

## A New One!

Because of the distinct personality and individuality of this fine landmark of fashion, it seems more fitting to say: "The Dorothy Lynn Shop has acquired a new boss." Further, this personality and individuality which has been built so solidly over the past sixteen years won't change one iota now that Mrs. Kenneth C. Spooner (Betty) has become the new proprietor.

It was some 16 years ago that Dorothy Hughes and Lynn Hoolihan opened a women's specialty shop in rented space in the Den at the Four Corners. Tri-Village women purchased Vanity Fair under garments and Hanes hosiery there.

The undertaking was such a success that they opened a shop of their own on Kenwood Avenue and added sweaters and skirts.

This is one of those happy success stories where the number of new customers far outnumbered the owners' expectations — mostly, these new customers came because they enjoyed shopping Dorothy Lynn. So — when Mr. Delmar (Dan Bennett) offered them space at 360 Delaware Avenue, the present shop with its many and varied lines of women's wear was born.

With this third opening and the addition of more new, high quality items, women from Albany and Loudonville were added to the long list of customers.

As Betty Spooner says, "Not even the name has been changed. You're invited to come in, say 'hello,' and browse."

## TAR Contest

Young Republicans in the Town of Bethlehem, between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to join Bethlehem TARS today! Thinking young Americans who have already realized their part in our country's future are joining together all over State and Nation to actively participate in the affairs of the Republican Party. As a member of a teenage Republican club you can take part in debates, forums, and meet noted authorities on local, state and national levels. You will have

# The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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LANDMARK OF WOMEN'S FASHIONS has new operator: Lynn Hoolihan hands operation of Dorothy Lynn Shop over to Betty Spooner (right).  
*Fran Gardinier Photo*

the opportunity to attend conventions, rallies, school of politics, and leadership conferences sponsored by the Republican State and National Organizations.

The purpose of the Teen-Age Republicans is to bring young people into the Republican Party and to provide an opportunity for

them to find political expression and recognition.

If you are interested in joining Bethlehem TARS and in attending the 4th Annual TAR'S School of Politics to be held at Siena College, Loudonville, on August 19-23, write a letter stating "Why I would like to attend the TAR'S School of Politics" and mail it

to Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Jr., 73 Darroch Road, Delmar. A Committee will select one qualified person to be sent, with all expenses paid, as a delegate to the School of Politics. The winner will be accompanied by the delegates from Bethlehem TARS.

Letters must be received by August 1 to be considered.



Douglas G. Marone

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(VARIETY OF FLAVORS)

**Down It Went**

A landslide, which has blocked the Normanskill in Slingerlands flooding adjacent fields, has posed three immediate questions.

Who is responsible for correcting the condition? and how and when will it be corrected?

The State Transportation Department and Albany County Highway Department say the responsibility is not theirs. And Bethlehem Supervisor Bertram Kohinke said, "I would expect it to be a state responsibility.

"We as a town have not done any work in the area to give rise to the condition," Mr. Kohinke said. He reported that he had assumed the state was working on it. "However, I have not talked to anybody about it. I will talk to somebody in the state transportation department today," he added.

The six acres of hillside slid into the 50-foot-wide creek recently.

The section of hillside, located on a 40-acre tract of land owned by James Maher of 10 Adams Street, Delmar, had silty clay put in when the Slingerlands Bypass was constructed two years ago. A State Department of Transportation maintenance section official investigated the landslide area and reported that more earth could be expected to slide.

Fields on the Goedel property are beginning to flood because of the blocked up creek.

**Coeymans to Buy Building**

It appears that town government in Coeymans has found itself a new home.

A resolution, authorizing Supervisor Ralph Pape to proceed with the purchase of the American Legion Hall on Russell Street in Ravena for \$20,000 was passed unanimously by members of the Town Board recently.

The two-story brick building

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would accommodate town offices and provide more spacious facilities for public hearings and the justice court. The large assembly room also will be made available for a meeting place for civic groups.

Mr. Pape reported that he had discussed the purchase price with American Legion representatives and revealed that the asking price is \$20,000. He also reported the building, which was constructed about 10 years ago, has been appraised at \$40,000.

Funds to purchase the building would be borrowed on a bond issue payable over a five-year period. Utilizing this method of financing, the purchase would have no substantial effect on the town's tax rate.

Town Justices Edward Jones and Sylvester Albano enthusiastically supported the purchase of the building. They pointed out that they frequently have had difficulty finding a room in which to hold court because of other meetings being held in the present Town Hall, which has only two meeting rooms.

The two justices felt the basement of the Legion building would provide them with an ideal courtroom.

The compact nature of the town board meeting room was apparent last night when some 15 residents in attendance almost filled the room.

According to Mr. Pape the Legion Hall was originally a Ravena elementary school and was used for that purpose for six years before completion of the new Ravena School. He said the town has used the building for public hearings in the past.

Besides the large assembly room and several smaller rooms which could be used for offices, the structure houses a three-bay garage and kitchen. Parking areas are available on three sides of the building.

Mr. Pape said the building is in need of limited repair such as some exterior painting and minor interior renovations.

Three alternatives were mentioned in a discussion of the future of the present town hall, which has an apartment on the second floor. The building could

*. . . it starts Today, Thursday, July 11, at 10 a.m.*

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# The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

## WATCH...



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8-PAGE  
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Recipe for good speeches: Add shortening.

An optimist is one who can always see the bright side of somebody else's misfortune.

A bachelor is a man with no ties except those that need pressing.

Dieting consists of eating less and less and discussing it more and more.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due.



Trouble with today's young people is they all want to look different in the same way.

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D-Con Flying Insect Killer for house and garden kills bugs that fly, crawl, creep. Non toxic to you, pets. .... 99¢

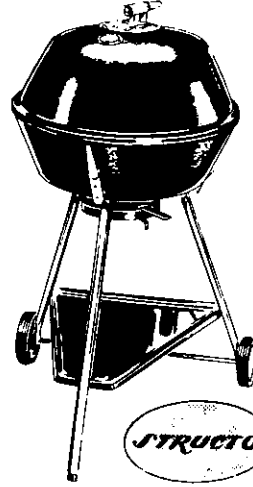


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1988

This portable uses same drying method as salon styles... conditioned, filtered air. Height adjusts while you're seated. Four hot-to-cool sets.

Early to bed is a definite sign that you are fed up with television.

\*\*\*\*\*



20" Avocado GRILL  
1988

Cook fast, in all weather, on this avocado-green portable kettle grill. Top, bottom draft openings, temperature indicator. Even heat.

be sold or another apartment could be constructed in what is now the town offices on the first floor and rented by the town. Mr. Pape also pointed out the possibility of keeping the building and converting it into a doctor's office.

