

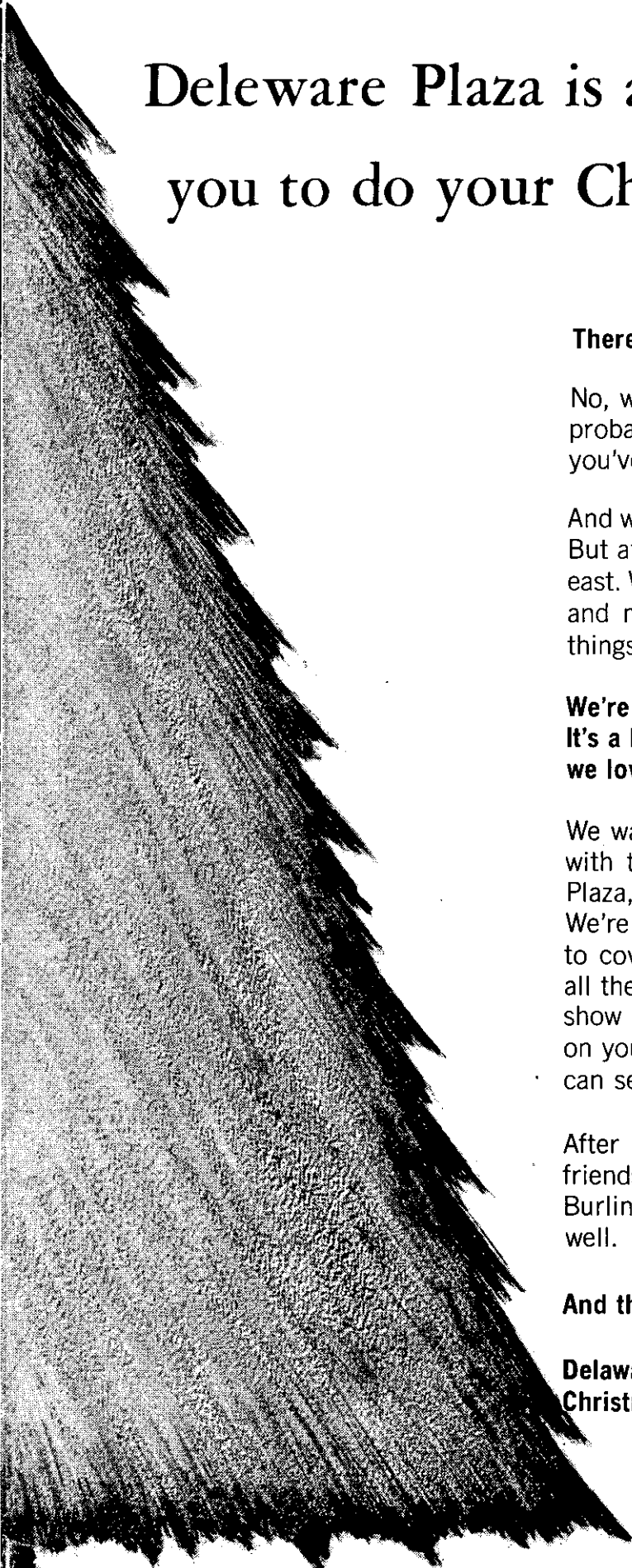
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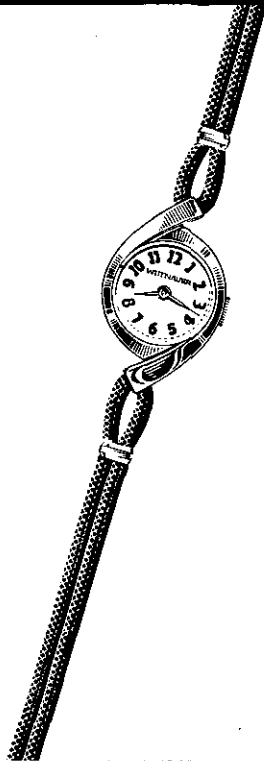
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Cadet Ronald Walter Josef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Josef, Halter Rd., Glenmont, and Cadet William Mark Helman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Helman, 21 Bayview Ave., Babylon, Long Island, New York, visited Bethlehem Central High School on November 22. While there they discussed with interested students the advantages of attending The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina.

Cadet Josef graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1963. Josef, a senior at the Citadel, is majoring in business administration and is enrolled in the Army ROTC Program. He holds membership in the Block "C" Club.

The Citadel, a four-year liberal arts college which emphasizes military training, was founded in 1842. It is now attended by cadets from 43 states and several foreign countries and territories. The student body of the college is known as the South Carolina Corps of Cadets which numbers 2,000 carefully selected young men. The corps is commanded by cadet officers whose varied accomplishments entitle them to positions of responsibility.

Grad

Paul Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Peterson, formerly of Delmar, was graduated from Worchester Polytechnic Institute with a B.A. degree in Engineering Management.

He is now in the Navy at Newport, Rhode Island, and has been assigned to duty in Morocco. His wife and year-old son will accompany him.



