







# Thursday's Win Gives Wayne High '9' Second Straight Perfect Season

For five and one-half innings it looked like Wayne was going to have every bit as much trouble with the scrappy Bancroft squad as it did in its previous meeting earlier this season.

The Wayne managed three singles and scored four runs, all on substitute Mike Creighton's single, in the bottom of the sixth inning to break the 1-1 tie, then held Bancroft scoreless in the top of the seventh, bringing totally their ninth win in as many starts this season.

Wayne had even more trouble in the game against Bancroft earlier this year. That one went eight full innings at Bancroft. Wayne managed two runs in the top of the eighth, held Bancroft

scoreless its last time at bat before out a 2-0 victory.

Thursday's season finale for both squads was very similar. Wayne managed to get only two men on base, both in the bottom of the second, during the first three times at bat. Wayne broke the scoring drought for both teams in the bottom of the fourth when Harold Helgren singled and came home on Dennis Redel's double.

But Bancroft, which threatened in both the first and third innings as runners advanced to first as third base before Wayne Magdanz got out of the tight spots, evened the score at 1-1 in the top of the sixth inning when lead-off hitter Doug Fichtenkamp

tagged the Wayne pitcher with a single, then came home on infield grounders.

In the top of the third Magdanz was faced with men on second and third with only one man out and no score in the game. Wayne's infield pulled him out of the trouble on an infield fly and grounder.

Magdanz, now with a record of seven straight victories, struck out five Bancroft batters. His counterpart, Doug Fichtenkamp, fanned seven Wayne batters.

In 40 2/3 innings Magdanz has given up only 18 hits and allowed only six runs. He has struck out 35 batters and walked 28.

Wayne High, defending class B state champion, begins district competition Tuesday at noon against Wmoy. Tuesday also sees Walthill go up against Ponca at 1:30 and Bancroft take on Allen at 3. Wakefield drew a bye in the first round.

Mike Creighton, at bat only five times this season and ending the season with a .200 average, accounted for three of Wayne's five runs in Thursday's game. Leading the Wayne batters at the end of the regular season of play was Terry Hurlbert

Player	AB	R	H	E
Wayne	000 001 0	1	4	0
Bancroft	000 104 x	5	5	2

Player	AB	R	H	E
Wayne	3	0	1	0
S. Hix	3	0	1	0
D. Fichtenkamp	3	0	1	0
R. Helgren	3	0	2	0
D. Redel	3	0	2	0
T. Hurlbert	2	0	0	0
R. Cook	1	0	0	0
B. Neveer	2	0	0	0
M. Creighton	1	1	1	0
W. Magdanz	3	0	0	0
TOTAL	24	5	5	0

Player	AB	R	H	E
Bancroft	4	0	1	0
B. Brehmer	3	0	1	0
A. Hoch	3	0	0	0
D. Anderson	3	0	1	0
D. Fichtenkamp	3	0	1	0
G. Peterson	3	0	1	0
R. Sorenson	3	0	1	0
R. Schilling	3	0	0	0
R. Zwagart	3	0	1	0
J. Coppel	3	0	0	0
TOTAL	28	0	6	0

# Allen '9' Ends Season with 6-1 Triumph Over Walthill

Craig Schultz gave up five hits and allowed only one run as Allen downed Walthill, 6-1, in the season finale for both squads.

Allen, ending the season with a record of two wins and three defeats, now prepares for the first round of district competition. Tuesday afternoon they take on Bancroft at Wakefield at 3:30.

Playing their first game on the new Allen baseball field, the Allen squad gave Walthill its only run in the game in the top of the second when Walthill's Storm got on first on an error by Al Smith, advanced to second on an infield grounder and came home on a fielder's choice.

Allen went scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when they exploited for three runs off losing pitcher Maslonka.

Schultz opened the inning with a base on balls and stole second. John Abrams made it to first and Schultz to third on an error by Maslonka and a wild pitch by Maslonka gave Allen the tying score. Dave Abrams, John's brother,

walked and Dave and John were stranded on second and third after Maslonka struck out the next two Allen batters, but a single by Larry Carr brought both runners in and moved Allen ahead, 3-1.

In the top of the fourth inning center fielder Brian Lindefelder made a long throw into home plate to get Walthill's Pierce out as he tried to make it home from second on Maslonka's fly ball over the second base. Schultz struck the next man out to halt Walthill's scoring threat.

Allen added one more run in the bottom of the fifth inning. Allen's Bob Anderson stole both second and third base after getting on with a single to set up the score. He came home on the shortstop's error.

Bruce Trube, pinch hitting for Brian Lindefelder to open action in the bottom of the sixth inning, poked out a single, then stole second. Kevin Hill's double brought Trube across home plate and gave Allen a 6-1 lead. Hill

added Allen's final run when he took advantage of the catcher's error throwing to third base to try to stop him from stealing third.

