

For Him: Watches, Jewelry, Pen, Wallet, Slippers or Clothing

By WALTER LOGAN
 United Press International
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The nice thing about jewelry as a Christmas gift for men is the price range. You can get tie tacks and tie clips as low as \$2 or \$3 or you can pay up to about \$19,000 for a Swiss watch with a diamond forming the crystal.

For evening wear watches are studded with diamonds and the price can be monumental. But there are handsome wrist watches as low as \$10 to \$15.

Here are some specific jewelry suggestions:

with black pearls, tapered baguette diamonds and platinum settings for \$4,000. George Jensen has a pair as low as \$22 and you can get a tie tack with a pearl for only \$5.

Swiss Watches
 If you get off into the field of Swiss watches you can find anything from chronographs with many dials to watches with polished wood dials (Ideal-\$59.00) to skeleton movements with front and back crystals (Audemars-Piquet-\$1,350) to skin divers' watches with a decompression gauge on the dial and an alarm that can be heard 600 feet underwater.

For a homesick traveler Ardash has a double dial. One shows local time and the other "home" time (\$125). A unitime watch shows the time anywhere in the world. Another is a bi-voic watch for parachute jumping and other strenuous outdoor sports.

Not quite in the jewelry department but Shields, Inc., has three automatic items: A battery-operated Shine-O-Matic shoe shiner (\$5.95), a battery-operated hand vacuum cleaner (\$5.95) and a battery-powered Reflect-O-Matic safety signal with four plastic reflectors and a metal stand. The top rotates (\$7.95).

In the smoking division there is an antique pistol lighter (\$6.95), a giant executive lighter (\$12.95), a Rolls-Royce cigarette container and lighter (\$10.95), and a 1910 Model T Ford lighter which lights when you blow the horn (\$5.95).

Leather Suggestions
 Some leather suggestions by Dante: A pocket secretary with ball point pen (\$7.50); pass case billfold (\$7.50); key shield with pocket (\$3), and flat fold wallet (\$7.50). There are "salute the Americas" cuff links and tie tack sets ranging from \$10 to \$37.50—American agate, jade, hematite, mosaics from North America and black onyx, striped agate, lapis and topaz from South America.

For the man who wants to know about tomorrow's weather the Taylor Instrument Co., has a "stormscope" barometer (\$65) in which the most common pressure range between 29 and 31 inches has been magnified so you can see the pointer jump.

For a man who wants to take his hi-fi with him Pilot Radio Corp., has one in an airplane luggage type case with a Gar-

land record changer and speakers, for monaural and stereo records with space for an AM-FM stereo tuner (\$99). Standard Radio has the world's tiniest 8-transist. superheterodyne radio which is about the size of a book of matches and weighs about the same as a lipstick (\$39.95). Standard also has a 3-band portable for fishermen, boatmen and hunters which weighs 3 1/2 pounds (\$99.95).

Some ideas in the clothing field: A "boiled wool" sweater with a thickly felted surface impervious to wind and dampness (Pebble Beach-\$17.95); double-knits which include cardigan and turtle-neck pullover (Coventry, \$21); a cropped Eisenhower jacket (Sebastian, \$20), tailored sports jackets (McGregor, about \$25).

Wool Ideas
 If that's too expensive there are other ideas in wool-knitted headbands for \$2, knitted gloves with leather palms for \$6, wool ties around \$2.50—plus caps, mittens, socks and turtle-neck dickeys.

In the shoe field Bates makes a shearing-lined water-repellent after ski boot worn by the Olympic team (\$15); a hand-sewn loafer type slipper for \$17. For an evening at home Mr. Oomphies by Danvers has a shiny patent slip on. There also is a hair seal after ski boot with acrylic fleece lining and one inch padded sole (\$15). An especially comfortable one for the man who isn't doing anything at all is a loden green glove leather slip on (\$18). Nunn-Bush has a moccasin toe slip on with concealed elastic gore and stitching around vamp and toe (\$23.95); Edwin Clapp has a three-eyelot moc in black or brown llama (\$34).

Lady Lions Projects Reviewed

Two Christmas projects have occupied the attention of Medford Lions Club Auxiliary in recent weeks. One is aid to a boy at the Oregon School for the Blind and the other is help for a family of nine living in this area.

At the auxiliary's Christmas party, held at the home of Mrs. Alan Jewett, 6 South Groveland Avenue, Mrs. James Warinner read a letter from one of the supervisors of the School for the Blind thanking the auxiliary for financial help and interest in the blind boy's musical education as well as for providing his school clothing.

Mrs. Warinner also reported on his requests for Christmas, and received the approval of the club to fulfill his wishes.

