

Happy New Year

The Spotlight

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LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS TAKE PART IN CAROL SING

When more than 5,000 carolers thronged the Capitol steps in Albany last Wednesday night, Delmar was well represented.

Among the 3,000 members of the Hudson Valley Council of Girl Scouts, two Delmar Troops were represented: Troop No. 5 led by Miss Frances Plummer and Troop No. 438, led by Mrs. Warren Everson.

The impressive ceremonies, conducted on a chilly December evening, featured the lighting of the Christmas tree and the singing of traditional carols by the Girl Scouts, using flashlights to add a festive Christmas atmosphere to the occasion. The flashlight feature was a new one. There were many, including the dignitaries taking part in the festivities, who had forgotten to bring their flashlights, so Miss Eveready quickly came to their rescue, giving a new flashlight to anyone who needed it.

Speeches were made by Mrs. Harold Hoffman, President of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council; by Lt. Governor Malcolm Wilson, and by Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, Jr.

The ceremonies, sponsored jointly by the Hudson Valley Council of the Girl Scouts and by the KNICKERBOCKER NEWS, are scheduled to become an annual event.

FILM SCHEDULE CUT TO ONE SHOWING TOMORROW

Morning and afternoon showings of "Gulliver's Travels," next on Tri-Village Nursery School's film schedule, have been cancelled in favor of a single evening showing on Friday, December 27 at 7:30 in



When these Delmar Girl Scouts found themselves without flashlights for last Wednesday's carol singing on the Capitol steps in Albany, Miss Eveready came to their aid. Joyce Knighton, (left), is a member of Troop 5, led by Miss Frances Plummer, and Trina Bowdish belongs to Troop 438, led by Mrs. Warren Everson.

the Bethlehem Central Junior High School auditorium.

From the initial shipwreck to the final scene, Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" is retold on the screen with excitement and adventure intact. The classic color cartoon, winner of the Parents Magazine Family Medal Award, will run for 1 1/2 hours.

On Thursday evening, January 2, at 7:30 vacationing area children will have an opportunity to see the famed

Cantinflas in "Pepe." As Pepe, this talented artist plays a simple-hearted peon ranch hand who is devoted to a horse he has raised from a colt. Beautifully filmed in color, "Pepe" is overflowing with music, comedy, variety and pageantry, and will appeal to adults as well as youngsters.

Admission for each film will be 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

BARGAINS AND SERVICES!?

See Pages 14 & 15

3 ENROLLMENT OPENINGS IN FEBRUARY AT LOCAL NURSERY SCHOOL


Tri-Village Nursery School will have three enrollment openings for four-year-old children in early February when occupancy of facilities in the nearly-completed education wing of the Delmar Methodist Church is anticipated. Applications may be requested by residents of the Bethlehem Central School District from Mrs. Jean Golden at HE 9-1724.

Pre-school children enrolled in the cooperative school's program are exposed to a wide variety of supervised activities. Five mornings a week they may build with blocks, play "house," hammer and saw at a workbench, hear stories, listen to music, sing songs, and experiment with many different art materials. Bus transportation is provided to and from the school.

Mothers have the option of participating as a teacher aide in the classroom once every two weeks at the low tuition rate of \$50 per eight-week quarter, or of paying the higher tuition of \$65 for the same period without participating. The majority of mothers elect the participation option for the advantages it offers educationally as well as financially - an increased understanding of nursery school aims and program, and knowledge derived from first-hand observation of trained teachers working with young children.

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Through the International Christian Youth Exchange, the Delmar Methodist Church is privileged to be the host organization for one of over a hundred foreign exchange students spending a year in this country. The host family is Mr. and Mrs. John Flandreau, 19 Rose Court.

Bruno Meyer, 19, whose home is in Umiken, Brugg, Switzerland, arrived in Delmar last July and will remain until next July. While here, he is enrolled as a senior at Bethlehem Central Senior High School. At home, Bruno attends what is called professional school and expects to become a teacher.

Six feet, three inches tall and blonde, Bruno is unassum-

ing, friendly and a good student. While his native language is German, he has studied English at home, as do most educated Europeans, and has greatly improved his facility with our language in the short time



Bruno Meyer

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he has been in Delmar. His main hobbies are music and photography. He is an ac-



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complished organist and has been given the privilege of practicing on the organ at the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany. He was recently received as an associate member of the Delmar Methodist Church, a status created for short term residents.