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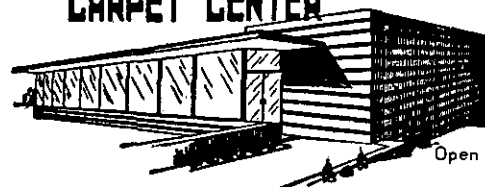


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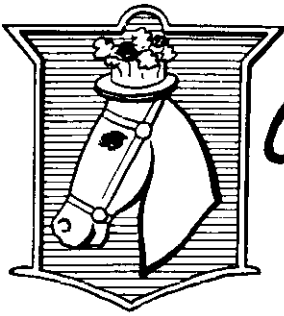
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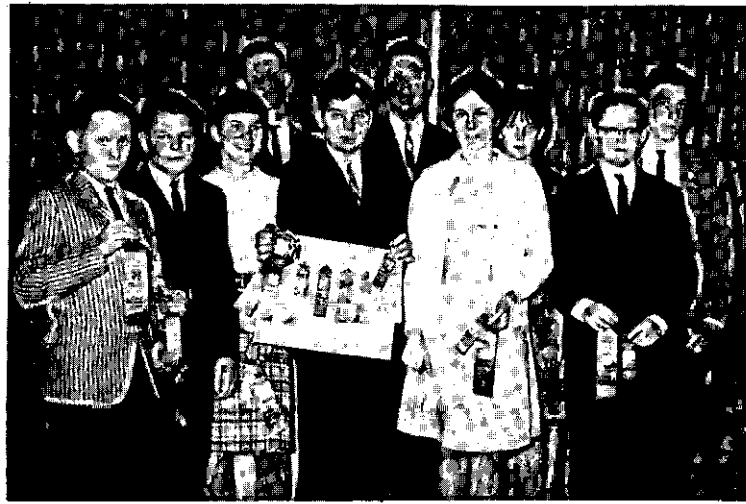
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It's Blood in the Bank for Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion, in Delmar from the recent Bender Laboratory Bloodmobile visit to the Post. In photo (right) Mrs. Doris Gdula, wife of Blanchard Legionnaire Albert Z. Gdula, has oral temperature and blood pressure checked by Bender Lab's Dr. Iwan O. Meyer, and Mrs. Katherine Bradley, Nurse. Standing by is Blanchard Post Blood Bank Chairman Fred Trombe. The drive nearly doubled the Post's Blood Bank account.



Commander Joe Cannizzaro of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion, in Delmar checks in for the Post's Blood Bank campaign. In photo he is filling out data card for the Bender Lab Blood-Mobile which was at the Post recently. Doing the paper work seated at the table are (left to right) Auxiliaryites Helen Reynolds (wife of Roger Reynolds), President Betty Costigan (wife of past commander Ed Costigan) and Cosse Drury (wife of Bill Drury).

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To Macy's

Members of the Bethlehem Central Senior High School Distributive Education Club of America visited the Macy store and the Colonie Center in two groups on November 15 and 16.

The Macy visit which was arranged by Robert Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at Bethlehem Central, and DECA Advisor, gave the students an opportunity to visit briefly the various shops in the Colonie Center, observing the types of shops and displays. At Macy's each day students were met by Mrs. Arlene Lavin and given a general briefing of the organization and philosophy of the administration. They were then divided into two groups. One group, escorted by Gerald Atherton, toured the non-selling areas of the store, observing the offices, receiving areas, kitchens, and maintenance departments. The second group escorted by Mrs. Lavin, observed the selling areas of the store, with emphasis being given to sales training, displays and actual selling procedures.

Those who toured on November 15 were: Barbara Andrus, David Appleby, Sharon Bogardus, Robert Caswell, Louis Dillilo, Karen Ekseth, Steven Fryer, James Gamelin, Donna George, Peter Ginter, Timothy Haslow, Robert Henry, Daniel Hotaling, Carol James, Bonny Jensen, Thomas Kelley, Richard Kositzka, John Lawrence, Brad MacDonald, Judy Markley, Richard Martone, Roger McMillen, Leon Parker, Ralph Parry, Gary Schleick, Carol Simpson, Robert Swasey, Joan Terwelp, Graig Vandecar, Timothy Viltman, Christine Waggoner, Kathleen Wensley,



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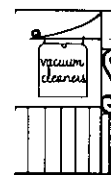
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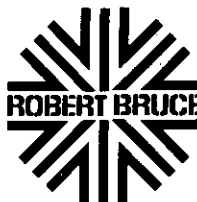
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Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Delmar, will hold its annual Christmas Tea and program, Thursday, December 1, at 1:30 P.M., with the Altar Rosary Society of St. Thomas' Roman Catholic Church as guests.

A Christmas Meditation, "If We Had Been In Bethlehem," will be presented by Mrs. Lyle J. Schoenthal, Mrs. Rachel Dean Worth, Mrs. George W. Parker, Mrs. Fred D. Baker, Mrs. James R. Spence, Mrs. Raymond C. W. Keeble, Mrs. John C. Stokow and Mrs. Charles H. Trendell.

The tea will be in charge of Mrs. Hollis Harrington, Mrs. Paul Vander Mel and Mrs. Stanley J. Andorn.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hensens, of 241A Kenwood Ave., Delmar, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Thursday, November 17. They were married in 1906 in Germany and immigrated to this country in 1948.

A dinner party in their honor was given by their daughter, Mrs. Herta Besemann, at her home, for the family. A service was conducted at Bethlehem Lu-

theran Church with Pastors Paul Gassmann and Louis Roehm officiating.

Open House was held on November 19 at Willowdale Farm, South Bethlehem, the home of their son Jacob Henkens.

Joining in the celebration were their grandchildren, Mesdames Jane Garramone, Ortrud Schneider, Linda Skulte and Dorthea Farrell, Jutta DeForest. Also Uli and Ulrika Besemann.

Eleven great grandchildren also participated.

Plant Manager

John J. Flynn, Jr. of Elsmere has been promoted to plant manager of Winthrop Laboratories Division of Sterling Drug Inc., according to Dr. Richard H. Carroll, vice president of Winthrop in charge of its Rensselaer-East Greenbush manufacturing complex.

Earlier this year he was named administrative assistant to Dr. Carroll who has been serving as plant manager. Flynn has served as chief plant engineer since 1959. He joined the Win-

throp engineering staff in 1954.

Flynn was previously plant engineer with Pennsalt Chemicals, Ky., and project engineer with Union Carbide Nuclear Corp. at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He also served with the Army Corps of Engineers at Oak Ridge on the Manhattan Project atom bomb program.

