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ONE MAN'S VIEW

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Christmas in Nevada always is more deeply appreciated after spending time in countries where the needy outnumber the people who can meet what Americans consider the everyday needs of their families.

Last week, after visiting orphanages in Nicaragua, I returned home happy that several Nevadans had helped provide the youngsters with material goods which add to their comfort. Without the help of local contributors, Christmas would have been just one more day of rice and beans or beans and rice for the kids.

Now's the time for all of us to look around and see if there are some elderly and youthful Nevadans needing a helping hand. Is there an elderly or ill person in your neighborhood who could use some warm attention or a hot meal on Christmas Day? Is there a family down the street where the bread winner is out of work and the kids could use a present or a food basket? Do you know a wheelchair-bound person who could use your assistance in attending religious services Sunday? How about a warm comforter for that little lady who lost her mate or a dinner invitation to that elderly widower who would spend a lonesome day pondering the past? Have all the youngsters at St. Jude's and the Southern Nevada Children's Home received individual presents?

It's never too late to help and there is no better way for us to have an even more merry and happy Christmas than any we have had in the past.

News Editor Paul Szydelko, a loyal San Diego Charger and University of Oregon fan, has a big year. Paul, an Oregon graduate, is now warily looking forward to the Rose Bowl where his Ducks will take on Penn State's Nittany Lions.

I'm fond of Paul but foresee New Year's Day as being one of disaster for his beloved Ducks. Penn State coach Joe Paterno, one of my favorite coaches,

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

SUNSHINE — Staff members from the Sunshine Generation Dance Company help the little performers down from the stage after their performance at Saturday's Winter Wonderland at Sunset Park. See today's Panorama section cover for more photographs from the event.

City redistricts voting wards

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

The question before the Henderson City Council Tuesday night was whether to redistrict voting wards affecting more than 36,000 people or to redistrict 7,600 people.

The Council, in a 4-1 vote, chose Map III for its ward boundaries. The map redistricts more than five times as many people as the map several residents proposed. Mayor Bob Groesbeck opposed.

The Council's reasoning was based on moving a large number of residents at one time as opposed to redistricting a small number of people over a longer period of time. The new map also has a more east-west look, allowing a broader representation of neighborhoods within each ward.

Attempting to predict where the growth in Henderson will occur over the next several years, the Council rationalized that more people will have to be redistricted

later if they didn't do it now. The Council preferred to move the larger number of people now to allow the other areas to catch up population-wise.

State statute requires municipalities to redistrict its wards every two years. No ward's population can exceed another ward by more than 5% and the precincts within the ward have to be contiguous. The city has four wards, each of which is represented by a Council member. However, the members are elected by voters throughout the city.

The city had proposed three maps. Of those, Map I redistricted the least amount of people — 23,052 people.

One of the creators of Map IV, Guy Van Wyck, said he was concerned with the redistricting of the wards. He and co-creator of

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Casino buffer denied

Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Residents nearest to the proposed Wally's Wagon Wheel Hotel and Casino supported a zone change for the project to allow a larger buffer but the Henderson City Council opposed the idea Tuesday.

Mayor Bob Groesbeck and Councilman Andy Hafen voted against the denial.

Diane Booker, president of the River Mountain Estate Owners Association, said she feared the zone change on the five acres from rural residential to highway-commercial for the casino would adversely affect her neighbors.

Booker was worried that if the casino extended its property, the

adjacent vacant residential land would eventually be re-zoned from single-family to multi-family because a developer would not be able to sell single-family houses next to a casino.

Walter Wasner, president of the River Mountain Mobile Home Estates Owners Association, said the applicant, Walter Weiss, has been extremely accommodating to the residents. He and most of the other homeowners in the mobile park at Roberts Road supported the zone change.

He said the people who are complaining are 1,200 feet away and he and his neighbors are much

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Alta Gold recovers Nevada treasure

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

In the mid 1800s, prospectors were lured to Nevada by the promise of wealth lying just beneath the ground. Today, rich reserves can still be found beneath Nevada soil, but the process of recovering precious and base metals is much more difficult and costly.

A Henderson-based company, Alta Gold, has made the recovery of these metals its business for 32 years. It hasn't always been profitable. In fact, when the company moved its headquarters to Henderson in 1993, it was operating at a net loss of \$1,430,000.

A new management team, an improving economy and some newly acquired properties turned the company around, however, and it returned to profitability in 1994.

"It's a combination of a lot of things," Margo Bergeson, a spokeswoman for the company, said of the 1994 net profit. "We did our research and found some really good properties. ... We have a really great team that works for us. Everybody wears three or four hats. And everybody is excited about getting the company to work."

Alta Gold now has two mines in production and three more under development. Most of the mining is done in Nevada, but in June the company also acquired a mine near Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Easy Junior, a gold mine near Ely, helped bring the company back from its four-year operating loss. Mining operations were streamlined, which increased profits. The rising price of gold also helped.

In early 1995, the company will

begin extracting gold from the Kinsley gold mine, which is 80 miles northeast of Ely. Alta Gold officials expect Kinsley to be much more profitable than Easy Junior. It has four times more mining reserves, holds superior ore, and its gold recovery will be less costly.

The mines under development also hold a great deal of promise. In fact, the company expects to increase its gold production at least 50% per year for the next five years. In addition to gold, the company mines silver, copper, molybdenum and zinc.

The ore is extracted from a pit mine. The gold and other precious metals are then "leached" out or separated from the rock and dirt using a special chemical process. After the production ceases, the

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Diverse business climate develops

Kathy Streeter
News Staff Writer

A collectible clown manufacturer, a hydraulic reservoir company and a lithium-battery research and development firm will all make Henderson their business address by early 1995.

The relocation of these companies illustrates the diverse business climate developing in the city. Once a company town, Henderson has become the destination for a widely varied and growing number of industries.

Ron Lee's World of Clowns, a manufacturer of collector edition

clowns as well as figurines for Walt Disney and Warner Brothers, will relocate to Henderson from Simi Valley, Calif. later this month. The family-owned retail center and tourist destination will feature an indoor 30-foot merry-go-round. The business will occupy a 30,000-square-foot factory on Warm Springs Road north of Gibson Road. Employment of about 100 workers is expected.

Hydro-craft of Nevada is the

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News offices will be closed at 1:30 p.m. today to allow employees to celebrate the holiday.

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Christmas trees a no-no for local businesses

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Put a hold on that chorus of "O Christmas Tree" if you own a business in Henderson because the Fire Department is enforcing a fire code which all but bans trees from public spaces.

At least one local business man feels the enforcement is sudden and unfair.

According to Fire Marshal Jim Madden, several local businesses have been warned that the trees they put up are in violation of the Fire Code because they have not gotten the necessary permit and the trees have not been treated with an approved fire retardant.

But, according to Madden, no retardants or companies which apply retardant have been approved in Henderson. Madden,

who said the restriction does not affect people's homes, quoted two different sections of the Fire Code, one for public spaces and the other pertaining generally to businesses.

"You have to have a permit to place the tree. The trees should be treated by a retardant approved by the chief or approved by Underwriters Laboratories or recognized by another state fire marshal," Madden said, reading from the code. "They have to bear a tag with the type of retardant, the name of the person applying the retardant..."

The code also mandates that trees have their stumps cut at an angle at least one inch above the original cut and that hot water be used the first time the tree is watered.

Two local business people who were warned by the Fire Department were ambivalent about the code enforcement. Because of fear of retribution, one person would not comment and another would do so only if his name and the name of his business were not mentioned. Both had spent a large amount of money for their trees — more than \$100 each — and one tree was used to help collect toys for the Toys for Tots Christmas Charity.

"First, if I had known about this, I would never have put up the tree," the second business man said. "I invested \$120 for a tree and they tell you that you have to have a permit, but they aren't issuing any. We had it sprayed and everything." As it stands, the man's business must have the tree

taken down by today.

The man said the code, which was adopted in 1991, had not been enforced and he questioned why, all of a sudden, the Fire Department would start enforcement without notifying local businesses.

Madden said the code has been enforced since he started working in the Fire Prevention Division in 1991. He said some businesses have been notified about the code in the past, but admitted no other notification of the rule was done. He said next year he would warn businesses before the Christmas season starts.

When describing how the Fire Department approached the enforcement Madden said that businesses would only face the code if someone called the Fire Department and complained. The

business would then be made aware of the code, asked to turn off any Christmas lights, and the inspectors would return in a week to ensure compliance.

He also said if the person with the tree could show some evidence that the retardant they had used was approved by some authority or some evidence that it worked, they would accept that — for this year.

But, for at least one business this Christmas season, the eight-foot tree they used to mark the holiday season and to help gather toys for underprivileged children

will be out the door.

"Obviously we try to obey the law and do what's right. ... They established a precedent by not enforcing it in the past and they should have notified us about it."



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Judge recognized for helping homeless

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

Henderson Municipal Judge Ken Proctor was recognized by the Clark County Bar Association last week for uprooting his entire courtroom and moving it out of Henderson.

Although that may seem to be a peculiar thing for which to receive an honor, it was all done to help the homeless clear a legal path so they could head toward employment and possibly a new direction in their lives.

"Judge Proctor's efforts were a real important gesture to the

homeless of Clark County," said Jan Rundus, the directing attorney for Nevada Legal Services, an organization which offers legal help for the poor.

What Rundus was talking about was the second annual Stand Down on Oct. 19 when Nevada Legal Services and other groups who help the homeless, along Proctor's municipal court and several other area courts, moved their entire courtrooms to the Cashman Field complex for one day.

The reason, according to Rundus, is simple: Helping the

homeless find work. Many of the homeless have various legal problems that prevent them from getting a Sheriff's Card which is a requirement for getting work at most places in Clark County. And, unlike most people, they have no address and so they don't get notifications of warrants and citations.

"A lot of the homeless don't know the legal problems they have out there," Rundus said. "We had computer systems on site. If they had any outstanding warrants, we could quash them or in some way deal with it."

Proctor pointed out that no one with felony warrants came before him during the Stand Down. He said most of the problems were minor. "The homeless filled out forms and we ran the checks to see if they had any warrants and we would find alternative ways for them to handle it," he explained. "Ninety percent were people who had fines to pay. No felony warrants came out."

Proctor said all of the people who came through his court that day had warrants for failure to pay fines and just as he does in his regular court, he found alternative methods for people to deal with their violations.

"It depended on individual need," Proctor said. "In some cases we gave them community service, in some cases we out and out dismissed them because there was absolutely no way for them to do community service."

He said many homeless people, by definition, do not have the means to travel around Clark County to complete community

service assignments.

Because of his effort, last Thursday, the Clark County Bar Association recognized Proctor and several other judges and legal people for helping these people to change their lot on life. Proctor said it was worth it. At first Stand Down in 1993, he participated because he was asked. But a letter he received afterward prompted his second volunteer effort.

"The first year I became involved because I was asked to," Proctor said. "But two months after, I got two different letters from people who were able to clear up warrants and were able to get jobs. They were thanking us [and after that] I was sold on the project."

Both Proctor and Rundus said that kind of reaction means the Stand Down will be happening again next year.

BUSINESS: Moves

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latest business to join the tenants of Gibson Industrial Park. The hydraulic parts and accessories supplier will be located at 6225 Center Point Road and employ approximately eight people after it opens in January. Hydro-craft manufactures hydraulic reservoirs at its Michigan plant. The new Henderson plant will stock these reservoirs and their patented line of Multi-Clamp and other clamping systems.

Valence Technology, a research and development firm, will begin moving to its operation

to the former GTE building in April. The building is located near Levi Strauss northwest of the intersection of Boulder Highway and Interstate 515. The company will research rechargeable batteries for electric cars. At least 30 people will work at the Valance facility. The company is relocating from San Jose, Calif.

Ann Barron, economic development director for the city of Henderson, said she is encouraged by the number of businesses that choose to relocate in the city. "It's really exciting to have these businesses here," she said.

ALTA: Likes Nevada

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pit is filled in and the land reseeded following government regulations.

Alta Gold received the Excellence in Mining Reclamation award in 1993. The award is granted by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the USDA Forest Service, the Nevada Department of Wildlife, the Nevada Department of Minerals and the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection.

Alta Gold moved its headquarters to Henderson from Salt Lake City in November 1993.

Bergeson said the company recognized the favorable business climate.

"We've always been a Nevada corporation," Bergeson said. "Nevada's support of companies is great — we also liked the weather. And this is an area that's really growing."

Although the process of recovering precious and base metals is much more difficult than the "gold rush" days, it can still be profitable. Alta Gold seems to have found the right combination.

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Senior center prepares for holiday weekend

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Thank You Each and Everyone

All of us here at the Henderson Senior Center wish each of you a very grand holiday weekend. This past month has been filled with the joy of the season, because of the community's support throughout the year. We will celebrate the next two weeks with our family and friends, enjoying the fruits of our work, fun and good friendship.

The center wishes the staff at the *News* a wonderful holiday, and we hope next year brings even more rewards and awards. And to the Celebrity City Chorus, the Shearing Sun City Singers, McCaw students, Mirage Resorts, employees of the city of Henderson and the many, many others who have filled the center with holiday cheer, thank you. And may your holidays be as bright as you have made our days all year long.

In addition, the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition staff extends a special thanks to the many volunteers who contributed, sorted, boxed and delivered our holiday food baskets and gifts to seniors. Your help was greatly appreciated.

By the way, if you've never visited the center, or haven't been by for a while, the holidays are a great time to drop in and renew old friendships and enjoy the beautifully decorated facility.

Holiday Seasonings

The next two weeks at the center will be devoted to celebrating



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SUN CITY SINGERS — The Shearing Sun City Singers give a special performance at the Henderson Senior Center.

the season with our friends. At 11:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 23, the Nutrition staff will present its special of the year: a Christmas dinner for all to enjoy. Then, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, Henderson Police Chief Tom Burns and volunteers from his staff and their families will provide a very special Christmas Eve brunch and fill the center with holiday entertainment. Everyone is encouraged to join us with "Tommy and his Burners."

New Year's Eve will be celebrated for the countdown beginning at 11:30 a.m., Friday,

Dec. 30, until noon. The festivities will be led by the Young at Heart Band. The traditional good luck meal of black-eyed peas will be served with the special hand of cook Sally Lambert and her kitchen crew. This will be the beginning of a great year for the center and everyone is invited to attend what promises to be a great New Year's party.

Merrill Lynch "Call Home for the Holidays"

The Las Vegas office of Merrill Lynch & Co. provide the center with a wonderful holiday present, free telephone calls to family and friends. Seniors were invited to the office in Las Vegas to make their calls anywhere in the world, while office volunteers and their families provided refreshments, gifts and entertainment.

The homebound or those who could not drive were not forgotten. Special arrangements were made so seniors at home could be connected with their loved ones. Arrangements were also made to accommodate hearing, sight-impaired and non-English speaking seniors. The center extends sincere thanks for this thoughtful holiday present to organizer Cindy Ingram of Cindy Ingram & Associates.

Two Line Dancing Classes

The center's popular Line Dancing Class will be expanded this year. In 1995, two classes

will be offered — one for beginners and another for second year students. Call the Center, 565-6990, for information on class schedules.

Saturday Brunch Bunch

The Saturday Brunch Bunch coordinator, Ledema Doran, and her husband, John, have been hard at work organizing volunteers to stop by each Saturday morning to prepare meals at the center. She has also expanded the menu to include hash, hash browns, and for our light breakfast eaters, several low cholesterol choices.

The Saturday Brunch, started by former Nutrition Director Bud Quinnell, has developed into a unique center tradition. Each week, volunteers from throughout the community prepare a made-to-order breakfast. In the past, volunteers from the Knights

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of Columbus, the Center's Pinochle Group, Jack and Chris Greening and Levi Strauss have

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SENIORS: Senior activities

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over to enjoy a casual breakfast. Brunch Bunch volunteers provided some special holiday treats this past month, including Levi volunteers — always great cooks — who served fruit and treats.

By the way, Quinnell is still around. Every Saturday morning he stops by with treats and sweets donated from Henderson grocery stores for seniors to enjoy.

Seniors, Saturday Brunch is a perfect time to bring family to the center. Our thanks go to Dorans and all the volunteers who have helped make this a great family affair.

Nutrition Challenge

University Medical Center will provide a two-part educational course at the center focusing on the nutritional needs of seniors. The Nutrition Challenge program offers applications of easy-to-use principles for a daily diet, including height, weight and blood pressure monitoring and body mass index. Tips will be given on food selections to lower fat and cholesterol intake, as well as improving cardiovascular fitness. Call the center, 565-6990, for a class schedule.

Reminders

Because of the holidays, many public services will be dark. Call the center to check on appointments and schedules. Senior Employment services has changed days at the center — employment interviewer Betsy Lynan will now be at the center from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday.

Activities

The Henderson Senior Center has activities ranging from art to Scrabble, concerts, health seminars and social services. The center is open for all activities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Center is open from 6 to 10 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Check News, the senior center monthly newsletter or call 565-6990 for details on activities, special events and services. Also call to receive the newsletter by mail.

Activities scheduled for the week are as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 22: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m. Senior Orchestra rehearsal dark. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Holiday Dinner Celebration at 11:30 a.m. and bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 24: Center open for all activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a special holiday brunch served by Levi volunteers from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for \$1.25.

Monday, Dec. 26: Assessor 8

a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving at 9 a.m., Shearing Eye Screening dark and pinochle at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., 55 ALIVE at 6 p.m., and double deck pinochle at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 27: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, needle craft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m. and Celebrity City Chorus at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 28: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m.,

billiards all hours center is open, aerobic dance 9 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m., bridge at 12:30 p.m. dominoes at 1 p.m., and Clark County Social Services by appt. 565-6990. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., Men's Barbershop Chorus at 7 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29: Assessor 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Retired Senior Volunteer Program 8 to 11 a.m., billiards all hours center is open, bridge at 8:30 a.m., Scrabble at 10 a.m. free bingo at 12:30 p.m., and Senior Orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Center open for all activities at 6 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Menu

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program serves lunch Monday through Friday from

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.25. All meals are served with coffee, tea and 2% milk. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday, brunch is cooked and served by our Saturday Brunch Bunch Volunteers for \$1.25. For information on rides to the center, Meals on Wheels or the Nutrition Program, call 565-3214.

The published menu for the week is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 22: Turkey.
Friday, Dec. 23: Christmas Dinner Baked Ham and all the trimmings!

Saturday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Brunch, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a

special brunch and entertainment by Police Chief Tom Burns and volunteers of his staff.

Monday, Dec. 26: Beef Skillet.

Tuesday, Dec. 27: Hamburger Steak.

Wednesday, Dec. 28: Baked Ham.

Thursday, Dec. 29: Sloppy Joes.



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HOMEBOUND DRIVER — Jack Livesay helps out Black Mountain Senior Nutrition volunteers Molly Oldfield and Sally Lambert.



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DRIVER AND NIKKI — Volunteer home-bound driver brought Nikki to the senior center for the Christmas party.



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GVHS names students

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Students' pictures are featured on the Student of the Month display board located in the Green Valley High School Counseling Office reception area. Each receives a certificate, and will be honored at a forthcoming luncheon at Godfather's Pizza.

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Shalevs named Mardi Gras king, queen

Long-time member of St. Rose Dominican Hospital's medical staff, Joseph Shalev, M.D. and his wife, Bat-sheva, have been selected as the King and Queen of the 1995 Mardi Gras Ball.

The Ball is a major annual fund-raising event for St. Rose Dominican, Southern Nevada's only religiously-sponsored, not-for-profit and non-tax supported hospital.

Shalev was born in Lithuania

during World War II and moved to Israel in his early teens. He received his medical degree from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1964.

He served two years in the Israeli Defense Forces as a medical officer and took part in the Sinai Campaign.

In 1965, he moved to the United States where, following a one-year residency in general surgery he completed an eye residency at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Shalev then became chief of the department of ophthalmology at the Kaiser Foundation in Cleveland.

The family moved to Las Vegas in 1972, at which time Shalev opened his private practice at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson. For many years, Shalev was the only ophthalmologist in Henderson.

Bat-sheva Shalev was born in Israel, where she received her education as a registered nurse.

She and Shalev were married and blessed with three children: Daphna, who is presently a teacher in California; Danny, who is entering dental school next year, and Aric, who is a senior at Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

A respected member of the St. Rose Dominican medical staff for

many years, he has made numerous contributions to the hospital and this community.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, member of the Nevada Medical Association, member of the Clark County Medical Society, and past chief of staff at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, where he is currently a member of the board of directors.

The '95 Mardi Gras Ball is scheduled for Feb. 24, 1995, at Caesars Palace. Serving as honorary chairperson are all members of the medical staff.

"We are very proud of our medical staff," said Rod A. Davis, President/CEO of St. Rose Dominican Hospital. "We are fortunate to have such a dedicated group of professionals who share our mission of providing quality, compassionate health care in an atmosphere of reverence and respect."

For more information about the Mardi Gras Ball, contact Barbara Justiss, director of fund development, 564-4510.



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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Charles Puett, left, president of Disability Access Services, and Puett's son, Sunee, present Dollie Harper with a new electric wheelchair and other gifts Tuesday. Harper lost the use of her left arm and leg and had a difficult time operating a manual wheelchair. Harper received gifts from several community businesses, including a \$50 shopping spree at Wal-Mart, a dinner from Lucky supermarkets, and \$400 from A-1 Plating.

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Motorcyclist killed in accident

Thomas Moore
News Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Henderson man was killed Tuesday at Greenway Road and Mona Lane when the motorcycle he was driving slammed into the passenger side of a 1979 Chrysler. The occupants of the Chrysler were treated for lacerations and released.

According to a Henderson Police news release, Matthew Robert Howard was driving his 1993 Kawasaki at a high rate of speed west on Greenway Road. The Chrysler, driven by Brian Gerki, 27, of Henderson, was traveling east on Greenway and turned left in front of Howard.

Howard's motorcycle hit the car and he was thrown 60 feet. The Chrysler was pushed by the impact of the crash and stopped on top of Howard who was pronounced dead at the scene. Witnesses said Howard did not brake before his motorcycle hit the car.

The news release did not say whether any charges were pending but the investigation into the accident is continuing.

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READING—Ann Stoner, 6, Sandra Mathews, 4, Shantel Straily, and Ashley Straily take some time for a little light reading during the Henderson Library's Holiday Open House Monday evening. The open house included story readings by John

Gettleman, library director; Zuki Landau, children's librarian; and Patti Blomstrom, assistant principal at Sewell Elementary School. More than 100 people attended the event.

HPRD announces holiday hours

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department announces the following holiday hours for its three recreation centers and the Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool.

500 N. Palo Verde Dr.: Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Dec. 25. Current hours for public swim are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.: Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Dec. 25.
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THE LITTLEST CHRISTMAS TREE—Santa and Mrs. Claus, played by second-graders Denial Medrano and Crystal Jensen, pick out their tree in Galloway Elementary School's presentation of Teresa Jennings' "The Littlest Christmas Tree" Wednesday.

Luisi enrolls at Rochester

Jennifer Luisi, a graduate of Basic High School, has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Rochester.

Luisi, a resident of Henderson, is a recipient of a Xerox scholarship. Ninety-two freshman this year received Xerox scholarships which are renewable each year of college.

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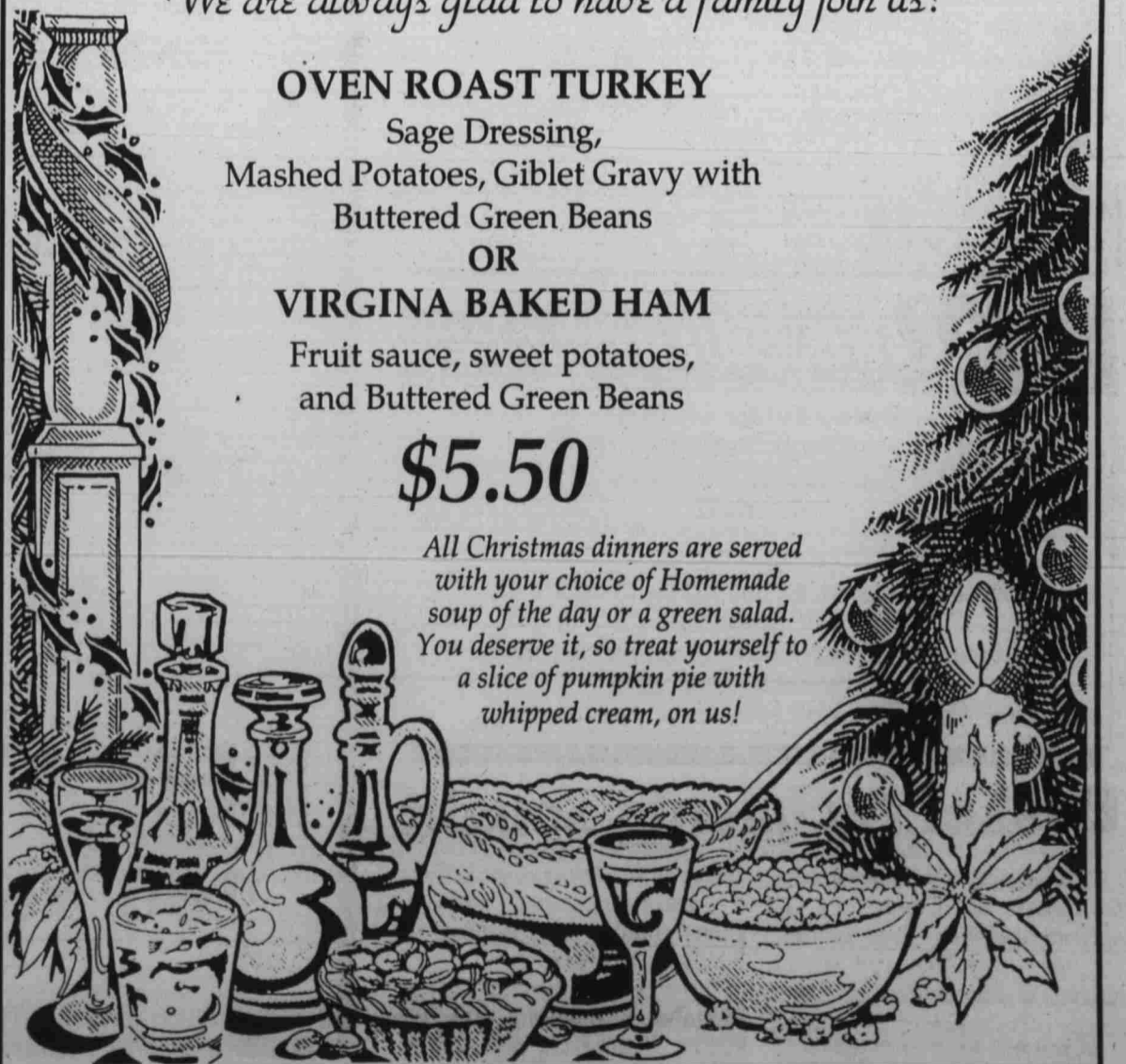
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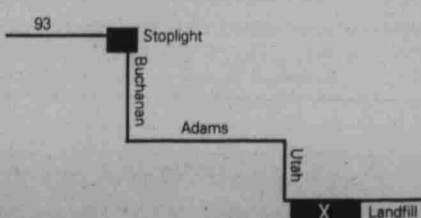
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GIFT — On behalf of the Henderson Boys and Girls Clubs, Johnny Simmons, left, the immediate past president, and Terry Davis, second from left, the Club's current president, accept a

check for \$10,000 from G & P Professional Consulting Group president and vice president, Manny Gomez and Barbara Gomez, respectively.

Presbyterian Church receives new members


On Sunday, Dec. 11, the Henderson Presbyterian Church received into membership 28 new members and baptized 13.

The church will celebrate the birth of Christ on Christmas Eve with a candlelight service, beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome to come and enjoy the Christmas season.

Regular Sunday worship is held at 10 a.m., with Sunday School at 9 a.m. for adults and children of all ages. Nursery is provided during the worship service.



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That consumers would rather not mix yesterday's cat food with today's can of chicken noodle soup has not gone unnoticed by household products manufacturers.

"Consumers are looking for cleanability, sharp design and

better performance," says Paula Etchison, senior product manager at Sunbeam-Oster Household Products.

Sunbeam recently introduced Pop and Clean, a can opener with a stainless steel cutter wheel and star blade module that pops out for easy cleaning and is dishwasher safe. Since the cutting wheel and star blade are in a fixed position and are not attached to the can opener's handle, the machine promises a clean cut. And a big, soft-touch handle offers easy operation for aging hands.

The can opener comes in a countertop model with a manual knife and scissor sharpener. There's also a space-saving under-the-counter model.

Pop and Clean's sleek and contemporary design, with its smooth, rounded edges, gives the can opener a '90s techno-style that fits in well with any kitchen decor.

The Pop and Clean can opener is available through most mass merchandisers and retails for about \$19.99

Mt. Moriah Lodge installs new officers

On Dec. 10, the following officers were installed at Mt. Moriah Lodge F&AM:

James LaVeck, worshipful master, Gerald Ogle, senior warden, Richard Hoaglin, junior warden, John Vinski, treasurer, Vern Endreson P.M., secretary, Edward Wood, senior deacon, Steve Gilmore, junior deacon, Frank Senfft P.M., chaplain, Laurance Snowden, marshal, Hugo Capagli, senior steward, Alvah Reger, junior steward, Nick Bane, Tyler, Floyd "Pete" Buell

P.M., historian, M.P. "Mike" Bergemeyer P.M., deputy grand lecturer, Horacio Lopez P.M., treasurer.

The officers were installed by Most Worshipful C.E. "Bud" Shead, Grand Master of Masons in Nevada. Shead has been a resident of Henderson for many years, and was recently installed as the Grand Master of Nevada.

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COATS — Capt. Julie Garcia of the Salvation Army accepts coats from students in Betsy Giles first-grade class at Galloway Elementary School. The class collected 41 coats over a period

of 10 days. The coats will be distributed to needy families by the Salvation Army of Henderson.

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Your own holiday gift—get organized!

Claudia C. Read

Remember holidays past—filled with stress and depression from waiting in long lines, crowds of shoppers, money worries and mental fatigue, not to mention physical exhaustion and lack of energy from having to “shop” for the perfect gift for a special someone?

A new approach with the same gift-giving goal for future holidays can offer you an enjoyable experience filled with time to enjoy the holidays, financial savings and even enough energy left over to share your love with others. No longer do we have to dread the holidays, rushing about to buy last-minute gifts. By “Getting Organized” we can manage our time throughout the year to save time right now and enjoy a less stressful gift-giving holiday season. It can be a fun experience adopting some or all of the following holiday gift-giving suggestions:

Ready, set, begin
If the shortage of shopping time has always been a problem during the holiday season, then give yourself more time by controlling your own time early on. Develop a time-management strategy by starting your preliminary list in the downtime after New Year's and before the first round of bills starts arriving at the end of January. This is an especially good time since your gift-receiving thank-yous are still fresh in your mind. A new list for next year is easy to establish from those names. Even if January has already passed, it's never too late to begin developing your list, even starting today!

How to develop your gift list
When making your list, know for whom you want to buy. Initially, you may not know his/her likes and dislikes, but at least jot down the names of the people you think you may want to include. This is a starting point. It is also one list in your life which need not be perfect since an attitude of flexibility can allow your list to be everchanging, right up until the time of the gift purchase.

Next, think of a few descriptive words about the person, and his/her hobbies, interests, likes, etc., during the year and write them down next to the person's name. Do not leave this to memory when shopping. Guaranteed, this is one thing you will not remember later. One method of creating your list is to make four columns on a piece of paper or index card in which the headings are named:

1. Gift Recipient
2. Ideas/Descriptive Words
3. Cost and How Purchased (Cash, Check, Credit Card, etc.)
4. Date Purchased and Where

Columns 1, 2 and 3 may change as you work with your list throughout the year. Give yourself the mental permission to alter your list at any time up until the time of purchase. You can also make your list less detailed with just the first two columns and not the remaining two columns. Or expand your list to whatever headings fit your personal needs. A good example of someone on your list: Last Fourth of July at the family cookout, your brother Jim commented he could use some new barbecue mitts. Since you noticed his apron was red, on your list for Jim under “Ideas/Descriptive Words” write “Red Barbecue Mitts.” Remember, even Santa is making a list and checking it twice!

Always carry your list
One frustration for people who are “Getting Organized” by making a list is they never seem to have their list with them when they hear someone drop a hint about something they need or want. They forget to carry their list where they could fill in the information as it is heard. As the saying goes: “Don't leave home without it!” From the inception of your list until the day of giving the gift, always carry it with you.

(Claudia Read, owner of Getting Organized, is a professional organizer working with individuals, businesses and estates throughout the U.S. She can be reached at 1-303-755-7867.)