Schultz wasted little time with the visitors in the top of the seventh inning, getting two out on strike outs and one on an infield grounder.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Walthill	010 000 0	1	5	4
Allen	000 312 x	6	5	1

Player	AB	R	H	E
Walthill	3	0	0	0
Morgan	3	0	0	0
Spangfield	3	0	0	0
Meyer	3	0	0	0
Bartling	3	0	0	0
Lucart	3	0	0	0
Storm	3	0	1	0
Springer	3	0	1	0
French	3	0	0	0
Pierce	3	0	0	0
Maslonka	3	0	1	0
TOTAL	28	1	5	0

# Walthill Winside Girls

Two other girls. Winning time was 31.6 by Madison's Zesstr.

Winside's 44-yard relay team took third with a run of 61.2. Leigh won the event in 57.9.

Wakefield's Brownell gave her team its only points, two, when she took fourth in the softball throw with a toss of 136.5. Osmond's Tracy won the event with a toss of 159.4.

Results: Leigh (49), Madison (22), Osmond (22), Winside (21), Stanton (18), Elgin (17), Reemer (15), Emerson (9), Chambers (6), Playview (6), Clearwater (3), Wakefield (2), Hartington (0).

# Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner, Jr. - Phone 287-2543

ings had to be in good working condition.

Red and white luminous L.H.A-Bike strips were put on each cycle. Cornhusker Motor Club furnished AAA stickers to be mounted on bikes passing the inspection. VFW workers involved were Clarence Nelson, William Borg Jr., Joe Mattes, Kermit Turner and Raymond Paulson.

Entertain Teachers

Wakefield VFW Auxiliary entertained elementary and secondary school teachers at tea in the Elementary School Multipurpose room Tuesday afternoon.

PEO Held Monday

PEO was held Monday evening in the Mrs. Ed Schaefer home with 18 present. May 19 meeting will be with Mrs. A. L. Postpitt at 2 p.m.

Club Meets

Westside Extension club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Arthur Mallum home with eight members present. Mrs. Ed Paul gave the lesson "Materials in Upholstering". May 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Meier.

Aid Has 30 Guests

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid met last Friday in the church parlor with 30 guests from Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt had charge of the Mother's Day program. A skit, "Windows Mite," was presented by Mrs. Marvin Stolle, Mrs. Harold Holm, Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt, Mrs. Myron Meyer, Mrs. Erwin Lubbert and Mrs. Eugene Meier. A film, "His Top" was shown and readings were given by Mrs. George Holtorf and Mrs. Walden Kraemer. Mrs. Raymond Prochaska sang.

Door prize, a floral arrangement, was won by Mrs. Ben Holman. Hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. Arnold Brudigan, Mrs. Leonard Dersch, Mrs. George Holtorf, Mrs. Cecil Fredrickson and Mrs. George Hoebler.

Donald D. Phipps and Verner P. Fisher attended the State VFW Convention at Grand Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mallum were supper guests Sunday in the Everett Johnson home, Sioux City.

Weekend guests in the Carroll Van Valin home were Mrs. Janice Otto, Harry and Robert, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Valin and children.

Lewistown, Pa. They all attended the Bergman-Dunning wedding Saturday at Hartington.

Wakefield public school men teachers attended the Cornhusker Conference meeting at Winer Tuesday evening.

Wakefield public school teachers attended the Dixon County Teachers Association dinner meeting, Wednesday evening at Emerson-Hubbard School, Emerson.

To Sponsor Contest

Wakefield WCTU will sponsor a Bible memorization contest at Covenant church in about four weeks. The bronze contest will be

Open to nine to 11-year olds and the Silver contest will be open to 12-year olds.

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**MAY**

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**WIN Free Trip to Lake Okoboji FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!**  
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# WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald — Phone 286-4872

**Poppy Sales Total \$79.40**  
Poppy Day, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, was held in Winside and Hoskins May 3. Auxiliary members canvassed the business and residential districts.

Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Winside chairman, reported a sale of \$53.75. Her assistants were Mrs. Frank Welbo, Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Gladys Reichert, Mrs. J. F. Caebler, Mrs. J. G. Swetford and Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Elsie Manske, chairman at Hoskins reported a sale of \$25.65. She had five assisting her.

The poppies are made by veterans of all Nebraska Veterans Hospitals.

**Plan Banquet**  
1969 officers of the Winside High School Alumni Association met at the home of President Mrs. Mildred Witte Wednesday evening to make final plans for the annual banquet. It will be held Thursday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Winside auditorium.

The lunar theme will be carried out. Graduating class of 1969 will be honored guests.

