A NOTE FROM THE EDTOR

The strange season of mixed joy and sorrow is once again upon us. Joy is the upcoming holiday period where we gather with our friends and family to celebrate Christmas and the coming of the New Year-and sorrow because the weather is too inclement to go out and look for insulators 'till the spring thaw! (On the other hand, if the weather stays like it has been so far here in sunny New Mexico, we'll be able

to hunt insulators all winter in short -sleeves and cut-offs!)

Each year in this issue, I remind everyone that it's quite appropriate to send insulators or go-withs to your favorite newsletter editor as a token of the Holiday sprit! In past years, this annual plea has had minimal payoff...but hey - hope springs eternal, and I'm told that it pays to advertise! (I love OVGs and WGMs!) And speaking of Christmas gifts, if you really get on

it, you can order NIA logo items for your friends and still get them in time for the gift ceremony: See Carolyn Berry'ss note later on.

The NIA brings you a great issue this time...packed with outstanding articles. There are the results from last summer's survey for you to ponder, and a report from our President about the insulator holdings of the Smithsonian Institution. Also included, you will

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find out where we stand on the NIA archives in Bob Willis' Historian article. Find out the status of the Ryckman lightboxes in Elton Gish's Ethics report and see how you can get access to the altered insulator display put together by Dwayne Anthony. And to top it off, we have a little poetry from Dale Rose!

Now... and this is very important ... if you have not paid your NIA membership dues for 99, now is the time. Don't gamble on missing a single issue of *Drip Points!* I've included a form for you to fill out and send to Joe Beres at the end of the newsletter. Do this first ...

even before you read the rest of this issue!

On a sad note, the insulator hobby has lost yet another of its stalwarts. In October, Lifetime Member Wes Gordon passed on. He was one of the 'great people' in this hobby, and a friend to all who met him over the many years he spent collecting, displaying, educating and attending shows. Our sincere condolences go out to Wes' long-time partner, friend and wife, Clarice.

Back to the present, I'd like to wish each of you the very best of Holiday Seasons, and my bride of 34 years and I both look forward to

seeing you at the fine shows on the docket for 1999.

Tom Katonak

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear fellow NIA members:

Things have been busy in our hobby this fall. I attended swap meets in East Hampton, Connecticut and Guelph, Ontario (both of which were outstanding); shows in Kulpsville, Pennsylvania; Albany, New York; and London, Ohio... and met MANY new collectors, which is a very encouraging sign.

Please enjoy the article that Doug MacGillvary and I wrote for publication in both *Crown Jewels* and *Drip Points* about our visit to the Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution. There will be follow-up information about that trip and about the museum in upcoming *Drip Points*. I encourage you to visit the museum during your next visit to Washington, DC.

On a sad note, we have lost several long-standing members of our extended family in recent months. Walter Ruedrich and Lu

Farin both passed away this Although I only met summer. Walter a couple of times, he was a dedicated collector and helped fire interest in wooden insulators from San Francisco. Lu was a dear lady and was friends with everyone who knew her. NIA Lifetime Member Wes Gordon passed away on October 11 after a long illness. Those who knew Wes will remember him as ALWAYS having a big smile and a warm greeting for you. Wes was a gentleman and a gentle man and I will personally miss him. deepest sympathy to his wife, Clarice 'Bea Hyve' Gordon, and to his family and many friends.

I will be attending the following shows this spring (after the winter hiatus):

February 28 (Somers Antique Bottle Club Show) Enfield, CT

March 6-7 (1999 Eastern Regional Show) Huntsville, AL

March 28 (Yankee Pole Cat Insulator Club Show) Holyoke, MA Until then, please remember to support your local show, your local club, and your fellow collector. Enjoy our hobby!

Good collecting,

Kevin F. Lawless, NIA #1679 President

FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The NIA is currently in the process of putting the forms for bidding for the National and Regional shows on the NIA Internet website. These will be available at www.nia.org. Soon after that, I'll be working to put the handbook for hosting a show on the website as well.