A registered professional engineer in New York State, he has bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering and in business and engineering administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master's degree in management engineering from RPI. He is a former chapter president of the American Institute of Plant Engineers and a former board member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn and their four sons reside at 104 Dumbar-ton Drive in Elsmere.

New Display

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Mrs. Feldstein, a native of New York City, studied art at the National Academy of Design in New York. Since her marriage she has lived in Albany and in recent years has studied with a number of noted area artists such as Herbert Steinke, Betty Warren, Stanley Bate, and Salvatore Cascio.

Mrs. Feldstein has exhibited

in the Albany Artists Group juried shows at the Albany Institute of History and Art and has been awarded prizes at a number of these shows. In the most recent show at the Institute she received the Victor Skiff Memorial Award for Academic Oil. Her work has also been included in the Greater Schenectady Shows at the Schenectady Museum and the Eastern States Show in Massachusetts.

She was awarded first prize at the 1966 Civil Service Association show in the Capitol.

Millions for Christmas

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company's Christmas Club members participated in the largest club since the bank has offered this service. A total of 20,699 members will receive \$2,751,533.

All the bank's branch offices began opening new accounts on Monday, November 7, 1966. The most popular club this year was again the \$2.00 club.

Cake Sale

Duncan Hines' Old New Orleans fruitcakes are being sold again this year by Mount Holyoke alumnae to raise money for the college scholarship fund. Members of the Albany Mount Holyoke Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Theodore Beecher, Colonial Acres, Glenmont, to learn of recent developments on campus and organize their fund-raising campaign. Mrs. Robert Alexander of Delmar is president of the group, which numbers around 90 in the Greater Albany area.

The fruitcakes, which are sold in colorfully decorated canisters, make good gifts for the holidays and the price is right, \$2.50 for a 2 lb. and \$3.75 for a 3 lb. cake. Persons desiring to place orders may contact Mrs. Bertram Butlin, Delmar, or any member of the club.

Silver Tea

A Silver Tea for Members and guests of the Bethlehem Historical Association will be held on Sunday, December 4, at the Cedar Hill School between 3 and 5.

There will be an Antique Clock display on December 4 and for the remainder of the month, there will be a display of old toys.

Movies

The Delmar Public Library presents its second children's

film program this year on Saturday, November 26. Two complete showings of the films are scheduled; first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 11:00 a.m.

Featured this month is a British film, "The Salvage Gane," describing the trails of a group of children who try to salvage an old bed from a rubbish heap. The second film will be "Dick Wittington and his Cat."

The program is free to all elementary school children.

Meeting

The Rev. Peter G. Young, assistant pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the December 7 meeting of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Thomas' Church.

After Rosary and Benediction in the Church at 8 P.M., the meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

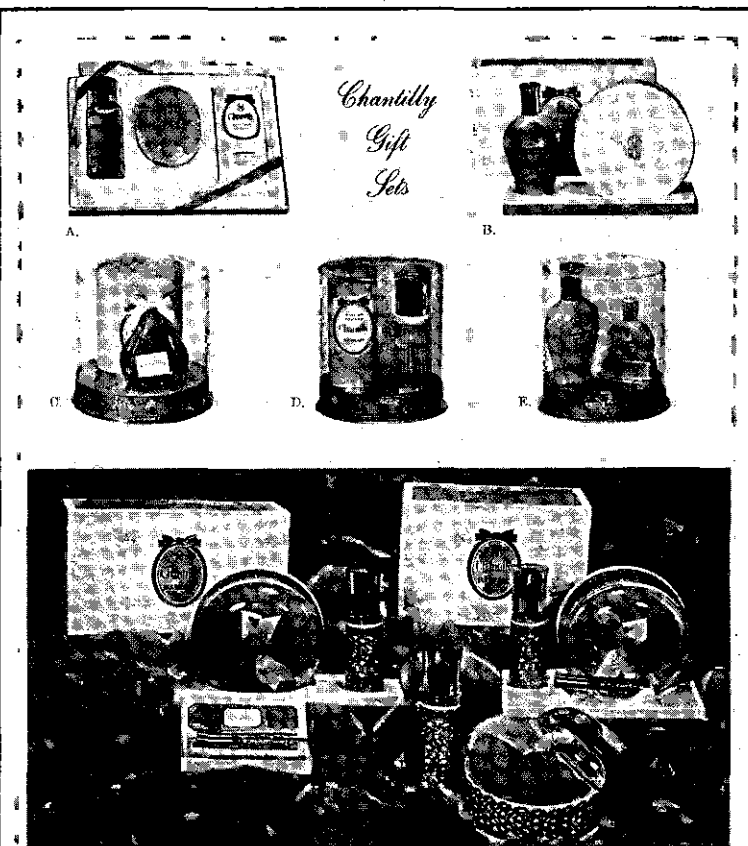
In January, 1966, Father Young was named Albany's outstanding young man of the year by the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce. He initiated the Big Brother-Big Sister program in the Albany Diocese of which the Albany Chapter ranks seventh in the nation. He will base his talk on the work he has done for the needy and underprivileged children of his community.

A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Douglas J. McMillan in charge.

Visit Computer

On November 15, the members of the Automatic Data Processing Class at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School visited the offices of Monroe International at 1650 Western Avenue, Albany.

James Kelly of the Monroe staff introduced the students to Quikomp, a programming system for the Monrobot XI computer. Each student was familiarized with the computer hardware, the method of program input, punching, verifying and program art. During the visit each student had an opportunity to actually participate



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Meeting

Barbara Storm, President of the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, has announced that on November 29 the program for the meeting will be a presentation by Albert Forrest, a local court reporter.

Mr. Forrest, who writes shorthand on the Sten-o-Graph machine, will demonstrate the fun-

damentals of machine shorthand and will discuss the career possibilities for those who write machine shorthand.