Officers for 1969 are Mrs. Mildred Witte, president; Dwayne Willers, vice president; Iva Robinson, secretary; Lonnie Belmer; treasurer; Jack Krueger, historian; Mrs. Deah Janke, program chairman and Mrs. Louise Willers, table chairman.

**Board Meets**  
Winside Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the Public Library.

The group will sponsor a story hour each Wednesday and Friday during July for kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades. "Iridis I'm" theme will be carried out. Next meeting will be June 7.

**Legion Meets**  
Winside Legion members held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall with twenty members present. Legionaires made plans for the Memorial Day program at the Pleasant View Cemetery, changing gas lead-ins to the hall was discussed.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be June 3.

**Modern Mrs. Meet**  
Modern Mrs. met Wednesday afternoon at the Orville Lage home with nine members. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Forrest Magnuson, Mrs. Vernon Beckman and Mrs. Leo Jensen. Prizes were won by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger.

May 21 meeting will be in the Stanley Soden home.

**Junior Scouts Meet**  
Junior Girl Scouts met Wednesday afternoon at the Fire Hall with ten girls and Mrs. Don Melenchewy, leader, and Mrs. Paul Zoffka assistant leader.

The meeting was opened with the Girl Scout Promise and laws and the game, "Steal the Beret". Mrs. Max Lundstrom, Wayne, was present to teach the girls a foreign game for the world game badge.

The group discussed going to Westland May 17. Price per girl will be 65 cents. Names chosen for patrols were Julie Meler-

heny, Mockingbird and Janice Olson, Pink Panther. Troop name is to be Forget Me Not.

Next meeting will be May 14 at the Fire Hall. Joy Ann Titterton, Scriber.

**Lutheran Aid Meets**  
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with thirty members. Guests were Mrs. A. H. Janke, Mrs. Edward Oswald and Daniel and Bernice Janke.

Mrs. Russell Hoffman was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Melvin Froelich reported on the Lutheran Family Service dinner and meeting Apr. 21. The aid voted to send \$51.68 to the auxiliary treasurer at Grand Island.

Mrs. Helard Miller reported purchases for the church. Speech reports were given by Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mrs. Werner Janke. Snack bar opens at 9 a.m. now.

**The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 12, 1969**

decide whether to have a stand at the Old Settler's Picnic in July.

Snack bar workers for June 13 are Mrs. Edward Niemann Jr. and Mrs. Evelyn Schreiber. For June 18 they are Mrs. Florenz Niemann and Mrs. Ray Beeg. A get well card was sent Mrs. Carl Niemann.

Mrs. Evelyn Schreiber and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp served. Next meeting will be June 10.

**Woman's Club Meets**  
Federated Woman's club held their final meeting of the year Wednesday evening at Winside auditorium. Seventeen members and several guests attended.

Mrs. Guy Stevens reported the club served 229 at the awards banquet held in April at Winside High School. Members voted to provide half a scholarship to the summer music camp at Wayne State. One hundred dollars will be spent for auditorium kitchen equipment.

Visitors Sunday afternoon in the Florenz Niemann in honor of Mr. Niemann's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. George Roggenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beeg and Jan.

Mrs. Carl Niemann entertained Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital Monday afternoon.

Pastor and Mrs. H. M. Hupert attended the Circle Conference Tuesday at Rev. Henry Niermann's, Laurel.

Supper guests Monday evening in the Bruce Wylie home were Mrs. Harold Andersen and Mrs. Vivian King, Overland Park, Kan., Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wylie, Wayne, Mrs. Andersen and Mrs. King were overnight guests Monday of Mrs. Charles Wylie, and left for home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallwey, the senator's wife, accompanied the Wayne County Home Extension Club members on their tour to Lincoln Monday.

Helping Hands 4-H Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Robert Cleveland home with Connie Cleveland hostess. Eight members answered roll by naming their favorite T. V. show. Mrs. Cleveland was a guest. Mrs. William Holtgrew, leader, and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew, assistant leader were also present. Linda Heeg is a new member.

Vickie Holtgrew and Connie Cleveland gave demonstrations on photography and club pictures were taken. Laine Wylie was in charge of games.

Next meeting will be June 9 at the Lyle Krueger home with Cynthia Krueger serving. Vickie Holtgrew, news reporter.

**Winside School Faculty Hired**

Winside public school Superintendent M. J. Masten said Thursday that the following faculty members have been contracted to teach in the Winside schools for the 1969-1970 term: Karen Brum, guidance; Glenda Hammer, English; Shirley Stolle, home economics; Doug Barry, football and science; James Winch, basketball and industrial arts; Lois Jaworski, art and elementary; Barbara Langenfeld, vocal music; Allan Schuller, band; Lee Johnson, social studies; Candace Stubbs, social studies and Spanish; Marian Iversen, social studies and English; Fannell Lynch, commercial; Ronald Novak, math and science; and Nancy Powers, English and library.

