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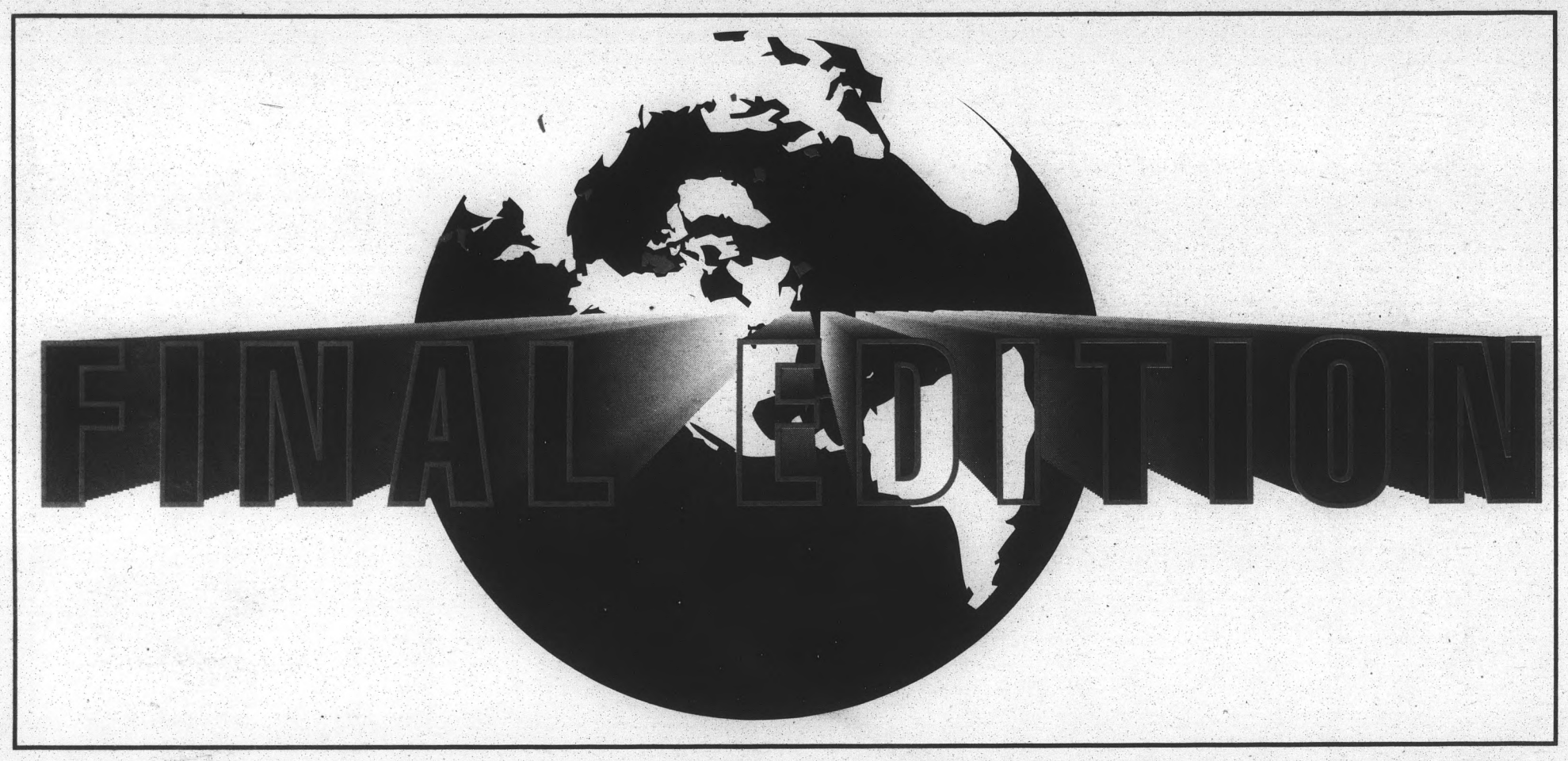

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With 71 issues under our belts this semester, we're definitely out of here until our first Spring issue on January 21, 1997.

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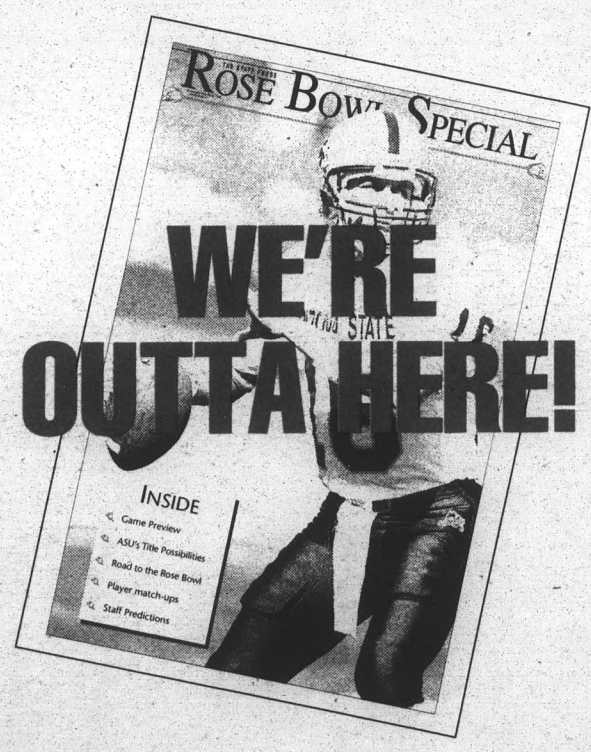
The State Press would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals. Study hard, have an incredible holiday and we'll see you in January.

Thanks for being such loyal readers. We appreciate it. Enjoy this issue…we're outta here!



FREE HOLIDAY GIFTS

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Stumped about what to get Aunt Ethel for the holidays?

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Today's WEATHER Outlook …*as always* **WARM & SUNNY.**

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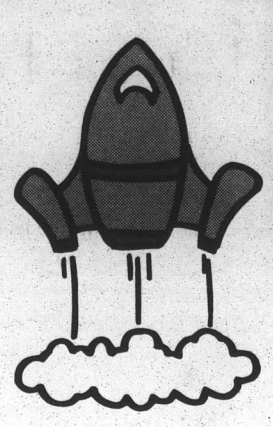

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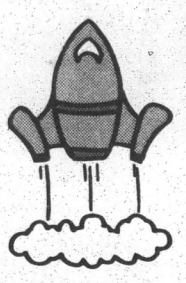

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Peppered throughout this issue are many great and fun things to do, read, find and play! From tons of FREE movie passes to crosswords to contest and some light, holiday reading...you'll discover it all within these pages!

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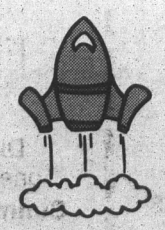

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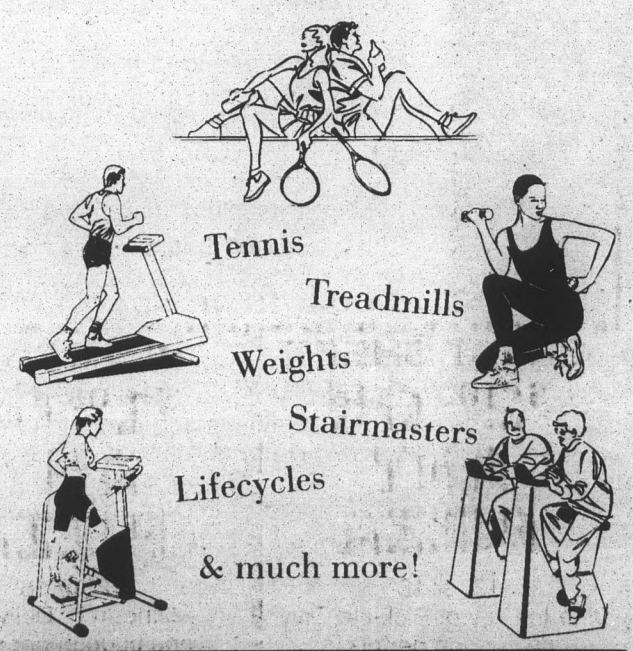

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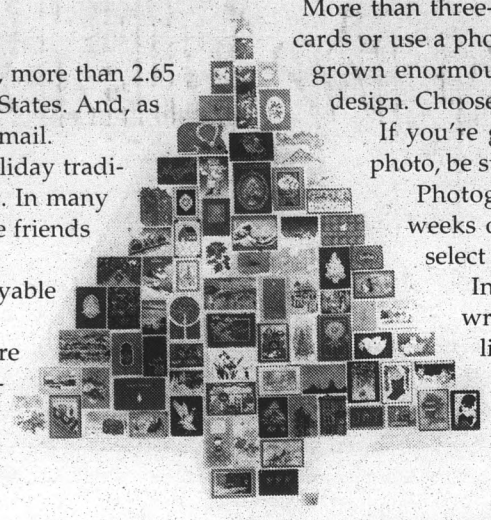
BY ELIZABETH SCHEIBNER
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

During the period between Thanksgiving and the end of the year, more than 2.65 billion holiday cards will be exchanged in homes across the United States. And, as any weary, overworked postal employee will tell you, that's a lot of mail.

Whether you make your own or buy them, sending cards is a holiday tradition that is here to stay - even in the age of e-mail and the Internet. In many cases, holiday cards are our only correspondence with long-distance friends and relatives.

Choosing your holiday cards can either be a frustrating or enjoyable experience, depending on how you approach it.

The key is to shop early when the selection is at its best and you're not rushed. Look for cards that express your feelings and your personality, whether it's spiritual, joyous or humorous. You may want to buy several different styles of cards to complement the unique personalities of your friends and loved ones.



More than three-fourths of all households include family photographs in their cards or use a photo on the front of the card. The range of photo-holder cards has grown enormously in the last few years, reflecting better quality and better design. Choose from whimsical to sophisticated, contemporary to traditional.

If you're going to have a professional photographer take your holiday photo, be sure to schedule the shoot early in the season.

Photographers are busy during the holidays and are often booked weeks or months in advance. You also need to allow enough time to select proofs and have reprints made.

In today's hectic lifestyle, many people don't have the time to write long personalized letters to each person on their holiday card list. Instead, they write a generic letter highlighting what they've done over the past year and have it photocopied. While some people may view this as tacky, it's becoming more and more accepted. If you go this route, make sure to include a personal-

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What a card

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ized note to each recipient at the end of the letter. And remember to keep the letter brief. No one needs to hear about all your dental problems or the scores from your son's soccer games.

Making your own holiday card is a great way to personalize your holiday greetings. And you don't have to be a promising artist or a budding poet to create effective cards and messages.

A little imagination goes a long way. If you're at a loss for ideas, take a card-making class offered by a local crafts store or community college.

The options for making holiday cards are virtually endless. You can create designs with potato prints, linoleum blocks, stencils, cookie cutters, sponges, textured fabrics or construction paper. You can cut the cards yourself from large sheets of paper or buy prepackaged stationery cards, which are available at art and office supply stores.

To avoid using an envelope, and to save on postage costs, you can create holiday postcards or self-mailers. Keep in mind, though, that a postcard doesn't allow much room for a personalized message.

Some people like to have their homemade cards professionally printed. While the end result is quite nice, it can be an expensive proposition, particularly if you're using a color other than black.

If you want to create personalized holiday cards but lack the time or energy to make your own, Hallmark offers a unique alternative.

Card Studio is a CD-ROM that allows you to create your own cards using a selection of more than 200 pieces of artwork, 900 clip-art symbols and more than 1,000 original messages. The kit comes complete with a selection of high-quality paper and envelopes and is compatible with Windows 3.1 and Windows 95.

Rather than sitting down and writing 75 Christmas or Hanukkah cards in one evening, spread it out over the course of a week or two. This will make the task less daunting and will keep your holiday spirits up.

The post office recommends using black or blue ink on the envelope to ensure speedier delivery. Be sure to always include a ZIP code as well as your return address.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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12 St. Petersburg ballet company
13 Scouting unit
14 Come into being
15 Freshly
17 Hill creatures
18 Like Felix Unger
20 Search
22 Argument
23 Impetuous one
26 In the know
28 Before dawn
29 Bribes
31 Envision
32 Movie pooch
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34 — Blanc
36 Carnival attraction
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16 Owl's question
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23 Influence
24 Out of the wind
25 Pre-Easter purchases
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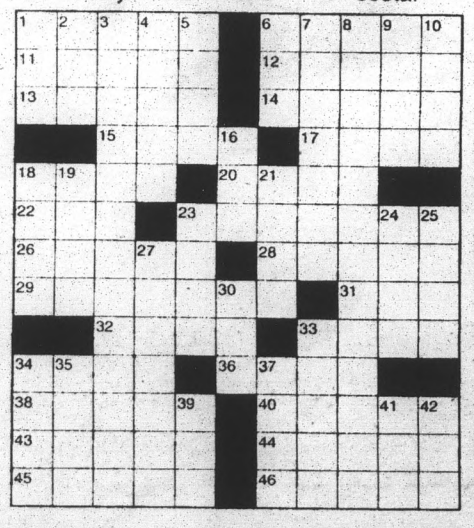

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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12-13 CRYPTOQUOTES

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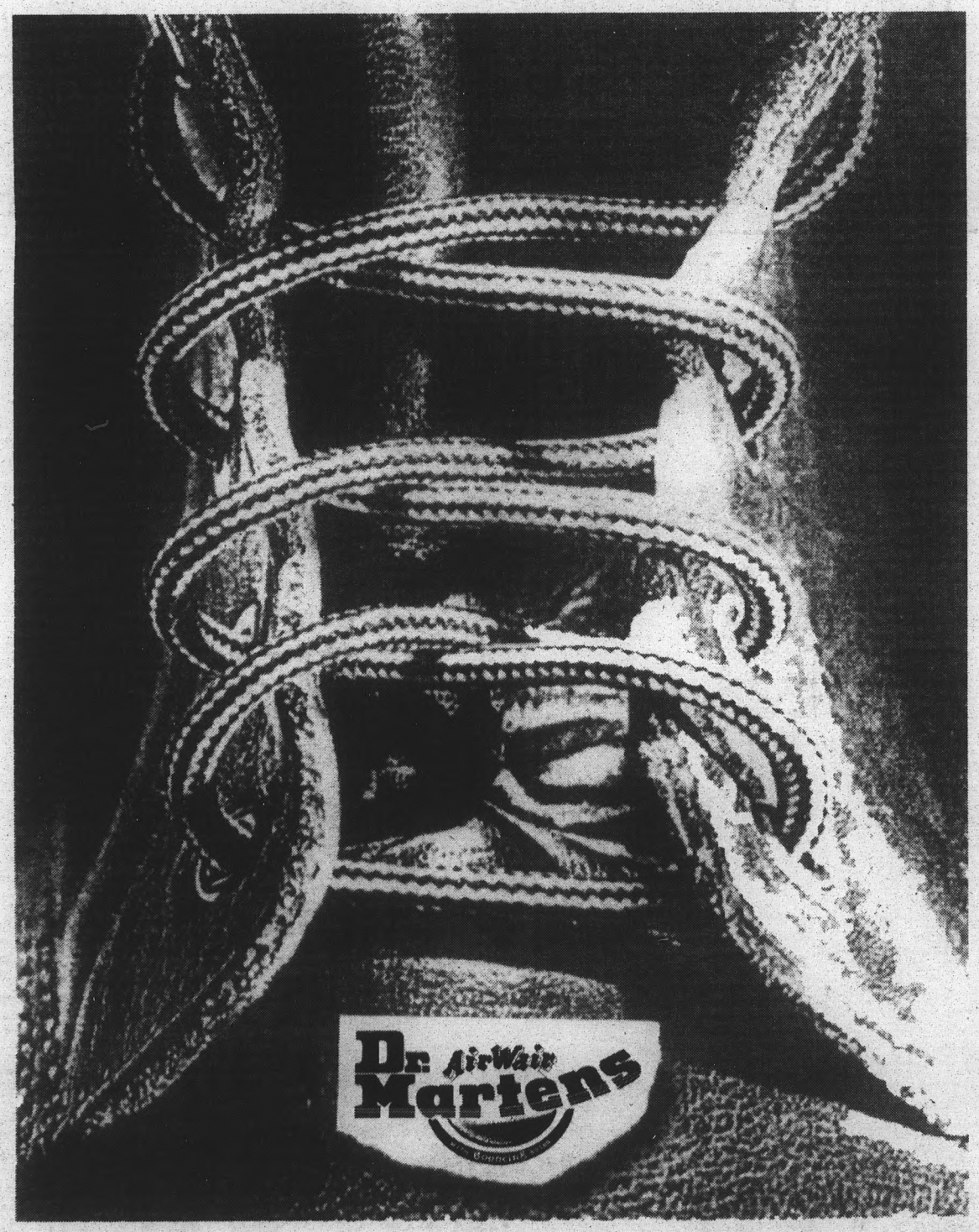

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Gift-giving tips for co-workers and clients

BY JOHN GODFREY
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Ever since Ebenezer Scrooge discovered the true meaning of Christmas and decided to pop for the Cratchit family holiday dinner, the business world has recognized the marketing value of the yuletide season.

Want to make sure that big client keeps bringing you business? Better send them a tasteful gift so they know how much you care.

Fed up with secretary turnover? A wrapped something or other on his or her desk is a great way to make them feel appreciated.

Whether you're running a multinational corporation or working at home for yourself, you can make a big impression with a well-thought-out holiday gift or two. Of course, not all impressions are good: Something tasteful and elegant will remind everyone of your best qualities; a tacky trinket might make them think twice about doing business with you.

IN THE WORKPLACE

Delia Marshall, senior editor of Smart Money magazine, writes a monthly column on gift giving. She said that business gift giving is rife with complications and caveats, and the boss-secretary relationship can get particularly treacherous around the holidays.

"I think a lot of bosses agonize over what to give their secretaries because you don't want to be too personal, but you don't want to be too impersonal," Marshall said. "You want to keep them happy because a good secretary is priceless."

The trick, she said, is to find something personal but not intimate.

"Give them something slightly extravagant they wouldn't get for themselves, like a brand-name item from Tiffany's or a store like that. Articles of clothing are risky because of the fit issue and also because they'll feel compelled to wear it."

Although cost shouldn't be the issue, Marshall said that a high-ranking executive should be willing to pay $50 to $100 on a secretary's gift. A midlevel executive would do fine to spend in the $25 to $50 range.

"If you can get the perfect thing for $5, great," she added. "An obscure recording with a story behind it is great, and that will only cost you $15."

Many companies have instituted "Secret Santa" gift-giving programs so no one feels obliged to buy presents for everyone in the building.

With this approach, participants draw a name out of a hat and are "assigned" to give that person a gift, usually

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Gifts

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This is a great way to get everyone into the holiday spirit without breaking the bank. Trying to figure out who your Santa is can be more fun than opening the gift.

Employers who want to give some sort of gift to the entire staff should be careful to give staffers something useful and tasteful. If you give your workers something chintzy or self-promotional, they'll talk about it for months.

Marshall, for one, thinks promotional gifts to employees are "pretty tacky."

"The only point for an employee gift is to thank them and to reaffirm your relationship with them," Marshall said. "You don't have to remind them who you are. One hopes they know."

Marshall's favorite gift from a boss?

"I got a blanket one year. A wool throw. You can never have too many of those. It was just a beautiful, woven, green throw, and it didn't have any logo on it."

GIFTS FOR CLIENTS

If sending a logo-imprinted gift is tacky for employees, it's sometimes necessary when dealing with clients.

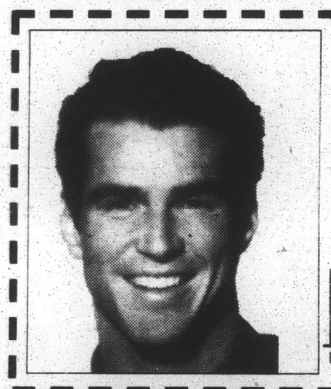
"For clients," Marshall said, "the most tasteful thing to do is not to include your logo. If you're talking about marketing, though, taste isn't always the issue."

According to Lea Manning, research administrator for Promotional Products Association International, the trade association for the promotional products industry, logo-imprinted gifts were an $8 billion industry last year. Not surprisingly, the holidays are the busiest time of the year.

More companies are realizing the marketing value of promotional gifts, Manning said, and a small, but growing, segment of the business world is expecting a gift from you each December. And why not? The T-shirt you send them is also a cheap ad for your company, so everybody stands to gain, right?

Recent surveys indicate that while clothing articles are still the most popular promotional business gifts around, times are changing.

"Distributors are seeing a lot of sales on technology items that are going to be used as business gifts," Manning said. "We've seen that increase a lot in the past couple of years. We've seen the prepaid phone cards a lot and compact discs that you can put a holiday greeting on with music that follows it."



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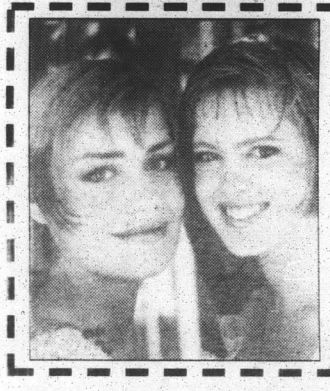

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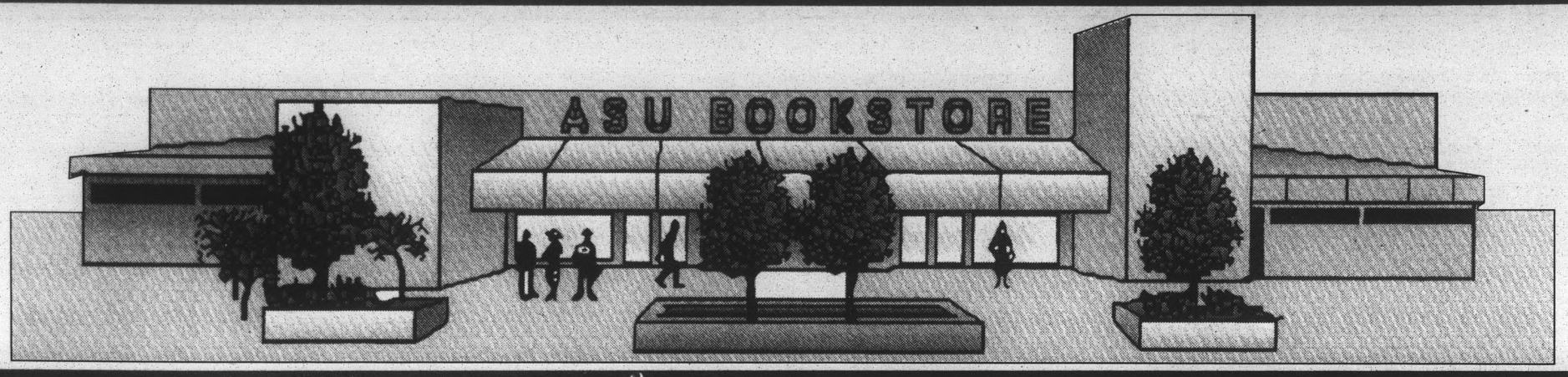

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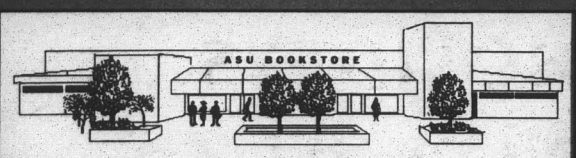

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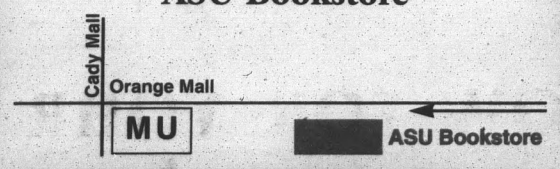

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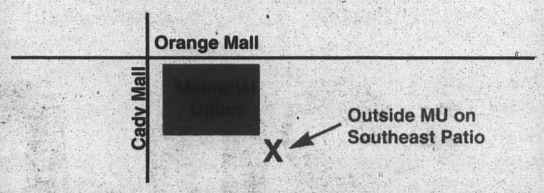

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December 16-19
Mon-Thurs 9-4

Bah Humbug! *Shopping, money, family top list of holiday hassles*

BY PRISCILLA LISTER
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Janet David, a New York City clinical psychologist, estimates that 10 percent to 15 percent of her clients seek counseling during the holiday season because of stress.

Time and budget pressures are rampant during the holidays. To help put the festivity back into the season, organize.

"Getting organized removes the mental and physical burdens that distract you from accomplishing and enjoying the things that are important in your life," says Stephanie Denton, a professional organizer and adviser to Organized Chaos Inc.

Organized Chaos Inc. is a national club dedicated to simplifying home management by helping people organize their lives. Members, who pay $2.50 to join, receive The Chaotic Times newsletter filled with tips and advice on getting organized and simplifying home management. Contact Organized Chaos Inc., P.O. Box 4120, Grand Rapids, MN 55730-4120.

TIME MANAGEMENT

There may be no better time to simplify than during the holidays. Consider some helpful hints on holiday time management put together by Denton and her colleagues at Organized Chaos:

Ask recipients what gift they'd like. Create a master "To Buy" list and never go shopping without it. Map it out by store location before you leave home to avoid wasting time.

Use your home computer to centralize all holiday planning activities, including dates of holiday parties, travel itineraries, menus and shopping lists, cards sent out and more. Denton suggests home management software such as Microsoft Bob.

Create a schedule for all the household jobs that need to be done to prepare for the holidays; assign each family member specific tasks.

Accept that you may not be able to do everything yourself. Hire an ambitious high school student during winter break to help cater a party, wrap presents or perform other tasks you can't find time to do.

Make a list of gifts and the gift-giver's name as you open each present to make thank-you notes easy.

BUDGET MANAGEMENT

Beware the holiday spending spree that wreaks financial havoc on your new year.

The International Association for Financial Planning in Atlanta suggests you "leave your 'plastic' at home and check your emotions at the door. These are two sure-fire ways to make your holiday shopping more enjoyable, affordable and successful."

"Paying today's bills with tomorrow's money will catch up with people," says Les Kirschbaum, president of Mid-Continent Agencies Inc., a national accounts receivable management firm in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

The best approach to control holiday spending, says Kirschbaum, is to budget your money carefully.

"Wait for chosen items to go on sale. Don't shop when you're tired because you'll tend to rush and make expensive mistakes," he adds.

He offers these tips to avoid post-holiday financial blues:

Establish a budget. Set an appropriate spending level for each person on your gift list and stick to it.

Pre-select gifts. Make a gift list for each person to prevent impulse buying and overspending.

Develop a repayment plan for purchases.

"The key is to plan ahead and start saving now for those bills that are deferred, so you don't experience an even bigger cash crunch in January and February," says Kirschbaum.

Avoid using national credit cards and department store charge cards with high interest rates.

