

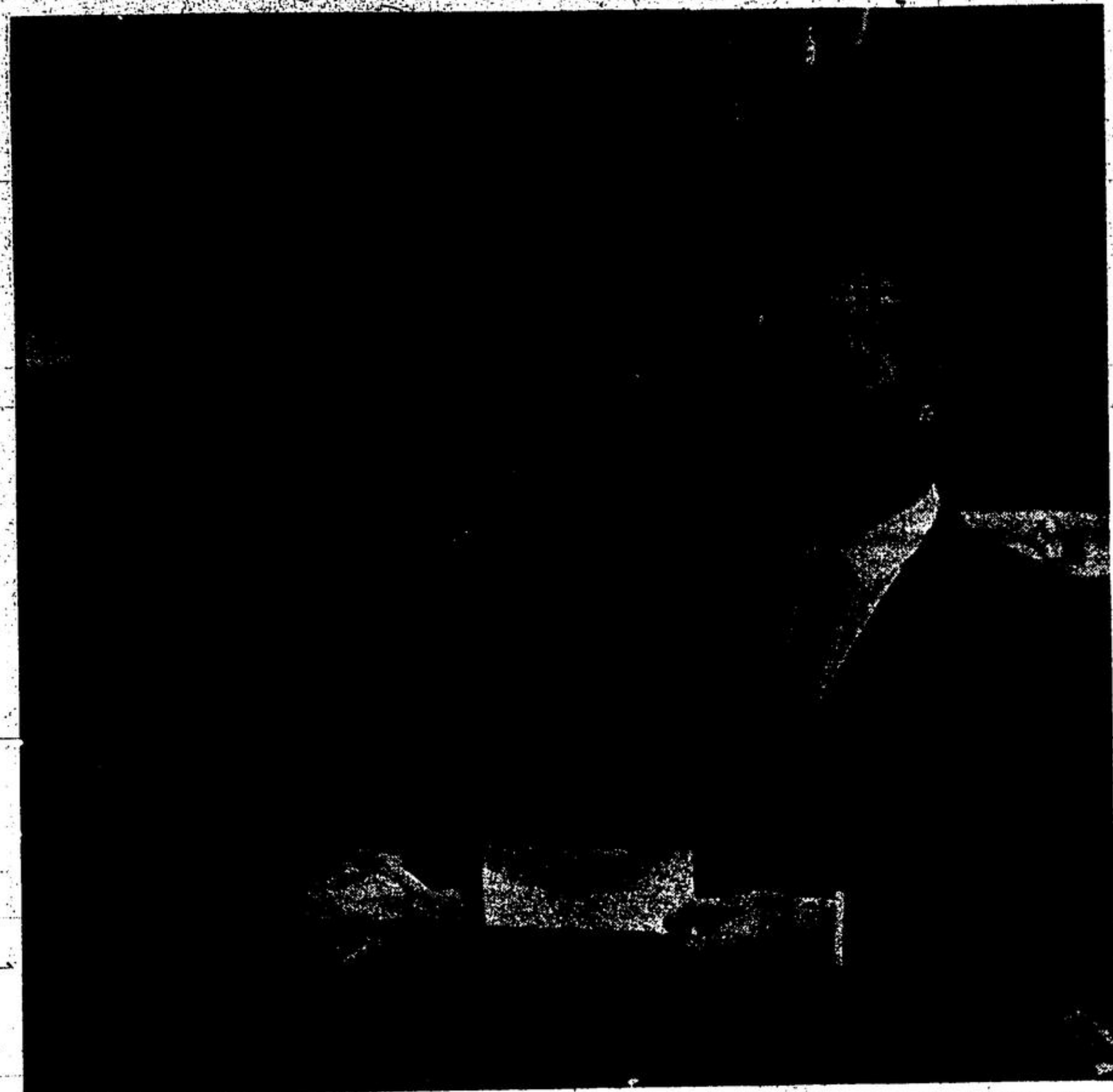
Townsmen Donate \$108 to Logopedics Centre

Georgetown Townsmen, the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, was one of six such choruses who met in Harmony Hall in Scarborough to exchange song in barbershop style's Friday night, Dec. 18.

Though only 13 chorus members and seven guests boarded the charter bus at the Georgetown Market, it was still a real "sing ding" of a night with choruses ringing on the trip to and from the show as well as throughout the program.

The get-together is held every year about this time. Georgetown chapter received an ovation when they stepped off the riser, and the word was the Townsmen could compete with the best of them. On that special night, the

Townsmen Chorus donated \$108 to the logopedics centre which the SPEBSQSA sponsors. The cheque was handed over to the chairman of logopedics George Shields by Bill Hunter, treasurer of the Georgetown chapter.



Bill Hunter (right), Georgetown Townsmen treasurer, turns over a cheque for \$108.00 to logopedics chairman George Shields.

CHRISTMAS Menu-Makings

Merry making from the tiny kingdom of Denmark, capture the spirit of the Christmas season. The holidays there, as here, are a time of informality. The traditional Danish cold table (smorgasbord) is a perfect way to adapt to a friendly, festive open house. Collect boughs of fragrant evergreen, symbol of life, to place around the table. Light four white candles, representing the four Sundays of Advent. Freeze a bottle of aquavit, the popular Danish drink, for tingling toasts. And offer your guests a yearly Yule ham, accompanied by such buffet favorites as shrimp salad, spiced veal roll, assorted cheese, and a country liver pate that can be served warm, as the Danes prefer, or cold with pickled beets. A marzipan-cookie cornucopia makes a spectacular centre piece, spilling over with almonds, chocolate truffles, and honey cakes that have mellowed a fortnight.