DEATHS

Steven D. Henson

Steven D. Henson, 17, died Dec. 17, 1994. Born in Honolulu, Hawaii on Dec. 18, 1976, he had been a five-year resident of Henderson and was a student.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mark and Veronica Higdon, Henderson; father, Steven Dale Henson, Sr., Clarkridge, Ark.; sister, Katrina Lynn Henson, Las Vegas; half-sister, Amanda Henson, half-brothers, Andrew and Matthew Henson, all of Pennsylvania;

step-sister, Laura Lee Higdon, Henderson; step-brother, Ryan Douglas Higdon, Laurel, Md.; maternal grandmother, Sue Montgomery, Simi Valley, Calif.; maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Higdon, Baltimore, Md.; and paternal grandfather, Andy Henson of Missouri.

Viewing is at Palm Mortuary-Henderson today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by services in the Palm Mortuary Chapel.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Lorraine Sider

Lorraine Sider, 69, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1994 at a local hospital.

Born Nov. 5, 1925 in Chicago, Ill., she was a homemaker in Henderson for four years; and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson.

She is survived by her husband, Nicholas Sider, of Henderson; two daughters, Claudia Sider, of Wood Dale, Ill., and Debbie Adams, of San Diego,

Calif.; two sisters, Rosemary Michaelson, and Peggy Levandowski, both of Las Vegas; one brother, Jack Faucault, also of Las Vegas; and two grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson.

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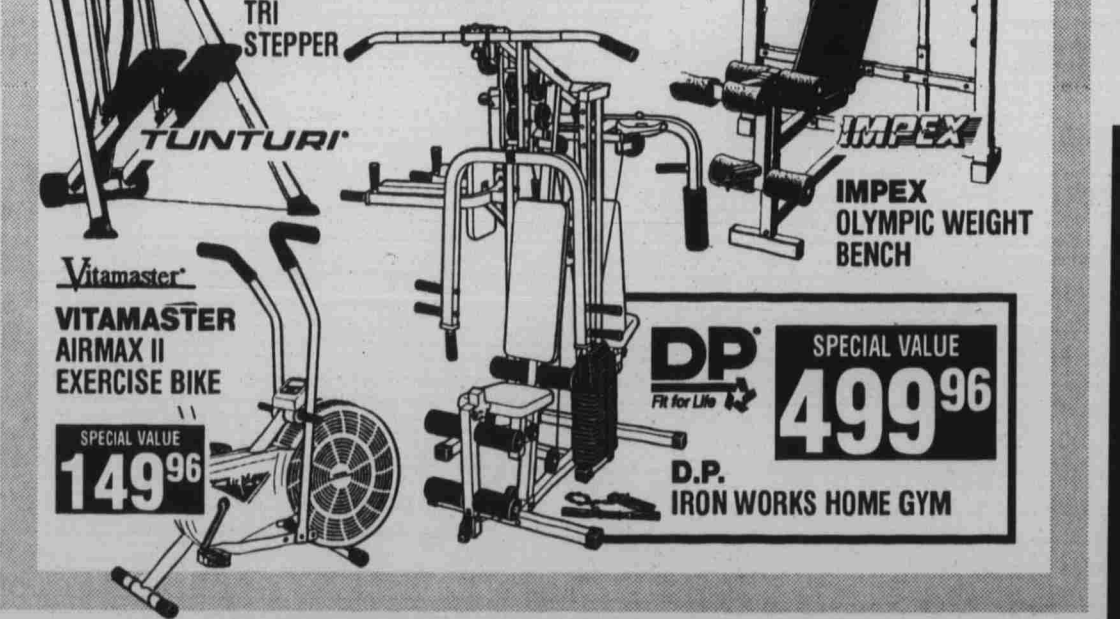


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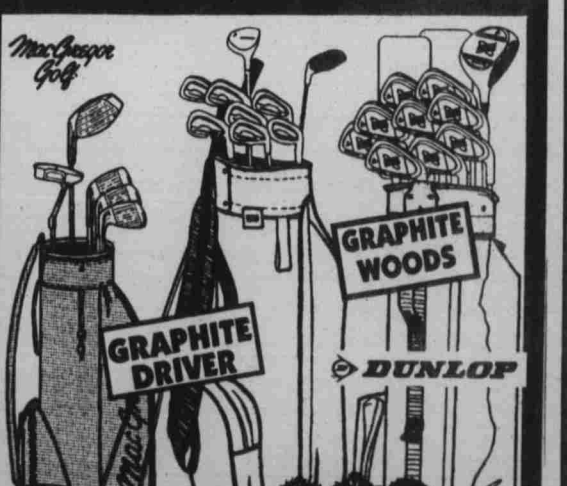
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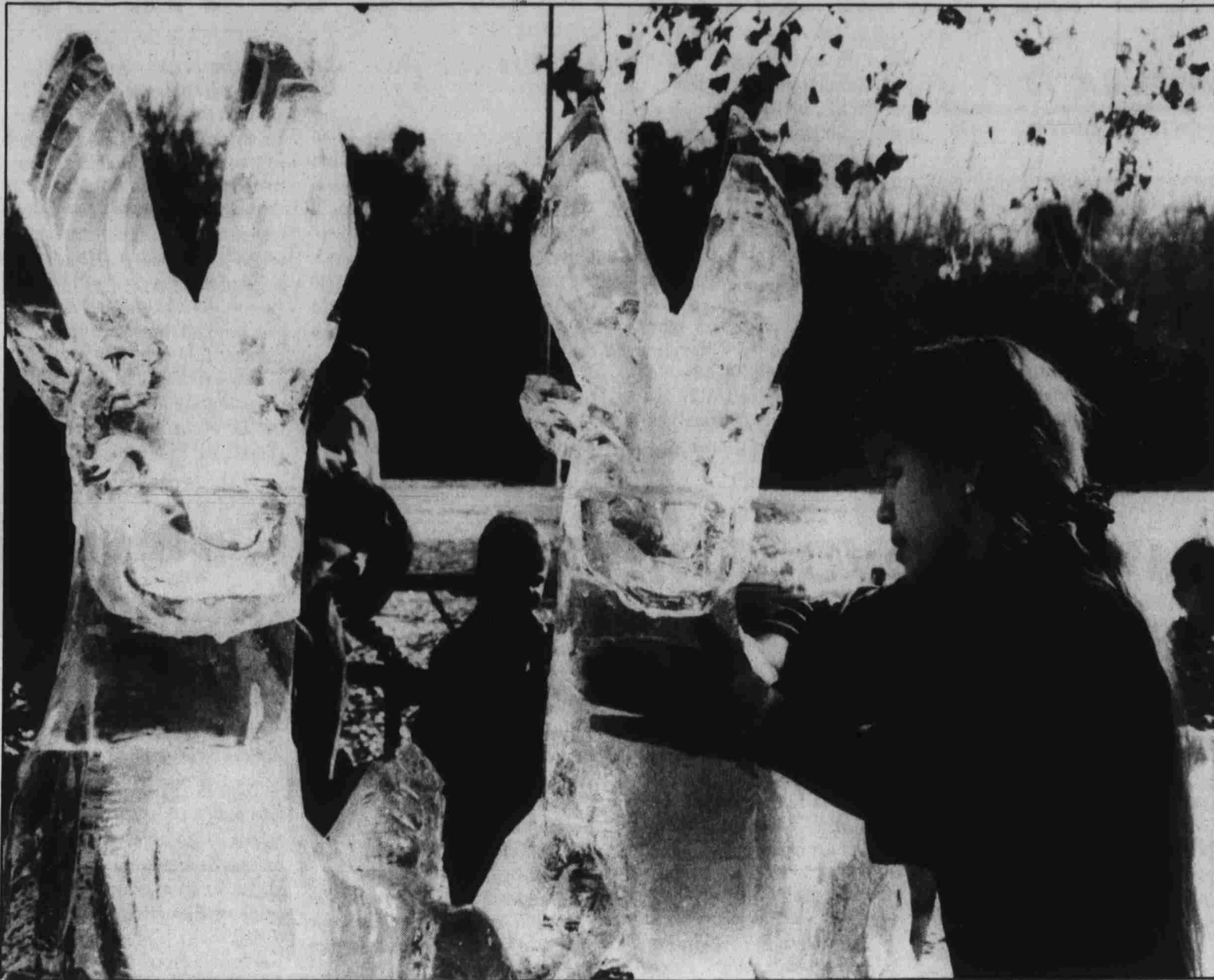
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Ron Decker and daughter Chantel, 4, put together a snowflake made from plastic six-pack rings.

Ice sculptor Mixsi puts the finishing touches on a sculpture that included two reindeer, Santa's sleigh, and a base bearing a greeting.

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ROB WEIDENFELD



Two year-old Kristen Tovar enjoys a pony ride at Saturday's Winter Wonderland.

wonderland

The Clark County Parks and Recreation Department hosted its annual Winter Wonderland at Sunset Park Saturday. Thousands of youngsters got a taste of winter on the desert floor.



Kevin Stanciu, 6, gets Frosty the Snowman painted on his cheek. Face-painting was one of the many activities available for children and adults at Saturday's event.



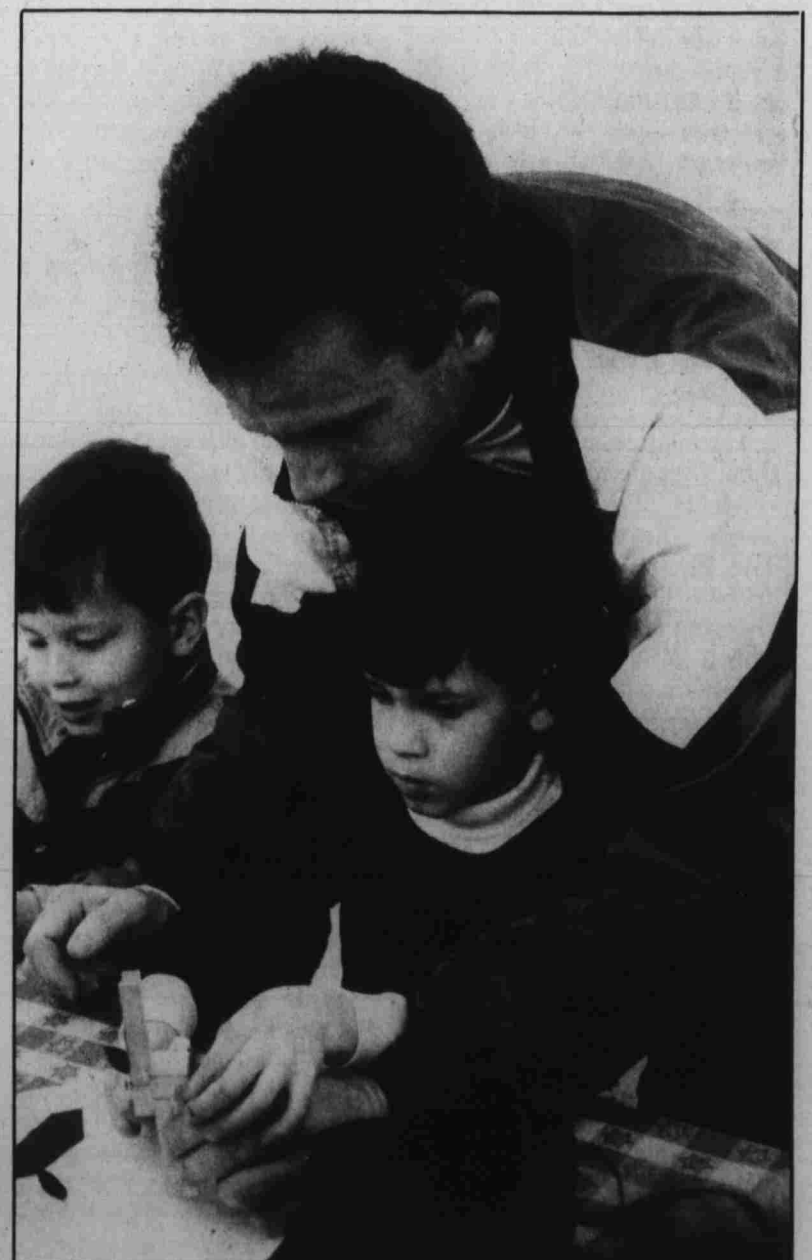
Caitlin Raber, 1, chats with Frosty the Snowman during his visit to Sunset Park.



John Carra, 3, catches some wind as sister Victoria, 1, holds on tight.



Children of all ages enjoyed a romp in the snow, courtesy of Mount Charleston and the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department.



Christopher Anderson, 6, works diligently on a clothespin reindeer, while dad Mike lends a hand.

SNBA Senior Singles Tournament registration continues to Jan. 9

SNBA SENIOR SINGLES TOURNAMENT IN PAHRUMP: The Nevada State Senior's Tournament in November was a huge success in the Mountain View Bowling Center, Pahrump. Now, the Southern Nevada Bowling Association is holding their Men's Senior Singles Championship Tournament in the same lanes Feb. 4-5, 11-12. Minimum age is 55 with four Divisions, 90% of 220 handicap, and \$25 entry fee.

The format will consist of bowling six games, three games each on two separate squads or one six game squad. Tournament closing date is Jan. 9, 1995.

PAUL RENTERIA BOWLS PERFECT GAME: Three bowlers earned awards from American Bowling Congress on the same night when competing on the 600 Scratch league at Sunset lanes. Wally Fellman and Jim Topping each left that nasty 10 pin on the last ball to be cheated out of the perfect game.

Paul Renteria was right on the mark for his 12 deliveries attaining that always-sought-for 300 game. With Renteria's other games of 258 and 259, he also now holds high scratch series of 817 at Sunset lanes. Congratulations, gentlemen!!

Another award was earned by Herb Smith for his recent 191 triplicate games.

BREAKFAST ROLLERS EARN AWARDS: Karen Williams and Betty Estin will receive a 175 pin from Women's International Congress for their 189 and 176 respectively. Also, Barbara Walton earned a 100 pins over average patch with her 181 game.

MUTT & JEFF LEAGUE:

LINES FROM THE LANES

RUTH SOEHLKE

Congratulations to Vikki Wood, Grant Nicholson, John Bertone and Mark Koehler on winning first half of the league season. Bill Francks rolled a 205-462. Rebecca Heuer, a member of the league took 3rd place at the Steve Bowman Memorial Tournament on December 3.

SUNDAY STREAKERS:

Dennis Lucero took series 620, 659 hcp, Ira Parker 234 game and Dennis Zohovetz 256 hcp. game. Mary Jones 607 hcp series and Debbie Hansen 230 hcp game.

SENIORS FOR SUN:

John Dromrecki led the men with 464, 632 hcp series, Frank Baca 183, 231 hcp game. Barbara Lorenz took all highs for the women with 169-464, 233-656 hcp.

FOE 2672 LEAGUE:

Ike Eikum led with 227-596, Corky Roundy 217-666, Myron Setijie 216-544, 252-652 hcp. Donna Carducci led the women with 241-625 hcp highs.

BLACK DIAMOND (HAVA-BALL) LEAGUE:

Gary Sandy led with 700 hcp series, Dan Branscum 277 hcp game. Lori Bridges topped the women with 254-727 hcp game and series, 166-463 scratch for 97 pins above her average.

HENDERSON HOUSE-WIVES LEAGUE:

Rochelle Neige bowled 125 Pins over average with a 544 and will receive a local award and WIBC. Ruby Hawkins a 223-565 to earn awards from both the association and WIBC. Laura Kemp bowled a 205 game for a HWBA pin as well as WIBC. Pam Weiss won the pot.

YOUNG AT HEART SENIORS:

Al Wehr took all the

men's highs with 193-501, 247-663 hcp. Iline Mayrose rolled 94 pins over average with 211-493, 271-673 hcp.

THURSDAY DOUBLES LEAGUE:

Jonathan Wilson led with 691 hcp series, Bobby Compton 263 hcp game. Dan Bingamon had a 216 game and Bill Millman 561 series.

May the beauty of this season bring joy and happiness at Christmas and all through the new year.

Soehlike, a Henderson resident, reports local bowling scores in her weekly column.

Local holiday special to air Christmas Eve on TV-13

The spirit of Christmas, not often associated with Las Vegas, visits the entertainment capital of the world when "Merry Christmas Las Vegas" airs Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. on KTNV TV-13. Local producer and host, Tony Sacca, with his partner, Darlene Mae Sacca of All Media Promotions, presents an exciting lineup of talent from the Las Vegas entertainment community in a program of seasonal song and laughter.

Highlights include a performance by the consummate singer/entertainer, Freddie Bell; and Christmas with Cher and Elvis as

seen by popular singer/comedian, Kelly Clinton.

Featured also are the sophisticated vocal stylings of Sinatra impressionist, Gary Corsello; the appealing choral group, the Las Vegas Young Entertainers, led by Helen Joy; and the visual and verbal comedy of celebrity puppeteer, Jerry Halliday.

The spiritual aspect of the season is a touchstone of the production and comes to the fore in a soulful "Let There Be Peace on Earth" from singer/spokesmodel, Zee Marie, and a stunning "O, Holy Night" performed by Debbie Keller. Musical backing for the

evening is elegantly provided by the Michael T. Quartet, featuring keyboardist, Paul Bedia; bassist, Bob Sachs; guitarist, Bill Moio; and conductor and drummer, Mike Tramontana. Additional accompaniment is provided by guitarist, R.J. Fox.

The show was taped live Dec. 12 at the Mt. Charleston Hotel before an enthusiastic audience of standing room only. Proceeds from the Dec. 12 performance benefit the Youth Foundation for the Performing Arts, a non-profit organization which awards grants and scholarships to students and teachers in the field of the performing arts.

Christmas Day Menu

The Holidays Are More Flavorful In The New West.

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Sunday, December 25, 1994**

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Served 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Roast Tom Turkey with Dressing or Glazed Ham with Raspberry Sauce and all the trimmings.
\$6.95

Mary's Diner

Served 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Roast Tom Turkey with Dressing or Glazed Ham with Raspberry Sauce and all the trimmings.
\$6.95

Uptown Buffet

Served 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Virginia Ham, Leg of Lamb and Prime Rib on the carving station.
\$7.95

Billy Bob's Steak House and Saloon

Served 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Roast Tom Turkey or Glazed Duck or Virginia Ham
\$14.95
Special Menus only from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Regular menu served in addition to special menu 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Reservations suggested - 454-8041.

Diamond Lil's

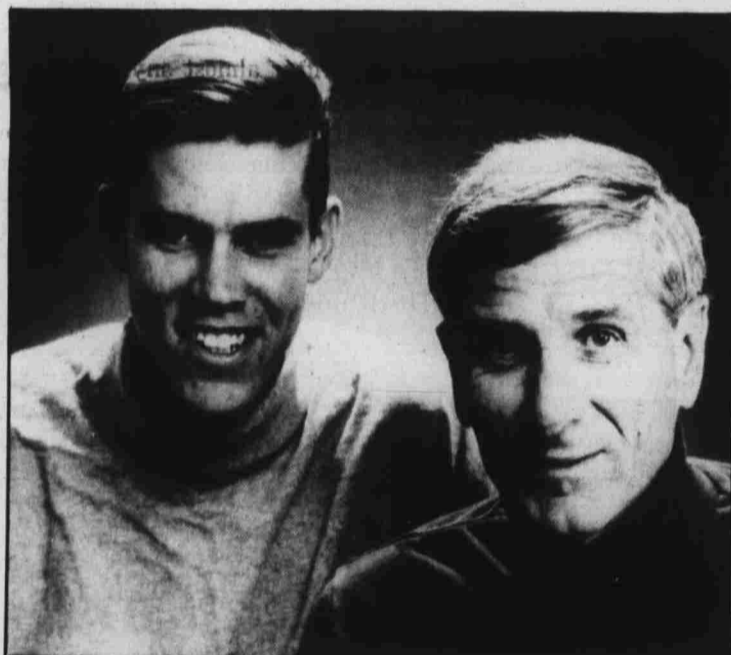
Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dinner from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Roast Tom Turkey or Glazed Duck
\$14.95
Specials served in addition to regular menus all day.
Reservations suggested - 454-8009.

Chuckwagon Food Court

Served 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Roast Tom Turkey or Glazed Ham
\$4.95

Welcome To The New West.

HOTEL & GAMBLING HALL
FLAMINGO AND BOULDER HIGHWAY



Courtesy Photo

FATHER AND SON TO COACH SKI TEAM—The Lee Canyon Ski Team, a junior racing program for ages 10-19, has announced their coaches for the upcoming season. They are Col. Jim Tilley, USAF (Ret.) and his son, James, a UNLV engineering student. Jim is certified by the U.S. Ski Coaches Association and the Professional Ski Instructors of America, and a Masters racer. James is a lifelong skier and a regional Junior Olympics Qualifier. The team of 15 boys and girls trains at nearby Lee Canyon Ski Area on weekends from Thanksgiving to Easter and travels to U.S. Ski Association sanctioned races in California throughout the season.

The best books for Santa's bag

Finally, a kid's Christmas gift that doesn't need batteries — books.

Shane Templeton, a children's reading expert at the University of Nevada Reno, says booksellers have really beefed up their kids' selections. The downside is the abundant choices can make a trip to the children's section overwhelming. To get the right book for your child, Templeton suggests that you match your child's reading level.

Preschool to first grade: Picture books are best. Look for illustrations full of color and detail that will "draw the child in." Some messages or illustrations may be too intense for your child so pick a book you'll feel comfortable with. Rhyming books are not only fun, they are natural link to reading.

Primary grades (1,2,3) Picture books are still popular, but most kids are ready for more text. Kids this age like fairy tales and fables where animals are the

character. They also like stories with a humorous twist.

Intermediate grades (4,5,6) Preteens like mysteries and "contemporary realism" where young characters face real-life issues. Kids with high verbal skills may also enjoy fantasies. Don't be put off by the subject matter covered in contemporary realism books, like puberty. Templeton says these books can be a wholesome way to discuss issues confronting children at this age. Your child's school librarian can point you in the right direction.

Don't foist your own childhood favorites on your kids. It's okay to pass along a few. But balance them with more recent efforts by authors in tune with today's kids. Keep in mind your child's likes and dislikes, which may be very different from yours.

Pick up a guidebook like "The New Read-Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease. It lists hundreds of book suggestions for kids from preschool through middle school.

YOUR HEALTH

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HERE'S TO LIFE MARILEE JOYCE

No resolutions about it — maintain your health routine

When it's early December and all the holiday season activities are being planned, the furthest thing from your mind is New Year's Day.

But it's out there. And it's coming. And just like last year and the year before and the year before that, you're going to look in the mirror and pout over those 7 to 11 new pounds of fat and wonder where they came from. And you're going to once again start the day with this vow: "I resolve to diet and exercise and get back to my fighting/high school/pre-baby-number-one weight."



regrets on New Year's.

Wait. I have another idea. How about this: This year, why don't you vow right now, in early December that you won't go crazy this year at holiday parties, that you won't have that second piece of Grandma's famous fudge, that you won't "sample" every pastry brought to the office? Why don't you make a pledge that you will remain faithful to your workout schedule and to your commitment to look for ways to lessen the stress in your life?

Every year, it seems the January edition of every magazine has on their covers the latest diet, exercise plan, health tips — all aimed at Ms. and Mr. Average Human who have blown it yet again during the Holidays. It's almost as if society expects and allows us to plump every winter. As if it is, in fact, common to just let yourself go.

Well, I for one don't buy into it. And I'll tell you something that you may envy (and I hope you do so that you'll be encouraged to follow my lead): I don't have health related

I have been committed to fitness and good eating habits for many years, and part of that commitment means that I make a conscious effort to continue working out and eating healthy during the holiday season. That doesn't mean I don't enjoy the goodies of the season; I love to sample the forbidden foods just as much as the next person. It just means that I stay on top of what I'm doing and don't let myself go overboard.

And that's what it's really all about, isn't? Balance. Let yourself enjoy the holidays. Go to the parties. But you don't need three egg-nogs, okay? They are incredibly fattening! One is enough. One fudge square is enough. One slice of pumpkin pie is enough. Don't act like some fat food guzzling alien during the holidays. Be aware of what you're putting in your body and how often you're meeting your exercise commitment.

And join me in celebrating the New Year without a resolution to diet!

Joyce, a television medical reporter, writes a column on health.

COUNSELING CORNER JIM & KATHLEEN GRACE SANTOR

Setting limits through assertiveness

Assertiveness is the mark of a person with *autonomy* or a well-developed sense of self. Assertive people have learned to be honest and direct in a way that supports their own rights but also respects the rights of others. They have an aura of self-confidence without being intimidating. They do not fear rejection by others and do not strive for the approval of others. Self-approval is what counts for them.

Assertive communication is characterized by honesty and directness that are delivered in a non-offensive manner. "I messages" are used often rather than accusatory or blaming statements such as "You never spend any time with me. All you do is work." "I messages" are direct, clear statements about what you feel, think, want, etc. "I ordered the tuna sandwich instead. Could you take this back and bring the salad? ... Thank you."

Another example might involve feelings: "I miss you a lot when you work late so

much. Could we find a way to spend more time together and still get your work done? It would mean a lot to me." "I messages" are much more effective than blaming, complaining, whining or attacking. They create more interaction and generate less defensiveness in others.

Assertive people can say "no" without feeling guilty or fearing disapproval. If someone asks for a favor they will be honest about whether or not they can do it.

Unassertive people are usually passive or aggressive to one degree or another. Passive individuals don't usually express their feelings openly. They fear rejection and often feel selfish or guilty asserting themselves. Anger and resentment tend to build up in these people as they try to please everyone but themselves and feel taken advantage of. Passive persons usually do too much for others, disregard their own rights and have poor boundaries.

Aggressive people are usually confrontational and disregard the rights of others. They use "You messages" primarily and

tend to make others angry. They often become alienated and disliked and may be perceived as rude. Aggressive people tend to feel misunderstood and resentful of others.

Both passive and aggressive persons have low-self-esteem and problems with personal boundaries. Passive people do not have good boundaries and therefore feel "walked all over." Aggressive people violate others' boundaries.

Being assertive is not something that comes naturally for most of us. It is a style of communicating that can be learned. There are classes, books and audio tapes on the subject. Because most of us are taught either more passive or aggressive styles of communicating, we strongly recommend that if you want to



improve in this area you seek out resources that can help you.

For most people, the greatest obstacles to overcome in becoming assertive are feelings of guilt or fear of appearing selfish and fear of rejection by others. Just remember that assertiveness is not only about standing up for yourself, it is also about respecting others and communicating that respect while setting reasonable limits.

Kathleen Grace Santor, M.Ed., Ed.S., and Jim Santor, M.A., M.S., licensed marriage and family therapists, write about family counseling.

High-tech tool helps make decisions

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is a high-tech tool that can help patients with painful limbs make decisions about when it's time to return to exercise, said a Stanford Medical Center orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Donald Nagel, professor of functional restoration, said MRI can help determine if a painful injury to a joint has been caused by a torn ligament or instead by a bruise that has resulted in a buildup of blood inside the bone.

"The treatment strategy for a badly torn ligament is entirely different from the recommended

recovery strategy for an internal bruise, but as recently as five years ago, without MRI, we could only make an educated guess about which of the two was causing the patient's problem," he said.

MRI uses magnetic fields and a computerized detection system to create a picture of the internal structure of "soft" body parts or substances, including blood and tissue such as ligaments. It's uniquely suited, Nagel said, to image soft tissue and find a buildup of blood inside the bone. On the other hand, traditional X-rays photograph breaks or cracks

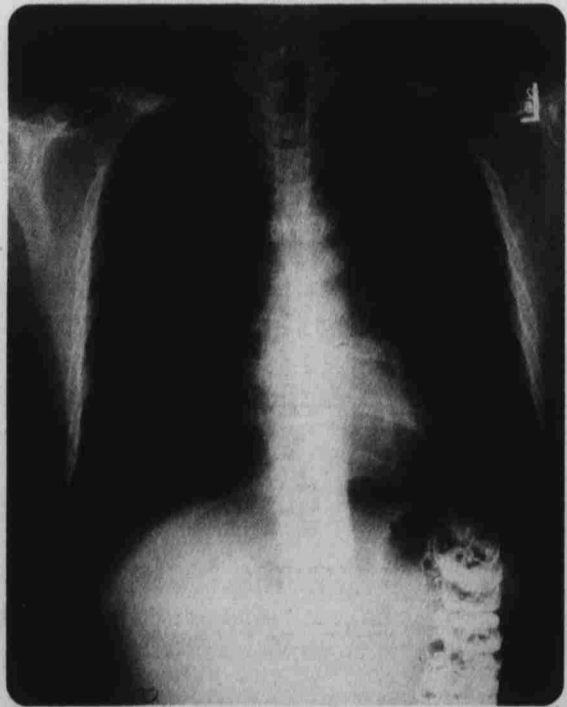
in "hard" objects, most notably bones.

He notes that eventual recovery is fastest when torn ligaments are immobilized in a cast or splint, whereas patients suffering from internal bruises or partially torn ligaments should begin using the injured limb as soon as the pain goes away or becomes minimal. A cast or splint is not needed for an internal bruise and, in fact, can slow down recovery, he said.

"An internal bruise is much more forgiving and able to benefit from reasonable exercise than a torn ligament, so knowing which

condition you're dealing with is useful in developing a personal strategy," Nagel said.

"After almost any orthopedic injury, the best advice is for patients to take charge of their care by asking their physicians or therapists about exercise, and then take the initiative to do as much as possible to strengthen the injured area. It is, of course, important to remember that pain is a warning sign. In general, don't stop exercising at the first sign of discomfort, but do stop when pain becomes noticeable, particularly if it increases," he said.



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Temple of Justice: White Pine County Courthouse in Ely

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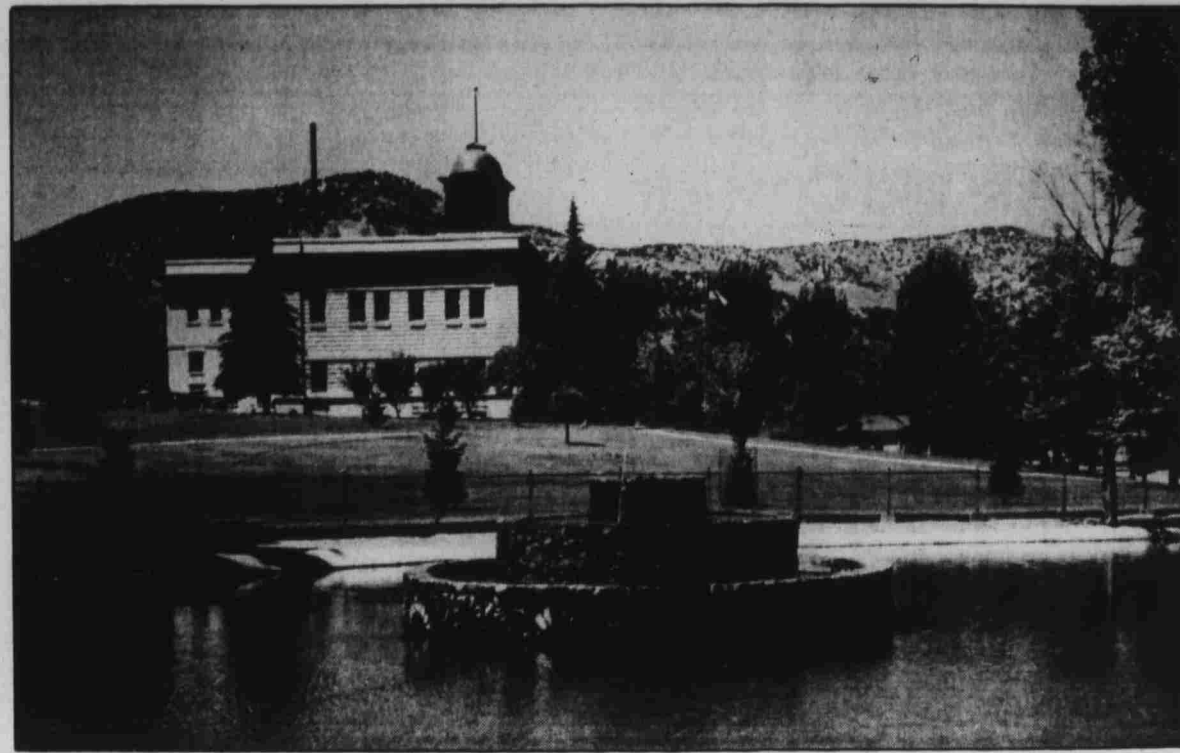
PHILLIP I. EARL

"Temples of Justice: County Courthouses in Nevada," by Ronald L. James of the Nevada State Historic Preservation Office, was recently released by the University of Nevada Press.