Already, a couple groups have requested forms to prepare a bid proposal, including one from Canada, which would be an NIA first. If you are considering hosting a National in the Central Region or the Regional in the Eastern or Western Region, please let me know by early January. Final proposals are due in April which gives me plenty of time to help you with your bid. There are also many other

members of the NIA board and committees who can offer assistance.

Rick Soller, NIA #2958 Executive Secretary

FROM THE EASTERN REGION

The cold weather season is upon us here in the Northeast, and with the close of the London, Ohio show a few weeks back, my show season closes as well. It's time to prepare for the Christmas Holidays and the New Years celebration. But after the holidays, what then? What to do until the snow melts and the ground thaws? Antique shops are iffy at best, and most indoor flea markets are a jumble of tee shirts, new toys, and glassware from Mexico. The Internet can offer many opportunities to add to your collection, as well as ads in the Crown Jewels magazine, and sale/ trade lists from other collectors. Personally. I prefer to do research in the hopes of discovering the whereabouts of some new jewels to add to my collection. Now I'm sure you've heard that before- "Do Some Research!" So...how do you go about this research business? Most books or

publications do not tell vou to "walk 200 paces, face left, and dig by the barking dog". You usually need to amass several clues, sometimes over a number of years, in order to pinpoint a location to look. A good place to start is books on the telegraph, railroads, or trolley lines in your But what about other area. sources? Local historical societies and museums often have old photos displayed that just may have an old pole or two in the background. Old postcards are a good source for the same reason. Sometimes publications unrelated to the hobby can have photos or woodcuts, which will offer clues. I have a book entitled "Barns of the Genessee Country" which has some great old views of the Erie RR in this area, as well as a woodcut of a barn with a Chambers system on the roof! Most small towns that railroads have passed through will have at some time in the past published a small pamphlet of local history that often includes further clues. And

don't forget to study old state, railroad, and topographic maps. So, if you want to enjoy the thrill of the hunt, visit your local library, or new or used book stores. Join a local historical or railroad group. Talk to the old-timers. Don't forget to take notes. Grab a favorite beverage, spread out the maps, and do a little brainstorming. You never know what might turn up! Good Luck, and Happy Holidays!

Ken Willick, NIA #3709 Eastern Region Vice President

FROM THE CENTRAL REGION

The holiday season is once again upon us. It's time to get caught up on all the insulator news in *Crown Jewels* and *Drip Points*, order those insulators for Christmas and to start planning for next year.

The London Show this year was great as usual. For those of you in attendance, most of you know I was battling the last stages of the 24-hour Flu bug, but I would not let that dampen my spirits. By the end of the show I was feeling good as ever. I think that maybe doctors should look at insulator shows as a remedy! It seems that fun was had by all and many insulators traded hands.

The hot topic on the Internet just before the show and the topic at the show as well deals with an insulator sale on EBAY. EBAY is an auction website on the Internet where patrons place items up for auction and buyers bid on them.

Apparently a CD 154 Whitall "Dark Tatum in Purple" commanded a price of \$125. I don't think that this will be a trend. have been watching and purchasing items on EBAY since April and have seen many bargains. It seems that sometimes an individual, for whatever reason, goes overboard and pays an exorbitant price for a particular item. This is not new to the hobby, just look at all the auction catalogs! Whether this type of action will hurt the hobby depends upon whether or not people continue to support our shows or resort to buying by Internet, mail or catalogs. In my opinion you get the chance to hold the item before purchase, the widest selection, and the best deals at the shows. Better yet, you also get the pleasure of other people's company at the shows. Support your local shows!

The only upcoming show known to me at this time in the Central Region is the Collector's Jubilee in Wheaton, IL on April 9 & 10.

This long-running show hosted by Jim Crandall is well attended by both insulator and lightning rod ball dealers and collectors. Rick Soller and I will be hosting this year's Central Regional Show in Crown Point, IN on Sept. 18 & 19 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Crown Point, IN. We were distributing show packets at the London show, so if we missed you, or you were not in attendance, give me a call and I'll ship one out to you.