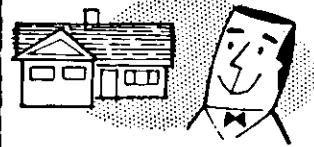
The town is currently conducting a campaign to attract doctors to the community to alleviate a shortage of physicians.

Rev. William Jones, a retired minister, appeared before the group with three members of the Coeymans Senior Citizens Association, to ask the board to make some provisions so that the organization could continue to hold its meetings at the legion hall. The group feared the building might be sold to private interests, which would leave it without a meeting place.

The senior citizens group, which was organized a little more than a year ago, has a membership of about 100. One representative reported a total attendance of 815 at meetings during the last three months. The senior citizens spokesmen indicated the building was ideal for their needs be-

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THE SPOTLIGHT

cause of the spacious facilities, large parking area and the building's central location.

**Board Rules**

The advertising signs on Gutman's meat market in Elsmere have been given a reprieve by the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board also handed down a decision which limits a fence planned by a Slingerlands couple to four feet in height.

A request for a variance by Joseph Gutman, manager of Gutman's Market, and Charles Shafer, manager of the Tri-Village Fruit Market, to retain the advertising signs on their building received conditional approval. Both businesses are housed in the same building on Delaware Avenue.

Mr. Shafer and Mr. Gutman had 271 square feet of signs painted on the building unaware that the Bethlehem zoning ordinance permits a maximum of 124 square feet of sign space on a building of that size. The board granted the request on the condition the sign space be reduced to conform to the zoning ordinance by July 1, 1971.

Another request for a variance by Ann Forsyth of 45 Southwick Drive, Slingerlands, to install three 8-foot-long sections of a 6-foot high fence in the back-yard of her A residential zone residence was denied.

The board ruled that the applicant had failed to prove she was suffering "practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship not common to other property owners in the neighborhood."

The board pointed out that there are presently no fences in the neighborhood. The town zoning ordinance permits construction of four-foot high fences.

The board further ruled that the section of the 6-foot high fence Mrs. Forsyth installed unaware of the zoning limitations, must be reduced to a four-foot high fence by July 1, 1969.

At a public hearing on the request about a month ago, two of Mrs. Forsyth's neighbors objected to her request stating that the fence would detract from the

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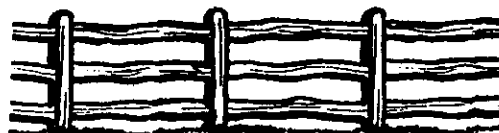
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Sat. 8-5 P.M.

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appearance of the neighborhood and expressing concern over the fence maintenance. They indicated other neighbors have planted trees and shrubs to provide privacy barriers.

## Fescue Lawns

Living is easy in summertime if your lawn is in Oregon Fine Fescue, says Richard Kuehner, manager of the Oregon Fine Leaf Fescue Commission. Summertime is the time to sit in the shade and enjoy your lawn.

Fortunately, summer months are the season of lowest maintenance requirement for fescue

lawns. Their dense, deep-rooted sod withstands heavier traffic better than most grasses. Weed growth is inhibited by the thick sod. Fescues are delicate feeders and casual summer fertilization suffices. Most fescue fertilization should take place in spring and fall.

When you fertilize, be sure to apply when grass is thoroughly dry. This prevents burning. Apply before the lawn has been mowed. Mowing will then knock the fertilizer particles off the leaves and down into the soil.

Water after mowing. Fescue lawns require less water than other species and will sit out a

dry spell, then revive when conditions turn favorable. Lawn irrigation is best done in the morning hours to discourage lawn moths, snails and slugs.

Less frequent, deep irrigations will produce a deeper root system than light applications of water several times a week.

Don't mow your lawn too often in the summer. Cutting too close weakens the grass and makes the lawn more susceptible to drought injury and weeds. Lawns containing fine leaf fescues do better when mowed at a height of two inches. Since fescues are composed of smaller cells than most grasses, their growth is

not as rapid and they require less frequent cutting.

## Tour

Something of interest to every member of the family has been planned into the secret route of the 1968 Drive-In-Yourself Tour, July 14 and 21.

On these two Sundays, itinerary for the trip will be available to the public from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at the starting point, Bethlehem Central Senior High School, Delaware Ave., Delmar. Drivers may select their own starting time and their own speed.

Barbecued chicken will be one item on the dinner menu at an Albany County Grange, but a picnic area will be provided for those who prefer to bring their own lunches.

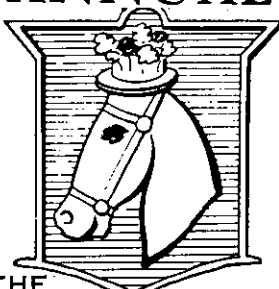
The route of the tour crosses and re-crosses a trout stream with an old Indian name that sometimes goes underground. Near the headwaters of this creek, tourists can see the inlet to a second pipe line that carries water to a public reservoir. The reservoir and filtration plant are also on the route.

There will be stops at a quarry with exhibits of fossils and other rocks and at a display of farm machinery. 4-H members will demonstrate activities, exhibit handiwork, and serve milk. In a carefully planned church kitchen, Leaders of the Home Economics Division of the Cooperative Extension Association will be on hand to discuss community kitchen planning and to distribute the latest Home-Ec. bulletins.

Seen along the 40 mile route will be: beef cattle, dairy cows, sheep, pigs, horses and ponies. Pony rides will be available.

Man made ponds, sodded and stoned waterways, drainage and diversion ditches, tree plantation and other conservation practices will be pointed out in the tour guide brochure which has been prepared by cooperating federal and county Soil and water conservation agencies, and the 4-H and Agricultural Division of the Cooperative Extension Association.

ANNUAL



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## New Prexy

The organization of the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education was subjected to a complete turnover in close voting, at the boards organizational meeting.

Lindsay Boutelle of Delmar, nominated by Dr. Robert Bair, was elected president of the Board by a 3-2 vote over incumbent Ralph Holmgren, who was nominated by John Clyne.

Mr. Boutelle has been a member of the board since 1961 and served a term as vice president before Mr. Clyne was elected to the post last year.

Dr. Bair was named vice president in the secret balloting by a 3-2 vote after being nominated by John McKenzie, who participated as an official member of the board for the first time since he was elected May 8.

Mr. Holmgren nominated Mr. Clyne as the other candidate for vice president.

Mr. McKenzie of Clarksville replaces Dr. Thurmond Vaughn who did not seek reelection to the board.