CHRISTMAS BREADS ARE TRADITIONAL

Christmas isn't Christmas without coffee cakes and sweet breads. If you are a little shy on baking skill or time, use a variety of wonderful mixes that can be found in your supermarket as the base for your gift from the oven. Just a few ingenious touches can turn them into creations anyone would be proud to present for the holidays.

Try this suggestion for making a festive pecan date ring. Start with a package of date nut bread. Melt a half cup of butter in a saucepan and stir in a half cup of firmly packed brown sugar. Add to this one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Now sprinkle one half cup of shivered almonds or pecans into a greased seven cup ring mold. Pour brown sugar syrup over the nuttusu.

Now make up a package of date bread mix according to directions. Spoon this over the pecan mixtures and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for about forty minutes. This delicious nut ring can be served hot or cold. Try wrapping it in your prettiest paper or place in a round tin. It will make a welcome gift to a friend or neighbor.

TIP TO MALES

SHE'D LOVE TO RECEIVE IT BUT WON'T BUY IT
A woman's explanation of the types of gifts she would love to have but wouldn't buy for herself, may seem rather illogical to a man but it is typical of feminine reasoning.

She will say: "I would spend \$20 on a sweater but not on a wallet. I would spend \$50 on a dress, but not on a sweater. Yet I would love to have a \$50 cashmere sweater."

What it all boils down to is practicality. The average woman will buy something for herself that appears to be the most for her money. Although she may wish to own something frivolous and extravagant, usually she will not buy it.

So, men, all you have to do is figure out just what she is secretly longing for for Christmas.



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HOW TO KEEP YOUR

Christmas Poinsettia



Let's get those Christmas plants off to a good start. It's much easier to keep them in good health than it is to nurse them back after they begin ailing.

Take the poinsettia — with red, pink, or white bracts. It is very sensitive to changes in temperature, so keep it out of drafts. Use water at room temperature. Bracts will last longer if the plant is kept at lower temperature, particularly at night. If it is near a window, move it back at night so it won't get a chill. Give it bright light but no sun. Gradually withhold water after the plant is through blooming. Store in a cool basement until April or May, watering it once a week.

When the weather warms up, cut back stems to about six inches and sink the pot in a protected spot in the garden; prune it back in July or August — or a couple of times during that period. Before the weather turns cold, bring the plant to a South window; water and feed regularly; give it total darkness about twelve hours a night during October and Nov. Bracts should show color by Thanksgiving and you can discontinue the artificial darkness. The prized part of the poinsettia is the colored bracts or leaves, and not the true flower, which often falls soon after the plant is purchased. If the small flower parts do fall, the showy bracts still remain attractive.

HOW TO WRAP THAT ROUND PACKAGE

To wrap a round package, place the package on the paper and cut so that there is an inch overlap on the side. Fix neatly with tape. Leave enough paper at both ends to fold over and meet in the centre of the cylinder. Pleat these ends neatly toward the center making firm creases. Cut two circles of paper to fit the ends of the cylinder and past them over the pleats.

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A round package or object can also be wrapped in several layers of tissue paper with overlap fixed with tape, and two or three inches of paper at each end. Tie the end overlaps firmly with ribbon or yarn. Use rose-like ends that result in thin strips to resemble a party-snapper. Decorate each end with a bow.

FAITH and LIGHT



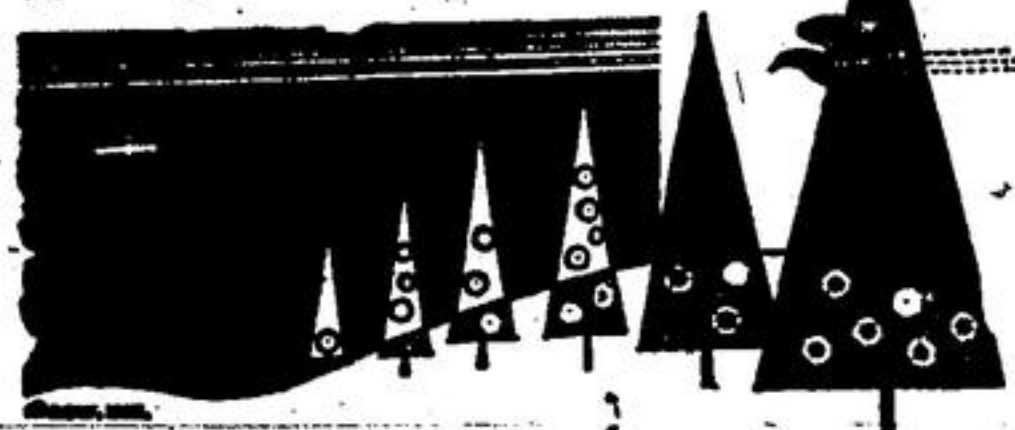
Faith, like light, should always be simple and unobscured. While love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side and bend to every necessity of our brethren.

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