

The Spotlight

NOVEMBER 9, 1972
VOL. XVII, NO. 44

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See page 5

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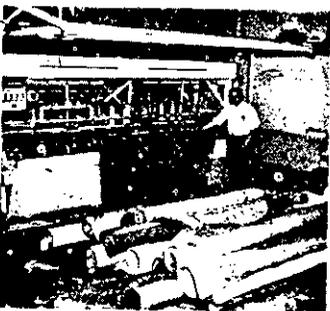
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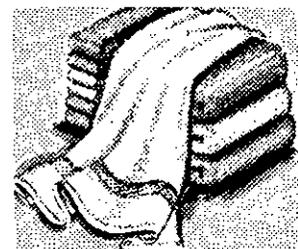
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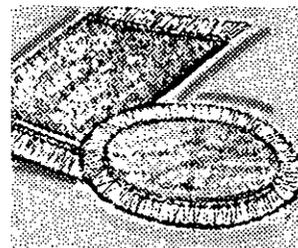
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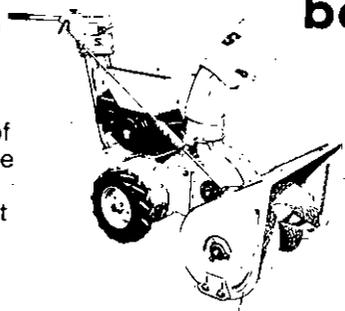
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The Spotlight CALENDAR

ABOUT THE CALENDAR

The information printed in this column is a FREE service to Spotlight readers. We neither charge nor receive any fee for publicizing these events. It is for this reason that we ask those who send in information to make sure that it is complete; we cannot (repeat: CANNOT) make weekly changes in running announcements.

Because the Calendar con-

denses the coming event in capsule form, it has become one of the most widely-read weekly Spotlight features. It was so designed to allow for more space for additional features. Therefore, organizations should not expect to find a duplication of facts in another place. If we were to run all of the events twice, we'd be cutting down on our available space and thereby defeat the whole concept.

Tri-Village FISH — Call 439-3578 for voluntary service — 24 hours a day the year 'round — offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard, Post #1040, American Legion Auxiliary, meets third Tuesday of month except July & Aug., 8 P.M., Post rooms.

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Trap Shooting Nassau Sportsmen's Club, Boyce Rd., Nassau, every Wed., 7-11 P.M. Non-members welcome. Information: 766-2680 or 472-5178.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, 114 Adams Street, Delmar. Open Monday-Friday, 1-4:30 P.M. 439-2238.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month at American Legion, Elsmere Avenue, 6:30 P.M.

The Delmar Community Orchestra will rehearse next Monday Evening from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church.

The Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place and Maewin Drive, Delmar, welcomes guests at its indoor pistol range every Tuesday at 8 P.M. Information: Dave Herpach, 439-4372 or Tom Corrigan, 439-3301.

Give and Take Shop, staffed and stocked by residents of Delmar, clothing for all occasions, all ages,

all sizes, available to everyone. Basement St. Thomas Apostle Church Rectory (ent. between Church & Rectory), Mon. 9:30-11:30 A.M., Tues. 1-3 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M.-12 Noon.

Tri-Village Nursery School now registering 3-4 year olds for P.M. class. 439-6218, 439-9540.

Bethlehem Police Reserve meets Mondays, 114 Adams Street, 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

7:30-9:30 P.M., How to Select and Care for Bird Feeders, mini-course in Voorheesville Adult Education Program, Room 105, pre-registration before Nov. 1, 765-4241.

9:30 A.M., unit meeting, League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library, babysitting available. Information: 439-2210.

6:30 P.M., Pot Luck Supper and meeting, Mt. Holyoke College

Alumnae, home of Mrs. Carol Orvis, president, Hampton Manor. Information: 439-2210.

8 P.M., meeting, Parent-Faculty Organization, BCHS cafeteria. "What You Always Wanted to Know About the High School but Were Too Confused to Ask."

10 A.M.-9 P.M., sale of articles made by the blind, Bethlehem Public Library and the A&P. Delmar Progress Club.

7:30 P.M., reception for Ruth Eyres

OVER STORY

STARS OF COLLEGE OF ST. ROSE PLAY

JOSEPH GILDAY, 30 Charles Boulevard, Delmar, and **Sue Kelleher** star in the production of "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh at the College of St. Rose November 17, 18 and 19. Both stars are students at the College. The play is a poetic avant garde comedy. Photo by John Meyer

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10 A.M., High school parents may meet with school administrators, Administrative Conference Room.

9:30 A.M., meeting, Albany County League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library. Babysitting next door.

6:30 P.M., meeting, Mt. Holyoke Alumnae and friends, pot luck supper, home of Mrs. Kenneth Orvis, Hampton Manor.

7:30 P.M., demonstration, Transcendental Meditation by Delmar resident, Delmar Public Library.

7:30 P.M., meeting, DAR, Mohawk Chapter, home of Mrs. Donald K. Haynes, Voorheesville.

8 P.M., meeting, Elsmere Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehall. Mrs. Thomas Rudolph will teach pine cone wreath making.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

10 A.M.-5 P.M., sale of articles made by the blind, Bethlehem Public Library.

Friends Week, today through Nov. 17 at the Arts Center, Maryrose Academy. Today, 8 P.M., Champagne Pre-Vue Party.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

10 A.M.-4 P.M., Christmas Bazaar, Mothers Club of Montessori School, Albany, 421 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Rain date: Nov. 12.

9:30 A.M.-6 P.M., flea market and sale, Al's By-Pass Garage, 645 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, by Whiz Ski Club.

10 A.M.-5 P.M., sale of Christmas gifts made by the blind, McCarroll's Village Butcher. Delmar Progress Club.

8:30 P.M., Albany Symphony Orchestra concert, Palace Theatre, Albany.

2 P.M. Maryrose Academy Arts Center: Children's Hour with Essence Mime Theatre.

10 A.M. to 3 P.M., Paper Drive, sponsored by local young people from area churches. Truck will be parked in Town parking lot next to Applebee's Funeral Home on Kenwood Avenue. If you can't make it during these hours, the truck will be parked there until Sunday evening. Call your Church office if you need pick-up service.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

2 P.M., Part III, History of the Silent Cinema, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Cops" with Buster Keaton, and "Adventurer" with Charlie Chaplin. Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library.

2 P.M., Professor Richard Jaynes speaking on new color selections and hybrids, Mohawk-Hudson Chapter of Am. Rhododendron Society at The Bank, Guilderland Branch.

3-5 P.M., Maryrose Academy tour of Arts Center.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10 A.M., Board meeting, Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library. Members invited.

8 P.M., meeting, Social Action and Twinning Committees, St. Thomas' school auditorium. All are welcome.

8 P.M., meeting, Newcomers Club, mothers of pre-schoolers, Bethlehem Public Library.

8 P.M., concert, Monday Musical Club, Albany Institute of History and Art.

10 A.M.-12 Noon, 1 P.M.-3 P.M. Maryrose Academy Arts Center, Paper Craft Workshop.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 P.M., meeting, Delmar Camera Club, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with Margaret Foster, local artist, discussing problems relevant to photography.

9:30 A.M., Coffee, Delmar Progress Club Government Group. 10 A.M., speaker Mrs. William D. Bennett, Town of Bethlehem Historian.

5:30-8:30 P.M., Annual Chorals Dinner, BCHS cafeteria.

7:30 P.M., meeting, Tri-City Chapter of CARIH, Community Room, The Bank, Western Ave. & Tryon St., Albany.

7:30 P.M., meeting, Elsmere Elementary School PTA. Speaker: Mrs. Virginia Kopp, member, Fleischmann Committee on Education.

10 A.M.-11:30 A.M., 1 P.M.-2:30 P.M., Maryrose Academy Arts Center, Creative Cooking Workshop.

8 P.M., meeting, Tri-Engel Chapter of Engelbert Humperdinck Nat'l. Fan Club, 451 Elk, Albany.

11 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sales-Rental Gallery, auspices Women's Council, Albany Institute of Hist. and Art. For sale will be the Ferdinand Ruten collection.

1 P.M., meeting, DAR, Tawasentha Chapter, home of Mrs. Milton W. Hamilton, Colonial Acres, Glenmont.

10 A.M.-2:30 P.M. Albany Chapter, American Nat'l. Red Cross, training sessions for Friendly Visitors, Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany.

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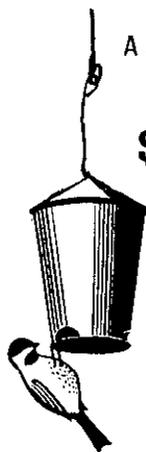
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

7:30-9:30 P.M., Candlemaking minicourse of Voorheesville High School Adult Education Program, cafeteria.