The purpose of the International Christian Youth Exchange is to provide a living experience in communication and relationship between high school age young people of differing national and church backgrounds. The supreme institution dedicated to overcoming the barriers that separate man from man is the Christian Church. ICYE was organized in 1957 under recognition by the U.S. State Department as an interdenominational organization to advance this goal. Since the inception of the ICYE program, nearly one thousand foreign students have spent a year in our country and about 400 American students have lived and studied abroad.

Exchangees normally participate in the life of the community and of the local church of which their host families are members, and especially in the youth program. It is the hope of ICYE that exchangees in all countries will have opportunities for travel to become acquainted with more of their host country than just one community. As the house guest of John and Phyllis Flandreau, Bruno Meyer has naturally had many opportunities and advantages. It is possible, however, for others of the community, who may wish to do so, to share in this unique privilege by inviting this con-

genial young man to dinner or social affairs in their homes or for trips to points of interest near and far. Invitations should be cleared through Mrs. Flandreau as Bruno's host mother.

LETTERS

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Snowed Under,
(Name submitted)

To the Spotlight:

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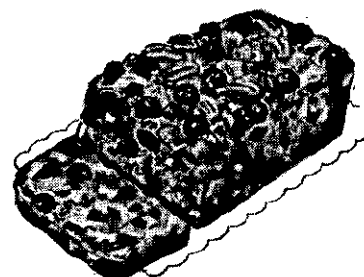
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An interesting aftermath of the ceremonies was the announcement by President Harry D. Yates that on Monday following the opening seventeen new accounts were opened, the largest number in any one day in the bank's history and the total deposits increased by \$107,957.59, again the largest increase in a single day in the bank's 92 years of existence.

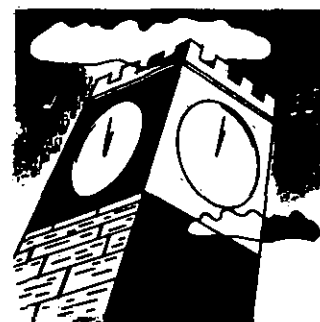
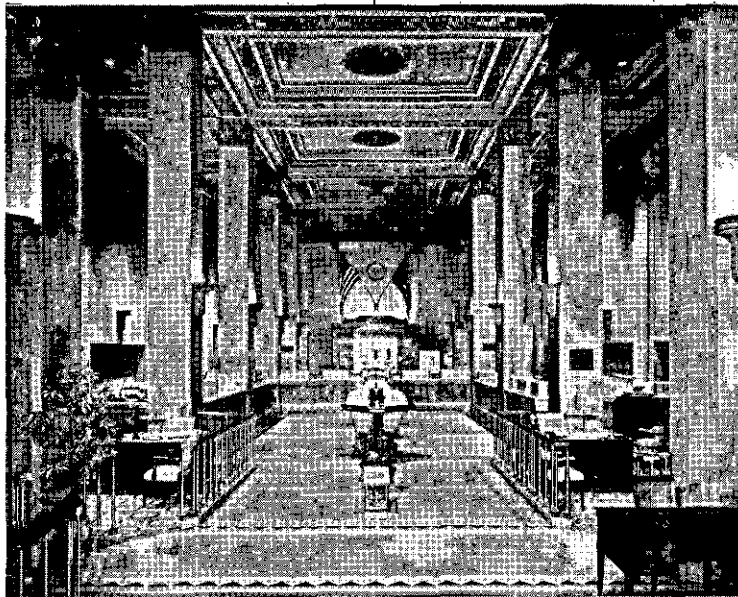
Home Savings was incorporated and opened May 1, 1872 at 40 State Street. Outgrowing these quarters after 25 years, a new bank and six-story office building was con-

structed at 13 North Pearl Street and opened April 12, 1897. The growing bank eventually outgrew these quarters and in 1927, a new bank and 19-story office building was erected at 11 North Pearl Street - the present site.