Mrs. Bill Rambo had previously reported to the success of the rummage sale held in November, the sale having been held to meet the expenses of the child which the auxiliary has sponsored for the past four years.

Following the business meeting there was a gift exchange with each member taking her choice from the pile of decorated packages. Following this, women who had purchased toys and clothing for the family of nine the auxiliary adopted as a Christmas project then displayed their purchases. There was bright new clothing for each member of the family, and toys of every description for the children, including a doll for each of the four girls.

Nineteen members attended the party and each brought something for the family food basket. Mrs. W. E. Ashton volunteered to purchase the perishables to complete the Christmas dinner. This is the first year for this project; however it was considered so successful there is every indication that next year the auxiliary will increase the number of families.

Mrs. Joe Tomjack and Mrs. John Hatfield were co-hostesses with Mrs. Jewett presiding at a buffet of holiday fare.



WASHINGTON — Mrs. John F. Kennedy White House staff as a Christmas memento. She and the late President had selected it. It is signed by both of them. (UPI)



Slavery — of a sort — has come to the Rogue Valley. The "slaves" are two Medford business men who laid plans for their own servitude, and whose labors will profit Rogue Gallery.

During an auction which closed the annual Bizarre Bazaar at Rogue Gallery Sunday afternoon, the services of the two men, Robby Collins and Jim Ragland, were auctioned by Richard Courtwright. As a result, Robby and Jim will do a baby sitting stint, will serve as butlers at two parties, will cook and serve a dinner and some Sunday morning in February will cook breakfast at the home of the Alfred S. V. Carpenters and serve it to them in bed.

The baby-sitting stint will be performed for the children of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Rutter. This was bid in by Clyde Lamb, formerly of Medford and now of Portland, who "bought" the two men, by mail, as a Christmas gift for the Rutters. Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. Brandt Bartels, president of Rogue Valley Art Association, were successful bidders on the bar-tending and butling package, and Mrs. Richard Saul was high bidder for the deal whereby the two men will cook and serve a dinner and wash the dishes afterwards.

Funds raised at the auction will go into the gallery's bank account. Jim Ragland is a former president of the Art Association and Robby Collins is a board member. Many Rogue Valley folk interested in the welfare of the gallery work hard, in various ways, to see that the gallery prospers, but Jim and Robby without a doubt come up with the most original ideas not only to raise money but to remind the public that the little art gallery is filling a need in the area and that it deserves support.

They planned and staged a successful alley show, with a competition among merchants for the most beautifully decorated garbage can, staged two "Poor Losers" shows, the second in a fish market, and then progressed to the Bizarre Bazaars.

While baby sitting, tending bar and cooking, they'll hatch an idea for the next fund-raising event. Just wait.

During the early part of the Junior Service League's Christmas party last Saturday night Jean Hart gave a style show. When the show was over Jean gathered up the clothing, including a number of furs, and took them back to her shop. As she stored them away, Mrs. H. realized that she had an extra stole. Fur in hand, she rushed back to the Country Club.

In the meantime Marge Dunlevy, Mayor James Dunlevy's wife, discovered that the fur wrap which she had laid aside for a time, was missing. About this time Mrs. Hart arrived back at the club, and the mystery was solved.

This turned out to be a lot simpler than the mixup of mink stoles at a recent cocktail party. Four or five of the fimmies at the event got their fur wraps all mixed up and according to the story which came to Potpourri, all had to get together in the home of one to sort them out. Not having a mink wrap, we're not an authority, but wouldn't it be a good idea to have some identification discreetly affixed in an inconspicuous spot, just in case?

Potpourri didn't see Mrs. Dunlevy wearing her stole, but we did take note of the distinctive green and red silk print dress which she wore to the Service League Ball. The material came from Alba, Italy, Medford's Sister City, and the material was brought to her by Elsie Snider, wife of Former Mayor John Snider when the Sniders returned from Italy last fall.

According to the Catholic Digest, a St. Louis motorist has learned how to cook while motoring. "It's simple," the man said. "Wrap a hot dog, steak or hamburger in tinfoil and place it on the motor block. About 25 miles is right for a somewhat rare half-inch steak on a V-8 engine. Medium rare takes about 100 miles. Hot dogs are ready at 50 miles."

Well, now, maybe our little MG, known as the Road Runner, can be induced to turn out a rare beef roast with Yorkshire pudding.

However, this isn't strictly a new idea. Years ago John Patrick, the Washington state author whose far out ideas some times bring him a lot of publicity, described in a book how he lived in his car while traveling, and one of his stunts was to heat canned food on the motor. Salmon was one of his specialties. It probably wouldn't be in 1963. In those days canned salmon was a cheap food. Today, it isn't U.S.