9:30 A.M., meeting, Creative Arts Group, Delmar Progress Club, coffee in small conference room, Bethlehem Public Library. Program at 10 A.M. featuring Jane Borner.

1:30-4 P.M., Friendship Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar, Delmar Presbyterian Church.

7:30 P.M., Recognition Night for BCHS students who have participated in Fall sports, school cafeteria, by BCHS Men's Association.

8 P.M., Ecumenical Tea and Musical, St. Thomas' School Auditorium, preceded by Liturgy in the Church at 7:30. Altar-Rosary Society.

8 P.M., Bethlehem Central Board of Education Meeting, 90 Adams Place, Delmar. Librarians will report.

8 P.M., Maryrose Academy Arts Center, Benefit Concert.

8 P.M., meeting, Glenmont Homemakers, Glenmont Community Church, "Making Christmas Decorations."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8 P.M., Annual Card Party & Fashion Show at Maryrose Academy by Rosary Auxiliary of St. Catherine of Siena. Fashions by Dorothy Lynn.

8 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Historical Association.

8 P.M., meeting, Albany Camera Club, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany. Win and Ruth Swanton will present color slides and stereo music.

8 P.M., Maryrose Academy Arts Center, Showcasing Designers Fashions.

8 P.M., Fall Pop Concert, BCHS Music Department, auditorium, adm. \$1.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Happy 85th Birthday, Myrtle!

12 Noon-6 P.M., Bazaar, Slingerlands Community Methodist Church. Snack Bar.

8 P.M., tonight and tomorrow night, Dionysians present Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," Voorheesville High School Auditorium.

9 to 11 A.M., Book Fair, sponsored by Hamagrael Home School Assoc. Profits from sales for benefit of School Library.

8 P.M., Maryrose Academy Arts Center, Benefit Jazz Festival.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Women's Guild, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Roast Beef Supper in the church hall on Tarrytown Road.

11 A.M.-4 P.M., Holiday Bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85.

10 A.M.-6 P.M., Bazaar, Slingerlands Community Methodist Church. Planned children's activities.

1 P.M., meeting, March of Dimes Campaign team, Tom Sawyer Inn, Albany.

10 A.M.-6 P.M., Harvest Fair, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 75 Whitehall Road, Albany.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7 P.M., Rev. Paul H. Gassmann will show slides of his recent trip to Israel. Public invited. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave., Delmar.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Punkintown Promenade, Ladies' Auxiliary, New Salem Volunteer Fire Company, at Fire House, 85A. Couples \$7 with beer, soda, snacks and music for dancing provided.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

1 to 4 P.M., Juried Art Show, Bankers Trust Co., Delaware Avenue, Delmar, by Bethlehem Art Assoc. Show will continue through Dec. 14.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

7:30 to 10:30 P.M., Anyone who skated at Hoffman's 1948-1950, invited for get-together at Rollarama, Hamburg St., Schenectady.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8 P.M., Drama and Literature Groups, Delmar Progress Club joint meeting, Bethlehem Public Library. Readers Theater production of "The Doll House" by Ibsen.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

10 A.M.-7 P.M., Country Fair, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar. Luncheon and dinner served. Many booths plus an "Art Corner" exhibit by local artists.



The Spotlight Goes to School



ARCH OWEN, Manufacturing Manager for GE's Plastics Operation in Selkirk, describes the basic process for producing NORYL[®] thermoplastic resins to members of the Junior Social Studies of Bethlehem Central School.

STUDENTS TOUR GE PLANT— Sixteen members of the Social Studies class of Bethlehem Central School toured General Electric's Plastics facility in Selkirk, New York, on October 23. The students, all Juniors, were accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Eugene Webster.

The visit consisted of an intro-

duction and briefing on plant operations by Arch Owen, Manager of Manufacturing, and a tour of the manufacturing facilities and offices.

Bill Vivian, Manager of Employee Relations for the plant, also discussed employment opportunities offered by GE to local high school graduates.

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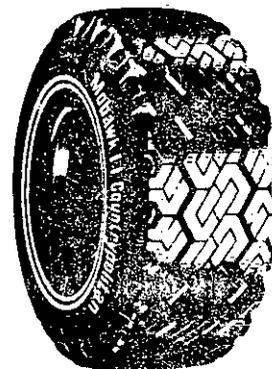
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G 78-14	8.25-14	38.54	2.69
H 78-14	8.55-14	40.85	2.93
J 78-14	8.85-14	42.90	3.04
F 78-15	7.75-15	34.40	2.58
G 78-15	8.25-15	39.04	2.78
H 78-15	8.55-15	41.35	3.01
J 78-15	8.85-15	43.40	3.12
L 78-15	9.15-15	45.75	3.28



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THE MEETING of the Bethlehem Central High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America held on October 31, Mrs. Mary T. Elliott, performed her final act as 1971 Advisor of the group. Mrs. Elliott presented to Bonnie Myers, the 1971 President, a framed certificate indicating that the BCHS Chapter had been judged worthy of a Gold Seal award at the National Convention held in Houston in June 1971.

To qualify for the Gold Seal status, the chapter filed all reports on time, presented clippings and information about its program, and indicated through reports and clippings that it had planned and executed a complete program, including community activities and State participation.

This is the sixth time BCHS has earned a Gold Seal Certificate.

RESIDENTS of the Bethlehem Central School District are invited to attend a public budget hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

This will be one of the first steps in formation of a school district budget for 1973-74. The Board of Education wishes to receive suggestions from citizens on how school funds should be allocated.

A Citizens' Budget Committee will also be formed in January, so it can advise the Board during the early stages of budget development. Last year, a Citizen's Budget Committee was organized in May and one of its recommendations for this year was that a similar committee be activated earlier in the budget-making process.

THE MEMBERS of the Bethlehem

Central High School chapter of Future Business Leaders met on Tuesday, October 31. The meeting was conducted by Carol Totten, the vice-president, since Wendy Furman, the president, was at work.

The first subject of discussion was the election of the Historian and Publicity Chairman for the coming year. Miss Totten appointed Rita Bassani, Kathy Drumm, and Louene Hanington to serve on the nominating committee to submit a slate to the membership. The Nominating Committee will meet with Mrs. Jo Ann Davies, Chapter Advisor, to select the slate and prepare the ballots for membership voting.

Other matters discussed during the period of new business were plans for the November Fudge Day, and plans for a money-raising project for a community fund-raising cause.

THE NEW YORK STATE Vehicle and Traffic law requires that all applicants for driver's license must have taken the Three-Hour Safe Driving Course. Proof of completed training must be presented at the time of scheduling the road test appointment. Bethlehem Central Continuing Education will offer this course on November 13 and 15 at the Bethlehem Central High School, Room 19-A, at 7:15 P.M. You must have your learner's permit to be admitted to the class which consists of two 1 1/2 hours Monday evening and the other 1 1/2 hours Wednesday evening. The \$5.00 fee is paid directly to the instructor.

This course will be offered again December 11 and 13. If further



ED ROOK snapped this picture of the Annual Hallowe'en Parade held at Elsmere Elementary School.

information is desired, call 439-2410.

ALL BETHLEHEM School District librarians will be present at an informational meeting of the Board of Education on Wed., Nov.

15, at 8 p.m., at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Parents and residents of the district are urged to attend this meeting, to find out about the wide variety of services now being provided

Bethlehem pupils in every school library.

In addition to a report from Mrs. Shirley Schenmeyer, Middle School librarian, on "The School Library as a Center for Learning," there will be slides shown depicting recent activity in different school libraries, and there will be library exhibits from each district school on display.

The report, slides, and exhibits will all serve to emphasize the fact that Bethlehem's school libraries are now total media centers. They include, in addition to books, such materials as film strips, slides, trans-

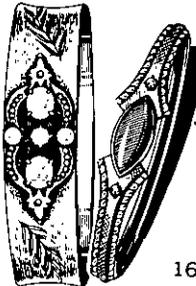
parencies, tapes, records, charts, and science experiment kits. There are separate areas in the libraries for reading, research work, and use of audio visual materials.

District librarians have also prepared a brochure describing their functions and services, which will be available to persons attending the meeting.

The deadline for Spotlight Classified Ads is Friday afternoon preceding publication the following Thursday.



LADIES OF THE SLINGERLANDS CHURCH preparing for the American Country Bazaar, November 17 and 18, From left to right: Mrs. Chester Skubel, Mrs. Arthur Davies, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Frank Britton, Mrs. Samuel Erlichman, Mrs. Henry Voorhees, Mrs. Eugene Horn and Mrs. Robert Bartlett.