District business manager Del Everett was reappointed district clerk and Mrs. Virginia Hobbs was reappointed district treasurer at a salary of \$2,000. C. Theodore Carlson was retained as school attorney at \$6,500 per year and Harry H. Sheaffer was renamed to prepare the Bethlehem and New Scotland tax rolls at an annual salary of \$1,500. All appointments are for one year.

School physicians are: Drs. Harold Browne, Roger Drew, Lawrence Gifford, Robert Giombetti, John Grogan, Harold Marden Tullio Mereu, Howard Netter, David Rees, John Schoepe, Margery Smith, Corinne Snow.

The school physicians are paid at a rate of \$2 per examination.

Dr. John Gainor was appointed to conduct physical examinations for athletic candidates at \$4 per examination. Dr. Gerald Austin will attend all home football games at a fee of \$20 per game.

Thurlow McWhinnie was selected to serve as school district auditor at a salary of \$2,500.

Mr. Everett Reported that the district's cash balance as of June 30 was \$405,000. He said \$225,000 of this amount was set aside to be applied to the budget and \$65,000 of the amount is owed to the State Teachers Retirement System. Less those payments, the balance will be \$115,000.

## USO on the Grow

In providing a "home away from home" for the 3 1/2 million Americans in uniform, USO has just completed the largest expansion of operations in any year since the Korean Conflict, it was announced by Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy, general campaign chairman for the 1969 Community Chest - Red Cross Joint Appeal.

"USO sees no signs that the trend will reverse itself during the coming year," Commissioner Murphy pointed out, "or even that new demands will level off. Indications are USO will be called upon to continue its expansion and to serve new needs, possibly in new places."

"It has announced its first obligation is to provide needed morale and welfare services to our Armed Forces personnel. Its second is to spend monies contributed for this purpose in a wise, cautious, cost-conscious manner," he said.

Commissioner Murphy recalled that USO receives no financial support from the government but derives its income from contributions by the American people, 93% through local United Funds and Community Chests.

Overseas USO operates at the invitation of the Department of Defense in locations it designates. Club facilities in Vietnam now number 17, up from 13 a year ago, the newest being USO Can Tho, the only Club serving in the Mekong Delta. The military have asked for one additional club in Vietnam, which USO is taking steps to set up.

Four more clubs have been requested for Thailand, where USO first appeared less than a year ago and now has two clubs in operation.

## PRICE GREENLEAF

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ALSO SAVE 50¢ on the 5,000 sq. ft. size  
(WEEDS AS IT FEEDS)

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- Bellow's Partners Choice
- Bellow's Reserve Rye
- Bellow's Club Bourbon
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CHILLED WINES & CHAMPAGNES

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Elsmere-at-the-Light — Corner Delaware & Elsmere Aves.  
Phone 439-2613

Also new in the Far East is the USO club in Taiwan to serve our troops in Nationalist China.

While the public eye has been focused on Southeast Asia, USO's commitments have demanded expanded facilities in other parts of the world.

In the Caribbean, USO Jamaica recently opened.

Shortly after last summer's Middle East flareup, USO opened its Club on Malta to round out its service to the U.S. Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters.

At home USO clubs were refurbished or relocated as attendance records rose, following increased draft inductions and the redeployment of our troops from overseas.

The expansion of USO operations is accompanied by a stepped-up demand for professional staff personnel, whose programs in turn require the services of non-professionals. At home and num-

erous points overseas, volunteers fill this need, but in Vietnam us o employs some 650 natives.

More USO Shows are needed and are being provided. Almost a year ago a new Pacific Hospital Circuit was added to the areas where entertainers appear, and shortly before Christmas the military asked to have the number of units playing here and also the Vietnam-Thailand circuit doubled.

During 1967, our Armed Forces personnel paid 19.3 million visits to USO clubs and facilities, and they comprised for USO shows an audience of about 6.3 million people.

## Water Chestnut

The story of how the starling was introduced into the United States from Europe and eventually became a pest is a familiar one. Perhaps not so familiar is a simi-



## Mar-Liner Pools

America's Finest Vinyl Liner Swimming Pool now in

**Kidney, Oval, Pear & Rectangular Shapes**

True elegance and beauty in vinyl liner pools. Sweeping, graceful lines to blend naturally into your landscaping. But more than beauty alone comes with your Mar-Liner pool, it is structurally the strongest pool ever built.

## Paddock Pool Builders Inc.

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Major Ewaryst Mielnik, United States Army Reserves, officiates at swearing-in ceremony of his son, Kenneth, at the Army Induction Center in Albany on June 17. Pvt. Mielnik was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, and completed one semester of graduate work at Indiana University School of Education. He has been accepted as a candidate at Officers Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga. in the fall. He lives with his parents at 54 Murray Avenue, Delmar.



THE SPOTLIGHT

lar story about a pest of the plant world - the water chestnut.

According to the New York State Conservation Department, the water chestnut made its first appearance in New York State in Collins Lake in the Schenectady County village of Scotia in 1884 when an immigrant from Europe planted some of the barbed nut-like seeds with the hope that the plant could be developed into a source of food. Since that first planting, the water chestnut has spread to the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers and a number of other ponds and lakes. In areas where this plant with its dense, tangled growth and sharp-pointed seeds has taken hold, swimming, boating and fishing are virtually impossible.

Each seed is capable of producing a cord-like stem from 6 inches to 15 feet long. Each stem supports one or more rosettes of leaves which float on the surface of the water being buoyed up by the bladder-like growth in the stems of the outer leaves. The

leaves are a glossy green on the upper surface and a light green on the lower. The rosettes generally appear on the water surface during May or early June. Small white flowers appear during July and each flower may develop into the barbed nut which changes from green to black and is capable of germination the following year.

The Conservation Department, in cooperation with the Federal Government, has undertaken a control program to prevent this obnoxious aquatic plant from spreading by spraying and uprooting it. The general public can help by notifying the Conservation Department if they find this plant growing in a body of water. Write to: The N.Y. State Conservation Department, Division of Fish and Game, State Campus, Albany, N.Y. 12226 or phone (518) 457-5698.

If the growth is scattered or isolated you can help prevent its spreading by pulling up the entire plants and putting them on

Block Party

Do you remember the good old-fashioned Fourth of July? To emphasize the importance of this date, the residents of McKinley Drive in Delmar organized a family day block party. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bumstead conceived and organized the party, assisted by other residents.

The day began with a parade of bicycles, decorated with streamers, spangles and flags by the children. Games, contests and prizes highlighted the festivities. An old-fashioned volleyball game delighted the kiddie cheering section.

The idea was to show the children how lucky we are to be Americans, in the land of the free. Exhausted kids and adults all applauded a full, neighborly day.



# Join the horsey set tonight.

We've harnessed the action.

