at this practice. Managers Dick Leonardo and Dick Harrington would like to see a larger turn-out at the next practice on Sunday, April 29, at 2:00 P.M. at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School.

Show and Card Party

The Third Annual Card Party and Fashion Show presented by the Albany, New York Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Research, Inc. is to be held at Gibbons' Hall, Siena College, May 15, at 8:00 P.M.; Fashion. Show by Peggy Parker.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER IN ALBANY APRIL 27

Cornelia Otis Skinner, star of Broadway and authoress of numerous best sellers, will present a unique and highly entertaining performance in Chancellor's Hall, State Education Building, on April 27 at 8:30 P.M. Her appearance in Albany is being sponsored by the Education Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, solely for the benefit of its newly established scholarship fund. Because of widely expressed interest and requests from residents of the Albany area, tickets are not being restricted to Education Department personnel or their families, but are also available to the public.

Miss Skinner, the widely acclaimed actress who recently co-starred with Cyril Ritchard in "The Pleasure of His Company," will appear in a twohour program of special character sketches referred to as "monodrama." This is the special kind of dramatic performance by which she has gained world-wide success and popularity. The sketches are designed to be "varied, dramatic, amusing, penetrating and altogether unforgettable."

In addition to her acting career, Miss Skinner has also distinguished herself as one of the nation's most popular authors. Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, written in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough, was presented not many years ago by the Bethlehem Senior High School drama students.

It has been in her specialized field of "monodrama," however, that Miss Skinner has won her particular fame, Although her family background, her education and her earliest acting opportunities prepared her for more conventional types of acting, she decided as a young woman to present herself professionally in a few solo character sketches of her own creation. She achieved immediate popularity and demands for performances kept her traveling, not only across the United States but in other countries as well.



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WOMAN'S WORLD

The State Commerce Woman's Program, which reports on worthwhile woman's club projects, this month cites for special mention, the Soroptimist Club of New York for its efforts in behalf of the education of young women. A check in the amount of \$1,000, which will become the foundation of a scholarship fund, was presented recently to the Girl's Club of New York by the Soroptimist Club of New York. Girl's Club members who range from 6 to 16 years of age, will be assisted by the fund with the hope they will pay the money back when they enter the business world.

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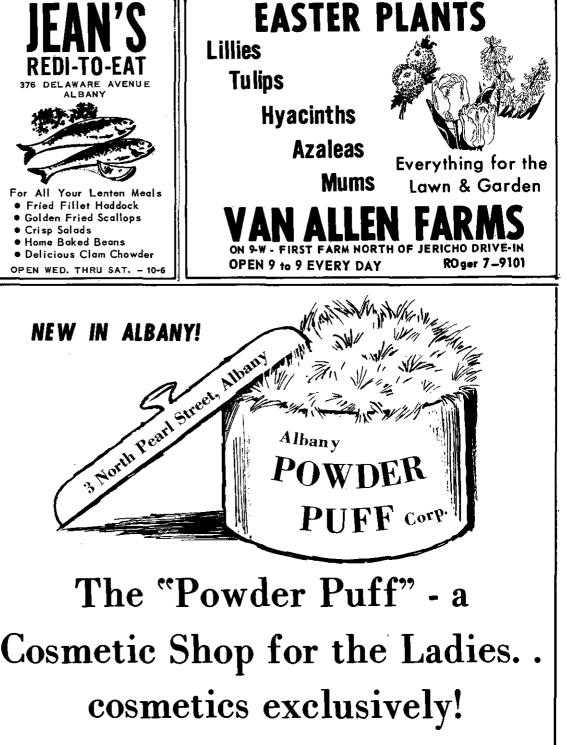
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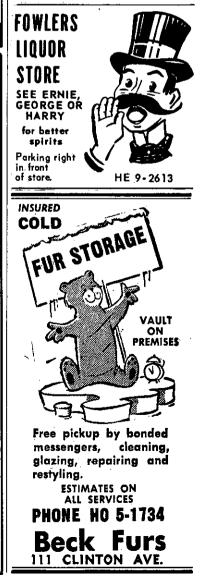
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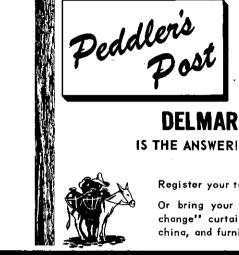
Gay horses, sturdy horses, horses turning on a merrygoround or as a weathervane decorate the Community Room of the Delmar Public Library this month as part of the exhibit of the Print Club of Alhany.

Prints of birds and flowers round out a display featuring work by Henry Mockel, Nora S. Unwin, Anne Steele Mash, Alice Pauling Shafer, Victoria H. Huntley, Gene Kloss and Reynold H. Weidenaar.

The collection appealing especially by its subject matter to children, combines examples of serigraph, block printing, wood engraving lithograph, linoleum art and mezzotint with a geographic coverage from California to New York.

This display will be up until May, and can be seen whenever the Library is open.