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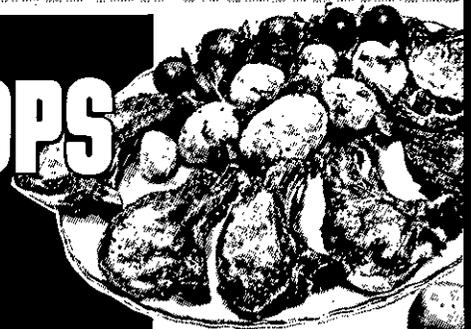
- PIPING HOT BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS Lb. **79¢**
 - PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE AMERICAN Lb. **89¢**
 - TRUNZ NATURAL CASING BOLOGNA Lb. **59¢**
 - TRUNZ NATURAL CASING LIVERWURST Lb. **59¢**
 - FRESH CREAMY COLE SLAW Lb. **39¢**
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 GRAND UNION HOT DOGS SKINLESS FRANKS Lb. **79¢**

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 RIB PORTION RIB SIDE
 10 IN. CUT
 Lb. **59¢** Lb. **69¢**
 WHOLE LOIN LOIN SIDE
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SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE
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 FABRIC SOFTENER NU SOFT 1 GAL. **1³⁹**
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 8 OZ. PKG. 5 FOR **1⁰⁰**

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 DOMENICK'S FROZEN WITH CHEESE **LARGE PIZZA**

LARGE PIZZA
15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
PLUS STAMPS

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DELMONTE CREAM CORN OR WHOLE KERNEL	6 8 1/2 OZ. CANS	98¢
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DELMONTE SLICED PEARS	2 8 1/2 OZ. CANS	49¢

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BEEF OR CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	DIVIDER 2 L.B. 10 OZ. CAN	99¢
CHOW MEIN NOODLES	3 OZ. CAN	23¢
CHUN KING SOY SAUCE	5 OZ. BOT.	21¢

PROGRESSO

PROGRESSO IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES	2 L.B. 3 OZ. CAN	49¢
IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATO PASTE	2 6 OZ. CANS	27¢
CALIFORNIA TOMATO PUREE	1 L.B. 12 OZ. CAN	37¢
RED KIDNEY BEANS OR CHICK PEAS	1 L.B. 16 OZ. CANS	49¢
MINISTRONI OR LENTIL SOUP	2 1 L.B. 4 OZ. CANS	55¢
WHITE CLAM SAUCE	10 1/2 OZ. CAN	45¢

ITEM OF THE WEEK

LIBBEY TAWNY ACCENT

9 OZ. ON THE ROCKS GLASS

only **18¢**

ONE WITH EVERY 3.00 PURCHASE

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

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13 OZ. CAN **33¢**

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GRAND UNION

DEEP TONE NAPKINS

PKG. OF 140 **2 FOR 49¢**

SAVE UP TO 9¢ PLUS STAMPS

ALBERTO

BALSAM SHAMPOO

7 OZ. BOT. **79¢**

SAVE UP TO 40¢ PLUS STAMPS

STARKIST

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**

QUARTERS IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1 L.B. PKGS. **89¢**

JIFFY

MUFFIN MIX

2 7 OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

BETTY CROCKER POTATOES

5 1/2 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

JIF PEANUT BUTTER

1 L.B. 2 OZ. JAR **63¢**

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Fun things for Christmas at big-people pleasing prices



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DRINK AND WEAR BABY DOLLS 88¢

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SWEDISH STYLE LITTLE GIRL CLOGS 88¢

FOR CRIB OR CARRIAGE RATTLE DOLLS 88¢

TOUGH PLASTIC "500" RACING HELMET 88¢

REMOTE CONTROLLED SILLY CARS 88¢

RAGGEDY ANN ANDY MINI RAG DOLLS each 88¢

TOOT-TOOT JALOPY 88¢

TAKE APART PULL TOYS SNOOPY TEA SET FISHER PRICE CREATIVE BLOCKS LOOKS REAL & PLAYS TOY PIANO MR. & MRS POTATO HEAD RUGGED PLASTICS JUMBO TRUCKS 4 "SILLY WIND UP SIDEWINDERS INDOOR-OUTDOOR GAME RING TOSS

88¢ 88¢ 88¢ 88¢ 88¢ 88¢ 88¢ 88¢

HOLIDAY FIXINS

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE MIX	1 L.B. PKG.	65¢
DATES	RANDOM WEIGHT LB.	59¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS	12 OZ. CELLO BAG	39¢
GRAND UNION WALNUTS	1 L.B. BAG	79¢
SLIVERED ALMONDS	10 OZ. BAG	1 1/29

CRISP, GREEN **PASCAL CELERY** STALK **35¢**

SWEET, GOLDEN **YAMS** LB. **19¢**

EXOTIC FRUIT **AVOCADOS** LARGE SIZE EA. **39¢**

GOLDEN, RIPE **BANANAS** 2 LBS. **29¢**

CANADIAN **RUTABAGAS** LB. **12¢**

CRISP, RED **RADISHES** 1 L.B. BAG **25¢**

"ENTREE"

CALO CAT FOOD

6 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **1 00**

LIVER & CHICKEN TURKEY & KIDNEY TURKEY & LIVER

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

3 PKGS. OF 2 ROLLS **1 00**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX

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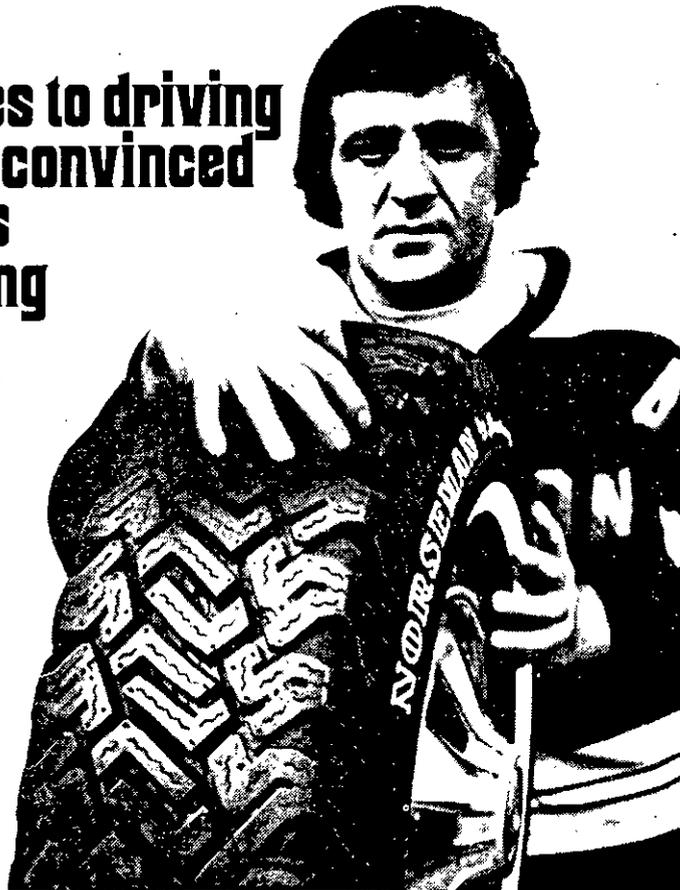
393-7330, 372-1615

Spotlight Classifieds 439-4949

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SAYS PHIL ESPOSITO

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LIBRARY NOTES

DO YOU KNOW someone who is visually handicapped, blind, or physically handicapped so that he is unable to hold a book or turn its pages? Does that person know about the New York State Library for the Blind and the services it provides?

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, currently has a display of information and services for the visually and physically handicapped provided by the New York State Library for the Blind. The display includes a talking book machine and two talking books and applications for the talking book service. What is a talking book? Stop in the Library to find out. Or, call the Bethlehem Public Library or the Library for the Blind (474-5935).

The Library for the Blind, which is one of the oldest libraries in the country to serve the blind, provides talking books and magazines, tapes, braille books and magazines, reference and other library services free to those living in New York State (exclusive of New York City and Long Island) who are legally blind and to the physically handicapped who are



MALVINA REYNOLDS will be featured in two completely different programs at the Coffeehouse on Adams Street, Delmar: one at 8 P.M. on Friday, November 17, and the second on the following evening. She is a recording artist who writes and sings about everything: love, satire, kids, fantasy - you name it. Guest performers on Friday will include Evelyne Beers and Michael Cooney with Cooney returning on Saturday. Admission is \$2.

unable to use conventional books. To qualify for this service, a brief statement certifying the characteristics of physical disability from a competent authority is required.