Beware of deferred payment plans.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

CROSSWORD NUMBER TWO

ANSWERS ON PAGE 40

ACROSS
1 Not barefoot
5 Canapé treat
11 Top-notch
12 Immediately
13 Thomas Waller's nickname
14 Exhilarated, slangily
15 Urged strongly
17 Greek vowel
18 Recesses
22 Church law
24 Summer of disco
25 "The X Files" sight
26 Decimal base
27 Fundamental
30 Grate waste
32 Concert setting
33 Worker among flowers
34 Buck Rogers, for one
38 Star of the '84 Olympics
41 Any
42 Help get one's bearings
43 Promise
44 Fancy flapjacks
45 Sunset direction

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1 Place for valuables
2 Piltdown man, e.g.
3 Exactly
4 Explorer Hernando
5 Play people
6 Go to
7 Doll type
8 Printer's buy
9 Blackjack half
10 Blushing
16 Operated
19 Active
20 Dandling site
21 Opposite of "avec"
22 San Juan Hill setting
23 At a distance
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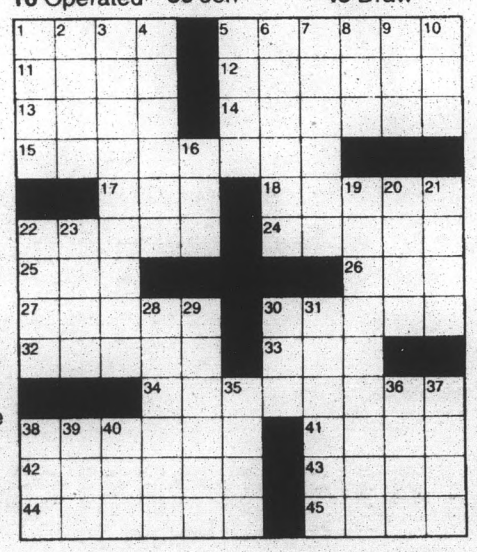

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12-12 CRYPTOQUOTES

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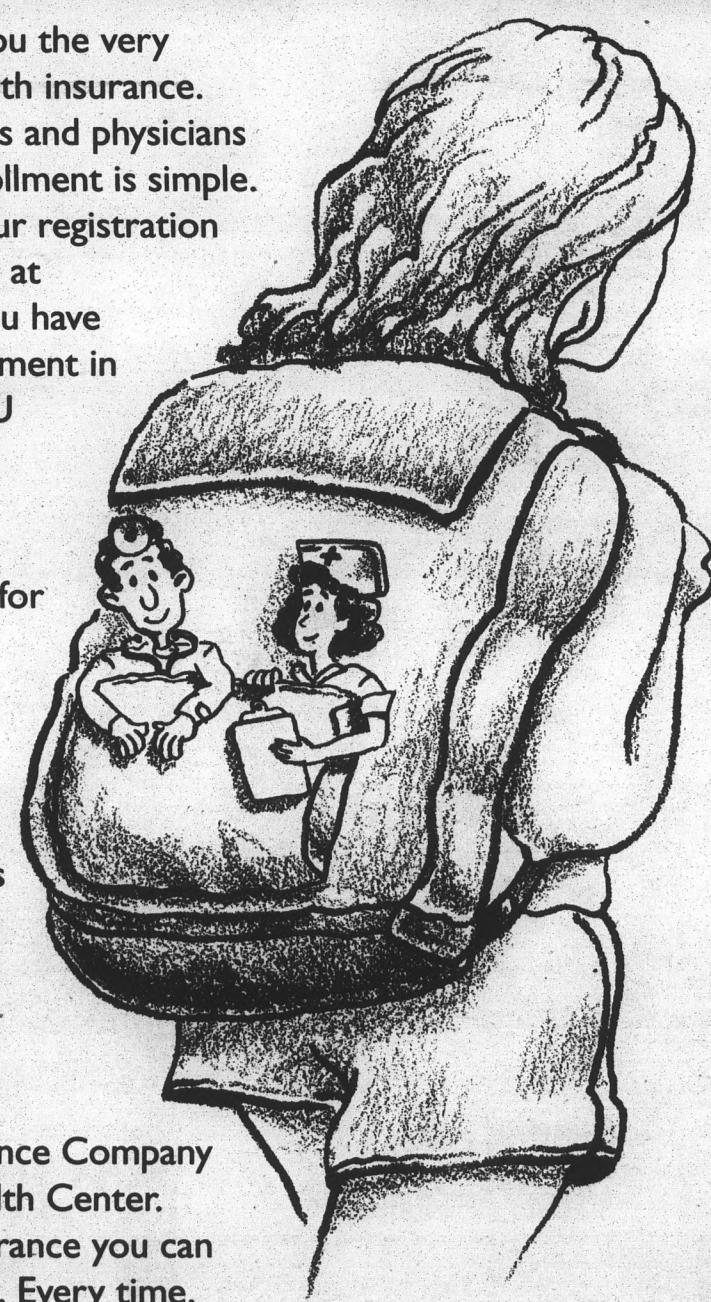

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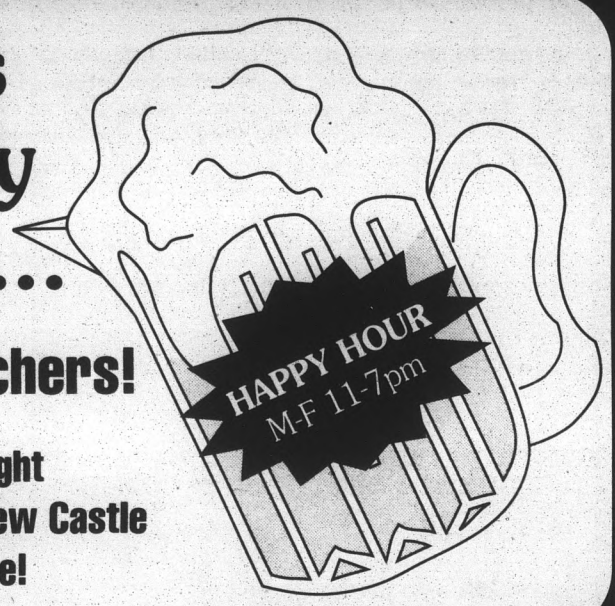

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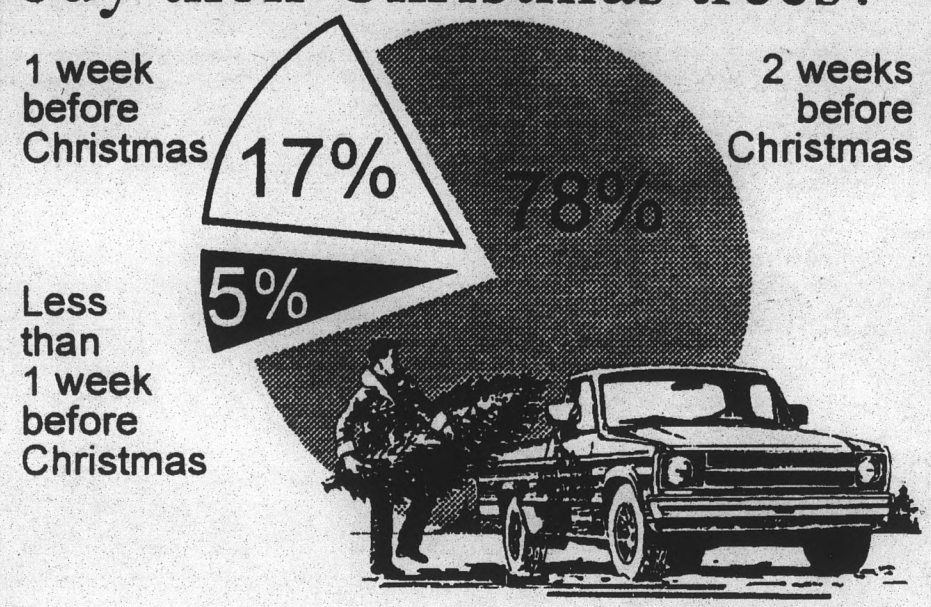

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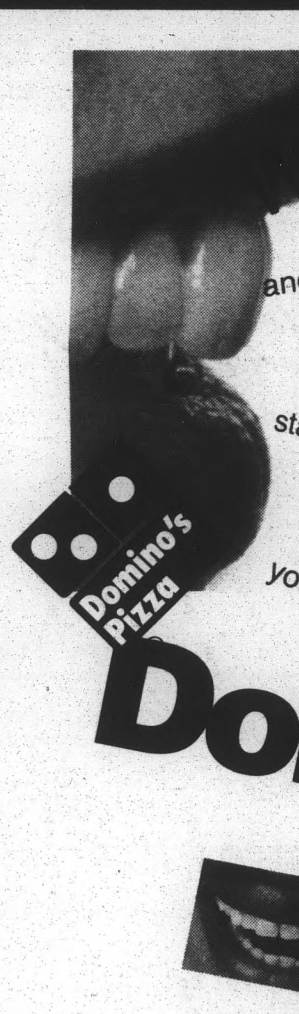

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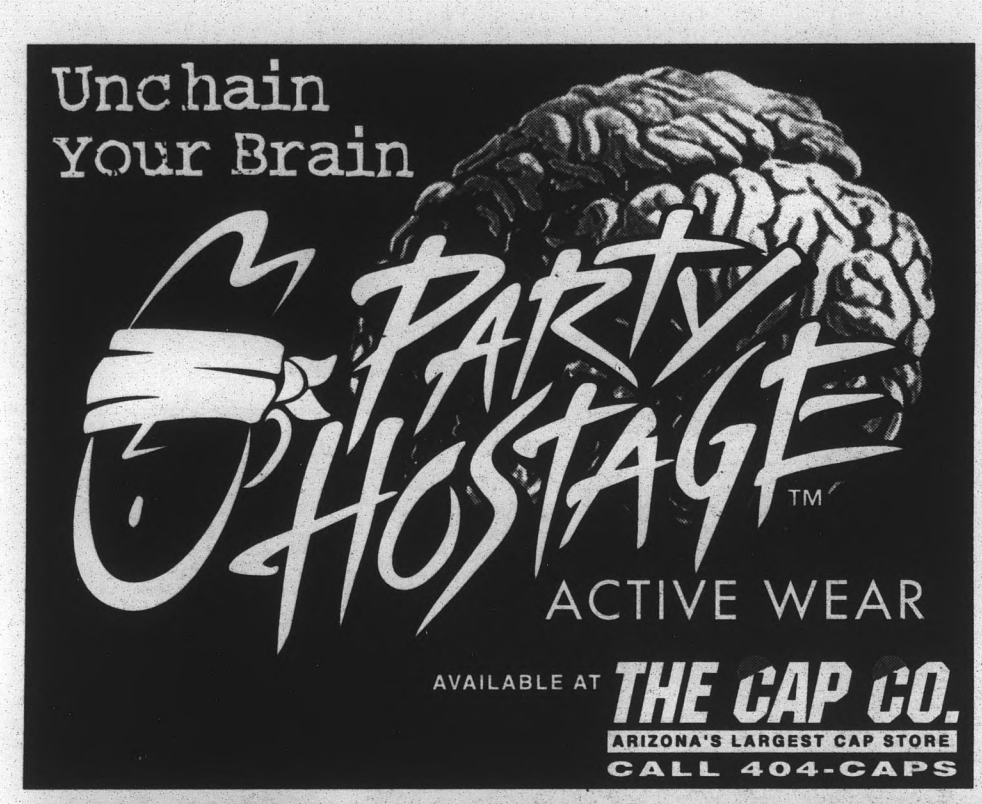

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BY JENNIFER PLANTIER
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Many take pride in a hodgepodge holiday tree, trimmed by the entire family with ornaments that become more cherished with each year. Others take the decorating more seriously - elevating it to a medium of artistic expression and putting lots of thought into elements of color and theme. Whatever your approach, it should be a project the family can enjoy together.

Start with a tree set up sturdily in a stand. Wrap a sheet or decorative tree skirt around the bottom, and begin by stringing the light strands first from bottom to top. Continue with strands of beads or garland before placing ornaments. Heavier ornaments may need to be placed back toward the trunk and on heavier branches, while lighter ones will work toward the ends.

Following are a few examples of attractive themes, but remember that the possibilities are virtually endless.

Chosen colors. Pick a color scheme (all gold, white Christmas, pastels, etc.), and go with lights, ornaments, ribbon and other trim that match for a striking effect.

Back to nature. Choose ornaments depicting nature or made of natural materials. Trim with flowers and plants (real or otherwise), string cranberries together in strands.

Nostalgia. Search out ornaments that recall previous eras like Victorian angels, candle lamps or old-fashioned Santas.

Folk art/handcrafted designs. Look for handmade goods at holiday fairs and craft shows. Better yet, look to craft magazines for ornaments you can make yourself.

Favorite things. Load up a tree with teddy bears, angels or any one thing you really adore.

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"Some consumers can forget they even made the purchases and get caught with a sizable bill they can't pay off in March," he says.

SHOPPING PITFALLS

Keep in mind the following shopping pitfalls outlined by Consumers Union:

The sales pitch. Beware of high-pressure sales pitches to buy an extended warranty - often the most profitable item in the store for retailers.

"The fact is, most failures in electronic products generally occur early in the life of the product, when the manufacturer's warranty is still in effect, or at the end, by which time an extended warranty usually will have expired," says Consumers Union.

Store credit cards. Consumers are often offered the chance to save 10 percent or more on their first purchase by getting a store credit card.

"If the consumer pays the balance in full, it could result in a 10 percent savings. What happens if they don't? Store cards typically carry an annual interest rate of at least 18 percent; some charge as high as 24 percent. In contrast, many bank credit cards carry interest rates below department store credit card rates," says Consumers Union.

Beware of payment plans that sound too good to be true. Those deferred payment plans that invite you to wait until May or June to pay, or those that offer you to skip a payment or a lower minimum payment should be scrutinized closely.

"Consumers should know the consequences before accepting these tempting offers," says Consumers Union.

THE FAMILY GATHERINGS

Don't expect perfection at your holiday family gatherings, advises Mark McLeod, director of Emory University's Counseling Center in Atlanta. Avoid the post-holiday blues by keeping realistic expectations.

"We go into the holiday season expecting it all to be warm feelings," says McLeod. "But it isn't ever that way; there are lots of hassles that can create conflict like buying cards and gifts and visiting families. Most of us have to lower our expectations so we don't get disappointed."

Don't expect old tensions or issues to be dealt with and resolved during holiday visits, he says. "Promise yourself to address them during the coming year instead."

And another strategy to smooth a holiday visit is to build in some time when you and your spouse or significant other can talk about how the visit is going. "That time can be very important so no one is feeling overburdened with details," says McLeod.

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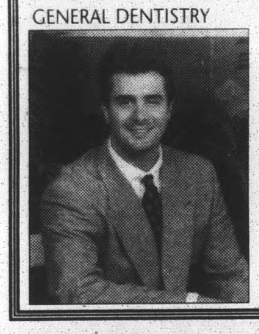

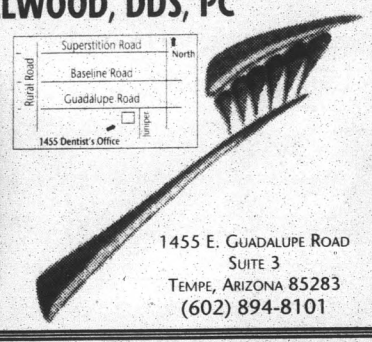

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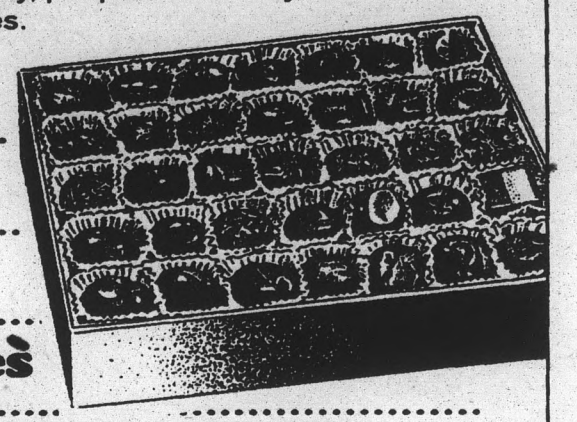

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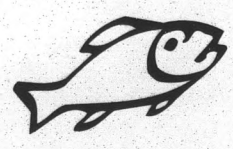

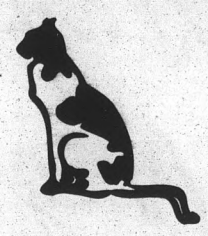

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Safety should be a concern during busy yuletide season

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

The holiday season is not busy only for retailers, but also for thieves who prey on shoppers.

Make your holiday shopping a safe experience by following these crime-prevention tips from a well-known advocate.

John Walsh, host of "America's Most Wanted," knows all too well that crimes can occur in shopping malls.

His son, Adam, was abducted from a shopping center and found murdered in 1981. The tragedy transformed Walsh into one of America's most respected advocates for crime victims.

SHOPPING SAFETY TIPS

Walsh's holiday shopping and parking safety tips are simple:

There is safety in numbers. Shop with a friend when possible.

Don't be shy; ask for help. Ask a security guard to accompany you to your car at night.

Stay in public places. Don't take shortcuts through mail delivery corridors or other areas where few people are present.

Don't leave children unattended or let them roam alone. Children should also be trained not to trust strangers.

Your property isn't worth risking your life. If a robber approaches, cooperate to avoid injury.

Carry only small amounts of cash.

Never leave valuables unattended or visible in an empty car. Place packages in your trunk and keep your car locked when parked.

Park in well-lighted areas near your destination.

Have keys in hand when you return to your car.

Walk in parking lot aisles, not near parked cars. As you walk, watch for people sitting in a parked car or standing near your car.

Check your car before getting in; once inside, lock your vehicle.

Report crimes and suspicious behavior to law enforcement officials immediately.

If a car bumps your automobile, don't get out. Write down the license plate number and drive to the nearest police station. "Bump and rob" tactics are frequently used by carjackers.

If you think a car is following you from a parking area, drive to the nearest police or fire station. Honk your horn to alert people to trouble.

Here are some additional shopping safety tips from the Security Industry Association in Alexandria, Va.:

Never park in an unlighted lot, no matter how convenient.

Lock your car and close the windows, even if you plan to be gone only a few minutes.

"Con artists also take advantage of people's generosity during the holidays. Ask for identification from solicitors," says the SIA.

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How Santa can fill grown-ups' stockings

BY CARON GOLDEN
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Once filled with the special treat of an orange or perhaps, sadly, with a piece of coal, holiday stockings lined up along the mantelpiece can hoard whatever special gift the imagination and pocketbook can come up with.

When it comes to getting gifts, adults are not all that different from kids. They yearn for a treat that reflects their interests - something fun, perhaps, something a little unusual, something that lets them know you were truly thinking of them.

There are so many ways you can go in stocking stuffers. You can mix and match presents, complementing a large gift under the tree with some special accessories. You can create a theme, with all the gifts having something in common. Or you could find small treasures that reflect the different interests of the object of your attention.

MIXING AND MATCHING

Let's say you know that a special adult in your life is buying or receiving a new computer with all the bells and whistles - a CD-ROM player, a modem, a new printer, perhaps a scanner. Why not get some accessories to help complete the home office? What could he or she use?

A small gel-filled wrist guard to protect the wrist when using the mouse.

A microphone and stand to use with interactive CD-ROMs.

A box of diskettes.

A headset to attach to a phone so they can type and talk at the same time.

Perhaps a new CD player is coming his or her way. Pick up some favorite music or get a gift certificate if you're unsure about his or her taste. If it's a portable player, how about batteries or an adapter for the car?

Bicycles, too, have all sorts of extra goodies that can be great stocking stuffers - water bottles, a tire pump, a small attachable bag for odds and ends, pants guards, a small repair kit - all would be welcome.

THEME GIFTS

This can be a lot of fun for you and the lucky recipient. Does she like funky jewelry? Why not head over to a local museum gift shop or a boutique and find some inexpensive, wearable folk art? Match up pins and earrings and bracelets, for instance.

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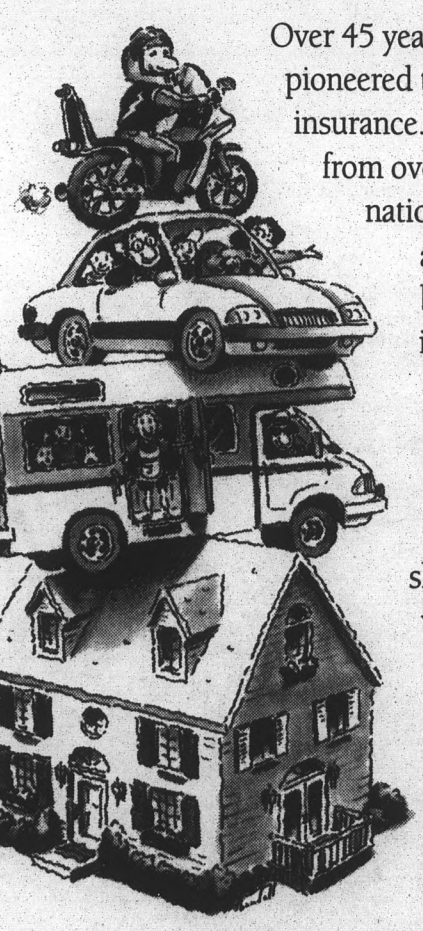

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Tips for choosing the perfect tree

BY JENNIFER PLANTIER
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For many families, a fabulous tree is the centerpiece of holiday home decorating, and an important symbol of joyous seasons past and present. Even though most of us have too much to do and too little free time during the holidays, try to think of tree shopping and trimming as a fun family outing and not just one more daunting task to be completed.

Fresh or artificial? The debate rages on in many households. Our preferences seem to be formed by dear childhood memories of searching for the perfect evergreen - or frightening flashbacks of the unholy mess they can leave behind.

It's no secret, opting for an artificial tree is more convenient, less messy and more economical over the long run.

For others, however, the trip to the tree lot is part of the holiday experience and no amount of convenience can replace the good feelings inspired by the heady aroma of a fresh-cut tree.

FRESH AND FRAGRANT

Those who set out to find the perfect tree should remember that the fresher the tree is to begin with, the fewer problems they will encounter later. Look for brightly colored, pliable (as opposed to brittle) and lush needles - telltale signs that trees are cut fresh, rather than chopped down and stored months in advance.

When selecting a particular tree, consider your ceiling height and the amount of space you have to display the tree. Generally, people find full, symmetrical trees most attractive, so step back and circle the tree, looking for bare spots and assessing its overall appeal. The trunk should also be straight enough to stand upright in a stand. Keep in mind that even the most beautiful, natural trees will not be perfect!

Following is a rundown of some of the most popular varieties of Christmas trees. Personal taste and your decorating style will determine the right one for you. Also, think about the amount, size and weight of the ornaments and lights you plan to use.

Douglas firs: have evenly spaced branches and short needles that tend to stay on long after the tree is cut.

Scotch and white pines: long-needle varieties with the traditional, attractive cone shape.

Blue spruce: an indigo-tinted pine with a nice look, but loses its needles relatively quickly.

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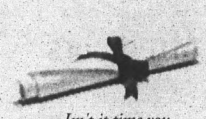

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Regional: cards with regional images or humor for different parts of the country.

Ethnic: multicultural cards with African folk art, American Indian themes and Hispanic influences.

Nautical: featuring seascapes, sailboats, frigates and lighthouses.

Spiritual: religious and inspirational cards offering messages of renewal, hope and peace.

Victorian: nostalgic cards featuring Victorian angels, Dickens village scenes and Old World Santas.

Celestial: contemporary cards with stars, moons and suns.

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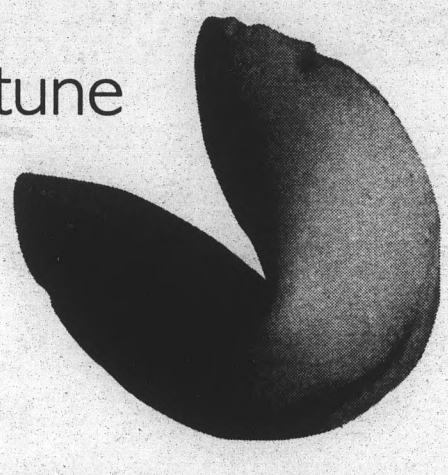

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BY LEE LITTLEWOOD
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Books are perfect, sure-to-please holiday gifts. With thousands of titles in bookstores, it's certain something can be found for even the pickiest of recipients.

Tom Clancy's "Executive Orders" (G.P. Putnam & Sons) and John Grisham's "The Runaway Jury" (Doubleday) should satisfy intrigue fans. "Third Twin" from Ken Follett (Random House) and, if we can stand one more O.J. chronicle, "Journey to Justice" by Johnnie Cochran (Random House), are both certain to be big sellers, according to a Borders spokeswoman.

Stephen King followers can get scared twice with "Desperation" (Viking), using his own name as author, and "Regulators," using his pseudonym, Richard Bachman (Dutton). Scoring a sure marketing coup, the two books feature jackets that, when unfolded, form one picture side by side. Anne Rice latest offering is "Servant of the Bones" from Alfred A. Knopf.

On the opposite end of the reading spectrum, those craving serenity will love Sarah Breathnachs "Simple Abundance: A Day Book of Comfort and Joy" (Warner). With 366 evocative essays written for women who wish to live by their own lights, the stories promise to open hearts.

Another for-women-only tome is geared to those who want to get mentally fit in 1997 and is the latest in the "Chicken Soup For the Soul" series. Intending to provide revelations, heartwarming tales and observations to help make people happy, "Chicken Soup For the Woman's Soul" (Health Communications Inc.) is from the same authors (Jack Canfield and Mark Hanson), plus Marcy Shimoff, Jennifer Reed and famous women celebrities - no doubt to provide some vital female input.

Both sexes can partake in emotional health with Daniel Goldman's "Emotional Intelligence," subtitled "Why It Can Matter More Than IQ" (Bantam). This book may be an appropriate gift for that type-A personality who may need to learn to think before acting. "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (Harper Business) is bound to be a business must.

An accompanying "Journal of Daily Renewal: The Companion to Make the Connection" costs extra and is intended for readers of the book to use as a food and fitness diary. Very useful, says Greene. Sometimes people don't know why they eat or don't realize how much. A journal helps them keep track.

Need something for the sports fan (or cross-dresser) who has everything? How about Dennis Rodman's "Bad As I Wanna Be" (Delacorte Press)? Olympic darling Dominique Moceanu's biography, titled with her name, and as told to Steve Woodward, is also new from Bantam.

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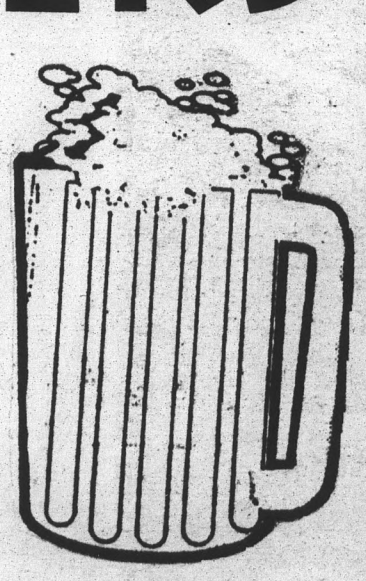

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BY ELIZABETH SCHEIBNER
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One of the best gifts you can give this holiday season is the gift of fitness.