I wish everyone a wonderful holiday season and look forward to seeing everyone next year.

Bob Stahr, NIA #4186 **Central Region Vice President**

FROM THE WESTERN REGION

The NIA survey results for 1998 are included in this issue of *Drip Points*. There were a total of 134 responses and most people answered all the questions leaving very few blanks. The key highlights are listed below and the details can be found in the text later in the newsletter.

The average number of years collecting is 18, while NIA membership averages 10 years. Most of the respondents consider themselves collectors rather than dealers and also most have had at least one table at a show (76%).

There was no particular collecting specialty (most responses were CD's and general color). Reflecting the national trend, half the respondents stated they do have access to the Internet and 85% indicated they feel the Internet will play a larger role for collecting and learning about insulators in the future.

An overwhelming number, 98%, stated they were satisfied with the NIA and its leadership and more than half indicated they thought the hobby would continue to grow. Another large percentage, 63%, indicated they thought the current prices were too high while the remainder thought they were realistic. Another large

percentage, 97%, believed the NIA is a necessity within the hobby and the majority felt that the NIA would respond and listen to their concerns.

Almost three-quarters said that their interest in the hobby remains strong. Of those indicating they were losing interest, most felt the reason was the ihigh insulator pricesî. Some felt the lack of supply of desired pieces was one reason they were losing interest. The problem with fake pieces and ithe hobby becoming too competitiveî were other reasons cited.

Please direct any questions or

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comments about the survey process to me.

Addressing the Western Region specifically, don't forget about the upcoming shows. The next one is the Las Vegas Bottle show on 19-20 February 1999. This will be held in a new place this year, the Tropicana Hotel. Call Peter Sidlow, (702) 257-9692 for more

information. And the <u>BIG SHOW</u> of course is the 30th Annual NIA Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona, and June 25-27, 1999. Get this one on your calendars now!

Matt Poage, NIA #3757 Western Region Vice President

THE DREAM

The other night I was restless and couldn't go to sleep so I started counting insulators don't know what happened to the sheep

Things were going quite well for a little while counting Hemingrays and Californias with an occasional big smile

Everything was looking fine and it was kind of fun until there appeared a ruby red threadless a C.D. 721

Now this got my attention for I knew there was no such thing but it was right there in front of me sitting clear and plain

So maybe it could be real and might be one of a kind all I had to do was pick it up and it would be all mine

I reached out to grab it but much to my surprise the pole it was sitting on was really way too high

It looked like I needed a ladder so I headed in to town knowing I didn't dare tell anyone about what I had just found As I hurried back to the pole noticing the setting sun was when I first seen the kid with the Red Ryder BB gun

He slowly raised the barrel and took a careful aim at my beautiful red insulator and I felt a great pain

In my horror I started to run and I tried to shout but no matter what I did not a thing came out

Now I had to stop him fore he got off a shot can you believe my hapless luck as I tripped over a rock?

As I went crashing down all that I could see was the kid with the BB gun laughing right at me

It was then that my wife shook me awake she let me know that she was really irate

She told me the next time I was restless and couldn't go to sleep I'd better forget the insulators... and stick to counting sheep

Dale Rose, NIA #6015 Petersburg, Alaska

A DAY AT THE SMITHSONIAN

By Kevin Lawless and Doug MacGillvary

We recently had the good fortune to spend a day at the Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC. Kevin had made an appointment, prior to our leaving for the Williamsburg, Virginia National, with Nance Briscoe, the Specialist in charge of the Museum's technology exhibits, including the insulators. That meeting was set for the morning of Monday, August 3.