Also in the display at the Bethlehem Public Library is a Perkins Braille and information about the IBM Braille Electric typewriter which is donated to the BPL by the Delmar Progress Club. These gifts are the newest of the many things that Progress Club has contributed over the years to the Library.

If you know someone who could benefit from these services for the visually and physically handicapped, encourage him to investigate the Library for the Blind. The books in Braille or the talking books may open wonderful new horizons for him. And, if you know someone who has difficulty reading regular size print, tell him that the Bethlehem Public Library has a collection of large print books—both adult and juvenile, and the Library also receives large print editions of the "Readers Digest"

and the "New York Times."

Please tell someone who could profit from this information. You are able to read this article, that person

cannot. Think about that for a bit and then tell him about the services available. It could mean a lot to you both.

The Spotlight uses many pictures. If you take newsworthy pictures, send them to: The Spotlight, 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Be sure to request "photo credit," if you'd like to be identified as the photographer.

The Light Touch

At a party, there are two kinds of people: those who want to go home early, and those who want to stay late. Trouble is, they're usually married to each other.

Learn by experience — other people's, if you're smart.

A happy homeowner is one who likes to fix things around the house — martinis.

If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months.

Budget: mathematical confirmation of your suspicions.

We're kind to your budget at Delmar Lumber. See us for all your painting needs.

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SUPREME LATEX PAINT
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Interior: one coat usually covers. Dries in 30 minutes. Scrubbable. Exterior: Resists blistering, fading, fumes. Dry in 2 hrs. Low sheen.



TRU-TEST INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
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THIS WEEK begins a series of articles on the Bethlehem Recreation and Parks Department and the people who bring you the Recreation Program.

The primary function of recreation is the enrichment of living by enabling individuals to find outlets for self-expression and thereby to develop their inherent potential and achieve desired satisfactions. These satisfactions include adventure, fellowship,

a sense of accomplishment, the enjoyment of beauty and the joy of creating, all of which contribute to human happiness. Through recreation programs, people are helped to develop interests and skills which enable them to make constructive use of leisure and which contribute to physical and mental health, safety, good citizenship, confidence, and character development.

Recreation is essentially a kind of experience rather than a set of specific activities. Many types of these experiences have a major place in programs of schools, colleges and recreation agencies. The wide range of recreation activities includes games and sports, music, dance, arts and crafts, drama, social activities, nature and outing activities, hobbies, and service projects. The comprehensive recreation program affords people of all ages, backgrounds, and interests the opportunity to engage in a variety of activities with the help of



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FRUEH, 16 Orchard Street, Delmar, celebrated their 63rd Wedding Anniversary on November 3.

**THE SARATOGA TRUNK
COUNTRY STORE**

at the entrance to the
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Featuring Vermont Snappy Store Cheese, aged 1 year or more; Old Fashioned Candies; New England Foods; Toys; Unusual Jewelry; plus Fiddle-Faddles, Pleasantly Affordables, and Crying Necessities. Fun for the whole family!

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trained leaders and under conditions which assure maximum enjoyment and benefits. The program includes offerings that appeal to individuals, families, clubs and informal groups. Activities are offered both indoor and outdoors, near people's homes and at more distant places, and year-round as well as seasonally.

The Town Recreational Department is considering organizing an adult Table Tennis Club depending upon the amount of interest. Members would meet and practice periodically, possible every other Tuesday at the Middle School. It is anticipated that Club tournaments and leagues among members might be arranged in addition to competition between local groups in the area. Depending upon the response, the membership might have to be restricted because of the limited number of tables available for use. If any Town resident is interested in joining, contact the Recreation Office at 439-4131 providing your name and address. These persons will be notified at the later date.

HERE AND THERE

THERE IS still time to enroll in swimming classes for children with learning disabilities and physical handicaps at the Bethlehem Central Middle School.

The one hour swimming class is offered from 10 to 11 A.M. each Saturday by the Albany Chapter Red Cross in conjunction with the Bethlehem Recreation department.

Each individual receives a private lesson taught by a water safety person especially trained by Red Cross to work with people who have learning or physical disabilities.

The course is supervised by John Guimond, volunteer water safety instructor and James Carnahan, Director of Safety Programs.

To enroll your child in this special swim program, call the Albany Chapter, 462-7461.

NAVY FIREMAN Recruit Robert A. Platel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Platel of 789 Delaware Ave., Delmar, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

A 1972 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, he

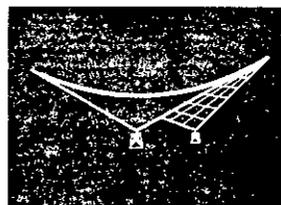


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THE ARTS CENTER

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Performances by students and faculty, demonstrations by our artists and craftsmen, exhibits of Corita Serigraphs, continuous projection of slide show, browsing in the exclusive Top-of-the-Stairs Shoppe.

Winterize your home. You can save fuel and cut your heating bill.

Check your furnace. Change the furnace filters. A clogged filter prevents air from blowing freely, reduces efficiency. Oil the motor of the fan or hot-water pump. Clean the area around your furnace and vents.

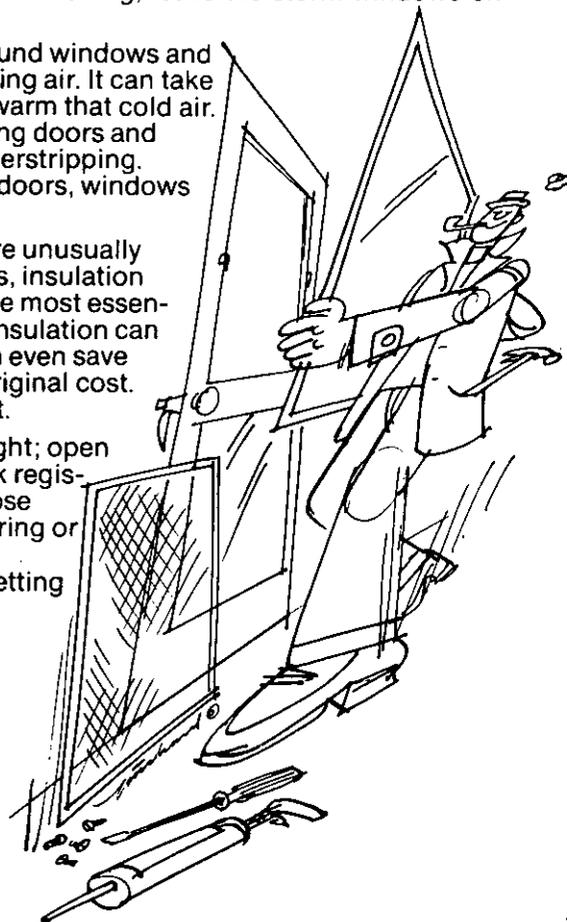
Storm windows and doors. Both cut down heat losses considerably. After they've paid for themselves, they can return an annual dividend of about 13%. If you have air conditioning, leave the storm windows on year round.

Stop cold drafts. Cold drafts around windows and doors facing the wind mean leaking air. It can take 15 to 30% of your heating bill to warm that cold air. Seal openings around loose-fitting doors and windows with metal or felt weatherstripping. Caulk around exterior frames of doors, windows and foundation sills.

Check insulation. If your walls are unusually cold or you've noticed cold drafts, insulation can help. The ceiling or roof is the most essential area to insulate. The proper insulation can pay for itself in 8 to 12 years, then even save you 12 to 15% annually of your original cost. Consult with an insulation expert.

In general. Close draperies at night; open them when it's sunny. Don't block registers with furniture or carpets. Close outside doors quickly when entering or leaving. Don't fiddle with your thermostat; find a comfortable setting and keep it there.

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MOHAWK** YOUR
POWER
PEOPLE



The 'Up-to-the-Minute Face Kit' is your gift.

a \$14.75 value ... yours with any
'Ultima' II purchase of \$6.00 or more.

One gift kit
reserved for a
customer.



1. **Firming Peel-Off Masque.**
Peels off in a minute — gently removing dirt, makeup and dull, flaky skin.
2. **New Super-Luscious Lipstick**
(Norell Red — Semi Transparent).
Nothing this luscious-yet-light has existed before. All the luster and wear you could hope for.
3. **Under Makeup Moisture Lotion**
(Naturelle). Goes on in seconds. Keeps your skin smooth and your makeup fresh all day.
4. **Transparent Blushing Gel**
(Clear Red). Blends so easily, it colors today's more emphatic cheek — instantly.
5. **Transparent Pressed Powder**
The quick way to touch-up your makeup without changing its color.

'Ultima' II — Charles Revson

Order here... we'll speed your gift to you.

