

Holiday Gift Guide



There's a measure of security in my boarding pass, which promises a quick lift outta here, outta this town that overlooks Fall *every* year, much less winter (I was sunbathing last week). I'll gladly exchange the neon of beach shorts for skiers bedecked in — what are those? — CalTrans jumpsuits. The thing is: I've got this book, a really long one, and I know I could get through all 700 pages if there's enough frost on the windowpanes.

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A Nexus writer goes out in search of what he'd like for Christmas.

By Gutch Nice

I was thinking about the Grinch the other day. Man, what a jerk! Going around, ruining Christmas, making people sad. I think if I ever saw that little green punk I'd shove some mistletoe where the sun don't shine. You know what I mean?

But then I thought, shoot, he's not the only one. It's the whole system. Bureaucracy, ya know? As soon as you teach one Grinch a lesson there's another one stealin' an apple from some kid or putting quick-dry cement in some stocking. They're all over the place. What about Scrooge? Now there's a damper. What is he? Some kind of bozo? The thing about him though, is that he straightened out his act and got it together. We need more people like him who know what the real value of this whole damn holiday is.

Most people just look at it as an opportunity to get something. You know, junk. Toys and cars and little trinkets that they'll never even use. I think that's what's wrong with the whole system. People's motives are all off. Way off.

So, to do my part, I thought up a special Christmas list this year. It's a list for everyone, featuring things we all need. After a lot of thinking about Scrooge and even that jerk the Grinch I came up with three basic things:



World peace
 Unconditional love
 Total happiness

I don't think anyone would argue with this list. Sure, it's ambitious, but someone has to start thinking about what we really need. So I put my wish list to the test and called around some of the Christmas gift stores, in search of the ideal Christmas list.

First I talked Chris Rheinsheid down at Dolls and Bears in the Attic, a local antique toy store. He was real nice, but on the whole, he wasn't much help. First off, he didn't have any World Peace. But he sounded a little more positive about unconditional love.

"Sure, I had some last night ... in the supply closet," he said, with a chuckle. When I asked him if he was out of it now he said "*au contraire*." I guess he's part French. Anyway, he said he'd be getting more in the future but he was kind of vague about the details.

He was more clear about my last item, total happiness. "No, we stopped selling that stuff in the '60s," he

said.

Then, when I asked him what he wanted for Christmas he really threw me for a loop. "World Peace," he said. Where's he going to get it? Maybe he should try to jam everybody into that supply closet.

Mike Aasen down at Jay's Luggage and Gifts seemed really confused by the whole idea of my list.

"Do you have any world peace?" I asked.

"No, nothing with that theme at all. It's just kind of a gift store," he said.

Unconditional love?

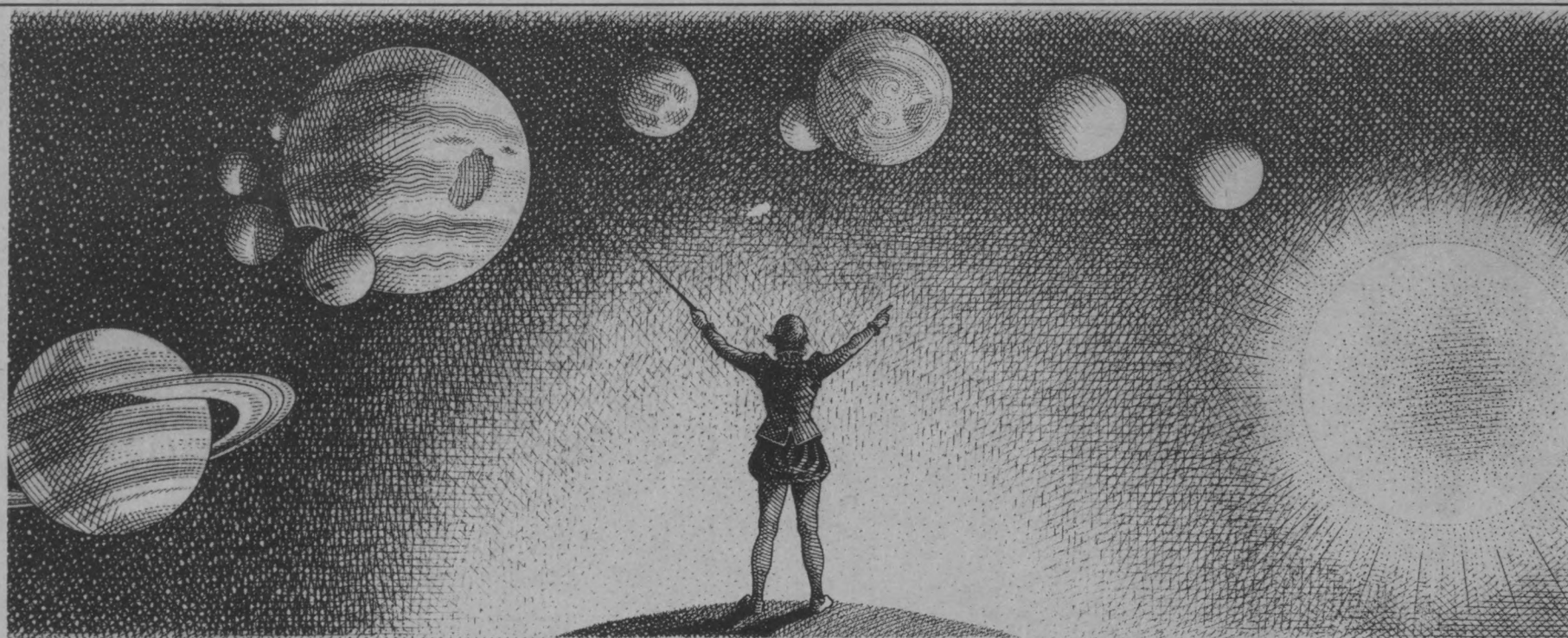
"Nope. I have no real say in the matter. You'd have to talk to the buyer," he said. The buyer? Thanks a lot. Mike.