Neither of us had a clear idea of what we would get to see and whom we would meet. But Nance was a most gracious hostess and, after a brief meeting to get acquainted with one another and discuss our various goals for the day, along with some concerns with some aspects of our hobby and with the collection itself, Nance took us on a private tour of the entire collection of insulators. The collection is housed in a locked and caged storage room. The majority of the insulators in the collection, of course, are pretty common. There are also quite a few, however, that knocked our socks off. Among the outstanding pieces in the collection are:

- several wood-covered Wades, one with the original pin
- CD 731 Tillotson in dark sapphire-cobalt blue
- several Pond's
- ◆ CD 158 Boston Bottle Works in aqua
- the only two known examples of what are presently identified as U-978 (but, as these are threaded, need renumbering!)
- large glass block in ice aqua
- two Yandell's patents
- ◆ CD 140.6 'blob' in cobalt blue... in factory mint condition!
- ♦ four cobalt blue EC&M's
- ◆ CD 154 Whitall Tatum No. 1 in red amber
- ♦ a MINT House insulator
- ♦ CD 737 No Name in aqua

We photographed several of the most interesting pieces and left the rest of the day for researching in the museum's archives of telegraphy documents, as well as some of the histories of the insulators in the collection. We learned that most of the rare pieces in the museum were donated between the years 1894 and 1913, as each piece is inventoried with a museum inventory number and documentation as to who donated the piece, when and, wherever possible, location where the insulator was used, are included.

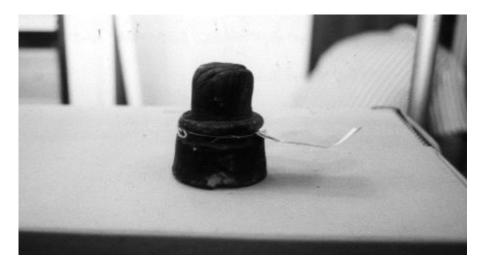
On the second floor of the museum is an exhibit called 'Hands On History', where many technological marvels of the past are exhibited, some with 'hands-on' educational interfaces. Displayed In this room, along with bicycles and telegraphs, is a makeshift pole with eight insulators. This exhibit is staffed by volunteers and is geared toward the younger audience. It was not open to the public when we were given the opportunity to view it and, as I recall, is only open nine hours per week due to lack of funds and staff.

Nance's job duties required her time, but we spent the rest of our day in the library reading original copies of *The Telegrapher* and other 19th Century publications.

We were elated to have the opportunity to spend a day at the Museum of American History. We learned about the museum's collection, where it originated from, the problems with keeping a massive undertaking as the museum afloat with very limited funding and manpower, the dedication of staff like Nance Briscoe. Our next trip to our Nation's capital will assuredly bring us back to the Museum of American History!



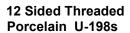
Doug MacGillvary and Nance Briscoe at the Smithsonian



Handmade Threadless Wooden Hat



The House Patent Insulator





FROM THE HISTORIAN

Hi folks,

Another summer and the National come and gone and Christmas is near at hand--how time flies! By the time you read this, we should have completed the transfer of the archives to me, which has been a rather frustrating thing to accomplish due to my constant travels. It is now time to move on with the task at Examining, sorting and cataloging the archives, a task of near Biblical proportions, will take some time due to years of neglect. However, it is my goal to make a real difference in the way the archives are organized and managed and make significant improvements and additions to better the documentation of our I not only want to document the development of our hobby and the NIA, but to make the archives a major research source for information on insulators and their manufacture. To this end, I need some I will form a subassistance.

committee for the purpose of gathering information from the "field." I would like a volunteer to head up the sub-committee. need someone who has a strong interest in the preservation of the history of our hobby and insulator history. This person would preferably be very active and well established in the hobby. Email access, while certainly a plus, is not mandatory. I would like for the sub-committee head to set up his sub-committee, which should consist of one person from each insulator club or other hobby members at-large, to insure that club information and bulletins are gathered and preserved in the archives. The committee would also be charged with gathering information and anecdotes of historical interest from individuals involved in the hobby. I really don't expect that the subcommittee lead will require a tremendous amount of time, only dedication and consistency. If you would like to tackle this role, please contact me. I really need your help.

In other news, I have formed an alliance with Bob Promotion and Education Committee. Bob and I are now members of each other's committee. We have done this to facilitate cooperative efforts between the committees to enhance the close tie between educational and archival/library material.