100% FAT-FREE SKIM MILK SKINCARE

for normal to dry skin:

Skim Milk Lotion Cleanser ... 4.00
Cleans with milk protein for a thicker, more active lather.

Skim Milk Lotion Toner ... 4.00
A 'milk tonic' to remove those last traces of dirt and cleanser, tighten pores, 're-texture' skin.

for oily skin:

Skim Milk Liquid Facial Soap ... 4.00
An oil-cutting, non-detergent wash that gets your face soap-and-water clean.

Skim Milk Astringent Toner ... 4.00
Milk protein helps absorb excess oils. Leaves skin clearer and pores tighter.

for all skin types:

Skim Milk Refining Mask ... 4.75
Visibly improves skin texture in just 10 minutes.

Skim Milk Under-Makeup Moisturizer ... 4.75
'Plumps out' dry lines with natural honey, moisturizes to keep makeup fresh up to 14 hours.

Skim Milk Body Moisturizer ... 5.00
Smooths dry, rough skin—without greasiness.

THE 'LOTUS PETAL EYE'

Patina Liner/Shadow Compact ... 7.00

- Patina Liner/Shadow Compact options: Tender Green Liner/Rare Jade Shadow, Lotus Pink Liner/Ming Rose Shadow, Aquamarine Liner/African Violet Shadow, Petal Blue Liner/Blue Smoke Shadow

Lash Makeup Automatic ... 3.75
The mascara that makes lashes look sumptuous.

- Lash Makeup Automatic options: Wintergreen, Soft Black, Charcoal Brown, Carbon Blue

'ULTIMA' FRAGRANCE

Eau de Parfum Spray ... 2 oz., 6.00 or 3.75 oz., 9.50

New! Soft Cologne ... 7.7 oz., 6.50

New! Perfumed Body Velvet ... 7.7 oz., 6.50

RICH AND DRAMATIC NAILCOLORS

The Perfect Makeup for Nails ... 3.75

- cremes: Scarlet, Burnt Orange, Vintage Grape, Woodrose, Chococolate, Copperwine, Plumwine, Russet Red

PREVIEW! CHARLES REVSON INVENTS THE MOST LUSCIOUS LIPSTICK.

New Super Luscious Lipstick ... 2.85
Nothing this luscious-yet-light has ever existed before. All the luster you ever hoped for—plus astonishing wear.

- lipstick options: Status Red (Creme), Romany Mauve (Transparent), Bermuda Bronze (Frost), Wineapple (Semi-Transparent)

IF YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT DRY SKIN WRINKLES, TRY THESE INCREDIBLE CONCENTRATES.

Translucent Wrinkle Creme ... 1 oz., 15.00
Deep-moisturizes dry-skin wrinkles overnight.

Translucent Wrinkle Lotion ... 2 oz., 10.00
Keeps the intensive wrinkle care going under makeup.

Translucent Wrinkle Stick for Eyes ... 4.50
Deep-moisturizes eye-area wrinkles instantly, over or under makeup. The stick is shaped to get into corners.

Translucent Wrinkle Creme for Hands ... 4 oz., 5.00
The first serious beauty treatment for hands and arms.

WHAT'S THE NEWEST FACE MAKEUP? CLEAR COLOR. Ultra-color Gelstick ... 5.00

'Ultima' II has captured the tawny good looks of healthy outdoor living... in a moisturizing makeup stick. Slick on bare skin or over Nutrient Makeup.

- Ultra-color Gelstick options: Sunlit Peach, Bronzelit Tawny, Sunlit Pink, Bronzelit Tan

Nutrient Makeup ... 6.00
Covers skin's flaws without making skin look 'covered-up'.

- Nutrient Makeup options: Ivorie Bisque, Tuscan Beige, Aurora Beige, Bronze Umber

Translucent Facepowder (loose) ... 5.00

Have we left out your favorite 'Ultima' II cosmetic?

Order here: _____

This offer valid from November 13 through November 25, 1972

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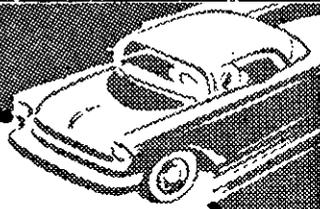
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Robert A. Platel

is scheduled to report to Hull Maintenance Technician "A" School, Philadelphia.

THE ANNUAL Hallowe'en Party, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, was held at the Voorheesville Elementary School on October 31. Thomas Dolin, Chairman of the party, said that over 150 youngsters and parents were treated to cider and doughnuts, in addition to participating in a number of games and contests.

Prizes for unusual or original costumes were awarded to pre-schoolers Laura Scheer and Kirsten Haaf and

to Sylvia Teichmann, Tammy Tetreault, Scott McCormick and Debra Mead, students at the Elementary School.

Prizes were also awarded to winners of the various games. Karen Hall and Tommy Wight were Kindergarten winners; Heather Dolin and Adam Clark, first grade; Ann Olson and David Haaf, second grade; Mary Zongrone and Mark Tuzzola, third grade; Phyllis Kendall and Tommy Cammer, fourth grade; Carol Zongrone and Alan Penney, fifth grade; Michelle Galvin and Tommy George, sixth grade.

"THE FABULOUS FORTIES" will be the theme of the Albany Academy for Girls Mothers Association card party and fashion show at one o'clock on Wednesday, November twenty-ninth. The fashion show, by Beck's Furs, will include forties fashions, as well as today's. Decor will feature forties memorabilia, and a period malt shop, in addition to a bake sale, boutique, and raffle, will lend its flavors to the fun.

Proceeds from the party will benefit student scholarships, and other special school projects. The public, as well as friends of the Academy family is invited.

THE TOWN of Bethlehem Recreation Department is sponsoring the first annual Junior 8-Ball Tournament to any player not older than 19 by



MOTHERS OF THE Montessori School are busy making articles for sale at the Christmas Bazaar. Vicky Blaisdell, Stephanie Lyons, Jan Thalheimer and Madelaine O'Brien will be making Holiday Decorations, home baked goodies, stuffed toys as well as collecting articles for the Flea Market. The Bazaar will be held Nov. 11 at 491 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 10 to 4. Rain date is Nov. 12.

THE SPOTLIGHT

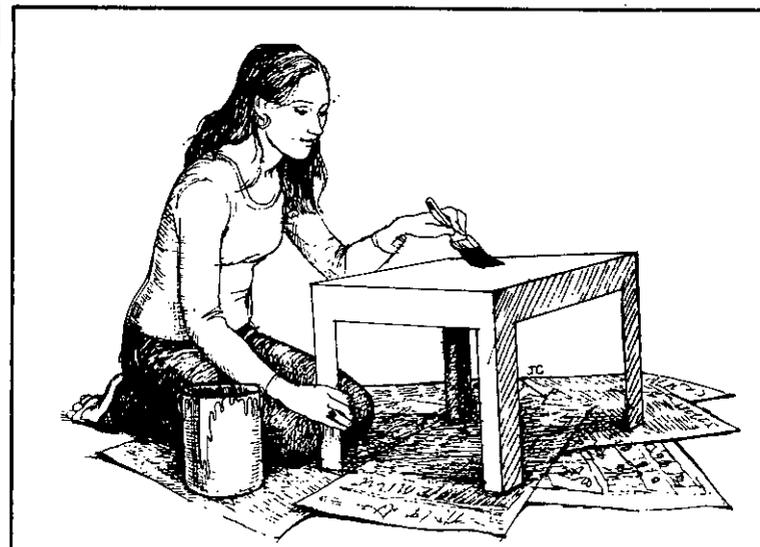
November 30.

You or your representative is cordially invited to a buffet luncheon, Tuesday, November 14 at 1 P.M. to be held at The Golden "Q" Billiard Lounge, 1048 Central Ave. Albany. The Golden "Q" will host the tournament.

THE BETHLEHEM Lions Club have announced that they have scheduled Donkey Basketball games at the Delmar Senior High School on Saturday, November 11 at 8 P.M. This game is played on the backs of real live donkeys and has for years been the laugh hit of the century.