Among the courthouses chronicled is the White Pine County courthouse in Ely—as elegant a structure as can be found anywhere in the state. Ely is White Pine County's second seat of government, succeeding Hamilton on Aug. 1, 1887. The present-day courthouse is the third in the history of the county.

Hamilton's two-story brick courthouse was constructed in the fall of 1869, some six months after the creation of White Pine County, and was destroyed by fire on Jan. 5, 1885. The mines in that area had begun to decline several years earlier and voters in other communities were anxious to snatch away the seat of government.

The Ely spokesmen for Ely prevailed, however, and Gov. The transfer became official on Aug. 1. Charles C. Stevenson signed a legislative act removing the county seat to Ely on Jan. 28, 1887.



The courthouse park and fountain, Ely, Nevada

Surveyors laid out a new section of Ely in April 1887 and architectural plans drawn up by Morrill John Curtis for a one-story wooden courthouse were accepted three months later.

On Sept. 18, a construction contract was awarded to Jacob C. Moon. James Osterguard was appointed construction superintendent and work began.

In October 1888, land for a park

on the courthouse site was donated to the county by George D. Harter and his wife. Over the next 20 years, several landscape gardeners coaxed grass and trees to grow in the seven-acre parcel where only boulders and sagebrush had adorned the landscape.

Described as "a good substantial structure, sufficient for the wants of the county for many years to come" and "the cheapest

building of the kind ever constructed in this state," the second courthouse served county government needs until the copper boom began shortly after the turn of the century.

Plans drawn up for a new building by architect and construction superintendent George T. Beardslee in 1908 called for a neo-classical structure with Italianate elements.

A contract for \$49,699 was awarded to R.E. Dodson and G.W. Weller and the county accepted the building on August 16, 1909.

As the structure was going up, county officials conceived the idea of crowning the courthouse with a copper dome and put up an additional \$3,384 to fund it.

At the time of construction, the county was only beginning to recover from a serious national financial panic and county officials had difficulty in selling their bonds.

A few farseeing citizens came forward, however, urged on by the fear that the citizens of the new town of Ely City — today's East Ely — might fund the venture and get the courthouse. The bonds were finally retired in February 1924, the backers expressing their entire satisfaction with their investment.

In April 1910, county officials hired Louis Manguine to design and plan the landscaping and turn

the area into a park.

He planted additional trees and shrubs and planned the small lake and fountain which give such a distinctive appearance to the courthouse grounds. Several swans were later acquired and the lake became home to other waterfowl species.

The copper dome later acquired a greenish patina and had to be cleaned and polished periodically. During the summer of 1948, a crew from the local jail cleaned it once again, finishing the task by applying a coat of shellac which has kept it gleaming since that time.

Readers interested in acquiring the book for their own collection can call the Nevada Historical Society book shop, (702)688-1191, or the University of Nevada Press at (702)784-5673.

Earl is curator of the Nevada Historical Society in Reno.

Call St. Jude's to check fund raising

Concerned supporters have recently called St. Jude's Ranch for Children to ask about fund raisers and telephone solicitations for the ranch.

St. Jude's said that very few of the organizations called about are checking to verify that they are operating within the ranch's guidelines.

"It's a shame," said Karen Stevens, special projects coordinator for St. Jude's. "We'd like to be able to endorse activities

sponsored by legitimate organizations on our behalf as well as to discourage unscrupulous groups or persons from using our name.

"What we have found lately, is that we have become a magnet for telemarketers who use our name to take advantage of the generosity of the people of Southern Nevada."

Many would-be benefactors are often left feeling angry and suspicious when they discover ranch staff do not have knowledge of a particular event, she added.

"When organizations put on fund raisers in our name, but don't let us know about them, we don't have any information to give people who call us for details. It makes us, as well as those sponsoring the event, look like no one knows what's going on.

"It creates a bad feeling in people who would like to support charitable organizations, but don't know which organizations are trustworthy," Stevens said.

She recommends that groups or persons interested in helping St. Jude's call Jim Knox, public relations coordinator, 293-3131, or stop by to pick up an event application.

"We really appreciate all that's done on our behalf within the community. If it weren't for the support of the people of Southern Nevada, we wouldn't be here. The fact is, we can't sanction any fund raisers using our name, without knowing who is raising the funds, by what methods, and for what purpose," Stevens added.

"It's extremely important for people to know that we never solicit donations by phone. If someone calls asking for money, or to buy tickets to an event to support St. Jude's, please call the Ranch to verify the event before making any donations," she said.

St. Jude's Ranch for Children is a home for abandoned, abused and troubled children. It has been located in Boulder City since 1966.

Trout design picked for stamp

Michigan artist Larry Tucci's design has been selected for Nevada's 10th annual State Trout Stamp Art Contest sponsored this year by the Nevada Wildlife Federation.

The 30-year-old artist, who took top honors with a painting of a Lahontan cutthroat trout, placed fourth with his first entry last year.

"My first art contest win came a few months ago in the Northwest Steelheaders Association's Patron Print Art Contest, but Nevada is the first major state contest that I have won."

Tucci, a commercial artist who hopes to turn to wildlife art full-time in the future, is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, an art school in Detroit, Mich.

"Art is a big part of my life," he says, "but my biggest concern is conservation and taking care of our natural resources, so I tend to gear all of my art toward wildlife."

"To be able to do some kind of work that financially benefits or at least raises awareness of wildlife conservation is just a great

opportunity for me."

His painting will be depicted in full color on the 1995 State Trout Stamp. Although there is no financial prize, the artist retains full reproduction rights, and limited edition reprints are produced and sold for approximately \$140 each year.

The artist also donates 50 special Conservation Edition prints that are auctioned at various wildlife clubs and organizations fund raising banquets each year throughout the state.

Tucci's painting will also be printed on the cover of the state's 1995-96 fishing seasons and regulations booklet available in early February 1995.

The stamp, which is required of everyone 12 years of age and older who fish for or possess trout, will also be available in February.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the stamps is used to pay for the Division's newest fish hatchery in the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area near Yerington.

Call home for free today

CRC Corporation, a locally owned and operated long distance company, is opening their doors and their hearts to the community from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22. CRC is inviting everyone to call home for the holidays.

The public is invited to their office to place a free long-distance call, to anywhere in the United States. Admittance is one can of food or unwrapped toy that will be donated to Goodwill Industries for distribution within the community.

CRC's offices are located at 4275 E. Sahara Avenue, Suite 6, Las Vegas, NV 89104. For additional information, contact Richelle Shaw, 641-5177.

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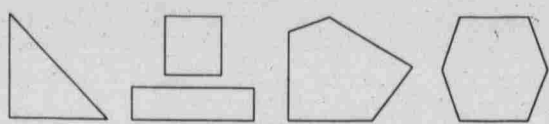
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Areas and Perimeters

By Bill Hanlon

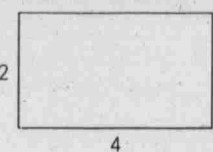
An AREA of a polygon tells you how many squares will fit inside a 2-dimensional figure. For our purposes, a polygon is any closed figure made up of straight lines

EXAMPLES



All these are polygons. Often they have other names that are more specific, such as triangle, square, rectangle, pentagon, and hexagon

If we were to look at a rectangle with dimensions 4 units by 2 units, we might find ways of determining how many squares will fit inside.

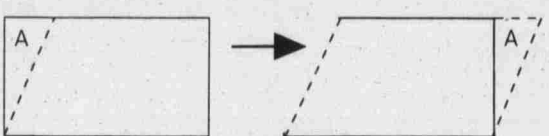


By dividing the inside into equal squares, we can count eight squares. In mathematics, we call that eight square units because we are counting squares.

Grid table with 2 rows and 4 columns, numbered 1 through 8.

If we divide a number of different rectangles in this same way, eventually we would see a pattern. Rather than drawing the rectangle, all you do is multiply the dimensions. Since there are two dimensions, we give them names; LENGTH and WIDTH.

We now have our first formula. The AREA of a RECTANGLE is LENGTH times WIDTH. Symbolically, A=LW. Now, if I take any rectangle, as shown below, and cut it along the dotted line and move the cut piece to the other side of the rectangle, I get what looks like a pushed-over rectangle.

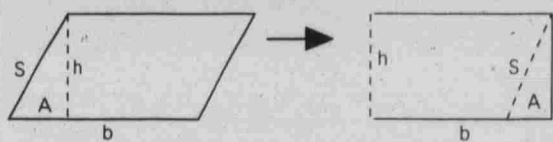


We could have easily found the area of the original rectangle by using the formula A=LW. But how do we find the area of the pushed over rectangle?

If we think about it, we did not remove any area, we just re-arranged it. So the area of the pushed-over rectangle should be the same as the original rectangle.

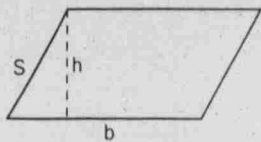
Saying "pushed-over" rectangle is too cumbersome, let's give that specific looking figure a name— PARALLELOGRAM. Great choice, right?

If I look at a parallelogram, how do I determine the area? Well, I could cut it out along the dotted line as shown below and make a rectangle, then use the formula A=LW.



Again, if I do enough of these, I will eventually see a pattern develop that will allow me not to have to do cut-outs.

Let's call the bottom b, the sides s, and the height h. Again, looking at the picture, what would we multiply to get the area?

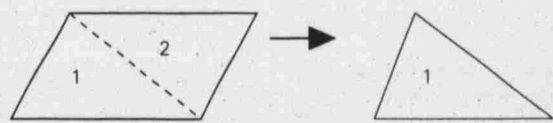


The bottom times the height.

In math, we call the bottom the BASE, the side the SLANT HEIGHT, and the height stays the height—the shortest distance from top to bottom.

Now we have a formula or shortcut that allows us to find the area of a PARALLELOGRAM without doing cut-outs: A=bh. This will tell you how many squares fit inside that parallelogram. Don't you love this? Are you hoping for more relationships to find areas of different polygons (shapes)? That's getting into the spirit of math—looking for discoveries through patterns.

If we look at a parallelogram and cut it in half as shown, we get two new shapes. We'll call them TRIANGLES. Wouldn't it be dandy to find the area of a triangle? Yes, you say.

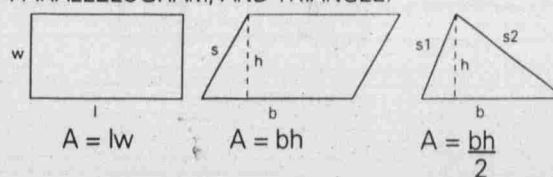


Notice that a triangle is half a parallelogram. If the area of a parallelogram is bh, then shouldn't the area of a triangle be one half of bh or the area divided by 2?

Remember, when finding the area, you are trying to find out how many squares fit inside. We use the expression "square units" to describe area. We can find the area of others by looking for more patterns.

The PERIMETER of a polygon is the sum of all the lengths of the sides forming it. To find a perimeter, add ALL sides. But a circle has no sides. It is not a polygon because it is not made up of straight lines, so we cannot find a perimeter. We make a new name for the distance around a circle and call it the CIRCUMFERENCE.

The areas we have found are for RECTANGLE, PARALLELOGRAM, AND TRIANGLE.



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Angel Tree project delivers present to kids at Child Haven

This holiday season the employees at Raytheon Services Nevada decided to do something special for the children at Child Haven. The "Angel Tree" program provided gifts to approximately 76 children temporarily housed at Child Haven.

Child Haven is a division of the Clark County Juvenile Court Services in Nevada that provides temporary care and treatment for

abused, neglected, and abandoned children. Through no fault of their own, many children are placed in protective custody at Child Haven each month.

The program, a first for Raytheon, was a success. Paper angels with the children's names were hung on a tree in the lobby of the Raytheon facility. Employees chose angels and bought presents for the children.

Raytheon Services Nevada is a prime contractor in Nevada and the Pacific to the U.S. Department of Energy, Nevada Operations Office. It is a \$9 billion diversified technology company with four business segments: electronics, aircraft products, energy and environmental; and major appliances. Headquartered in Lexington, Mass., Raytheon employs 59,000 people worldwide.

Recyclers help needy children to see

Six-year-old Mayra is looking at the world through new eyes now. Fuzzy shapes on the blackboard are clear to her at last thanks to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a unique recycling organization in Short Hills, N.J.

"Children who can see, can read, can stay in school, can go on to get jobs," said New Eyes president Joan Daeschler, "and we are asking people to help us help the thousands of children who, like

Mayra, cannot afford eyeglasses." Since 1932, New Eyes for the Needy has helped more than 4 million people both in the United States and overseas through a unique recycling program. Individuals and organizations donate reusable eyeglasses and precious metal scrap such as old watches, jewelry and silver pieces, and dental gold. Metal scrap is sold to a refiner and the jewelry is sold in the New

Eyes gift shop. Funds from these sales pay for new prescription glasses for needy Americans of all ages.

Plastic framed glasses are sorted and classified by some 200 community volunteers and sent to homeless American veterans and medical missions and hospitals in 25 countries as far as Ukraine, India, Zaire and Brazil.

Send tax-deductible recyclables to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. Room A, 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078, or call (201) 376-4903 to order posters and brochures to conduct a community collection drive. All cash donations are used to purchase eyeglasses for needy Americans.

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MSAA funds bee venom study

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America has announced plans to become the first organization in the country to fund a clinical study on the effects of bee venom therapy and MS.

Earlier this year, the MS Association funded noted immunologist Dr. John Santilli with a \$25,000 grant to manufacture bee venom extract. The venom extract is currently in production and awaits review by the Food and Drug Administration.

Upon FDA clearance, MSAA will fund and additional \$40,000 to principal investigators Dr. Santilli, Dr. John Richert of Georgetown University and Dr. Jay Rosenberg of Kaiser Hospital in San Diego for a six month Phase I study. The Phase I study will test the venom extract for safety on chronic progressive MS patients and determine the appropriate dose for future clinical trials.

Multiple sclerosis is a crippling disorder of the central nervous system, affecting over 300,000 Americans.

During an MS attack, the loss

of the myelin (insulation) coating. When myelin is damaged, nerve signal transmission may be slowed or blocked, leading to symptoms such as blindness, fatigue or paralysis.

Over the past few years, reports in the national media have suggested that bee venom may be an effective treatment for those with multiple sclerosis. It is now estimated that between 5,000 to 10,000 MS patients are stinging themselves with honey bees in order to test claims of symptom relief.

"It's an unbelievable movement throughout the MS community with little to no scientific evidence," said MSAA President John Hodson. "Rather than risk a let's wait and see approach, we realized that this is a dangerous situation which needs to be carefully and scientifically studied. We're proud to be the first organization in the country to work with the FDA in developing a method of studying this unusual treatment option for those with MS."

In addition to bee venom therapy, MSAA's patient care programs include counseling, support groups, the free loan of

therapeutic equipment, barrier-free housing, microclimate cooling from NASA technology, newsletter and referral assistance. The MS Association of America is an independent organization and is not affiliated with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information, call the MSAA 800-833-4672.

Sundance Chiropractic opens

Sundance Family Chiropractic Centre recently opened at 1631 E. Sunset Road, Suite 104, Las Vegas, according to owners Dr. P.J. and Brenda T. Dyer.

Dyer, a chiropractor with many years experience in family chiropractic health care, said "Sundance Family Chiropractic Centre emphasizes maintenance, as well as corrective spinal care."

"Our office," he said, "utilizes full spinal examination, analysis and adjusting in conjunction with Chiro-Jet, the Back Man Power Massage...the greatest water therapy available without getting wet."

For a complimentary consultation to evaluate health care needs, call 896-7570 for an appointment.

Advertisement for St. Rose Dominican Hospital titled 'Dialing for Doctors.' Features a photo of a woman on the phone. Text: Finding your next doctor can be that easy if you call the Physician Referral Program at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. One call can put you in touch with one of our 300 qualified physicians... Dial 564-4508, Monday through Friday from 8 am until 4:30 pm and a nurse will answer your call... Technology mends. Compassion heals. 564-4508

Hispanic genealogy—a question of culture

Whether by legal or illegal immigration, for economic or political asylum, it is a fact: Hispanics are the fastest-growing ethnic group in our nation.

Post-census reports by the Bureau of Census show that in March 1993 the estimated Hispanic-origin population was about 22.8 million. This is about 8.9% of the total U.S. population. In 1990 the census enumerated 22,354,059 persons of Hispanic origin.

As shown in the recent Cuban influx, Hispanics continue to arrive in the U.S. as refugees and immigrants. Others, though born in the U.S., are separated from their Hispanic culture due to the passage of time and loss of older relatives. Some of these have early lineages, such as the New Mexico families who are descended from early 17th century Spanish explorers and settlers.

As they lose touch with their original homeland, more are turning to genealogy to recapture their roots. Unfortunately, early research can be a challenge to those who have lost the language.

The rising demand for Hispanic material has shown that resources which address their needs are lacking. One way to ameliorate this is to produce more publications of early Spanish records within the U.S. along with the other nations involved. For example, the collection of "Papeles Procerdentes de Cuba," available at various American universities, provides ample research material for the early Spanish colonial period within the present American borders. This collection, dating from the 16th to 19th centuries, consists of copies of records from the Archivo General de Indias in Seville, Spain. They pertain to East and West Florida, Louisiana and portions of other present states at one time settled by Spain.

In 1916, the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C., published "A Descriptive Catalogue of the Documents Relating to the History of the U.S. in the Archivo General de Indias," by Roscow Hill. This publication, along with James Alexander Robertson's "List of Documents in Spanish Archives Relating to the History of the United States Which Have Been Printed or of which Transcripts are Preserved in American Libraries," published in 1910 by the same institute, provides many samples of available documentation.

One Must Bridge the Generation Gap to Understand: Perhaps even more important is a thorough understanding of Hispanic culture. The discussion of the five main points which follow will allow the writer, speaker and researcher to bridge the gap between their intentions and purposes and the needs of Hispanic genealogists: extended households; Catholicism and Hispanics; indistinct cousins; tightly knit culture, and double surname systems.

Hispanics live in a society of extended households. It is not uncommon to have four generations under the same roof [similar to the Chinese]. Though normally a patriarchy, if the oldest member is woman, then she will be the one from whom everyone seeks advice and guidance. Members may make their own decisions, but probably after consulting with the head of the family.

Catholicism and Hispanics go hand in hand. Most records prior to civil registration will come from the Catholic Church. These include records of baptism, confirmation, marriage and burial. One may also need to consult records of marriage dispensations for marriages of cousins—usually of the third degree or less.

Speaking of cousins, it should be noted that in Hispanic societies there is usually no distinction about the type of cousins. In other words, there are no first cousins twice removed or third cousins once removed. Instead, one finds first, second, third and sometimes fourth cousins. Beyond that, the persons would simply be known as a "primo lejano" or far-away (not distant) cousin.

Many Hispanics have stated that they find it very difficult to get information from their older

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relatives. This problem may have arisen due to the way in which their questions were asked. Alternatively it could be because, as in any tightly knit culture, there

is a certain code of conduct to which family members must adhere. One of them is this "code of silence(?)" not to reveal any secrets which may cause the family shame or harm.

The person making the inquiries must realize that his

grandparents grew up in a different era, both socially and technologically. Children were seen, but not heard. They certainly didn't question their grandparents for information they did not wish to share. Persistence and thoughtful inquiries are the only

two tools which come to mind when tackling this impediment. Rephrasing the question may do the trick. Another most important tenet of the Hispanic world is the double surname system. This is a topic in itself and will be explored in a future column. The following

are some references and addresses to help family historians and researchers:

The Family History Center, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and more

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Credit card tips offered

It's a sinking feeling—you're in line ready to pay for a holiday purchase or on the phone confirming your plane reservations, when you can't find your credit card. A panic attack sets in as you dig through your wallet.

Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa cautions if you misplace a credit card or believe it has been stolen, it's crucial to act immediately. Delaying a report to the credit card issuer could cost you a lot of money.

When you pay with a credit card, the items or services are charged and billed to you at a later date. If you report a lost credit card before someone else

uses it, you have no liability. Under federal law, however, you're responsible for up to \$50 for charges made on each unreported card.

Federal law also provides protection for you as a credit card holder. If you have a dispute with a merchant and are unable to solve it directly, your card issuer will negotiate chargebacks for billing errors.

Here is another problem area to watch out for when holiday shopping. When you pay for your purchase with a credit card, you may be asked for your phone number or other banking information. Don't give it out!

Ethel M opens new airport stores

Ethel M Chocolates opened two new stores and two newly-renovated shops during recent ceremonies at McCarran International Airport.

Gov. Bob Miller, who assisted with the ribbon cutting at the new stores, call the event "my idea of heaven," and congratulated the company on its growth and contributions to the state's economy.

The event was the grant opening for a new store in the expanded C Concourse, a new kiosk in the Charter International Terminal, and the redesign of stores in the A-B and C Concourses.

The new C Concourse store is the first franchise for the business, is owned by former UNLV and National Basketball Association player Sidney Green.

Mary Foster, Ethel M business director, said the company "is pleased to be a growing part of the Las Vegas community. Our unique chocolates and new store design will make purchasing our products a real pleasure for customers," Foster said.

The four retail shops, designed by New York architect Daniel J. Barteluca, feature a curvilinear design and thick glass shelves to display the new Ethel M gift boxes, which make it easier for lovers of

the chocolates to buy their favorite products.

In recent years, the company has started creating white chocolate confections and also sells Ethel M Ice Cream in its Henderson factory retail location at Sunset Road and Mountain Vista.

A privately held corporation, Ethel M Chocolates is a major contributor to the boxed chocolate industry that grossed more than \$1 billion nationwide last year.

According to Larry Larsen, McCarran's assistant director of business, the company is one of the facility's leading general merchandise retailers. "In terms of sales, Ethel M Chocolates is one of the top concessions in the airport," he said.

The company directly ships premium gourmet chocolates to customers around the country from its Henderson-based headquarters, with delivery made within three days to guarantee freshness. Founded in 1981 by renowned chocolate manufacturer Forrest Mars, the firm employs 450 people and operates retail stores in Las Vegas, Arizona and Pennsylvania.

For more information contact brand manager Rich Clemmens, 435-2639.

Sprint Cellular Star DUI hotline marks 3rd year

Marking its third anniversary this month, Star DUI Hotline calls resulted in more than 1,172 arrests between Jan. 1 and Oct. 30. The Hotline generated 8,363 calls during the same time period.

"In a city where more than 140,000 persons routinely carry cellular phones, Star DUI has proven itself to be an invaluable tool in deterring drunk driving as well as in the apprehension of drunk driving offenders," said Kent Van Metre, regional marketing manager of Sprint Cellular.

"Anyone contemplating driving while under the influence now only has to think once, not twice, to know that their peers—concerned citizens—have the ability to immediately report erratic driving," he said.

Sandy Heverly, executive director of STOP DUI, says statistics show that driving under the influence vehicular crashes are down by 547 in Clark County since 1990. In that year, prior to the inception of Star DUI, vehicular crashes associated with DUI in Clark County were at a record 2,605.

Heverly credits programs such

as Sprint Cellular's Star DUI with increasing public awareness. "Sprint Cellular is to be commended for its foresight in being the first to develop a program that enables the average citizen to take a pro-active stand against drunk driving," he said.

To report suspected DUIs, Sprint Cellular customers dial *DUI (*384) and press "send" to reach the hotline. There are no charges for Hotline usage.

Callers are asked not to follow or interfere in any way with a suspected drunk driver. Rather, they are asked to provide the vehicle's make, color, license number, roadway location, direction of travel and any other pertinent information that may be helpful to police officers.

According to Van Metre, Star DUI in Southern Nevada is helping to save lives. "Sprint Cellular is committed to being an integral part in the well-being of the communities we serve. Business and industry must be active participants in the overall health of its communities and neighbors. Star DUI is just one way Sprint Cellular continues to demonstrate this commitment."



Natalie J. Blackorby

Blackorby named Miss Junior

Natalie J. Blackorby, daughter of Jerry and Cathy Blackorby, earned the title Miss Junior East Highland Hills Teen Queen Nov. 1.

The Henderson resident is active on the junior varsity quiz team, National Honor Society, leadership club and teen volunteer program. She is an eighth-grader at Burkholder Middle School.

She will advance to the Miss Junior America Nevada competition in June.

Blackorby has been honored with The President's Youth Service Award and National Junior Honor Society.

Her sponsors were her parents, Gold Casters Jewelry, Hairitage Beauty Salon and Horizon Video.

Duracell invites students to enter scholarship competition

Duracell is calling all high school students to join in the 13th annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition. Winners will be eligible for awards totalling over \$90,000 in savings bonds.

The Duracell/NSTA Competition offers students in grades 9-12 the creative challenge of inventing a battery-powered device. The device can be made at home or as part of a science or industrial arts class project.

One hundred students receive U.S. Savings Bonds for their battery-powered ideas and everyone who enters receives a free gift. The top six winners, with their parents and science teachers, are guests of Duracell at the 43rd annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Philadelphia. The top awards will be presented at a luncheon on March 23 where the winners will demonstrate their inventions for

scientists and educators.

Last year's top prize of a \$20,000 U.S. savings bond went to Tracy Phillips of Long Island, NY, for her invention of Money Talks, a billfold that audibly reports the denominations of paper money. Other winners include a bicycle alarm, a timed pill dispenser, and an automatic page turner for musicians.

The competition grants a first place savings bond of \$20,000, five second place \$10,000 bonds, ten third place \$1,000 bonds, 25 fourth place bonds of \$200 each, and savings bonds of \$100 each for 59 fifth place winners.

Theora Webb, Duracell Director of Public Affairs, said, "In this competition many young women and men in our nation's high schools create interesting and unusual technological, electronic and mechanical devices. We appreciate seeing the sense of

accomplishment that students get from this experience."

To enter the competition a student must design and build a battery-powered device that is educational, useful and/or entertaining. It must run on any one or a combination of Duracell® batteries—AAA, AA, D, C, 9-volt or lantern size. Entrants must also submit a written description, wiring diagram, and photo of their device by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 1995.

Entries are judged on creativity, practicality, energy efficiency and on the clarity of the written descriptions. Teachers of the top 100 finalists receive gifts and sponsoring teachers of the top six winners receive an IBM PSI computer system.

Entry forms and rules are available from science and to her teachers, and from the: Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1840 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, VA 22201-3000, 703-243-7100.

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HELPING UMC—From left are Dewey Doolan, director of operations, Taco Bell, Leroy Mace, Reina Muric, Francisca Esquierda, Marysue Soltero, human resources, Taco Bell, Blanca Muric, and Stephanie De La Cruz.

Jewish Community Center welcomes new director

The Jewish Community Center of Southern Nevada recently announced the appointment of Shelly Katz as its first executive director.

"We feel very fortunate to have been able to bring to Las Vegas a person of such outstanding qualifications and extensive experience within the JCC movement," said Nadine Kaufman, JCCSN president.

"There is no question in my mind that Shelly Katz is the person to meet the challenge of developing the kind of Jewish Community Center that Southern Nevada so desperately needs," said Kaufman.

Katz' experience in the Jewish community, and particularly as president of the Jewish Community Center of Albany, N.Y., made her a natural for the position of JCCSN executive director.

The post was made possible through the generous support of the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Katz spent the last 15 years in Albany, N.Y. Her extensive background includes professional,

entrepreneurial, and volunteer positions in a variety of organizations.

As president of the Albany JCC, she was responsible for policy direction of an organization of 1,900 members with a \$2 million budget.

The mother of three, Katz opted to move to Las Vegas to be closer to her family in Los Angeles.

Her daughter, Jessica, a junior at Cornell University, is studying this year at Tel Aviv University.

Her daughter Alisa, who recently spent several months at school in Hod Ha'Sharon in Israel, is a senior at the Las Vegas Academy for the Performing Arts and International Studies. Her son David, an aspiring actor, also attends Las Vegas Academy as a sophomore.

Volunteers are needed to help Katz in the development and growth of JCC which is destined to serve the entire Jewish community in the Las Vegas area with social, cultural and athletic activities for all age groups. For more information, call 794-0090.

Kids and seniors receive holiday bonus

The Children's Miracle Network and senior food banks in Clark County are receiving a substantial holiday bonus from Pepsi Bottling Company and Taco Bell restaurants.

Continuing to Christmas Day, one cent from each original taco

and one cent from each 32 oz. Pepsi are being donated to help children through the UMC Children's Miracle Network. More than 800,000 tacos and 90,000 Pepsi drinks have already been sold.

At the same time, thousands of

non-perishable food items for senior citizens have been collected at food bank drop-off points at every local Taco Bell. Employees are donating their time helping to collect and distribute food bank items at each location.

"Las Vegas have shown a big

appetite to help the children and seniors in our community," said Dewey Doolan, director of operations for Taco Bell Restaurants.

Contact Tim Quillin at 368-3333 for more information.

Don't mix drugs without reading labels

Although over-the-counter medicines are usually quite safe when taken as directed, it's important to give product labels an especially close look before taking two or more drugs at the same time, says a registered pharmacist at Stanford University Medical Center.

Lisa Tuomi, drug information coordinator for Stanford Health Services, says a common hazard is combining an aspirin or aspirin substitute with a cold medicine that may contain the same ingredient.

"Cold medications often contain aspirin or a similar analgesic, and if so, you'll be getting a potentially

dangerous overdose if you take both at the same time," she says.

Side effects from excessive doses of aspirin include gastric bleeding or stomach irritation, and ringing in the ears.

Similarly, decongestants or nasal sprays (Neo-Synephrine and Sudafed are common examples), often contain ingredients similar or identical to those in diet pills, adding up to a potentially dangerous dose when combined.

"Again, these drugs are safe when taken as directed, but when combined, they can trigger dangerous reactions, including high blood pressure, glaucoma or

heart palpitations," the pharmacist says.

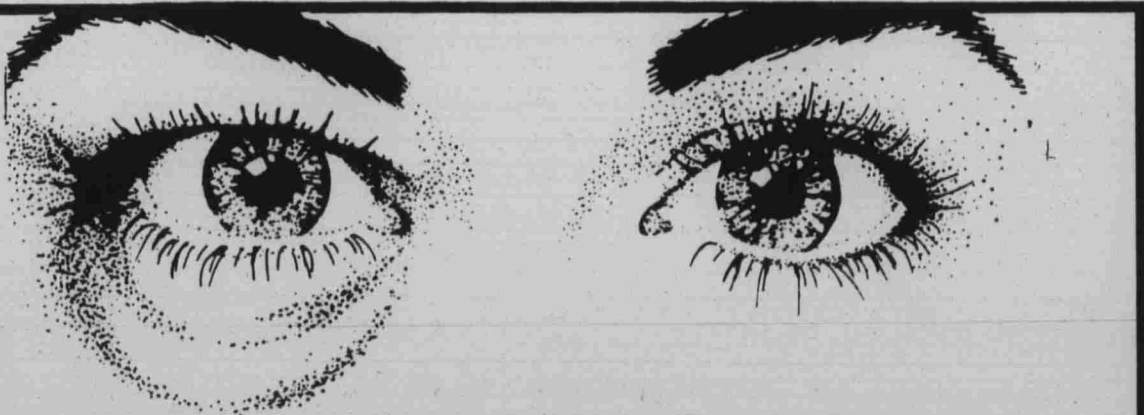
She says look on labels to see if any of the active ingredients listed are the same on each medication. If so, a potentially excessive dose is likely.

Tuomi suggests that when people have questions about drug combinations, they should check with their physician or a registered pharmacist to ensure that they are not doubling up or mixing incompatible medicines.

When your doctor writes a prescription, it's a good idea to mention any other drugs—including over-the-counter medications—you're already taking, Tuomi says.

A drug that might initially seem to be the best choice for your condition might be dangerous if taken with something else. Prescription drugs taken in the wrong combination can be even more dangerous than incompatible over-the-counter medications, she notes.

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Pacific Properties and Pacific Homes employees visit the UMC pediatric department.

Pacific Homes' employees celebrate season

This holiday season has already been a fulfilling one for the 186 employees of Pacific Properties and Pacific Homes, all of whom pitched in to make the holidays brighter for children at University Medical Center and Sunrise Hospital and patients at Nathan Adelson Hospice.

Wearing matching outfits and bearing a large sack of gifts, Pacific Properties and Pacific Homes employees, their children and Santa, met last Saturday, Dec. 10, to distribute gifts and sing carols to the children in the

pediatric department at UMC. The group will also visit the pediatric department at Sunrise Hospital and patients at Nathan Adelson Hospice this week. The holiday greetings were organized by Sharon Pribil, an executive assistant for Steven Molasky, who along with brother Alan, owns Pacific Homes. "We wanted to do something

that would make us feel truly good this holiday season," Pribil said. Using the company's newsletter to communicate, she recruited volunteers for the caroling while Nancy Licata, sales and marketing assistant, asked employees to contribute for the gifts. The group also held several caroling practices before its appearances at the local hospitals.