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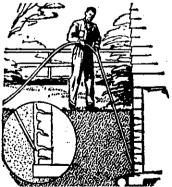
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PART II (Conclusion)

Businessmen are interested in operating their own business profitably. They know that they can operate at maximum efficiency only if the total economy is strong. Thus they have a growing interest in the general business climate.

Many businessmen are concerned over the efforts of key administrative officials and others who would make federal subsidies for local schools.



Each new statistic reaching us during the Congressional recess indicates that federal school aid is unnecessary. From all accounts, local communities are doing a remarkable job in providing for their own educational needs without any intervention . . . or interference . . . from the federal govemment.

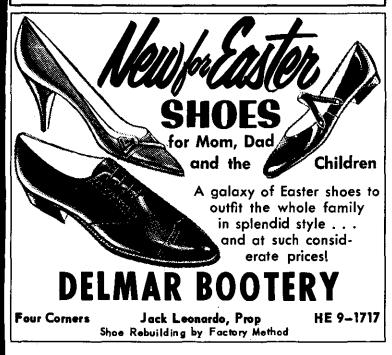
For example, the Investment Bankers Association reports that \$15.7 billion was spent to build and operate public schools in the 1959-1960 school year as compared with \$5.8 billion in the 1949-1950 year. This jump in expenditures represents an increase of 176 per cent But, in the

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same decade, school enrollment rose only 43 per cent, from 25.1 million to 36 million pupils.

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1. The immediate pouring of gigantic increases of tax money into the educational system, as if taxpayers had failed to support the schools or legislative bodies had deprived education of its proper share of public money through the years.

2. A vast expansion of programs under the direction of school authorities and school staffs from the kindergarten teacher to the State Education Commissioner.

It is time to take a look at the facts. According to the figures provided by the New York State Education Department... spending per pupil was \$243.09 a year in 1945-46 and will rise to \$750.00 a year in 1961-62. This is an increase of \$506.91 or 209 percent. Part of that increase is due to inflation. Prices have risen in those years. The ac-Please turn the page





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cepted official measure of those price rises is the Consumer's Price Index, which shows an increase of 53 per cent over the period.

The increase of 209 per cent in spending per pupil is nearly four times the 53 per cent increase in costs due to inflation. In other words, taxpapers have provided school authorities nearly four times the additional money required to keep up with inflation and rising enrollments.

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to close down, move to another state or . . . as so frequently happens . . . to undertake its expansion outside of the state, the loss is felt by everyone and particularly by the schools. An idle factory or an industrial plant lost to New York State produces no taxes to build new schools, raise teachers salaries, pave streets, hire policemen or meet the cost of welfare rolls which grow in direct ratio to lost job opportunities.

Thus . . . the teachers stake in improving the business climate is a direct one.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks will be held on Wednesday, April 25, 8 P.M., in the VFW Post Rooms, Delmar.



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Hope you all saw the unique show at BCSH this past week end, "News Splash," the Aquatics Club presentation, each act representing a different part of the newspaper. This is the girls annual show and the club is sponsored by Miss Martha Stafford. 38 members took part with solos by Barb Shultes, Kathy Adams, Tina Lawson and Barbara Clarke. Congratulations to all the aquabelles and their leader . . . Also nice going to Editor Wayne Groesbeck and Assistant Editor Janet Lawrence new teams for the Bethlehem Star - paper at BCSH, of course.

Recently the Stitch and Chatters of Delmar, a 4-H Club under Mrs. Donald Terhune's able leadership, participated in the Zone Demonstration Day at the BCSH, Those

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Spotlight Editor:

I am delighted that Mr. Holmgren, from our town, will be a candidate for re-election to the School Board. He has done an outstanding job during his present term.

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girls who received blue awards were Pat Bailey, Nancy Frasure, Susan Goddard, Patricia Mc Ginnis and Donna and Susan Reulbach. Also Barbara Schultz received a red award.

Learned too just this past week from Mrs. Peter Jones of Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands, that Judy had been selected by the Green Key, an organization at Green Mountain Junior College, Vermont. Judy will serve on the 1962-63 board as an official hostess. Just 70 out of the 500 are chosen to the group. Ten out of the total came from Judy's hall. She is an art Major at the twoyear school.

By the way, you can eat dyed Easter Eggs! That is once

the Easter Egg Hunt is over and the children have settled back with their chicks and bunnies, whisk the eggs off to the refrigerator.

Hard-cooked eggs, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture shouldn't be kept at room temperature for more than one day. So if you intend to eat them, put them in the refrigerator, just the opposite to the banana commercial. They will remain edible for a week or 10 days, that is, providing they were strictly fresh in the beginning. And don't worry about eating dyed eggs. All Easter egg coloring sold today must be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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Mrs. Philip D. LeFevre, President of the Delmar Progress Club, announces that the Annual Dinner of the Club will take place on Monday, April 23, at the First Methodist Church of Delmar. Following the dinner the Club will present The Quarto Playhouse in "A Literary Tea Party." The Quarto Playhouse is the professional name of a group of Tri-Village entertainers, Mesdames Ruth Wilbur, Joanne Kimmey, Zaida Johnson and Betty Taylor. These women are all members of the Slingerlands Players and are well known individually for their excellent program work.