SHEAR OPENING PLEASURE—J.B. Larsen, regional manager of Western Auto Stores, gets help from his wife in snipping the ribbon opening the new Western Auto Store in Delaware Plaza, Delmar. From left are Robert Van Wieren, store manager; Dennis Gallant, store manager; Milton Matteson, district manager; Thomas Michener, installation superintendent; and Charles Grover, vice president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

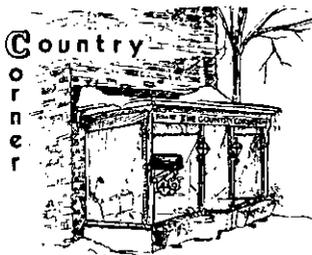


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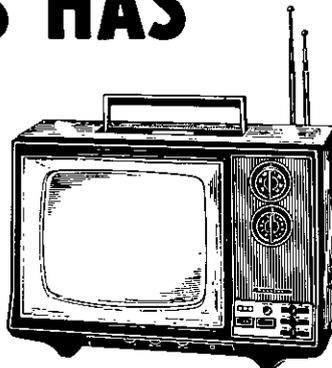
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It's been said if you haven't seen a donkey game you haven't lived. The local Lions Club has secured the services of the nationally known Buckeye Donkey Ball Co. to bring their Donkeys here for the exhibition.

Teams representing the Delmar Rotary vs. the Bethlehem Lions Club will participate in the 1st Contest, while the Delmar Fire Company will oppose the Elsmere Fire Company in the main event. The local players will ride the donkeys and many are in serious training for the big event.

Pre-game tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from members of the Bethlehem Lions Club. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the games. Proceeds will be used to further Sight Conservation Activities.

Tickets for adults are \$1.50, children \$1.25. Advance tickets are on sale for \$1 at the Mullen Pharmacy, Grover's Stationery and Delmar Appliance.

THIS HALLOWE'EN, Weight Watchers of the Capital District, Inc. collected hundreds of pounds of "Trick or Treat" candies and de-

livered it to the Association For Retarded Children, Madison Avenue, Albany, New York.

The candy, which is "taboo" on the Weight Watchers Program, was collected by Weight Watchers members. The lecturers then examined the sweets and removed any unwrapped pieces.

Weight Watchers members who participated in this program are from the following counties: Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie and Schoharie.

THE REV. Roy B. Severance, Director of Development, Missions to the Cumberlands, will speak at the Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, on Sunday, November 12 at the 11 A.M. service of worship.

Mr. Severance's program deals with the missionary program of the National Board of Missions, The United Methodist Church, in southeast Kentucky. The projects are in the heart of the Appalachians. The missions embrace hospitals, clinics, farm demonstrations, schools and children's homes, clothing centers, crafts development, economic de-



MARILYN WINIG, President and Area Director of Weight Watchers of the Capital District, Inc., is shown presenting 350 lbs. of Halloween Trick or Treat Candy to **THOMAS HARMON**, Executive Director of the Association for Retarded Children.



Rev. Roy B. Severance

their deer examined, it is to their benefit to do so. The check takes only a few minutes and produces important data for wildlife managers. Tooth examination enables them to determine age of the deer, beam diameter of the antlers is a reflection of the food supply and general condition of the deer affords another index of suitable range.

Where circumstances and time permit, the deer may also be weighed. Although check station personnel can accurately estimate weight from having examined hundreds of deer over the years, the hunter usually overestimates the weight. This is understandable, however. By the time a hunter has dragged his deer a mile or so out to the road, his estimate of its weight is bound to be high.

All data collected at the check station is used to contribute to the wise management of this important wildlife asset in New York. And, in addition to collecting information, the check stations often furnish it. They maintain a supply of printed mater-

velopment, churches and summer youth programs. There is a staff of nearly two hundred reaching out to many thousands of mountain folk.

Mr. Severance is a native of Vermont and has served pastorates in the Albany area. He went to Kentucky in 1968 after three and one half years as business manager and pastoral assistant at Christ Church, United Methodist, Park Avenue, New York City.

THE ALBANY AREA Builders Association will conduct their 25th Annual Banquet and Dinner Dance Saturday, November 25th, at the Thruway Hyatt House in Albany.

A feature of the evening will be the installation of the following officers for 1973: President: Nathan Hollander, Hollander & Son Builders Inc.; 1st Vice Pres: William Strong The Quester Group; 2nd Vice Pres: Ignacy Tenzyk, Tenzyk Builders; Treasurer: George Holland, Jr., West End Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Secretary: Frank Webb, Coventry Construction Co., Inc.

Members of the banquet committee are: John Anastasi, Chairman. Stuyvesant Development Corp. Assisted by: John Osterhout, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and Garry Stevens, O'Connor-Sullivan Real Estate.

Members and guests of the Builder's Association will attend. Reservations are available on a limited basis by contacting the Albany Area Builders Association office in Latham.

WITH THE BIG game season open in the Northern Zone the Department of Environmental Conservation is again operating deer check stations at eight locations. They are generally open weekends from about noon to 7 p.m., but are kept open later if there are deer to be checked.

Although there is no requirement that successful hunters stop and have

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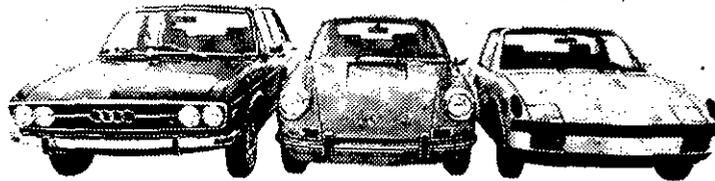
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ials explaining their research, how to care for and cook your game and other material.

THE STAR Spangled Washboard Band will perform a special show for children at the Bethlehem Coffee-house in Delmar on November 11 at 2:30 P.M. The show, entitled "Woody



Guthrie's America." is an original, written, conceived, and directed by the SSWB featuring songs for children by Woody Guthrie. The atmosphere of the program is not that of the normal children's concert, but more like a party. There are sing-alongs, dances, and skits to involve the audience.

The Star Spangled Washboard Band, who performed recently at Caffe Lena's, the Bitter End, and the Gaslight Au Go Go, are four humorous and talented entertainers. Their background in children's concerts includes featured performances

at ASSITEJ, the Fourth Annual International Children's and Youth Theatre Conference, held for the first time in the USA in June, 1972.

Musically, the band is unique, if not downright bizzare. They feature Bill Polchinski on guitar; Paul Jossman of five-string banjo and guitar; Don Dworkin on washtub bass and jug; Greg "Wild Bill" Haymes on washboard. They all add their vocal support, and are well-known for their six-part harmonies.

Also, that evening: same day, same place...the Star Spangled Washboard Band will be featured doing their regular concert of bluegrass, ragtime, country-western, folk, and a course, Jug-Rock. Mixing these ridiculously diverse musical styles with hilarious one-liners, sight gags, and continuous improvisation, the Star Spangled Washboard Band promises "a good time will be had by all."

RESULTS OF New York's early bear season were made public today by Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Henry L. Diamond. The October 1-15 season produced 38 black bear from the nine-county area.

Results were as might be expected with Hamilton County — New York's best bear range — producing the most bear, 14. Three counties produced five bears each; these were Franklin, Herkimer and St. Lawrence. Essex was next with four bruins, followed by Clinton and Warren with two a piece, and Oneida with one. Lewis County was the only county open from which no bears were reported taken.



INSURANCE FIRM AIDS JOINT APPEAL — Colin W. Getz (center), general campaign chairman of the 1973 United Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal, holds a check for \$450 representing the corporate gift from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Making the presentation on behalf of the company are Dorian J. Lemieux (left), district manager, and Dominic J. Bozzi (right), general agent. The Joint Appeal represents 32 voluntary agencies and seeks \$2,409,000 for their continued operation in the year ahead.

Commissioner Diamond reported that 4,661 permits were issued for the special early bear season. From the experience of past early hunts, it is estimated that about 80 percent of the permit holders actually took to the field. This would reflect a hunter success ratio of approximately one in a hundred, about par for the early season.

This is the sixth early bear season conducted since 1963. During all these hunts a total of 340 bears have been taken with an average of 57 taken each year.

One hunter took his bear the hard way, with bow and arrow. He met his quarry in the Town of Indian Lake, Hamilton County. Also in Hamilton County, one hunter bagged a tagged bear. This was in the Moose River Recreation Area in the Town of Morehouse. The yearling female had been tagged in August.

One final note, apparently it's the early hunter who gets the bear; 15 of the 38 taken were killed on the first day of the season.

ON NOVEMBER 17 from 2 til 6, and on November 18 from 10 til 6, there will be a stupendous bazaar at the Slingerlands Methodist Community Church.

It's to be "An Americana Country Bazaar" and though is being planned to make it interesting to everyone! The Ladies of Slingerlands Church are fabulous bakers so be sure you visit our Bake Sale Booth.

Our horticulturists are something else! Our Plant Booth promises to be out of this world — both live plants and arrangements — and you'll be

sorry if you don't add something to your own collection.

As for white elephants! — you've never seen so many and so useful — come and see what priceless items you can find. And last and really the most spectacular — our Christmas items and handmade things. Come and find that gift for that important person — something special.