Virtually everyone on your gift list, young or old, will appreciate a new piece of exercise equipment or workout apparel. If you're not sure what to buy, you can always purchase a gift certificate at a sporting goods store or give a year's subscription to a fitness magazine. Or, if you're willing to spend a little money, golf, tennis or sailing lessons are always a hit.

One of the most lasting gifts you can give is a membership to a health club or gym. But before plunking down money on a fitness club membership, make sure it's something the recipient will use. Check out the facilities to see what equipment is available, what classes are offered and how crowded it is during peak hours. Ask the management about any discounts or specials available. Often health clubs will offer two-for-one memberships to solicit new members or will throw in an extra two months free.

A lot of people like to buy exercise apparel as gifts. This can be tricky since fit is so important when exercising. A safer bet is to buy nonfitted items, such as sweat shirts, jackets or golf or tennis shirts.

If you have a swimmer on your gift list, there are a number of useful gifts you can buy. For increased muscle strength and endurance, there are aquatic barbells and paddles used for resistance training. For the electronic wizard, there is the lap counter ring - an adjustable ring with a multidisplay screen that reveals total laps and total elapsed time as well as fastest, slowest and average lap times.

Another gift idea is a pair of water shoes for aqua aerobics or the unique "swimmers chamois," a soft, superabsorbent towel that is small enough to fit in the pocket of a tote or backpack.

This season a lot of well-meaning elves will buy their mates stair climbers, exercise bikes, rowing machines, treadmills and other expensive pieces of equipment. Before making this kind of investment, make sure it's something the recipient really wants.

Ask friends and colleagues for their recommendations and be sure to test any equipment before buying. Also ask about the store's refund/exchange policy and find out if the equipment comes with a warranty.

STOCKING STUFFERS

You don't have to go broke this holiday season buying gifts for friends and family. There are a number of fitness accessories and gadgets available for under $20, such as a grip strengthener, ankle weights, pedometer or a hand-held massager.

For the tennis player in your life, a visor, wristbands or neon tennis balls make great stocking stuffers. Golfers can always use new balls or tees. For the bicyclist, there are plenty of gifts to accessorize the bike, including a water bottle, rearview mirror for the handlebars, saddle pouch or lamb's wool seat cover.

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BY ALISON ASHTON
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But others, especially those pressed for time, would like nothing more than to get away from it all. With a small investment of time planning the getaway, it's a relatively carefree way to spend the holidays. Think of it: no parties to plan, no decorations to worry about, no entertaining all your kith and kin.

WHERE TO GO

Convinced? Now you must decide where to go and what type of getaway you're looking for.

If you prefer to be home for Christmas, you can still enjoy a getaway with one of the many pre-holiday shopping packages offered at hotels in major cities. These take some of the stress out of the gift-shopping chore, and they let you enjoy the novelty of the holidays in a different city.

Start by choosing a city, then calling hotels to find out what they offer in the way of holiday packages. Packages usually include a reduced room rate, plus a stockingful of enticements - maybe tickets to a local production of "A Christmas Carol," holiday tea service in the afternoon (an ideal way to unwind after a long day shopping) or special discounts at local stores. Some hotels even wrap your packages. What's more, hotels everywhere are festively decorated for the holidays.

For those who want to close up the house and spend the holiday out of town, the options are limitless. For traditional celebrations, head to Europe, where you can discover how other cultures spend the holidays. You can travel independently, but more tour operators are putting together group packages; check with your travel agent.

Too far? Consider heading north of the border to Quebec, where Christmas has a New World Gallic flair. Or go south to Mexico for a colorful Latino holiday.

Skiers love to head for the hills this time of year. But other revelers want the warm sun, clear water and clean beaches of the Caribbean or Hawaii. If either holiday sounds ideal, make reservations well in advance as resorts fill up quickly.

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the local chamber of commerce to find out what seasonal activities they have planned. For example, Charleston, S.C., has a month of activities planned, with everything from tree-lighting ceremonies to wreath-making workshops to progressive dinners in the city's historic center. Similarly, Humboldt County in Northern California has a full roster of events, including lunch with Santa and a lighted tractor parade; New Year's Eve is celebrated with a square dance.

Or plan a holiday in a truly exotic destination, such as Africa, Antarctica or even the jungles of Belize. It would certainly be a memorable gift to yourself.

GOING BY CAR

Getting away may be as simple as hopping in the car for a drive out of town. It's a convenient mode of travel, especially for families with young children. In fact, 55 million people are expected to travel by car this holiday season. But time spent cooped up in the car can add to holiday stress.

"Travel during the holidays can be hectic, particularly car trips, but it also can be an opportunity for families to spend quality time together," says Donald B. Weaver, Ph.D., a Dallas psychologist.

Weaver, a father of two, says advance planning is the key to a pleasant trip for all. "When children see their parents enjoying themselves, the positive message is passed on, and the children will be happy, too."

Take time to plan ahead, and involve children in the preparations. Show them a map so they can see where they're going and let them help select the route. Look for interesting stops to make along the way - even if it involves a brief detour. You'll discover that getting there can be as fun as being there.

On a more practical note, be careful when packing the car. It's tempting to overload it with lots of extra packages, but makes for an uncomfortable ride for the passengers. Also bring along light snacks and travel-size games and coloring books to keep restless children occupied.

Finally, consider security issues when traveling by car. Don't leave items in view when the car is unoccupied. Gaily wrapped packages are a tempting invitation to thiefs.

GOING BY AIR

Yes, it's great fun to celebrate the holidays out of town. But getting there can be enough to turn anyone into Scrooge. Here are some ideas for making it easier in transit.

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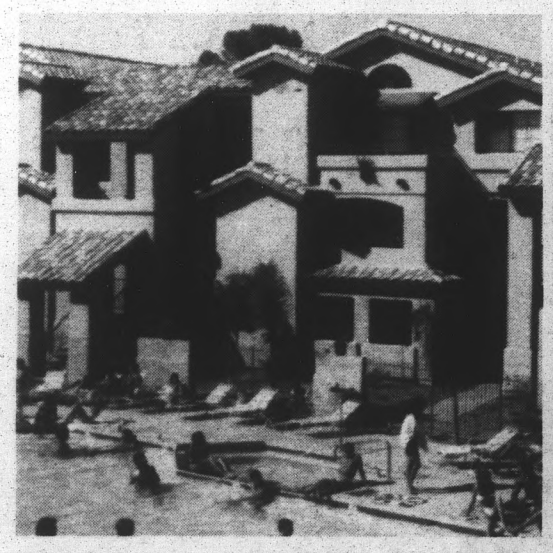

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Take your time. When airports are crowded and tempers are frayed for both passengers and personnel, it's wise to leave plenty of time to get to the airport, check in for your flight, board the plane, etc.

Leave bulky or delicate items at home. During the holidays, people always board planes with bags and boxes of gifts, which must be stowed under the seat or in an overhead compartment. There is inevitably more junk than the plane can carry. Remember, gifts can be shipped ahead, which will save you the hassle of toting them.

Whatever you do, don't be like a woman observed on an overcrowded flight from San Diego to Albuquerque, N.M., last Christmas.

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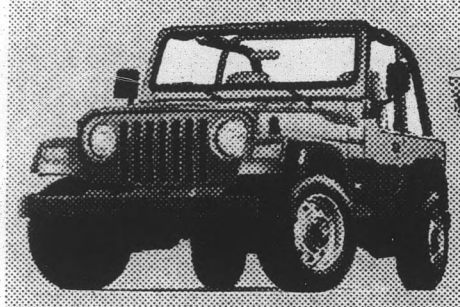

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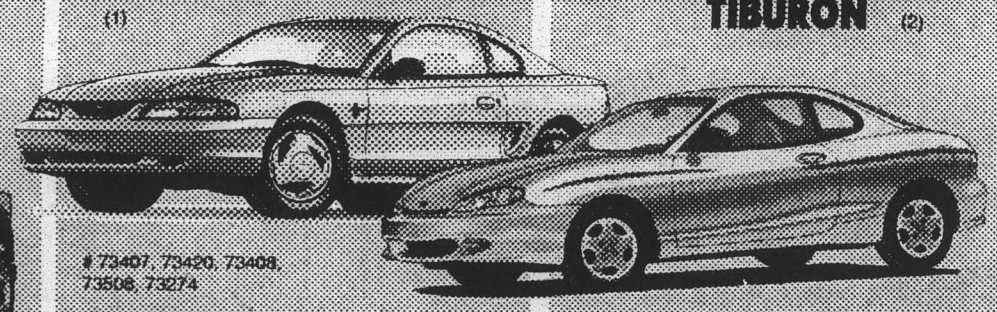

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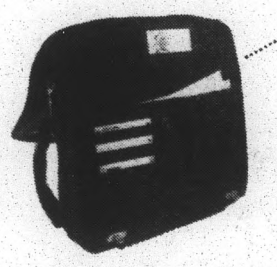

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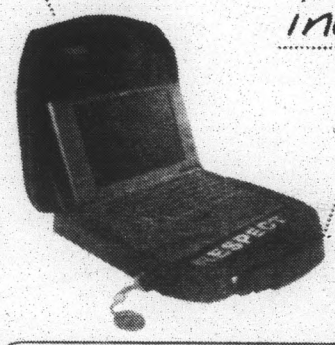

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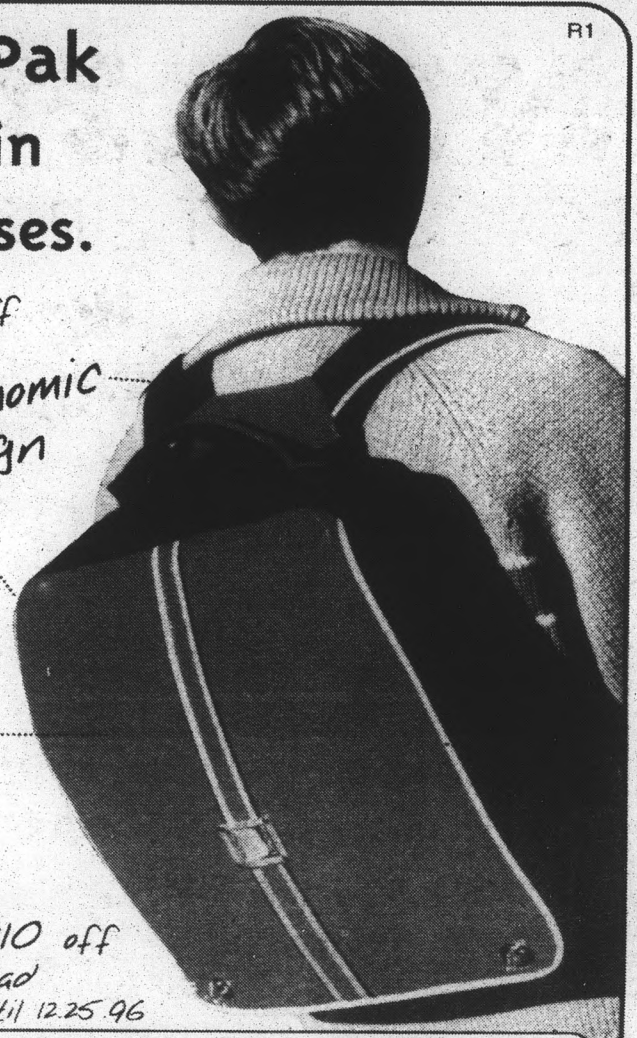

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Gifts say 'thank you' to people who provide service

BY JOHN GODFREY
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Their smiles grow a little brighter around Thanksgiving. Their holiday greeting cards arrive by the second week of December. And they're never in a hurry or a bad mood as long as that year-end tip is in sight.

Service people - including hairdressers, letter carriers, newspaper carriers, housecleaners and gardeners - are probably anticipating some sort of holiday gratuity from you this year. This seasonal gift giving is never discussed, of course, but it hangs above your head like a clump of mistletoe.

And questions invariably arise: What, if anything, are you supposed to give each of these people? Is it better to give a fruitcake or a bottle of scotch or a wad of bills? Will these folks be offended if you don't remember them this holiday season?

Syndicated manners columnist Letitia Baldrige is an authority on decorum, and she offers a simple guideline for holiday giving/tipping.

"You tip people for three reasons," Baldrige said. "No. 1, you tip them because it's a custom. No. 2, you tip them because if you don't they might get back at you. No. 3, you tip people you really like who have really helped make your life attractive and easy."

Baldrige suggests remembering baby sitters, hairdressers, newspaper carriers, letter carriers, garbage collectors and "anyone who works in your home" at the end of the year. The standard cash gift for delivery people is $10 to $20; for regular employees, such as gardeners and baby sitters, one week's salary is appropriate.

But is it better to give cash or a gift?

It depends, Baldrige said. "I don't think you should be giving a gift of your own taste to someone who needs the money desperately and counts on it at Christmastime."

If you think the gardener or the hairdresser would rather have some cash instead of your homemade peanut brittle, you're probably right.

Another factor: Some service industry workers are discouraged from accepting cash gifts. Many have limitations on what they can and cannot accept.

Nancy Nielson, spokeswoman for The New York Times, said that while company policy acknowledges the holiday gift-giving practice, it also places restrictions on it.

"Our policy is very simple," Nielson said, "and we distribute it to employees in November as a reminder for the holiday season: No one is allowed to accept anything that is valued at $20 or more. And that applies to every single employee."

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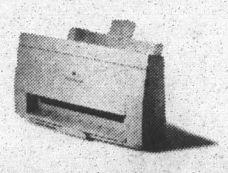

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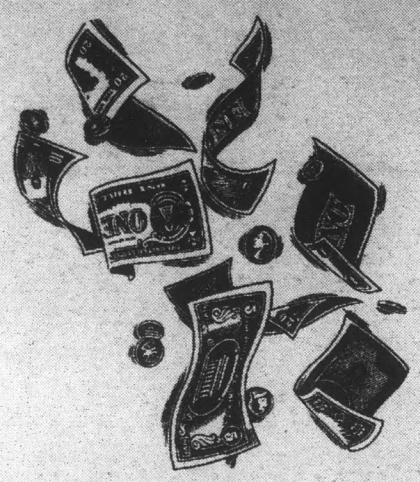

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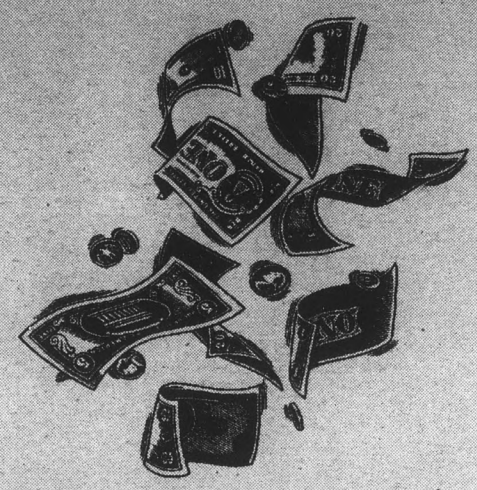

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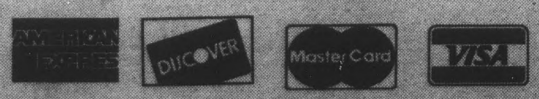

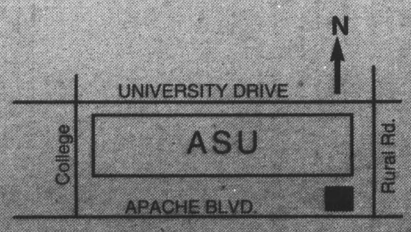

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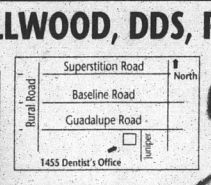

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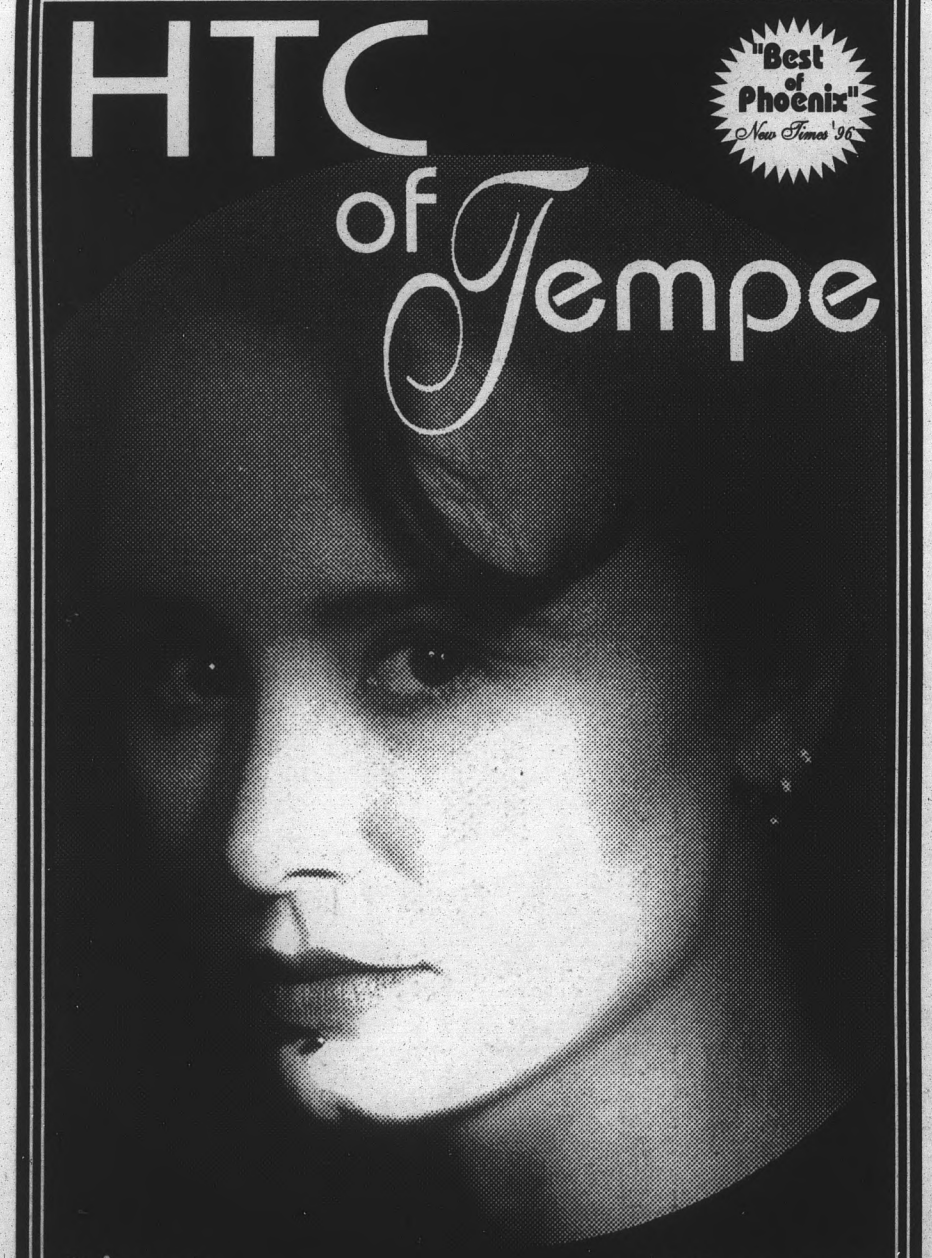
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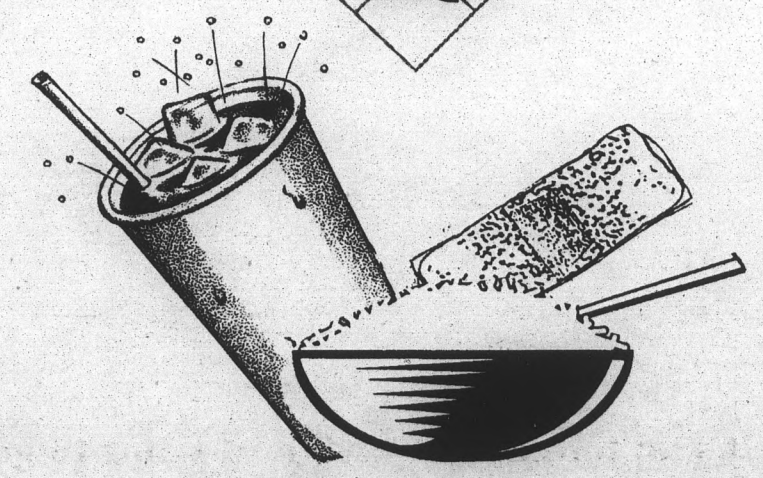
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Gadgets for the home chef make great gifts

BY PRISCILLA LISTER
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

If you have a home chef on your list this holiday season, you have an easy job finding the perfect gift.

The cook in your kitchen will likely love receiving one of the items available on the shelves of stores that cater to cooking. The choices are myriad, from task-specific tools to small appliances that take the task out of the chore.

Since you want to choose what your chef will appreciate the most, consider her favorite dishes or ingredients or the meals he orders out because he can't make them at home. Then choose a tool that will fit those preferences, and the gift will show some personal forethought.

FOR THE GOURMET

An elegant gift that good cooks know they need but rarely purchase for themselves is the classic French copper bowl. It is the perfect bowl for beating egg whites - nothing does the job as well. I found a 10-inch bowl for $59, a 12-inch for $69.

Another hot item on this year's list of kitchen basics is surely the grill pan - a frying pan with raised ribs that simulates outdoor grilling while keeping fat content lower. These can be round or square, and prices range from as little as $10 to $75.

Roasting is another very popular cooking style today because it can be done with less fat. Choose a pan with a rack in a generous size. Expect to pay $20 to $80.

Steaming is equally health-conscious: try Farberware's three-piece covered 2 -quart stainless steamer with 2-quart steamer insert is $77. A low-cost alternative that's an ideal stocking stuffer is a new stainless-steel steamer basket. A Fagor pressure cooker that cooks 70 percent faster than other cooking methods lists at about $99 for the 4-quart size.

Round out your cook's knife collection with an all-purpose 8-inch cook's knife or a handy 6-inch cleaver. Good knives are meant to last a lifetime, so they can be costly. You could pay as much as $100. No cook likes working with dull knives and yet most don't like taking out that sharpening steel. So give an electric knife sharpener.

Food processors still top many cooks' wish lists. Cuisinart's original classic food processor that holds 7 cups sells for about $240; a deluxe 14-cup model sells regularly for about $400. You can find these items on sale sometimes for quite a lot less.

The coffee craze shows no signs of abating, so you could spoil your favorite grounds guru with a programmable coffee maker or an espresso machine. An 8-cup French press coffee maker, still one of the best ways to brew, costs about $30.

Small appliances range in price from $20 to $400, depending on the bells and whistles you choose. It helps to know your recipient's preferences before splurging on one of these - a $400 ice cream maker destined to collect

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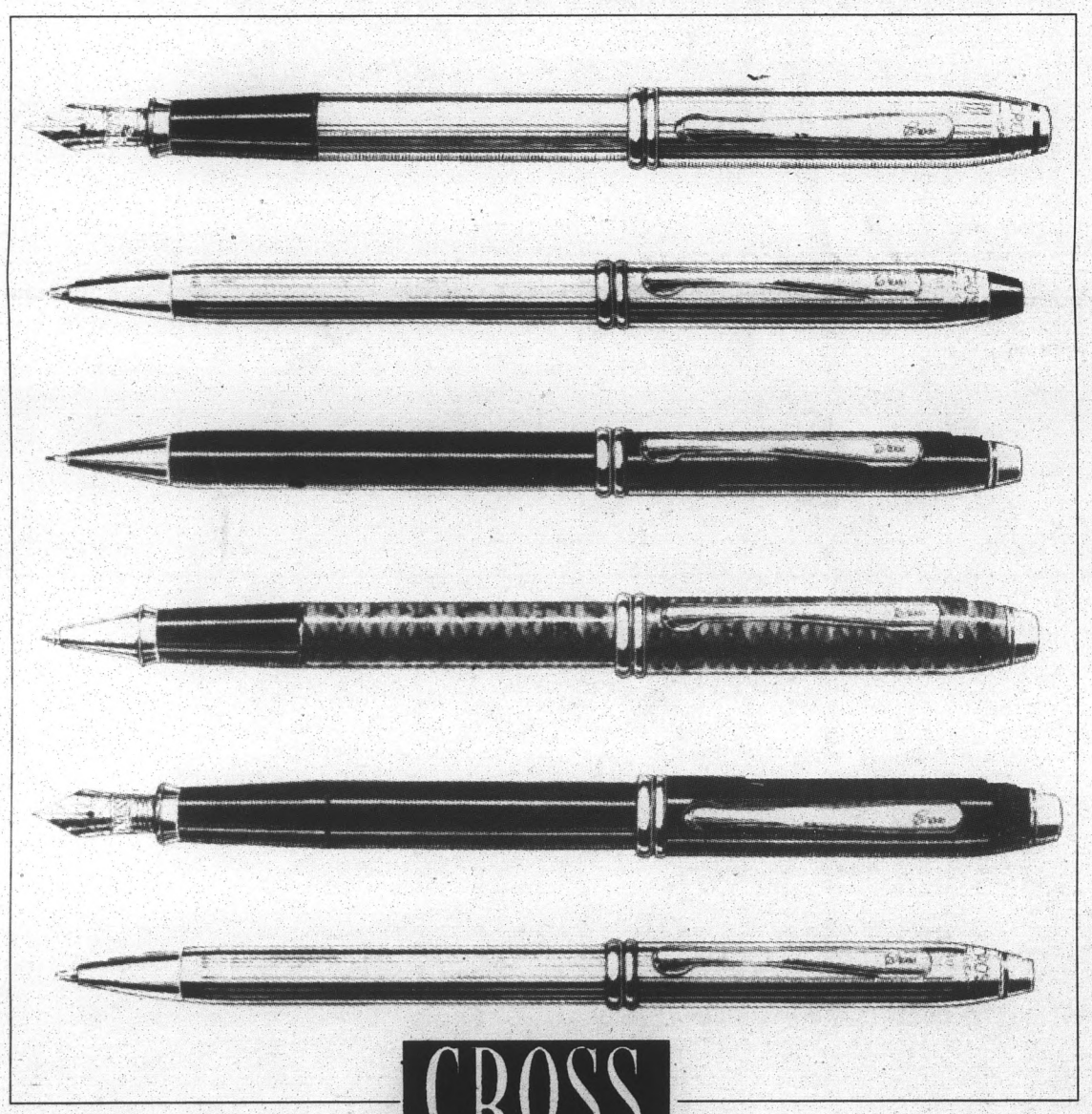

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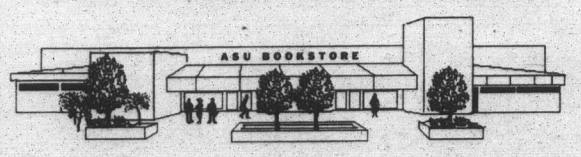

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dust on a shelf is not a smart buy. Options include a Belgian waffle maker, hand mixer, blender, juicer, ice cream machine, bread baking machine, electric deep fryer, hand blender (immersion blender), hot-air corn popper and pasta machine.