In the next issue of *Drip Points*, I will issue a report on the content and state of the NIA Library and Archives.

Bob Willis, NIA #6158 **Historian**

...DRIP NOTES

NIA Logo items available for Christmas! (See Product Marketing note)

- You haven't paid your '99 dues? Send the form in this newsletter (along with your check) to Joe Beres, Membership Chairman
- Do you have your insulator collection insured? NIA sponsered insurance is available
 - Dwayne Anthony's display of altered insulators is available for your show: Contact Dwayne at (909) 862-9279 (or blobtop126@aol.com)
 - Bill Meier reports there are now over 600 subscribers on the ICON!
- Want to play a bigger part in the NIA? Volunteers are always needed. Write to Kevin

FROM THE NOMINATIONS CHAIR

Fall has finally arrived here in Georgia. The leaves are falling after a fantastic burst of color. These are signs that we will be going on insulator digs once again as soon as the deer hunters get out of the woods. Visions of Bostons dance in my head!

It is also that time of year when those of you in the Western Region need to be searching your souls and deciding if you are willing to make a difference in the hobby by becoming the Western Region Vice President. Once elected, the Vice President becomes one of the ten NIA Board of Directors, that help set the direction for our hobby. Additionally, the Vice President

supports functions within the region to promote the purpose of the NIA and then reports on those functions in the *Drip Points*. Are you the person that can provide the leadership necessary to progress the hobby in the Western Region? If not, then perhaps you can think of someone who has the necessary skills and abilities to lead the region.

The Western Region has many proven and capable leaders. It is now time for you to step up to the challenge to lead the Region and the insulator hobby into the 21st Century. I am now accepting nominations for candidates or resumes from those willing to serve as the Western Region Vice President. The resumes will be published in the spring issue of *Drip Points* for everyone's review

and consideration.

Please contact me by phone, mail, or E-mail with your nominations, comments or suggestions.

Dudley Ellis, NIA #5085 **Nominations Chairman**

UPDATE ON INSULATOR CABINET PROBLEM

In the last Drip Points we issued a warning that Bob Ryckman had fallen behind in his cabinet orders and a line of communication could not be reestablished with him to determine how he was progressing with a large number of cabinets people had ordered. Over the last eight years, Bob has made over 200 of these cabinets and his craftsmanship is unequaled. The Triple Ridge Insulator Club in the Denver area has offered to help Bob get back on track. They have had several lengthy discussions with Bob and have worked out a way to help him get through the situation. Only one customer has requested a refund and he has received a full refund from the Triple Ridge Insulator Club. Mike Miller, Larry Volmer, and other Club members are working with Bob to expedite completion of current cabinet orders.

If you have a cabinet on order, you may contact Mike Miller, facilitator of this effort for the Club, to check the status of your order. Please handle all contact with Mike <u>in writing</u> for proper documentation and tracking of your order and inquiry. Mike can be reached at the following address:

Mike Miller P. O. Box 16127 Denver, CO 80216

Elton Gish, NIA #41 Ethics Chairman

FROM THE PROMOTION AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE

I'd like to announce the migration of the NIA website from within the www .insulators.com site to our own domain! Please check out the new site location:

http://www.nia.org

This site contains all the content that was in the previous location plus additional information. Many thanks to Bill Meier for providing the original content on insulators.com as well as technical advice. I plan on adding new content over the next few months including:

- Contact list of NIA board and Committee members
- Show Host Handbook "online"
- National / Regional show submission form
- Summary of NIA historical archives

I also have some additional plans. so please keep checking the site! One goal I have for the site is not to recreate content that already exists on the web. numerous links to existing information on insulators.com and crownjewelsof thewire.com. I am looking for more ideas on website content and would love to get some additional articles to compliment the excellent "Artificially Induced Colors" by Dwayne Anthony. Please check out the site and give me your feedback.

Although the new website has consumed much of my time, I'd still like to focus on additional promotion/education ideas like a "Press Release" type video and still photographs that could be provided to TV or newspaper reporters that are covering an insulator show or interviewing collectors. Anyone with any ideas, actual video, or photographs please contact me!