And on top of all these reasons for coming, we will be serving delightful snacks all day long.

On the committee for this outstanding event are Mrs. Frederick Stolz who is trying to be chairman, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Frank Britton, who are trying to help her, and the workers are Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Voorhees, Mrs. David Smart, Mrs. Eugene Horn, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Ralph Derby, Mrs. Arthur Ahr, Mrs. Chester Skubel and every other woman who belongs to our congregation. The decorations are being handled by Mrs. Howard Willey assisted by the whole gang of our youth.

MOST PLAYWRIGHTS gather their inspirations from their own observations of life. This is not to say that they will transport Gramps in his rocking chair from the family front porch to his own spotlight on stage, but more than likely the elderly gentleman in the cast of characters can be relied upon to spout some of the rocking chair philosophy that lingers in the memory of the playwright. Most play characters are composites of several people and the situations in which they find themselves are often based on the truth. Rarely

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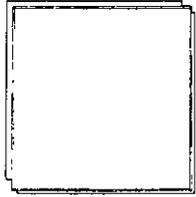
Weekdays 9-5
Sundays 10-6



SERRVing with a smile are Mrs. Curtiss Matterson, Mrs. Scott Jackson, and Mrs. Leon Talmage, as they display a variety of handcrafted items made from SERRV, a Church World Service agency, for sale at the annual Friendship Tea, Bake Sale, and Bazaar at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, November 15, from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.

Photo by Alice Porter

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does a playwright write his play and then go out to live it.

Yet, this is exactly what Martin P. Kelly has done. Nearly two years ago he wrote the upcoming production of "BY THE PEOPLE," a political play about a Congressional candidate and the pressures put upon him that resolve the outcome of his bid for election. Today Mr. Kelly, in his real-life role as Press Secretary for Westchester County Congressional candidate Carl Vergari, is meeting the cast of characters he dreamed up many months ago.

In his work, Mr. Kelly is encountering Party organizers and professionals with the know-how to put his candidate in a strong position; constituents with pet projects they wish to have fostered; a candidate who runs hard, putting in a 16 hour day, seven days a week for several months to cover the demands of the campaign; union leaders, who are politicians themselves voted into the positions they hold; the people one encounters in the daily routine down the campaign trail. Ironically, the New York Times last week quoted Mr. Kelly in a statement he made about the Vergari campaign. "Let's face it," he said, "you set a thing up so that spontaneity can occur." It's also the way he "set up" the action in his play.

"BY THE PEOPLE" will be presented by Playwrights' Theatre which produces new works by New York state playwrights at Saint Agnes School on November 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19 at 8:30 P.M.

HEAT RECLAIMED from refrigeration units will be keeping more and more customers warm in Grand Union supermarkets this winter and in winters to come, and will be conserving energy as well.

From 50% to 80% of the heating required in all larger stores now being constructed by the nation's 10th largest food chain is being supplied through the company's heat reclamation program.

Henry Nydam, Operations Vice President in charge of store planning and construction, says that the system of reclaiming and re-using previously wasted heat from refrigeration units was developed during more than four years of study and experimentation.

Substantial operating economies are being achieved through the new system, according to Mr. Nydam.

"In addition," he says, "we are reducing the demand for energy by the company quite substantially at a time when effective conservation of energy by business, government and the general public is of paramount importance."

Heat reclamation systems are being installed in all Grand Union supermarkets of 24,000 square feet and up. They will be placed in all smaller stores, according to Mr. Nydam, as soon as it becomes economically feasible to do so.

Each new 24,000 square foot market has a single roof-top unit that provides for heat reclamation, as well as ventilating, air-conditioning and refrigeration. Such units are manufactured by several major supermarket equipment makers in accordance with specifications developed by Mr. Nydam; Howard Sismilich, the company's Heating, Ventilating and Refrigeration Supervisor; Daniel Casey, Architectural Supervisor, and other members of Grand Union's engineering and research staffs. Heat requirements of such markets are 80% supplied by the reclamation system.

Larger "Family Center" supermarkets (33,000 square feet and up) have more general merchandise in them and need less refrigeration equipment. Therefore, Mr. Nydam says, the heat reclamation system provides only 50% of annual heating needs.

An indication of how the new heat reclamation system will reduce operating expenses for Grand Union is to be found in the fact that normal heating expenses run \$3,200 to \$3,500 for a 24,000 square foot supermarket and \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually for a 33,000 square foot store.

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So far, the system is operational in 15 of the company's supermarkets. As of the close of Grand Union's 1972 fiscal year next March 3rd, plans call for about 40 systems to be in operation.

Grand Union, this year celebrating its 100th Anniversary, presently operates 536 supermarkets and 25 Grand Way general merchandise discount stores in 11 Eastern states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

UNFAVORABLE environmental conditions under which house plants grow in homes and apartments often produce symptoms frequently mistaken for fungal or bacterial diseases.

Ailing house plants have their own ways of telling what is wrong with the environment, and therefore quick, accurate diagnosis is a must in pinpointing true causes, a Cornell University plant pathologist stresses.

As an example, philodendrons tolerate adverse growing conditions much better than most other house plants.

"Yet they frequently contract troubles that are often mistaken for diseases caused by infectious organisms," Prof. R. Kenneth Horst at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, points out.

When philodendrons grow under insufficient light, lower leaves turn yellow, new leaves become undersized, and growing tips turn brown and die.

"These plants do not require direct sunlight, but they need a great deal of indirect light," Horst notes.

Another cause of these troubles is low humidity in the room. Since philodendrons are tropical plants they thrive under high humidity.

The problem usually becomes worse when living quarters are heated in the fall and winter. One way to correct the situation is to syringe or mist the leaves with water.

Other causes of poor growth are overwatering, improper soil drainage, excess or lack of plant food, and a pot-bound, restrictive condition of the roots.

The most common infectious disease of house plants, on the other hand, is root rot or stem rot caused by fungi or bacteria. The best answer to this problem is to use a clean growing medium, to provide ample drainage, and to prevent overwatering.

Spotlight Engagements

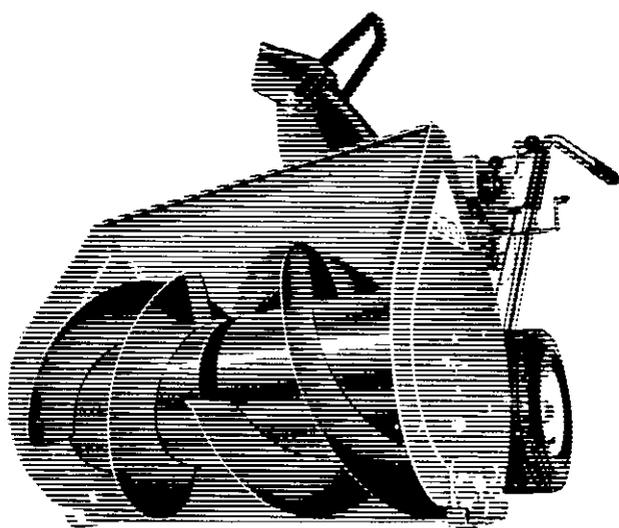
CHARLES W. KOSITZKA of Delmar and Mrs. Willard J. LaBarge, Rexford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Gerard F. Biche, son of Ralph F. Biche, Newcomb, and the late Mrs. Biche.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Newcomb Central School and attended Adirondack Community College.

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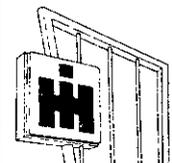
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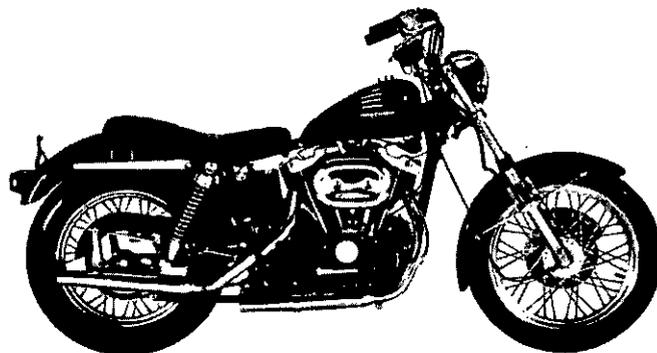
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SNOW FUN!

by Jim Jullas

Editor's Note: SNOW FUN! will be a weekly section in the **Spotlight** beginning this week and continuing through the end of February. Any organization which has news of a Winter sport is invited to send the information to us for inclusion here. Events which can be put in capsule form will appear in a special Calendar on this page. Events and tips on Winter Fun will receive more lengthy treatment. If you're a lover of Winter sports, you'll find some handy information here every week. Phone us (767-2760), write us (Spotlight, Delmar) or yell at us when we pass you on the road — but get news and announcements to us!