## SARATOGA

Daily double closes 8 P.M. Post time, 8:15 P.M. The track of champions

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**Summer**  
**Weeds-Away-Sale**  
**YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO WIPE OUT LAWN WEEDS & SAVE MONEY TOO!!**

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10,000 sq ft bag	\$11.95
5,000 sq ft bag	\$6.45

**Also SAVE 50¢ a bag on**  
**to blast Crabgrass**  
**the Cookie Jar!**  
**Scotts AUTOMATIC SPREADER**  
**12.95 with any Scotts product**  
**SAVE \$2.00**

**HIGH QUALITY HARDWARE**

235 Delaware Ave., Delmar

shore where they will dry out and die.

## Economic Growth By Computer

High-level state policy-makers soon will have available a computerized system to assist them in getting relatively quick answers to complex questions affecting New York's economy,

according to the State Office of Planning Coordination.

OPC, directed by Charles T. Lanigan, is developing the system as part of a forecasting center to provide state and local agencies and the Governor's Office with comprehensive and continually-updated economic, social and population data.

The system — basically a series of mathematical models simulating the state's economy — will be able to analyze the impact of state and federal actions on

the total state economy and selected parts of it.

The system is to be partially operational next year and fully operational in 1970.

OPC stresses that the computer will not be making the policy decisions.

"The computerized system's job is to provide more comprehensive, more timely and more precise estimates of the consequences of various state and federal policies on the state's economy," says John Edward

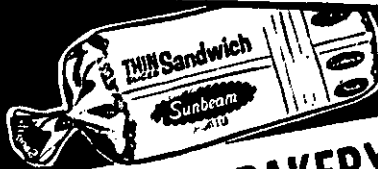
Smith, of OPC's Bureau of Planning Research.

"The human mind will still have to evaluate these consequences and make the policy decisions," Smith emphasizes.

"In addition," Smith declares, "the system will rely heavily for both its development and operation on the knowledge and best judgment of numerous experts in state government."

It is being developed in response to a growing awareness among state policy-makers of the

# Freihofer's



HO 3-2221

## YOUR DAILY CHECKLIST OF DELICIOUS BAKERY TREATS!

### THURSDAY

July 11th  
 Glazed Donuts ..... 44c  
 Chocolate Fudge Sheet Cake ..... 59c  
 Butter Parkerhouse Rolls ..... 44c

### MONDAY

July 15th  
 Dozen Assorted Donuts ..... 65c  
 Choc. Marshmallow Round ..... 74c  
 Hard Seed Rolls... 33c

### FRIDAY

July 12th  
 Jelly Donuts ..... 44c  
 Date Nut Bread ..... 49c  
 Cloverleaf Rolls ..... 35c

### TUESDAY

July 16th  
 Danish Donuts ..... 44c  
 Cherry Cheese Coffee Cake ..... 74c  
 Pan Rolls ..... 33c

### SATURDAY

July 13th  
 Old Fashioned Donuts ..... 39c  
 Maple Round Cake 79c  
 English Muffins ... 31c

### SPECIALS

Beat The Heat  
 Butter Sunshine Cake  
 Every Thursday  
 89c

Blueberry Toasties  
 Every Friday  
 44c

PINEAPPLE CHEESE  
 Coffee Cake  
 Every Saturday  
 74c

Lemon Crumb Cake  
 Every Monday  
 79c

Apple Turnovers  
 Every Tuesday  
 69c

Features of the Week  
**Strawberry Chiffon Cake** ..... 49c  
 Light and tender — fresh fruit flavor!

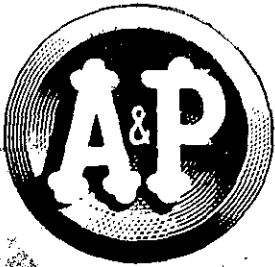
Fill the Cookie Jar!

Chocolate Chips — Black Eyed Susans — Hermits  
 Sugar Cookies — Pecan Fruit — Oatmeal

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The best are All Meat or All Beef like A&P's Super-Right Frankfurters. The best never contain cereal or dry skim milk extenders. When you're buying Franks, check the package. If it doesn't say "All Meat" or "All Beef," chances are they contain extenders or fillers.

If you're planning a picnic, a cookout or a quick meal... if you don't want to gamble on quality, think of Super-Right All Meat or All Beef Frankfurters. Frankly speaking, they're your best value.

While you're at it, think about these natural go-togethers: Jane Parker Sliced Frankfurter Rolls, Ann Page Beans and Ann Page Mustard. Frankly speaking, they're your best values, too!

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## Jane Parker Baked Goods!

JANE PARKER  
**ROLLS**  
FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH  
**37¢**  
15 oz. pkg. of 12

- JANE PARKER  
**APPLE PIE** 1 lb. 8 oz. ea. **49¢**  
PINEAPPLE  
**CRUNCH CAKE** 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**  
JANE PARKER SLICED WHITE  
**BREAD** 2 1 lb. lvs. **41¢**

- ARMOUR'S **TREET** 3c OFF 12 oz. can **49¢**  
BORDEN'S **CREMORA** 8 oz. jar **39¢**  
DAILY-GRAVY TYPE **DOG FOOD** 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**  
ARMOUR'S **POTTED MEAT** 2 5 1/2 oz. cans **39¢**  
DAD'S OLD FASHIONED **ROOT BEER** 2 1/2 gal. jugs **89¢**  
ANN-PAGE - IN TOM. SAUCE **BEANS** 2 lb. 9 oz. can **39¢**

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"SUPER-RIGHT" FROZEN CHOPPED  
**Beef Steaks**  
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS  
**Frankfurters**  
1 lb. pkg. **69¢** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.35**  
ECONOMICAL 5 LB. BOX **\$2.99**

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**CHUCK STEAK** lb. **89¢**

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**CORNERED BEEF** FRONT CUT lb. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH  
**GROUND ROUND** lb. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" - 4 LB. CANNED HAMS can **\$3.89** THRIFTY BUY!  
**BACON ENDS** lb. **23¢**

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**PEACHES** 2 lbs. **39¢**  
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**CARROTS** 2 1 lb. pkgs. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA  
**PLUMS**  
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LB.  
One Price . . . None Priced Higher

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**Miracle Whip**  
SALAD DRESSING **49¢**  
1 quart jar

CONTADINA  
**Tomato Sale!**  
Whole Tomatoes, Tom. Puree or Diced Tomatoes in Puree  
**3** 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **\$1.00**

10 INDIVIDUAL SIZE FROZEN  
**ROMAN PIZZA** 1 lb. 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

A&P HEAVY DUTY  
**WONDERFOIL** 18" x 25' roll **44¢**

100% COLOMBIAN  
**A&P COFFEE** 1 lb. can **79¢**

FANNING BREAD & BUTTER  
**PICKLES** 2 14 oz. jars **49¢**

# Brides!

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**CHINA**—You may choose from an exquisite collection . . . Lenox, Haviland, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Oxford, etc.