Reclamation enters agreement with Hoover Dam power consumers to hold power costs down

A new agreement between the producers and consumers of Hoover Dam power will hold electricity costs down while maintaining the reliability of one of the largest powerplants in America. Fifteen wholesale and retail electric utilities in Arizona, California, and Nevada receive the hydroelectric power generated at Hoover by the Bureau of Reclamation and sold by the Western Area Power Administration. This new partnership ensures continued low-cost power consistent with sound business practices.

Daniel P. Beard, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, signed the agreement, culminating more than 20 months of negotiations among Reclamation, Western, and the power contractors to resolve issues related to the operation and maintenance of Hoover Dam. "This agreement brings the Hoover power consumers into our decision-making process in an unprecedented way," Beard said. "It clearly demonstrates the federal government's commitment to customer service. We are listening to our customers'

concerns and inviting them to participate in our decisions to ensure they are satisfied with our services and products." The major issues resolved by the agreement included:

- Creating a coordinating committee, consisting of a member from each power contractor and federal agency, to review and seek agreement on all criteria, policies, and procedures developed by Reclamation and Western for Hoover's operation, maintenance, marketing, and repair.
- Protecting current customers again over-investment in the replacement of long-lasting equipment.
- Recovering the cost overruns on the Hoover Visitor Facilities with a new system of user fees and concession revenues to the greatest extent possible.
- Expediting financial audits of the books, records, and financial statements of the project.

 Hoover generates an average of 4.5 million kilowatt-hours of

hydroelectric power annually. The power is delivered by the Western Area Power Administration to 15 contractors.

Network group meets

The Power Breakfast, a new, no membership fee, business networking group meets every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at the R-Bar located at 6000 West Charleston Blvd. (corner of Jones and West Charleston). Each week, a member will have the opportunity to make a presentation about their company or line of work. On Thursday, Dec. 22, Michael Firestone (aka "The Pen Man") will make a presentation on his designer pen business. For more information about the networking group, contact Liz Garrison, 658-2252.

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'Christmas is God's Answer'

A man sent his friend a cryptic Christmas card. It said: ABCDE FGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

The recipient puzzled over it for weeks, finally gave up and wrote asking for an explanation. In July he received the explanation on a postcard: "No L."

And indeed "Noel," Christmas is God's answer to our questions for life and truth. And in many ways we want and don't want that answer. We cannot stand the person who seems to have all the answers and many times with

good reason.

Can we stand God's answer even if we were sure it was his?

Once we admired honest and constructive faith; our ideal today seems to be the honesty of the doubter and destroyers of the faith, particularly if he or she can deny the content of faith in the name of faith.

But there are moods when we are more receptive to faith's findings. Christmas offers us peculiarly the mood of faith. It is no time for the argumentative mood any more than the spirit of

credulity. But it can give us the chance for honest openness beyond our ordinary routine for critical thinking. Within this unusual setting of openness I want simply to suggest God's answer to our need for life and truth, within the kind of simplicity, in fact, that leaves both sincerity and sophistication behind.

St. John tells us in his Gospel "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth; we have beheld his glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father." (John 1:14, New Revised

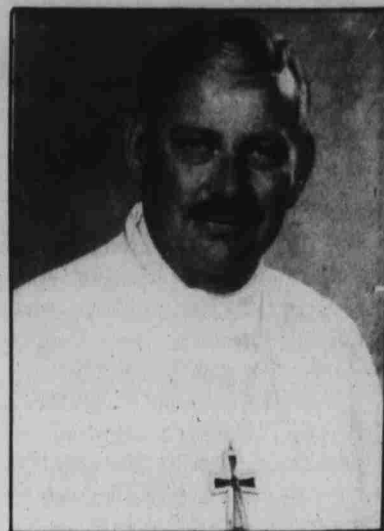
Standard Version).

Christ, born of the Virgin Mary, the Incarnation of God in a man, completely human and yet completely divine (Colossians 2:9). Before Christ came, people could only know God partially. After Christ came, people could know God fully, because he became visible and tangible in Christ. Christ is the perfect expression of God in human form.

In this fullness of time God answered men and women's quest for the truth by a kind of life. The most meaningful truth is neither

of thought nor of fact but it is a way of living. The deepest understanding comes not at the end of an argument but through the beginning of a new relationship with the Son of God.

Harvard University has a venerable motto, "Veritas pro Christo et Ecclesia." Modern citizens, usually make use of the first word only. But the motto is right in its deepest insistence that truth is for a kind of life and a kind of



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Church & Synagogue Directory

<p>HENDERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY Morning Bible Study 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7 pm 104 Victory Rd. (off Water St.) 565-8186</p>	<p>To List Your Church in our Directory, call Goldie at 435-7700 after 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM Established 1947 The Largest Congregation in Nevada Affiliated with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism & Solomon Schechter Day Schools OUR MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN, COME GROW WITH US!!! 1600 East Oakley Blvd. • Las Vegas, Nevada • 384-5070</p>	<p>GREEN VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH New Saturday Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. Nursery All Services 1798 Wigwam Pkwy. (NE corner of Wigwam Pkwy. & Valle Verde Dr.) Phone: 454-8484</p>
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Salvation Army, Coldwell Banker cooperate in food drive for needy

The public was invited to participate in the Salvation Army food drive by bringing non-perishable food items to three Coldwell Banker Premier Realty offices.

According to Coldwell Banker Premier Realty's regional vice president George Murphy, "We have decided to make this worthy effort a biannual event. Keeping the pantries filled at this time of year is vitally important — just as it is in the summer months."

Regional administrator Amy Payne pointed out, "It was such a success in July when we had our last food drive that some of our agents volunteered over the holidays in the Salvation Army dining room."

According to Sumner Dodge, community relations director for the Salvation Army, "While we give food boxes away every day in our Family Service Center, we gave 275 Thanksgiving baskets and 275 Christmas baskets to our most needy families."

Dodge said that the most necessary non-perishable items were: cans of meat such as canned hams, tuna, Spam, etc., cans of vegetables, fruit and soup, canned milk and baby food, peanut butter, boxes of dry soup mixes, macaroni and cheese and hot cereals.

He said community support ran high during the holidays and that they had 1,000 "hands-on" volunteers who served in the dining

room and coordinated gifts for the "Angel Trees" which held the names of needy children's requests for new toys and clothing.

Dodge said that, this year, they have served 24,000 more meals in the dining room and 42% more homeless people have stayed in the shelter than last year. "Fifty thousand people will avail themselves of our over-all services during the year. Two thousand people will join us for holiday dinners alone. He said that there is a real need for donated turkeys and canned hams. Those interested in donating holiday items can call him, 870-4430.



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SHARING IS CARING — Staff and sales associates of Coldwell Banker Premier Realty are shown with Salvation Army community relations director Sumner Dodge displaying collection bins for non-perishable food items which were given to needy families of Southern Nevada.

UNLV, local singing teachers present convention workshop

The National Association of Teachers of Singing Las Vegas Chapter, and the UNLV music department will present the 1995 NATS Winter Workshop Jan. 13-16, at Harrah's Casino Hotel.

Clinicians and guest artists from around the country will present master classes, lectures and performances. Clinicians include Stephen Wadsworth, Chloe Owen, Elizabeth Mosher, Madeline Capelle, Violet Mesrop, Carol Kimball, Bruce Lunkley, Jean Westermann Gregg, Edward Baird and Louise Lerch.

Teresa Santiago, soprano, is the winner of the 1994 Walter W. Naumberg Foundation International Vocal Competition. As part of UNLV's Chamber Music Southwest Series, she will present a recital on Friday, Jan. 13, in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

Robert Breault, tenor, will present a recital on Sunday, Jan. 15, in the Nevada Ballroom at Harrah's. He is a Western Regional Winner of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Artist's Awards and enjoys a varied career that features opera, oratorio and concert works. This season includes his Carnegie Hall debut and performances with the Atlanta Symphony, Utah Symphony, Atlanta Opera and his San Francisco Opera Debut Recital. He is assistant professor of voice and director of opera at the University of Utah.

Wadsworth, a leading teacher of acting to singers for over a decade will present a master class entitled "Freeing the Actor in a Singer."

Owen, professor emerita at Boston University, has taught at

Westminster Choir College on the Master Teachers Series, and as a Master Teacher for the NATS Internship program. She will present a master class entitled "Using the Alexander Technique in the Voice Studio."

Mosher, professor and coordinator of voice at the University of Arizona. A Naumberg Award Winner, she will present a master class in 19th Century German Romantic Lied.

Capella, an artist-in-residence and touring roster artist for the states of Idaho, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Oregon, and Wyoming, she works in music therapy.

Registration for daily or full attendance is available. For more information, call 896-7452.

SERMON: God's Answer

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community, for the community of the kind of faith where peace comes through goodwill. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward all men and women" is a most needed truth especially in our dangerous day.

What characterized the life of Jesus was his self-giving. He gave of himself to people. He walked with those who were shut out by society. His best gifts were his presence and of His power.

Christmas never becomes alive in its true meaning and mystery until we see the lonely, struggling man on the cross. The joy of Christmas is not the joy of a pagan day nor of nature's turning, nor in

cult mysticism or rampant commercialism. It is the joy of the Word made Flesh.

God's answer to us comes in an eternal Word of Love. This is the meaning of Christmas. This is the mystery of Christmas.

A little child gazing at the living candles of the Christmas-tide has become wrapped up in the mysterious light of the Christmas story. The meaning can be put into words, but the mystery knows only the luminous silence that flickers in the darkness... humankind's deepest need to know the meaning of love.

Two thousand years ago, God came into a dark world with a strange kind of light. The world is

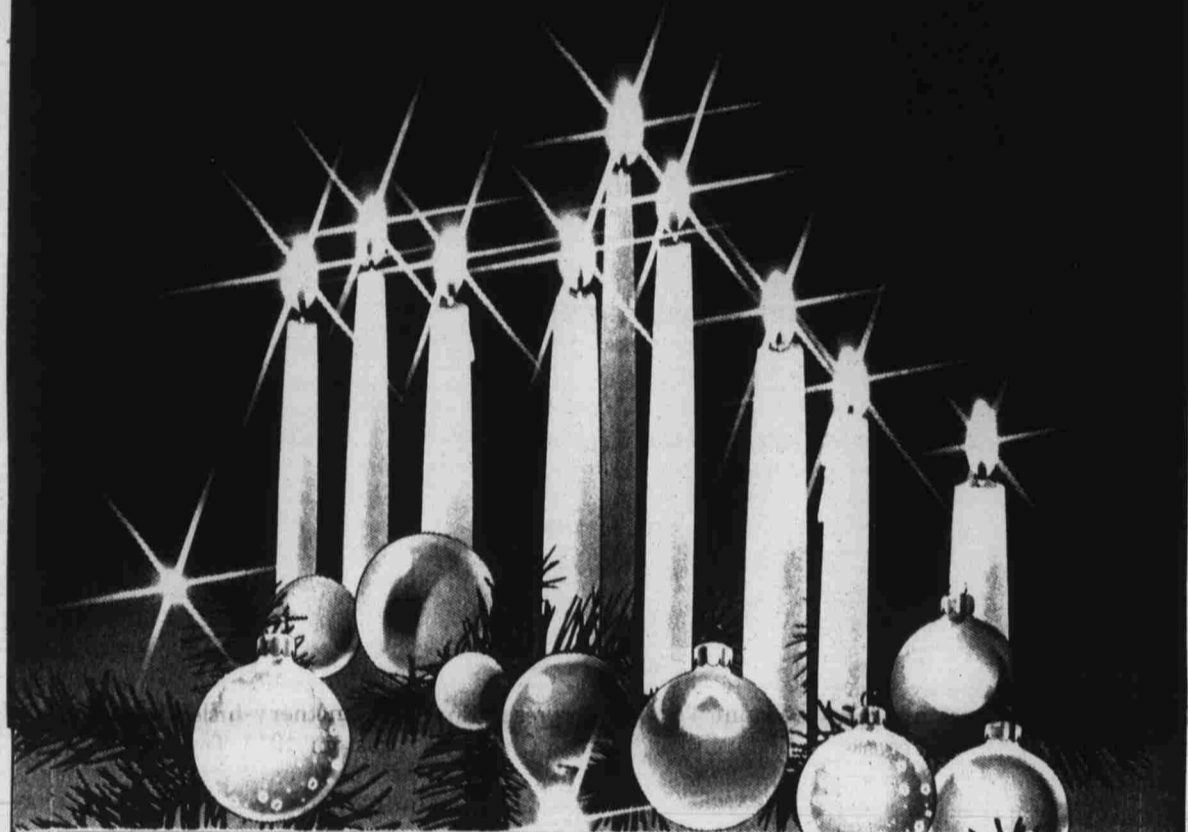
still dark and that light is still strange. But those who receive it even today, receive the power to become sons and daughters of the living God. Those who understand the light in the darkness as they were born not of blood nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of men or women, but of God.

As inner love gives newness of life, the Christmas light trembles with the fairest radiance life affords, and out of the darkness there still comes voices in the night, singing...

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men and women." "For unto you is born this day a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Christmas 1994

at
Community Lutheran Church



Christmas Eve, Saturday, December 24

- 3:00 p.m. Jesus' Birthday Party for young children and their families in our Fellowship Hall (A live animal and puppets will be there!)
- 4:00 p.m. Family Christmas Service featuring God's Music Makers (grades 3-5) and favorite carols
- 5:30 p.m. Family Christmas Services featuring special solos, instrumental music and carols
- 7:00 p.m. Candlelight and Holy Communion Service featuring the Celebration Singers and carols
- 8:30 p.m. Candlelight and Holy Communion Service featuring the Celebration Singers and carols
- 10:00 p.m. Candlelight and Holy Communion Service featuring the Chancel Choir and brass ensemble
- 11:30 p.m. Candlelight and Holy Communion Service featuring the Chancel Choir and brass ensemble

Christmas Day, Sunday, December 25

- 11:00 a.m. Christmas Day Holy Communion Services with
- 7:00 p.m. special music and candlelight

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WHAT'S PLAYING

Palladium Players present 'Cinderella'

The Palladium Panto Players, in association with the Kravenko Academy of Dance, will make their Las Vegas premiere in a unique version of the classic tale, "Cinderella," from Dec. 20 - 31.

Performed by a cast of 67 adults and children, with elaborate sets and costumes in traditional British Panto style, it will run at the Cashman Theatre, 850 N. Las Vegas Blvd.

The production will benefit a number of local charities, including Child Haven, and AFAN (Aid for AIDS of Nevada), with complimentary tickets going to the Salvation Army, for distribution to children of lesser means and their families.

Scholarships for the performing arts will be granted by the newly formed TOTH Foundation (Theater of the Homeless), a registered Nevada non-profit organization playing an active part in theatrical development of talented local youth.

British Panto originated in England and dates back hundreds of years to the Renaissance. Usually performed during the holiday season, it is based on traditional fairy tales with the addition of topical local comedy, unique characters, and song and dance.

While retaining the basic, recognizable fable, the Panto version of "Cinderella," will contain

enough current humor to make it appealing and entertaining to both young and old.

Canadian Jerry Allen is the creative founder of the Panto Palladium players. Noting the long running success of similar projects in Canada and Britain, he felt this style of entertainment would become equally popular in Las Vegas.

Allen was a founding member of AMBA formed 30 years ago in Canada, and similar to the Las Vegas group.

Allen has been recognized for the costumes and sets he designed for "The Mikado," a production of the city Las Vegas Cultural and Community Affairs.

He has been associated creatively with numerous television projects and 32 major motion pictures, including "Superman," "Who's Harry Crumb?" He received two Oscar nominations for "Days of Heaven," and "The Journey of Natty Gann."

Performances will be at 4:30 p.m. for matinees and 7:30 p.m. for evening performances beginning Tuesday, Dec. 20 through Friday, Dec. 30 with a 2 p.m. matinee performance Saturday, Dec. 31. There will be no shows Dec. 24 or 25. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at any Ticket Master outlet.

For additional information, or for children's groups or theatre

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Imperial Palace cars to open airport tunnel

The McCarran International Airport Connector and Roadway System will celebrate its grand opening at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31.

Vehicles from Imperial Palace's Antique & Classic Auto Collection will be the first to drive through the new passage.

The cars will lead the procession of Las Vegas dignitaries and airport officials as they make the inaugural pass through the new tunnel.

Forum adopts families

Spearheaded by The Forum Shops management team under the direction of Metro Police Department, employees representing a variety of stores at The Forum Shops at Caesars are reaching out to families in need with the second annual "Adopt-A-Family" community program.

The Forum Shops family of merchants embraced the opportunity to provide a special Christmas celebration to families from various housing developments in West Las Vegas.

Gift selections were tailored to the individual needs of our "adopted" family members via wish lists obtained from a visit to the families.

Many employees purchased gifts with money that would have otherwise been used for an office gift exchange. Others teamed up with co-workers to provide gift certificates to area supermarkets or purchase higher priced items.

The party is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 22. Breakfast, compliments of Bertolini's, begins the event, followed by the delightful *capella* sounds of the musical group Thru Faith.

Santa Claus will lead the

families to a private viewing of the Festival Fountain show. The event concludes with the gift exchange where The Forum Shops employees meet their adopted family members while presenting gifts.

Transportation to and from The Forum Shops is being provided by Ray & Ross Transport company.

The event incorporates more than twenty merchants including employees from Louis Vuitton, Gianni Versace, Express, Knot Shop, Sweet Factory, Chocolate Chariot and Bertolini's.

"In the spirit of giving, we are firm believers that what you give to others will come back to you ten-fold. It is exciting to see the enthusiasm of our staff and how it's touched so many employees throughout the center," said Maureen Taylor Crampton, marketing director of The Forum Shops.

"We realized that we have so much to give, working in such a wonderful environment. We wanted to share our good fortune and open our doors to members of our community who may not always have this opportunity."

Ed Crispell, general manager of the Imperial Palace, will be the keynote speaker on behalf of Nevada's Hotel and Motel Association, speaking on the benefits of the to area resorts.

Cast members from the award-winning "Legends in Concert" show will be featured during the procession and entertainment programs.

Three noted vehicles from the Auto Collection will make a rare appearance. A pink 1955 Lincoln Capri Convertible, once owned by actress Marilyn Monroe, will stand out among the parade participants.

Another vehicle is Leo Carrillo's custom 1948 Town & Country Convertible Coupe, equipped with a horn that bellows like a bull and a steerhead (with rolling eyes) mounted on the hood.

Wayne Newton's 1929 Murphy Duesenberg Convertible Coupe, originally built for Howard Hughes, will round out this group.

The Airport Connector and Roadway System is a \$200-million project to provide non-stop service to McCarran International from Interstate 15 and the Southern beltway. The project will also serve as an alternate east-west corridor across the Las Vegas Strip.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Third Installment of Real Property Taxes is Due January 3, 1995.

If Your Taxes Are Not Being Paid Through Your Mortgage Company and You Have Not Received a Tax Bill, Please Contact the Clark County Treasurer to Request a Duplicate Copy to Avoid Any Penalties.

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Season's Greetings

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Enjoy your choice of...

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Each dinner includes: Your choice of soup or salad bar, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, vegetables and cranberry sauce, mini loaf and butter, mince, apple or pumpkin pie with whipped topping, coffee, tea or milk

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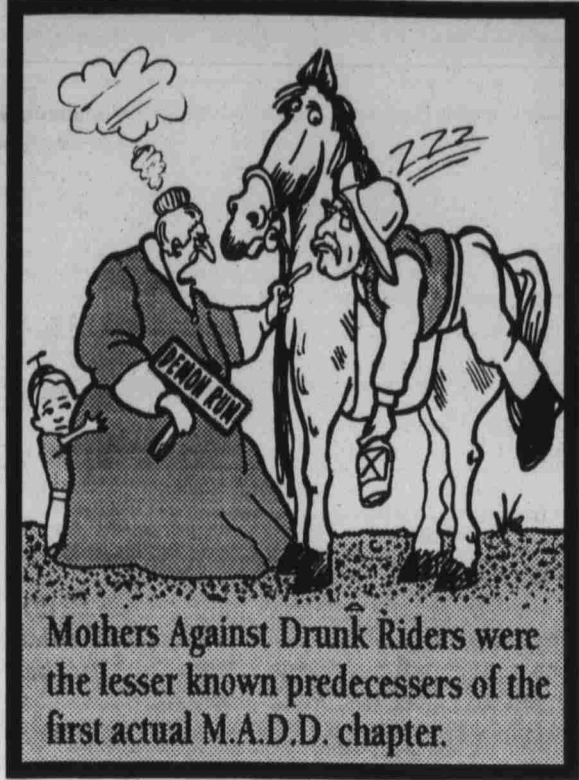
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INNERSANCTUM by D.B. Donovan



Unscramble these four words, one letter to a square, to form four ordinary words.

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CYDUH

GLUNJE

DAYPOR

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Answers: ..DNIH.. — *Keeping out of the way of a spanking.*
 Answer: ..ADIDYJUNGE.. — *Keeping out of the way of a spanking.*



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
 "....."
 Answer: ..ADIDYJUNGE.. — *Keeping out of the way of a spanking.*

SLAPSTIX Genealogist: One who traces your family as far as your money will go

Words of Wisdom

Wisdom is attained for its own sake, not for the sake of others.

Investment in knowledge pays the best dividends.

Self-love is humankind's first interest.

Every now and then, a little nonsense is enjoyed by the best of men.

It is not breeding, but noble conduct that makes men good.

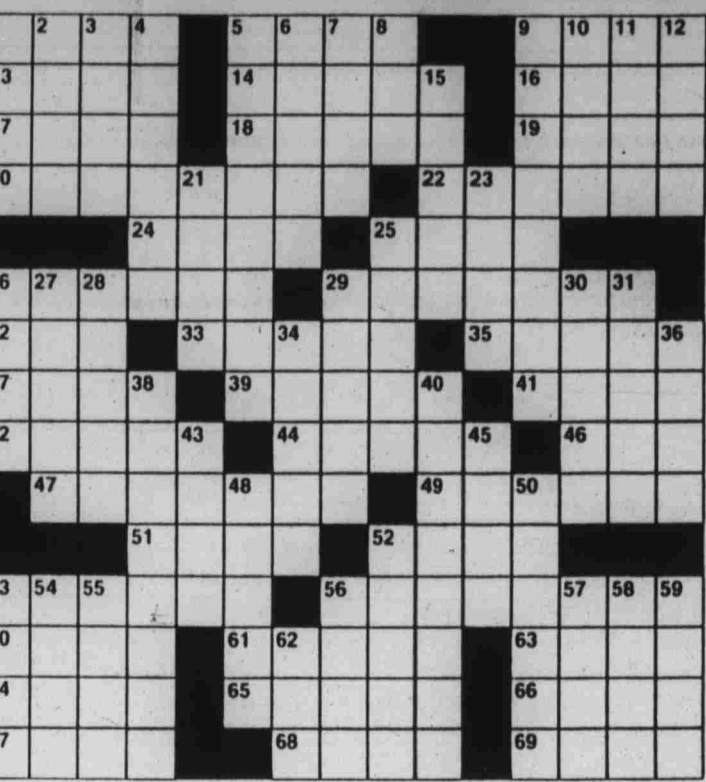
OFF THE WALL

IF YOU CANNOT GET RID OF THE FAMILY SKELETON, YOU MAY AS WELL MAKE IT DANCE!

SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| ACROSS | 39 Armed forces | 68 Hooded animal | 27 Extracts |
| 1 Low | 41 Travel on | 69 Times | 28 Household appliance |
| 2 Auction | 42 Presley of song | DOWN | 29 Kind of eclipse |
| 9 Sherbets | 44 Harsh in voice | 1 Four-posters | 30 Dupe |
| 13 School jacket | 46 Govt. org. | 2 Surmounting | 31 Fisher or Cantor |
| 14 The upper crust | 47 Politician | 3 Angry | 34 Holiday song |
| 16 Wise men | 49 Storage place | 4 Catch, in a way | 36 Scorch |
| 17 Building on campus | 51 Colleen | 5 Brine | 38 Party |
| 18 A Titan | 52 Farm structure | 6 Communion table | 40 Thin piece |
| 19 Design | 53 Nursery item | 7 Easter flower | 43 Travel on water |
| 20 Racecourse | 56 Supply of funds | 8 Greek letter | 45 Egg part |
| 22 Rebukes | 60 Gas: comb. form | 9 False one | 48 Tire surface |
| 24 Fly high | 61 Approximately | 10 Title | 50 Cigar |
| 25 Chummy ones | 63 Butterine | 11 Mild oath | 52 Topping for food |
| 26 Result | 64 Youthful suffix | 12 Seven | 53 Popular pets |
| 29 Gear for a newborn | 65 Jig, e.g | 15 School paper | 54 Spool of film |
| 32 Furrow | 66 —ce pas? | 21 Dutch or double | 55 Field |
| 33 Happen again | 67 Dross | 23 Musical sign | 56 Skeleton part |
| 35 Glenn and Edsel | | 25 Gardens | 57 Cassini |
| 37 Incandescence | | 26 Impulse | 58 — majesty |
| | | | 59 Quite a bit |
| | | | 62 Wicked |

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL (sol.: 11 letters)
 A-Angry, B-Bah humbug, Bless, Bob Cratchet, Boss; C-Care, Change, Charles Dickens, Classic, Coins, Cold; D-Dark; E-Ebenezer Scrooge; F-Foolish, Future; G-Ghosts, Grumpy; H-Holiday; Image, Insight; J-Jacob Marley; L-Lesson; M-Mean, Miser, Mock, Money; N-Night; O-Office; P-Past, Poor; R-Rich; S-Scare, Show, Spirit, Startle, Stingy, Story; Tiny Tim, True; V-Vision; W-Wealth

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This Week's Answer: FORGIVENESS

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Garfield Comics:

- 12-19:** Perfect! (Garfield decorating a door)
- 12-20:** AH HA!! NOG BREATH! CURSES! (Garfield sniffing a flower)
- 12-21:** DOES HE GIVE POINTS FOR BEING INGRATIATING? (Garfield talking to a boy)
- 12-22:** YOU KNOW, GARFIELD... (Garfield talking to a boy)
- 12-23:** SANTA KNOWS WHETHER YOU'VE BEEN GOOD OR BAD ALL YEAR (Garfield talking to a boy)
- 12-24:** WHAT DID SANTA SAY WHEN HE GOT STUCK UPSIDE DOWN IN THE CHIMNEY? (Garfield talking to a boy)
- 12-25:** SIGH... I LOVE THE HOLIDAY SEASON (Garfield sitting on a bench)
- 12-25:** THE LIGHTS, THE PRESENTS, THE CAROLING... (Garfield sitting on a bench)
- 12-25:** GARFIELD!!! THE (BURP) CHRISTMAS COOKIES... (Garfield eating cookies)
- 12-24:** I KNOW HOW EXCITED YOU ARE ABOUT CHRISTMAS, GARFIELD... AND I KNOW IT'S CHRISTMAS EVE... BUT IT'S ONLY NOON! QUIET! THE SOONER I GET TO SLEEP, THE SOONER IT'LL BE TOMORROW! (Garfield talking to a boy)

Peanuts Comics:

- 12-26:** CHRISTMAS "THANK YOU" LETTERS ARE IMPORTANT. THEY SHOULD ALWAYS BE WRITTEN PROMPTLY... (Woodstock talking to Snoopy)
- 12-27:** Dear Grandma, Thank you for the pretty doll you sent me. Too bad it fell in the river. AND WITH FEELING... OF COURSE (Woodstock talking to Snoopy)
- 12-27:** IF YOU'RE A TUMBLEWEED, LET'S SEE YOU TUMBLE... CAN YOU DO A BACK FLIP? COULD YOU DO IT ON ICE SKATES? (Snoopy talking to Woodstock)
- 12-28:** I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT I THOUGHT I MIGHT GET A LOVE LETTER TODAY... SOMETIMES A LOVE LETTER WILL GET DROPPED IN THE SNOW, AND YOU DON'T FIND IT UNTIL SPRING... THE SAME THING HAPPENS WITH A HOCKEY PUCK... (Snoopy talking to Woodstock)
- 12-29:** I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW... WHAT'S THAT? THE WORLD DOES NOT REVOLVE AROUND YOU! YOU'RE KIDDING! (Snoopy talking to Woodstock)
- 12-30:** SO HERE I AM ALL ALONE IN THE CAR WHILE THE FAMILY GOES SHOPPING... I USED TO GET LONELY, BUT NOT ANYMORE... (Snoopy talking to Woodstock)
- 12-31:** I SEE THE BIRDS ARE ALL PREPARED FOR WINTER... (Snoopy talking to Woodstock)

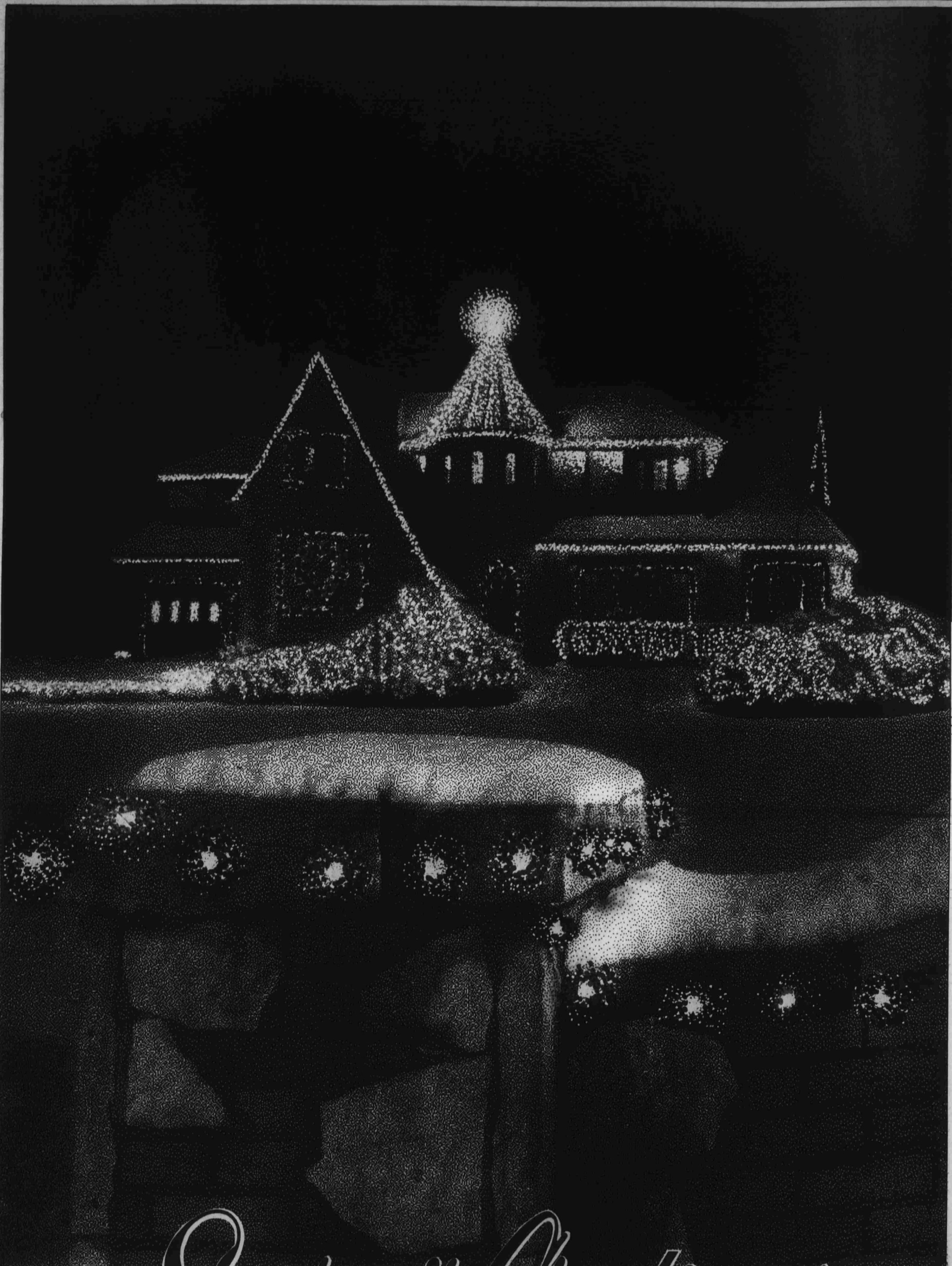
JOLLY HOLLY-DAYS



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Season's Greetings

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Sound advice on surviving, reducing holiday stress

With the holiday season lasting longer each year, more and more Americans are showing signs of holiday depression. Whether we realize it or not, the burdens we place upon ourselves during this time—idealized expectations, loneliness and financial stress—are taking their toll.

