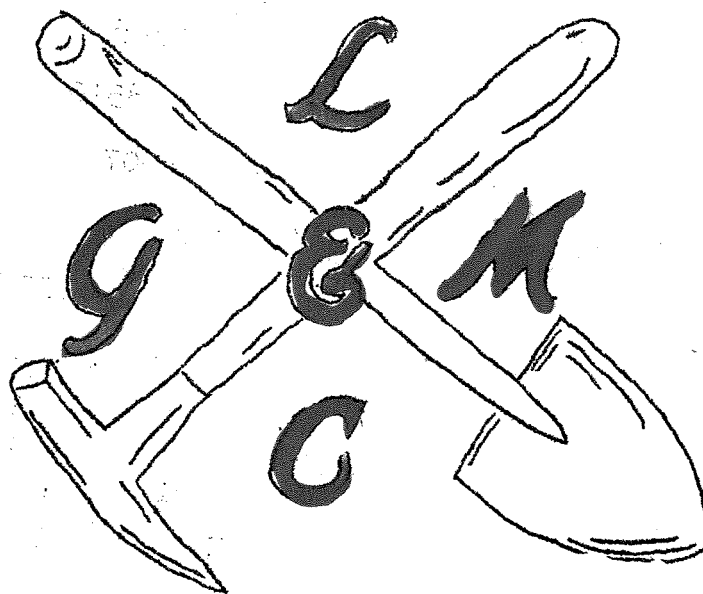


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CALENDAR

ROCK SWAP: August 12-13, 1967
 Boy Scout Camp, 1st & Van Dorn Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska
 Registration - 35%. Children - free.

PROGRAM: BUY - SELL - SWAP...Dealers welcome

There will be a pot luck dinner on Saturday the 12th, at 6:00 PM. Bring what you have and share. We will have free watermelon also on Saturday night at 7:00 and free coffee will be available at all times. Entertainment will be furnished Saturday night. At 7:00 AM Sunday-free pancake feed. Bring your tableware. At 10:00 AM Sunday an auction will be held with the profits to go to the scholarship fund. Consignments will be taken up until 9:45 AM. Donations accepted.

A trophy will be awarded for the prettiest and the ugliest cabochon. The cab must be made from rock or mineral.

NEW ADDRESS: The Gene Eno's are back in their own home at 2600 Garfield St., Lincoln.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Krista Johnson, Jr. Member - 314 Sixth St. South, South Cloud, Minnesota 56301.

COMING EVENTS:

- July 22-23 Clarinda, Iowa Rock Swap
Field Trip
- July 27-30 Mid-West Federation Show, Rock Island, Illinois
- Aug. 5-6 Weeping Water, Nebraska Field Trip, Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club
- Aug. 12-13 Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club ROCK SWAP (details above)
- Aug. 18-20 Northwest Nebraska Rock Club Annual Show, Crawford, Nebr.
- Aug. 26-27 Mid-Iowa Swap
- Aug. 27 Oskaloosa, Iowa
- Sept. 2-4 President's Field Trip to Crawford, Nebraska, Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club
- Sept. 9-10 ROCK SWAP Black Hawk Gem & Mineral Club, Blackhawk State Park, Rock Island, Illinois
- Sept. 22-24 Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club Centennial ROCKRAMA, Lincoln
- Oct. 7-8 Nebraska Mineral & Gem Club Show, Omaha, Nebraska
- Oct. 7-8 Topeka Gem & Mineral Show, Topeka, Kansas
- Oct. 14-15 Prairie Rockhounds '67 Rock Show, Ogallala, Nebraska
- Oct. 14-15 4th Annual Mineral & Gem Show, Mineral Study Club, Inc., Muscatine Community College, Muscatine, Iowa
- Oct. 20-22 Platte Valley Rock & Mineral Society Show, North Platte, Nebraska
- Oct. 21-22 Arbor Valley Gem & Mineral Show, Nebraska City, Nebraska

ROCKHOUND VACATIONERS TAKE HEED: "Worst Highway Killer - Lone Drivers;
one car crash"

Iowa's traffic problems are similar to those of other mid-western states and the nation in general. Last year an all time high of traffic deaths in Iowa - 903. And following the national pattern MORE THAN 50% OF THESE FATALITIES WERE ONE CAR ACCIDENTS. Many safety officials agree that by cutting the death rate for the one car accident we would be striking at the base of many of our other motoring problems.