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**CHARGE ACCOUNTS**—Thousands of families in the Tri-Cities area enjoy Adams Charge Accounts . . . your friends would rather purchase here.

**ENGRAVING**—As a special service . . . highly skilled Engraving available with your purchase.

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complexity of economic growth and the need for more comprehensive and timely information on which to base decisions, according to OPC. Basically, the computerized technique will assist policy-makers this way:

Massive quantities of economic, social and population data, including such factors as available labor force, skill and educational levels, income levels, transportation facilities, and supply and demand markets for NEW YORK STATE manufacturing output, are compiled and historical trends in the state's economy are analyzed. This data, translated into a form suitable for computer use, provides the basic raw material for the system and gives a comprehensive picture of the state's economy.

Proposed policy decisions are fed into the computer, which relates them to the large quantity of data and provides policy-makers with a forecast of the consequences of these decisions.

The data is being compiled and analyzed through OPC's "Central Economic and Demographic Study," conducted by the National Planning Association, a private, non-profit organization engaged in socio-economic research. The study focuses on identifying factors which play a major role in determining economic change in the state, especially those that can be influenced by state actions. It also examines trends and developments in the state's economic growth, showing how they are likely to be modified by policies which have been or may be adopted in the near future.

## Moles

Moles and the tunnels made by moles can become quite a problem on lawns. They are unsightly, making walking somewhat hazardous, and do a lawn no good.

A mole is a persistent animal and if you want to eliminate him you have to understand him. A mole digs tunnels in search of food and his favorite food is grubs. Where there are no grubs there are rarely any moles. So

instead of fighting moles directly, eliminate their favorite food.

Grubs are mostly the larvae of various beetles including the Japanese beetle. They live in the soil and feed on the roots of plants. By getting rid of them you avoid grub damage and send moles (and skunks and raccoons) on their way to dig elsewhere.

The insecticide Chlordane, when applied to the soil as directed, will grub proof your lawn for about five years. Even some of the crabgrass preventors help to grub proof lawns. Both Bandane and Zytron will grub proof your lawn for one to two years.

If you are bothered by moles, your best bet is eliminate their favorite food and make them dive elsewhere.

For more information, request the bulletin "Lawn Insects and How to Control Them" or leaflet "Controlling Moles" from your Extension Office.

## Adequate Wiring

Both homeowners and builders are demonstrating increasing awareness of the importance of adequate wiring reports Mr. William E. Borst, manager of the Adequate Wiring Bureau of Eastern New York. Today, more new homes than ever before are qualifying for wiring certification by the Bureau.

"Spring is traditionally the home buying and building season," said Mr. Borst, "and if a family is considering the purchase of a new home, or planning to build, it should consider carefully the electrical wiring of the home. Adequate wiring can mean increased comfort and utility.

"Every year, more and more electrical appliances and equipment are being made available—to lighten the domestic work load. These appliances require adequate wiring to supply the horsepower necessary to operate efficiently

"In addition," Mr. Borst pointed out, "many new homes are using electric heat because of its convenience, comfort and cleanliness." He urged those who are planning to build to investigate the added advantages of electric

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heat.

"And," he added "Spring is an excellent time for homeowners to check the wiring systems in their present homes to determine if they have sufficient horsepower to enjoy fully the convenience of modern electrical living.

The average modern home requires a minimum of a 100 ampere service. However, to assure top performance of all the electrical appliances and equipment normally used in the average household, 150 or even 200 ampere service should be installed.

## Fellowship

Karl D. Reynolds, of 165 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has received a fellowship at State University of New York at Albany. In September he will begin work toward a doctoral degree.

Mr. Reynolds currently is working as a field assistant with the department of earth and atmospheric sciences at the Whiteface Mountain Field Station in the Adirondacks.

In June, State University of New York at Albany conferred upon him a bachelor of arts degree in history. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Reynolds.

## Extension Picnic

The annual Extension picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 17, at Picard's Grove in New Salem, according to Gerald Boomhower, picnic chairman. The picnic, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County, will start at 7 P.M.

Plans include a continuous showing of slides of past Drive-It-Yourself Tours of Albany County. Following the picnic supper, the Circle Eight Dance Club of Greenville will demonstrate western style square dancing.

Mr. Boomhower urges Extension members and friends to come early. Horseshoes, soft ball, games for the children and a chance to visit with friends await those who come early. Later in the evening, Dick Thayer will call square dances for all present.

Those attending the picnic are asked to bring a dish to pass, sandwiches for their own family and plates and silverware. Milk for the children, coffee and ice cream will be provided.

## Table Talk

Along with the fun and sun of summertime comes an abundance of fresh flowers. Their beauty should be appreciated indoors as well as in the garden, and to assist the homemaker in creating a beautiful floral arrangement the topic of "Flower Arranging" will be shown on Table Talk on Wednesday, July 17. Table Talk is a weekly television program shown on WAST, Channel 13, at 7:30 A.M. every Wednesday morning.

Five basic designs of floral arrangements will be demonstrated. Helpful tips on conditioning flowers for longer life will also be included. Selection of a suitable container is important and the placement of the arrangement in a room will also be considered. Flowers can add both color and design to a room if placed in the right location.

The Home Economics Division of Cooperative Extension in area counties presents Table Talk each week as a part of its educational program.

## Music Program

This year, the Bethlehem Central School District under the direction of the Music Department is again offering two summer band programs for band students, grades seven through twelve, and an elementary program for grades five and six. The summer program has no registration fee and some instruments are available without charge.

The Senior High program consists of two weekly evening rehearsals, 7 to 9 P.M. on Mondays and Thursdays. This program began July 8 and will conclude with an evening concert on August 8. All Senior High rehearsals are held at the Bethlehem Central Junior High building.

The elementary program of grades 5 and 6, consist of daily

# MEATS

for Summer Cookouts

U.S. CHOICE

**CLUB STEAK**

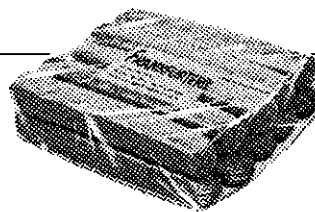
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**LONDON BROIL or CUBE STEAK**

**\$1.09**  
Cut from Round

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ea. **55¢**

BLUE BONNET

**MARGARINE**

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DAIRY FOOD  
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**19¢**

MIRACLE WHIP  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
qt. bot. **49¢**

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**ELBOW MACARONI**  
1 lb. **5 for 1.00**

NABISCO  
**SUGAR WAFERS**  
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New, Homegrown

**CABBAGE**

your choice head **19¢**

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**CARROTS**

2 cello bags **35¢**



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instructional sessions and ensembles study from 1 to 4 P.M. at the Bethlehem Central Junior High building. This program is concurrent with the Senior High from July 8 through August 8.