How about total happiness?

"No, there's nothing really here like that. It's just kind of a travel store. We just sell pens and stuff." First he says it's a gift store, then he says it's a travel store and meanwhile I'm out of luck. Mike wants a new Corvette for Christmas.

Jonah Sutton, the owner of International Gift World

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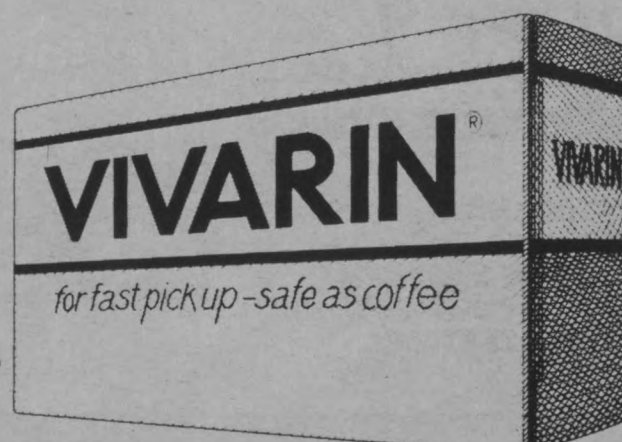
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Searching for the Anti-Claus

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By Bunyan Tom

Preparing to disembark and humming "Holy Night" to himself, Turner Levy is slowly coming to the realization that the eggnog was stronger than he thought. He should've known. Mixing it in the cabin of a pitching — what is this? — some kind of yawl, he was bound not to get equal parts egg and nog, ha ha.

"Hey Cap'n, why'nt you have a parasol or something, one of those Cinzano umbrellas maybe," he calls out to Milton "Skip" Hammermill, who has ostensibly hired out his services to Turner for a modest sum, just enough to cover most expenses, always glad to get the odd assignment, you know, with a good partner for a client.

They're both sweating in the sunlight of 24-hour days, Turner wearing \$5 sunglasses with the plastic tag still attached to the bridge, and headed for royal places, to judge from the names. The Princess Astrid Coast, at the edge of Queen Maud Land — it seems the best place to land in Antarctica, at least from the maps

Turner has stuffed in his back pocket.

"Very funny," comes Hammermill's voice from the stern. Turner is making his way to the bow, hands on the roof of the cabin as he progresses slowly forward, calls back, "Hey, can I borrow your hat?"

Now turning to look ast-



ern — a bit daring, really, since it requires his head and body to face in two different directions — there's Hammermill, clearly smirking, even posing, turning his chin up and toward the sun, pulling down on the wide brim of a baby blue women's sun hat that must have been quite the look in 1966. Its Christmases must've all been spent in boxes, on high shelves of walk-in closets, musty with disuse, never a hope of seeing such a sun as

this so close to the year's end.