Steps have been taken to improve this situation. The driver training program is to be commended for its work in assisting young people to have a better understanding of the complex problems inherent in driving a car. Of striking value is the four-lane highway system which has greatly reduced two car accidents per miles traveled. Many states have sharply increased reasons for driver's license suspension and revocation.

If we can all realize and impress upon others that our chances of avoiding a fatal motor vehicle mishap are 50% better if we are kind to ourselves and do not drive at uncontrollable speeds, or while overly tired, or after indulging in hearty eating or drinking, all of which lower reaction to the danger area, we can combat the most dangerous highway killer, the one car accident, and restore to motoring much of its former pleasures.

Excerpts taken from Milbank Mutual Insurance Co.'s
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Contributed by Art Howlett

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Message via phone call to the president expresses his desire that everyone should plan to attend the Rock Swap at the Scout Camp on August 12 & 13. If you can't spend the full time out there with your tents or trailers then come out several times and enjoy the fun. The same event last year proved to be a huge success and was an enjoyable week-end for us, and many out-of-town people, also.

At the time of the SWAP, Howard Taylor hopes to pass out the bumper stickers advertising our Centennial ROCK-RAMA, at Pershing Auditorium on Sept. 22-24. This should be a good way of getting the word before the eye of the public, and with many visitors from out of Lincoln we will be able to spread the word far and wide via our bumpers.

At the same time, (Aug. 12 & 13) we may distribute tickets for the advance sale of tickets for the Rockrama, so EVERYONE come on out and join the fun and games.

The Nebraskaland Days Parade and celebration of 1967 is past. We had fun and hope you all did, too. We worked hard, as did all the committees, and feel the float was a grand success. Thanks to the float Committee, Art & Velma Bloyd, Bob & Millie Bainbridge, and Virgil & Marie Carveth. Special thanks go to Marion & Miriam Cacek, J.D. & Myrtle Young, Norma Miller, Gene Eno, Tom Simmons, and Earl Amen and his lovely beard - we were proud to have him along.

Especially special thanks to Howard & Marie Taylor. Marie, those late iced tea lunches were surely delicious!!

There were many present for the Monday activity on 12th Street. We express our appreciation to all of those for a job well done. Oh, those balloon-blower-uppers...

It could not have been a success without the support of the club members so we thank you all.

--The Ulrichs, Float Committee chairmen

A SUMMARY OF ROCKRAMA DISPLAYS & PUBLICITY TO DATE

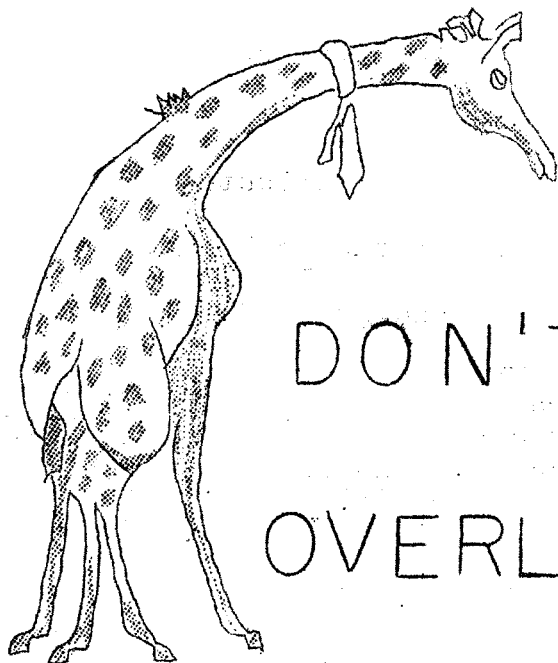
CORONATION NECKLACE - Linde Air Products Division of the Union Carbide Co. has given us permission to use this necklace at our coming Rockrama as its star feature. This "one of a kind" Linde Star Coronation Necklace was worn to the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953 at Westminster Abbey.

