



Plenty nifty and gifty

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In James Thurber's delightful story "What Do You Mean It Was Brilling?" the Christmas "reeves" are a source of linguistic confusion. In Jeanne Bloch's Westhampton Greenery, the wreaths are a source of income.

The Greenery, in an 80-year-old cottage in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., is offering three new wreaths for this season — including a car wreath for the front grille, "road-tested by The Lily, my 1978 Marathon Checker," said Bloch. The other new wreaths are called "Seasonal Favorite" and "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The wreaths are made of balsam fir and local greens and embellished with pine cones, red berries, and, of course, a red bow.

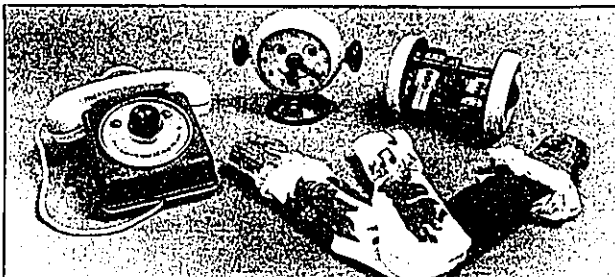
• Government-issued U.S. Liberty coins, with the Statue of Liberty appearing on legal-tender coinage for the first time, are available in silver dollar and half-dollar, for \$24 and \$7.50. The U.S. Mint stops producing the coins after Dec. 31, and all unsold coins will be melted down. The coins commemo-

rate the 1986 Statue of Liberty Centennial and are being minted to raise money to restore the statue and Ellis Island.

• Books on tape: Bugs Bunny and friends are on cassette, as Warner Audio rereleases "Looney Tunes" for

Christmas. Voices are by Mel Blanc. The program includes one 30-minute cassette and a 12-page activity book.

• For the children: Pillow People. Six full-size pillow characters, from "Punky Pillow" to "Mr. Sandman," for 3-to-10-year-olds.



Small try on your list will enjoy toys that will help coordinate hand and eye muscles and tinkle the fancy at the same time. The clock and the clatter clowns are \$12; the telephone is \$17. Great stocking stuffers also are socks with a holiday motif: reindeer and poinsettias at \$9; Christmas tree trimmed with lace at \$12.

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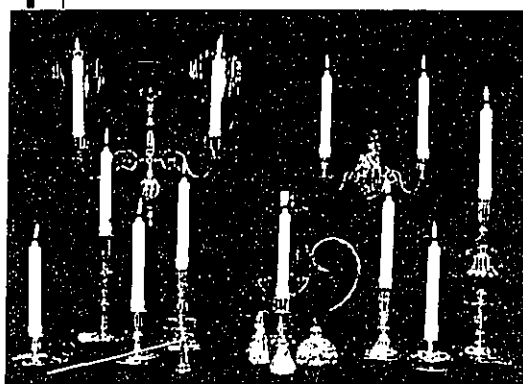
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