They've struck up a wild friendship, these two unlikely mates whose gruffness, real and pretended, shows most obviously in their practice of using only the other's last name. Met first in Brisbane, went down to Sidney, where Hammermill's boat was docked, and now coming close to the shore of Antarctica. Such a relationship is not to be undervalued when the last days of December are approaching friendless, and in a foreign country no less. They're both expatriate Americans, visas good through the next two holiday seasons, just sort of looking around, Turner in a painfully obvious post-collegiate slump ("Might as well stamp it on your forehead," Hammermill has said before, and most likely will again) and Hammermill doing just what he's always done, feeling secure because there's a boat in the harbor, never more than two days away, and because there's no FAA on the ocean.

A journey is best devised, these days, in unclean, poorly lit places, preferably

a tavern but a café will do, by two wandering types

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But before you up and call this Christmas season "a tragedy," perhaps you should know what Arts and Lectures has shakin'.

Yes, it's "Bard in a Box," and it's one of the hottest Christmas promotions going around campus this year.

"Bard in a Box" is a package deal, and you'd have to be as blind or as dead as John Milton not to take it up in your hands. Here it is: if

you buy a ticket to the play, "Much Ado About Nothing," you also get a mug, which is in a box. The mug has the Arts and Lectures logo — as well as a genuine facsimile of William Shakespeare's face — on it. If you buy a pass to the Shakespeare Film Series, which starts next quarter, you get the same deal.

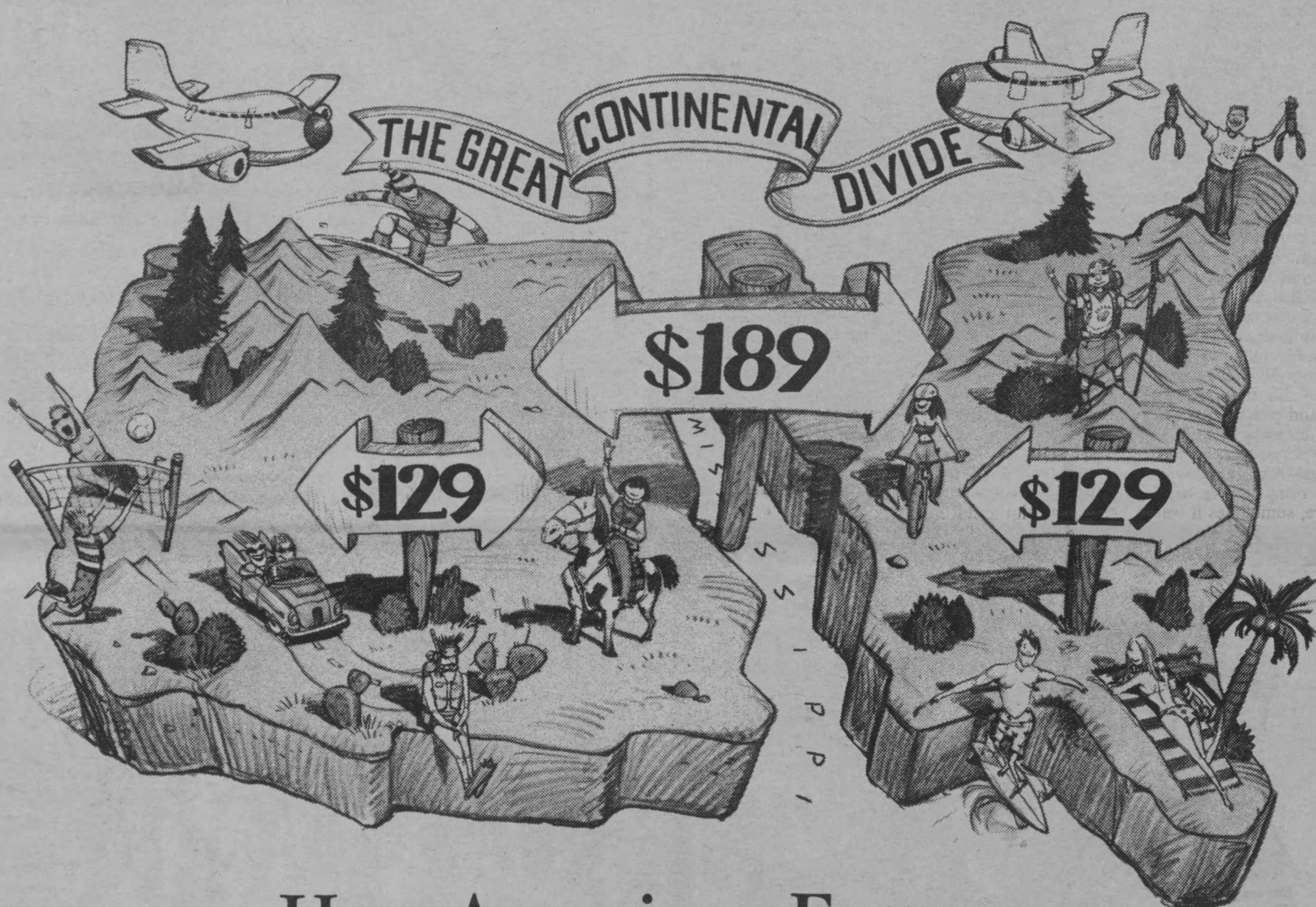
Arts and Lectures has been targeting this promotion at the gift-buyers, one could conceivably buy a "Bard in the Box" for oneself. As the saying goes: "To thine own self be true."