Barbara has also appointed Margy Jo Lilly chairman of the Christmas basket project for this year. The FBLA Chapter will send a Christmas basket to a needy family through the White Christmas Committee. Students in the club will bring food and gifts and money for a turkey will

be taken from the Chapter treasury.

Meeting

Members of the Executive Board of Albany Children's Theatre will meet on Wednesday, December 7, at 1 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Brayton Babcock, 15 Pinedale Ave., Delmar. Plans will be made for the Annual Tea to be held in January

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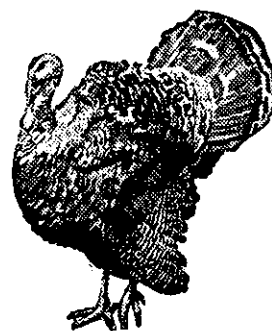
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- ☐ Fruit Cookies 39c
- ☐ Pecan Coffee Ring 59c
- ☐ ● Sunbeam Bread 28c

Monday, Nov. 28th

- ☐ CINNAMON CURL BUNS 39c
- ☐ Peach Pie 79c
- ☐ Cream Puffs 59c
- ☐ Chocolate Chip 59c
- ☐ ● Pane Italian Bread 29c

Tuesday, Nov. 29th

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Many thanks to Mrs. Thomas O'Connor who accompanied the girls and Mrs. Segerstrom on the trip.

At our last regular meeting before this trip was taken, Sergeant Kenneth Lake, of the Bethlehem Police Department, spoke to us on bicycle safety.

To Speak

The Rev. & Mrs. Clarence Adams of the North African Mission, will speak at the Al-



Rev. & Mrs. Clarence Adams and family.

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Victory Dinner And Dance

Alton G. Marshall, executive officer to Governor Rockefeller, will be principal speaker the evening of December 7 at the 7th annual dance of the Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee, Town Chairman Arthur H. McCormick announced today.

The annual "Victory Dinner" will take place at 7 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Schine Ten Eyck Hotel preceded by a Dutch treat reception in the Ft. Orange Suite.

Mr. Marshall has had wide experience in state government, starting in 1947 when he began that career as a public administration intern. He served in the Marine Corps in World War II.

His state service includes positions of executive assistant to the chairman of the Public Service Commission, secretary of the Commission, budget examiner in the Division of the Budget and, immediately prior to his appointment as executive assistant to the governor, he was deputy director of the Division of the Budget.

Co-chairmen of the annual dinner are Joseph V. VonRonne and Robert H. Rice, who announced appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Hospitality, Mrs. Elmer L. Morway; Tickets, Merwyn K. Atwood; Seating, Charles Redmond; Decorations, Edward J. Grogran; Music, Charles Fritts; Program, Martin Cross, Jr.; Guests, Thomas Corrigan, and Prizes, W. Scott Prothero.

Thanksgiving Service

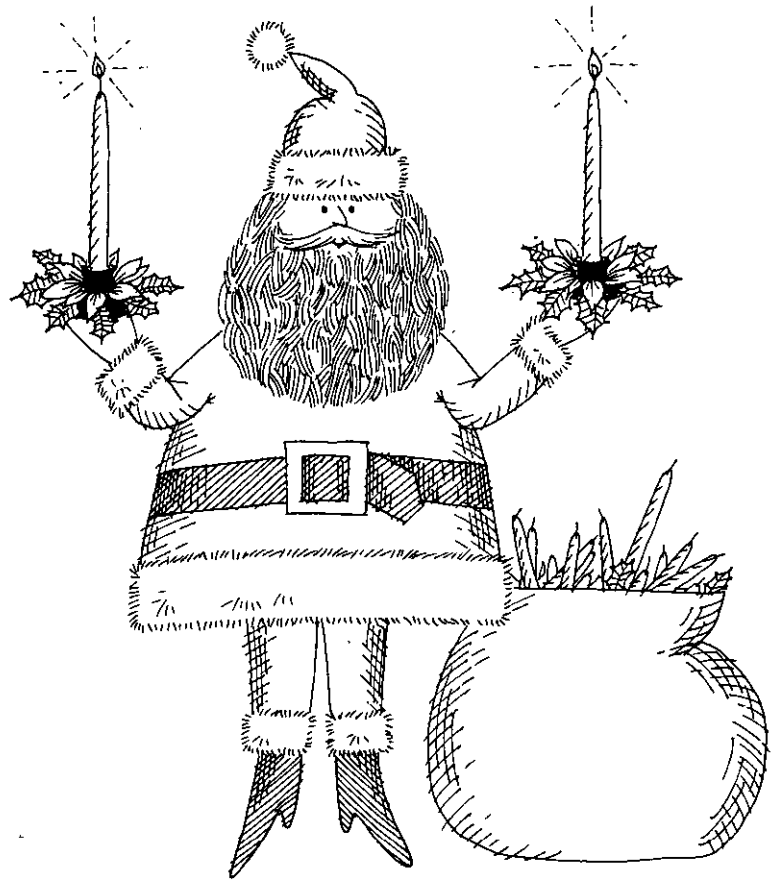
Thanksgiving will be observed at an eleven o'clock service on Thursday, November 24, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 551 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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the service: "Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving . . . pay thy vows into the most High."

New Prexy

At a recent meeting the Tri-Village Church Women elected Mrs. Charles Fruscione of St.

Stephen's Episcopal Church president of the group. She succeeded Mrs. Clyde Tiffany of the Delmar Presbyterian Church in this office.