Exchange, Perry Buffington, Ph.D., noted lecturer and psychologist suggests a simple method for combating seasonal blues—just remember the word "HOLIDAY." He breaks the word down into helpful categories, with each letter designed to reduce holiday stress:

of the season, and an unselfish act will improve one's mood.

O: Only do important stuff: choose the things you can do, and avoid the rest.

L: Lessen the cost of gifts: Overspending is directly linked to holiday, and post-holiday sadness.

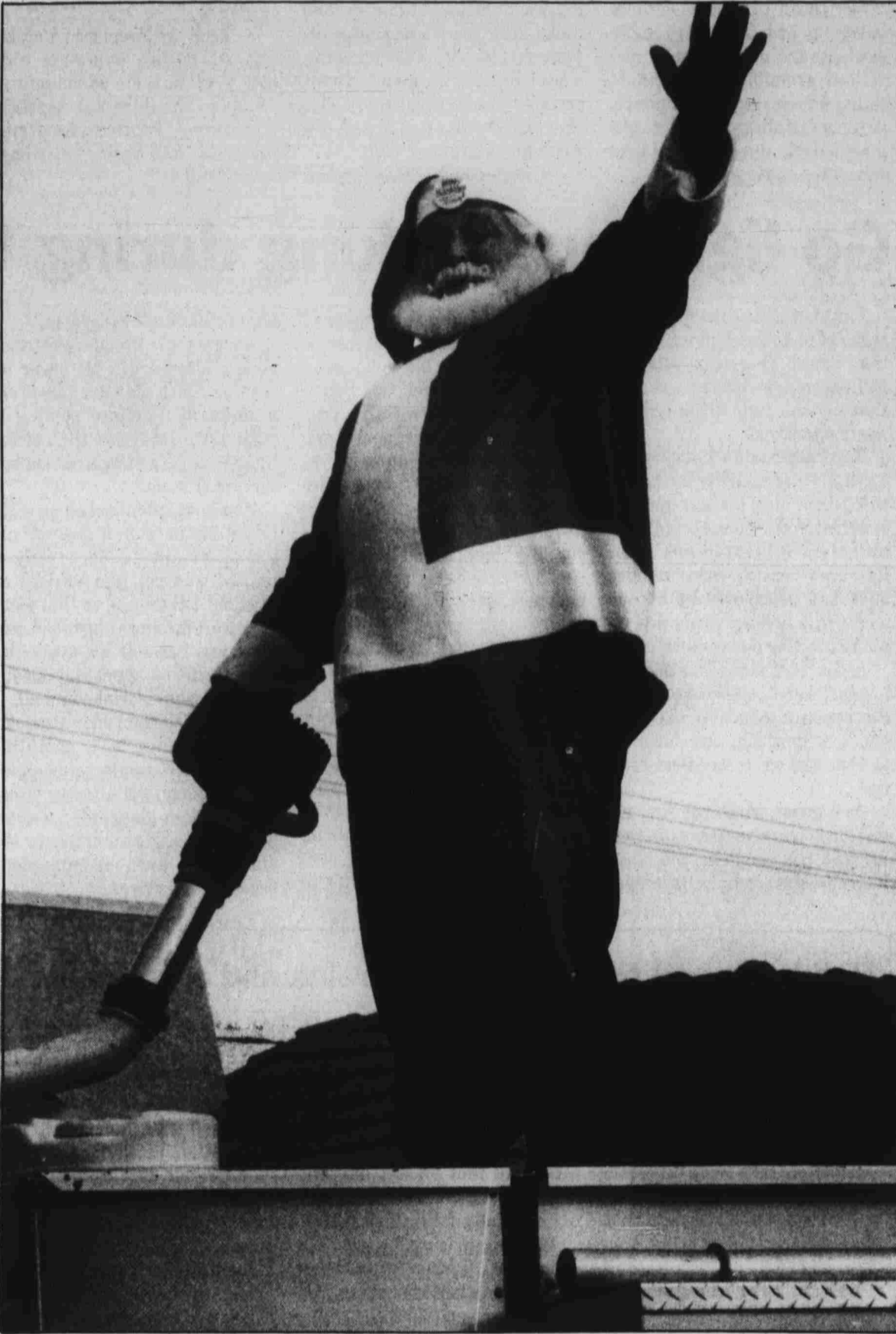
I: Individualize: strive for gifts

that are special to the person.

D: Don't diet! Allow yourself to indulge in some of the holiday's goodies.

A: Anniversaries: Remember a universal anniversary with any and all friendships.

Y: Yule feel better in January! Don't Worry, it will all end soon enough!



Santa visits Henderson earlier this month during a parade down Water Street.

Give the gift of light

(NAPS)—Fragrant, festive and wonderfully inexpensive: Candles are a bright idea when it comes to holiday gift-giving.

Candles can bring a special glow to the holiday season, many agree. Dress up your favorite houseplant by inserting a column candle in the center and adding a festive bow. Or surround three column candles with fragrant holly branches for a holiday party centerpiece.

Check out the many special holiday shaped candles and holiday fragrance candles that can fill your home with the aroma of evergreen. Other scents available include floral and food fragrances that can really give your home a festive air.

A bright idea for holiday party lights: glass jars filled with decorative candles and tied at the neck with Christmas ribbons.

Remember never to leave candles burning unattended and extinguish them when they get within two inches of their holders or decorations.

Gift Ideas A world of fun

(NAPS)—If there's someone on your gift list of whom you think the world, why not give him or her a planet to play with?

Here's how: A new video game lets players create their own worlds via computer graphics and their own decisions. Many parents, teachers, environmentalists and others consider this as educational as it is entertaining.

Called SimEarth and made by FCI for Super Nintendo, it won the Parent's Choice award and is available at local toy and video stores, as are the company's other games, including *Ultima Runes of Virtue I & II*, *BreakTime—The National Pool Tour*, *Panel Action Bingo for Game Boy* and *AD&D DragonStrike*, among others.

Holiday facts & fancies

(NAPS) — Where did we get those holiday customs? The tradition of giving gifts during the holidays, for instance, probably began in ancient Rome and northern Europe. People gave each other small presents as part

of their year-end celebrations. The Christmas tree probably developed in medieval Germany from the "Paradise Tree," a type of evergreen that was used in a popular Christmas play.

Merry Christmas!

Welcome to the special holiday section published annually by HBC Publications. In this colorful section, you'll find tips on decorating the house, last-minute gift ideas for both the adults and children in your life, plus taste-tempting recipes for Christmas dinner and dessert.

The staff of the *Henderson Home News* and *Boulder City News* thanks the advertisers who made this section possible. We wish all of our advertisers and readers a very special and safe holiday season!



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Millie and Dave England

Merry Christmas, Friends

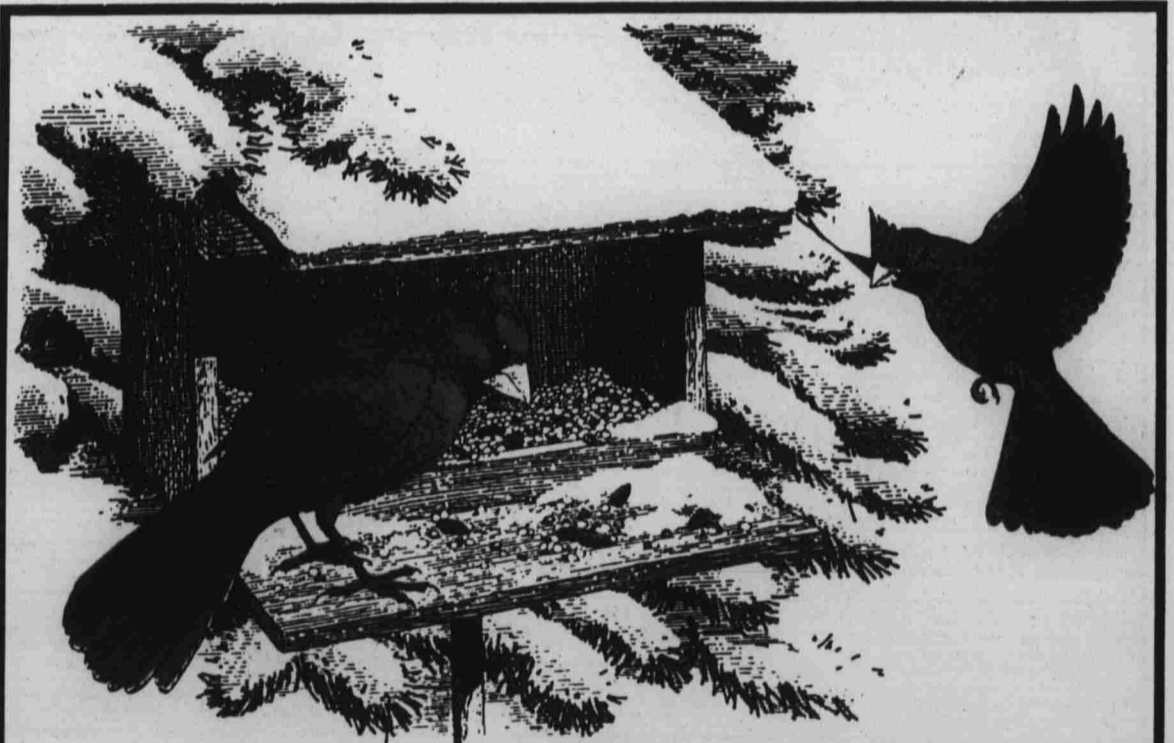
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Our wishes for a season of love and faith.
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'Tis the season when the Closeness of friends
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Happy Holidays to all our friends, It is always a
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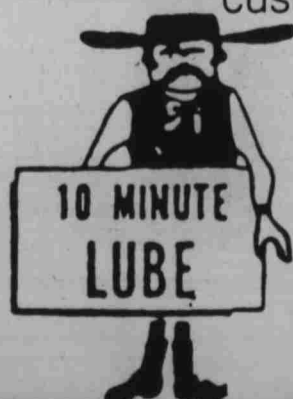
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Shorter, colder days. Mail order gift catalogues. Department store decorations.

The holidays are here. As you deck the halls for this year's festivities, 'tis the perfect season to make sure your home is safe and hazard-free. The time it takes to protect your home and family may be one of the best investments you'll make all year.

The home improvement specialists at HomeBase warehouse offer eight hints for holiday home safety:

•Get wired. Overloaded electrical outlets and faulty wires are a common cause of holiday-related accidents. Unplug appliances when not in use, and use multi-outlet power strips when running many appliances or decorative light strings. Worn out electrical cords and plugs should be replaced — but do not forget to unplug all devices before working on them.

•Remember: where there's smoke, there's fire. Each year, the holidays are marred by news stories about tragic home fires. Test smoke detector batteries and make sure there are smoke detectors on each level of your home, especially near bedrooms. Small, portable fire extinguishers also offer added protection in case of a small home fire.

•Avoid overheating. Space heaters are a safe and cost-effective way to warm rooms in use, rather than the whole house. Take extra precaution against fire, however, by plugging heaters directly into the wall and keeping them away from drapes, furniture and other combustible items and obstructions.

•Let there be light. Winter storms and power outages often go hand in hand. Store an ample supply of candles, flashlights and batteries, as well as a battery operated radio, in an accessible closet or pantry.

•Check the fireplace. A glowing, warm fire enhances any holiday setting. For added safety, a fireplace should be outfitted with a protective fire screen, log grate, fire tools, and a fire retardant hearth rug.

•Don't be insecure. Despite tidings of goodwill towards men, crime is pervasive during the holidays. At home, deadbolt locks, door chains, and security systems will provide extra protection. Light timers, as well as motion sensor lights and light bulbs, are cost effective solutions to giving your home a lived-in appearance.

•Know your numbers. Even in the safest home, accidents do happen. Check telephones to make sure that up-to-date fire, police and paramedic phone numbers are posted clearly nearby. All family members, including children, should also know how to dial 911 in case of emergency.

With the fun and frenzied holiday season under way, home safety should be at the top of your "to do" list.

Go light on drinking during festivities

Holiday festivities prompt many of us to drink more alcohol than usual. This year, you may feel cheered on by some reports that say one daily drink reduces heart attack risk.

The fact remains that drinking alcohol poses many other health risks, including greater risk for some forms of cancer, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR). Alcohol also adds lots of calories at a time when rich holiday foods are already padding our waistlines.

In the "real world," it's difficult to resist social pressure to drink. But here are some easy tips from AICR to help you cut down on alcohol and on its needless calories.

As a guest, when you first arrive at a party, make your first drink a non-alcoholic one, then alternate the alcoholic beverages

with non-alcoholic "chasers." Many non-alcoholic drinks can be made to look like alcoholic ones.

To help you feel like you're blending in with a crowd: try club soda or tonic with a wedge of lemon or lime, spiced tomato juice, sparkling juice drinks, or mix juice with seltzer on ice. So many exotic juice combinations and fruit-flavored spritzers are on the grocery shelves these days, non-alcoholic beverages don't have to be boring.

Another good tip is to drink alcohol as slowly as possible, in small sips. Never drink alcohol to relieve thirst. Be wise to alcoholic beverages that are marketed as having less calories and less alcohol: even though they may truly have less, it's easy to use that as an excuse to drink more of them, and actually end up drinking more alcohol than you would have in

regular alcoholic beverages.

For example, in equal amounts, wine coolers are a bit lower in calories than table wine. However, a standard 12-ounce serving of wine cooler has more than twice the calories of a standard 5-ounce serving of wine.

As a host, offer food along with non-alcoholic and, if desired, alcoholic beverages. Serve only a limited number and variety of alcoholic beverages, so that your guests are not encouraged to drink more just because it's available. Always offer an appealing variety of non-alcoholic drinks as well.

For a delicious non-alcoholic holiday punch, combine unsweetened apple, pineapple, and cranberry juices, orange slices, and seltzer or ginger ale; to serve hot, omit the seltzer or ginger ale and add a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves.

Give the party another focus besides drinking, such as preparing special hors d'oeuvres (make-your-own taco, or fondue), playing a game, exchanging gifts, or singing songs. This is also a good way to get people to interact without drinking, instead of tempting them to resort to alcohol because they may feel uneasy about not knowing each other.

Of course, always call a taxi for guests who appear too intoxicated to drive (in some states, hosts are liable for drunk driving accidents involving guests they have let drive home drunk).

For a free booklet on alcohol's role in cancer risk, send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. AC, Washington, DC, 20069.



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Holiday travel tips for planes, trains and automobiles

It's time to go over the river and through the woods to celebrate the holiday season with family and friends. No matter how you decide to reach your destination, holiday travel can be a fun experience if you take some necessary precautions.

It is important to be alert when traveling in order to make your trip a pleasant one. "Travel experiences can be very unpredictable," says Dan Gerber, a safety education specialist for the Country

Companies insurance group. "A traveler should always be prepared for the unexpected."

In 1993, more than 300 million people traveled by airplane or train. These modes of transportation can offer a faster and safer ride for holiday travel than your car, especially during bad weather.

When preparing for travel by rail or air, Gerber recommends people think before packing. "Often times when travelling with a companion, people use separate

luggage. A smart practice is to split belongings between luggage."

Remember to mark your luggage with the name, address and phone of your home and your destination.

Airplanes and trains are climate-controlled and temperatures may vary. Gerber suggests travelers layer their clothing to ensure a comfortable trip. Also, keep a change of clothes and your medication in a carry-on bag in case of an emergency or lost luggage.

Present from the future

(NAPS)—if you're looking for a gift that goes where no one has gone before, you may be game to get the new Star Trek®: The Next Generation™ while members of a Federation repair team (the players) are on board. These crew members must overpower the Klingon and save the starship by moving their pieces around the game board and following instructions on the tape. Winners get a Medal of Valor. Not wogames are ever alike.

Stores have different gift return policies

The holiday shopping season is here. Finding the perfect gift is sometimes difficult and may require a trip back to the store to make a return or exchange.

According to Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa, each store can set its own policy regarding returns or refunds. She advises consumers to take the time to check out the store's policy before

you buy.

Refund policies may include either a cash refund, a credit, an exchange or no refund at all. Some stores may require the sales slip.

Refunds for closeout or clearance merchandise might also be different. Other stores may require that returns be made within a specific time period.

Look for a refund policy posted

near the cash register or customer service area. If the store policy isn't posted, ask before buying anything. Here are some suggested questions:

- Do I need to keep receipts, tags or boxes for the item?
- Do I have to use credit slips within a specified time?
- Is there a time limit for returns?
- Will the store accept returns of sale merchandise?

Many retailers won't allow any adjustments or returns on special or custom orders. Others will accept a return, but the customer may be required to pay a percentage of the cost as a restocking charge, so be extra careful when ordering custom made items.



Happy Holidays and thank you

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Children's Letters

How to have the perfect Christmas

The following letters were submitted by local school children. They were not edited for grammar or spelling errors.

CHRISTMAS STORIES
Jim Thorpe Elementary
School
Grade 2
Teacher: Mrs. Espinoza

If I was in charge of Christmas I would let anybody do what ever they wish to do. They will get millions of presents. The people will be so happy when I am in charge of Christmas. I would make them happy when I throw in a suprise party at a casino.
James Phillip

First I would open presents. I will get what I always wanted. Second my dad will apply for a job in Oregon. He will get the job. Next we will visit my grandma. Last we will visit my cousins.
Craig Rogers

If I could have a perfect Christmas I'd have snow ball fights. I could write to Santa, and eat a huge turkey.
 I'd ask for a super nintendo because I like video games. Maybe a race car for a present. I don't like getting alot of presents. I'd buy presents for my family.
Sean Stombs

I would wake up first and make breakfast. My mom and dad would be surprised at me. I will be at my dad's house with my dog James. My dad would give us a ride home. Then Kianna will come over and play. We will open presents. We would do cool dances. Then all my friends will be there.
Brittney Nicole Barkofsky

If I was in charge of Christmas, I would let everybody in my house do anything they wanted to do. I would get one million dollars. Then, I would have a million presents. Perhaps a little clothes, socks, and shoes. The house would be decorated. And that would be all!
Ashley Louise Richardson

My favorite christams would be geting snow at my house. I want everything I want. I want to go to Mexico. I want to speak Spanish.
Casey Helmba

First I will open my presents. Second I will play with my toys I got. Next I will have a big Christmas brekfast. Last I will still have to do my chores.
 We will have a fun christmas.
Savannah Whang

First: I'd ask if we could go to Texas to see my friends. Second: We would go see my friends. Their names are Emily, Peter, and Josh. Then we would go Christmas carolling to people's houses. Soon it's lunch. And we'd play a game it would be fun. Soon It's the end of the day and we'd say good by.
LOVE
Kianna Nassershariff

If I had a perfect Christmas, I would get Jurassic Park, Thriller and Queen. We would go out to eat and get pine apple pizza for brunch. I would also invite my best friends Alexandra and Alexander to do the same things with me. If they want to.
Arthur L. Mayville

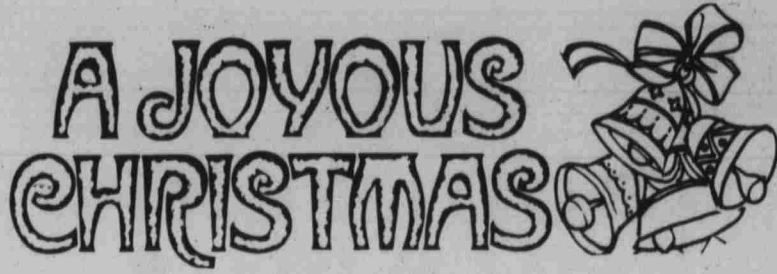
A perfect Chriatmas will be if I got a present as big as a gorilla and some little presents, a Christmas tree as big as a house, my own little play house in the backyard. If I could have snow balls fites with my friends I will be on my friends team named Tori. Then we will have Applebees for dinner. And when we came home we will go to sleep.
Holly Knowlton

I would run down the stairs and ripopen my presents. Then I would eat brekfast. I would play with my toys. Then I would eat dinner.
Michael Goddard

Ojala que Santa me traiga unos regalos que pedi. Vamos a tomar fotos. Santa nos va a dar los regalos y de ultimo vamos a ser sena. Vamos a ser pollo, espageti, o si no vamos a salir a comer a una parte. Despues dela sena mis primos y yo nos vamos a dormir y nuestros papas sevan a un casino.
Andres Ramirez

First I will open my present. I will go outside to play in the snow. I was who one to woke up first. We will have for dinner is a pie and a pizza. Then everyone will work and we will go to my aunt's. The weather is cold and the present will be a Barbie to me and for my sister is a book but I don't know what book is it. And my perfect Christmas is cook for my mom is a banana shake.
Phanmaly Inthavong


I am first open the presents and see what are the presents. And then I will make a breakfast. Then I will pass the breakfast then will eat the breakfast. I will make a presents to my mom. Then I will color a paper. After the color I will paint. I will go to the store to buy a tree and I will decorate the tree. I will put the star on the tree and a lot of ornaments and put the a lot of lights.
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A gift to the family

Letters from students of Kathy Zauner's 2nd grade at Ulis Newton Elementary.

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Stefanie Mendoza

If I could give my family a gift just from me it would be love and care and be brawd of my self that I have a nice and loveing family.
Marshall Wheeler

If I could give my family a gift just from me it would be... I would give my family love and care. We would very happy. They would be happy at me also. I would let my brother pick the place to eat.
Chris Ryan

If I could give my family a give just from me it would be a big hug or kiss.
Jeremy Nine

If I could give my family a gift just from me it would be my love and a few dollers because we don't have a lot of mony.
Sydney Anne Alford

If I could give my family a gift just from me it would be... I would give my family love and caring. And I would help them do hard work. I will do something very special for them, like a soprise Christmas party or a careing and nice thing.
By Maya Scheach

If I could give my family a gift just from me it would be... I would help my Mom and Dad and I would help my sister and I would help my whole family and I love you all.
By Michael Silveria

If I could give my family a gift just from me it would be... I would give my Family a gift. It would be. I would hlep them and love them, and I would help my mother because she is sick. The End.
By Marshall Varrone

If I could give my family a gift just from me it would be, it would be things that thay needed and a cople of presents.
Heather Laugeson



A HOLIDAY GREETING FROM Your Friends at Silver State Disposal

As we gather together this joyful time of year, all of us at Silver State Disposal wish our valued customers and friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! A special holiday "Thank You!" to all Las Vegas Valley residents who are participating in recycling. Thanks to you, the response to this program has been outstanding! Please watch for new recycling pick-up schedules in your January billing statement. As always, Silver State Disposal will be "on the job" for uninterrupted trash collection service throughout the holidays. Please continue to put out your trash for collection as you normally would.



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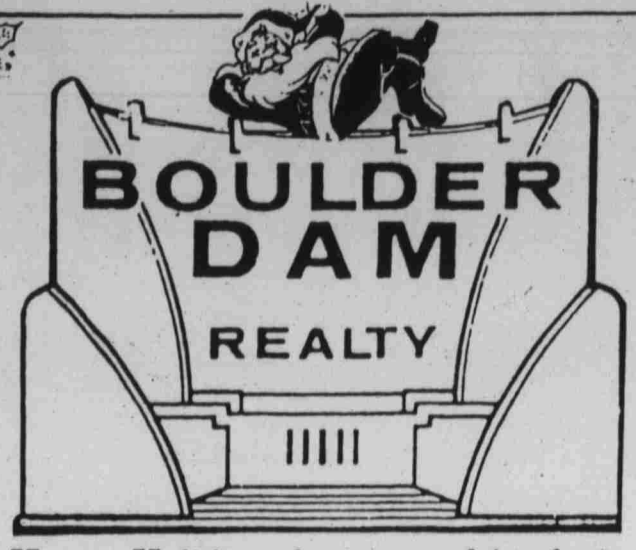
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Gifts for Adults Savor the joy of giving

Make your own high-tech video gifts

Looking for a gift that says "I made it myself," but can't knit? Try a high-tech version of the traditional homemade gift, a personalized VHS video. According to Stan Hametz, vice president and general manager of the VHS Division for Panasonic Company, "The huge boom in home videotaping allows anyone with a camcorder to create a personalized letter or gift. A customized VHS video is personal, long-lasting, and easy to enjoy on any VHS VCR."

Holiday videos are easy and inexpensive, and the ideas are numerous. Make-your-own-video options include a recipe video created from a family favorite, a personalized bedtime-story video for a small child, or a video biography or "roast" for a close friend or a "Wish I could be there" video

for Christmas. Among the most popular customized videos, according to Panasonic, are recordings of parties for those who couldn't be there and "video letters" to send holiday greetings from the whole family.

To ensure best results for your video, Hametz makes these suggestions:

- Don't overuse the zoom feature of your camcorder. Constant zooming in and out of a scene makes the viewer quickly lose sight of what you're trying to present. The zoom feature can be effective, however, if used sparingly. For example, for a bedtime video, open the scene tightly on the book cover to show its title; slowly zoom out to show the full scene and hold that position for the duration of the story.

- Special effects, like digital fades, wipes, borders and tilting, can give your video a more "professional" appearance. Fades and wipes, for instance, are perfect for transitions between stages of showing a holiday recipe—there's no need to show someone whipping butter for five minutes.

- Be sure your subject is well-lit. While all high-quality camcorders will work in low-light levels, the color of the image is the first to be impaired as light decreases. The best way to check light level is to use one of the new IQ camcorders that have a color electronic viewfinder for a true "what you see is what you get" image.

- When shooting a video, it's easy to forget that you're also capturing sound on tape too, and the audio portion plays an equally important part in the outcome. Make a test recording to check

sound levels and move closer to your subject if necessary. If the holiday party you're recording moves outside, use a camcorder equipped with a microphone wind cover to eliminate wind noise from the recording.

- Avoid the "jitters." While home videos are made for moving images, a shaky scene can be extremely annoying to the viewer. Use a tripod or lean against a steady surface, such as a wall, to keep the camcorder as steady as possible while you shoot. Some camcorders help you in this area. They contain a Digital Electronic Image Stabilization (DEIS) system. Purpose: It electronically compensates for slight camcorder movement, automatically recording a steady scene.

- Finally, and most importantly for gift-giving, use a full-size VHS or Compact-VHS camcorder.

Seven steps to buying first computer

Mark Ivey
(NAPS) — Buying your first computer can be frustrating, especially in the middle of the Christmas shopping rush. There are dozens of different models and numerous issues. How much power do you need? How much storage? Which bells and whistles will be useful?

To make your holiday season happier, consider following these seven easy steps when choosing your new PC.

1. Applications—First, determine what type of applications you'll run. If you plan on doing mostly word processing or writing, your requirements will be quite different than if you are going to be working with spreadsheets, video or multimedia.
2. Price—Although PC prices

have fallen in the last couple of years, don't make your decision on price alone. You might sacrifice important features. More importantly, the cheapest models may not be powerful enough to run tomorrow's applications.

3. Processing Power—Be careful choosing your central processing unit (CPU), since operating systems like Microsoft Windows and new graphics require lots of horsepower. Experts recommend an Intel 486 CPU-based system for most users. For more power, consider a PC with an i486 DX2 CPU, which can run programs an average of 70 percent faster than a conventional i486 chip. Yet the extra cost is usually less than \$200.
4. Memory—Random Access Memory (RAM) is your main

concern, since programs need enough RAM (which stores programs temporarily) to run properly. You need a minimum of 4 megabytes (MB) to take advantage of features in certain programs; 8 MB is better.

5. Storage—There are two types of storage—"hard" or fixed disk drives and "floppy" disk drives. Floppy disk drives come in 3.5- and 5.25-inch sizes; it's nice to have both. Don't settle for less than a 120 MB hard disk drive; if you need to store many programs, consider a 220 MB or larger disk drive.
6. Monitor—The standard computer starts with a 14-inch color VGA monitor and may offer a higher-resolution Super VGA mode. Consider splurging on a larger screen if you do desktop

publishing or graphics work (the characters are easier to read on a 16- or 17-inch screen, also). Try to compare monitors side-by-side, just as you would a television.

7. Other peripherals—If you're going to buy a CD-ROM or a fax modem later, consider buying them bundled in your PC. You will probably get them cheaper.

Above all, shop around. Do your homework. Talk to experts and knowledgeable friends. Your time invested will pay off many times over.

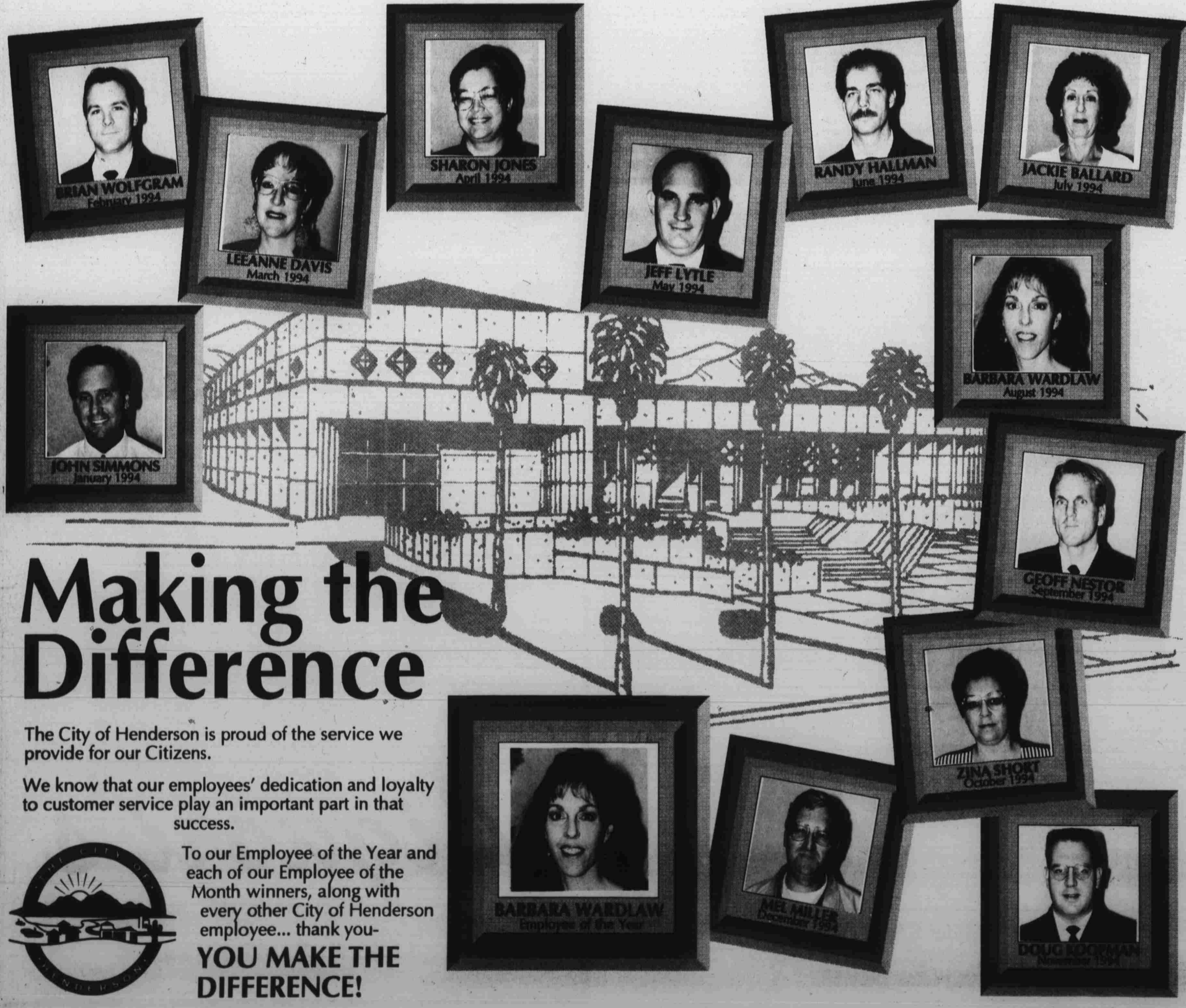


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Pool your money: Family gifts

(NAPS)—If the idea of finding time to shop for everyone on your list is beginning to make you shiver, you might want to consider following a new trend: a gift for the whole family. Looking for ideas for family gifts? Here are just a few to contemplate:

• Has your family always wanted to hike in the Rockies, visit Disney World or tour the Big Apple? Combine your holiday and vacation budgets, and take your dream vacation this year. Give the kids their tickets for Christmas.