Instructors for the Elementary and Senior High program will be Marvin Goldstein and Samuel Bozzella.

### At Pinnacle

The musical MacKerrons of Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. and Dr. Herbert Mekeel, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, will be featured at Camp Pinnacle, July 14 thru 19.

The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin P. MacKerron will sing and speak Sunday at 11 A.M., 4 P.M. and



Rev. and Mrs. Franklin P. MacKerron.

7:45 P.M. and daily at 7:45 P.M. He is director of alumni affairs at Gordon Divinity School. Mrs. MacKerron trained in New York and London and taught music at Gordon.

Dr. Mekeel, President at Pinnacle, will bring messages from the Bible at 11 A.M. Monday thru Friday.

Dr. Schaepe, a 1962 graduate of Albany Medical College, completed his internship and two years of residency at The Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Schaepe and their three sons reside at 2 Montrose Drive, Elmsere.

### Expansion

The effort of a New Scotland farmer to halt expansion of a meat scrap salvage transfer station has been overruled by the New Scotland Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board has approved a request of Herman Issacs Inc. for a special permit and variance to operate its recently enlarged facility on Krumkill Road. The salvage company recently completed construction of a 30 by 50 foot addition, unaware that it was not conforming with the New Scotland Zoning ordinance which states that such an operation must be located on a minimum of 10 acres of land.

The Krumkill Road operation is a collection station for "non-edible meat scraps and bones."


Walter Rivers, whose farm re-

sidence is located on property adjacent to the collection station, objected at a public hearing two weeks ago, and appeared again, before the board with his attorney, Edwin Tobin, to protest the Issacs' request.

Mr. Tobin contended that the request should be denied because it would be in violation of the Town Zoning Ordinance. "Under the definition of junk, it does not appear that meat scraps and meat fat are considered junk," he argued.

"The ordinance itself shows that this use is not permitted in U-1 Zone or even in less restricted industrial zones."

John Ryan, board attorney, asked Mr. Rivers if he felt the im-



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provements which accompanied the enlarging of the original building had helped or would help improve living conditions. Mr. Rivers agreed he would benefit from the improvements but stated he objected to the expansion for fear of further expansion.

Mr. Rivers had complained of the operations as being the source of unpleasant odors and excessive noise.

Mr. River's attorney said it was hoped that a denial of this special permit would limit the growth of the company.

"We hope that business will in-

crease so that it could no longer operate in the old facility and then the operation would be forced to move elsewhere.

After the board voted unanimously to approve the applicant's request and Board Presi-



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# The

## Time Extended

A nine-month extension of time to comply with the anti-pollution requirements of New York's Navigation Law has been granted boatmen in a bill just signed into law by Governor Rockefeller. Under the terms of this legislation the deadline for the installation of sewage treatment devices on watercraft in New York State has been postponed from June 1, 1968 to March 1, 1969.

"This extension," said James O'Brien, Director of the Conservation Department's Division of Motor Boats, "will allow the manufacturers time to produce satisfactory devices at a reasonable price and give boatmen the whole winter to make the installation."

The postponement of the deadline resulted from discovery that few sewage treatment devices intended for use on small craft did a satisfactory job. The Navigation Law requires that the pollution control device be "of a type approved by the State Departments of Health and Conservation." Joint research by the Departments have revealed that there were no units immediately available that would comply with Health Department standards.

At the present a number of units are being tested and it is anticipated that a list of approved types will be announced before the end of the boating season.

## New Doctor

James L. Schaepe, M.D. has opened his office in family practice at 684 Kenwood Avenue, Slingerlands, in the former office of Dr. George H. Smith.

# Personal Loan

The Personal Loan is money at good low rates. With up to 3 years to pay it back.

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Such as paying off a lot of bills. Or buying a new wardrobe. Or new furniture. Or new appli-

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dent Robert Husband read the finding's of fact report, which had been prepared previous to the meeting. Mr. Tobin objected to the decision.

"It appears my client has been denied the right of an effective public hearing," he said. The attorney noted the fact finding report had been prepared before the meeting before all Mr. Rivers' testimony had been presented.

Tri-City area needed a zoo and at present plans and blueprints have been completed to build the first modern zoo to house such species as the large cats and including, mandrills, gorillas and exotic animals that would require controlled temperatures.

This zoo would be open 7 days a week the year around.

Mr. Fox hopes this zoo will be completed within the next year.

## The Big Cats

Fox's Animal Farm, located on Rts. 150 and 152, exhibits black-maned lions from deepest Africa, Bengal tigers from India, jaguars from South America, Indian leopards and mountain lions from North America. Apes, baboons and monkeys from several other countries, llamas, deer, miniature donkeys, birds, bears and baby animals with bottles.

Mr. Fox has long felt that the

## Bike Hike

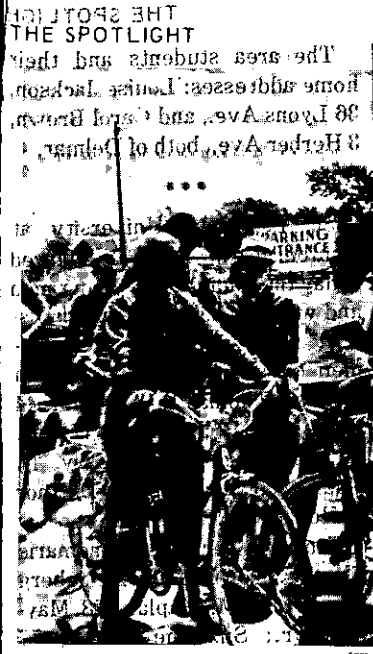
A 50-mile bike hike was taken on Cape Cod by Boy Scout Troop 85 of St. Stephen's Church of Elsmere. The hike was under the leadership of Scoutmaster Warren Everson and Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Leavitt.

The scouts and leaders rode bicycles for 150 miles between June 22nd and June 30th. The bikes were taken over to Woods Hole on a trailer provided by a



Hal Fox and Leopard Lolita





scout father. The boys camped at Woods Hole for two nights and then traveled to further campsites which ended at North Truro, Mass. They also made side trips to Martha's Vineyard and Provincetown. The eighteen scouts that made the trip were: David Gazzetta, Thomas Reed, Daniel Murphy, David and Michael Smith, Philip Moore, Peter Anderson, Lawrence Leavitt, Paul Lewis, Edward Stander, Richard Segers-trom, Kevin Phelan, Robert Ever-son, David Johnston, Robert Veino, William Warren, David Hulme, and David Houghtaling.