When Mr. Yates took over the presidency in October 1961 foreseeing the need for mod-

ernizing the bank and bringing its facilities up to date, he set in motion the project that was completed on Saturday, December 7. These were the first changes made in the bank in 35 years and have resulted in a completely modern bank of exceptional beauty and utility.

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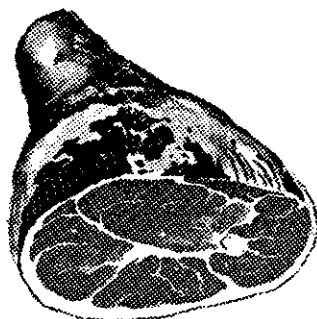
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Early in its life the bank adopted the beehive as a trademark and symbol of thrift. In the early part of its career it was popularly known as the "beehive bank" and is still so designated by many of its older patrons.

Legion Party

A New Years Eve Party and Dance will be held at Blanchard Post, American Legion, Delmar. Post members and their guests are invited. The cost of tickets is \$12.00 per couple. Reservations must be made early through Lloyd "Barney" Greene, General Chairman, or at the Post. Music will be furnished by Roger Di-Nucci and his orchestra.

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Baby specialists frequently have pointed out that vision can actually be the key to a fuller understanding of baby needs.

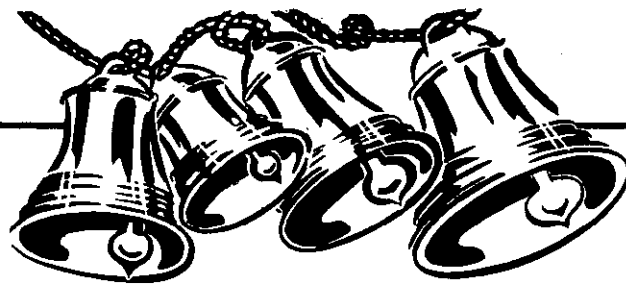
A mother looks into her baby's eyes to see whether he is happy, whether he is angry, whether he is puzzled or whether he is willing to cooperate. If a child is not feeling well, it first becomes evident in his eyes.

Vision is baby's most precious sense. Through his eyes he gathers more information about things around him than in any other way. Baby depends more on his vision than on his hearing, taste, smell and touch combined.

Consequently, how well your baby sees may also determine how he will grow and how he will develop. Indeed, vision may affect a child's body posture as well as his personality.

For example, when a child does not see properly with both eyes working together as one, he may soon begin tilting his head or he will squirm into an unnatural posture as he avoids using one eye while looking at a toy or a picture book. The danger in such a situation is that he may develop a head tilt, or a shoulder slump or even a curved spine, in addition to having poor vision.

If a child is too nearsighted, he may have no interest in playing games with other children. If he is too farsighted, he may avoid close activity such as reading and



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Proper vision is a very important element in your child's growth and development. No eye problem should go neglected. Professional eye care should be sought to help correct these various errors of nature.

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Between operating bowling establishments and participating in league matches, special events and television shows, John Germann is a pretty busy man these days.

The corporation of which Germann is president now has control of four bowling plants, the latest having being acquired yesterday when Sport-haven Lanes in Delmar changed hands.

After several weeks of negotiations, the Germann group purchased the lanes from Lou Fursman. Fursman is retiring after operating the Delmar establishment since November 17, 1948.

The other establishments in the "Germann chain" include the South End Lanes, Del Lanes in Elsmere and the Pine Lanes in South Glens Falls.

Germann, former Christian Brother Academy football and basketball ace and later a star pitcher in the Albany Twilight League, started bowling in 1950.

He averaged 167 his first season in the Albany Auto League at the Playdium. Then, on a dare, he hoisted a five-gallon jug loaded with \$6,600 in silver which shattered and cut his right hand and wrist.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan took 107 stitches and saved his hand although the nerves and tendons were cut. He bowled left-handed the next season and averaged 160.

After the right hand and

wrist healed, Germann settled down to serious bowling and has become one of the top-notchers in the Capital District. In 1962, he chalked up a four-game block of 978 for the best series in the National All-Star bowling tourney at Miami Beach. He didn't finish among the leaders, but that four-game performance attracted attention.

This season Germann is averaging well above 200 in the powerful City Commercial League, the South End Classic loop and the Del Lanes Classic circuit.