Avid bakers always enjoy new pans and gadgets: springform pan, French bread baking pan, natural terra-cotta onion roaster, 4-quart Romertopf clay baker, pizza stones, nonstick Bundt pan, Ateco pastry decorating set, an Atlas cookie press, Pyrex measuring cups, stoneware loaf pan, and individual ramekins. Prices start as low as $5 for ramekins to $40 for high-quality baking pans.

If you're in charge of stocking stuffers for a chef, you're in luck. For $2 to $15, you can put together a fine selection: mushroom brush, egg timer, honey dipper, grapefruit knife, oyster knife, Italian cheese planer, large pizza rolling slicer, shrimp deveiner, swivel peeler, citrus zester, melon baller and a garlic press.

COOKING RESOURCES

Consider a gift subscription to one of many magazines dedicated to home cooking, including Gourmet, Bon Appetit, Food & Wine, Eating Well, Cooking Light and Vegetarian Times. Stop by your local bookstore and buy a copy of your choice for its subscription order form, giving the copy to your cook as evidence of a year's worth of ideas to come.

The 1996 James Beard Foundation Cookbook Awards give a good glimpse of the latest crop of winning cookbooks. Cookbook of the Year went to Jeffrey Alford's & Naomi Duguid's "Flatbreads and Flavors: A Baker's Atlas" (William Morrow & Co.); Cookbook Hall of Fame Award went to Jacques Pepin's "La Technique and La Methode" (Times Books).

Other foundation 1996 cookbook winners include "Susanna Foo Chinese Cuisine" (Chapters Publishing), Nick Malgieri's "How to Bake" (HarperCollins), Steven Raichlen's "High-Flavor, Low-Fat Vegetarian Cooking" (Viking), "Jim Fobel's Big Flavors" (Clarkson Potter), Richard Sax's and Marie Simmons' "Lighter, Quicker, Better" (William Morrow) and Julia Child's "In Julia's Kitchen With Master Chefs" (Alfred A. Knopf Inc.).

And don't overlook giving your chef a gift certificate to a cooking class. Local culinary supply stores sometimes offer them, as do restaurants.

For professional cooking schools, check the classifieds in cooking magazines. Many of these schools offer one-day or one-week recreational programs, which might make a good excuse for a vacation.

Top cooking schools include California Culinary Academy in San Francisco; The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.; The Culinary Arts Institute of Louisiana in Baton Rouge; and Peter Kump's New York Cooking School in New York City.

SOFTWARE

And for today's cyberchef, software might cut gourmet mustard. "The Cook's Palate" Recipe Software is one such product that even encourages your chef to write and print his/her own cookbook. The software also can create custom menus, schedule meals and make shopping lists. Once a recipe is entered, complete nutritional analysis is automatically calculated.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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5 Spanish hors d'oeuvres
10 Pang
12 Yucca's kin
13 1976 Mel Brooks film
15 Night before
16 Pinnacle
17 Young fellow
18 Virgil hero
20 Dust speck
21 Memento
22 State positively
23 Loose talk
25 Long tale
28 Barrio boys
31 Goes astray
32 Needing variety
34 — loss
35 Small bill
36 Spotted cube
37 1995 thriller set in Moscow
40 Disney's mermaid
41 Bakery need
42 They may be counted
43 Bullfight cries

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3 Dahl or Francis
4 "Annabel Lee" writer
5 Pack down
6 In the past
7 Dinner-bell ringer?
8 Soar
9 Farm device
11 Involve
14 Conducting great
19 Lanchester and Maxwell
20 — Carta
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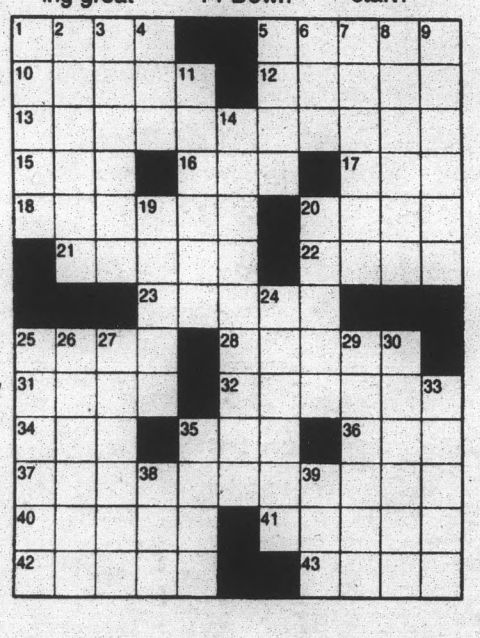

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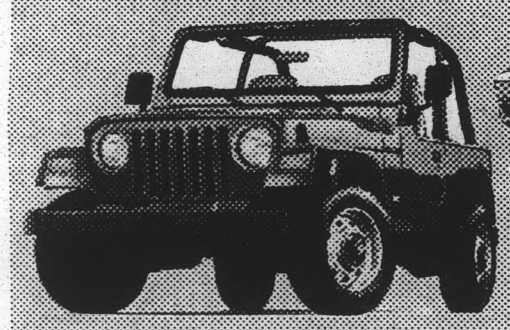

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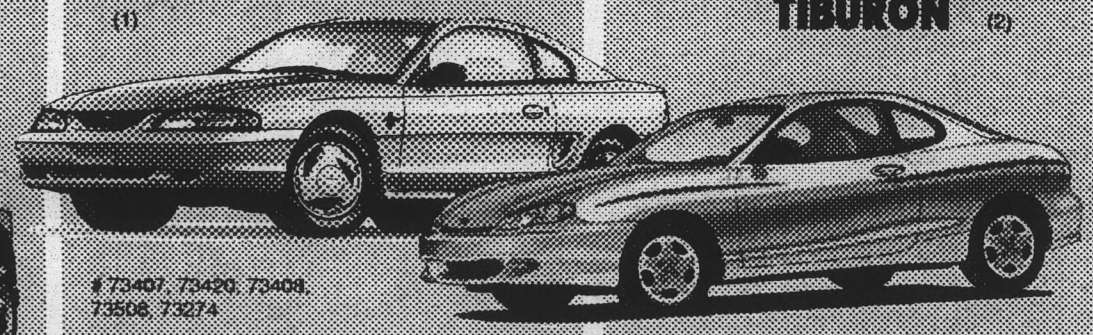

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There are many ways to spoil your four-legged friends

BY ELIZABETH SCHEIBNER
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

If you're a doting pet owner, you're in good company. Almost half of all pet owners buy their pets gifts for the holidays.

While there are skeptics out there who will tell you that animals couldn't care less about getting a gift, the truth is that it's an opportunity to show your pets how much you care about them. And what cat or dog wouldn't appreciate a new toy or a tasty treat? Even if you don't own a pet yourself, it's nice to remember the pets of your friends and family.

POOCH PRESENTS

Dogs are undoubtedly the easiest on your gift list to shop for. They're happy with anything you give them, whether it's a worn-out tennis ball or a chewed-up Frisbee. Rawhides, plastic chew rings and squeaky toys are always a hit.

Other gift ideas include a comfy dog bed, a cuddly lamb's wool toy, a water bowl warmer that keeps water from freezing or a tin filled with your dog's favorite treats. Just as you make holiday goodies for your friends and neighbors, you may want to bake homemade bones for the dogs in your life.

If price is no object, there are plenty of extravagant gifts you can buy for your pooch, such as a flight jacket, pet bunk bed or a jeweled collar.

The Neiman Marcus Christmas Book is offering a gold-leaf neoclassical doghouse for $9,400. And if that's too pricey, there's a silk pet bed with ostrich feathers for a mere $7,150.

Some people like to dress their dogs up for the holidays in antlers, Santa hats or red-velvet jackets. These items can usually be found in specialty pet stores. Although your dog may look adorable in his holiday outfit, don't expect him to be pleased about wearing it.

CAT FANCIES

Cats, of course, are harder to please than dogs. Often they're just as content with a piece of string or crumpled ball of paper as they are with a purchased toy. But just to be fair, you don't want them to feel left out. Ideas to consider include a mouse-shape water bowl, a cat bed or window perch, a fancy new collar or a fuzzy mouse filled with catnip.

One of the most novel toys for felines this year is Motoring Marty from Hartz. This remote-controlled toy is covered in plush fabric and contains catnip. Motoring Marty has a roaming range of 15 feet and can be steered to move forward or reverse via the hand-held wireless remote control.

Another unique gift idea is a videotape that features the sights and sounds of real birds, squirrels and chipmunks.

If you're at a loss for ideas, you may want to purchase pre-filled stockings for your pets that contain a variety of toys and treats.

ANIMALS LOVE

Many pet owners like to have photos taken with their pets during the holidays. Various shopping malls and pet stores offer Santa Claus photo sessions for owners and their pets. Not only do you get a nice photo of you and your pet on Santa's lap, but often the proceeds go to benefit animal shelters or other charities.

If you're an animal lover and want to embrace the true spirit of the holidays, consider volunteering at a local animal shelter or humane society. Helping to find good homes for stray cats and dogs can be very rewarding, particularly during the hectic holiday season when pets are often neglected.

PetsMart superstores kick off their annual Shelter Volunteer Program at all stores this holiday season and need volunteers to place dogs and cats into loving homes. Volunteers are asked to fill out pledge cards stating how much time they'd like to volunteer in the upcoming year.

Another gift idea is to make a donation to save endangered species or to "adopt" a wolf, dolphin, Siberian tiger or whale.

Or find out if you and your pet can visit local rest homes or hospitals to help cheer up residents and patients.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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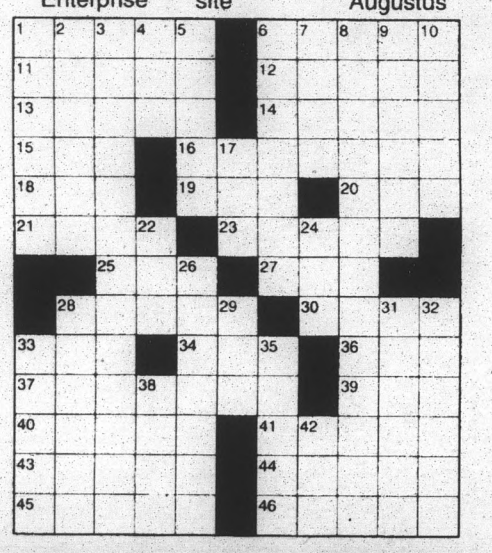

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2. According to legend, Wyatt Earp was "brave, _____ and _____"?
   a) outrageous and old b) contagious and gross c) courageous and bold

3. When Roger Ramjet took his "_____ Pill", the crooks began to worry.
   a) Prozac b) Birth Control c) Proton

4. Which artist did not perform a television theme song from this era?
   a) Duke Ellington b) Henry Mancini c) Stan Getz d) Count Basie e) Dave Brubeck

5. According to the Johnny Nash theme, Hercules had "softness in his eyes, _____ in his _____."?
   a) evil in his lies b) apple in his pies c) iron in his thighs

6. The Beach Boys, in a performance never before on record, did the theme for which 1960s show?
   a) Our Miss Brooks b) My Little Margie c) Karen d) Lassie e) 26 Men

7. Which line does not appear in the theme for the "Miss America Pageant"?
   a) "she may turn out to be the queen of femininity" b) "the dreams of a million girls who are more than pretty, can come true in Atlantic City" c) "check her out, she's almost naked"

8. Which theme was the bigger Billboard hit?
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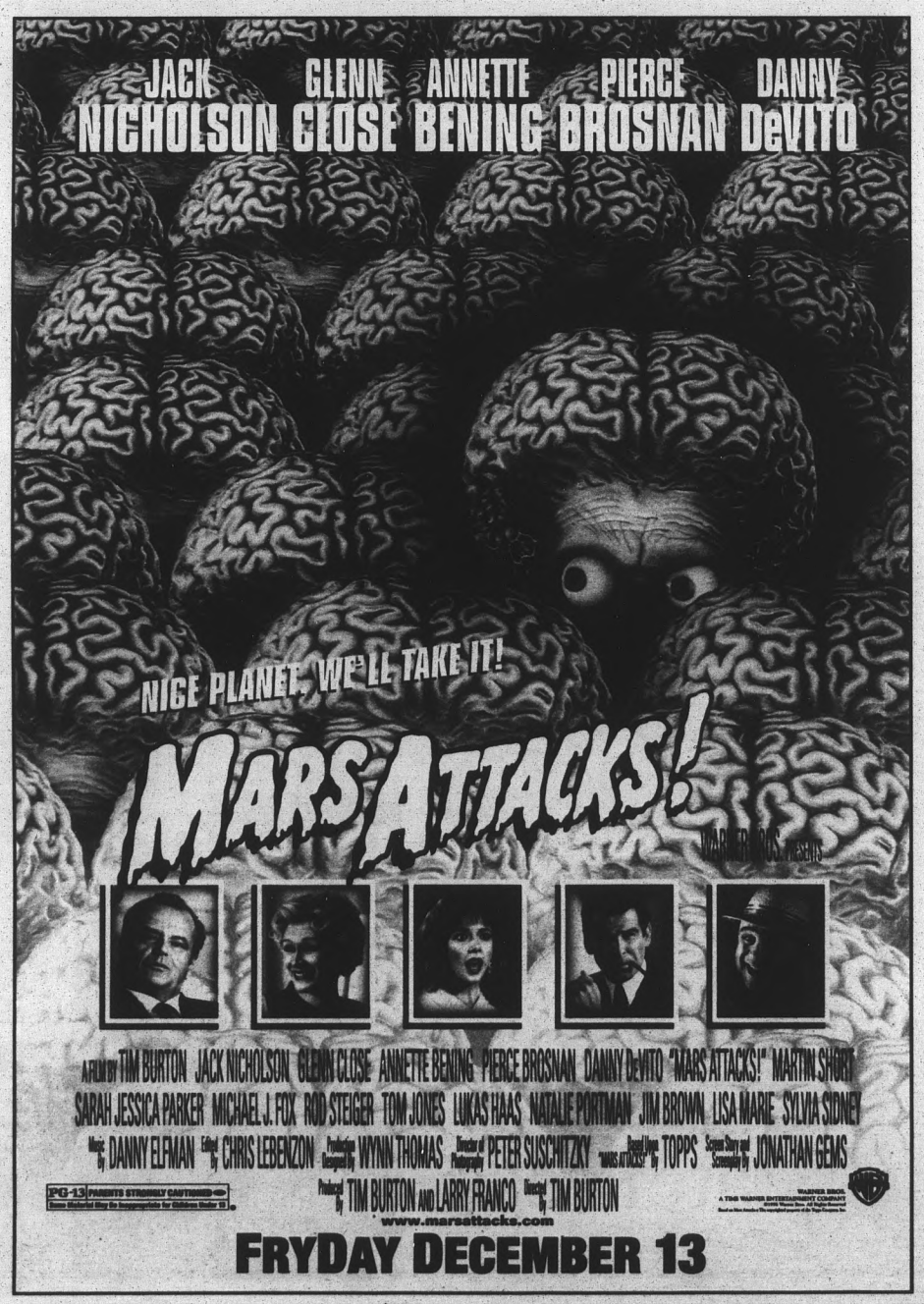

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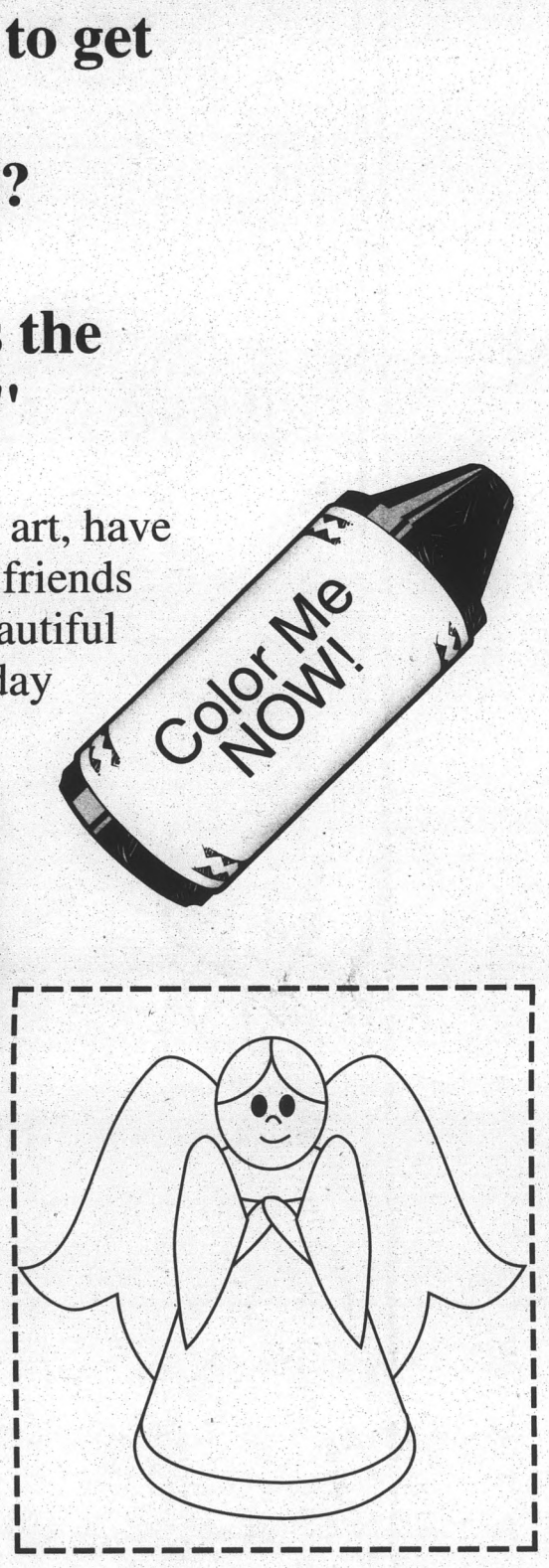

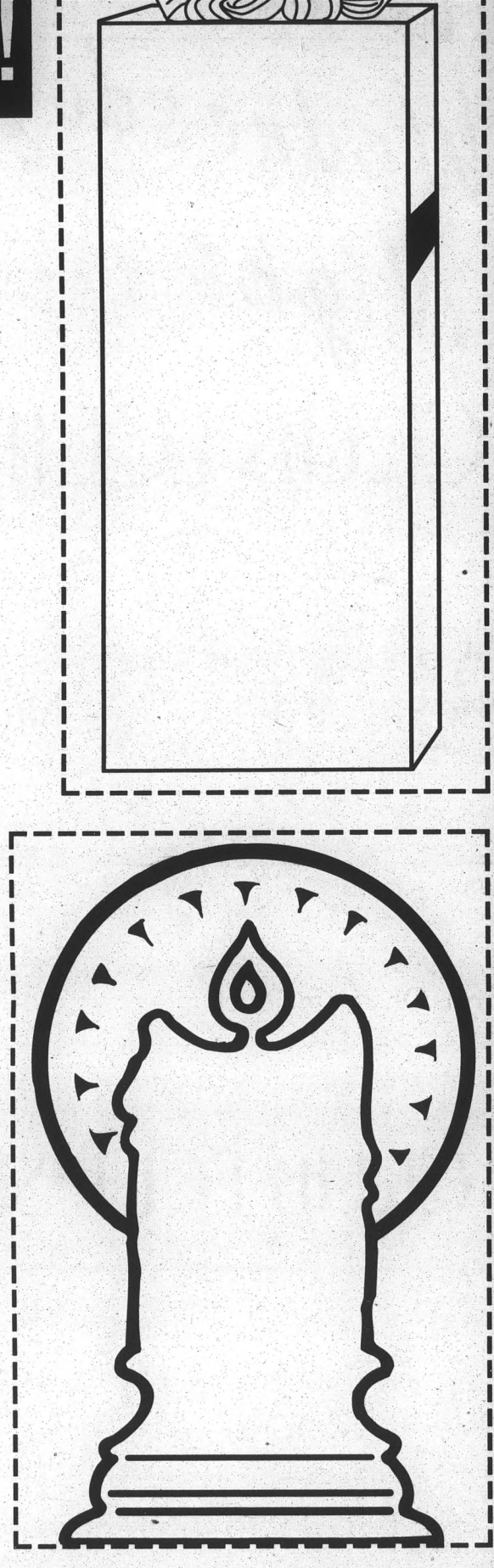



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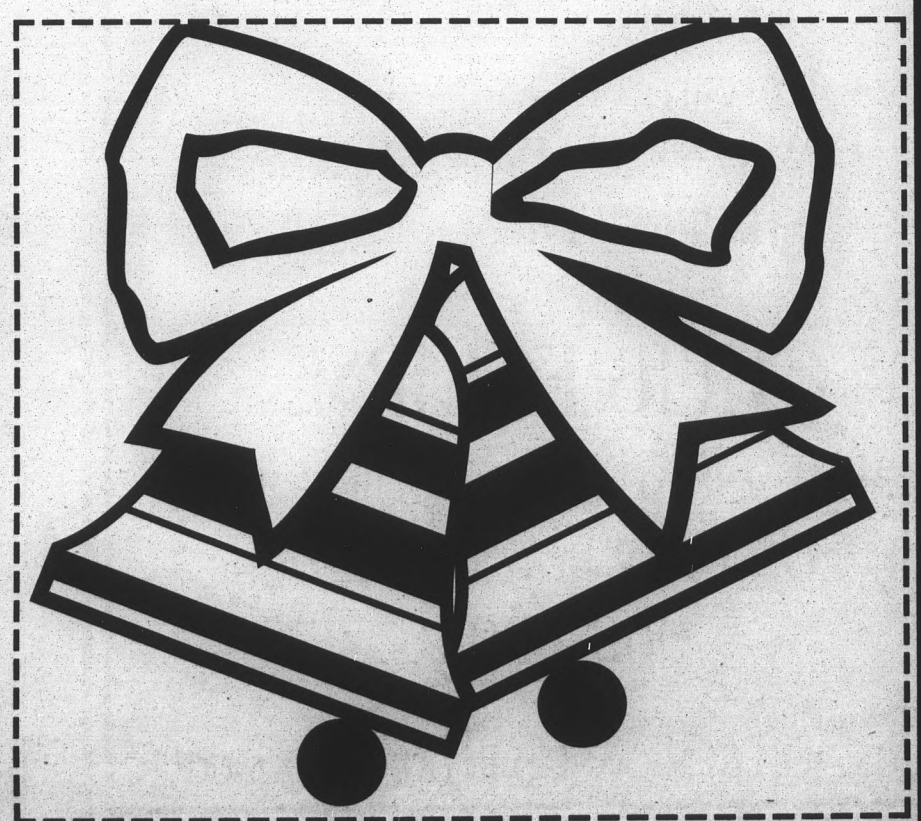

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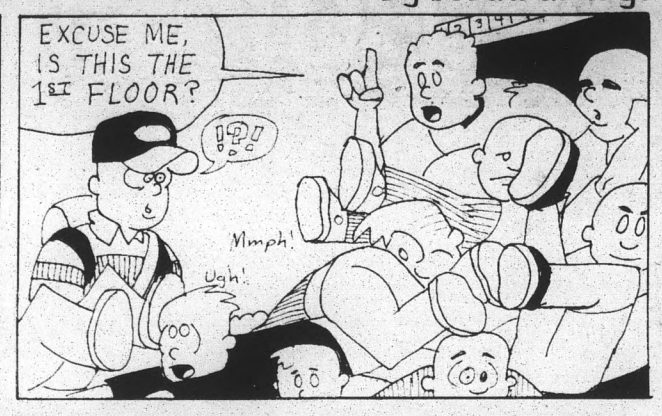

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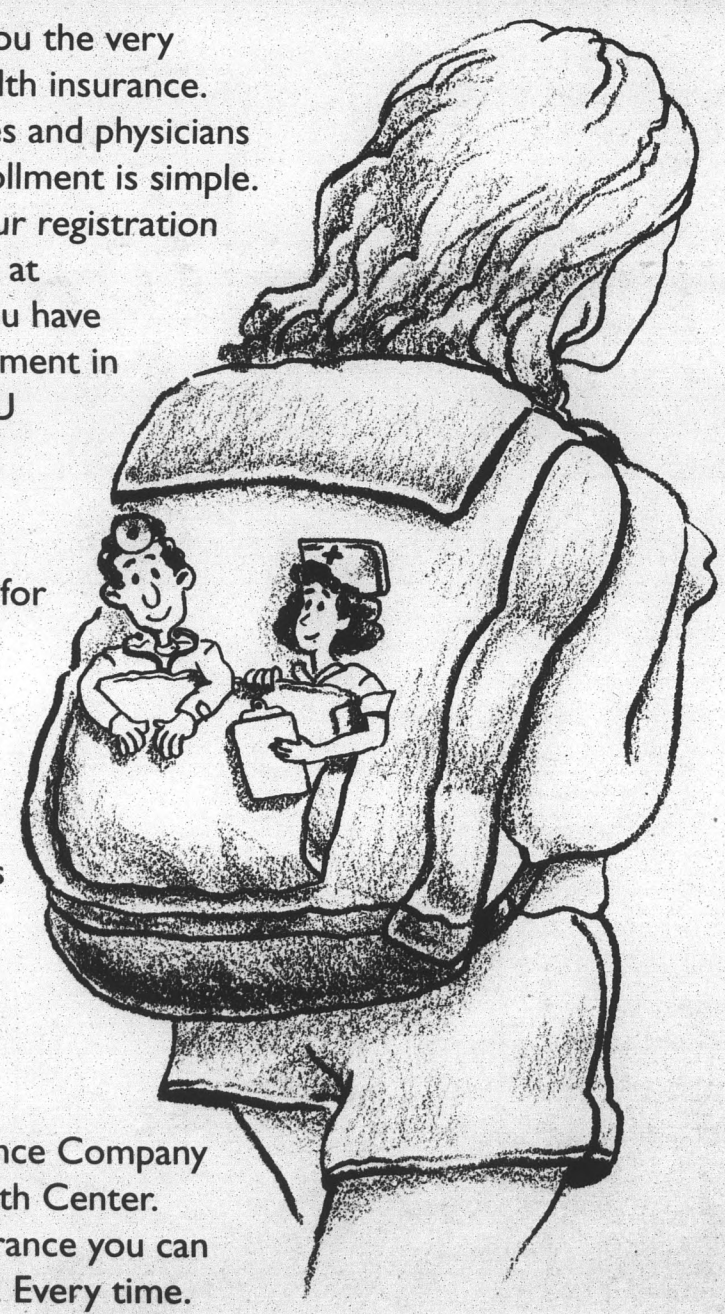