The design of the necklace, valued at \$25,000 is in a style known as "antique". Its designer is the Russian Princess, Alexandra Kropotkin, who also is a writer, biographer, columnist and fashion consultant. The magnificent central star in the pendant is the fourth largest Linde-created Star ruby known to exist and it weighs approximately 90 cts. (The largest Linde-created Star ruby weighs nearly 110 cts and is on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.) The necklace is fashioned of individual laurel leaves executed in 3 shades of American mined gold - yellow, white and green. The small Linde Star rubies in the necklace weigh 14 cts each. There is a total of 86 full cut diamonds weighing a total of 10 cts.

BOULE MAKING...This display is also of Linde Air Products Division of the Union Carbide Co. It will depict the growth series of a Linde Star from seed crystal to the polished stone. It will also have some finished jewelry along with it.

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RARE ECHINODERMATAE...This display belongs to Ted White of Omaha, Nebraska, and Roger Pabian of Lincoln, Nebraska. The combined display will be about 8 cases. This is a display for all fossil collectors and students to see.

METEORITES...This is a part of collection owned by the University of Nebraska State Museum. Representative samples of meteorites will be displayed at the Rockrama by the Museum.

PETRIFIED WOOD...Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Boss of Vermillion, S. D., will have their outstanding collection of Arizona Wood sections. These were collected over a period of years and the specimens are complete polished rounds of logs two to three feet in diameter. This is their first showing in the midwest.

QUARTZ COLLECTION...Owner of this collection is William Sass of Springfield, Nebraska. This is a large display of very large and extremely fine groups of quartz crystals from Arkansas. These are museum type specimens from his museum in Springfield and the crystals measure in feet size rather than in inches.

FLUORESCENT DISPLAY...This is considered to be the largest and finest display in the midwest. You might say it is a spectacular and breathtaking display. The chairman of the committee is Arthur Bloyd of Lincoln, Nebraska, and he will have his own complete collection there. His co-chairman is Glenn Hawkins of Marysville, Kansas, who also will have his collection there. At the present time we are still in contact with a man from South Dakota for extra material, and if contact is made we will have truly the finest and largest fluorescent shows in the USA.

ROC SAN PAINTINGS...These paintings are by Ray E. and Edna Ruske of Grand Lake, Colorado, and will be one of our features. Years were spent and thousands of miles traveled to collect the materials which they are made from. Many consider this display one of the finest in the U.S.

DIAMOND DISPLAY...Owner Howard Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska. This diamond is in the rough and weighs $3\frac{1}{2}$ cts and was found at Murfreesboro, Arkansas. The value of this diamond has been determined at \$2,000.

SPANISH TRILOBITES...Owner of this display is Roger Pabian of Lincoln, Nebraska. These trilobites were collected in Spain and are preserved in pyrite and show in great detail their preservation.

MR. MOZARKITE...This display is of hundreds of cabochons, slabs and other assorted picturesque material which has recently been accepted as the State Stone of the state of Missouri. This display comes to us from Blackwater, Missouri, and is the first time he has shown in this area.

FEATURES AT THE ROCKRAMA OTHER THAN DISPLAYS

CHALLENGE...The Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club has issued a challenge to all comers to produce a larger fairburn agate than the one which will be displayed at the Rockrama. All challengers are to be present with

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ROCKRAMA DISPLAYS & PUBLICITY (cont'd.)

their entries at HIGH NOON on September 23 at Pershing Auditorium. All entries must have substantial fairburn pattern and be present to qualify for the weigh-off.