**Republicans Raffle 10 Big
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The Second Annual Turkey Drawing of the Bethlehem Republican Club was held Friday, December 20, 1963.

Ten families will enjoy 15 lb. Christmas turkeys, home grown by John Geurtze at his Woodridge Farm in Glenmont. The ten winners were:

J. McKee, 47 Delmar Place, Delmar; Walter Amsler, Blessing Rd., Slingerlands; Sue Segur, Delmar; H. W. Myers, 9 Winding Rd., Delmar; Ralph Milton, 224 Delaware Ave., Delmar; Ray Golden, Glenmont; D. Blanchard, 116 Murray Ave., Delmar; K. Menges, 18 Brockley Dr., Delmar; Wm. Deitz, Westphal Drive, Delmar; R. V. Sinsabaugh, 10 Roweland Ave., Delmar.

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To make this happy occasion even more meaningful, the children enjoyed a large birthday cake decorated with 20 red candles, red being the traditional color of joy, and 20 commemorating the passing of 20 centuries since our Lord's birth. The candles were arranged in a complete circle signifying Christ's unending reign on earth. A Christmas Angel, symbol of the shepherds' story, stood in the center of a silver star, itself the symbol of Bethlehem. Each child received a large star to hang upon their own tree at home to remind them throughout the entire Christmas Season of the true meaning of Christmas.

Fraternity Taps

Helema E. Posselt, a senior in the School of Journalism at Syracuse University, was tapped December 17, as a pledge to Theta Sigma Phi, National Professional Sorority for Women in Journalism.

She is the daughter of Mr.

& Mrs. Frederick W. Posselt, 25 Montrose Drive, Delmar, and a 1960 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD



Where are our future doctors coming from? I hope that many of them will be women.

For years the woman doctor in the United States was a rare or exceptional phenomenon. This is no longer the case. Although only about 5% of all doctors in the United States are women, this relatively small number has made contributions so great that most of the old prejudices against women in the profession have been broken down. For example, Dr. Helen Taussig of Baltimore has gained an international reputation for her skill as a pediatric heart specialist. Her work with "blue" babies is familiar to most people here and abroad. Dr. Edith Potter of Chicago is an eminent pathologist. Dr. Loretta Bender of Creedmoor State Institution in New York State is very highly

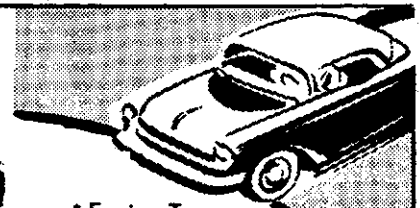
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regarded in her profession because of her work in child psychiatry. And Dr. Leona Baumgartner, former Commissioner of Health for New York City, is a leader in public health practice. A woman doctor is serving as White House physician at the present time. Hundreds of other important positions in medical education, research and practice, in the United States and overseas are now held by women doctors.

Women doctors by the thousands marry, have children, and live normal happy lives as wife, mother and homemaker while holding professional status. Only 10% of the women who graduate from medical schools permanently drop out of practice, as against 8.2% of the men graduates.

President and Dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Dr. Marion Fay, stated recently: "It used to be difficult for a woman to get a good internship or residency. This is no longer true. We get telegrams from hospitals all over the country saying: 'Don't you have some graduates to send us?'"

That women are highly capable and superior students of medicine was emphasized in Dr. Fay's report to the Executive Committee of the Women's Medical College. "I am happy to report," she said, "that again this year there were no failures among our graduates who took the National Board and State Board Examinations. The Women's Medical College is the only school in the State of Pennsylvania with that record." Of 89 medical schools in our country, only thirteen schools were without failures that year.

In the face of the great need for more doctors, the splendid opportunities in this field, the special qualifications women have to offer, we career women ought to give every assistance possible to young women who may want a career in medicine. We must preach the gospel of opportunities for women in American medicine.

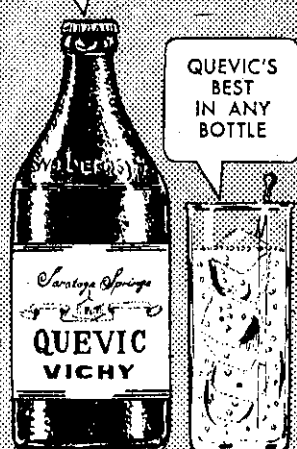
Every year, with our brow damp with celebration, our mouth set in a self-satisfied smirk, we have made wildly implausible New Year Resolutions. Never again! We have been converted to "negative thinking."

