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Holiday Greetings



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The time has arrived to announce the All-America flower and vegetable selections for 1964. All-America selections are the result of participation by many institutions and agencies in the U. S. and Canada and sponsored by the garden seed industry in both countries.
Zinnia 'Bonanza': This silver medal award winning F-one or true hybrid zinnia is the glowing golden-tangerine counterpart to the scarlet 'Firecracker' of 1963 award. Outstanding as the finest giant cactus-flowering zinnia ever created, Bonanza is the superb golden yellow. Free flowering, bushy plants grow 30 inches tall. The huge flowers measure to six inches across with two inches depth, on long stiff stems for garden, show or cutting. Even with largest size, the curled and pointed petals give an airiness

and light appearance to these striking double flowers. And, zinnias are about the easiest flowers to grow direct from seeds.
Salvia 'Evening Glow': Here is the long sought, annual salvia of scarlet sage with rich old rose coloring, livened with coral tongues to the individual flowers. Large flower spikes, the equal of any red salvia, on base-branching, uniform bushy plants to 18 inches or more, beautifully retain their rich coloring. Striking rich rose, Evening Glow, provides lush green foliage towered with spires of lovely flowers until killing frosts. Try this beauty for salvia so pleasing and different from the usual red in hedge, row or in the mixed flower border. You will love it.
Celosia 'Firglow': The cardinal red globular cockscomb of extremely large size heads, this welcome new color, away from purplish crimson, shows up more noticeably, with its huge velvety central globes to six and one-half inches across and about an inch deep. Later basal branches produce smaller flowers. Luxuriant large dark green leaves enhance the central flower heads on 18 to 18-inch plants. Use for exciting garden color display, for cut flowers fresh or dried, in arrangements or cut apart for corsages.
Zinnia 'Pink Buttons': This light salmon rose-pink double flowered new buttons type zinnia grows about 10 inches high in bushy form. Wiry stems amply support the one and one-half inch blooms over a long flowering season in the garden and for cutting. Showing good disease-resistance, free flowering habit and most desirable height for widest garden usage, Pink Buttons is a little marvel. It is considered an improvement over other small flowered and dwarf zinnias, of popular color and easily grown from direct seeding as soon as soil warms in the spring.
Broccoli 'Cleopatra': True F-one hybrid, Cleopatra is very early, vigorous, of uniform maturity, good quality, dark green with medium fine beads or buds in a large and compact, rounded central head. It produces vigorous side shoots for extra, smaller and later side heads after the central head is cut. It is useful for spring and fall crops. It shows earliness and seemingly more cold and drought tolerance than other varieties. Long lasting in the head for home or market, continued production of side shoots gives it special home garden value.
Broccoli 'Zenith': Green sprouting, cold-resistant, uniform plants of 18-24 inches. Heads are compact, deep rounded on top without leafiness. Beads or buds are medium to small in size and medium green. Early maturing, Zenith is suitable for fresh market, freezing and its good quality with numerous later side shoots make it very useful for home gardens. It is resistant to "hollow stem" and is considered extra cold tolerant and an improvement over DeCicco strains. Zenith is open pollinated so seed is cheaper to produce than for an F-one or first generation hybrid.

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**Plentiful
Foods For
January**

During the first month of the New Year, homemakers can look forward to a varied supply of good foods.

Leading the plentiful food list for January are two versatile and basic vegetables—canned corn and fresh potatoes. Also on the list are apples, pecans, peanuts and peanut products, beef and pork.

Miss Gaynelle Hogan, consumer marketing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service at N. C. State, says canned corn is a perfect vegetable for January meals. Convenient to store and use, canned corn suggests hot chowders to greet people coming in from the cold, corn fritters for wintry meals, scalloped corn and corn pudding to name a few.

Potatoes, another welcome item, will be available for every purpose—baking, frying, boiling, and incorporating in casseroles and other dishes. Try them in potato-onion soup, potato pancakes, beef-potato stew, or baked with sour cream topping or in a souffle.

Happily, the meat-and-potatoes man can look forward to plenty of both these foods next month. There'll be about 15 per cent more beef going to market at the end of this year than last, and very large supplies of pork. In addition to the popular T-bone steaks, rib roasts and hamburger, homemakers will want to take advantage of some of the other beef cuts by serving Swiss Steak, made from round, and pot roast from the blade shoulder or arm roast.

The 1963 apple crop continues to grow larger with each new report. So, here's a suggestion for a crisp winter salad—combine mayonnaise (mixed with a little cream), apples and pecans (another plentiful food). Or eat apples and pecans as they are for snack items.

As for peanuts and peanut products, there's never any problem about what to do with them. As long as the kids like sandwiches and their parents like snacks, peanuts are bound to be popular.

BIRRA, SI, VINO, NO
One of the best indications of the booming economy in Europe, the Catholic Digest reports, is the thirsty Italian. In one Southern city, wine had been the traditional cheap drink. Now sales of beer (once a luxury) have rocketed from 15 million to 50 million gallons a year since 1960.

Christmas Greetings



MAY your Christmas be one of health, happiness and contentment. May your fireside be a scene of family felicity and may your shining star be Joy.

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