CENTENNIAL COSTUME CONTEST...a PDQ Gem Drill is being donated by Byron Rohde as the prize for this event. It is to be awarded to the man or woman, wearing the best centennail costume at the Nebraska Centennial Rockrama. The person entering must be a paid member of a Nebraska club. Entries must show membership card.

GOVERNOR'S TROPHY COMPETITION...An extra special trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Governor's competition. This is open to all rockhounds. Entries are to be jewelry made from Natural Nebraska rocks and gem stones with their entrants providing their own findings. Winning jewelry will be given to the Governor of Nebraska and his wife. The findings may be hand made or commercial.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS. Listed here are the programs which have been confirmed. Others may be added to this list at later date.

Aaron's Breastplate -----Rev. Richard A. Hein, Lincoln, Nebr.
Exploring Greenland -----Dr. Samuel Treves, Lincoln, Nebr.
Rock collecting in Nebraska - Mr. Dick Hedges, Lincoln, Nebr.
Collecting Epidote ----- John Hufford, Omaha, Nebr.

CRACKER BARREL SESSION...State Vice President, Dorothy Engelhart, is the chairman of this committee. Vern Montgomery, President of the Midwest Federation will be speaker.

SILVERSMITHING...Among the many working displays at the show will be Mr. Cliff Stegman of Pierce, Nebraska. Mr. Stegman has been to our regular shows before and does an excellent job in showing the fundamentals of silversmithing. He will start out from the design on the drawing board and end up with the finished product in a matter of short time.

ARROWHEAD CHIPPER...Ray Anderson, noted arrowhead chipper from Utah will be our demonstrator. This is the first time he has been to the Lincoln shows.

FACETING...We will have two facetors this year. These will be placed so that when one is demonstrating the other may see the show. The idea is to have a faceter on display working at all times. Our facetors are Frank Krecji and Ralph Ulrich, both of Lincoln.

GLASS BLOWING...Pear Lab. of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Lloyd Moore will be the demonstrator. This has always been a good working display for our club. The public seems to enjoy this art.

PLASTIC EMBEDDING...Gordon Eno, demonstrator for the House of Krafts in Lincoln, Nebraska. Gordon will make gem tables out of plastic resin while at the show.

EARTH SCIENCE BOOTH...The Earth Science has been contacted and have agreed to have a booth. The committee chairman does not have the material as yet as to what will be on display.

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ROCKRAMA DISPLAYS & PUBLICITY (cont'd.)

PUBLICITY...Our publicity chairman, Mr. Gene Eno, intended to have a group of members of the Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club be present at rock shows, rock swaps, and/or any other function put on by a club in the Midwest Federation and surrounding territory. We would do something in the form of a skit, or in any way help that club with the idea of publicizing our Rockrama. This WAS and Still IS a very rewarding way of publicizing a show but it takes more time and work than was anticipated. The following has been done:

April 7, 8, 9, 1967, Hastings, Nebraska. This was the Central Nebraska Mineral Club Show. At this show 5 Lincoln members dressed in centennial costume, walked the floor giving out \$3 bills and a blue card advertising our show to everyone attending the show. We were swamped with people wanting to take pictures of the dress outfits.

April 21, 22, 23, 1967, Kansas City, Missouri... This was the Greater Kansas City Show where the executive council meeting was held. At this meeting the Lincoln club members pulled a hold up. Our President, Gene Eno, dressed as a marshall in conjunction with our State Vice President, Dorothy Engelhart, dressed in centennial attire, were involved. Mr. Eno, complete with guns (colt 45) came into the council and stated "THIS IS A HOLD UP. MR. PRESIDENT, I HEREBY MAKE A MOTION THAT THIS MEETING BE ADJOURNED FOR 5 MINUTES. ALL THOSE IN FAVOR SAY AYE: ALL THOSE OPPOSED STEP OUT INTO THE AILES SO YOU DON'T HURT YOUR NEIGHBOR." This then fitted into the State Vice President's report for the State of Nebraska. All council members were deputized with a yellow star and given a \$3 bill for 3 months wages. It was great fun doing this and we have received two letters from Midwest Federation people complementing us on this bit of promotion.