May 7 Chosen for Republican Women Fashion Show & Party

Mrs. William Comstock. President of the Womens Republican Club of the Town of Bethlehem, appointed Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Jr., general chairman of the annual Spring Fashion Show and Card Party. Mrs. Brownell pointed out that the event will be held on May 7 at the Hamagrael School. She said, "We are hopeful that all the ladies in our town will accept our invitation to attend. Tickets are available through district leaders or any of the officers of the Club. It is particularly

gratifying that so many of the club members have offered their services in putting on this affair." Mrs. Warren Kimmey, assisted by Mrs. Carl Freudenreich and Mrs. Howe Cassavant, will be in charge of the fashion show. Mrs. Mary Conner and Mrs. Thomas Spinosa are incharge of tickets.

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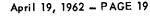
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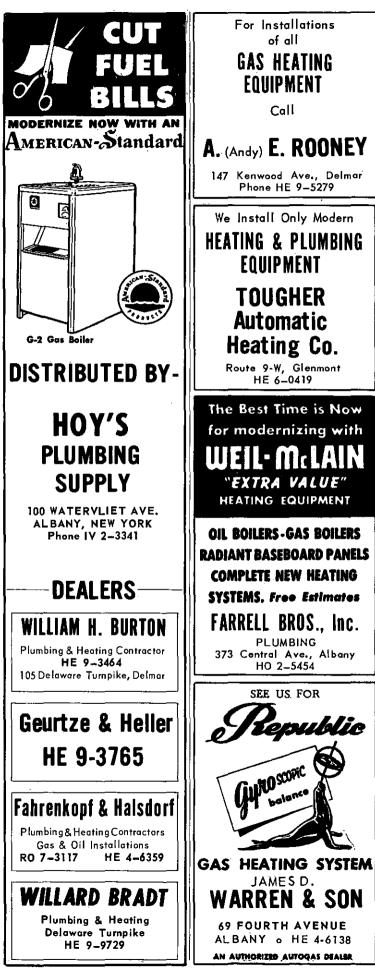
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Commander Alexander J. Woehrle of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, Delmar, has urged that the bells of all churches and public buildings in our community be rung for four minutes starting at 1:00 p.m. Thurs., April 19, Patriot's Day.

The Bell-ringing is a suggestion of National Commander Charles L. Bacon of The American Legion to serve as a reminder to all to recognize our American heritage of love of liberty and national unity under God, He says, "the ringing of the bells will sound not as a new call to arms. but as a massive voluntary demonstration that America is already armed-in unity, spirit and deep moral conviction."

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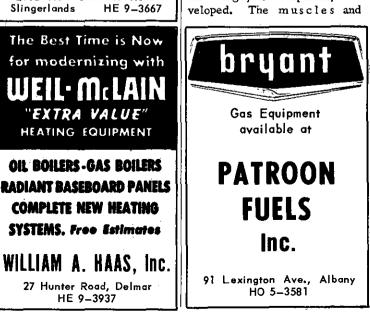
BABY'S FIVE SENSES -By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D. Director, Well Baby Clinics Northwestern University School of Medicine

Mothers often are curious about baby's five basic senses hearing, sight, smell, taste and touch. Here is what I tell them.

Hearing - although the auditory system is complete at birth, it is believed that infants can hear nothing during the first 24 hours of life. At approximately two days of age, they can hear acutely and can be frightened by loud sounds.

Infants, at one month, can localize unusual sounds by turning their eyes. They recognize familiar voices at three to five months and react pleasurably to music at six months. They may move their bodies in time to rhythm at nine months,

Sight - The cornea of the eye through which light passes is only slightly sensitive at birth. It is four months before the retina, the back interior of the eye which retains the image, is completely developed. The muscles and



the nerves controlling focusing and coordination are not completely developed until the sixth month.

At birth, light can be perceived but is usually avoided. At one month, close vision is poor. Vision over six feet is generally good and a moving light is followed and faces and objects are stared at. At two months, close vision has been achieved and familiar faces and objects are recognized. Unusual or unaccustomed sights may frighten the six-month old.

<u>Smell</u> - Newborn infants can detect the odor of milk and will root about with their mouths to reach its source. They probably can discriminate between differences in quality and strength of odors.

<u>Taste</u> - This sense is so inextricably interwoven with smell that true differentiation is hard to determine. However, individual taste preferences exist from birth and one never can generalize on "what babies like." Taste is considered to be highly developed at birth. Infants usually prefer a sweet taste, but it has been shown they may be trained early to prefer sour to sweet milk.

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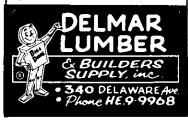
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