Other new officers are: Vice-President, Mrs. John Warner of the Delmar Methodist Church; Secretary, Mrs. Howard von Egmond of the Delmar Reformed

Church; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Beckman of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church; Chairman of Educational Leadership, Mrs. David Gooding of the Slingerlands Methodist Church; Chairman of Membership, Mrs. John Bourke of the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

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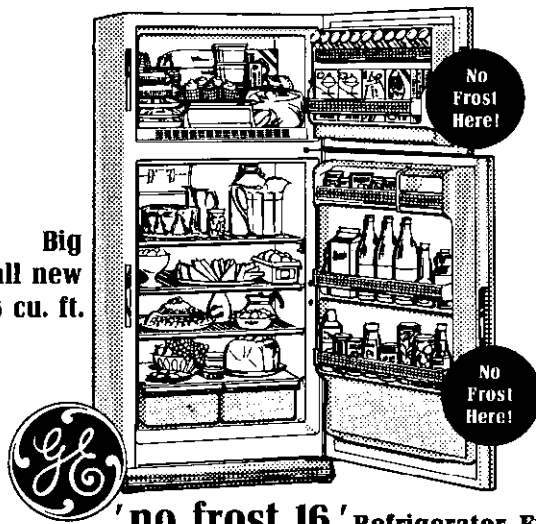
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junction with the celebration of World Community Day at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. After a coffee hour there was a program during which Mrs. George Phelps conducted the installation.

Campaign

The Albany County Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association announces the opening of the 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign, November 15, 1966 said Norman Brickman, President of the Association.

As part of the program, supported by Christmas Seals says Brickman, the Tuberculosis Association has been screening the general public in various sections of the county for lung diseases, such as Emphysema, Bronchitis and Asthma.

Emphysema and Bronchitis are second only to heart disease for killing and crippling more people than any other groups of diseases put together. These are the lung disease which cause severe shortness of breath, they are serious lung disease of the breathing system, Brickman said.

Along with Emphysema and Bronchitis, Tuberculosis is always a problem. The Association has been quietly X-raying selected industries to determine the extent of tuberculosis within their four walls. A recent chest X-ray of one of these industries turned up four cases of tuberculosis. How many more will become infected because of the contact with these four active cases, only time will give us that answer, Brickman said. Remember Christmas Seals provide supplies for the patients at Hun Memorial Post-Graduate courses for physicians on chest diseases, pulmonary functional tests (lung test) for the people in the county to name but a few services. Help us help the unfortunate afflicted with lung disease, buy Christmas Seals and use them on your Christmas mailings.

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The program is concerned with the importance of maintaining good posture while working in the home. In addition to a discussion on posture, a few demonstrations of how to do household work while maintaining good

posture will be shown.

"Table Talk" is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Home Economics Divisions of eight area counties.

Art Show

A traveling art show representative of the work produced at the Helderberg Workshop this past summer, opened November 15 at the Girls' Academy. The show, which will run through December 10, consists of paintings and wood sculpture created



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At Convention

Mrs. Robert F. Westervelt, a Business Teacher at the Bethlehem Central Senior High

School, is spending a portion of the Thanksgiving vacation attending the Eastern Business Education Association Annual Convention in Boston, November 24-26. The Convention Theme was "Business Jobs for Youth."

Mrs. Westervelt, will represent Mrs. Gladys V. Hosey, Chairman of the Business Department, on the Friday afternoon program of the Convention where she will serve as a reactor to a panel discussing "New Challenges in Office Practice."

Dr. Emmanuel G. Mesthene of Harvard University will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss "Some Problems of Education for Business in the Tech-

nological Age." At the Convention Banquet on Friday evening, James G. Roberts, Vice President of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, will have as his topic, "Men to Match Tomorrow."

Meeting

The Bethlehem Company of Compassion, an interdenomination group of persons banded together to support literacy work, will meet Sunday evening, November 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Delmar Methodist Church lounge. This group, inspired by Dr. Frank Laubach's recent visit to Delmar, is open to any per-

sons who have an interest in helping the millions of illiterates in Asia, Africa and South America.

Learning to read is a way in which people can help themselves to new levels of living. As Frank Laubach has said, "Give a man a fish and you've fed him one meal. Teach a man to fish and you've fed him for a lifetime." All persons are welcome.

Visit Center

Mrs. Gladys V. Hosey, Chairman of the Business Education Department at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School, together with Dr. Harold Bookbinder, Robert Lambert, Delbert Everett, Miss Anita Plaumbo, and Francis Rodgers, of the Bethlehem Central staff, visited the Center for the Demonstration of Computer-assisted Instruction in Westchester County on Wednesday, November 16.

The Center is located at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Northern Westchester, Yorktown Heights. Three Media systems were demonstrated to the group. They were Computer-Assisted Instructions; closed Circuit TV; and The Dial Selection System. The CAI computer at the BOCES Center consists of a student working at a computer-controlled typewriter, tape recorder and slide projector. Instructions, questions or problems are presented and the student reacts by typing out responses. The closed Circuit TV installation is located at the Loyola Division of Fordham University to assist teachers in improving instructional techniques. The Dial Selection System is designed to provide the opportunity for students in either small or large groups to view and listen to educational programs delivered by films, audio tapes, and television.

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LETTERS

To the Editor of Spotlight:

I wonder how many people in the Town of Bethlehem feel as I do about refuse pick-up — that it is a service the town fathers should provide? As one taxpayer, I find it very difficult to secure the services of a dependable collector and the price for monthly collection is now \$2.00 to \$2.50. This is just for the cans that accumulate. Anything else is extra. This adds \$25 to \$30 a year to one's household expenses.

At present we have three clean-up pick-up days in the spring. It is unrealistic to suggest that this service be increased to twelve times a year? Garbage is now picked up three times a week. Once a month, one of these weekly pick-ups could be used for refuse removal instead of garbage. In this way there should be no great accumulation as there is in the spring. It could not add too much burden to the truck drivers, and the proud (but not always wealthy) people of Bethlehem would have one more reason why they choose to live here. The Town of New Scotland has this service. Are we less progressive than they?