May 6, 7, 1967, Manhattan, Kansas...The host club of this show was the Manhattan Gem & Mineral Club. Five members from Lincoln attended this show in Centennial attire. We walked the floor and gave out \$3 bills and the blue card. Flyers advertising the Rockrama were placed in all the dealers booths and on the registration table.

May 13, 14, 1967, Kearney, Nebraska...This was the State Nebraska Show with the host club Kearney, Nebraska. Thirteen Nebraska clubs supported the show with cases. This show was attended by members but no publicity was given out. Reason for this being that no arrangements had been made with the host club to do so.

May 20, 21, 1967, Grainger, Iowa...This was an all Iowa Rock Swap hosted by Central Iowa Mineral Society of Des Moines, Iowa. Here 31 members took a 15' blue and gold banner and hung it up in the middle of the swap area, wore centennial costumes, put on a skit for their program and held a live auction for them before we left. Flyers, \$3 bills and blue cards were passed out. The flyer used was the MINI-News, the small newspaper-type advertising which was included in the Pick & Shovel to the members last month. These were to be used for this swap only but they were in demand so a reprinting was made.

June 10, 11, 1967, Sioux City, Iowa...A rock show hosted by the Sioux City Rock Club. Attended by 3 members in centennial attire. Again the cards, \$3 bills and regular flyers were passed out.

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ROCKRAMA DISPLAYS & PUBLICITY (cont'd.)

DEALERS AT THE ROCKRAMA...There will be twelve dealers only at the ROCKRAMA. No wholesale unit will be available because of lack of space.

- Everett's Lapidary - - - - - Lincoln, Nebraska
- Rohde's Lapidary - - - - - Bayfield, Colorado
- Gali's Rockhound Center - - - - - Albany, Oregon
- Ebersoles Lapidary - - - - - Wichita, Kansas
- Hillside Rock Shop - - - - - Omaha, Nebraska
- Norman Brager - - - - - , Wisconsin
- Shermans Rock Shop - - - - - Onawa, Iowa
- San Juan Gems - - - - - Dove Creek, Colorado
- Charles Hanson - - - - - Chula Vista, California
- Bonanza Rock Shop - - - - - Harrison, Arkansas
- Southwestern Minerals - - - - - Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Westwood Lapidary - - - - - St. Louis Park, Minnesota

COME AND GO TABLES...These tables are reserved for those people who could bring a case to show but cannot stay for the entire Rockrama. The chairman is Mr. Lloyd Baugher, 7415 Engelwood Drive, Lincoln, Nebr. zip 68510. If you have displays, he certainly would like you to bring them. Please check with Lloyd if you can, in advance if possible, as this will enable him to have adequate space on the table at all times. Also, contact him if you need a case in which to display your material, and if a back cloth will be needed for the display.

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June 21, 1967, Nebraskaland days, Lincoln, Nebraska... This was a week long celebration here in Lincoln, however, the one big day was the 21st so we concentrated on this one day. We had an hour at noon in downtown Lincoln, a whole block long where the street was closed to traffic and we could do whatever we wished so long as we advertised the Centennial Rockrama. Here we had displays, a rock scramble every 7 minutes for the children under the age of 12, gave out free balloons with the words printed on them "ROCKRAMA-SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24, 1967." Free literature on the Centennial along with our \$3 bills and blue cards and flyers were passed out. In the evening there was a 3 hour parade which was televised. The Lincoln Gem & Mineral Clu entered a float 13' long. On this float were a 10' long 4' high replica of the state fossil (the mammoth elephant), a replica of a prairie agate (our state rock), and a gem stone faceted of the blue agate (our state gem stone). On the truck pulling the float was our Rockrama advertising. We got coverage over the TV as our theme was the state fossil, rock and gem, and it was well worth the effort.