### New Officers

The Mount Holyoke Club of Albany elected the following officers for next year at a general meeting in June at the National Commercial Bank, Western Ave., Albany: president, Mrs. John Thompson, Elsmere; vice-president, Mrs. Bertram Butlin, Delmar; secretary, Mrs. C. T. Carlson, Delmar, and treasurer Mrs. J. M. Fraser, Loudonville. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mark Yolles, Elsmere, the club sponsored several bus trips, this year for underprivileged youngsters from Albany "Inner City" to various educational institutions, including the State University at Albany, Utica, and Jew Paltz; RPI, and Hudson Valley Community College and the Urban Center, in cooperation

with the Urban League of Albany, Larry Burwell, Director. At its general meeting, club members voted to continue the program next year. Social activities this Spring included, a "sub-freshmen" tea held at the Albany Academy for Girls and a dinner meeting with alumnae from the other "Seven Sister Colleges" (Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley) at which Dr. Robert Rie now spoke on the need for conservation and renewal of natural resources in America.

A joint tea with the Schenectady Mount Holyoke Club was held at the Delmar Methodist Church honoring Mount Holyoke Alumnae of 45 yrs. or more, hostesses included Mrs. Robert Hunter, Elsmere; Mrs. Sydney Katz, Mrs. Larry Isaadson, Mrs. C.T. Carlson & Mrs. Robert Alexander of Delmar and Mrs. William Reusswig of Glenmont. Persons interested in learning more about the activities of the College or alumnae who are newcomers to the area may contact Mrs. John Thompson for further information.

### Married

On July 6, Judith Karen Trobridge, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rex J. Trobridge, 197 Adams Street, Delmar, became the bride of Leo A. Steigerwald, son of Mrs. Earl Sinsabaugh and the late Mr. Steigerwald. The ceremony

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IT'S SUMMERTIME:  
AND WE'LL BE  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
DURING  
JULY AND AUGUST

Golden  
fox



steak house



Mrs. Leo A. Steigerwald

was held in St. Andrew's Church,  
Albany.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Steigerwald will be at home at 631 Westmoreland Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

The area students and their home addresses: Louise Jackson, 36 Lyons Ave.; and Carol Brown, 3 Herber Ave., both of Delmar.

...

St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York, announced today the names of 46 young men and women from the Capital District who will enter its Freshmen class in September. From Delmar: Thomas R. Arnstein, 44 Groesbeck Pl.; John R. Dalton, 54 Nathaniel Blvd.; Mary D. Guzik, 486 Stratton Pl.; Eleanor J. Hoppe, 41 Herrick Ave.

From Slingerlands: Annemarie Eleanor Brown, 32 N. Heldeberg Pkw.; Lisa M. Kaplan, 28 Mayfair Dr.; Suzanne Lueth, 77 Thorndale Rd.

From Glenmont: Barbara J. Ford, 25 E. Bayberry Rd.

### Picnic

The Annual Picnic of the Delmar Fire Department's Ladies' Auxiliary will be held tonight

WE ARE NOT NUMBER  
**ONE**  
BUT WE ARE . . .  
**NUMBER**



**SUMMER  
CLEARANCE  
NOW  
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CENTER  
LATHAM, N.Y.**

Daily 'til 9 Sat. 'til 5

### School News

Two students from the Delmar area are among the spring semester academic leaders at State University College at Oswego.

Vice-President J. Sherwood Dunham announced that the area students have been placed on the College Dean's list for January-June semester, signifying that they have achieved a 3.0 average or higher.

"This excellence in scholarship reflects the seriousness of purpose so essential to achievement, both during and after a college career," Dr. Dunham said in citing the Dean's List Students.

Students who have maintained Dean's List standing for the last two semesters of college will be cited at the Founder's Day and Honors Convocation ceremony on October 9.

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(Thurs., July 11) at the home of Mrs. Marie Wright on North Street, Delmar. Starting time has been set for 6:30.

TRI-VILLAGE  
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Standings thru Saturday 7/6/68

**MAJORS**

	W	L
American		
Alchie's	10	3
Farm Family	9	4
Matterson	6	6
Power Sunoco	6	7
Wallaghers	5	7
National	W	L
Wallens	7	5
Bany Public	7	6
Nett Sports	6	7
Bin Bros.	4	8
Key Rug	3	10

**NATIONAL**

	W	L
American		
Power Sunoco	10	3
Matterson	8	4
Wallaghers	8	4
Wallaghers	8	4
Farm Family	7	5
Alchie's	5	7
National	W	L
Bany Public	7	6
Key Rug	7	6
Wallens	4	8
Bin Bros.	3	9
Nett Sports	3	10

**KLERSY**

	W	L
Wallens	10	2
Nett Sports	7 1/2	3 1/2
Wallaghers	6	4
Sox	6	5
Wallens	5 1/2	6 1/2
Wallens	5	6
Wallens	5	7
Wallens	4 1/2	6 1/2
Wallens	4	7
Wallens	4	7
Wallens	3 1/2	6 1/2



**Bethlehem Babe Ruth League Results**

Standings as of 7/7/68

	W	L
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	5	0
Farm Family Insurance	2	2
Delaware Plaza	2	2
Beth. Chamber of Comm.	2	2
Pat & Bob's	1	2
Beth. Industrial Park	0	4

Schedule for next week

July 11, 1968	Delaware Plaza vs. Chamber of Commerce
July 12	Pat & Bob's vs. Farm Family
July 13	Blue Cross vs. Industrial Park
July 15	Chamber of Commerce vs. Pat & Bob's
July 16	Farm Family vs. Blue Cross
July 17	Industrial Park vs. Delaware Plaza