Is anyone else concerned over this matter?

(Name Submitted)

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Key Club

The Key Club of Bethlehem Central High School has launched another year of service of school and community. The presiding officers for 1966-67 are: Joseph Killough, President; Bruce O'Connell, Vice President; Gordon Babington, Secretary and John Pellettier, Treasurer.

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a dance in October which was quite successful. Some members of the club helped put together cattle and horse stalls for the Altamont livestock auction. On November 5th the annual Key Club "Slave Day" took place. Thirty-one boys were sold to village people to perform various odd jobs. A portion of the proceeds from these projects were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in Albany on November 20.

The club has planned to pay the shipping costs of an entire room of medical equipment to Africa. The equipment is being donated to a doctor working in the jungle.

One of the proposed projects is a basketball game between the club members and the men on the faculty of the High School. Another dance is proposed for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

On January 5th at 7 o'clock the Bethlehem Club will be host to the other eight Albany clubs for the monthly district meeting. The program for the evening will

be a talk and showing of slides by Domenick DeCecco who has recently returned from a round-the-world trip.

Football Game

On Sunday November 6, Sigma Kappa Delta defeated Phi Delta Phi in the two fraternities annual football Game. A member of Sigma Kappa Delta said that their victory was due to their stubborn defense and determined offense. The final score was 38-16.

Missionary Here

A Methodist missionary who has done evangelistic work and social service work among refugees in Hong Kong for the last five years, will be the guest speaker at the First Methodist Church, Delmar, on Sunday, November 27 at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. services.

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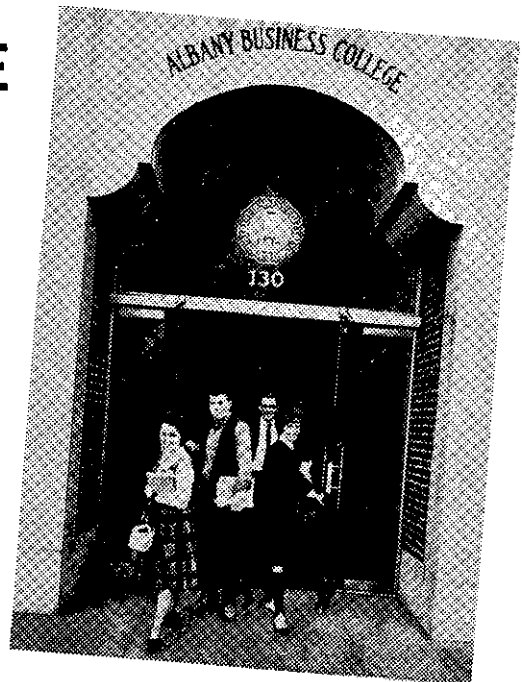
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Mr. Turnipseed will show slides and speak about his work in Hong Kong at the Delmar Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall again Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Ordained in North Carolina in 1955, Mr. Turnipseed was commissioned a missionary of The Methodist Church in 1956, and two years later went to Hong Kong on his first assignment.

From 1958 to 1961, Mr. Turnipseed was pastor and evangelist, and worked in community center programs in resettlement villages, which included schools, medical clinics, libraries and church programs. Later he was assigned to work among refugees, primarily in the large resettlement estates built by the Hong Kong Government.

Born in Greenwood, S.C., Mr. Turnipseed spent most of his life in Statesville. He attended Davidson College at Davidson, N.C., graduating in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from the Candler School of Theology in 1955 and a master of arts in 1958, shortly before going to Hong Kong.

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What Children Want and Why Toys

Psychologists have come up with some interesting facts which show that children prefer sane, sensible toys to play with — Batman and other current TV heroes notwithstanding.

Market experts confirm what psychologists say — the reason staple toys are popular year after year is that kids like them more than crazy, gimmicky toys that crash and bang and ultimately don't do anything. Given a choice,

youngsters tend to pick games, racing cars and old standbys such as microscopes and electric trains in preference to most of the highly-advertised fad items.

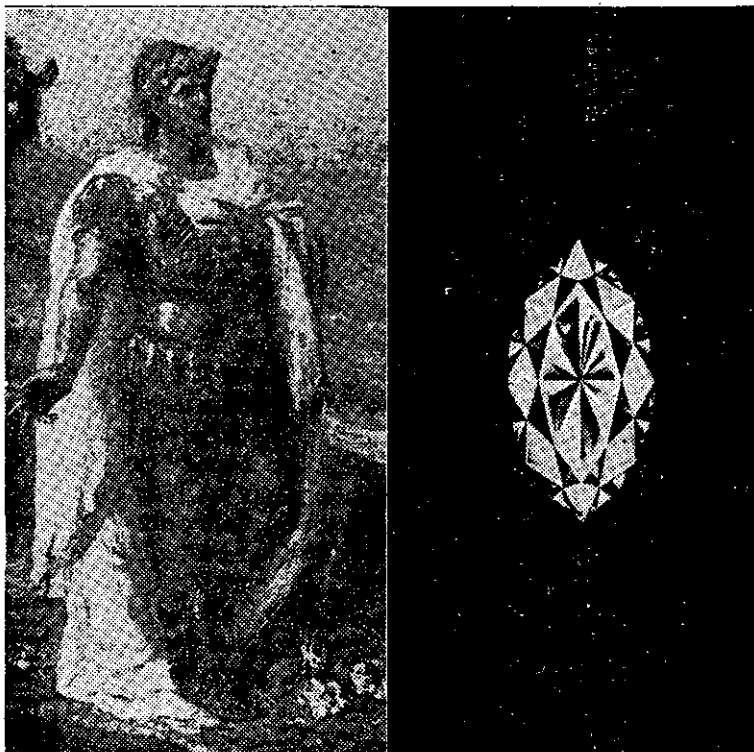
What is behind the surge in sales of what toy buyers for major chain stores call the "staple toys"?