We will have advertising in the major newspapers and approximately \$1,000 worth of radio and TV advertising. This will come about 2 weeks before the show. There will be a feature in the Nebraskaland magazine in the month of September for us. This magazine has a nationwide coverage of about 60,000 copies.

In addition to all this, letters have been sent to all Nebraska clubs inviting them to take part in the Rockrama but if they could not, then to attend and see the show.

--this report submitted by Velma Bloyd

From the Rockatier comes this bit of information---a fossilized rose found at Crooked River, Oregon, established the fact that the aristocrat of the garden graced our continent 35 million years ago. Paleobotanists have been taking it back to the Cretaceous Age, 70 million years ago. This would make the rose older than any known civilization - older than even Eden!!

via THE ROCKPILE

Danny Kaye says: If you can keep your head when everyone about you is losing theirs, you will stand a head taller!!

THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ---OR DID YOU? --from Gems

Pyrolusite is from the Greek "fire" and "to wash", because it removes the color due to iron impurities in molten glass.

Muscovite, the white mica, was originally Muscovy glass, so called because it served for window panes in Moscovy, or Ancient Russia.

When Vivianite is fresh, it is colorless and clear, but upon exposure it becomes translucent and turns blue or green.

DID YOU KNOW - - -

The Everetts, Irl and Lois, have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a renewal of their marriage vows, and with friends and relatives wishing them many more happy years. May we add our very best wishes to those already expressed to a wonderful pair, The Irl Everetts, on their Silver Anniversary.

Cards from Maurice and Frances Tracy vacationing in Canada report "the most beautiful scenery they have ever seen." Lake Louise, etc., doesn't get dark until midnight so they have long days to enjoy!!

Marie Carveth's mother was KLIN's "Lady of the Day" recently--Marie writing the letter suggesting her mother as the most deserving of the title (and she is and was!). A beautiful bouquet of twelve roses was presented to a great "Mom".

Visitors at the Carveth Home recently, two nephews, both serving in the United States Navy, one returning from the Tonkin Gulf area via the USS Ticondaroga Aircraft Carrier, the other in the Atlantic fleet keeping watch in the Caribbean area.

Jim Taylor had a bit of hard luck recently with his little Corvair - returning home from school at Milford, young Jim rolled his car several times - total loss- but Jim's OK. This reporter says "You can always replace metal, glass and steel" - thank your lucky star, Jim!

Phyllis, our editor, is nursing a bruised wrist after taking a tumble - watch that step Mrs. Editor, we need you!

The club members report interesting trips to Onawa, Iowa, over the weekend. Sorry we all could not make it.

Thanks to the fine leadership of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Ulrich as chairmen of the Centennial Float Committee, we (as well as others) report many compliments on the L.G.M.C. showing in the Great Nebraskaland Parade. It is indeed an honor to participate in a civic activity such as this. Hard work, many hours of planning - it's all worth it when one views the result in the parade of floats; all a tribute to a great state - our own "Nebraska".

Helena Baegel's trip through the maritime provinces of Canada, Halifax, Nova Scotia to Prince Edward Island, to New Brunswick - all just great, Helena says. Her only regret - "no rocks", and just too short. Helena is ready to go back again.

Emma Baegel is traveling in Europe for a month, also reporting a wonderful, interesting time.

Happy Birthday to our Governor, Mr. Tieman, July 18...

Until next time -

Marie J. Carveth

Planning A Rock Trip?

From the Mesabi Media come the following variety of tips that range from saving your life to just fun along the way . . .

DIRECTIONS FOR DISINFECTING DRINKING WATER -- Many times as rockhounds wander in the back country, we find water which we hesitate to use. Here, perhaps, lies the answer to the problem, this was taken from a bulletin of the Washington State Department of Health, as reprinted in the bulletin of the Rock Rollers Club:

The most convenient treatment of water for home use is with some form of liquid hypochlorite. This may be procured from any grocery store under the trade name of Clorox, Purex, or any other commercial bleach containing approximately 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ % sodium hypochlorite. Directions for use:

- 4 drops to one gallon of water
- 2 oz. to 1,000 gallons of water
- 1 qt. to 16,000 gallons of water

Note: A highly colored or dirty water, or turbid water requires at least twice the above amount of chlorine.