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13 Oodles
14 Fashion designer Giorgio
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19 Had dinner
20 Fish eggs
21 Muffin base
22 Rx amounts
25 1991 Disney character
26 Like some tea
27 "2001" computer
28 Vast expanse
29 Casablanca setting
33 Bowler, e.g.
34 Samuel Butler work
35 Goes onstage
37 Ice cream buy
38 Cow chow
39 Singer Paul
40 Harvest goddess
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1 Construction-site sight
2 Heavenly headgear
3 Declares assuredly
4 On a leash
5 Not too common
6 Blender setting
7 Chair part
8 River from Lake Erie
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12 Type of film
16 Baseball's Slaughter
21 Sub-average
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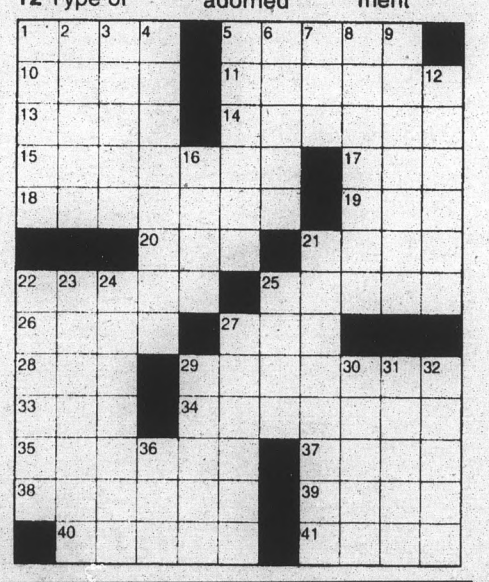

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12 Throe
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14 Sneaker item
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20 "In Cold Blood" author
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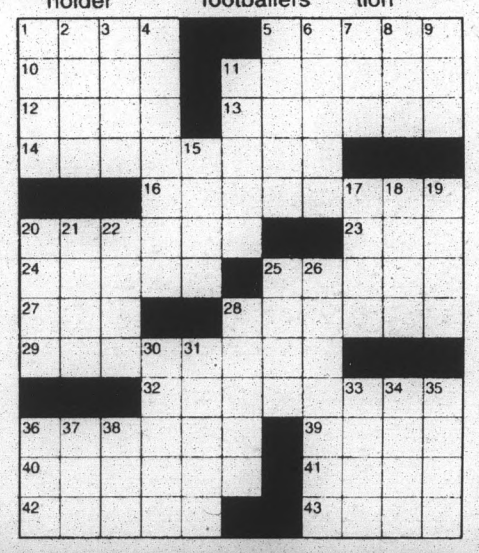

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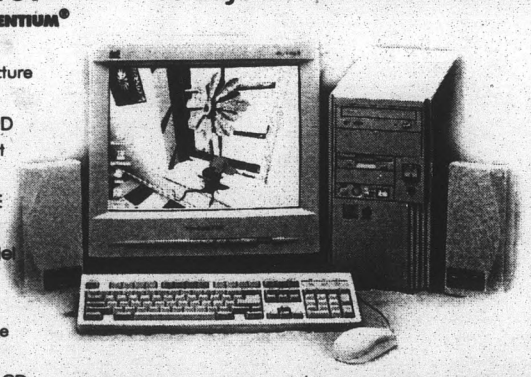

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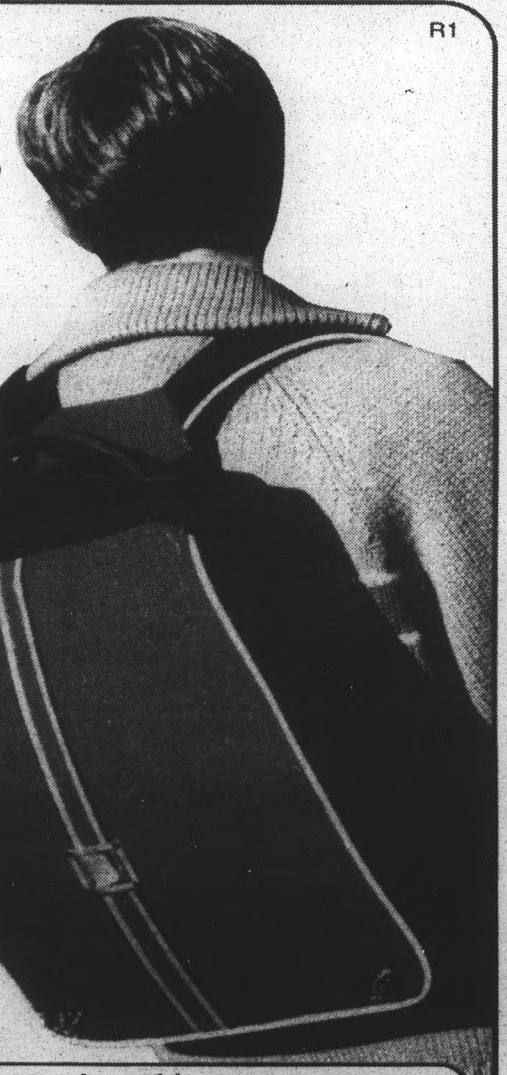

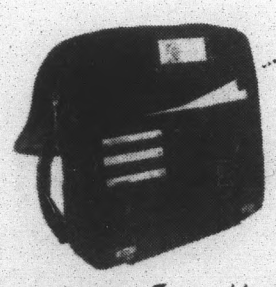

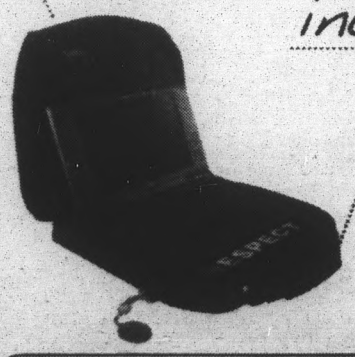

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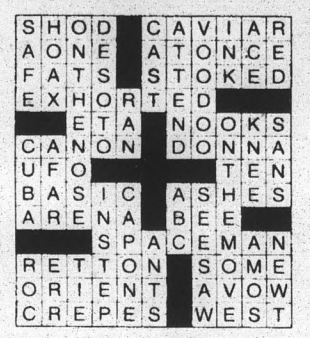

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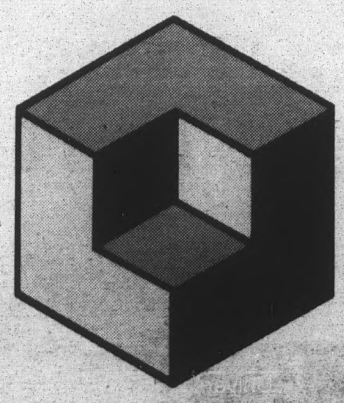

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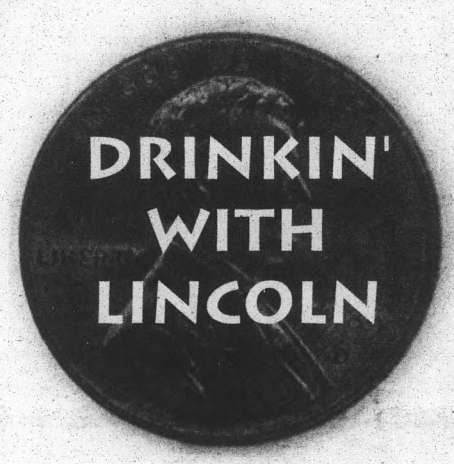

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BY LEE LITTLEWOOD
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

One of America's most beloved holiday traditions is wrapping gifts. Studies show the average household wraps about 37 presents each season. Since that's a bundle in paper, tape, bows and elbow grease, it's always nice if the outcome is attractive.

It has been said that presentation of a gift is just as important as what's inside. After all, packages may be on display for several weeks and can become part of a home's holiday ambience. Some people even choose gift-wrap designs specifically to coordinate with their home decor or holiday design theme.

So what looks are popular for this holiday season? Angels, angels and more angels are one of the fastest-growing trends in package dress-up. Nostalgic themed paper that's warm and casual and reflects simple family values is especially popular in these fast-paced times. Old-fashioned scenes, vintage toys and pine tree-prints are a few of the looks splayed across new seasonal gift wrap.

Jolly paper adorned with Winnie-the-Pooh, Mickey Mouse, Looney Tunes and other bold designs is also fun for kids and adults.

So how does the average all-thumbs Joe become an artistic holiday wrapping expert?

Hallmark Cards gift-wrap designer Christine O'Brien says, "People enjoy wrapping presents in their own style because it make gift wrapping more fun - and it adds a personal touch to the gift. When a person takes the time to use his or her creativity in presenting a gift, it becomes more than a present - it's a symbol of love."

Use gift bags. Simplify your life. Gorgeous, sturdy gift bags are available in every size to fit any gift, especially those bulky or unwieldy. Wrap the gift with fancy tissue paper, adorn with foil ribbon, bow and name tag and voila! The easiest way to dress up a package can also be the most beautiful. There are so many attractive gift bags on the market that it's a cinch to make your packages resemble works of art.

Add an ornament as a decorative accessory. Tied with ribbon to gifts, ornaments (bell ornament attached to jingle bell-decorated paper, for example), can become sentimental tokens of family celebrations.

Build a gift tower. Wrap a stack of gifts in coordinating patterns and tie together with ribbon.

Play the hidden boxes game. If you have time on your hands and need to wrap a small gift, start with a tiny wrapped box, place that in a slightly larger box, wrap that one and so on. Gift recipients always have fun unwrapping such a puzzle, especially when the end result in the smallest box is a really special gift (such as jewelry).

Above all, try to make gift wrapping part of your family's holiday traditions. It's a creative and special way to bring loved ones together.

O'Brien says, "Spending time together wrapping gifts and establishing new rituals are all significant elements in creating and continuing traditions during the holiday season."

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Holiday gelt *Tokens celebrate spirit of Festival of Lights*

BY CARON GOLDEN
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Press hard enough and a Jewish couple raising a family will admit that while they really don't want to make Hanukkah about exchanging gifts, the urge to incorporate presents in the celebration is inevitable - thanks, in recent generations, to the Christmas tradition of gift-giving. It's hard to deny your kids - and one another - when you are surrounded by an explosion of things just screaming, "Buy me!"

There is, however, a way to combine the true spirit of the holiday with gift-giving, and that is by selecting items that reflect the traditions we grew up with.

Around the country are Judaica shops, temple gift shops and artisan boutiques that offer a wide variety of meaningful gifts, some directly related to Hanukkah, others that have significance year-round.

Below are a number of ideas for thoughtful Hanukkah gifts for adults and children.

HANUKKAH PARAPHERNALIA

One of the best gifts you can offer a loved one at Hanukkah is a menorah. Whether the present is for a child, a teen-ager or an adult, you can find a candleholder that will appeal to their taste. A small child would probably love a miniature menorah or one that is designed with a child in mind. You don't need one menorah only in a household - I know a family that gathers the neighborhood children together for a mass menorah-lighting ceremony.

A teen-ager also would appreciate having his or her own menorah, as would a college-bound young adult or young couple starting their lives together.

Menorahs vary greatly in price. It's not difficult to find inexpensive brass objects at a temple gift shop or candle shop or a store that specializes in Judaica. They go up in price depending on the materials used, the size and, of course, if it is handcrafted as art.

Dreidels also make a fine Hanukkah gift. They range from the tiny plastic ones that cost a dollar or two to more ornate art objects made of sterling silver.

BOOKS

Let's start with the kids. There are some wonderful books that help children understand the concept of the holiday. Here are some samples of what's out there for them:

"The Little Menorah Who Forgot Chanukah" by Jerry Sperling (UAHC). For ages 4 to 7; comes with companion cassette tape with narration, songs and traditional

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"The Story of Hanukkah" by Bobbi Katz (Random House). For ages 5 to 8.

"One Yellow Daffodil" by David A. Adler (Harcourt Brace). For ages 6 to 10.

"Hanukkah, Happy Hanukkah" by Jeff O'Hare (Boyds Mills Press). For ages 5 to 10; a book that explores the different aspects of the holiday through crafts, recipes, games, puzzles and songs.

"The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen" by Joan Nathan (Shocken). For ages 10 to 16. Recipes are broken down for children, as well as information about the holidays, customs and special foods.

Adults, too, have a number of fascinating Jewish titles to choose from. A recent release that brings home the significance of the holiday is "In Memory's Kitchen: A Legacy From the Women of Terezin," edited by Cara De Silva (Jason Aronson). This is more a Holocaust document than a true cookbook, although it is a collection of recipes pulled together by the women of this concentration camp even as they starved.

Two other books that would make a good addition to a Jewish home are "Encyclopedia of Jewish Concepts," edited by Philip Birnbaum (HPC), and "Down-to-Earth Judaism, Food, Money, Sex, and the Rest of Life" by Arthur Waskow (William Morrow). The encyclopedia has more than 1,600 entries of observances, personalities and events dealing with Judaism. "Down-to-Earth Judaism" is a self-described "alternative handbook" for Jews living in an ever-changing world.

MUSIC

The wealth of Jewish music that is available today is enough to fill several CD magazines. From traditional klezmer music to jazzy contemporary-style versions of traditional songs, there is something that would appeal to everyone.

Here are some that I've grown to love over the years:

"Life's a Lesson" from Ben Sidran. Check out Sidran's jazz interpretation of "Avinu Malkeinu." This is a collaborative effort that includes artists like Carole King, Josh Redman and vibraphonist Mike Mainieri.

The Klezmatics - any of their three albums ("Shvaygn-Toyt," "Rhythm + Jews" and "Jews With Horns") are fine examples of Yiddish klezmer music made contemporary.

Debbie Friedman - a sentimental favorite of mine from years ago at summer camp. Friedman has a number of recordings out. My first experience of her was with "Sing Unto God." Check out her 12th and most recent album, "Shirim Al Galgalim: Songs on Wheels," commissioned by Haddasah. Her first five albums have also been compiled in a three-CD set called "In the Beginning."

If you're buying for kids, check out "Hanukah Sing-Along for Kids," a split-track recording that allows you to hear instruments only or voices only, by a turn of the stereo balance control, and "Latkes and Hamentashen" from Fran Avni, a collection of Hanukkah and Purim songs.

MISCELLANEOUS TREATS

For the computer buff, there is a selection of Jewish software that includes an examination of the Dead Sea Scrolls ("The Dead Sea Scrolls Revealed" - CD-ROM), to a tour through Jerusalem ("Jerusalem 3000" - CD-ROM, Windows), a Hebrew word processor (Dagesh 2 - CD-ROM, Windows), Hebrew language education ("Triple Play Plus!" - CD-ROM, Windows) and even a Jewish calendar creator ("Zmanim Jewish Calendar Software" - Windows disk).

Speaking of calendars, this is the perfect time to pick up Jewish calendars. There are a number of beautifully designed thematic calendars that can be found in Judaica stores and temple gift shops.

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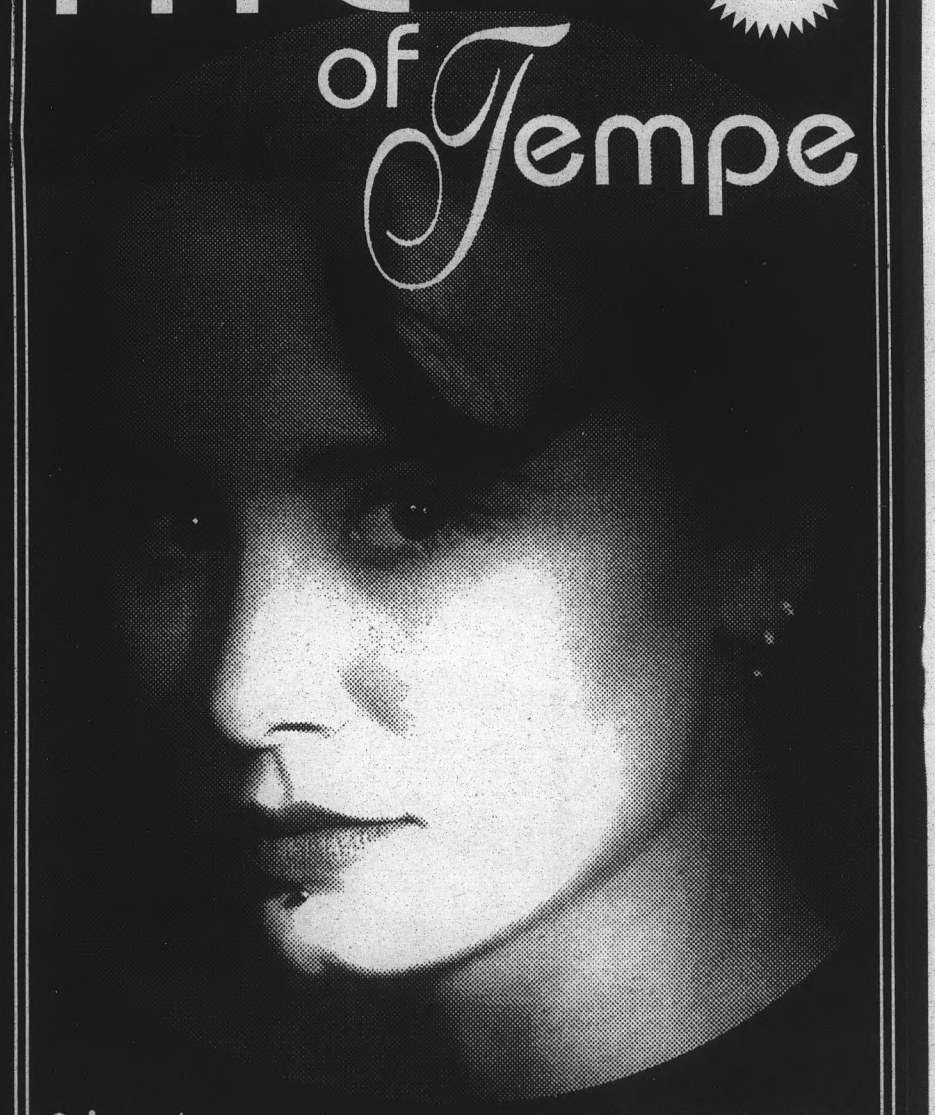

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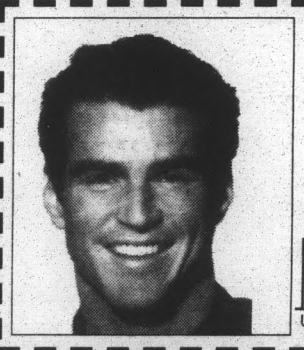

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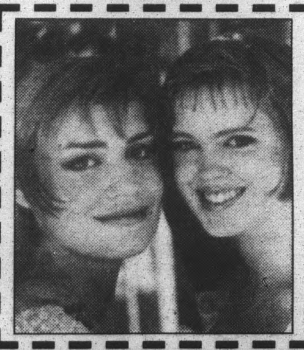

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Holiday headaches

The holidays are the season of good will, but with a price. Here are America's top five holiday hassles.

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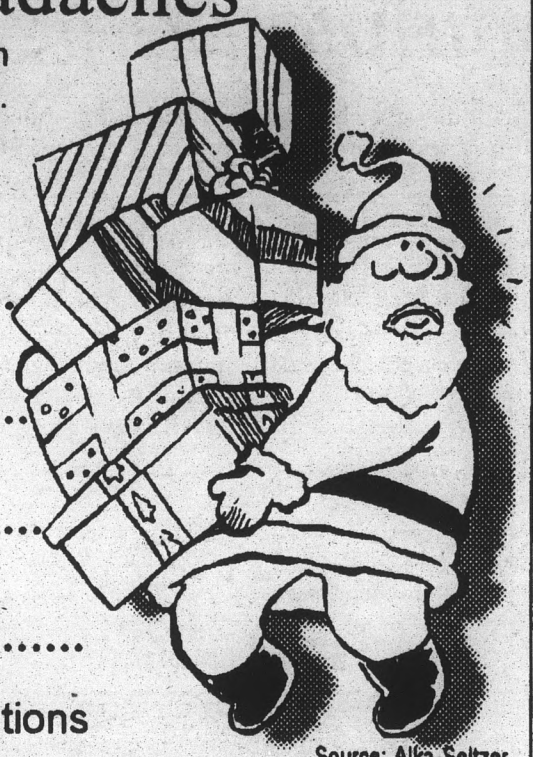
- Christmas shopping
- Spending too much money
- Traveling to see friends and family
- Putting up and taking down decorations



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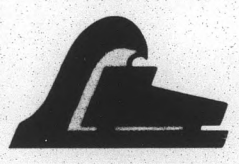

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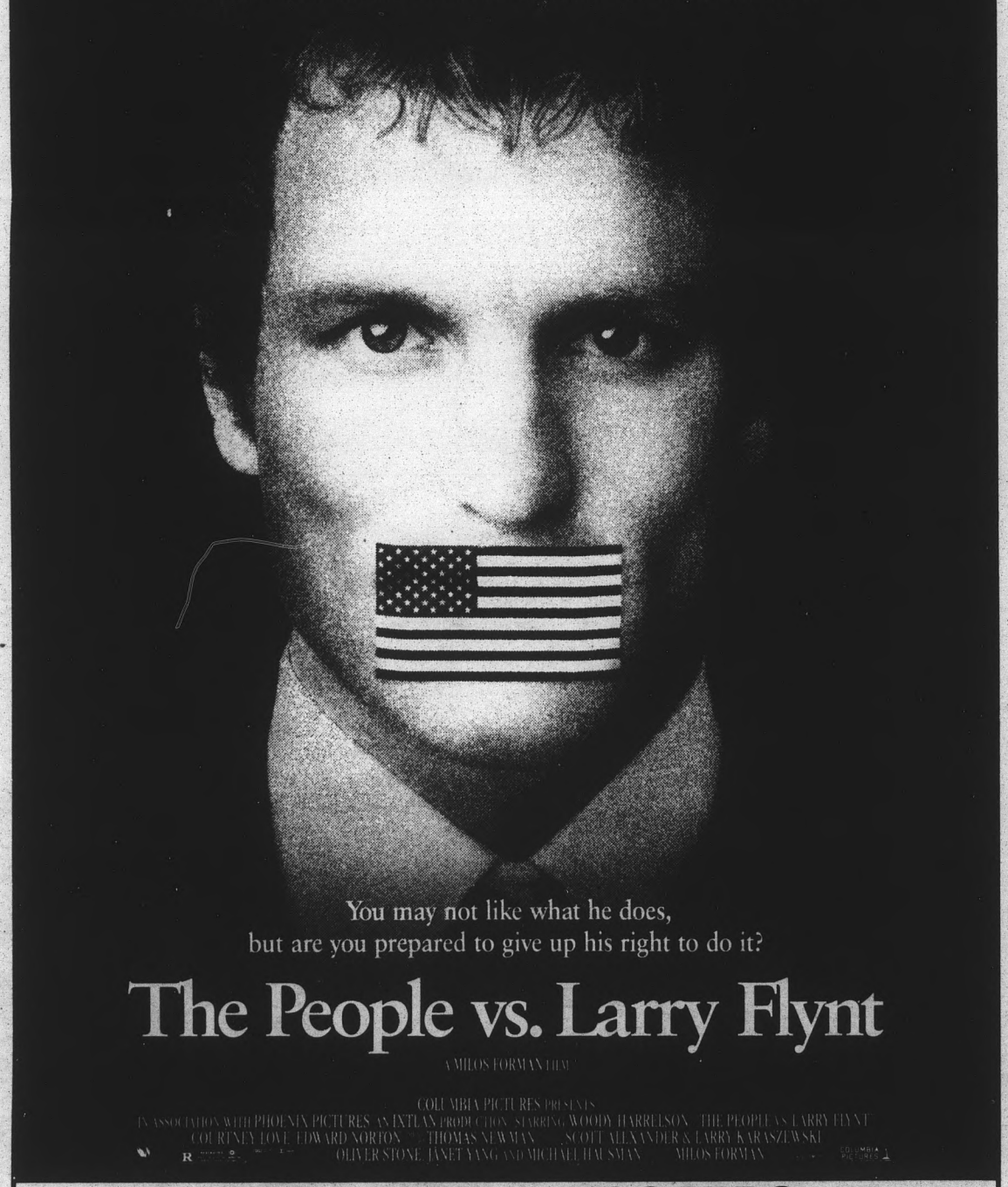

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• To stay focused, make a list of gift Ideas. Only 18 percent of shoppers actually do this, but taking a moment to think about what Uncle Sam and Aunt Minnie would really like will save hours of aimless browsing.

• Budget shopping time Into your schedule. Time is money, so don't waste it. Plan several one- or two-hour shopping excursions rather than trying to accomplish everything in one day.

• Shop at stores with flexible return policies. Three out of four people say they are likely to return some holiday gifts, and clothing items account for 61 percent of returned gifts.

Charge it ... ?

Holiday time is spending time for many shoppers, who buy more gifts than they can comfortably afford. This is the time of year when people can easily spend more than they should. Some get carried away by the holiday spirit, while others feel obligated to make the grand gesture even if that is not in their best interest financially," says Becky Cutler, spokeswoman for Citibank MasterCard. But it is possible to control holiday spending with a little discipline.

Some suggestions from Cutler:

• Don't feel compelled to buy a gift you can't afford.

• Avoid last-minute shopping, when you might be forced to spend more than you should due to limited choice and time. Also avoid shopping when you're tired or hungry, it's too tempting to buy items on impulse.

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BY LEE LITTLEWOOD
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One of America's most beloved holiday traditions is wrapping gifts. Studies show the average household wraps about 37 presents each season. Since that's a bundle in paper, tape, bows and elbow grease, it's always nice if the outcome is attractive.

It has been said that presentation of a gift is just as important as what's inside. After all, packages may be on display for several weeks and can become part of a home's holiday ambience. Some people even choose gift-wrap designs specifically to coordinate with their home decor or holiday design theme.

So what looks are popular for this holiday season? Angels, angels and more angels are one of the fastest-growing trends in package dress-up. Nostalgic themed paper that's warm and casual and reflects simple family values is especially popular in these fast-paced times. Old-fashioned scenes, vintage toys and pine tree-prints are a few of the looks splayed across new seasonal gift wrap.

Jolly paper adorned with Winnie-the-Pooh, Mickey Mouse, Looney Tunes and other bold designs is also fun for kids and adults.

So how does the average all-thumbs Joe become an artistic holiday wrapping expert?

Hallmark Cards gift-wrap designer Christine O'Brien says, "People enjoy wrapping presents in their own style because it make gift wrapping more fun - and it adds a personal touch to the gift. When a person takes the time to use his or her creativity in presenting a gift, it becomes more than a present - it's a symbol of love."

In other words, don't be nervous when embarking on your wrapping journey. If pencil sketches of reindeer are your forte, sketch away on plain tissue paper to personalize gifts. Let the kids use potato prints with ink to liven up packages. Stickers and rubber stamp designs are other fun and fanciful ways to dress up boxes and plain paper.

Here are a few more easy ways to express your creativity and dress up Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa gifts:

Use gift bags. Simplify your life. Gorgeous, sturdy gift bags are available in every size to fit any gift, especially those bulky or unwieldy. Wrap the gift with fancy tissue paper, adorn with foil ribbon, bow and name tag and voila! The easiest way to dress up a package can also be the most beautiful. There are so many attractive gift bags on the market that it's a cinch to make your packages resemble works of art.

Add an ornament as a decorative accessory. Tied with ribbon to gifts, ornaments (bell ornament attached to jingle bell-decorated paper, for example), can become sentimental tokens of family celebrations.