"A child's play is a serious occupation" says well-known child psychologist and parent Arthur Jersild. Most psychologists agree that when a child is "at play" he is usually working to arrange the experience and materials of his small world to express himself, and busy learning to deal with the larger adult world he views around him.

Confronted with a hectic and overwhelming adult world, the child may seek to create order through play. Psychologist, Lawrence Frank has observed: "... in play the child can manipulate, organize, rapidly change and rearrange his smaller world of toys and materials; and if given the time, materials and opportunity to experiment in his own way, he finds himself, rights himself when he has gone astray and gradually learns how to get along with himself and with others in a large and complex world."

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best ways is through realistic toys around which the child can weave his fantasies without losing his way. She adds: "Through building and controlling air-planes, cars, trucks, and trains



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Quality staple toys offer as much fun and excitement as flashy fads - and usually last far longer. The number and variety of toys is impressive this year as always, but some of the headline items are science kits with several hundred experiments, kits for making weather stations and electronic devices, operating train sets with cars that function both on and off the track, and a full line of family puzzles and games. A leading maker of staple toys, Lionel,



notes children's phonographs and science-oriented hobby items have been selling very well in 1966, with toy electric trains, "showing the best volume in recent years."

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forward, factual material in books dealing with science. If they have sought out a book that deals with actual happenings, they like to have a truthful and informative account." Thus a child would rather learn about his



world by unraveling a mystery of science with a microscope and a slide than to ponder to no purpose the multitudinous dials on a cosmic ray gun that shoots nowhere.

"Toys," says a spokesman for the Toy Guidance Council, which ponders such things, "are playtools that children use to develop skills and gifts, and youngsters with a scientific bent will be greatly stimulated by scientific toys. So it's important that parents encourage them."

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer said recently his interest in science began with a gift of a science toy when he was 5. And Dr. Edward Teller has noted often that science talent is not inborn, but comes from early orientation.

It seems highly probably that parents can help children to shape their future - as well as to have fun - by the judicious choice of quality toys. Pick items that encourage creativity in youngsters and which appeal to their special interests. You will find such a gift provides many hours of enjoyment and wonderment, no only at Christmas, but throughout the year.

weekend vacation - is sweeping the country.

Faraway pleasure spots like Puerto Rico, such exciting cities as New York, San Francisco or New Orleans, outstanding scenic wonders like the Grand Canyon are now easy to visit over a long weekend, according to Hertz Rent A Car.

On three- and four-day weekends, such as at Thanksgiving and Christmas, families can spend the entire time at a vacation spot by reserving both a plane trip and a rental car waiting in the destination airport.

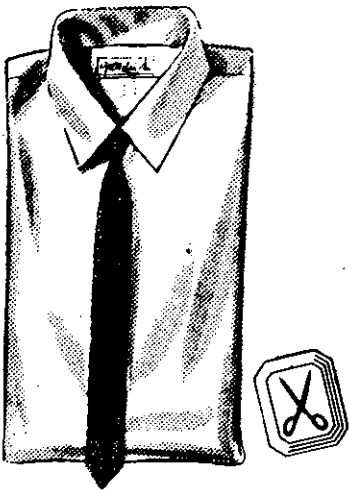
Hertz reports that fly-drive cuts long-distance travel time to mere hours, but gives vacationers full mobility with a personal auto on hand when and where they need it.

The weekend "quickie" vacation is especially easy on small children, since it avoids long, tiring journeys by car.

What's more, Hertz points out, most of the nation's major historic areas - Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., for instance - are particularly suited for long-weekend visits with children of school age.

Based on experience helping many thousands of weekend vacationers, Hertz has these tips for the quickie holidays:

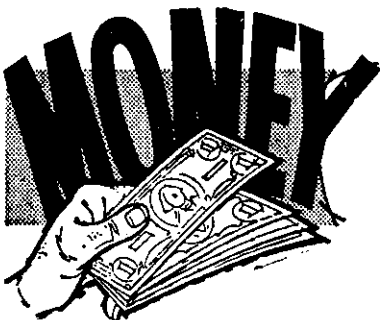
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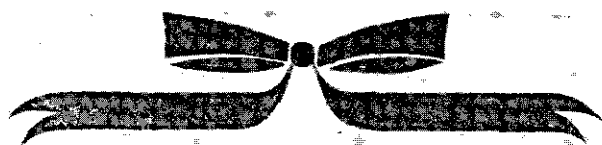
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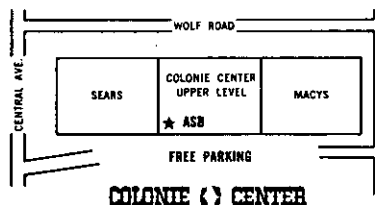
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In lower Manhattan a huge cross is formed above the city by strategically-lighted office windows in the 60 Wall Tower Building. Along Fifth Avenue and in Herald Square, New York's magnificent department stores and specialty shops compete to create the most beautiful and original displays. The displays annually transform Christmas shopping from a chore into a pleasure, with one surprise after another.

New York is a city of 3,000 houses of worship, for which Christmas is a special time. The Christmas Eve service at the Chapel of the Intercession cus-



tomarily is followed by a procession of children carrying lighted lanterns to the graves of Clement C. Moore, author of "A visit From St. Nicholas," and Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, author of "A Christmas Carol." Cathedrals such as St. Patrick's and St. John the Divine have lifelike nativity scenes. Most of the temples schedule special Hannukah services.

Children won't soon forget a visit to New York. During the holiday period, there are many special shows for the youngsters,

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including "Christmas and the Star" at the Hayden Planetarium, "The Nutcracker" ballet at Lincoln Center and the Salzburg Marionette Theater.