• Home computers have never been less expensive or more invaluable. The hardest part is deciding which system. You might check the classifieds to see if someone is selling a used system you want. If your budget allows, give the computer to the family, and give each family member a small piece of software.

• One way to make vacations more affordable is by roughing it. You can get a lifetime set-up of a tent and sleeping bags for the whole family for less than it would cost for a weekend at a hotel.

• Jump-start everyone's brains by investing in a set of encyclopedias. You'll finally be able to answer all your kids' questions (like "how does television work?"), your kids will get ahead in school and you'll all have a resource to turn to for years to come. Experts recommend *The World Book Encyclopedia* for families with school-age children because of its accuracy, up-to-date information and readability.

• Help the whole family keep fit by buying equipment for a home gym. Surprise them by having it

all set up, out of sight, on Christmas morning. Give sweats, leotards or sweatbands as individual gifts.

There is one family gift that experts believe you shouldn't indulge in—namely, a new pet. Animal shelters are crowded in January with "surprise" pets that didn't work out. Pets should only come into a home where everyone is aware, ahead of time, of the lifelong responsibility and is prepared to meet all the long-term obligations associated with a pet.

Experts recommend home, auto electronics

Choosing a gift for friends or relatives who love electronics can test the patience of some of the most techno-friendly shoppers. With so many bells and whistles to choose from, and the dependable push in the wrong direction from all-too-friendly salespeople, you might end up with a not-so-perfect gift. Instead of giving up, however, take a few notes from the electronics experts who can give some unbiased direction to your holiday shopping.

Many of the experts who write about electronics for newspapers and magazines really do their homework in picking the best products on the market. With a well-rounded knowledge of what those extra knobs and buttons really offer in the way of extra value, the experts can send you straight to the right purchase with little or no hassle.

Two electronics products that are rapidly growing in popularity are CD changers for the home and automobile. Many people have invested in a single CD player, but a new crop of CD changers are becoming available with more CD capacity and convenience that adds an entirely new dimension to musical listening.

Fisher Audio/Video has introduced a 24-disc home audio component called the Studio 24 CD Management System that has received great reviews from many of the audio experts who write for big-city newspapers. Rich Warren, of the *Chicago Tribune*, writes the following:

"When it comes to the best new mousetrap, Fisher beats them all with its DAC-2403 Studio 24 CD Management System 24-disc changer."

A CD management system allows the user to store and categorize music for easy playback without frequent loading and unloading of CDs that often puts



A CD MANAGEMENT SYSTEM allows the user to store and categorize music for easy playback without frequent loading and unloading of CDs. Above, Fisher's system 9425 incorporates innovative Studio 24 CD management with a complete audio/video system.

nasty scratches or dirt spots on the disc. Studio 24's multi-CD system keeps track of which CD is which, and conveniently organizes your collection the way you like to listen to it.

For families where each member has a little different taste in music, Studio 24 allows each person to keep their own CDs separately labeled for easy access. Preset categories allow CDs to be categorized by musical type (i.e., jazz, rock, classical, etc.). Using the alphanumeric keypad, each user can choose his or her own custom categories, such as by mood (i.e., morning, romantic), owner (i.e., mom's, dad's, Bobby's or Susie's music), occasion (i.e., party mix 1, party mix 2), or simply by disc name (i.e., Elton John).

Then, when you input jazz or any other category, one or several CDs belonging to the category are automatically played back.

With all the added utility that a CD management system offers, you might think the system to be rather complex to operate. This is not so, according to Kathy Price, electronics writer for the *Arizona*

Republic.

"Here's a compact disc player that's user-friendly," she writes.

Studio 24 is available as a single audio component for less than \$300, as part of a fully integrated component system or as part of a compact disc shelf system. Fisher has an entire line of new products—including four new audio component systems and one audio/video system—that all offer its exclusive Studio 24 CD Management System.

When it comes to car audio, smaller is usually better, and Sanyo Mobile Audio makes a 6-disc CD changer that is one of the smallest available. The electronics experts also had good things to say about Sanyo's MAX-6600 system.

"A flawless performer," writes reviewer Joel Cohen of *Car Audio & Electronics* magazine. "The sound quality and measured performance for the Sanyo MAX-6600 were absolutely fine, which, on top of its small size and many features, makes it number one on my shopping list."

The small size of the MAX-

6600 allows it to be installed in the glove boxes of many cars, under the passenger or driver seats, or under the console for quick and convenient changing of CDs. In the past, most CD changers were too large to be installed anywhere other than the trunk, which required the entire vehicle to be stopped in order to switch the choice of music in the CD library.

Whatever electronics gifts you choose this year, save some time and money by tuning into what the experts are saying about all the latest gadgets and gizmos. Not only will you save yourself from added legwork and the dreaded sales pitch, but you will up your chances of making a people-pleasing choice.

Personalized clothing takes off

(NAPS)—More than a mere monogram, the way to set your own style this season is with a personalized piece of clothing that carries your name. Thanks to modern technology and a clever idea, one shirt company can offer T-shirts, sweatshirts, polo shirts, totes, aprons and more emblazoned with any surname from all over the world.

Surname apparel is especially popular for family reunions, though all sorts of groups like to get in on the fun. The company does something even more exclusive for some 1,800 surnames by producing customized catalogs. The target name appears on the cover and on some of the clothing displayed.

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Creative wrapping counts

(NAPS)—After hours of trying to find a parking space at the mall, fighting crowds at the store and finding the perfect present for everyone on your list, who has the energy and enthusiasm to add personality to the wrapping of gifts? This year you can!

Wrapping gifts in fun and creative ways makes each present even more special. And it can be as easy as using materials that are already in your home. Following are some holiday gift wrapping ideas from The DMC Corporation, the leading manufacturer of fine embroidery floss

and needlecraft threads that will add a warm, personal touch to all of your gifts:

- Fool your friend who always guesses what is in each box by wrapping a small gift in a large box and then wrap that box in an even larger box.
- Design your own wrapping paper by using plain white wrapping or packaging paper and writing notes, quotes or holiday greetings all over it. Use stickers, stamps or sponges dipped in paint to add color.
- Brighten your packages by placing live flowers in the ribbons.

If the live flowers will not survive due to time or travel, make flowers using embroidery floss (available at any craft or needlework store) and floral supplies.

- Add humor by wrapping your gifts in the Sunday comics—the recipient will appreciate your effort to recycle!
- Give a flair to your wrapping style by making floss tassels to go with or in place of your ribbons. The tassels can be made in holiday colors or to match the paper. And the best part is your friend or family can use them again to dress up their shoes, key chains, barrettes, or anything they own.

Shopping for hobbyists

What do you buy for people who take their hobbies seriously? This holiday season, Nikon has a few suggestions for the "hobby connoisseurs" in your life.

The Nikonos-V underwater photography system is for the serious divers and underwater shooters, allowing for shots even 165 feet below the surface. Ergonomically designed for easy operation with diving gloves or bare hands, the Nikonos-V captures the brilliance of the world below—exotic, colorful fish, underwater seascapes and fields of waving coral.

For those whose hobbies keep them on the water, Nikon Sun-glasses' GX Clearwater is a must. Polarized GX (Glare Excluded) lenses virtually eliminate intense light and surface glare, enabling fishermen and boaters to see through the water to the bottom. Copper and gray lens tints are available with sleek gold and black frames, offering ultimate style and winning performance.

The Nikon N50 is the "shortcut to great pictures," designed for photographers who want a step up from lens-shutter cameras without increased difficulty of operation. Its powerful technology and two levels of auto-exposure control—Simple and Advanced Mode—allow inexperienced SLR photographers to grow with the system as their skills advance.

For all outdoor enthusiasts, the Nikon 8x23 Diplomat binocular offers the convenience and portability of a compact binocular with the optical acuity associated with larger binoculars. Engineered with cutting-edge aspherical lenses for virtually zero distortion, the 8x23 Diplomat provides a bird's-eye view of nature's wonders. The binocular's uncommonly long eye relief was designed for eyeglass wearers.

Soothe and pamper someone special with a personal masseur

Think unique this holiday season, and offer a year-round, in-home masseur for yourself or that special person on your list. The Original Shower Massage™ by Teledyne Water Pik offers this environmentally correct, pampering device for those hard-to-please people on your gift list.

After pounding the malls for hours on end or sweating through the newest fitness video in preparation for the holiday season, why not pamper yourself with a hot, pulsating body massage from the Original Shower Massage showerhead. Instead of spending a fortune on a weekly masseur, the tiny, vibrating "fingers" of the shower massage showerhead will knead the unnecessary pressures of the season away.

Environmentally conscious consumers will appreciate the conservative water-flow rate of 2.5 gallons per minute, compared to standard showerheads that yield six to eight gallons of water per minute. With the help of the SmartFlow® water pressure sensory mechanism, the Original Shower Massage family of showerheads provides a consistent



ORIGINAL SHOWER MASSAGE— The water-conserving family of showerheads provides an in-home masseur to wash away stress.

spray and high-quality-performance shower at any water pressure level.

Every budget-minded individual can afford to add this refreshing dimension to a sometimes mundane daily task. The family of showerheads is available in various models and price points: The SM-40 Series with four spray settings is priced at the lower end; the SM-60 Series with six settings is priced at mid-level; and the SM-80 Series with eight settings is at the top price point. Best of all, the showerheads come in a variety of finishes with a choice of hand-held or fixed-mount models.

To truly transform a bath into a high-class spa, many decorators choose the SM-80 Series for its bright brass, shiny brass, chrome or white finish. In addition, the new 6-foot hose on the hand-held version offers unimaginable versatility and luxury for bathtub and shower lovers alike.

Those who find more security and comfort in a bathtub, yet enjoy a shower spray for washing their hair, will find that the Original Shower Massage combines the convenience of both. This is where the handy pause setting comes into play. With a quick twist of the dial, the water-flow rate is reduced significantly to conserve water while lathering up.

Put a little romance on your gift list

The holidays are here and your mate's romantic batteries probably need recharging. Why not give a gift that will keep giving delight for the rest of the year—two new books by America's No. 1 romantic: Gregory J.P. Godek.

The Portable Romantic is a follow-up to Godek's international best seller, *1001 Ways To Be Romantic* (Casablanca Press). The new book measures 4 1/2 by 6 inches—the popular gift-book size. *The Portable Romantic* presents a numbered listing of new and witty romantic ideas that comprise a virtual mini-course in love. Here's a sampling:

#76: News for men: When a woman says she wants more romance, she doesn't mean that she wants more gifts—she wants more thoughtfulness.

#342: Begin each day with "I Love You" whispered to your lover—it will set the tone for the entire day.

#363: Mind-Shifting Exercise

#1: Stop working on your relationship, and start playing with your relationship.

The Lovers Bedside Companion, subtitled *Romantic Inspiration & Meditations*, is the collected wit and wisdom of Greg Godek—culled from 12 years of teaching Romance Seminars. Also gift-book sized, it's not just another "quote" book, it is inspirational and practical. This book is filled with meditations to be read at bedside—plus specific strategies and ideas for making the concepts come alive in your life. For example:

• Love doesn't teach, it shows the way. Love doesn't lecture, it just loves.

• Romantic gestures have no ulterior motive. Their only purpose is to express love.

• Planning doesn't destroy spontaneity, it creates opportunity.

In addition to providing specific suggestions, these books help

readers learn how to generate their own romantic ideas. Published by Casablanca Press, a company that focuses exclusively on topics relating to love, intimate relationships, and romance, *The Portable Romantic* and *The Lovers' Bedside Companion* express the core of Greg's message—"Romance is the expression of love." Romance is a bridge between the sexes—our romantic gestures speak clearly and elegantly when we cannot find the right words.

Godek, best known for his blockbuster best seller, *1001 Ways to Be Romantic*, has also written *1001 More Ways to Be Romantic* (another "idea book")—and *Romance 101*, a "lesson book." He has 1 million books in print and travels nationwide presenting speeches and seminars on love and romance.

Both books are available through Walden-books and B. Dalton, and can be found in bookstores and gift shops nationwide.

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Gift-buying tips for holidays

(TIPS)—For many, the bells of Christmas include the ring of the cash register. If you plan to purchase an electronic product for a family member, friend or yourself, it may pay to heed some helpful hints from the Service & Parts Group of Sharp Electronics Corporation.

Always keep your bill of sale as "proof of purchase." When you purchase a product, your sales receipt is the proof of how, when and where the sales transaction took place. Remember to hold onto it. Without the receipt, it will be very difficult to get a product fixed or replaced under warranty.

If you are giving the product as

a gift, pass along a copy of the receipt to the recipient so he or she can get the necessary coverage on a product if a problem develops.

Check out the extended warranty coverage. Before buying, ask what the warranty includes and how long the warranty lasts. Does the warranty cover the whole product or just parts? When the product is serviced, will I have to pay labor costs? How does the extended warranty relate to the original warranty provided by the manufacturer?

Another issue to keep in mind is who honors the warranty. Some products must be returned directly to the manufacturer for service,

while others must be brought to a local authorized servicer. A non-authorized local service store may be able to fix the particular product, but if they are not authorized by the manufacturer, they may not have access to the manufacturer's technical assistance, training and service manuals. This could lead to further problems.

Realizing that service plays an important part in the purchasing process, the Service & Parts Group of Sharp Electronics has developed a service program which provides post-sale support. Some 3,000 Sharp-authorized service

centers handle most of the company's consumer product line, offering customers the assurance that their products are handled by authorized technicians with access to the proper parts, technical literature and assistance.

To further ensure you are getting the best possible service, Sharp has set up a Customer Information Center (CIC) which has a toll-free number to give those who own Sharp consumer electronics and personal home office products direct access to top customer service representatives. They can answer questions on installing and operating products, provide documentation of warranty coverage or send replacement owner's operation manuals. They can also help resolve service problems by providing the address and phone number of a Sharp local authorized service center. The number is 1-800-237-4277.

Cordless telephones make holiday greetings easier

The holidays are one of the busiest times of the year for telephone calls between friends and relatives, and it's always difficult to answer calls during this busy season. That is one reason to consider giving a new cordless telephone as a gift this year to a loved one, or even to yourself.

Whether you're busy cooking, cleaning or packing for a vacation, cordless telephones let you take the time to talk while getting things done around the house. Some of the newest cordless telephones are even more convenient and reliable than ever before.

Keeping track of long-distance

telephone bills is made simple by a new feature from Sanyo called LCD call information display. An LCD window next to the keypad on the handset displays several pieces of useful information, including the duration of the current telephone call, the last number dialed and each number displayed in speed-dial memory.

Another new feature is indispensable if a cordless telephone is the only telephone in the home. The CLT-670 offers backup battery power for reliable telephone power in case of a power outage. Most cordless telephones rely on AC current, so if the power goes

out, so does the problem. Some people avoid this problem by keeping at least one corded telephone available in case of a power outage, but the freedom to move about that cordless telephones offer can also be important in an emergency.

If emergency backup is something you feel you shouldn't do without, the CLT-670's backup battery pack may be just what you need. In case of a power outage, the backup battery pack on the bottom of the telephone uses five AA batteries to deliver up to 24 hours of standby operation or five hours of emergency talk time.

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Gift ideas that aren't too hot to handle

(NU)—Many new hair care products are making a debut this holiday season, but don't be swayed by glossy ads and slick commercials when shopping for that perfect gift. Find out what special features set one brand apart from the next to ensure a smart buy.

Hot hair care gifts this season include products that allow women to pamper themselves, such as a new set of hot rollers. But the hot roller field is crowded and one needs to sift through the conflicting messages to find the best model.

Here are some tips from the gift experts at Caruso International, Inc.:

- Women who use conventional hot rollers want strong, long-lasting curls, so look for a brand name with a proven track record for providing curls that last throughout the day.

- An increasing number of the newer products offer special features designed to be kinder to your hair. For example, Richard Caruso FlexiRolls has specially-designed rollers that are concave and cushioned. This allows hair to be wrapped tighter for a better,

smoother curl without damaging the hair. The ribbing on the rollers grips hair firmly yet gently for a tighter curl.

- Many new brands feature a ready dot that indicates when the rollers are hot enough to curl. To avoid unnecessary burns, only buy brands designed so that the outer rims of the rollers stay cool enough to handle safely.

- Other things to look for include a variety of roller sizes for optimum hair-setting options, and models with one-size heating posts that will allow customizing of the roller set to suit individual styling needs.

- For the woman on the go, look for the new compact units, perfect for home, office or travel, that heat up in only one minute. These and other conventional hot roller models can be found at area stores for less than \$34.99.

To find out where to buy these and other hair care products, call Caruso International, Inc.'s "Caruso Cares Hotline" at 1-800-942-2080.

Newest holiday gift ideas

(NAPS)—What do Elvis jackets, autographed baseballs, Harley Davidson telephones and 1950s-style wristwatches have in common?

Answer: They're all among this season's "hottest" gift items. For those who enjoy liqueurs, a new premium black and white Irish spirit called Sheridan's (from Dublin-based R. & A. Bailey & Co.) is quickly becoming a popular "find."

Sheridan's elegant glass bottle features an innovative design: black and white spirits are presented side-by-side in separate compartments, each with its own cap.

The white "head" of this unique spirit is made from fresh cream and tastes like rich vanilla ice cream, while the dark lower "body" is reminiscent of a blend of the world's most treasured coffees, infused with fine dark chocolate. Both the head and the body have been imbued with Ireland's finest spirit.

This holiday, Sheridan's will also be available in a handsome pinstriped gift box, complete with two glasses: a gift to be enjoyed as an aperitif or after a meal, with coffee or dessert.

Make your holiday shine

Searching for a unique gift for someone special this holiday season? Try gift certificates for free or discounted car washes at your neighborhood professional car wash. Gift certificates are practical, affordable and give that someone special a reason to feel good.

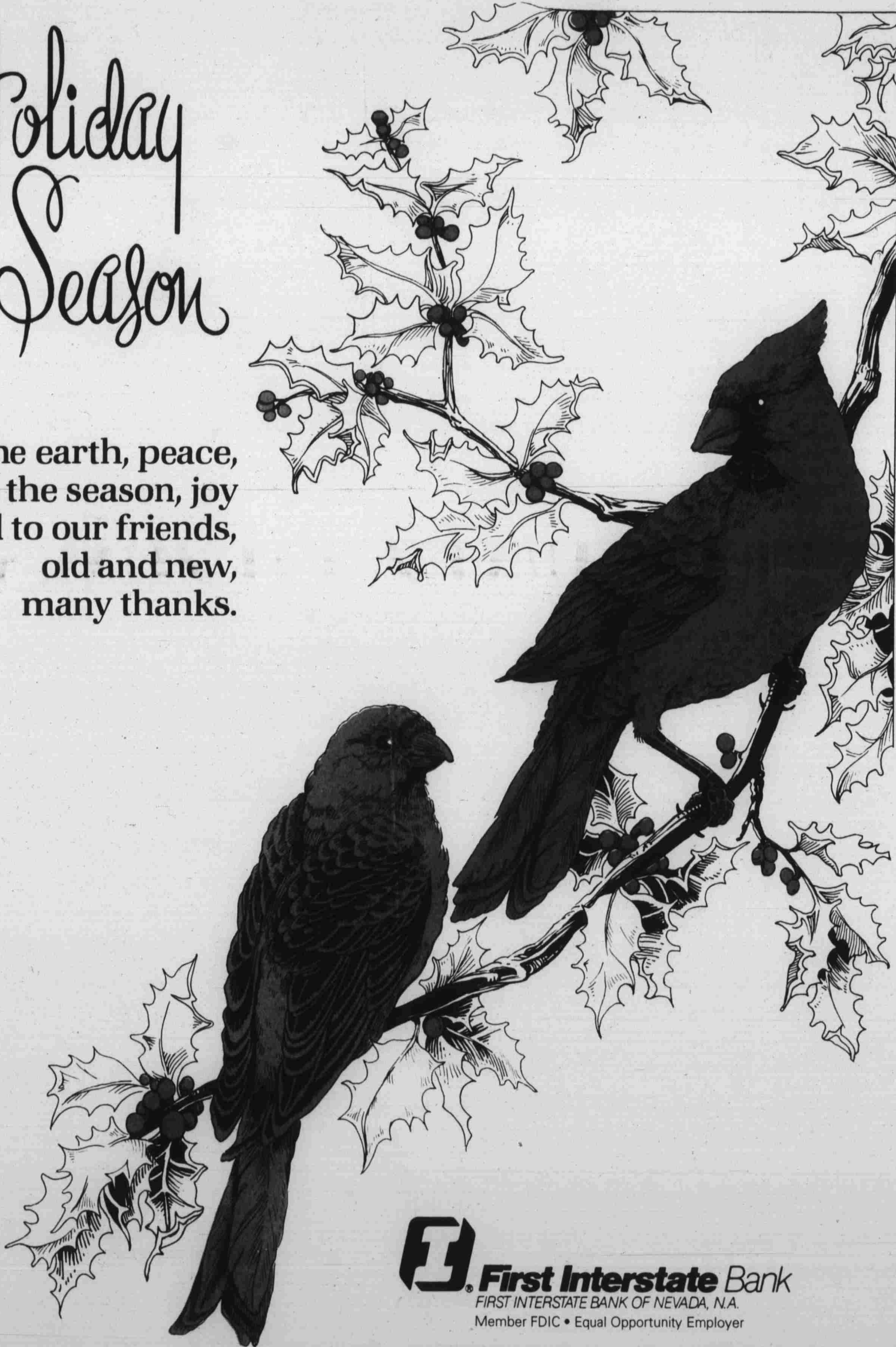
Come on, admit it—you feel better when driving around in a clean car. In fact, according to an independent study conducted for the International Carwash Association (ICA), car owners said driving a clean car made them "feel good," the same feeling they got after "taking a shower or going to the hair stylist."

Individual car wash gift certificates cost only about \$5 each. Books of five or more washes are available, as are certificates offering discounts on additional services such as detailing, waxing, vacuuming, etc. They make wonderful grab-bag gifts at the office party, as well as perfect stocking stuffers.

For more information on how to obtain gift certificates, consult with the manager of your neighborhood professional car wash.

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UNIQUE ENTRY — Princess Gladney, 2, and Jonathon Phelps, 3, winners in the Unique 1 to 7 Years category, slowly make their way down Water Street during the Christmas Parade earlier this month.

Sparking holiday gifts to trigger a man's memory

(NAPS)—Ask a man what he got for Christmas last year, and chances are he's forgotten. In fact, according to a national telephone survey conducted by OmniTel Survey of Bruskin/Goldring Research, half of the men polled stated that they have trouble remembering or don't remember at all because the gifts were not special. The majority of the men, almost 70 percent, said they typically receive gifts like sweaters, shirts, ties or socks.

So what will men remember? Over half of the men surveyed consider a gift of diamond jewelry extremely, very or somewhat memorable as compared to the usual types of gifts they received from their wife or girlfriend. And diamond jewelry ranked the highest as a gift most expressive of love.

Aside from being memorable and sentimental, do men really want to wear diamonds? According to Tom Julian fashion director of The Fashion Association, "Diamond jewelry is an important fashion accessory in a time when style is a priority for men." In fact, according to the Brand Tracking Survey conducted by N.W. Ayer in 1992, 46 percent of men surveyed felt that men's diamond jewelry is fashionable and contemporary, up nine percent from

1991, reflecting men's growing enthusiasm.

"New designs in men's diamond jewelry offer a variety of choices to suit every man's personal taste," says Julian. An ideal gift that will make an elegant and tasteful fashion statement is diamond cuff links. French cuffs are a fast-growing trend, one that can be found in blockbuster Hollywood films such as *Reversal of Fortune* and *The Firm*.

"Cuff links are the fastest-growing area in our line," says one designer, William Schraft of William Schraft Designs. "Men are dressing better and are becoming more aware of fashion, and diamond cuff links are the perfect accessory for men to show their sense of style."

For sports lovers, another gift idea is sport-themed pieces such as football players, tennis rackets and golf clubs that can be worn as tie tacks or lapel pins. If one is looking for a gift with a more formal flair, a simple diamond stud will add a festive sparkle to a tuxedo bow tie.

Whether the choice is a set of stylish diamond cuff links or an elegant bow tie stud, as holiday shopping becomes increasingly selective, diamond jewelry is an everlasting gift choice that is sure to be remembered.

Holiday gift lists shape up

While festive foods and holiday gatherings may warm the heart, they can wreck havoc on the figure. Many active women fight this fate by filling their holiday wish lists with gifts to help them get back on track when the new year sets in.

"Today's fitness-focused women are eager to get back to their normal workout routines as soon as the holidays are over," says Christy Bedgio, vice president, general merchandise manager of Lady Foot Locker, the nation's largest retail chain specializing in women's athletic footwear and apparel. "Our stores are flooded with people shopping for the sports-minded, fashion-conscious women on their lists."

According to Bedgio, many traditional fitness products now double as fashion essentials. Even running shoes, long worn strictly for the sport, are now very vogue. Accessories, such as sporty backpacks and bags, have also taken a trendy turn.

There's something for every woman to give — and receive — this holiday season. Lady Foot Locker offers these gift ideas:

- Mini-bags — From natural-hued oiled canvas trimmed in leather to basic canvas, these convenient mini-bags will go anywhere a woman's sport or fashion demands take her.

- Polar fleece gift set — For the athlete who doesn't want to bring her workout indoors during the

winter months. She can wear the soft fleece headband, mittens and scarf while jogging, walking, skiing, running errands or commuting to work.

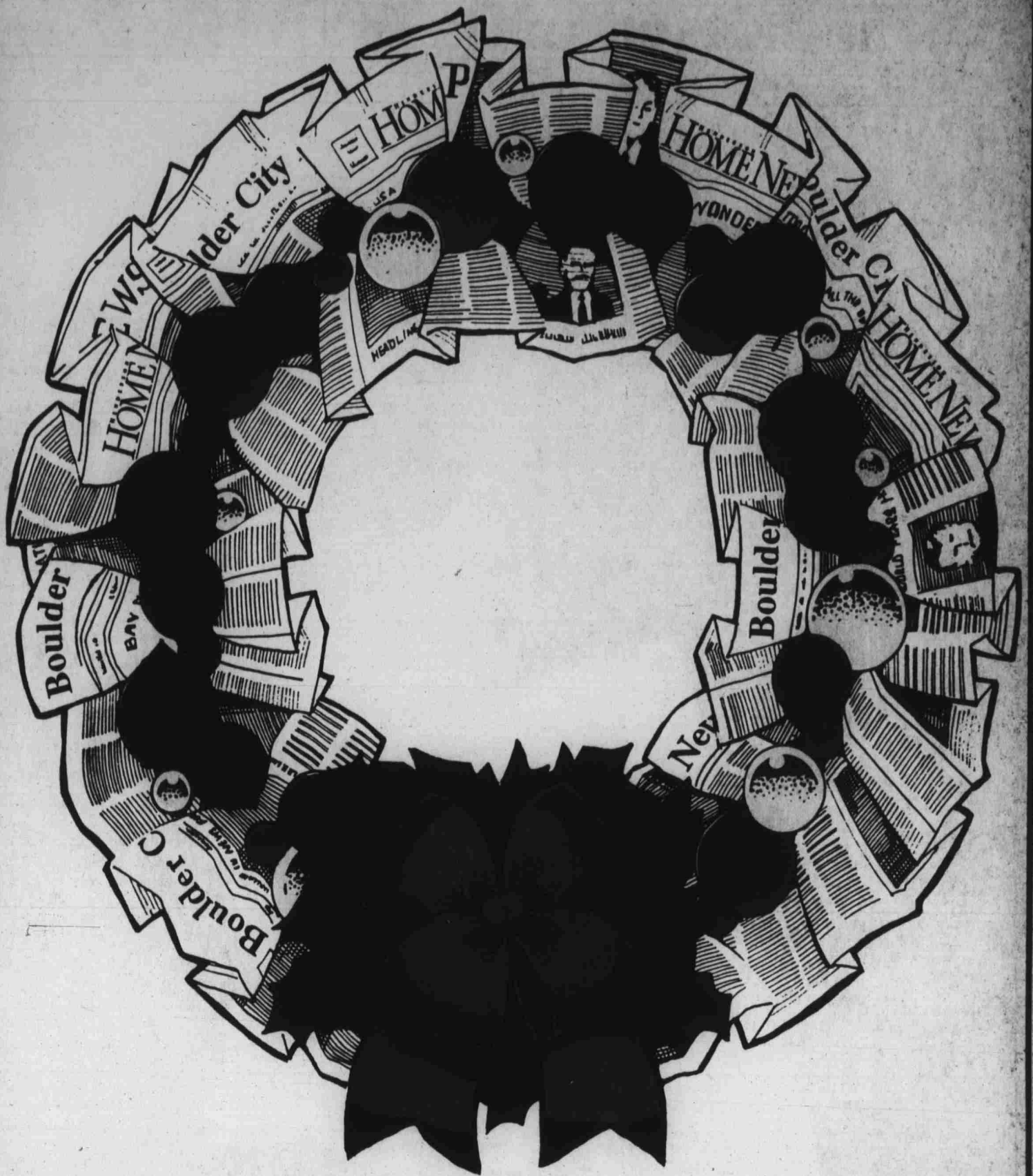
- Outerwear jackets — For added warmth on brisk days, fashionable polyfilled jackets in outdoorsy colors from Nike, Fila and Adidas.

- Beyond Performance athletic mini crew gift pack — Three pairs of athletic socks housed in a reusable clear plastic case trimmed in red, yellow or royal blue. It makes a great tote for cosmetics and other workout gear.

- Backpacks and duffels — From classic canvas backpacks to more modern mini-backpacks in oiled canvas to top-loading wool duffels in traditional plaids, these are bags to meet the needs and personality of every woman.

- Gift certificates — Can't decide? Let her choose her favorite fitness gift, such as a stylish nylon or silk warm-up suit or athletic or casual fashion footwear.

Lady Foot Locker has more than 580 stores throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.



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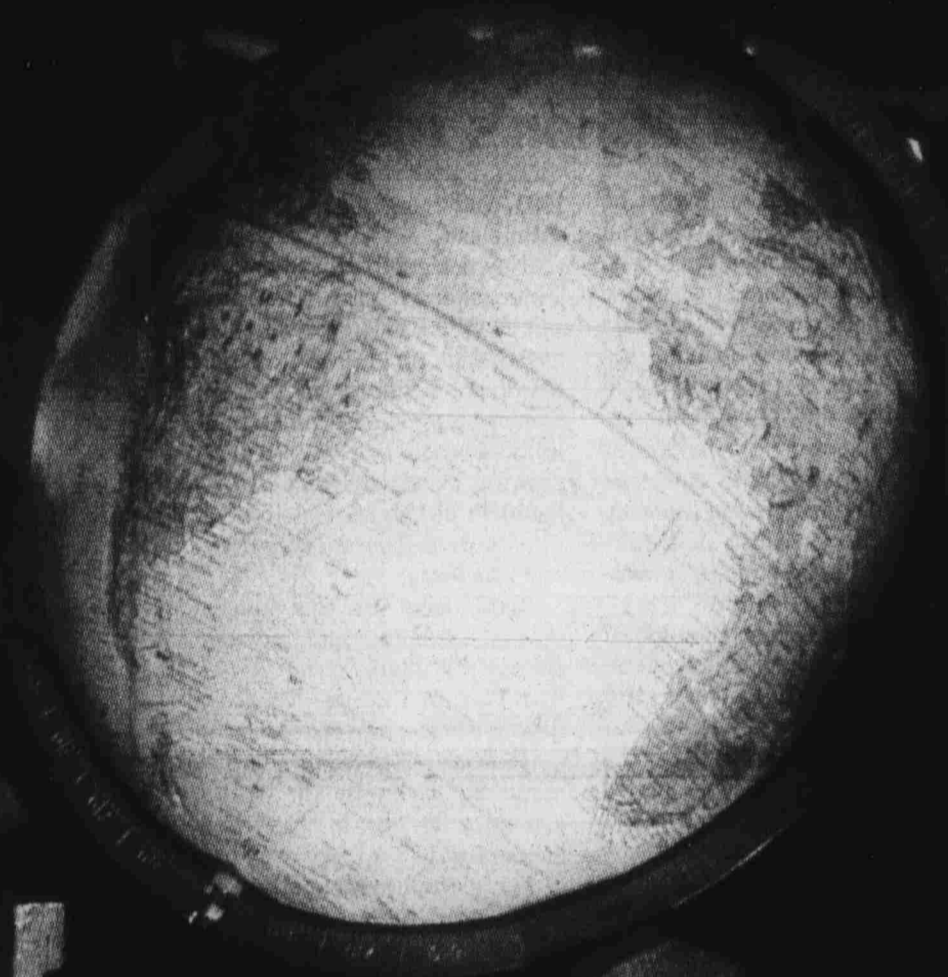
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½ cup water
½ cup sugar

SAUCE

1 recipe cranberry puree
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup + 2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce

Preheat oven to 350°. Bake ribs until halfway done, approximately 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare puree and sauce.