Build a gift tower. Wrap a stack of gifts in coordinating patterns and tie together with ribbon.

Play the hidden boxes game. If you have time on your hands and need to wrap a small gift, start with a tiny wrapped box, place that in a slightly larger box, wrap that one and so on. Gift recipients always have fun unwrapping such a puzzle, especially when the end result in the smallest box is a really special gift (such as jewelry).

Mix and match. Wrap lids and boxes in different paper.

Be creative with bows and ribbons. Weave sparkly wired star vine throughout the loops of a ribbon. Use curly cascades of ribbon to fall off a package like a decorative waterfall. There are different types of bow makers and tools on the market to help novices create simple bows and ribbon extravaganzas.

Above all, try to make gift wrapping part of your family's holiday traditions. It's a creative and special way to bring loved ones together.

O'Brien says, "Spending time together wrapping gifts and establishing new rituals are all significant elements in creating and continuing traditions during the holiday season."

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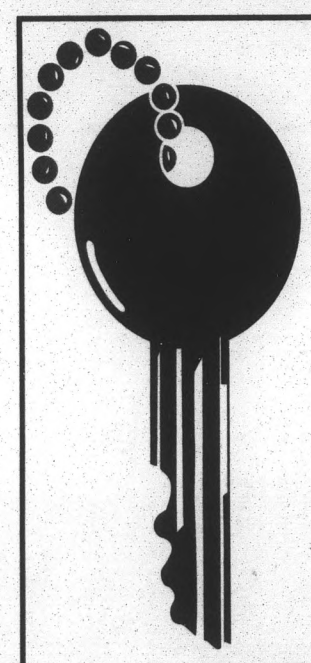

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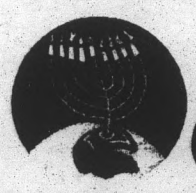

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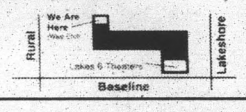

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DECEMBER 10 - DECEMBER 17

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electric ballroom 894-0707	Jaded Storm within/Soylent Blue/We all Die	MIRV/FRED GREEN/CHRONIC FUTRE/THE REFRESHMENTS IN THE FENDER ROOM: SPACE RIG HOLLOW/THE WALLS/ MUPPLETONE	FREUDIAN SLIP DIGGER/ SANCTIONS/PETER NORTH IN THE FENDER ROOM: MIMI MCBRIDE THE VELVET ROSES/.BARCODE/LEFT OF CENTER	TVT RECORDING ARTISTS GRAVITY KILLS ST/NY LOOSE TICKETMASTER/ALL AGES SHOW	MERCURY RECORDING ARTIST: ONE LONGFELLOW/FULL CIRCLE/EN FORTE	CLOSED	THE EDGE 106.3 & KICK PRESENTS WILLOBEE'S W.A.R. ROOM GREY DAZE/JAMIE'S BROTHER GREEN DOLL PEDESTAL
gibson's 967-1234	ACOUSTIC LOUNGE FEATURING MEMBERS OF LOCAL BANDS FOOD ITEMS FOR CHARITY AS COVER	THE REFRESHMENTS	THE REFRESHMENTS ALL AGES SHOW	Boogie Knights	Only 2 nights 'til the M-80's	Evening Star Presents Failure	M-80's No cover for Ladies 50¢ & $1 Longnecks
mill cue club 966-0068	$1.50 Bud/Bud Light Longnecks 7pm-close	BIG T'S $3.50 22OZ OF ALCOHOLIC BLISS ALL DAY- ALL NIGHT	BIG T'S $3.50 22OZ OF ALCOHOLIC BLISS ALL DAY- ALL NIGHT	$4/HR POOL ALL DAY $1 off Dom & Prem bottles 7pm-close	Mexican Monday $1.50 Mexican Longneck $2 Cuervo Shots or Margaritas on the Rocks 7 to close	$2 15oz Drafts for Everyone Big Teas $2 for Everyone 1/2 Price Pool for Ladies	MAMBO MARTINI MADNESS House Martinis $2.00 Dom Longnecks $1.50 7-close Premium Longnecks $2.50
	HAPPY HOUR • 4-7 • M-F • $1 well/wine • $1.50 Bud/Bud Light Longnecks • $2 Big Teas						
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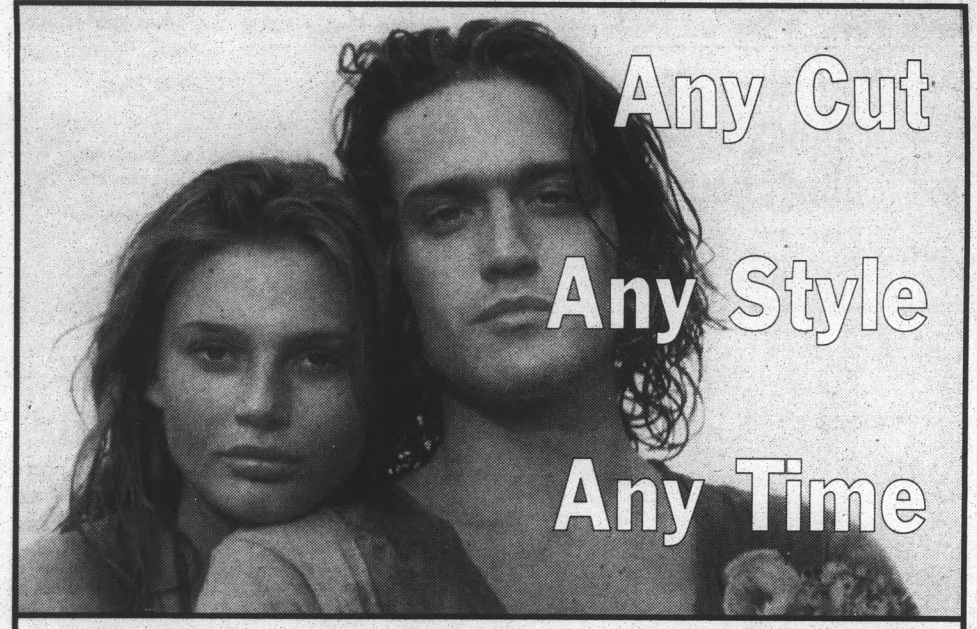

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SUN DEVILS DECLAW WILDCATS

(Top) ASU fans storm the field at Arizona Stadium in Tucson Saturday night after the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats 56-14. ASU fans tried unsuccessfully to pull down the UofA goal posts.
(Right) ASU's Juan Roque raises his helmet in celebration after ASU's thrashing of UofA. Roque helped open the holes that allowed the Devil offense to rush for 460 yards. The Sun Devils will get into the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 with an 11-0 record.

Undefeated team lines up for Rose Bowl

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BY LEE LITTLEWOOD
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

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No masking, duct or transparent tape, please. These tapes do not provide the strength necessary for secure closures. Choose a strong plastic, water-activated paper or reinforced tape 2 inches or more in width. Easiest way to be sure your tape's OK? Buy it at a post office or postal store.

Use a new, corrugated box. According to UPS, you should use a box large enough to allow room for cushioning material if needed. Bubble pack, plastic foam, peanuts (always keep these away from small children) and crumpled paper work.

If you reuse a box, make sure it's in rigid condition with no damage. Remove old labels. Also, postal services sell inexpensive boxes. There's no need to reuse an old, flimsy one.

Label packages properly. How? Always include the receiver's ZIP code with complete street address, including the apartment number. For rural or post office boxes, it's a good idea to include a phone number, just in case.

Place the label on top of the box. A common belief is the more addresses and the larger the lettering, the better. Not so, says a UPS spokesman. One address label avoids confusion.

Always cross out old addresses on used boxes, include your full return address (and ZIP code), and try to avoid putting the address label over a seam or on top of closure tape. For added protection it's advisable to also place a label inside the package.

Check the weight if your package is especially heavy. Postal services usually require special stickers for extra-heavy or odd-shape packages.

Mail boxes early. That way, you'll avoid long lines and late packages, and please eager friends and family.

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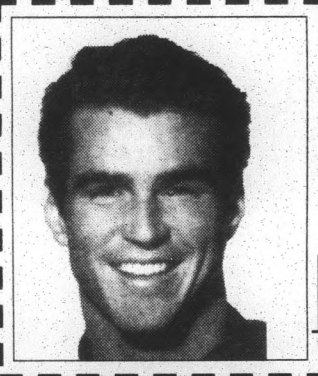

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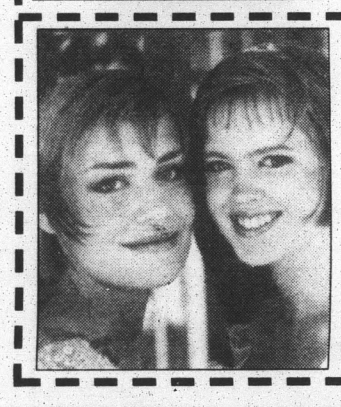

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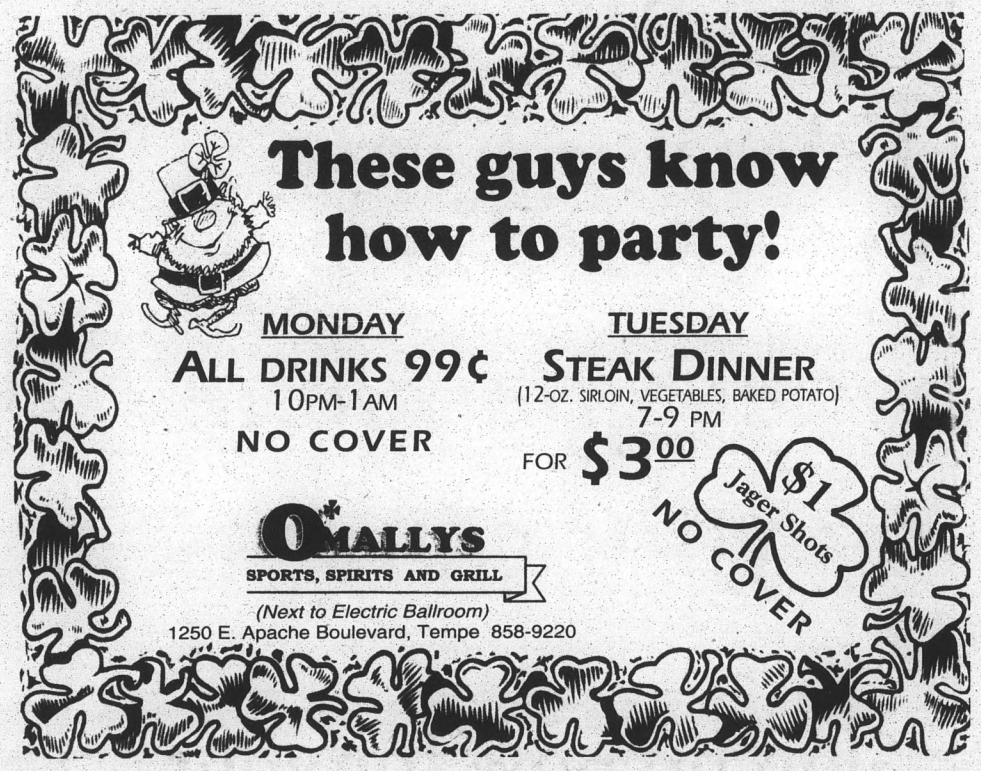

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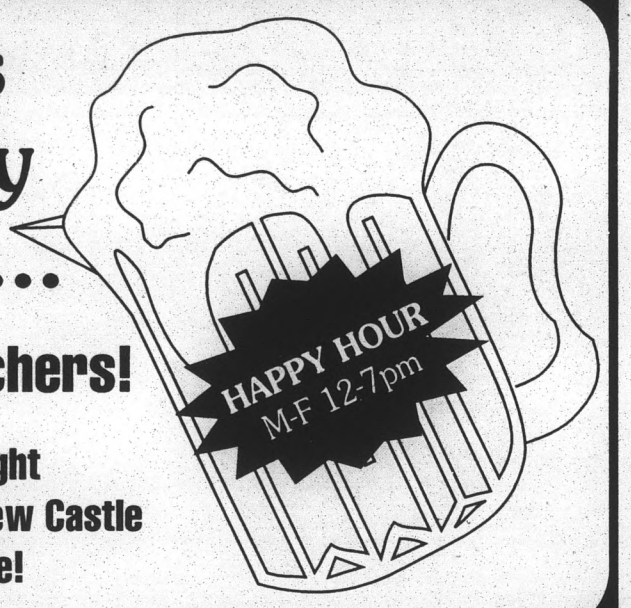

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   a) The Fresh Prince b) Doogie Howser M.D. c) Duckman d) The Equalizer
2. What show's theme song is really entitled "The Final Frontier"?
   a) Mad About You b) Cosmos c) Star Trek: The Next Generation d) Barney & Friends
3. The theme for the show The Heights, which hit #1 on the Billboard charts is called
   a) How Do You Talk To An Angel? b) How Can I Reach My Agent?
   c) Who The Hell Is Watching This Show?
4. Which theme was not performed by an actor on the show?
   a) Bill Cosby/The Cosby Show b) Tony Danza/Hudson Street c) Greg Evigan/My Two Dads
   d) Paul Shaffer/The Late Show with David Letterman e) Will Smith/The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
5. Who is "a dinosaur from our imagination"?
   a) Barney b) The Nanny c) The Olsen Twins from Full House d) Space Ghost e) Roc
6. Which show's creator did not help write its theme song?
   a) Matt Groening/The Simpsons b) John Kricfalusi/Ren And Stimpy
   c) David Lynch/Twin Peaks d) Bill Cosby/A Different World e) Paul Reiser/Mad About You
7. Who "sneaks around the world from Kiev to Carolina"?
   a) Carmen Sandiego b) Superman from Lois and Clark c) Molly Dodd d) Max Headroom
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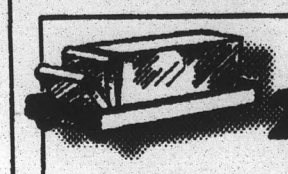

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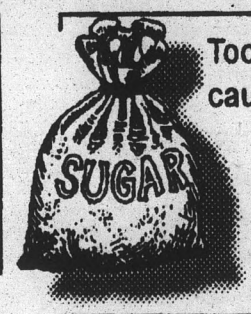

Too much sugar causes diabetes.
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Eating chocolate causes acne.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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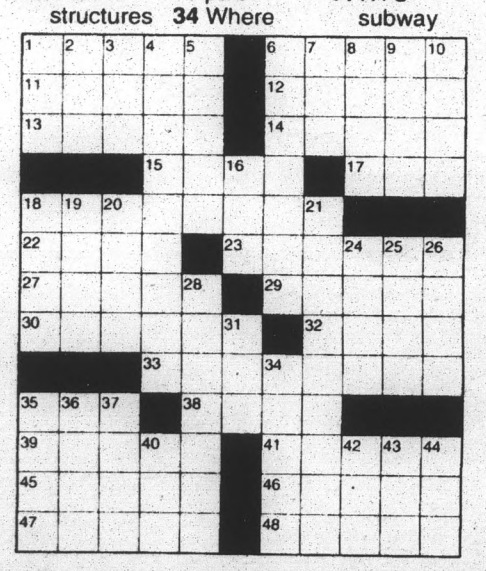

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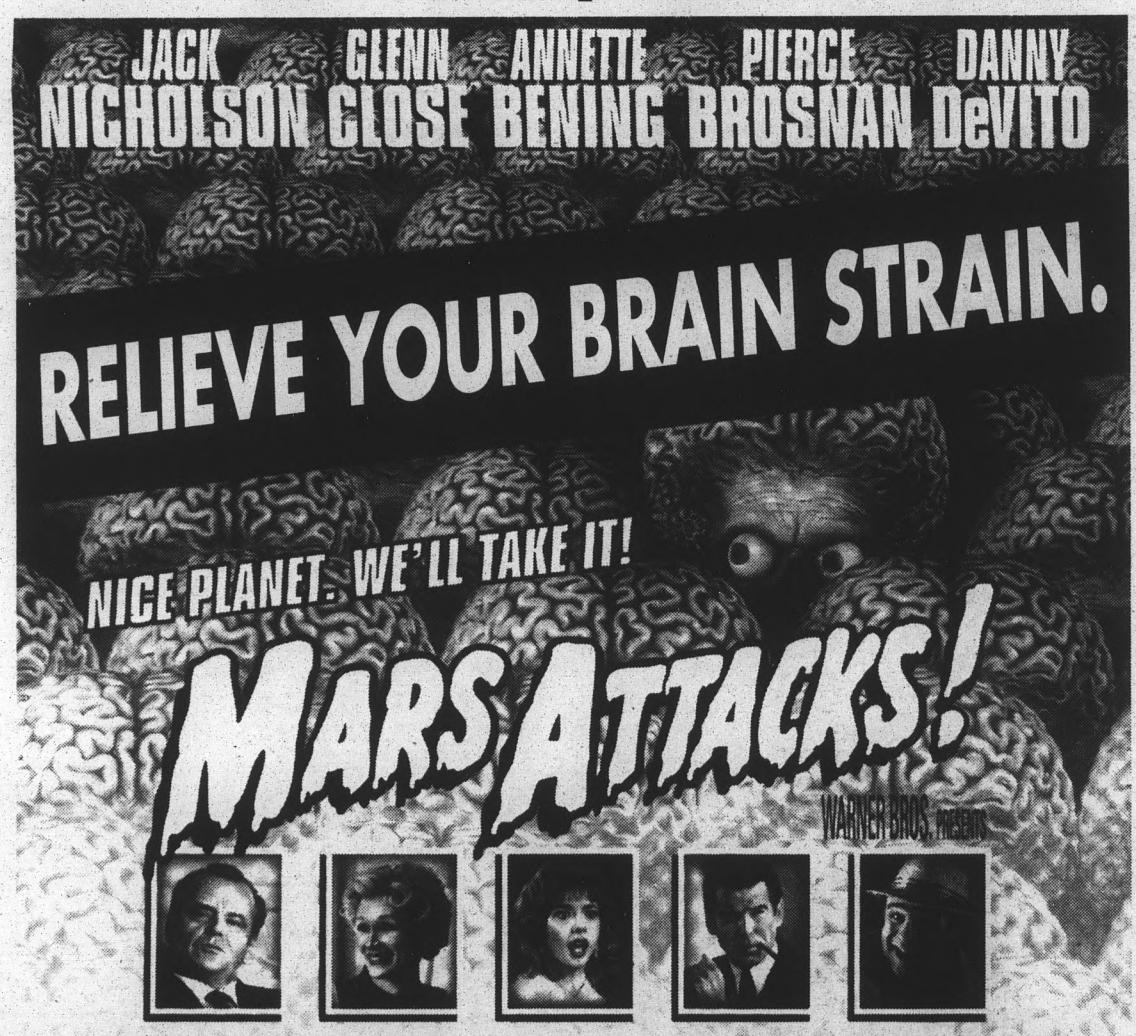

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Newlyweds' wish lists

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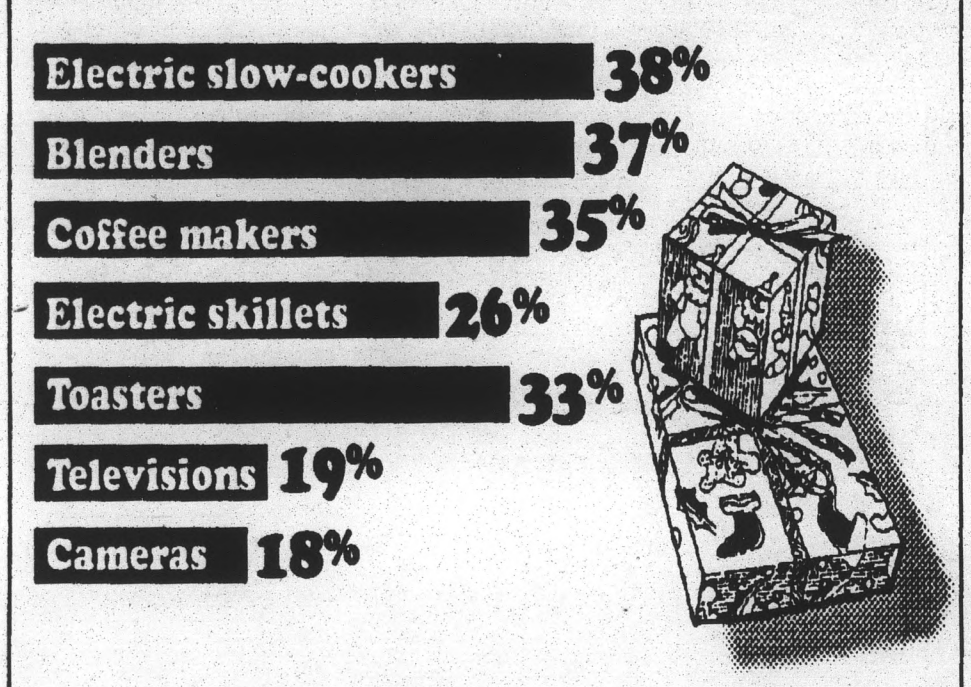

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All I want for Christmas is a Zip drive

Computer hardware is a popular gift. Before buying, consider the recipient's needs, do homework by reading computer magazines and buy from a retailer who can offer high quality post-purchase technical support.



"For families with children, it's best to find out what kind of computer your child uses at school and how they use it, advises James R. Kruse, senior computing consultant at Emory University in Atlanta.

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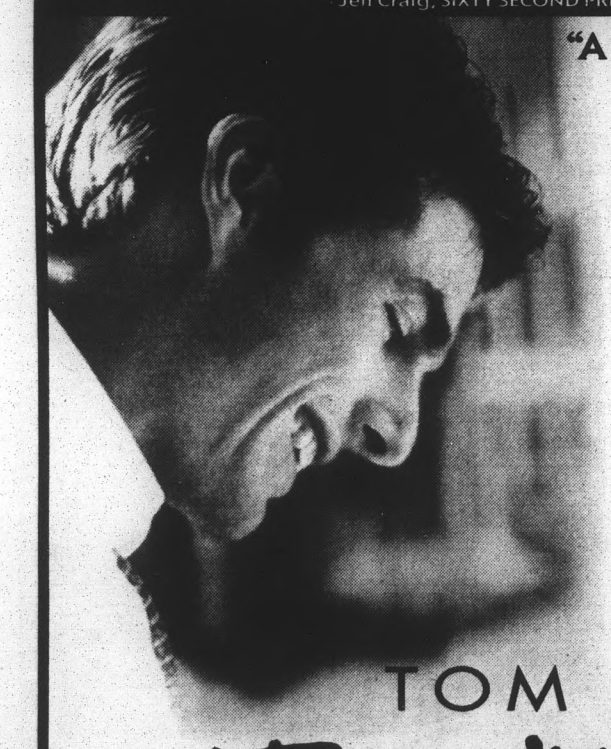

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BY LEE LINLEWOOD
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Calendars, whether wall, appointment, boxed or pocket, are vital in these times of rushed lives and busy days. More than just organizers and appointment keepers, calendars for 1997 are artsy, bold, beautiful, funny and decorative— and smart holiday gifts. "How to Talk About Men and Still Be Politically Correct" from Daydream Inc. is one of the funniest. The calendar pages are adorned with beefcake photos of males, and the text fills in bits and pieces about the models, such as He does not have a hot body, He has a vehicular addiction and He does not eat like a pig. While we're on the subject of calendars for women, "The Perfect Man" (also from Daydream Inc.) features photos of objects, a teddy bear, Pez dispenser, Santa Claus and knight statues, and explains why these really are perfect men.

Men aren't left out in the cold, however. Longmeadow's "Women of Summer" is a desk-size calendar with plenty of warm-weather photos of cavorting women cavorting on the beach. Sports Illustrated's swimsuit calendar should also appease males who love to gaze upon women's swimsuits—or, rather, the women in them. "Baseball" from Knopf, is an old-fashioned calendar full of the good ol' days about the boys of summer. While we're on the topic of summertime (and who doesn't like to dream during the cold holiday months), "Sailing" from Longmeadow should keep boating fans dreaming of breezes while they plan dentists' appointments and meetings. If fancies turn to sailing through the sky, "The World Record Paper Airplane Book" (Workman) features designs of 12 innovative paper airplanes ready to fold and fly at each month's end.

Nature fans have their pick of the litters. Sierra Club's "Baby Animals" is aimed at kids with 100 stickers included to help keep track of birthdays, hiking trips and recycling days. Sierra Club also releases "Wilderness," "Birds," "Wildlife" and "Butterflies," for all ages, and the Audubon Society al ways offers plenty of nature-oriented calendars. Nickelodeon's "The Secret World of Alex Mack" and Scholastic's "Goosebumps" should please children, as should the "The Cat in the Hat Collectible Calendar" for fans of Dr. Seuss. Random House is offering this calendar through WaldenBooks and other bookstores free with the purchase of two Dr. Seuss hardcover books. "Dolls" from Workman, captures collectible, vintage dolls at their finest while Lang Graphics' many calendars, including their "Schoolhouse Monthly Planner" and "Folk Art Engagement Pocket Calendar," are gorgeous.

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YULETIDE TIPS
Gifts say 'thank you' to people who provide service

BY JOHN GODFREY
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Their smiles grow a little brighter around Thanksgiving. Their holiday greeting cards arrive by the second week of December. And they're never in a hurry or a bad mood as long as that year-end tip is in sight.

Service people - including hairdressers, letter carriers, newspaper carriers, housecleaners and gardeners - are probably anticipating some sort of holiday gratuity from you this year. This seasonal gift giving is never discussed, of course, but it hangs above your head like a clump of mistletoe.

And questions invariably arise: What, if anything, are you supposed to give each of these people? Is it better to give a fruitcake or a bottle of scotch or a wad of bills? Will these folks be offended if you don't remember them this holiday season?

Syndicated manners columnist Letitia Baldrige is an authority on decorum, and she offers a simple guideline for holiday giving/tipping.

"You tip people for three reasons," Baldrige said. "No. 1, you tip them because it's a custom. No. 2, you tip them because if you don't they might get back at you. No. 3, you tip people you really like who have really helped make your life attractive and easy."

Baldrige suggests remembering baby sitters, hairdressers, newspaper carriers, letter carriers, garbage collectors and "anyone who works in your home" at the end of the year. The standard cash gift for delivery people is $10 to $20; for regular employees, such as gardeners and baby sitters, one week's salary is appropriate.

But is it better to give cash or a gift?

It depends, Baldrige said. "I don't think you should be giving a gift of your own taste to someone who needs the money desperately and counts on it at Christmastime."

If you think the gardener or the hairdresser would rather have some cash instead of your homemade peanut brittle, you're probably right.

Another factor: Some service industry workers are discouraged from accepting cash gifts. Many have limitations on what they can and cannot accept.

Nancy Nielson, spokeswoman for The New York Times, said that while company policy acknowledges the holiday gift-giving practice, it also places restrictions on it.

"Our policy is very simple," Nielson said, "and we distribute it to employees in November as a reminder for the holiday season: No one is allowed to accept anything that is valued at $20 or more. And that applies to every single employee."