The play, "Much Ado About Nothing," is one of Shakespeare's finest, though some say he didn't write it. It is being performed by professional ac-

tors from the London stage.

The film series is long and good, offering some eight of Shakespeare's plays (if he indeed wrote them) translated to film. It features *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Richard III*, *Henry V*, *Julius Caesar*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth* and *Ran*, which is based on "King Lear." There's even a bonus film, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, based on Tom Stoppard's play, based on characters created by William Shakespeare.

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Gifts, Trinkets and Fun: A Look at 1991's Gifts

A quick look at the hot items around Santa Barbara

By Gutch Nice

Hey, what's that smell? Well, my friends, that's Christmas in the air. As a result, children and adults everywhere are dreaming of what their own personal Santas will bring them under their trees. Socks, perhaps? Maybe a new "Lazy Susan" spice rack? Or one of those coffee table books, like *The Kennedy Assassination: Vivid Color Photos*?

While, as nice as all these things may sound, there's one thing for certain — they're not toys. And let's face it, shall we? Toys are where it's at during this season of late-night TV giveaways and last-minute "gift tables" at the corner drugstore.

As much as adults tend to deny their love for toys, it mustn't be believed. Toys are almost entirely why Christmas is great. We all love Christmas because when we were really young and impressionable, the adults, for no apparent reason, would dress up the house with funny colored stuff and put up a big tree and then just give us lots of nicely prepared packages of ... toys! And what would Santa bring? More toys! Sure, sometimes it was a

little storybook or a pants-suit that your 27-year-old Aunt Barb knitted for you in between her day job as a nurse and her night classes in Tai Chi. But usually, it was some kind of toy. This is why, some say, we like Christmas.

So to keep the joy of Christmas alive, one may be

explained Stering, adding about the mermaid's song, "I think it just kind of goes 'la, la, la.' It doesn't have words."

Super Nintendo and Norfin Trolls are also big sellers this year, she said. Another brand-new sensation in the toy store are *Action Packs* football cards.

ticket.

"It's kind of a thing like Legos. It's got little men, pirates and a lot of neat stuff," said Lorie Damingez, one of the store's helpers.

Personally, Lorie says Legos are her least favorite toy because only kids over seven can play with them. "They've got a lot of little pieces and it can be dangerous," she said. Lorie's favorite toy collection in the store is the *Hello Kitty* line of trinkets, dolls and stationary. "All the *Hello Kitty* stuff is real cute," she said.

For those holiday toy shoppers looking for something a little off the beaten path, antique toys make a nice gift. Chris Rheinsheid, one of the managers down at *Dolls and Bears in the Attic*, says he's got a lot of great stuff. Among the most popular of these olden-day playthings are the '50s tin wind-up toys from Japan.

"The German wind-up toys are also real popular," said Rheinsheid. "They got horses, sailors and little monkeys," he said.

So, no matter if you're young or old, there are toys out there to be had. Not that any of you would take advantage of an innocent little toy. Remember the Nut Cracker, and have a very, Merry Christmas.



inclined to buy some toys. Here are a few of the hot ones this year from some of our local toy aficionados.