Good Collecting,

Bob Berry, NIA #1203 Promotion and Education Committee Chairman

FROM THE BY-LAWS CHAIR

I'm pleased to report on nothing with respect to By-Laws work this past quarter! Hey, after 8 months of almost daily work on the revision to the Code of Ethics, Grading Standards, Model Dealer and Exhibitor Agreements, etc., I thought I would give the Board a break! Besides, I've got a National to run!

Melanie and I took our first big trip through California the first week in November. The occasion was the Bottle and Insulator Show in Tulare. The trip from Scottsdale to Tulare took about 9 1/2 hours. The show was advertised to start

at 11 a.m. on Friday morning. We arrived shortly thereafter. We had our insulator radar working, because we came through a side door and ended up in the back of the show hall near where most of the insulator dealers were.

This was our first visit with some of our western neighbors, and while I have known Dwayne Anthony, Mike Guthrie, Dave Hall, Bill Heitkotter and Ron Norton for many years, there was something neat about coming to see them in their home state, rather than at a National. Perhaps because they were able to bring more insulators with them! We also met some new insulator friends (at least new to us), who included Dale Huber,

Bill Rohde, Pat Patocka, Larry Shumaker, Norm James, and Jim Barton. Also present were Roger Nagel, Clarice Gordon, Paul Alleeson, Don Bayes and others whose names unfortunately escape me.

The show was "interesting." It had quite a mix of insulators, bottles, barbed wire, cameras, Indian artifacts, and other collectibles. Traffic seemed really good from about noon until 3 or so. After that it was quiet, but not for Melanie and I. We went to work. We signed up an additional 10 tables (all insulator dealers), for the National, which brings us now to 82 out of 111! A couple of

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additional display tables have been reserved since my last report, which puts us at 19 out of 21! We are really pleased with the support and enthusiasm we have received from everyone. Last time I checked with the hotel, 66 room nights had been reserved. Oh, and we have already sold 24 banquet tickets! So far, everyone returning the banquet ticket forms has indicated that they will be attending the Rawhide outing the Friday night before.

During December we will be putting together press releases and advertisement requests for all of the local papers, antique publications, etc. We hope that found v o u have t h e advertisements in Crown Jewels of the Wire to be informative. We also have extensive information available on the NIA's website and ICON. Feedback and ideas for the National and NIA Rules and Regulations are always welcome! Please direct your comments to gcsic@insulators.com . Finally, the Grand Canvon State Insulator Club (now with over 30 members). is planning its second annual tailgater with the spring Enchantment Insulator Club. Look for details to appear in Crown Jewels and on ICON. We had a

really great turnout last year and hope to see you there this year.

Steve Marks, NIA #4951 By-Laws Chairman

A NOTE FROM PRODUCT MARKETING

First of all. I want to thank all of you who have assisted my in getting off to a smooth start as the Product Marketing Committee Chairman. I have established the following goals for the marketing committee. The first is to establish 'committee of members' to promote our products at shows. I welcome any volunteers that would be willing to take a "sample package" to NIA shows, be it local, swaps or regionals. I would be happy to contact the show hosts to establish an area where the NIA products could be displayed. Setup can also be at one's own show table. I have a need for committee members especially in the South, Midwest, Plains, Southwest and Northwest areas representation. The idea behind our product promotion is to get the NIA products to as many shows as possible, to allow people a firsthand look at the products.

The second goal is to bring new products on board. My first

addition to our product line (10/98) are ... "Koozies"... the original drink 'insulator' or can holder (foam holder for your beverage can/ water bottle). I received them in time for the London, Ohio show. The "Koozies" have the NIA logo screen printed in metallic silver on two sides and look terrific! The "Koozies" come in hunter green, royal blue and deep red and retail for \$3.00. Currently in the development stage, is the embroidered NIA logo'd polo (golf) shirt with 3 button closure. The color options for the shirts will be, birch (gray like the sweatshirts), white or?? We will have to stick to a light color shirt, due to the logo's dark colors. Your suggestions are greatly appreciated, so send me an email or postcard with your idea(s).