If you plan on tipping the newspaper carrier this winter and don't know what your local paper's policy is on employee gifts, give them a call.

While The New York Times' policy is strictly enforced, the U.S. Postal Service is somewhat lax about its regulations. Roy Betts, national spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, said that it is against company policy for carriers to receive gifts worth more than $20 or cash gifts of any amount. But they don't send private detectives around to catch employees in the act, either.

"If an employee gets a card from a customer and there is cash involved, that's something we leave between the customer and the carrier," Betts said. "We don't condone it. We don't condemn it either. We know that our carriers give good service throughout the year and they are going to get tokens of appreciation from the customers."

If you're going to give cash, Baldrige warns, do it right.

"I think it's terrible to hand people money - you really should put it in a card," she said. "Or even a note. And write something like, 'Thank you so much for helping us out this year and I hope next year will be a terrific one for you and your family.' That handwritten message means everything to the person who gets it."

A personalized, noncash gift can also mean a great deal to the recipient, providing you use your imagination and common sense when planning it.

A basket of fruit makes a great gift, Baldrige said, because just about everybody loves fruit, and those who don't can get rid of it easily. When giving gifts of food, however, timing and location are crucial.

"Don't send a gift of food to people at work because they have to lug it home," she said. "Or else they have to share it with the people at work when it should be for their family. Get their home address and have it delivered to their home."

If the food is perishable, you should make sure that person is going to be in town for the holidays.

Returning home from a long vacation to find rotting kiwifruit and sausages on your doorstep is even worse than finding a stack of credit card bills in your mailbox.

Clothing articles make fine gifts providing you don't give a sized gift, such as a shirt, gloves or hat. Scarves and neckties make more sense. But if you are determined to give someone a sweater or a blouse, call their spouse or parent and get their size.

Gifts of alcohol are probably not a good idea unless you know the person well and have a clear idea of his tastes. A gardener you've known for years who appreciates a good single-malt scotch is a candidate for a bottled gift. Someone you barely know is not.

"My hairdresser in New York used to get 30 bottles of liquor every December, and he really became furious about it," Baldrige said. "He said, 'You'd think these people would care enough about me to at least find out if I drink or not!'"

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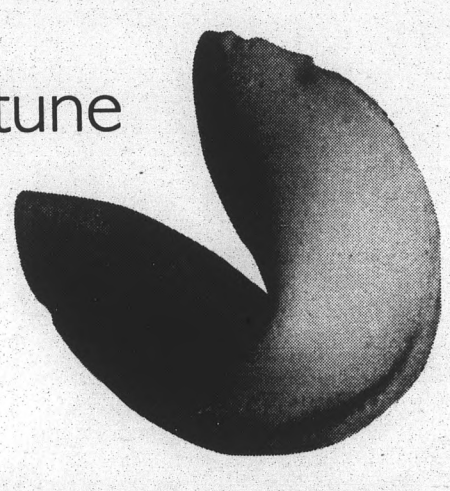

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ANIMAL CRACKERS
There are many ways to spoil four-legged friends

BY ELIZABETH SCHEIBNER
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

If you're a doting pet owner, you're in good company. Almost half of all pet owners buy their pets gifts for the holidays.

While there are skeptics out there who will tell you that animals couldn't care less about getting a gift, the truth is that it's an opportunity to show your pets how much you care about them. And what cat or dog wouldn't appreciate a new toy or a tasty treat? Even if you don't own a pet yourself, it's nice to remember the pets of your friends and family.

POOCH PRESENTS

Dogs are undoubtedly the easiest on your gift list to shop for. They're happy with anything you give them, whether it's a worn-out tennis ball or a chewed-up Frisbee. Rawhides, plastic chew rings and squeaky toys are always a hit.

Other gift ideas include a comfy dog bed, a cuddly lamb's wool toy, a water bowl warmer that keeps water from freezing or a tin filled with your dog's favorite treats. Just as you make holiday goodies for your friends and neighbors, you may want to bake homemade bones for the dogs in your life.

If price is no object, there are plenty of extravagant gifts you can buy for your pooch, such as a flight jacket, pet bunk bed or a jeweled collar.

The Neiman Marcus Christmas Book is offering a gold-leaf neoclassical doghouse for $9,400. And if that's too pricey, there's a silk pet bed with ostrich feathers for a mere $7,150.

Some people like to dress their dogs up for the holidays in antlers, Santa hats or red-velvet jackets. These items can usually be found in specialty pet stores. Although your dog may look adorable in his holiday outfit, don't expect him to be pleased about wearing it.

CAT FANCIES

Cats, of course, are harder to please than dogs. Often they're just as content with a piece of string or crumpled ball of paper as they are with a purchased toy. But just to be fair, you don't want them to feel left out. Ideas to consider include a mouse-shape water bowl, a cat bed or window perch, a fancy new collar or a fuzzy mouse filled with catnip.

One of the most novel toys for felines this year is Motoring Marty from Hartz. This remote-controlled toy is covered in plush fabric and contains catnip. Motoring Marty has a roaming range of 15 feet and can be steered to move forward or reverse via the hand-held wireless remote control.

Another unique gift idea is a videotape that features the sights and sounds of real birds, squirrels and chipmunks.

If you're at a loss for ideas, you may want to purchase pre-filled stockings for your pets that contain a variety of toys and treats.

ANIMALS LOVE

Many pet owners like to have photos taken with their pets during the holidays. Various shopping malls and pet stores offer Santa Claus photo sessions for owners and their pets. Not only do you get a nice photo of you and your pet on Santa's lap, but often the proceeds go to benefit animal shelters or other charities.

If you're an animal lover and want to embrace the true spirit of the holidays, consider volunteering at a local animal shelter or humane society. Helping to find good homes for stray cats and dogs can be very rewarding, particularly during the hectic holiday season when pets are often neglected.

PetsMart superstores kick off their annual Shelter Volunteer Program at all stores this holiday season and need volunteers to place dogs and cats into loving homes. Volunteers are asked to fill out pledge cards stating how much time they'd like to volunteer in the upcoming year.

Another gift idea is to make a donation to save endangered species or to "adopt" a wolf, dolphin, Siberian tiger or whale.

Or find out if you and your pet can visit local rest homes or hospitals to help cheer up residents and patients.

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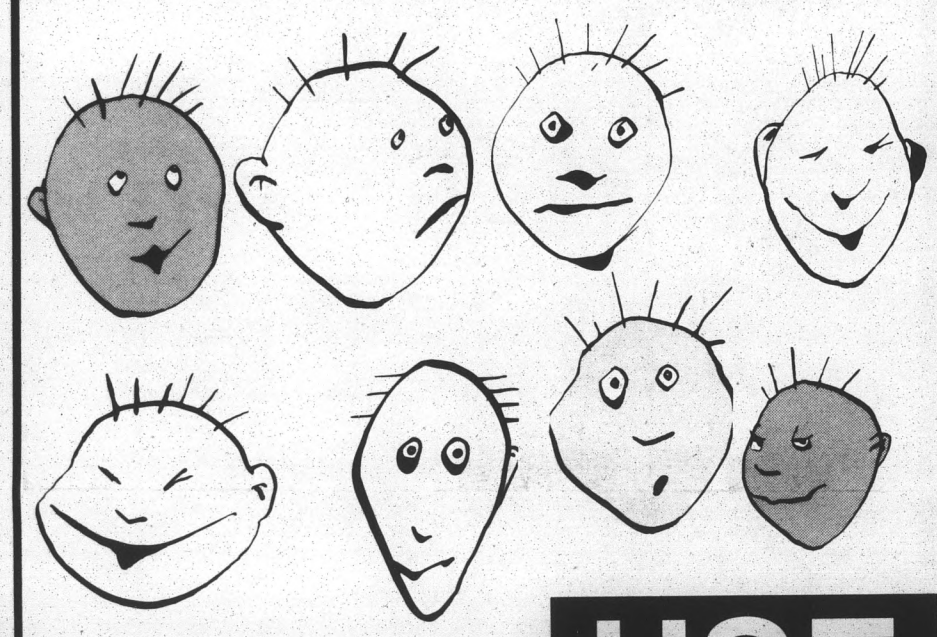

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2 You went to heaven and everyone was naked. You spotted Adam and Eve. How did you know it was them?
YOUR ANSWER:

3 At the cafe, Ben discovers a cockroach in his coffee. The waitperson brings him a "new" cup but he discover it's the same old coffee just without the roach! How did he discover it was the same coffee?
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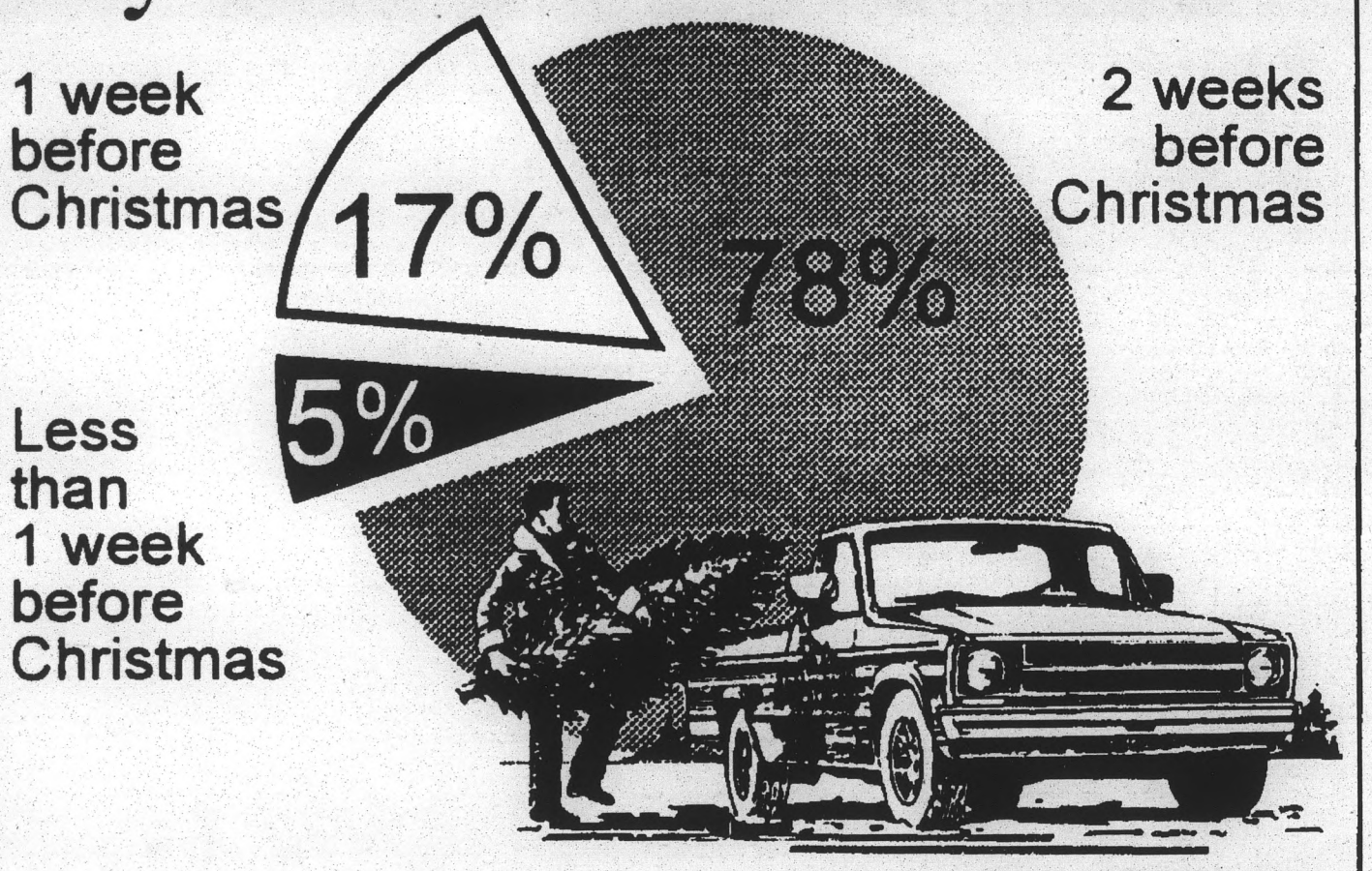

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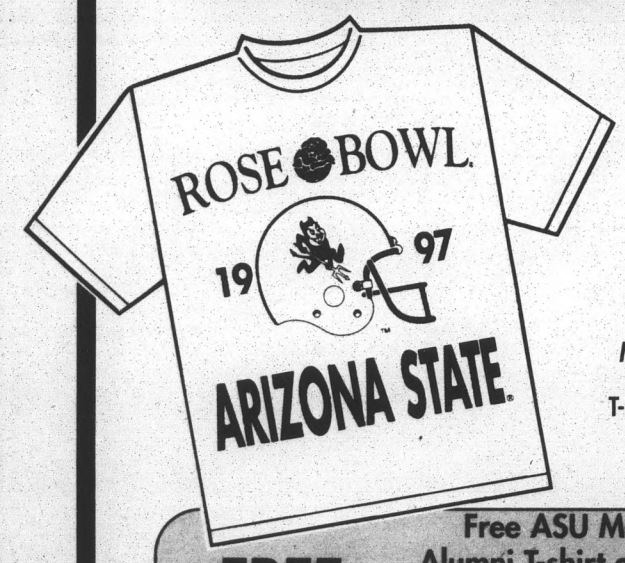

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One of the most lasting gifts you can give is a membership to a health club or gym. But before plunking down money on a fitness club membership, make sure it's something the recipient will use. Check out the facilities to see what equipment is available, what classes are offered and how crowded it is during peak hours. Ask the management about any discounts or specials available. Often health clubs will offer two-for-one memberships to solicit new members or will throw in an extra two months free. A lot of people like to buy exercise apparel as gifts. This can be tricky since fit is so important when exercising. A safer bet is to buy nonfitted items, such as sweat shirts, jackets or golf or tennis shirts. If you have a swimmer on your gift list, there are a number of useful gifts you can buy. For increased muscle strength and endurance, there are aquatic barbells and paddles used for resistance training. For the electronic wizard, there is the lap counter ring— an adjustable ring with a multidisplay screen that reveals total laps and total elapsed time as well as fastest, slowest and average lap times. Another gift idea is a pair of water shoes for aqua aerobics or the unique "swimmers chamois," a soft, superabsorbent towel that is small enough to fit in the pocket of a tote or backpack. This season a lot of well-meaning elves will buy their mates stair climbers, exercise bikes, rowing machines, treadmills and other expensive pieces of equipment. Before making this kind of investment, make sure it's something the recipient really wants. Ask friends and colleagues for their recommendations and be sure to test any equipment before buying. Also ask about the store's refund/exchange policy and find out if the equipment comes with a warranty.

'Tis the season *Some hoilday tips*

Headache Season

The holidays could be called headache season. According to a survey, 40 percent of people say they are more likely to have trouble coping with stress than at any other time of year. Half report having a headache on Christmas Day. Single people are twice as likely as married people to have headaches. But only 4 percent re port having headaches on New Year's Day, which is surprising considering it follows New Year's Eve revelry.

Be Tactful

"Always respond to a gift enthusiastically and lovingly. No matter how much you hate it, you must receive the gift as what it is: a gift of love. You can always find some thing to praise about the present—the color, the store, even the wrapping paper. Or simply say, 'How thoughtful. You must have spent a great deal of time picking this out'"—Letitia Baldrige.

Light It Up

Before hanging old or new lights around the house, take time to inspect each string for cracked or broken sockets, frayed wires and loose bulbs. Discard any damaged strings of lights.

Free Tokens

If money is tight, but you still want to give a welcome gift, volunteer your time. Some ideas:

- Ten free hours of baby-sitting.
- Walk the dog on a regular basis.
- Ten days of pet-sitting.
- A day of housecleaning—including windows.
- Wash, wax and detail the recipient's car.

Stocking Stuffers

You don't have to go broke this holiday season buying gifts for friends and family. There are a number of fitness accessories and gadgets available for under $20 such as a grip strengthener, ankle weights, pedometer or a hand-held massager. For the tennis player in your life, a visor, wristbands or neon tennis balls make great stocking stuffers. Golfers can always use new balls or tees. For the bicyclist, there are plenty of gifts to accessorize the bike, including a water bottle, rearview mirror for the handlebars, saddle pouch or lambs wool seat cover.

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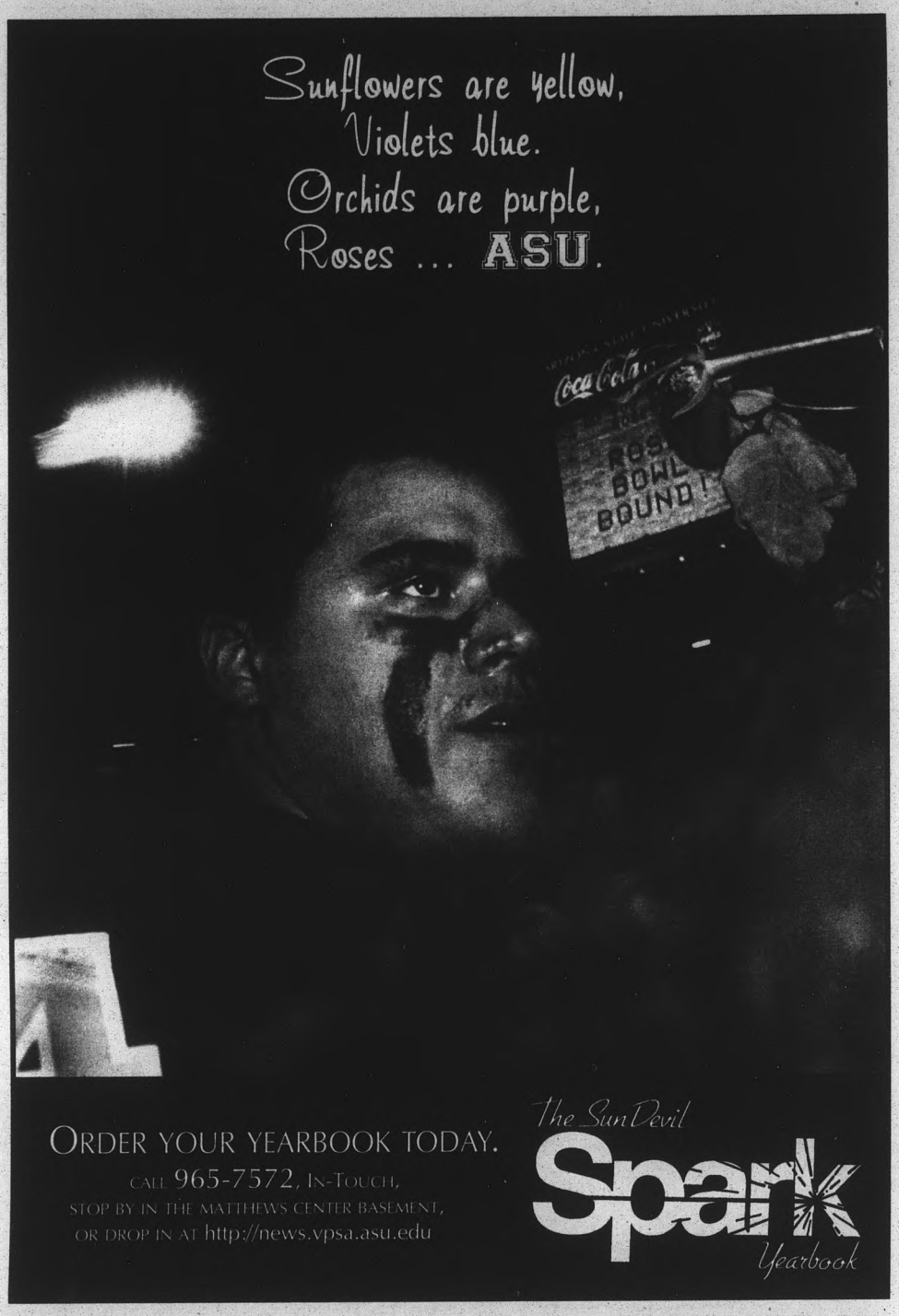

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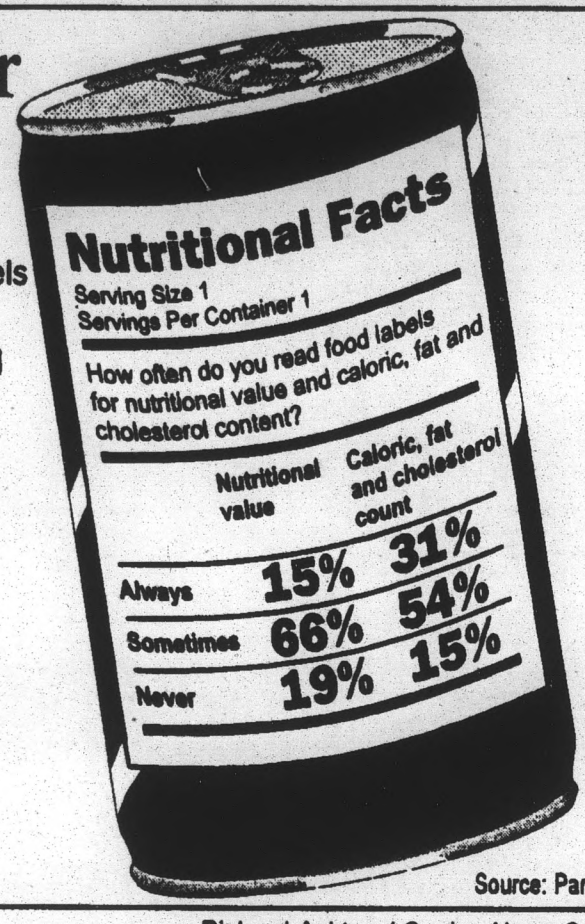

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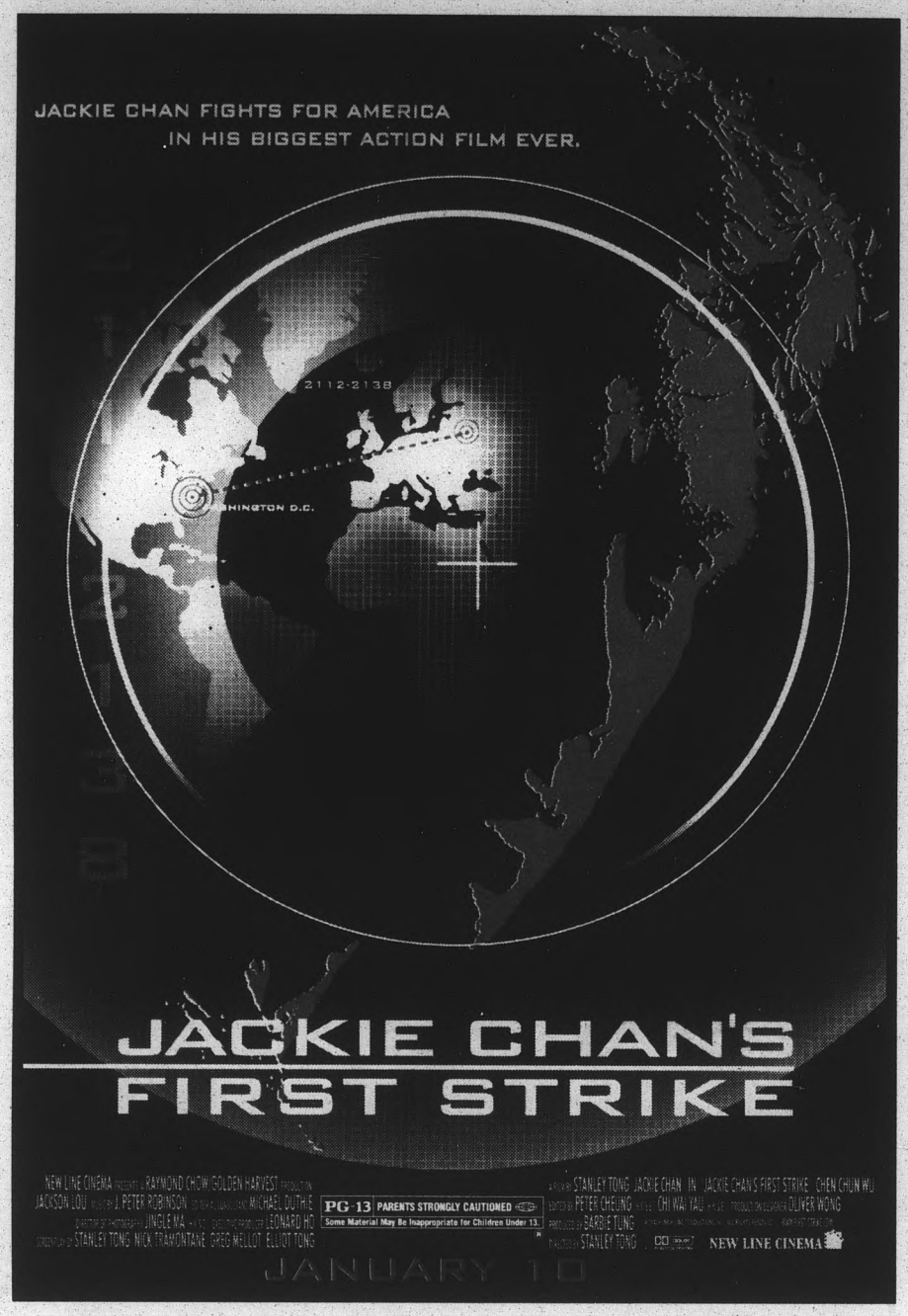

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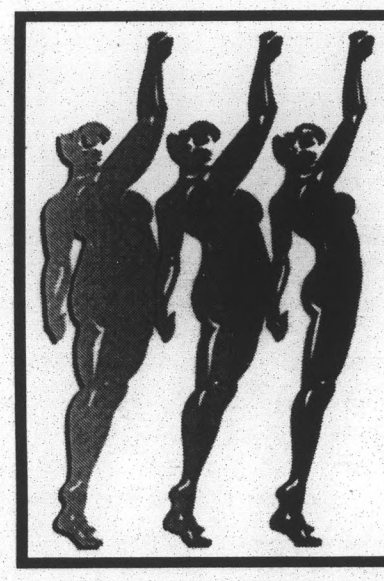

