

**Dog Check Started**

House-to-house checks to locate unlicensed dogs have begun in various sections of the state, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has announced.

Dog law officers are concentrating their efforts in areas where records show the sale of dog licenses "are not what they

should be," according to T. Luke Toomey, director of the Department's Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement.

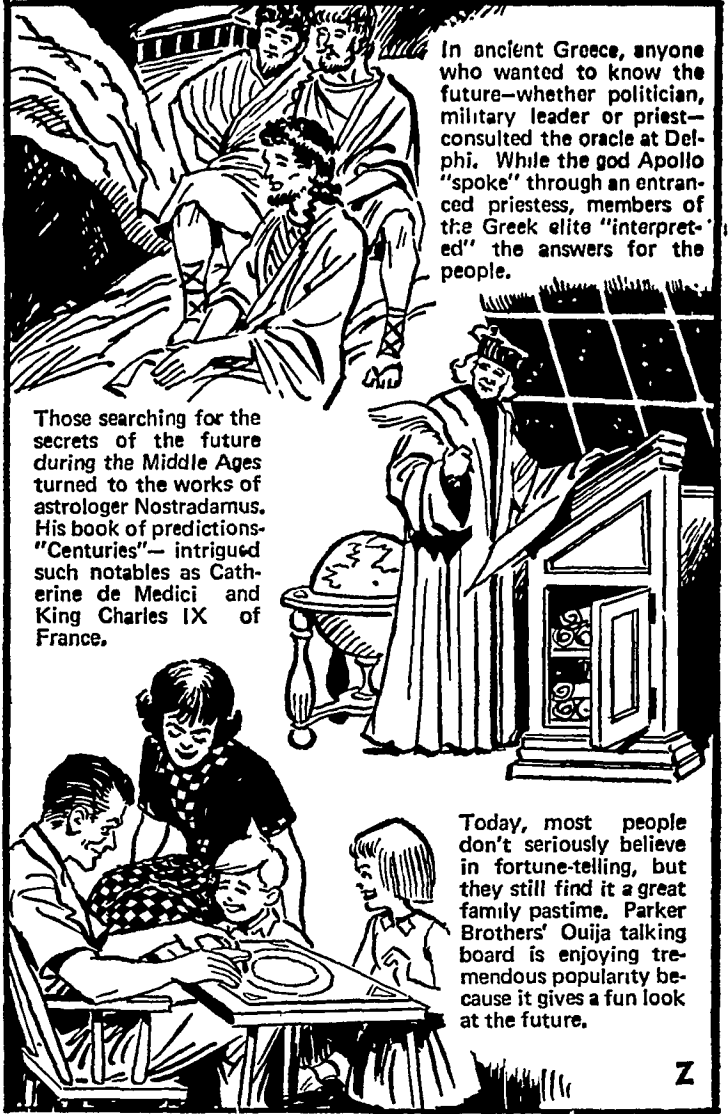
In homes where unlicensed dogs are found, charges are filed against the violators, Toomey said. He said the fine and prosecution costs usually total \$19 for the first offense.

A rap on a door or a push on

a doorbell usually brings vocal evidence that a dog is on the premises, Toomey said. Neighbors are also a good source of information concerning who owns dogs in a neighborhood, he added.

"This is an expensive method of trying to evade the dog law," Toomey said. "After all, a dog license costs only \$1.10 to \$2.10."

**IT'S A FACT!**



In ancient Greece, anyone who wanted to know the future—whether politician, military leader or priest—consulted the oracle at Delphi. While the god Apollo "spoke" through an entranced priestess, members of the Greek elite "interpreted" the answers for the people.

Those searching for the secrets of the future during the Middle Ages turned to the works of astrologer Nostradamus. His book of predictions—"Centuries"—intrigued such notables as Catherine de Medici and King Charles IX of France.

Today, most people don't seriously believe in fortune-telling, but they still find it a great family pastime. Parker Brothers' Ouija talking board is enjoying tremendous popularity because it gives a fun look at the future.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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SHEEP 2 — No market test.

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their products remained at the same level in January as in December, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The average price for eggs during January was 47 cents a dozen, up two cents from a month earlier. Broilers were up one cent a pound, steers up 50 cents a hundredweight, and hogs up 60 cents a cwt.

Grain prices advanced slightly. Corn was up four cents a bushel, wheat five cents and oats two cents.

Milk prices were down 10 cents a cwt from December but up 40 cents from January 1969.

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