•Sibyle Stering down at Karl's Toys Hobbies and Education in Santa Barbara, says the little *Miss Singing Mermaid* by *Mattel* is a real big hit this year.

"It looks like a baby doll with a mermaid tail. When you put it in the water its tail changes color and it sings,"

Kids buy them like crazy, largely because in some of the packages there is a 24-carat gold card, much like the famous candy wrapper in *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.

Though Stering has yet to see anyone receive a gold card, she said her nephew in Carpinteria saw someone get one.

•Over at Santa Barbara's Chicken Little toy store the *Playmobile* is the hot

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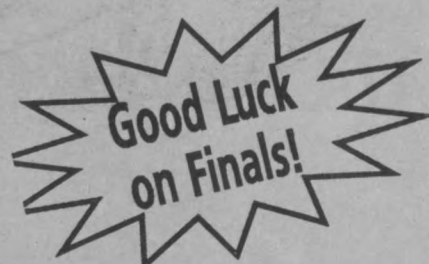
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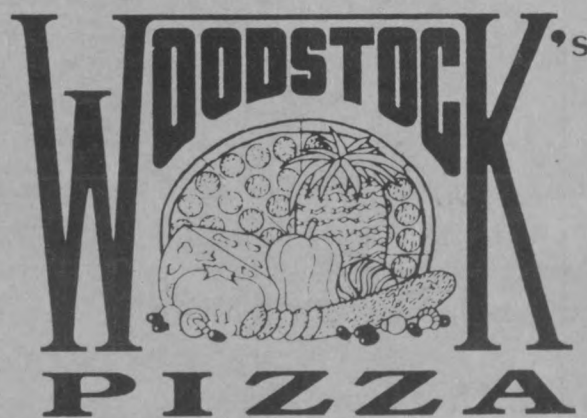
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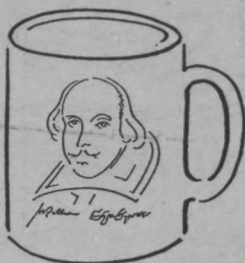
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who have enough to base their relationship on besides pure friendship (in this case, a fee-for-service link suffices) and who don't really have any reason to stay where they are. Reasons to leave are even better: seasonal loneliness, a reputation for idleness that seems to proceed you as you head for a prospective employer's office, too short a distance between any corner of the town and your ex's place — these are all acceptable.

"Something different," Turner was saying, "you know, something interesting, a touch of a game to it, just oddball enough for it to be truly memorable, real fodder for pub stories, the whole bit."

"Sure, sure, I know. You've got *wanderlust*, ha ha — don't get me wrong, I won't deny having a touch of it myself now and again," Hammermill is winking wryly.

Then Turner, half-romantic but just for the sport of it, suggests the reversal of the childhood dream, the inversion, perhaps, or maybe just its mirror image. "Let's get that old boat of yours, the one that you *claim* you can skipper, and go to the South Pole," he's proposing a toast to the affair. A clink of glasses, Hammermill shaking his head "he's crazy" but ever-so-slightly nodding "what the hell," and it is done. It has the feel of a transaction, and the seaman likes it that way.

By the time Turner makes it to the bow, Hammermill has found a suitable cove, and the anchor is dropped ceremoniously by the former while the latter readies a tiny rowboat. Thirty strokes later they're ashore, finding a suitable spot to spend the night. They've cleared out a spot for a fire, set up a two-man tent, and Hammermill's wondering whether the business aspect of this relationship should be stressed a little more, the two of them stuck in there, why the hell is he out here anyway, should be snug in the fold-up bed of his boat's cabin, not getting ready to



trek for neither-of-them-knows-how-long to the South Pole, of all places to spend Christmas, with the daylight still strong at midnight. It'd be real hard for Santa to make his sneaky visit here, real hard.

But Turner's still giddy, from the eggnog or the long day's journey into still more day, it's not clear which, and rambling at about a mile a minute. "A journey to the South Pole for Christmas, just think of it, what we could find there," he sounds quite drunk by the metaphorical possibilities, whispering like any fireside chatterer who's just getting to the good part. "No Grinch — too simple, that's just a good heart gone bad — we're in the mirror here, and who's gonna have a factory at the pole on this side of the equator? The anti-Claus, that's who," he collapses in a fit of laughter.

"Or maybe," teary-eyed, he's really rolling now, "the anti-Klaus, a big, tan German — Germany, that's where we got the whole Santa Claus thing from, right?"