Tonight, as the bells toll midnight, we are going to admit that the flesh is weak . . . and settle for a private list of 'things not to do'.

1. Not to clean out the cellar! This will eliminate all those horrendous decisions, which are enough to unseat one's reason . . . and which are always wrong.

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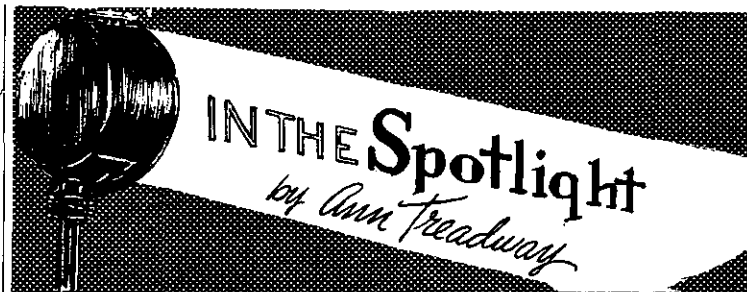
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Mrs. McArthur explained to me that she and her husband volunteered to be hosts for a foreign youngster, when their elder son, Lawrence, Jr., was accepted as an exchange student last year.

Lawrence Jr., 18, now a freshman at Dartmouth, spent most of this past summer in Quito, Ecuador. "He came home speaking Spanish fluently," his mother said.

Paul McArthur, 16 and a junior at Bethlehem Central, is introducing his house guest to the social life of our local teenagers. Apparently - may-

be because he's tall, dark and handsome - Daniel is having no trouble getting acquainted.

He's been in Elsmere only three weeks so far, but he was able to give me some of his immediate impressions in a telephone conversation I had with him recently. These are some of the things he said:

About American girls - "They are very beautiful."

About snow - "Nice to see, but not to feel."

About housekeeping - "In my country, all the women have help. I think it's good discipline to have to do a few things for myself. We tend to get lazy."

About American food - "It's very good. You don't appreciate it enough. Your canned goods are much better than ours, and I especially like your fruits and bakery goods." (He also mentioned that Mrs. McArthur is an excellent cook, which may account in part for his enthusiasm on this subject.)

About television - "In Bogota there is only one channel. My family doesn't have a TV set. I like the sports you can see on television here, but am not much impressed by other programs. And the commercials - they come so often and take so long!"

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When Daniel returns to his home, he will begin his senior year of study. But he isn't treating his visit here as a real vacation, because he's attending six senior class courses at Bethlehem Central - two English courses, two Cit. Ed. courses, French 3 and Mechanical Drawing.

An American citizen because he was born in Chicago while his parents were working and studying there for two years, Daniel hopes to attend an American College and perhaps major in architecture.

His dad is a surgeon and his mother is a bacteriologist. He has one sister, Dina, who is 10.

Daniel said he was interested in playing basketball, just as he enjoys playing soccer, which is probably his country's most popular sport, while at home. He was quick to add, though, that "I'm not very good" at either. His talents run more toward such activities as ping pong, billiards, and chess.

Perhaps being purposely diplomatic, our young guest found little to criticize from his exposure to our society (with the understandable exception of television commercials.)

His overall opinion was simply: "Everything is very interesting."

By now most of you probably know that The Peddler's Post is under new management.

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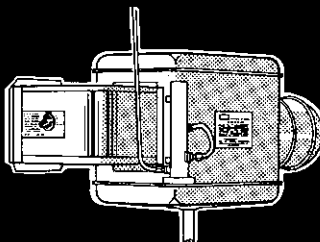
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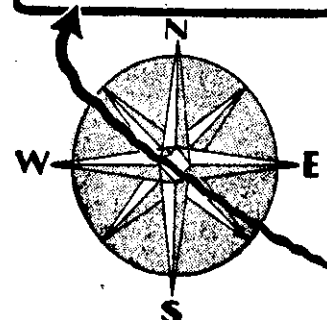
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