Mix thoroughly and allow to stand ten minutes before using.

A CAMPING TIP - - Here is an easy, quick, efficient method for complete privacy when sleeping in a car or station wagon. Take along a bar of bon ami, wrapped in a wash cloth. When you want to retire, dampen the cloth and apply a good coat of Bon Ami to the windows and windshield. It dries white and opaque. The next morning you can wipe it away with a clean cloth and you have shiny, clean windows for safer driving.

from the Template via the Sphere

MANIFOLD COOKING--- If you are game enough to try this, here are some tips and recipes. Place the meat and vegetables in at least two layers of heavy duty aluminum foil. Close the package by folding the foil several times. Now place it atop the exhaust manifold of any six-cylinder engine. In the case of a V-8, place it between the cylinders, on the block. Don't make the mistake of one family, who set out on a trip with 2 chickens and a boneless beef shoulder cooking under the hood. Or so they thought. When the time came for the hungry family to stop at a roadside picnic site for a hot dinner they found themselves chewing raw meat. By mistake the meat had been placed on the intake (instead of the exhaust) manifold. Though it resembles the other, the intake assembly just doesn't get hot enough for cooking.

Drive steadily. Don't stop en route to chat, rock hunt, or sight-see for an hour and expect the roast to be done on schedule. But make a point of stopping halfway to turn the foiled package over .. as any good chef would. As a novice, your best bet is to begin with something like the following:

Hot engine dogs may be wrapped side by side...They get savory after only 25 miles driving time.

Beefed-Up Patties become ditto after 60 miles of steady driving time. Wrap the patties in three layers of heavy foil. Season to taste with salt and pepper, minced onion and barbecue sauce.

Beef and Mushrooms calls for about 4 hours on the manifold. Cut about 1 lb. of lean stewing beef into 1" cubes. Add half a can of drained mushrooms, 1 T. each of butter and barbecue sauce, half a package of dry onion soup mix. Place in 2 sheets of heavy-duty foil, fold carefully and cook as before.

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MANIFOLD COOKING (cont'd.)

Beef Roast a la Detroit requires an additional 30 min. of driving time. This time use the dry onion soup mix to rub a 2" thick 3 lb. boneless roast. Add a few slices of butter and several dashes of soy sauce.

from the Maplewood News

AND NOW from the GREATER NEW YORK SAFETY COUNCIL via Mesabi Media comes a warning about some things you should not eat...

PLEASE DON'T EAT . . .

The daisies may not be poisonous, but more than 700 species of plants are known to have caused illness or death - some of them so common they may be growing right in your own home or garden or beside your favorite golf course or picnic area. Many are lovely to look at and so well known it is hard to believe they are dangerous. There is no reason to stop growing beautiful flowers and plants because they contain poison, just keep them out of your mouth. Keep a close watch on the little ones in the hand-to-mouth stage.

In your home, you may have hyacinths, narcissus or daffodils. Poison from the bulbs causes nausea, vomiting and diarrhea and can be fatal. Attractively striped "dumb cane" and the familiar "elephant ear" both contain crystals of calcium oxalate which cause painful swelling of the mouth and tongue severe enough to close off the air passages of the throat. One leaf of the flamboyant poinsettia can kill a child.

In your garden ... Larkspur, lily-of-the-valley, iris, sweet peas, monkshood, autumn crocus and bleeding heart are a few familiar plants which have toxic parts. Foxglove is a source of the drug digitalis, a heart stimulant. Any part of laurels, rhododendron, and azaleas, and the berries of yew and daphne can cause death.

Although the stalks of rhubarb are non-toxic, the leaf blades contain oxalic acid which causes severe kidney damage. Twigs of cherry trees release cyanide when chewed and peach tree leaves hold one of the most dangerous poisons known, hydrocyanic acid.