TO PREPARE PUREE:

Bring all puree ingredients to a boil in a medium saucepan. Cook until cranberries pop. Place a wire mesh strainer over a medium mixing bowl. Pour contents of saucepan into strainer. Press cranberries with the back of spoon, frequently scraping the outside of the strainer, until no pulp is left. Stir contents of bowl.

TO PREPARE SAUCE:

Combine all sauce ingredients in a medium saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until sauce thickens, about 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Drain partially baked ribs. Pour sauce over ribs and bake until pork is no longer pink, about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

CHOCOLATE CRANBERRY DESSERT SAUCE

1 16-ounce can OCEAN SPRAY® Jellied Cranberry Sauce
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate bits

Combine cranberry sauce and chocolate bits in a medium saucepan. Melt over medium heat, whisking occasionally until smooth. Cool. Serve over desserts, ice cream, crepes, etc. Makes 2 cups.

TEX MEX CRANBERRY SALSA

1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 12-ounce package OCEAN SPRAY® Fresh or Frozen Cranberries
2 tablespoons chopped canned jalapeño peppers
1 teaspoon dried cilantro
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
1 green onion, white and green parts, sliced
1 teaspoon lime juice

Combine water and sugar in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Add cranberries; return to a boil. Gently boil cranberries for 10 minutes without stirring. Pour into a medium glass or plastic mixing bowl. Gently stir in remaining ingredients.

Place a piece of plastic wrap directly on salsa. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate. Best if served at room temperature. Makes about 2½ cups.

CINNAMON SNAP

4 ounces OCEAN SPRAY® Cranberry Juice Cocktail
1 ounce Southern Comfort
¼ ounce cinnamon schnapps

Heat all ingredients in a small saucepan. Pour into a mug. Makes 1 serving.

CRANBERRY BOURSIN TURKEY CROISSANT

Spread softened Boursin cheese and CRAN-FRUIT™ Crushed Fruit on top half of a croissant. Place some red leaf lettuce and turkey slices on the bottom half. Place halves together. Serve with a fresh garden salad and delicious cranberry vinaigrette salad dressing.

CRANBERRY HONEY GLAZE

1 8-ounce can OCEAN SPRAY® Jellied Cranberry Sauce
¼ cup honey

Combine ingredients in a small saucepan. Cook over medium heat just until sauce is smooth, whisking frequently.

Liberal brush on poultry or ham during cooking. Makes about 1 cup.

PECAN BREADED PORK WITH CRANBERRY APRICOT SAUCE

1 pound boneless pork loin
1 egg
2 cups finely chopped pecans
2½ cups OCEAN SPRAY® Fresh or Frozen Cranberries

½ cup water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup apricot jam
Oil

Trim fat off pork. Cut each loin in half horizontally, forming two ½-inch thick slices. Pound each piece to ¼-inch thick.

Beat egg with 2 tablespoons water. Dip each piece of pork into egg, then lightly coat with pecans, pressing to stick, if necessary. Set aside.

Bring cranberries, water and sugar to a boil in a medium saucepan. Cook until berries pop. Place a wire mesh strainer over a medium mixing bowl. Pour contents of saucepan into strainer. Press cranberries with the back of a spoon, frequently scraping the outside of the strainer, until no pulp is left. Stir contents of bowl.

Return puree to saucepan. Add jam and heat until jam is combined, stirring occasionally. Keep sauce warm until serving time.

Heat ¼-cup oil in a skillet. Fry pork 2-3 minutes on each side or until pork is golden brown and cooked throughout.

Transfer pork to a serving platter. Pour some sauce over pork and serve extra sauce on the side. Makes 4-6 servings.





Gifts for Children

Choose toys that both educate and entertain

(NAPS)—Children learn best through play, and caring parents select toys that can educate children as well as entertain them.

Today there are a number of toys that can do both. Following are some recommendations from Child's Play Communications, specialists in children's products.

Math is made as easy as 1, 2, 3 with the Headsmart Count's Talking Numberland from Tectron. Developed with the producers of Sesame Street and based on the show's curriculum, this interactive electronic toy features a favorite character from the show, the Count von Count. With his Transylvanian accent and encouraging comments, the Count delights youngsters ages three to seven as they learn to do simple addition and subtraction. This quality toy is designed specifically to teach age-appropriate skills in a way that makes learning fun.

Puzzle play helps children learn eye-hand coordination and problem solving, among other important early-childhood skills. Galt toys' Nursery Rhymes

Giant Floor Puzzle is a winner of the prestigious Parent's Choice award. The beautifully designed 2' x 3' puzzle depicts favorite nursery rhymes. Its 30 interlocking pieces include eight templates shaped like the rhymes' main characters, such as Humpty Dumpty and Jack and Jill. Very young children will easily identify where these pieces fit into the puzzle and older children will enjoy tracing them and coloring in the results. For ages three to six.

Blocks are wonderful for building toddlers' visual and motor skills. The only drawback? Block play typically takes place all over the floor, and parents have to clean up afterward.

The Construc-table from Brik Toy is a table with a special top that serves as a contained play space for blocks, and also has a grid to hold the blocks securely for building. Wee Waffle which also comes with two inserts—one to fit standard building blocks such as Legos and another for preschool blocks such as Duplos.

Both inserts flip over to provide a smooth surface for coloring, drawing or writing once block-building time is over—so one small table serves multiple purposes for ages two and up.

Drawing is a favorite way for youngsters to express themselves. Irwin Toy's Creative Imagineers Watercolor Pencil Drawing Art Kits provide a new and easy way to create water colors: by drawing on a grid. This allows youngsters ages eight and up to produce realistic, accurate images. The kits include drawing materials and child-friendly instructions for creating dinosaurs, horses or sports action figures.

Now parents can preview video games before buying them

By Dan Fefferman (NU) — Children's 'education.' It may have a nice ring to it, but this video game niche has had a tough time competing with rock 'em, sock 'em, action-type titles.

Parents would be only too happy if the hours their children spent in front of the video screen were actually used for more education than violent entertainment. Action games that promote interactive learning would be a welcome new alternative to the nonstop violence of many current hits.

Well, now there is an alternative. Recognizing that parents still

control the purse strings of their younger children, Hi Tech Entertainment recently introduced a whole new line of children's video games backed up by a novel way to ensure that parents won't be disappointed with their purchase.

The assurance comes from a new program called "Rent It, Try It, Buy It" that Hi Tech is now rolling out to video stores across the country. Consumers can rent some of Hi Tech's most popular new titles, take them home and watch them. If they decide to purchase any of the titles, they'll receive a \$5 rebate from Hi Tech. The titles include:

- "Mickey's Playtown Adventure."
- "Mickey's Ultimate Challenge."
- "Tom vs. Jerry: The Chase Is On."
- "Beethoven."
- "Baby's Day Out."
- "A Dinosaur's Tale."
- "Bobby's World."

No "R" ratings here. Each and every game is chock full of entertaining fun and educational learning adventures.

To help the program reach as many parents as possible, Hi Tech is encouraging video stores to create special in-store areas for children's video games.

Children's gifts made easy

(NAPS)—This holiday season, you can give your youngsters gifts that will add some spring to their steps: Fun footwear accessories such as slippers, rainboots and shoe bags can be unique and affordable gifts likely to get a warm

welcome. To keep feet warm on cold mornings, there are slippers in a wide range of styles, including adorable animals and other popular characters. Many top-quality slippers retail for only \$10

to \$12. Make sure they feature skid-resistant bottoms for safety. Bright rubber rainboots can please plenty of little puddle-jumpers. While water-resistant boots are good for snowy winter days, waterproof boots will keep

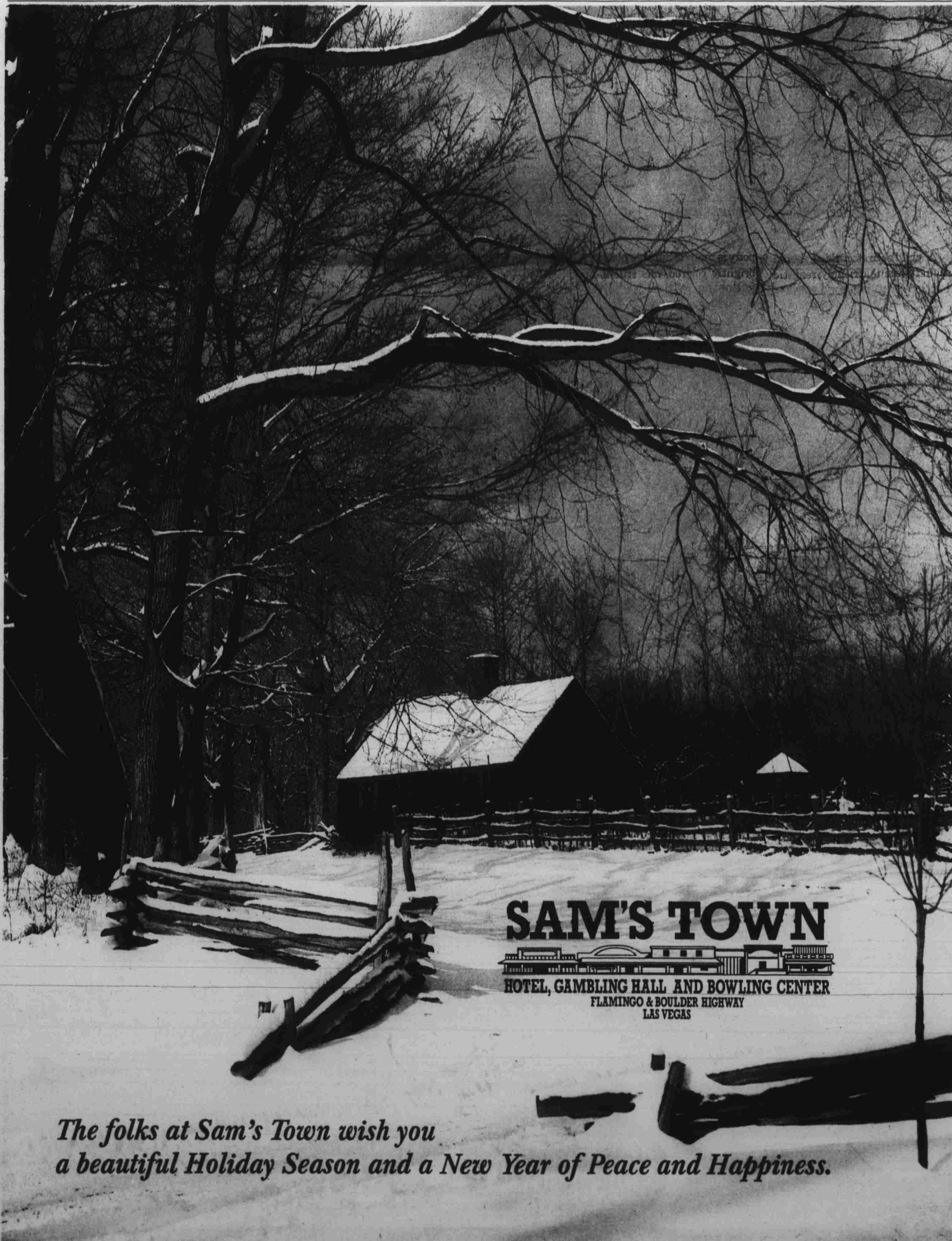
feet dry during April's showers. Rainboots should be lightweight, waterproof and comfortable. They look great with bright-colored slickers and the average retail price is about \$15.

Looking for a place where children can keep their favorite party or play shoes? Colorful shoe bags to hang on a closet door come in a variety of shapes and sizes. They can be a fun addition to a child's room and a good way to teach children about putting things in the proper place.

Whether slippers, boots or bags, there are plenty to choose from this season. Many parents find the best place to look for such items is in a shoe store such as Stride Rite that carries a full range of children's footwear. There, they say, you find a great selection and unbeatable service.

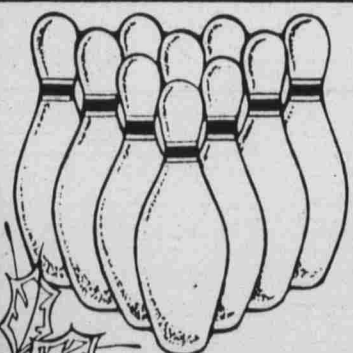
Prehistoric reptiles are more popular than ever, and Stride Rite offers a full line of items featuring Dino Dave and his pal Dina, a duo of friendly, bright-green dinosaurs.

Finding such fine gifts for youngsters' feet at local stores can help keep gift shopping from bringing you to your knees.



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Toys should spark children's creativity

Your children are clamoring for the latest "hot" toys advertised on the Saturday morning cartoon shows. And when you wander through a toy department, you're overwhelmed by the selection.

With 150,000 toys on the market, how do you know what to buy? What will challenge your children and hold their attention long after the holidays are over?

"Toys should encourage the creative side of children, because play is such an important part of a child's development," says Peter Reynolds, president of BRIO Corporation, a toy company based in Milwaukee, Wis.

Educating the public about the importance of play and quality toys is a key mission of the American Specialty Toy Retailers Association (ASTRA), a national trade association for which Reynolds is a director.

"A good toy is a tool to unleash the child's creativity," says Jeff Franklin, ASTRA president and owner of Be Beep—A Toy Shop, in Annapolis, Md. "The child should supply the action and sounds—the bells and whistles. The toy should enable the child to create his own play activity, rather than being passively entertained or mimicking something he's seen on television."

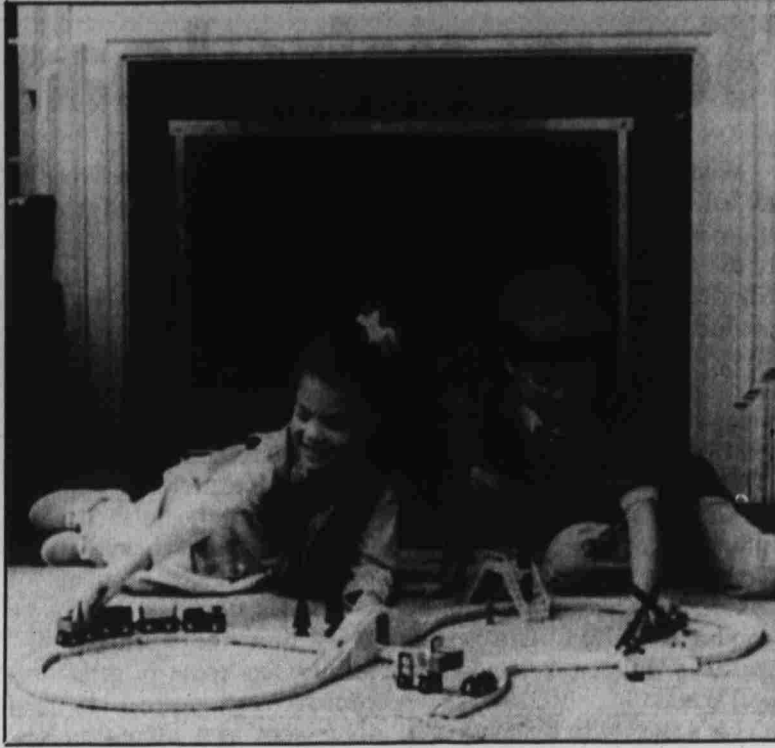
•**Safety.** Safe toys have no sharp edges and do not propel objects. Parts are securely fastened, and there are no harmful chemicals or flammable materials. Remember, too, to supervise the play area. A "safe toy" may be used in an unsafe way or pose a hazard for a child too young to play with it, such as a toddler playing with small pieces.

•**Multiple uses.** An open-ended toy, such as blocks or a building set, encourages children to create their own play, and offers them an opportunity to play with the toy in different ways as they grow. There's no right or wrong way.

•**Durability.** The toy should be well-made of quality materials. If a toy breaks, it may have a negative impact on a child because it suggests that he is destructive. He's also disappointed because he has lost a favorite plaything.

•**Age appropriateness.** Choose toys appropriate for the child's age. Most children are given toys that are too old for them. Too often, we push them to that one higher level, which can be frustrating and undermine their self-esteem.

•**The child's interests.** Look at what your child likes. Let him lead you. If he's always playing



OPEN-ENDED TOYS — Toys such as BRIO's Wooden Railway encourage children's creativity and exercise their imaginations.

inside, you may want to buy him a ball to encourage him to go outside, to give him a different opportunity. But start on a small scale, rather than investing a lot in an activity he may not like.

•**Social interaction.** A good toy can include others. Children sometimes like to play with other children and with adults. Some of their toys should encourage parent-child interaction.

•**Empowerment.** Children learn by doing. They discover they can affect their environment. Children are empowered through

the accomplishments and successes of play.

•**Moderation.** Children often have too many toys, and that can be both overwhelming and overstimulating. Choose a few open-ended toys that offer many different play experiences, rather than buying a lot of toys. Also, rotate the toys available for play, and store others for future use.

A number of BRIO toys, including the BRIO Wooden Railway, have won international awards for fun, quality, safety and durability.

The magic of a child's rocking horse

A rocking horse is a most treasured childhood toy. Everyone remembers their first rocking horse and the magic of riding it tirelessly for hours on end. Although its reputation of being the quintessential play toy cannot be disputed, the rocking horse plays a larger role in a toddler's development than most parents may realize.

What is it that is so magical about a child's first rocking horse?

Perhaps it's the imagery of cowboys on horseback that makes a firm impression early on and truly fascinates children. A child's first rocking horse provides a big, fun fantasy toy for the active toddler who imagines he can be riding a real horse.

The rocking horse also helps children strengthen their little bodies, stimulate their little minds and develop a love for active play—so necessary to a child's growth and development. One toy manufacturer, Today's Kids®, has developed two ride-on toys perfect

for each state in a toddler's development.

A handsome rocking horse, Midnight Mustang™, designed for ages 1 1/2 to 5 years, has four motion-activated realistic-ride horse sounds. They are digitally recorded and randomly sequenced to give kids higher quality and more variety while they are in the saddle. Parents also have control of quiet "trot time" with the use of an on-off switch.

A child's first rocking horse should combine a friendly, realistic horse with an improved sale and structurally sound design to assure parents peace of mind while their little ones are at play. That's why Today's Kids has constructed the Midnight Mustang with an exclusive Rubber Bounce™ hinge system, a design breakthrough that gives young riders safer rocking horse action without springs.

A raised molded saddle, safe-handle grips and specially designed stirrups assure toddlers

of comfortable and secure galloping, whether indoors or out. A molded step-up base allows children to mount and dismount easily, while the toy's adjustable height accommodates various child sizes.

A foot-to-floor ride-on horse to start younger cowgirls and cowboys who are between the ages of 9 months to 3 years, the Giddy-Up Pony™ is another exciting sensory play experience. This lovable little pony is made of durable plastic, is brightly colored, has true-to-life galloping motion and lively clippety-clop sound.



Noel!

'Birdie Christmas tree'

Here are some ideas to try on your own Birdie Tree:

1. Small, powdered-sugar coated doughnuts—attach to tree branches with peanut butter.
2. Strings of popcorn.

3. Orange halves filled with peanuts, raisins, Grape Nuts, sunflower seeds.
4. Small foil cups covered with ribbon and filled with peanuts, raisins, Grape Nuts, sunflower seeds.

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DOG DAYS — Angel Esposito shows off her aunt's poodles, Snowball, Eight Ball and Lady.

Toys mix learning with fun

Most kids think playing with an "educational" toy offers about the same amount of fun as a visit to the dentist. And, considering how dry and boring many of these products are who can blame them? Well, here's something different—toys that are so much fun that kids will have no idea they're learning anything.

Toymakers are being extra clever this holiday season, providing a host of products that subtly offer great learning benefits to kids, while putting the primary emphasis on fun. The result: products both parent and child will love.

Let's start with Golden Books Arts & Crafts, where the days of weaving wallets from plastic strips and decorating egg crates are over. Today's generation of Arts &

Crafts products are designed to develop imagination and enhance a young person's creativity. New items for 1994 include:

• **Shrinky Dinks**—Here's a product you probably remember from your childhood. Color in the plastic figure, then bake and watch as it shrinks to one-third its original size and three times its original thickness—in minutes! Kids can turn the finished pieces into barrettes, key chains, jewelry and more. For ages 6 and up.

• **Barbie for Girls Designs by Me**—Now the world of high fashion has come to girls' bedrooms across America. Kids create their very own unique no-sew fashions for Barbie with these easy-to-do-kits. Ages: 3 to 7.

• **Jim Henson's Muppets Workshop**—These ingenious kits

combine a host of great craft activities with America's favorite characters. Ages: 3 to 7.

Electronic Books have become one of the hottest categories in toydom, and no wonder. These examples of technological wizardry give kids a thrill, while instilling a love of words and reading. These new toys for 1994, from industry leader Golden Books, all have the added benefit of encouraging parent/child interaction:

• **Sounds By Me Books**—It's like giving a child their own multi-million-dollar recording studio—for \$19.95. Now kids can become part of the story by recording their very own sounds and playing them back as the book is read. Sounds stay programmed until new sound is recorded. Ages: 5 and up.

• **Magic Corner Books**—Now even very young children can get in on the electronic book fun with Magic Corner Books. The stories are simple, the pages are sturdy and the four random sounds are available at the touch of a single

button. Books include characters from Sesame Street and The Lion King. Ages: 2 and up.

Educational benefits shouldn't be forgotten when selecting stocking stuffer items. Here are some products that are sure to do a child a great deal more good than a box of candy or a new pair of socks. These products from Golden Books Color/Activity, teach children school readiness skills and promote hand-eye coordination, problem-solving skills and imagination—and they do it at a great price:

• **Preschool Sticker Books**—Featuring 16 pages jam-packed with colorful pressure-sensitive stickers, Preschool Sticker Books offer plenty of play value at a great low price. Titles include: *Be Safe with Barney* and *Sesame Street*. Ages: 2 to 4.

• **Preschool Sticker Story Books**—Kids step right on to Old McDonald's Farm, or inside the House that Jack Built, thanks to Preschool Sticker Story books.

Sports toys nurture skills of young athletes

Playing is crucial to the development of a child's athleticism and sportsmanship. As they grow, youngsters derive many benefits—and pleasures—from realistic play with a variety of sports toys. The spirit of competition and pursuit of excellence, as demonstrated by many famous athletes, are learned at a very young age.

This holiday, give your youngsters toys that will let them score points early on and learn all the rules of the game. The portable two-sport Play 'n' Fold™ Soccer & Hockey set, by Today's Kids®, is endorsed by the American Youth Soccer Organization as an early skills builder. Designed for ages 1 1/2 to 5 years, the game lets kids master dribbling, blocking, ball control, passing and shooting with a realistic soccer ball.

Two hockey sticks and puck-ball provide youngsters with another two-player action game—the quality exciting Summer Olympic sport of field hockey. A player advances the ball by drib-

bling, passing, shooting and trapping, and like soccer, the object is getting the ball into the opposing team's goal.

The sturdy goal has built-in storage space for accessories and an easy-to-read scorekeeper on both sides. The goal can also be weighted with sand for high-spirited action. A weather-resistant nylon net is included. This interactive two-in-one play toy also introduces children to positive traits that enhance their developmental growth, such as generosity, teamwork, courtesy and competitiveness.

A basics skills booklet is included with each toy. All toys are made of durable, molded plastic for plenty of action, play, and are backed by Today's Kids' Kid Tough Guarantee.



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Choose toys that will light up little faces this holiday season

"They grow up so fast!" We've all made that statement about our children at one time or another. But just because the toddler or preschooler in your life seems advanced doesn't mean that toys designed for older children are appropriate. For instance, some toys that are age-graded for older children may contain small parts that a younger child could choke on.

In addition, products meant for older children may be frustrating to younger children who are not developmentally ready for the toys. Most traditional race car sets, for example, are meant for school-

age children. However, the Radio Control Raceway by Fisher-Price is a new toy which has been designed specifically with preschoolers in mind. Unlike typical race car sets, the Radio Control Raceway has easy-to-use controls with two speeds, allowing the set to grow with a child's abilities. In addition, there are grooves in the track so the cars stay on the track more easily.

Dr. Katherine Karlsrud, clinical instructor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical Center and assistant attending pediatrician at The New York

Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, advises parents to pay attention to age-labeling when shopping for toys.

"Age-labeling should be a primary factor in selecting toys for children. Along with safety considerations, you want to avoid frustrating your child with a toy that's too hard for him to use. The Radio Control Raceway works well for both my children because my 4-year-old has fun with the slower speed, while my 8-year-old enjoys the faster pace."

Fisher-Price's Radio Control Raceway is age-graded for children 3 and up.

New toy possibilities for girls

(NU)—Like many other things in modern life, society's view of what kinds of toys are good for boys or girls is changing.

Especially for girls, opportunities for play are opening up that were once assumed to be for boys only. Even Lego, the world-renowned children's construction toy company, has created a new line of adventure playsets for girls called Belville.

The sets' specially designed shapes are meant to help girls gain many needed skills, including eye-hand coordination, small muscle exercise and communication. Belville playsets have

articulated family figures, big pieces for easy building and distinctive play systems—Playhouse, Playland, Love N' Lullabies and Pony Stables.

According to Stevane Auerbach, Ph.D., the child development specialist known as "Dr. Toy" and author of *The Toy Chest*, the new playsets are "strategic to building imagination and providing developmental skills. This is an excellent new product and is exactly what parents and girls have been asking for."

Boys have always been active, avid construction-toy builders, Dr. Auerbach says. They have natu-

rally gravitated to building sets and enjoyed the fun of creating their own models. Conversely, most girls perceived construction toys as their brothers' toys.

But construction play, Dr. Auerbach says, is essential for girls, too. She says the ways in which girls can benefit from playing with the new Belville playsets include:

- Gaining in their ability to observe and think as they build. These abilities apply to math, science and reading.
- Gaining practical, important daily living skills.
- Practicing using creative and

Clubhouse for toddlers has all the amenities

A clubhouse makes a fun addition to a child's toy collection. It's a crawlspace that actually gives children an insider's view of all the action. Toddlers all over the neighborhood can romp and crawl inside and out for hours of fun.

One toy maker who knows the importance of toys to little ones' growth and development is Today's Kids®. That's why it developed a cool Play 'n' Fold™

Clubhouse with an open floor plan that gives toddlers, ages 9 months to 3-1/2 years, lots of play space.

Best of all, it's designed for easy portability by parents—Special hinges allow it to fold flat for take-along play, indoors or out.

Clubhouse activities include a giant crawl-through, look-out window with working shutters, easy-exit slide, clicking light switch, show-my-photo picture

frame and portable echo phone. The innovative front door has a turn key, drop-through slot, ringing-sound doorbell and secret note holder. The house is decorated with molded design extras like friendly flowers, arched window, phone cord and geometric shapes.

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Playing up the holidays

The holiday season is filled with excitement, especially for children. The following tips provided by Gymboree can help ensure a special holiday time for the whole family.

• Children enjoy familiarity and continuity in most things, including holiday traditions. Look back on your own holiday memories as a child. Perhaps you would like to incorporate some of these memorable events into the traditions of your new family. Maybe you would like to create a new family tradition, such as a special family gathering around the fireplace or a holiday party for family and close friends.

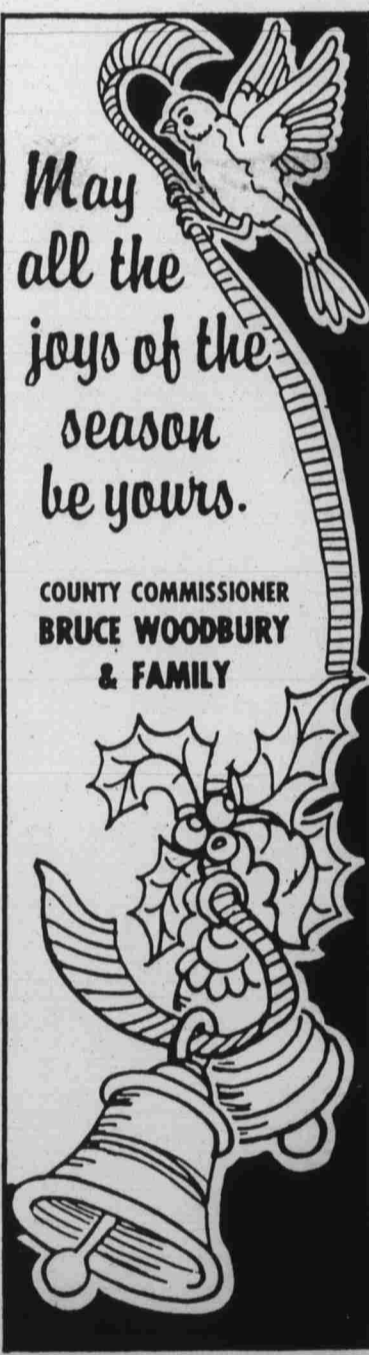
• Holiday time can be both exciting and stressful. Amidst the many activities, make a special point of planning one-on-one time with your child, where you can spend quality time together. This will help reduce the stress your

child may be feeling, and allow you a needed change of pace as well. Don't set unrealistic expectations on yourself. Prioritize what is most important to make the celebration significant.

• Simple activities can be as meaningful as big celebrations. Your child may not remember the elaborate meal or hand-made gifts, but will cherish the memory of hearing special holiday stories and songs. Take walks together to observe the change in seasons, and look for signs of plant and animal life found only in winter. Your warmth and affection will create the real magic of the season for your child.

• Be safety conscious. Avoid using decorations that look like candy or food, and ensure that large ornamentation is well-anchored. Carefully examine all toys your child receives. Look for small parts that can be removed and swallowed. Stuffed animals should be made of non-toxic ma-

terials only. • Anticipation can be overwhelming for toddlers. With their sense of time not yet developed, waiting can seem endless. It is best to wait until the event is near before discussing it. Keep schedules as normal as possible.



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Mensa panel picks best new games

(NU)—A panel of seven game enthusiasts from Mensa, the international high-IQ society, recently picked this year's five best new word and strategy games. The "Mensa Mind Games" competition is in its fifth year.

Games were critiqued for their originality, game play, play value, aesthetics and clarity of instructions. This year's "Mensa Select" winners were: "Magic: The Gathering" by Wizards of the Coast; "Char" by Bechter Productions, Inc.; "Chung Toi" by House-of-Chung Enterprises; "Downfall" by Western Publishing Co.; and "Pyraos" by Great American Trading Co.

"Great mind games aren't necessarily complex, and many of

the games we liked can be played by children and adults alike," said Steve Weinreich, chairman of the Mensa panel and also an inventor and game expert.

Mensa is a nonprofit organization made up of individuals who have scored in the top 2% of the population on a standardized intelligence test.

American Mensa, Ltd., based in New York, has more than 55,000 members in 142 chapters across the United States. "Mensa Select" games can be purchased in stores nationwide or through Game Show, (212)633-6328, the official distributor of the winning games. For a free brochure about Mensa, call (800)666MENSA, Dept. 6494.

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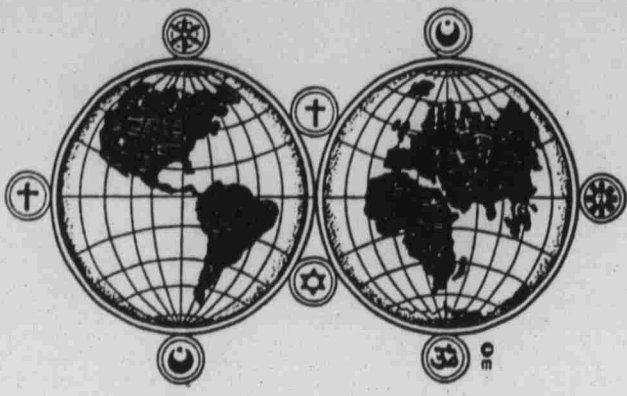
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Of all Christmas customs, perhaps the most universally treasured is the Christmas tree. Brightly decorated with shimmering lights and glittering ornaments, the tree is as likely to reflect the traditions of each individual family, as it is those of the world at large.

From the exciting moment when the tree is erected, usually some days in advance of Christmas Eve, it commands a position of central importance during all holiday festivities.

So much so, that it is difficult to believe that, a scant 200 years ago, the custom of trimming a tree at Christmastide was not widely observed outside its native Germany.

One legend credits Martin Luther, the 16th-century theologian, with having set up the very first Christmas tree. According to this legend, Luther conceived of a tree alight with countless candles as a way of representing to his children the glory of the starlit Heaven.

However, historical sources indicate that the first Christmas tree can be traced to the early 17th century, when fir trees—decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples, toys and candies—were reported in the German city of Stasburg.