I anticipate sales to increase with these additional products and the additional exposure at shows. A <u>special thanks</u> to all of those who have helped me out at shows so far!

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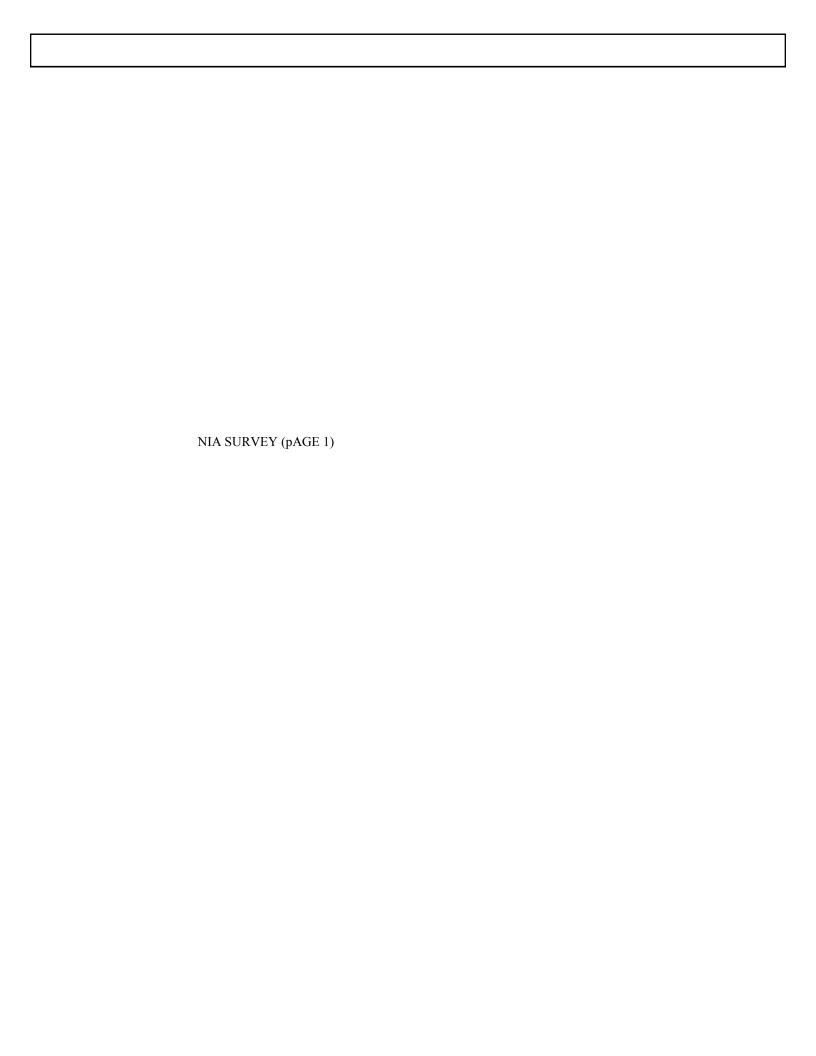
Last day to order Holiday NIA gifts!!!!

I will take orders up to this date and ensure holiday delivery (in USA) by Christmas. Don't forget to give your spouse or children a wish list from the NIA product line...they may contact me directly by mail, phone or email!

Enclosed in this *Drip Points* issue is an <u>updated order form</u>. I look forward to a fun and adventurous new year in product marketing!

In Support of Our Hobby,

Carolyn Berry, NIA #4336, Product Marketing Committee Chairman





1998 NATIONAL INSULATOR ASSOCIATION MEMBER STATUS

AS OF 9-30-1998

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9 YEAR MEMBERS 52	70	
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7 YEAR MEMBERS 68	126	
6 YEAR MEMBERS 66	145	
5 YEAR MEMBERS 101	238	
4 YEAR MEMBERS 129	341	
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