COMING EVENTS

7:30 P.M., meeting, third Thursday of each month, Hocatuk Snowmobile Club at Ravena Fish & Game Club, Star Rd., off Rte. 143.

Competitive Ski Racing Team — made up from Senior High and Middle School Ski Club members. Instruction in downhill, giant slalom and slalom events will be held on Saturdays and on one weekday night. Competition with other area clubs. Instruc-

tion and coach for team will be Peter Colton.

Cross Country Skiing — Saturdays and nights — at local Town Park (Elm Avenue); cross country trails — trips to ski areas. Competitive events for those interested. Instructor will be Brian Gallagher.

Figure Skating — Saturday mornings — Elm Avenue Park — 10 A.M.-12 A.M. — Open to all ages. Instructor will be Brud Adams.

Speed Skating Club — Saturdays 12-2, Elm Avenue Park. Instruction and Competitive events for any age male and female. Instructor and coach: Bob Kelly.

Hockey Instruction — Saturday mornings 8:00-10:00 A.M. Elm Avenue Park.

League — Establishment of a Jr. & Sr. Hockey League made up from teams from the following areas where there will be ice rinks: Elm Avenue Park, Glenmont School, So. Bethlehem, Bethlehem High School and Selkirk School.

Winter Carnival (Feb. 3-24) — festivities, dances, competitive events in skiing, cross country, speed skating, figure skating, snowmobile, etc. Election of a snow queen and king. Snow sculpture contest.

Ice Skating (recreational) — Young and old can enjoy this sport at the Town Park on Elm Avenue, So. Bethlehem, Selkirk, Hamagrael and Glenmont Schools. No fee charged.

The new Park will be ready to serve our winter program by offering the following: 1. A 1-acre skating area behind the tennis courts equipped with movable side boards for hockey play; 2. The concession stand will be open for business during pro-

grams; 3. The warming area near the concession stand will be open; 4. Music for recreational and figure skating; 5. A cross-country ski trail; 6. A sledding and tobogganing area in back of the park.

SINCE THIS IS A WEEKLY column the information printed here must, of necessity, be more or less general in nature. Naturally, we cannot give you skiing or skating conditions — but we believe that we can bring you the information that will help you choose where you'd like to go and when.

For instance: Big things are happening at Rock Candy Mountain just off Route 40 up back of Troy. One big thing: Rock Candy is being operated by Mark Cohen and Donald MacElroy, two recent college grads who have over 20 years skiing experience.

DID YOU KNOW Department: Did you know that there are more than 1,300 miles of snowmobile trails in the Adirondacks and Catskills? It's true. These are the NYS-

marked trails. On top of that, there are 2,150 miles of trails on private land — all open to the public.

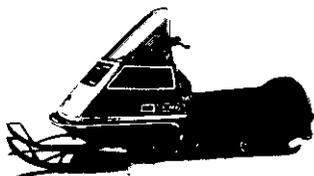
As the snowmobile sales go booming along, we'd like to suggest that before you buy, drive down to Sack's in West Coxsackie and see the 1973 models of Ski-Doo and Skirole. Last year we bought the super TNT Ski-Doo model and even with the lack of snow last winter, we had a lot of fun. A local trail that is great fun and convenient (especially to Selkirk and Feura Bush) starts in Ravena and goes all the way to Greenville. This is one to keep in mind when the snow starts falling.

NYS HAS 90 ski areas and it has a Ski Guide that is free. Simply write to: Ski Guide, NYS Dept. of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 12207.

They'll rush it to you.

IN CASE YOU'VE forgotten: we'll be back here again next week and every week this winter.

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LeVere L. Fuller

Wandering & Wondering . . .

THE BEST WAY TO SCOTCH traveling stories is to tell them yourself — then they no longer belong in the "story" category, but are public property. We said once before in this column that we have never and will never influence the political thinking, activity or voting of our children. And every one of them will bear us out in this.

Thus, before anyone gets the wrong idea or accuses us of partisan politics, we must make a slight announcement: Our son, Jim, is a Block Captain in the 7th voting district in the Town of Bethlehem and is actively engaged in working as a member of the Republican Party. He did this entirely on his own because of his wanting to become a part of the political scene.

We're happy that Jim is taking an active part in local politics. When a youngster of 18 takes an active interest in government, it augers well for the future. And who knows whether his interest will increase over the years — or whether he'll drop out of it altogether?

• • •

HALLOWE'EN '72 provided us with a completely different report from '71. This year the Bethlehem Police had no reports that were bad: no razor blades, no glass, no needles hidden in fruit or candy; no spray paint. In fact, according to Sergeant Roy Cooke, "It was a quiet night with absolutely no calls from worried, outraged parents." Perhaps '71 was just a bad year. We hope so — and we hope that all future Hallowe'ens in our area can be reported like '72.

• • •

THANKS, SAM STRATTON — We just discovered that Congressman Stratton used a quote from this column on the front of a brochure he mailed recently. There were eleven other endorsements on the inside pages — but ours was the only one on the cover.

• • •

RAMPAGING SAFETY-FIRSTERS — Fifty-one years ago, a Chicago economist wrote, "A large part of the critic's strictures on the existing system come down to protests against the individual wanting what he wants instead of what is good for him, of which the critic is to be the judge; and the critic does not feel himself called upon even to outline any standards other than his own preferences upon a basis of which judgment is to be passed." Since these words were uttered, consumer protectionism has come into full bloom. The words of the economist half a century ago looked to the future with an uncanny prescience.

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WANDERING & WONDERING (continued)

Today consumer protectionism has gone to an extreme that threatens continued progress in many fields. One of these is in the development of lifesaving prescription drugs. The U.S. now lags behind other nations in the discovery of new drugs. Regulation has become a cult of safety in which government bureaus, agencies and consumer organizations have wholly lost sight of the need to balance risk against benefit that has been essential to human progress and the evolution of civilized societies. The philosophy of the "safety-firsters" is devastating. It follows the rule of thumb that no drug should be available to the ill that might place a single life in jeopardy. Under this philosophy, even aspirin is hazardous. It costs pharmaceutical companies incalculable millions of dollars and a decade or more to fight through the red tape of getting a new drug to market even after it has been discovered.

While the safety-firsters pursue their no-risk dogma, the odds are good that perhaps millions of people will suffer illness and death unnecessarily in the decades ahead because of the unavailability of drugs lying stillborn in the pharmaceutical industry's laboratories. As the Chicago economist said 51 years ago, we are living in an age when "... the critic does not feel himself called upon ... to outline any standards other than his own ..."

...

AN ASSUMPTION OF FREEDOM — At the conclusion of a three-year, long-range planning project called "Life 2000," Dr. R. M. Kottman, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Ohio State University, offers a number of startling projections. Speaking on "Future Prospects for U.S. Animal Agriculture," he says, "Higher incomes will permit consumers to continue to choose more animal products."

He predicts that in the year 2000, "Consumption of beef and veal will increase to 140 pounds per person per year, compared with 115 pounds today, and pork consumption will climb to 75 pounds, 15 percent above present levels, reflecting favorable public reaction to dramatic improvements in pork quality along with more aggressive marketing and promotion of pork products. Lamb and mutton consumption may decline slightly, however. This means that by the year 2000, U.S. farmers will need to produce 70 percent more beef and pork, and the same amount of lamb and mutton as at present."

The doctor presumes that cattlemen, processors and others working in the meat industry, will continue to be free to respond to the dictates of supply and demand, and to give consumers the products they want at a fair, competitive price. Rising living standards of the past have hinged upon the resiliency of the free market, and they will in the future. All projections of increasing abundance must presuppose a perpetuation of the free market economy.

community corner**DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME**

When: Saturday, November 11, 8 P.M.

Where: BCHS Gym

What: Two Donkey Basketball Games.
First game: Delmar Rotary Club vs. Bethlehem Lions Club; second game: Delmar Fire Company vs. Elsmere Fire Company.

The Bethlehem Lions Club is sponsoring this fun event and will use the proceeds in its Sight Conservation activities.

**SALE OF ARTICLES MADE BY THE BLIND**

When: Today through Saturday, November 9, 10, 11

Where: November 9 — Bethlehem Public Library and A&P.

November 10 — Bethlehem Public Library.

November 11 — McCarroll's Village Butcher.

What: A variety of handmade articles that are suitable for Christmas giving made by the blind.

Community Corner, a public service column of important community events, is sponsored by the people of the

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Second Game

Delmar Fire Company vs. Elsmere Fire Company

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