What are the antique origins of the Christmas tree? Historians point to a multitude of sources, among them the Roman custom of decking residences with evergreens during the festival of the Kalends, which occurred in the early part of January.

Parallels between the Roman observation of Kalends and the festivities traditional at Christmas are many and include those

of decorating the home with lights, extending lavish hospitality to friends and family, as well as extravagant gift-giving.

Many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas. For instance, it was customary for people to bring flowering trees, such as hawthorn or cherry, indoors during the autumn, so that they might bloom and bring forth fruit on Christmas Eve.

This tradition may derive from the belief that St. Joseph of Arimathea, settling at Glastonbury in western England, planted his staff in the earth,

whereupon it became a thorn tree and sprouted leaves. Furthermore, it miraculously blossomed.

December 24th, according to the old Church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was traditional to hang a fir tree with red apples. This Paradise Tree, as it was called, is certainly a forerunner of the Christmas tree as we know it.

There are some very pretty stories associated with both pine and fir trees, among the most popular choices for Christmas trees. According to one legend, the pine tree provided a hiding

place for the Holy Family when they were fleeing from the soldiers of Herod.

The fir tree, according to another legend, boasted both flowers and fruits until Eve discovered the tree and plucked its treasures. From that time on, the legend continues, only needles grew on the fir tree until, on the evening of Nativity, it suddenly blossomed once again.

Today, centuries later, the Christmas spirit is still represented in the timeless manifestation of the ever-beautiful, ever-enchanted Christmas tree.

Deck your halls with florals

(NAPS)—You can be a blooming genius this holiday season by giving the gift of flowers.

Just a phone call away, flowers from your local florist make a fabulous gift for just about anyone on your list—including yourself, if you're looking for some great ways to decorate your home. Here are some holiday hints from expert FTD florists:

- Use evergreens mixed with mistletoe, holly, ivy, pine-cones or berries to decorate throughout your house. These fragrant greens can be wrapped around banisters, draped over doorways, made into festive centerpieces or used as decorative touches to your gift-wrapping.

- Longer-lasting flowers, such as white snowflake mums or red carnations, make beautiful place-card decorations, hostess gifts or bouquets for the guest bedroom.

- Ivy plants come in a variety of shapes, including the ever-popular topiary, and make elegant table-top decorations—especially when lit with tiny white lights or decorated with tiny wooden ornaments, miniature balls or bows.

- Poinsettias in nontraditional colors such as corals and a variety of shades of pink are increasingly popular.

- Working with an FTD professional florist makes for convenient one-stop shopping and can be a great way to create a personalized holiday gift which can be hand-delivered by you or sent virtually anywhere. Share with the florist the taste, color schemes and something special about the recipient which you

think might be useful. Consider sending gift or gourmet baskets filled with fresh flowers and other goodies. Especially nice for the holidays: FTD's Little Drummer Boy Bouquet.

- Consider using fresh flowers on your Christmas tree. Your FTD florist can provide small water

tubes which can be attached to individual branches.

- Wreaths, miniature evergreen trees and fireside baskets of flowers and foliage are some floral alternatives at holiday time. The beauty of nature can be enjoyed in homes and offices as well as outdoors.

Display holiday photos

(NAPS)—Okay, you've just taken some of the best holiday photographs you've ever snapped. If you're like many people, your next step after getting them developed is putting them in a photo album.

The catch? Photo albums also keep them out of sight. Here are some tips from the experts at the Photography Information Council (PIC) on ways to display your photographs this holiday season.

The Sweet-Huck Wreath

Your Christmas Wreath can take on a whole new twist with the help of your favorite photographs. By using snapshots of your family and friends and framing them with shells from family vacations, you can create a naturally beautiful piece. The photographs will remind you of all the wonderful moments you've had throughout the year and, once the holidays have passed, the wreath also makes a beautiful accent piece year-round.

Happily, it's quite easy to make:

- First, the wreath, made of natural Sweet-Huck, may be purchased at your local arts and crafts

shop.

- Position the shells around the wreath and apply them with rubber cement. If possible, use the shells that have been collected on your family vacation. If you've left your shells at the beach, they can also be purchased in most arts and crafts shops.

- Place the photos in clear, lucite frames and decorate the border of the frame with smaller shells.

Photo Centerpiece

A nice way to bring your family and friends into focus this holiday season is to personalize your holiday table with a photo centerpiece and photo placecards. Simply get out those silly photographs from camp, photographs from the prom or even family reunions. It's best to start taking pictures several weeks in advance so you'll have a great selection. Have your camera ready so you won't miss any opportunities.



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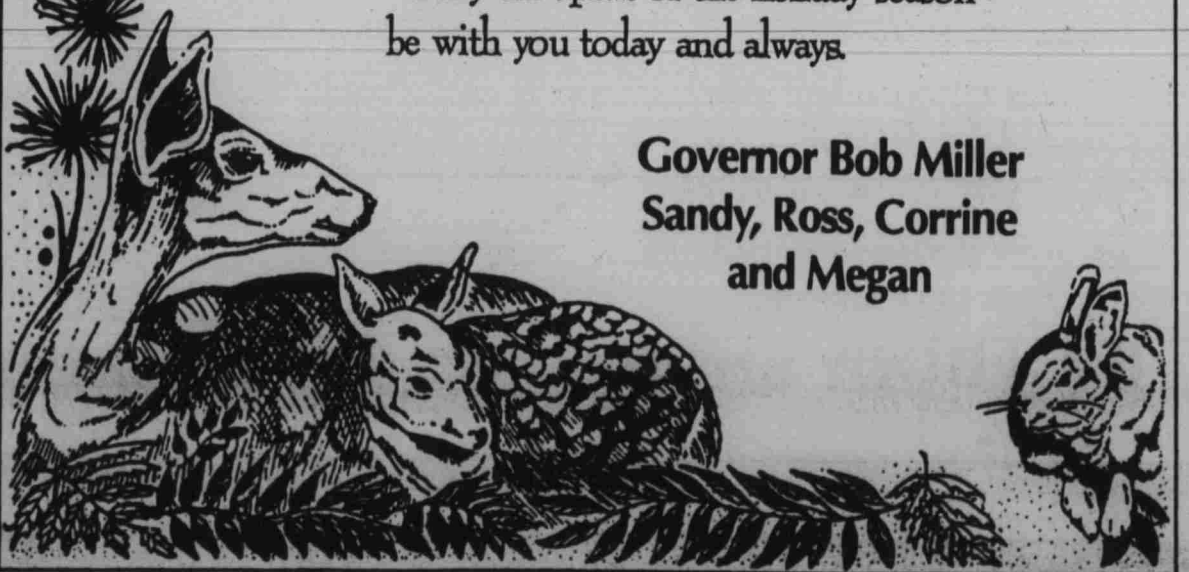
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How to outlive your lifetime!

Your life is not only interesting and unique, it's also worth recording and sharing for yourself, for your friends and family, and for the future, states family history researcher Timothy W. Polk in his new book *How To Outlive Your Lifetime!*

"No one else can record and remember your actions, thoughts and feelings as accurately as you can," Polk maintains.

Polk says *How To Outlive Your Lifetime!* was born out of his frustration at not being able to find adequate information about his ancestors' lives, including people who passed away as little as 10 or 15 years ago.

"This is really the book I wish my parents and grandparents and ancestors had read and used," he states. "And it's the book I want to

use to save a part of my life for my daughter and those who come later."

A variety of how-to ideas is presented, ranging from the simple, such as having a special file folder designated for saving important papers, to the more involved, such as writing a personal history. Topics covered include photographic memories, video/audio ideas, writing projects and giving gifts that last a lifetime, among others.

The book's interactive approach stimulates the reader's thoughts and ideas through simple questions and exercises. Because of this, *Outlive!* will become an important personal heirloom, and makes a great holiday gift for newlyweds, people with young children, retirees and genealogists.

Polk's book, published by Family Life International, Sunnyvale, California, also says taking action to leave something behind for future generations encourages people to lead better lives worth preserving. This, he says, ultimately enhances and strengthens family life.

"Almost all of us every day confront our need to lead a meaningful life, one that contributes positively to this world we live in and one that won't be forgotten," he says. "Preserving a part of your life with an eye toward tomorrow encourages you to enhance your life today."

The book includes one example of a woman who wrote 50 pages of autobiographical information about the time her family was

forced to flee their native land during World War II. For several weeks her husband was "too busy" to read it, hurting the writer's feelings. One day, however, the husband found his wife and gave her a hug and a kiss and thanked her for the written story—it had moved him deeply and they have developed a new closeness.

Copies of *How To Outlive Your Lifetime!* (softcover \$10.95) are available at bookstores or by calling 1-800-357-7772.

(Timothy W. Polk has been researching family histories for more than 15 years. An active speaker and contributor to newspapers and magazines, he is a member of The National Trust for Historic Preservation and several genealogical organizations.)

Tips for tresses

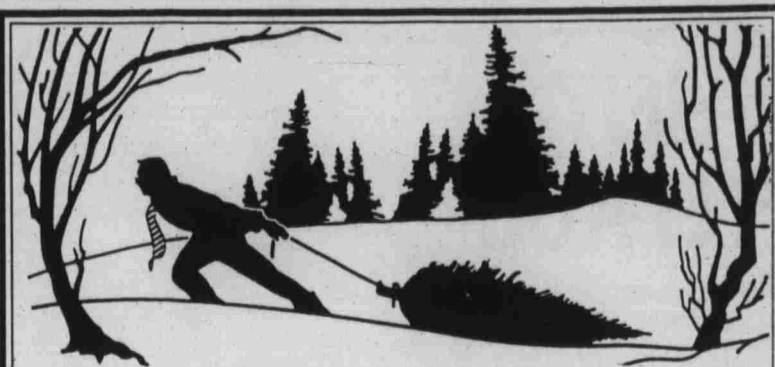
(NAPS)—You can give yourself a beauty boost this holiday season by heeding these hints on how to turn daytime hairstyles into nighttime party hair sensations from The Rave Fashion Design Team.

The most popular holiday hairstyle today is the French Twist. Turn your head over and start twisting hair in one direction from the bottom up, secure with bobby pins and decorative hairpieces. After securing, lift up head and sculpt any curls left out of your twist.

• Add a hairpiece to an up-do. Tease hair at the top of the head, create a straight line from ear to ear. Put in hair pins, curl hair ends in the back with a curling iron, place some alluring pieces of hair in front of the face.

• If you have straight hair in a blunt cut, create finger waves around your face and hold them with Rave Hairspray.

• Throw in some hot rollers for a tousled, curly look; or to revive droopy curls, use a curl booster to give them a lift.



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Jelly beans sparkle in gifts, baking

(NAPS)—The Easter bunny may be the biggest fan of jelly beans, but the gourmet variety of beans are showing up in some surprising places this holiday season. Jelly beans have become a colorful and sweet-tasting part of the winter holiday since they were given to dignitaries visiting the White House. The original Jelly beans, known as Jelly Belly, make festive decorations on baked goodies from the kitchen, are easy to handle and come in forty flavors. Some of the most unusual flavors are peanut butter, watermelon, chocolate fudge and even a jalapeño jelly bean. They also come in holiday flavors of cranberry, candy cane and egg nog.

Gift Ideas

Gifts from your kitchen don't

have to take weeks of work and can be fun for the kids to participate in the creations. Here are a few tips for homemade gifts:

Fill a pretty mug with eggnog-flavor Jelly Belly beans. Wrap the filled mug in cellophane and tie with gold cord. Vinegar bottles, crystal dishes and old-fashioned tins are other ideas for containers. Use red, green and white jelly beans or match colors to the container.

A square of cellophane and a handful of beans are all you need to make a fun gift package tie-on. Simply select the colors of Jelly Belly beans to match your gift or gift-wrapping paper. Put some Jelly Belly beans on the cello square and twist closed. Tie onto the package and finish with a bow.

Holiday Baking

The options are endless for using the bright colors of the jelly beans to add festive decorations on gingerbread sleighs and yule log cakes. Cookies shaped into Christmas trees are perfect for hanging jelly bean ornaments from the branches. Simply pipe on a frosting garland and press bean ornaments into place.

Traditional popcorn balls receive holiday sparkle when the surprise ingredient is 1 1/2 cups of red and green jelly beans added to your favorite recipe. For New Year

family celebrations, the same recipe works using Jelly Belly beans in champagne punch and chocolate fudge flavors.

Gourmet jelly beans differ from standard beans because the gourmet variety is intensely flavored in the centers and in the shells, while traditional jelly beans have no flavoring in the center. Jelly Belly beans come in a wide variety of flavors which can be individually chosen, eliminating the problem of unwanted leftovers. For a free brochure with some delicious jelly bean recipes, call 1-800-JB-BEANS.

Holiday decorating hints

(NAPS)—If holiday preparations seem more of a chore than a joy, consider these hassle-free tips to spread the season's cheer all through the house:

• Deck the halls without ruining your walls! Hang garlands in hallways and above windows and doors with Velcro® brand Sticky Back® coins to eliminate unsightly nails and tacks. Attach coins to wall and to garland. Press together firmly.

• Coordinate placemats, napkin rings and place cards using themed appliques such as Santas and snowflakes. Decorations can be changed to suit every occasion when attached with Sticky Back coins.

• Display holiday greeting cards by affixing coins at one-inch intervals to lengths of ribbon and cards. Press together to fasten.

• Decorate candlestick holders with pine cones, cinnamon sticks

and bits of holly held in place with coins attached to candlesticks and to decorations. They're removable after the holidays.

• Use more Velcro brand Sticky Back coins and design your own special wreath for all seasons by affixing antique toys, miniature ornaments and appliques.

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Santa's little helpers deck the halls

(NAPS)—This Christmas, set up Santa's workshop in your home and let your children make their own decorative cards and gift wrap. With the help of the craft specialists at Eberhard Faber, they'll have hours of fun creating trimmings that family and friends will cherish for years.

• Kids love to fingerprint, so your kids should love making "thumbprint" reindeer cards; you won't have to worry about the mess if you use Coloray® washable markers. Have your child color his thumb with a red marker and then press down onto white paper folded like a card: repeat

until there are several prints across the bottom of the card. Using a black marker, he can add the reindeer's heads, antlers and legs, and finish by writing a special holiday greeting.

• Kids can let their imaginations run wild as they transform paper bags into personalized holiday gift bags using stencils of Christmas trees and candy canes you've cut out for them. Have them color over the stencils to create flawless images. For bag handles, simply punch a hole in the center of each side of the bag and tie with ribbon.

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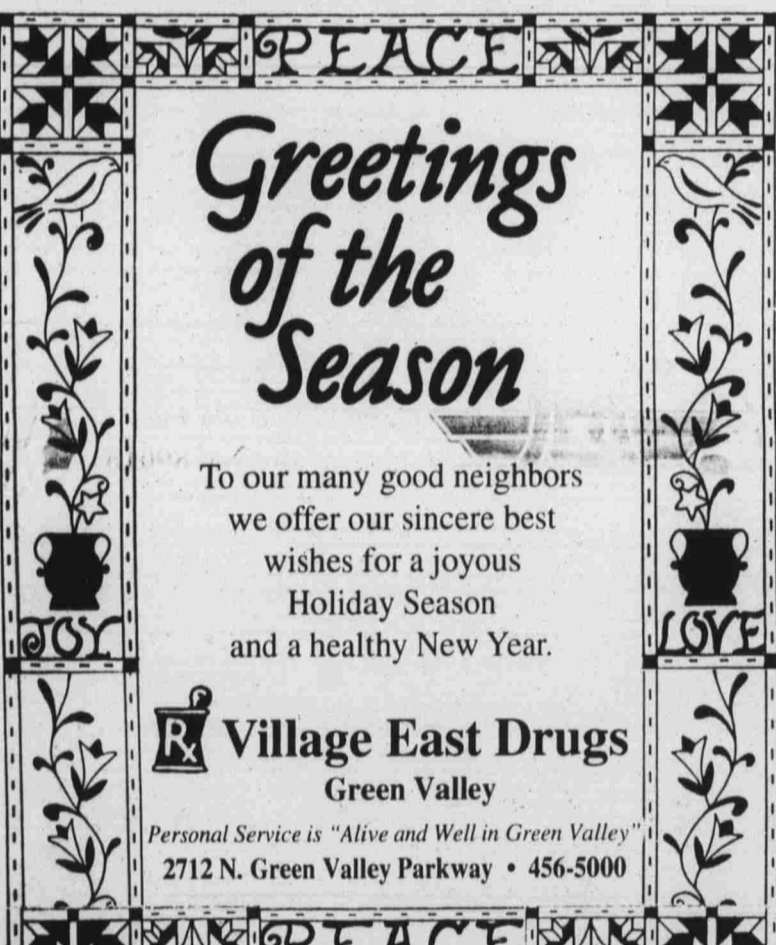

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Lt. Governor Elect and Mrs. Lonnie Hammargren

Holiday Recipes

Turning out a terrific turkey

(NAPS)—Any day may seem more like a holiday—and the holidays can seem festive indeed—if you make a meal of that terrific, all-American bird, the turkey.

Here, from the Michelob Holiday Recipe and Entertainment Guide, are some tips on picking and preparing palette-pleasing poultry, plus hints on dressing up Tom Turkey.

Buying The Bird

- If possible, get a fresh turkey. Be sure the breastbone and joints are flexible, signs that the bird is young.
- If you buy the turkey frozen, let it defrost for 2-3 days in the refrigerator so it will retain more of its juices.

Preparation Pointers

- Turkeys should be well-oiled, especially the breast, which can tend to dry out.
- Before roasting, rub the bird inside and out with seasoned salt.
- If the turkey's cavity is large,

use the heel of a loaf of bread to hold in the stuffing.

- Use dental floss to sew up the turkey after stuffing. It holds better than thread and won't tear the bird.

Cooking

- Roast a 10- to 13-pound turkey at 325°F for approximately 20 minutes per pound.
- To test for doneness, see if the drumstick moves freely. You can also pierce the thickest part of the thigh. If the juice runs clear, it's done.

Preparing Stuffing— "Safe At The Plate"

No matter what stuffing recipe you prepare, it's important to prepare it safely. Warm, moist stuffing in the closed cavity of a turkey is a nurturing environment for bacteria. Here are a few precautions to take when roasting stuffed poultry:

- Do not pre-mix the stuffing. If you wish to prepare ahead, keep

the pre-measured ingredients separate.

- Pack stuffing loosely in the cavity; it will expand during cooking.
- Temperature and timing are important: the stuffing must be cool before it is placed in the bird, and the bird must be stuffed just before going into the oven.
- Use a meat thermometer to check the doneness of the bird and the stuffing. The meat should reach 185° and the stuffing should reach 165°.

Spoon all the stuffing into a serving bowl as soon as the bird is out of the oven.

Corn Pudding Recipe

This recipe is a welcome alternative to the traditional buttered corn served at Thanksgiving.

Combine one 12-oz. can whole kernel corn, two 17-oz. cans cream-style corn and five lightly beaten eggs. Add mixture of 1/2 cup sugar, 4 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 1/2 tsp. sea-

soned salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and 1 tsp. instant minced onion. Stir in 1/2 cup each milk and melted butter. Pour into greased 3-qt. casserole. Bake in 400°F oven one hour, stirring once.

Colorful Cornbread Recipe

Combine one 8 1/2-oz. box cornbread mix, one 16-oz. can drained mixed vegetables, 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/3 cup milk and 1 slightly beaten egg.

Spoon into lightly greased 8 x 8-inch pan. Bake at 400°F for 25 minutes. Cool five minutes before cutting (leftover chopped, cooked ham or sausage can be added).

For more great tips and recipes, check out the *Michelob Holiday Recipe and Entertainment Guide*. It's available at Michelob beer displays or can be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Michelob Holiday Guide, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, MO 63102.

Turkey-carving tips offered

(NAPS)—"I stood at the head of the table planning to carve the holiday turkey with great flair," laughs Daniel D. Friel, Sr., EdgeCraft Corporation CEO. "Instead, I mutilated it because my knife was too dull and there was no sharpener on the market that really worked! That's what led to the creation of the Chef'sChoice® Knife Sharpener and Chef'sChoice Knives. To help others who've had a similar experience, we even created a video guide showing simple carving tips, used by professional chefs, for all types of meats and poultry." Friel was happy to share the turkey carving tips shown in the video:

Tip #1: Cutting beautiful slices depends on using a good, sharp, nonserrated carving knife. Serrated knives tend to tear tender meat, producing shreds instead of slices. Chef'sChoice Trizor® Professional 10X® Cutlery, by EdgeCraft, is two to three times sharper and stays sharp up to ten times longer than leading European and domestic knives. EdgeCraft offers a carving knife and a wide assortment of other knives to help you prepare the whole holiday dinner and make sandwiches from the leftovers!

Tip #2: It's essential to keep your carving knife razor-sharp in order to carve with grace and ease.

Manual sharpening methods such as sharpening steels and stones are difficult to master and, incorrectly used, can even damage fine cutlery. The Chef'sChoice Diamond Hone® Knife Sharpener from EdgeCraft takes the guesswork out of sharpening and is safe for fine cutlery. Patented magnetic guides ensure the proper sharpening angles to produce an arch-shaped edge that is sharper and longer-lasting. It uses 100-percent diamond abrasives to gently polish the entire length of the blade to razor sharpness in a matter of minutes.

Tip #3: After the turkey is roasted, remove it from the oven

and let it cool for 10 to 12 minutes.

Tip #4: Start carving by removing the drumsticks and thighs. Next remove the wings, but only the tip and center sections. Leave the last section of the wing attached to the breast. This provides a good broad base to help prevent the bird from tilting when you slice the breast.

Tip #5: When carving the turkey breast, start by making a deep horizontal (parallel to the platter) "base cut" into the breast, just above the wing bone. Then you can release nice even slices by cutting in a vertical direction down through the breast to the base cut.

Nutritionist offers waistline tips

As the holiday season kicks into high gear, friends, relatives and co-workers will be celebrating and indulging in music, merriment and munchies.

Office buffet tables and neighbor's party platters alike will be brimming with delectable edibles, tempting hungry party-goers to abandon their good nutritional sense. It's no wonder that this festive time of year is also the season when Americans gain an average of four to seven pounds.

This year, Lucky Stores' nu-

tritionist Meg Woodard offers suggestions to help holiday revelers partake in the party spirit without developing a waistline like Ol' St. Nick's by New Year's Day.

She offers the following tips for hosting healthy holiday parties:

- Use non-fat versions of sour cream, yogurt or cream cheese in dips and accompany them with low-fat baked chips, crackers and raw vegetables.
- Make a layered dip using fat-free refried beans, fat-free sour cream, reduced fat cheese, tomatoes and green onions.
- Use fat-free mayo or non-fat plain yogurt as a base for potato, pasta and seafood salads.

- Serve a platter with fat-free cream cheese and cocktail sauce layered in the center, surrounded by a ring of low-fat crackers, and surrounded by shrimp, crab and lemon.
- Offer water and other low-calorie, non-alcoholic beverages in addition to the traditional nogs and holiday punch.

Woodard suggests these strategies for holiday party dining:

- Eat small, low-calorie meals during the day so you can enjoy a special treat later.
- Eat a healthy snack right before the party, so you're not hungry when you arrive.
- Don't run to the buffet table



first; focus on friends rather than food.

- Arrive late . . . it's not only fashionable, but less fattening as well.
- Arrange to be last in line at the buffet table to minimize the temptation and probability of "seconds."
- If you overindulge, don't ruin your holiday with a guilty conscience. Simply eat lighter for the next few days and remember to exercise.
- Add an extra day or hour of exercise to your schedule around the holidays and try to exercise the day of a party to elevate your metabolism.

GLAD TIDINGS to everyone!

Have a fine, fine Christmas and keep the joy a-going all the year through.

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Celebrations: Handle with care

Bart Alexander
(NAPS)—Everyone looks forward to the annual round of holiday parties with friends and family—complete with twinkling lights, special family dinners and the joy of sharing gifts. If alcohol is normally a part of your holiday celebration, Coors Brewing Company encourages you to drink responsibly and — most importantly — don't ever drive if you've had too much to drink. Here are some pointers to keep in mind this holiday season.

Celebrate Responsibly
If you're hosting a holiday celebration, follow good-sense tips like serving food with alcoholic beverages and offering non-alcoholic drinks. If you're a guest, be careful not to overdo the spirits of

the season.
Designate A Driver
Whether you're going to a fancy work party, casual open house or the traditional family get-together, it is important to plan ahead and designate a driver for the event. There are plenty of alternative beverages for the designated driver, including non-alcoholic brews like Coors Cutter, an ideal beverage for people who enjoy the real taste of beer without all the alcohol.

Call A Cab Or A Friend
Don't be embarrassed to call friends or family members for a ride home, even if it's the middle of the night. No doubt, they would rather hear from you instead of the authorities if an accident were to occur. If you're a host, be pre-

pared to call a cab for friends and family members who have had too much to drink. Remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Take Advantage Of Transportation Offered By Hosts
Often, party planners will make arrangements to provide buses or limos to escort guests to and from the festivities. These accommodations are made to ensure your safety, so use them and thank your hosts for providing the service.

Alcohol-related traffic fatalities have been declining for more than a decade, but even one drunk driver is too many. Coors Brewing Company congratulates the vast majority of people who drive safely, and encourages you to remember

these tips throughout the holiday and entire year.

(Bart Alexander is the alcohol issues manager for Coors Brewing Company. He spearheads Coors' efforts to promote responsible decisions about drinking).



Season evokes lasting memories

Of all special days, Christmas evokes the most memories. These dreamlike excursions into a vanished past are made of many things—the merry blinking of lights garlanded about a fragrant evergreen; the savor of cinnamon and nutmeg, ginger and allspice adding its scent and flavor to cookies cut in festive shapes; the crackle of a yule log on a cozy fire; the razzle-dazzle of brightly colored wrappings and ribbons.

fore—memories passed on by parents and grandparents—to become part of the fabric of this most magical of seasons.

People from all over reach out to one another, and families come together to rejoice and celebrate, to recall and make memories, and their sense of an occasion celebrated in common has the power to overcome differences.

This rebirth of the human community and family unity is the true wonder of Christmas, and infuses the season with the glow of childhood, as glorious as it is innocent. It is the stuff from which dreams—and memories—are made, and, for that, it is all the more precious.

Christmas memories are made of sounds and scents, sights and tastes, bound together with good feelings. They reach back through the years and decades, to the earliest recalled moments of childhood and beyond, to stones told of holiday seasons long be-

Present the pleasures of pasta

(NAPS)—If there's a gourmet on your gift list—or if you plan on preparing plenty of food for the festivities yourself—an exciting appliance may be the answer. It's a pasta machine. For anyone who loves to cook and entertain, it's a great way to turn out delicious, nutritious dishes in practically no time.

One deluxe model from Creative Technologies Corp. can mix, knead, extrude and dry a pound and a half of fresh pasta in less than 15 minutes. It comes with a dozen different dies for a variety of pasta shapes, cookies, bagels, breadsticks and pretzels.

Versatile, easy-to-use Pasta Express appliances are the only single-cycle, home pasta and dough machines that feature a blower to dry the extruded pasta.

Tasteful tips for a terrific table

(NAPS)—When the holidays arrive, entertaining takes on a special flair. No longer are simple candlesticks enough to bejewel your table. Your goal now is to make your table, and the food you present on it, as festive as the holiday season itself.

Fresh grapes from California can help you reach that goal. A simple cluster of fresh grapes makes an instant and tasteful garnish for almost any dish. The same cluster, laid artfully at the bottom of your tried-and-true candlesticks with a bit of ribbon or draped dramatically with others of its kind over the edge of a silver bowl, makes a smashing centerpiece. Another stunning idea is easily created by a mixture of things you already have on hand, plus items easily (and inexpensively) purchased at your local grocery and craft stores. Try wrapping or painting a sturdy box and arranging it with a grapevine wreath, several boughs of cedar, a ribbon tied in a bow and clusters of naturally decorative grapes.

Or try the caterer's decorating trick for the season: create Frosty Holiday Grapes. It takes just a few minutes to dip small clusters of fresh grapes into a mixture of sugar and gelatin and in no time you have both a garnish and a light dessert.

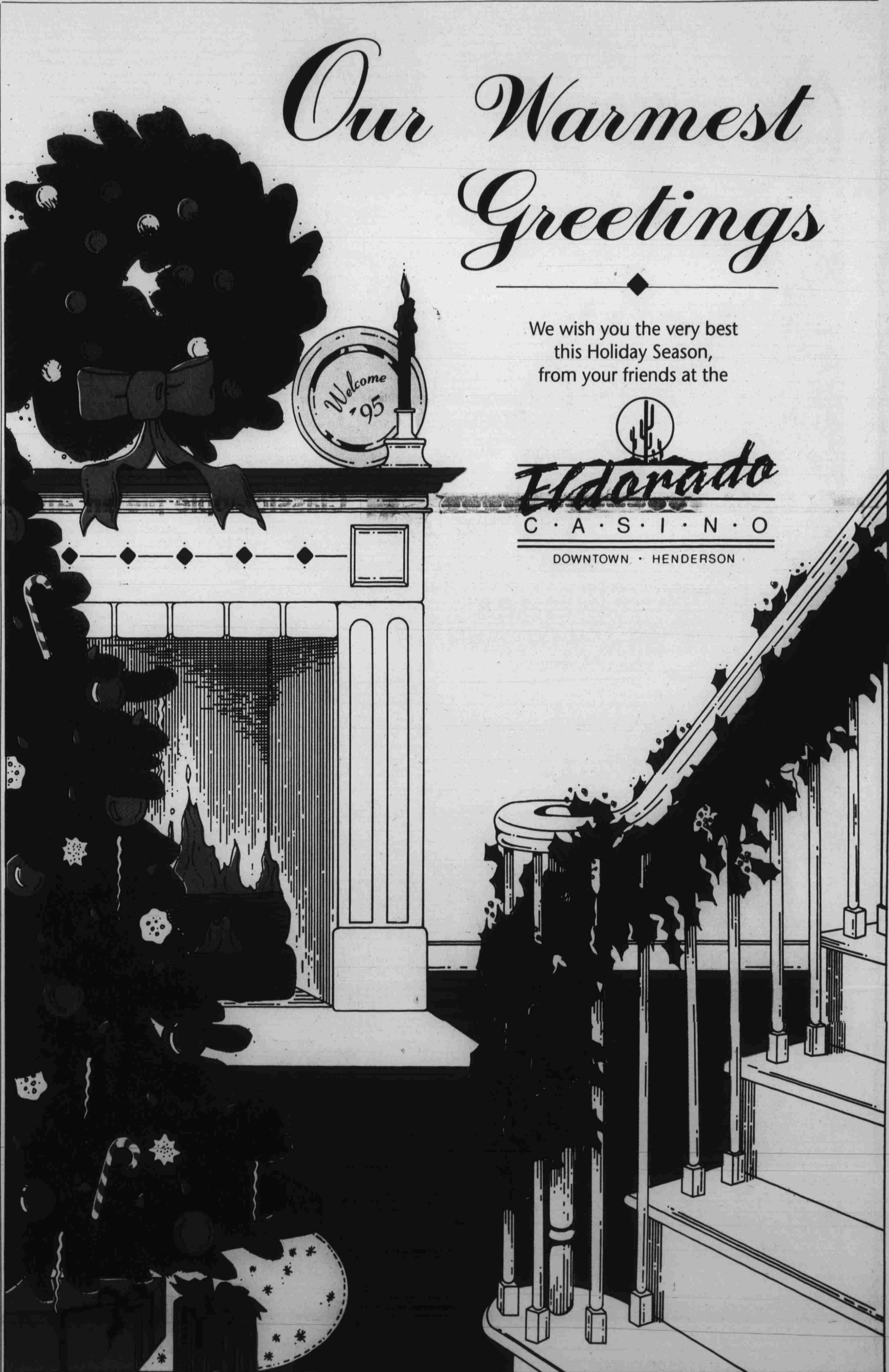
Fresh grapes are a natural for many home-crafted holiday decorations. The reason is twofold: Not only are clusters of fresh grapes decorative in and of themselves, but most of the California grape varieties are available during the holidays—from Thanksgiving all the way into the new year. Whether you coat them with sugar for a plate decoration or place them in their natural state in a centerpiece, the elegance is there, courtesy of Mother Nature.

Frosty holiday grapes
1/2 cup sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
10 small California grape clusters
Water

Combine sugar and gelatin; mix well. Dip grape clusters in water; shake off excess water. Sprinkle sugar mixture through a sieve over wet grapes. Place on waxed paper about 45 minutes or until completely dry. Makes 10 edible garnishes.

Our Warmest Greetings

We wish you the very best
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