Radio City Music Hall has been presenting a Christmas pageant depicting "The Nativity" for 34 years. A cast of 100 includes live sheep, donkeys, horses and a camel. Lincoln Center has prepared its fourth annual Christmas Music Festival at Philhar-



monic Hall. Broadway's lights are always at their brightest during the holiday season, too, with a score of smash musical hits, comedies and dramas.

New York is also a place where you can celebrate New Year's Eve more than once. The first occasion, as most know, is the night of December 31 when thousands of visitors each year crowd into Times Square to watch the ball drop down the flagpole atop the Allied Chemical Tower at midnight.

About a month later, a more unusual celebration takes place. The streets of Chinatown re-sound with the boisterous arrival of the Chinese New Year - which starts at midnight the night of February 8 this year. Confucius say it's the Year of the Sheep this time, 4665 on the Chinese calendar.

Wintertime also is the time for exhibits and expositions in New York. Each year the New York Coliseum at Columbus Circle opens its expansive showroom floors for such extravaganzas as the National Motor Boat Show, Antiques Fair, International Flower Show, Start Your Own Business Exposition, Sportsmen's Vacation & Travel Show, National Rod & Custom Car Show and the Pet Festival.

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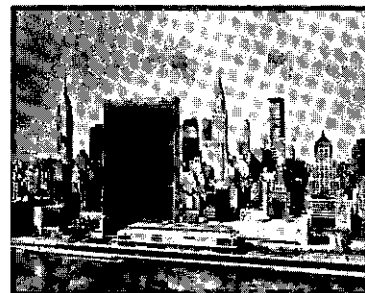
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New York is a popular place to visit in the winter but there is plenty of room for everybody. New York has more hotel rooms than any other city in the world. The hotel, motel and motor inn accommodations are varied enough to fit every budget.

As important as sleeping is eating and this can be an adventure all its own in New York. Diners can sample the cuisines of virtually every nation in the world. In the mood for Armenian, Japanese, Latin American or Polynesian delicacies? You'll find them in New York. Of course, scores of restaurants also specialize in hearty American fare.

A handy index to these eating places is the Restaurant Guide published by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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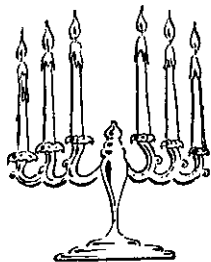
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PROTECT YOUR DOG

"Dognapping" is a relatively new word in the English language. But the practice it describes is old and well-established, and its practitioners are bold and ruthless.

Their next victim may be your pet, but your care and vigilance can save his life.

In earlier times, most pet-stealing was for a ransom. As New York columnist Harriet Van Horne recently wrote: "The last case of dognapping to create a stir was the snatching of Elizabeth Barrett's spaniel. Flush, on the streets of London in September, 1846 . . . and then the stir was confined largely to the Barrett-Browning circle." The "best-bred cocker in Wimpole Street" was ransomed for six guineas (about \$30 at the time) and sent home in deplorable condition. He was dirty, emaciated and terrified, but he was in time to accompany his mistress on her elopement.

Today's stolen pets rarely fare as well, for they may be illicitly sold to medical research laboratories instead of being offered to their owners for ransom.

When the weather is pleasant, owners are more likely to let their pets run loose in the neighborhood. And travellers leave their dogs alone in their cars. In Fall, many hunting dogs who did not "work out" are turned out. Business picks up for the cruel thieves who operate in organized rings to steal beloved pets for sale far from home.

The dog thief may strike quickly in a neighborhood, taking several dogs to a hideout and then transporting them in a closed truck to another state almost before owners become aware of what has happened, thinking their dogs have only strayed away from home.

The dogs may be sold with false papers—or promises to send papers later—to unsuspecting persons. Or they may be sold to people who do not ask questions. . . .

Thanks to publicity by such organizations as the Humane Society of the United States, and especially its New York director, writer Cleveland Amory, the American public has been aroused to the danger threatening beloved pets.

Probably you are already careful of your pet, because you love him. But remember, always, that someone may be lurking about ready to steal him away from you unless you:

1.) Keep your dog on a leash—

with a responsible person on the other end of that leash! (Remember, a child may be fooled or intimidated into relinquishing a dog to an adult, and by the time you know about it, it may be too late. Dognappers strike suddenly!)

2.) Don't leave your dog in the yard if you are not at home. If you are out, he should be in.

3.) Don't tie your dog outside a store or supermarket unless

you can see him at all times, or can have a reliable person watch over him.

4.) Don't let your dog run loose for exercise when you are motoring or staying at a hotel or motel. No matter how peaceful the surroundings, don't let him roam without you. Or without a leash. Not only is there the danger of dognapping, but also the chances of his being struck by a car are increased when he

is in an unfamiliar area.

These hints are from the booklet "How to Protect Your Dog from Dognappers," which you may obtain free by writing to Dog Owners' Guidance Service Association, Inc. (D.O.G.S.), 225 East 49th Street, New York, New York 10017.

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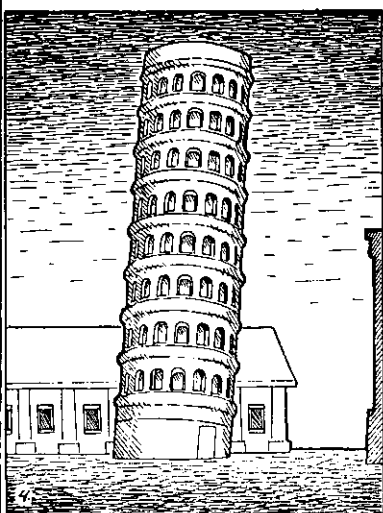
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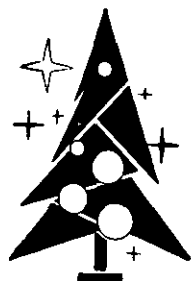
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