"The Netherlands." "Same thing, northern Europeans, whatever, I can see him now, bright red swimsuit, lawn chair, lots of suntan oil, calling out 'Allo, strangers, I have been a long time without seeing other men. What ees it that breengs you here now, when all de Chreestmas parties are in de North?'"

At this point, Hammer-

mill is fed up to the point of smiling, especially at Turner's lilting impersonation of a German accent. He can't help himself: "Or else it's the anti-clause, C-L-A-U-S-E, there's just a big 'No' written right there on the ground." The laughter dies down a bit at this, it's just gotten a bit too esoteric — in fact, esoteric enough that Hammermill is a tad surprised at himself. "Just one big old German in a pair ..." he says, and drops off.

Lifting a beer they've brought from the boat, Turner proposes another toast. "To the anti-Claus, the anti-Klaus and the anti-clause" — he's smiling again — "or whatever the hell it is one finds out here."

"To Christmas," says Hammermill, lifting a glass, then follows a clink that carries far in this crisp air. He pulls out a compass, figures out due south, then points off in the distance. "Well, right over there's where we'll find him," with just a touch of wanderlust in his voice, which trails off funnily. Turner's eyebrows jump a little, "What?"

"Do we want to go to the magnetic south pole or the South Pole?"

"Oh."

"I mean, we can find the magnetic south pole, but that's not really ..."

A silence, and then: "Oh, who cares. One's as good as the other, for our purposes."

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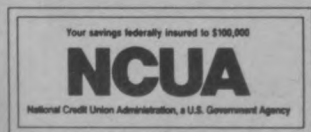
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down in Santa Barbara, was a little more helpful than Mike, but kind of in low spirits because his store is closing after more than 15 years of business. Though he said he did have total happiness "in a greeting card," he said I need to look elsewhere for world peace and unconditional love.

"No, I don't have either of those. That's not anything to sell," Jonah explained. "It's not an article, it's a state of mind."

For Christmas, Jonah said he wanted good health. When I asked him where he

planned to get it he said, "From the people around me."

Well, I called a bunch of other places and didn't get much further. It took most of the clerks a while to figure out what I was even talking about.

So at least now I think I know the problem. There's just a poor supply of good Christmas gifts in most of these stores. Hopefully Jonah will open a new one and carry some of this stuff in the future.

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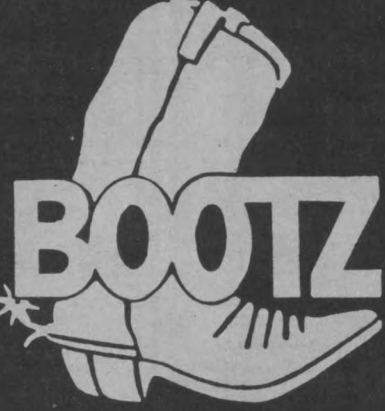
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- 5 "Amo, amas, — a lass."
- 10 "— girl!"
- 14 Mine entrance
- 15 White and Blue rivers
- 16 Vanuatu, today: Abbr.
- 17 Scram
- 19 Yesterday, along the Seine
- 20 Fishes with a hook
- 21 Boa family member
- 23 Lizardlike creatures
- 25 Collars for scholars
- 26 Suffered embarrassment
- 30 Avoids the altar
- 33 "This one's —"
- 34 Berets' relatives
- 36 Firth of Clyde island
- 37 Inlet
- 38 Changes a title
- 40 Id's companion
- 41 Nick of Tinseltown
- 43 Padres' brothers
- 44 "Symphonie espagnole" composer
- 45 Join up
- 47 Asymmetrical
- 49 Tire's "fingerprint"
- 51 Actress Braga
- 52 Detonator, of a sort
- 55 Willow spike
- 59 Do-fa connection
- 60 Sound between Connecticut and New York
- 62 Assist
- 63 Actress Braga
- 64 South American wildcat
- 65 Month following Februar
- 66 TV's "Let's Make —"
- 67 Exude

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- 1 Mirthful sound
- 2 One-eyed god
- 3 Diana of "The Avengers"
- 4 Olympics performer
- 5 Perturbed condition
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- 7 — podrida
- 8 Luck, in Lyon
- 9 Landed property
- 10 "Brothers all —..."
- 11 Lightly populated
- 12 Rank a tennis player
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