Growing wild, we find our old "friends" poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac. Learn to recognize them and don't believe the old wives tale that chewing the leaves of these noxious plants will assure immunity to their discomforts. You may not survive if you try it.

Leave wild mushrooms to the experts.

Attractive berries may be found almost anywhere. Little children, and often unwary adults, are tempted to taste them. Some may cause from mild to severe digestive upset while others, like daphne, nightshade and moonseed (which resembles wild grapes) kill. Jack-in-the-Pulpit acts like dumb cane. The beloved buttercup may severely injure the digestive system. Jimson weed (stinkweed or thorn apple) grows in abundance almost everywhere and is considered responsible for more poisonings than any other plant. All parts have a narcotic effect when chewed or brewed.

Recognize these villains? Remember, too, that even if a plant is as harmless as milk it may have been exposed to weedkillers or pesticides which leave a residue. These are poisons and were never meant for human consumption.

BOUQUETS ARE IN ORDER - for our own Phyllis Parks, editor of the Pick & Shovel, and jack of all trades! It isn't just the Pick & Shovel but the various flyers, Mini-News, etc., which have been printed, that I am referring to. One can't imagine the amount of time, patience and energy that goes into the final product for distribution to members and to the public, and Phyllis is at the helm on all these projects. I do not give one-tenth the amount of time and labor which many others contribute but I think Phyllis and her family really deserve a standing ovation, from Grandpa right on down to little Linda. With all the pressure that Phyllis has been under due to publications, ill health in the family, etc., I can't say enough in the way of compliments for our Editor. She is truly "one in a million" and should be treated like a queen. She is a member who devotes herself regularly and unselfishly for the good of the organization.



Guest Editor - Norma Miller

BOUQUETS ARE ALSO IN ORDER - for our own Mr. Earl Amen!!! The Lancaster County Centennial Committee, in conjunction with the Associated Master Barbers of Lincoln, held its Centennial Beard Growing Contest and Mr. Amen was voted Grand Champion of all events... He received a \$100 cash prize, the Grand Champion trophy, and a congratulatory kiss from Cheri McCullough, the Miss Lancaster Centennial Queen. Our congratulations to you also, Mr. Amen, your beard was truly "a beaut".

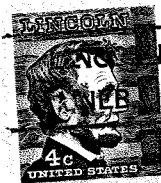
Flowers from Phyllis

BOUQUETS ARE ALSO IN ORDER for Velma Bloyd who is indeed the "Jack of all trades"!!! Without her I would have received none of this overly-warm praise from Staff-Member Norma Miller since much of the actual work which comes out of the Editor's hands is actually done by Velma, planned by Velma, or encouraged by Velma. Without her we would have had many slim months of publication and much less news, information and artwork. She is indeed the incentive and the leader for all the publicity and printing which is run through our mimeograph machine. In addition to this she is spearheading many of the other activities which our club is credited with achieving, she is a listening post for many ideas, a willing helper on many projects, a sounding board for numerous gripes, (at least my own), and a leader in planning and producing. The ROCKSWAP flyers were all designed and stenciled by her, much of the work on the MINI-NEWS was hers, all lettering and artwork on the several different flyers was done by her. This month she spent many hours summarizing the various activities publicizing our Rockrama and the special displays and exhibits which we will have. Since many of you are only slightly involved with the preparations for this year's big show we are printing this summary so you will be aware of the work involved. Yes, indeed, Velma Bloyd deserves more than a fair share of the plaudits of the entire group. *and especially from me.*

A HUGE BOUQUET to Norma Miller who has spent so much time these past eight months helping put out the Pick and Shovel and especially this month when I actually dumped the whole thing in her lap. At this moment she has it nearly ready for the presses and will get her first real work out on them. I hope you will all join me in presenting flowers to her for her share in keeping this publication on the move. Instead of Guest Editor she has really been "Working Editor".

DO YOU HAVE A CANDIDATE FOR BOUQUETS? LETS HAVE A DELUGE OF THEM!!

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