Shasta Women Are Entertained At Yule Party

MONTAGUE — Warm glowing copper with bright red accents was the color chosen by Mrs. Morris Prather for her yule decorations when she entertained the Shasta Valley Garden Club at her home December 6 for the club's annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Prather's Christmas tree was a copper sprayed manzanita bush with bright red ornaments hanging from the branches. The centerpiece was of bright red lady apples and copper sprayed leaves in a bright red bowl. Madonnas, elves and copper sprayed greenery were used throughout her ranch home.

Mrs. Edward Clement, president, conducted the meeting and reported on the "Top-O-State District meeting held December 3 in St. Michael's Hall, Weed, which she had attended with Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger, assistant district director, Mrs. Prather and Mrs. Larry Walters.

Mrs. Clement won a first place ribbon in one of the three categories of the Christmas arrangement display, which was one of the features of the meet.

Members of the local club decided to sew lap robes for the senior citizens at the Siskiyou County Hospital. Sewing of these is to begin at the next meeting scheduled to be held at the garden club room in the old grammar school with Mrs. Annie Zornes and Mrs. Lillian Dutcher as co-hostesses. Mrs. Walters will give a program on birds.

The next card party sponsored by the club is to be held at the Montague Club room on Wednesday evening, December 16, with pinocle and dutch whist to be played.

Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. George Flock, distributed the gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Terwilliger and the hostess.

Luncheon Planned By Wenonah Club

Wenonah Club of the Degree of Pocahontas will meet at the home of Mrs. James Wicker, 809 Adams Lane, Thursday, December 19, at 10 a.m. to fill Christmas stockings. A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon followed by the annual Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

Top Package With Corsage

A really extra special personal touch may be added to a wrapped Christmas gift by attaching to it a small Christmas corsage, says the Society of American Florists. Whether the package is large or small, a suitable corsage can be added.

Many Buy Blinking Gift Box

By Gay Pauley



NEW YORK (UPI) — Now starts the seasonal guessing game—what is it and what is it supposed to do?

For instance, There is something called "the something box" for Christmas. It is described by those who are selling it in this, the age of off-beat gifts for the person on your list who has everything else, as something that "works as well in darkness as in light."

"While it blinks," the blurb continues, you'll discover, if you are sleepy, it will keep you awake. If you're an insomniac, it will probably put you to sleep.

"Try it on your desk. You'll find people thinking you've got a compact computer, a spy system, signals from your conflict of interests firms; maybe you're a scientist."

The Board Meeting
 "Try it on the table at the board meeting and see what happens."

"Let us warn you, that unless you use an axe you can't turn it off."

"It will keep on winking its eight eyes in no recognizable pattern and for no apparent reason for nearly a year. Then it's dead as a mackerel and you can't get it fixed."

A spokesman for the New York firm marketing the "something box," said the thing is a rectangle weighing six pounds—is one of its best-selling Christmas items.

Many Orders
 "Not only are we getting orders by the thousands from the United States," said a spokesman, "but from all over the world." Asked if the box were supposed to do anything besides sit there and blink, he added, "absolutely nothing."

The box arrives at your house already operating; the only way to get rid of it—other than chopping it up with an axe—is to "turn it against the wall in an unused closet." Or, as the store suggested, "give it to some fellow who has no sense of humor."

As usual, each Christmas shopping season produces an assortment of off-beat gifts. This year, the number seems greater than usual.

There is the dilemma dispenser—a transistorized, battery operated gadget to be turned on at will. "Dial your problem, throw away apprehension, watch the lights, and presto! Your decision is made for you," said its marketers.

Party Fun
 For those who want to have some fun at parties or are just lonesome enough to want to hear themselves talk, there is the bird—with all the colors of a parrot or macaw. The bird is stuffed with a tape recorder controlled by a couple of buttons.

"Say what you will," its promotion reads, "this fellow will repeat after you and when it does, its glass eyes light up in a bloodshot malevolent gleam." Shopping the stores and the

catalogs reveals that you can buy a kit for making your own "antiques"; one to build your own grandfather's clock.

Toll Takers Horror
 Buy a fidget stone of jade to rub in moments of tension; a pistol that shoots coins into toll gate baskets; a pistol swizzle stick, battery operated which

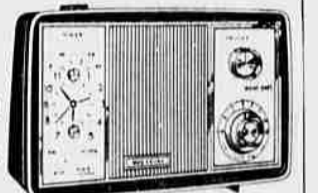
goes onto mixing action when the trigger is pulled; A kit of five tubes of tooth-paste, non-alcoholic in content, but flavored to taste like martini, brandy, orange curacao, rum or eggnog brandy; An automatic tie presser; fur seal eyelashes; a stapler with its supply of 5,000 staples packaged in florentine silver-plated case; And men's handkerchiefs permanently imprinted with bright red lipstick kisses.

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