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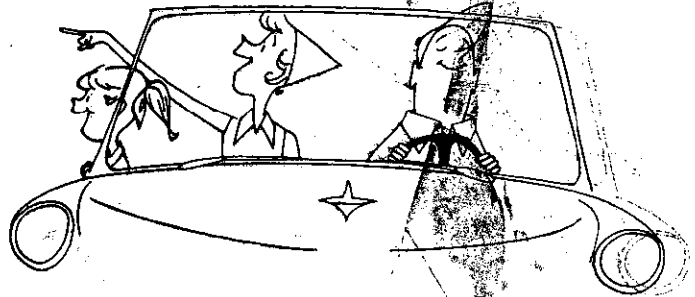
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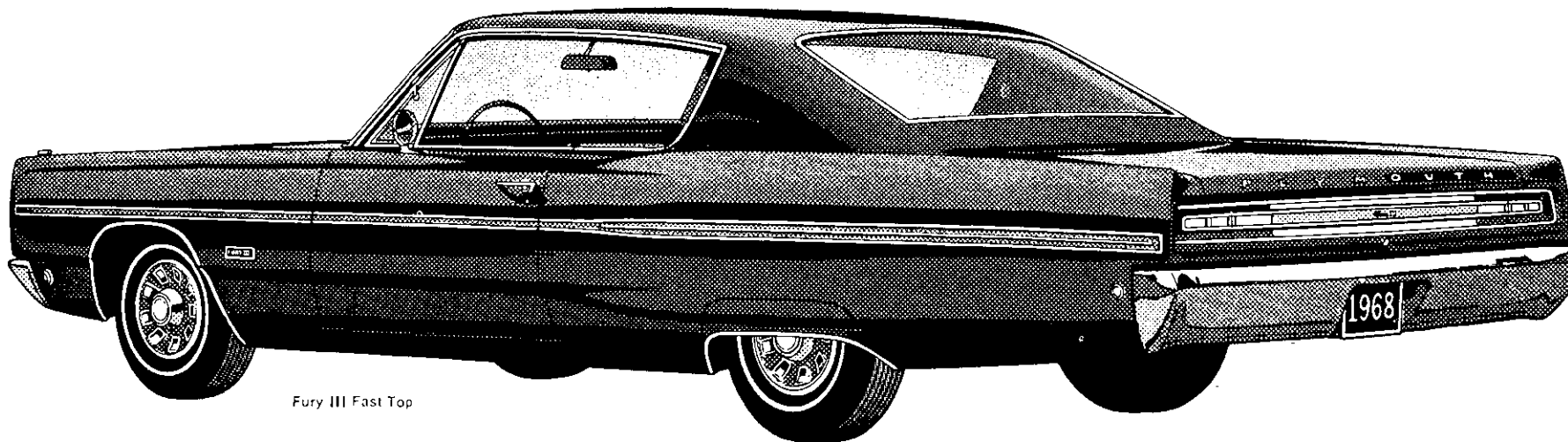
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sons are revealed only with their  
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What really causes painful diaper rash? How can a mother prevent it? And how can she cure it where it already exists? Helpful answers to these questions were given recently by William O. Elson, director of research of the Curity division of the Kendall Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of regular and disposable diapers.

The real cause of most diaper rash is ammonia, according to Elson. Not the ammonia which might be used in washing diapers, but that which is formed by bacteria in wet diapers. If diapers are not properly laundered, this bacteria tends to build up in them, further aggravating the baby's rash, and the pain and discomfort which it brings. Soap or detergent left in diapers, because of inadequate rinsing, also will cause a rash.

There are several ways to prevent diaper rash, Elson said:

"First of all, mothers can generally avoid both bacteria and soap build-up by using either disposable diapers or diaper liners. The diaper liners are made either of paper or of fabric, such as the new, soft, non-woven cloth in Curity's Super-Dri liners.

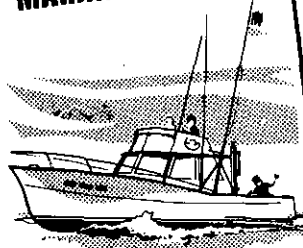
"For mothers who use regular cloth diapers, there are two alternatives. These women should either use a diaper service, or they must exercise great care in washing and rinsing the diapers themselves. If diapers are laundered at home, a mild soap, soap powder, or detergent is recommended, in plenty of very hot water. If the water is hard, at least four rinsings are necessary to remove all traces of soap or detergent which may irritate a baby's delicate skin.

"If you can manage to change your baby's diaper promptly," Elson continued, "you will avoid most chances of rash. Leaving a wet diaper on a baby too long will cancel out all other precautions.

"Your doctor or pediatrician is the person to consult if a rash is particularly painful or if it persists in spite of all these preventative measures,"

Elson said. The research director pointed out that mothers might begin to treat less serious cases of diaper rash by following the directions given by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, through its Children's Bureau. A booklet issued by the bureau points out that exposing the baby's rash

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to light and air, by leaving off the diaper, will usually cure mild cases.



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A dab of paint or the addition of a little padding may be all that's needed to salvage a lure that is not producing fish.

Color and size are extremely important in influencing the decision of a fish to smash a certain plug, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards. But, the lure in your hand may appear entirely different when scanned by the critical eye of a roving largemouth. He may not be impressed by either its size or color.

Instead of disposing of an ineffective plug, try changing its apparent size by painting it a different shade.

Skin divers have noted that lures painted yellow appear much larger when viewed from beneath the surface. This aberration is apparently caused by reflection, plus the magnifying effect of water. The same model in a different light-ab-

sorbing color might appear nearly normal.

Yellow and white-and-red combinations have long been favorite topwater choices: their effectiveness probably derives from the reflective qualities of these colors, not the colors themselves.

But color is not the only way to achieve a false dimension. There are other ways to pad out the girth of a lure without actually adding bulk.

Ordinary flyrod bugs with stiff hackles attached so that they stick out at right angles can create the effect of a larger apparition. The same feathers placed on the tail give the appearance of a longer lure. Neither alteration affects the casting or fishing abilities to any degree, but both create an entirely different impression on fish.

So heed the hues and pad the plugs — a phoney line has been the downfall of many a lunger.

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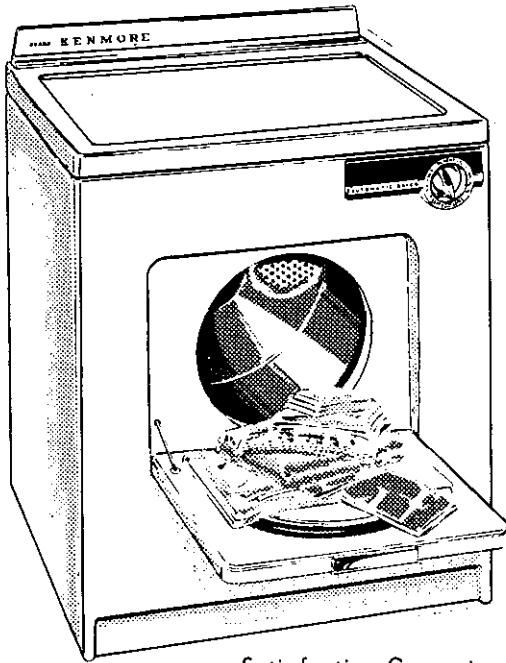
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