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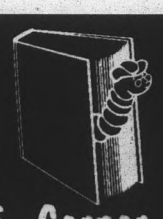
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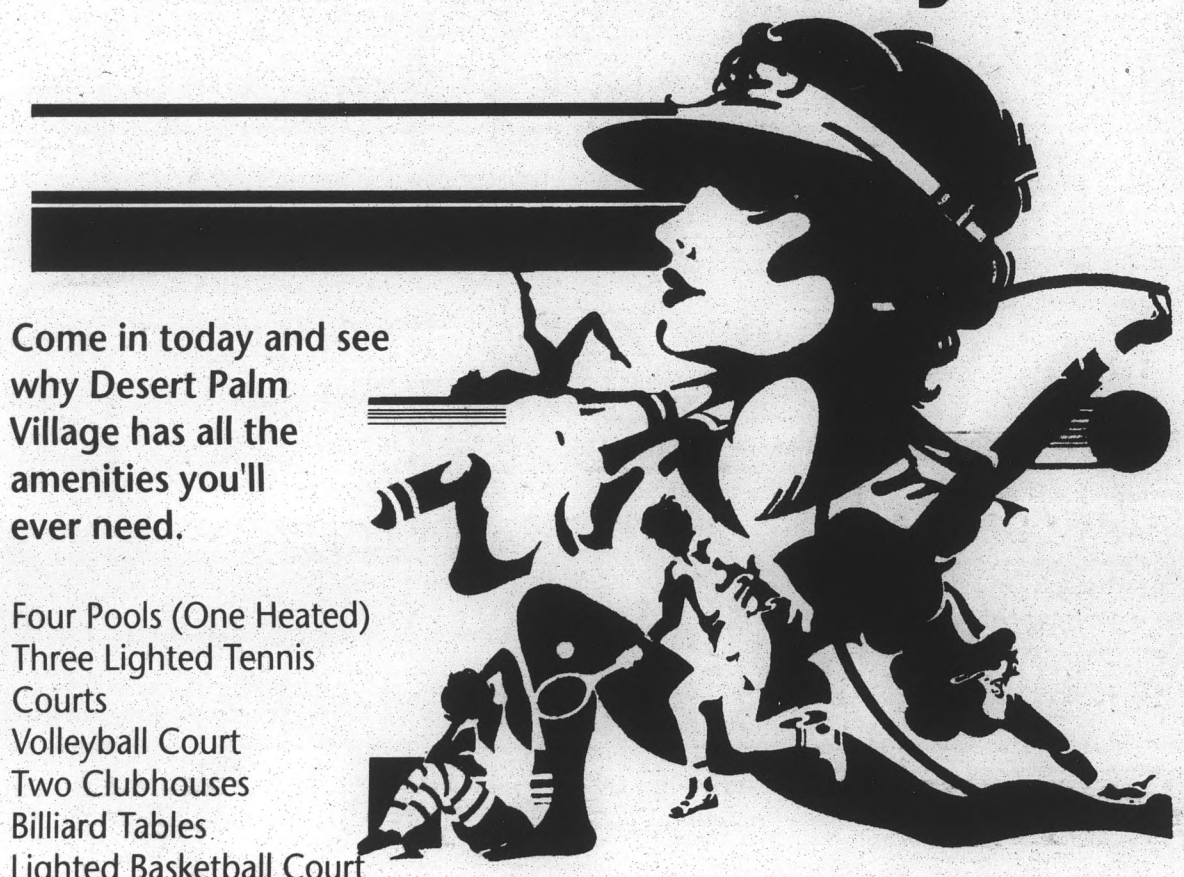

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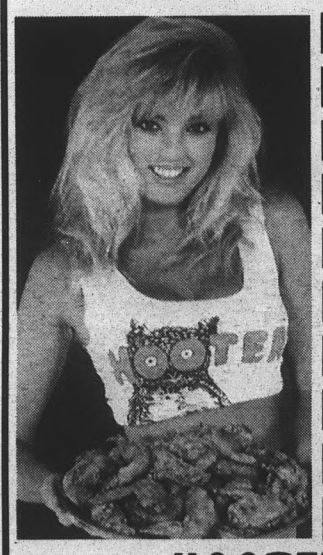

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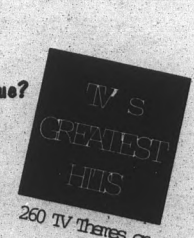
1. Which space age robot is "ready to right for right against wrong"?
   a) Bob Saget b) Lawrence Welk c) Gigantor
2. According to the themes to "Here Comes The Brides", in Seattle you will find "_____"?
   a) a miserable, self-loathing Eddie Vedder b) the most coffee shops you have ever seen
   c) the bluest sky you have ever seen
3. In Freddie Cannon's Top 20 theme song to "Where the Action Is", he demands that you "_____"?
   a) dance dance dance 'til you break you hips b) dance dance dance 'til you squeal like a pig
   c) dance dance dance let your backbone slip
4. Which theme song, due to its similarities to "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)", listed Paul Simon as a co-composer?
   a) Please, Don't Eat The Daisies b) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters c) H.R. Pufnstuf d) Gentle Ben
5. Which line is not found in Merle Haggard's theme from "Movin' On"?
   a) "The white line is the lifeline to the nation" b) "Jammin' gears has got to be a fever, 'cause men become addicted to the grind"
   c) "I need some Quaaludes so I can stay awake!"
6. In the theme to this cartoon, who does Scatman Crothers refer to as "Number One Super Guy....He's got a groovy smile and a bod that just won't quit"?
   a) Tom Jones b) the Bionic Man c) Hong Kong Phooey
7. Which theme did not chart on the Billboard Pop Single chart?
   a) Jose Feliciano's theme to Chico and The Man b) Paul Revere and The Raiders' theme to Happening '68
   c) Thom Pace's theme to The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
   d) Tom Jones' It's Not Unusual, the theme to This Is Tom Jones e) Issac Hayes' theme to The Men

Of the following television themes and artist, which of the following Billboard chart positions is not true?

A) "Chico & The Man" by Jose Feliciano reached#96 on the Pop charts in 1975.
B) "The Men" by Issac Hayes reached #38 on the Pop charts in 1972
C) "Happening '68" by Paul Revere & The Raiders reached #122 on the Pop Charts in 1968
D) "Superchicken" by Sheldon Allman reached #9 on the Pop charts in 1970
E) "It's Not Unusual" (the theme to "This Is Tom Jones") reached #20 on the Pop charts in 1968
F) "It Takes A Thief": by Dave Grusin reached #19 on the Pop Charts in 1972



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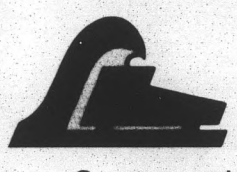

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   a) Estelle Getty as one of the Golden Girls b) Candice Bergen as Murphy Brown
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   a) Merle Haggard's theme to "Movin' On" b) Waylon Jenning's theme to "The Dukes of Hazzard"
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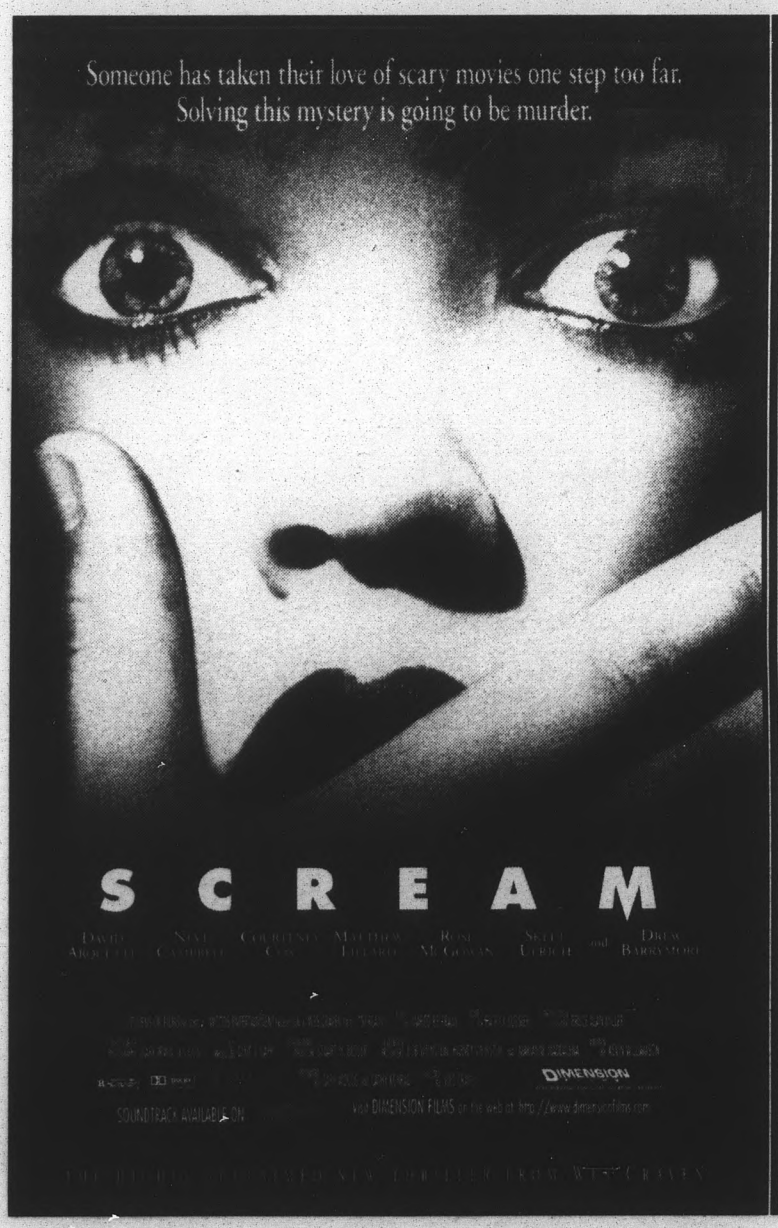

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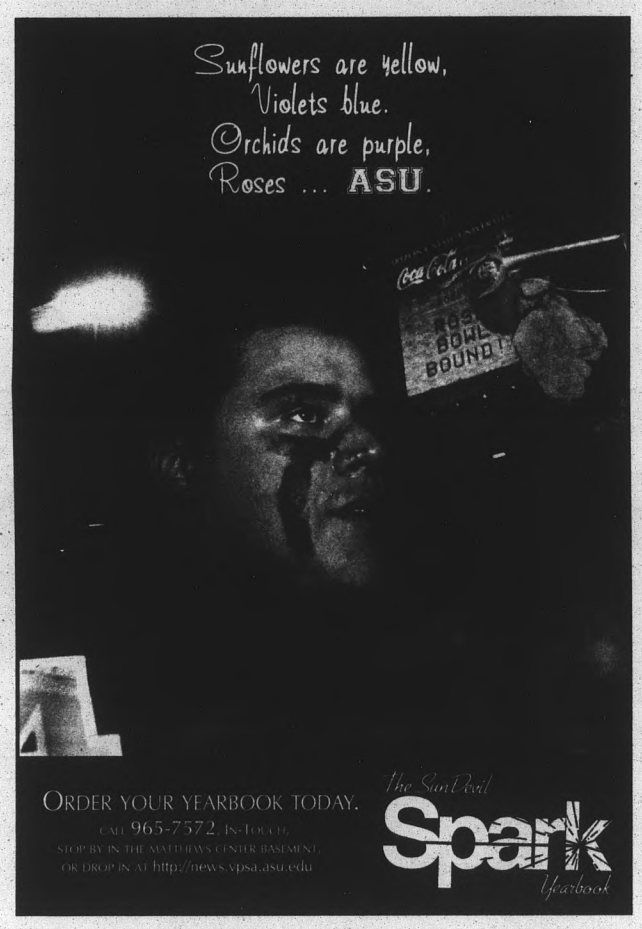

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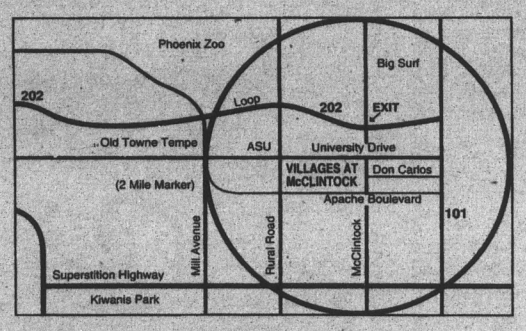

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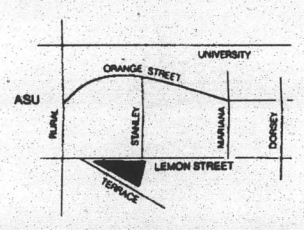

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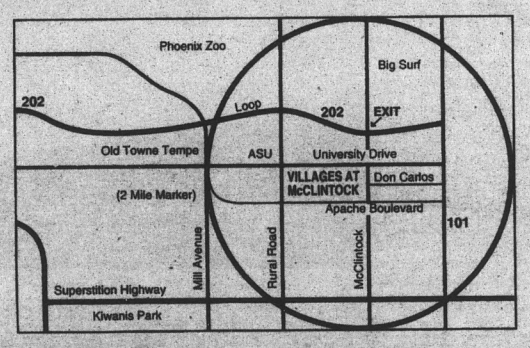

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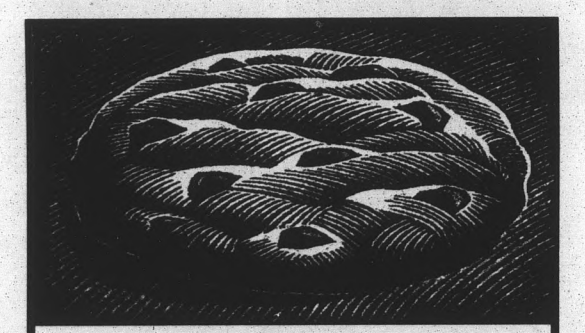

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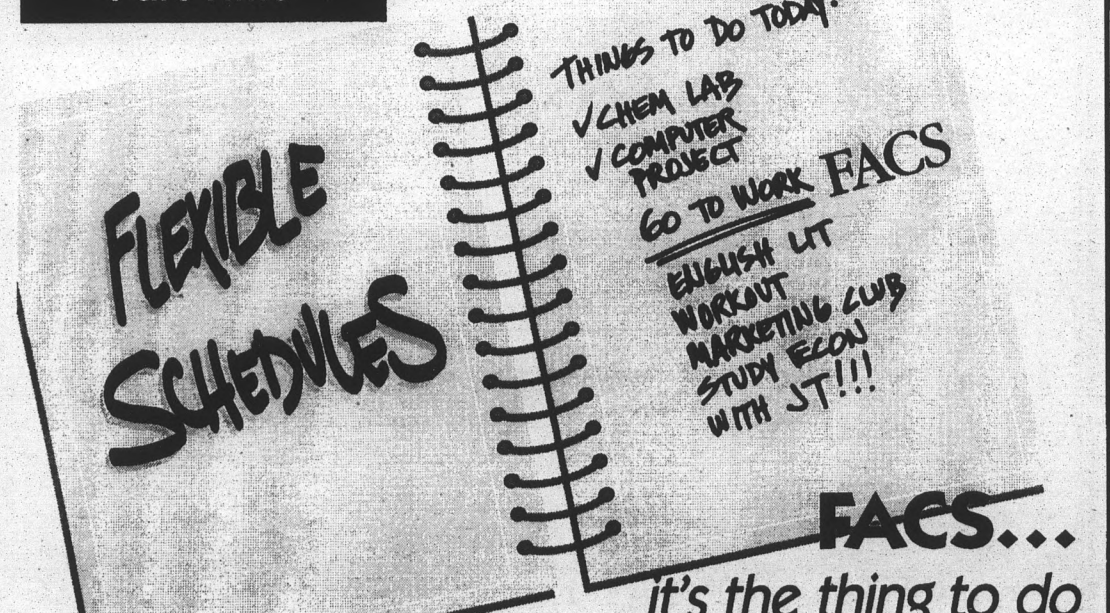

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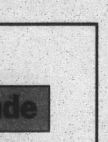

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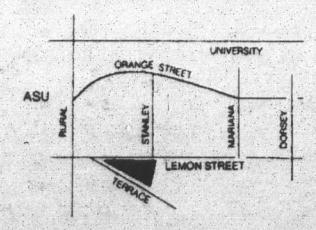

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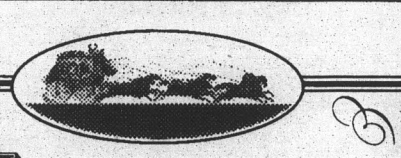

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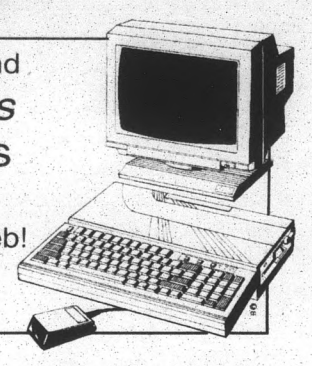



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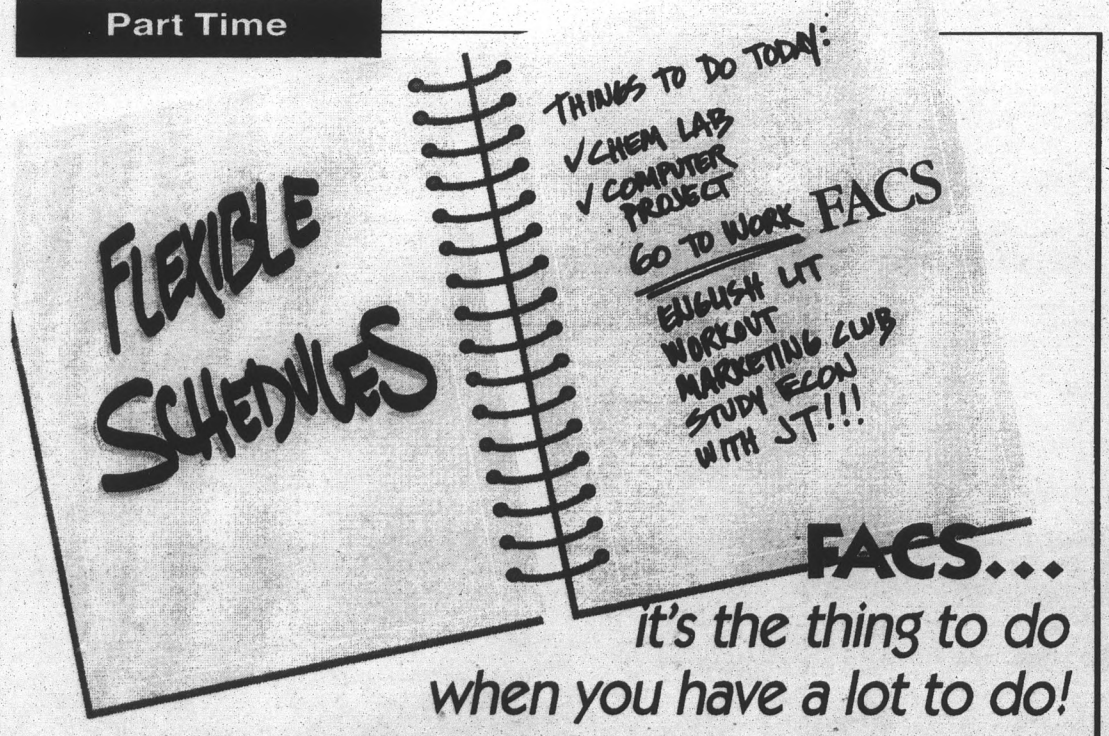

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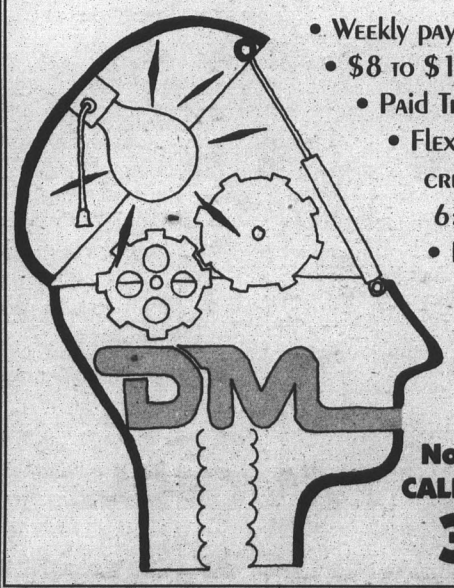

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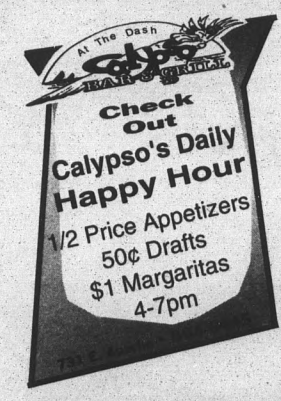



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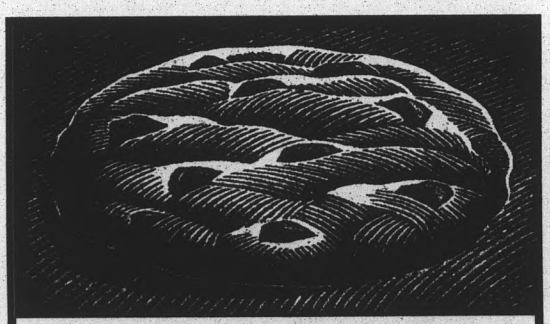

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by Frances Drake

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You could do some holiday shopping for the children. A heated discussion is apt to arise on the job. In general, it's not the best time to obtain the cooperation of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it in a work matter. You could be a bit edgy, so don't overreact if others are somewhat temperamental as well. It's a busy time and nerves are frayed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to begin a home decorating project and to spend extra time with a romantic interest. Partners are able to help each other out in many ways. This spirit of cooperation goes a long way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Local travel has romantic overtones. Accent creative interests and make those important phone calls. Charm and persuasiveness open doors for you on the job.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A social activity will prove more enjoyable if you have a confidant accompany you. Shopping is not favored, although your holiday list beckons. Someone could try to sell you a bill of goods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Work hard, but don't be too heavy handed in your dealings with others. You can be successful without arousing enmities. Attend to unpaid bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a good time for decisions about the use of joint assets. A home situation is defused by going out together. Singles could meet with a surprise romantic introduction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put a lid on jealous feelings. Exciting times continue for you romantically. Partners work well together as a team, so it's a good time to reach an agreement concerning joint finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Partners make important decisions about holiday socializing. Some minor overspending is likely, but for the most part, your judgment is good about money matters. A child is being overly demanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A heart-to-heart talk brings couples closer together. The day highlights romance and get-togethers with friends. Plan for a special holiday activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's best to take the initiative your self rather than to leave things up to others. Travel is favored, but a would-be companion may not be keen about the trip. Think about inviting some one else.

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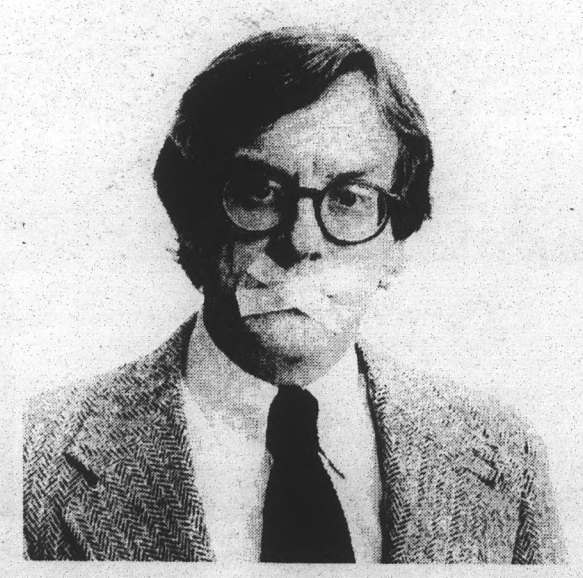

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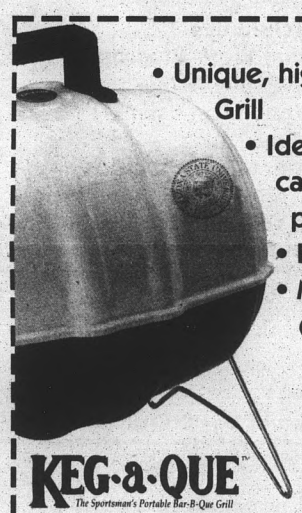

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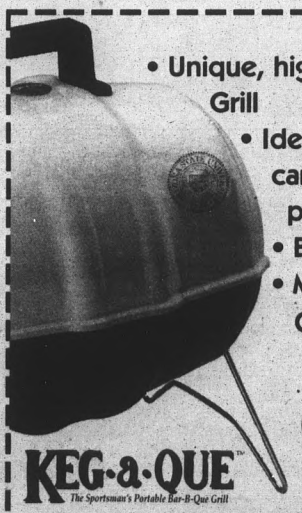

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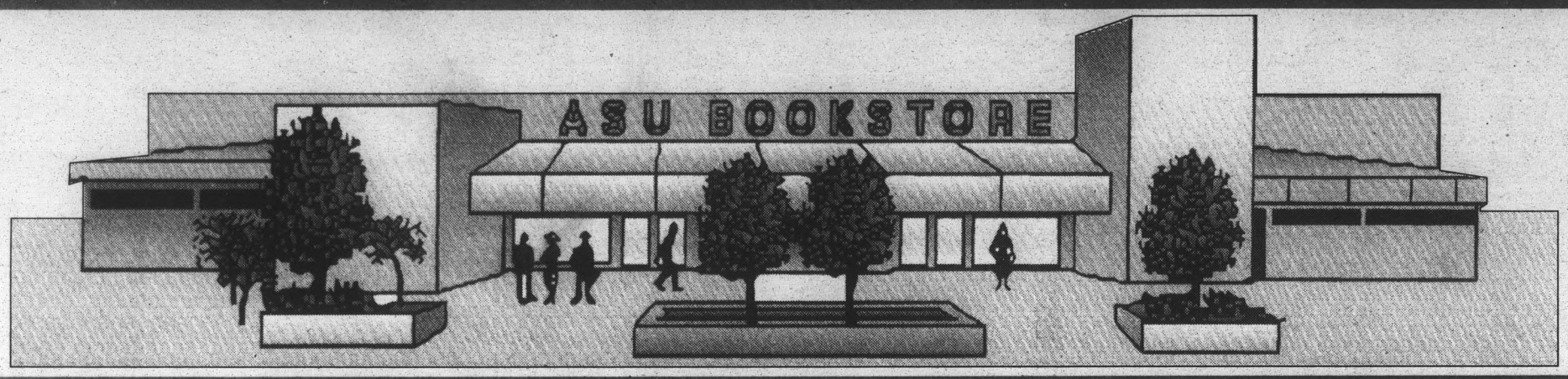

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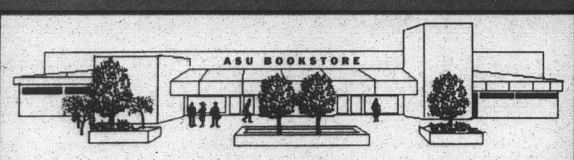

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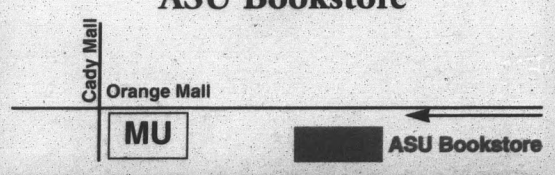

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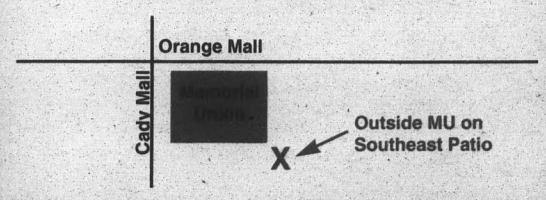

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