Teaching in the elementary grades will be: Ruth Puls, remedial reading; Reba Mann, kindergarten; Shirley Trautwein, second grade; Shirley Krueger, third; Gladys Reichert, fourth; Lola Bressler, fifth; Lena Miller, sixth; and Judy Peters who will teach a combination of classes.

Masten will serve as superintendent. Ronald Kruger will be principal.

**Wayne County Courthouse Roundup**

**REAL ESTATE:**  
May 6, Sheriff of Wayne County to Anton F. Vlasak and Charlye Landberg, lots 9 and 10, block five, original Carroll, and part of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 27, R. 1, S. 17S.

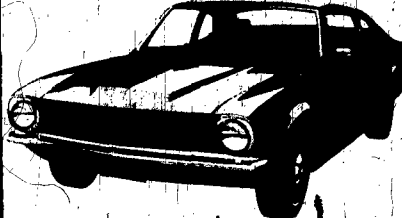
May 8, Lottie Jensen Vincent to Elmer and Ruth Monk, 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 25, R. 2, S. 27 in documentary stamps.

May 8, Lottie Jensen Vincent to Gotthilf and Elta Jaeger, the S 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 25, R. 2, S. 27 in documentary stamps.

**DISTRICT COURT:**  
May 9, Sandra L. Zaretsky, Plaintiff, vs. Harry Zaretsky, Defendant.

**COUNTY COURT:**  
May 8, Bruce D. Hartford II, Omaha, fined \$12 and costs of \$5, speeding. C. L. Howell, complaint.

May 9, Theradore Fuoss, Norfolk, fined \$60 on charge of being overweight on group scales; fined \$15 on charge of being overweight on capacity plates and court costs of \$5. J. Headlee, complaint.



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**1969 FORD L.T.D. 4-door Sedan**  
Gulf Stream Aqua, 290 V-4 Engine, Automatic, White Sidewall Tires, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Radio, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers. **\$3689<sup>00</sup>**

**1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-dr.**  
Hardtop Sports Roof, Line Gold, 390 V-8 Engine, Vinyl Trim, Black Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Visibility Group, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers, White Tires, Body Side Molding, Pow. Steer., Brakes. **\$3749<sup>00</sup>**

**1969 MERCURY MARAUDER 2-dr.**  
Hardtop - Light Blue, 390 V-8 Engine, Automatic, White Tires, Pow. Steering, Pow. Brakes, Air Cond., Radio, Tinted Glass, Remote Mirror, Deluxe Wheel Covers. **\$3989<sup>00</sup>**

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Lunar Green, 360 V-8 Engine, Automatic, Radio, Heavy Springs, Mud & Snow Tires, Body Molding, Special Interior, Painted Vinyl Roof, Bumper Guards, Bright Box Rails. **\$2695<sup>00</sup>**

**1969 FORD FALCON 4-door Sedan**  
Lime Gold, Big 6 Engine, Automatic, Radio, Appearance Group. **\$2449<sup>00</sup>**

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# THE WAYNE HERALD





# HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Hans Asmus - 545-4412

**Twenty-Five Attend**  
Twenty-five from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Ladies Aid attended the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid at Jadar Wednesday afternoon.

**Entertains Tuesday**  
Mrs. Paul Scheurich entertained Birthday Club Tuesday afternoon. Patricia Dvorak, Sidney, was a guest. Binco winners were Mrs. Hans Asmus, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Kathryn Dieck, Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. Hattie Prince, Mrs. Ila Nielson and Margaret Krause.

**WCS Hosts Meeting**  
United Methodist WCS entertained the Wayne Methodist WCS, Carroll Methodist WCS, Immanuel Women's Missionary

Society and Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ at the Brotherhood bldg. Wednesday afternoon. Sixty attended. Mrs. Awaik Walker and Mrs. Ray Jochens registered guests, using praying hands for name tags. President Mrs. Erwin Ulrich gave the welcome. Mrs. Fred Jochens led in prayer and Mrs. Awaik Walker read scripture. Mrs. Ray Jochens read poems and the group sang, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Scheurich.

Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. P. Scheurich. Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs. Carl Witter were program chairmen and Mrs. Jochens introduced the speaker, Mrs. Norman Sorensen of the Norfolk Opportunity Center who was presented a cash gift.

Program theme was Helping Hands. Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry was refreshment chairman. Decorations were tulips and lilacs and playing hands. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich poured.

**Ladies Plant**  
Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs. E. C. Fenske planted a lopi crab tree Tuesday morning and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. J. E. Pingel planted flowers at the Hoskins City Hall Tuesday evening. The ladies belong to the Town and Country garden club.

**Hospital Notes**  
Fred Johnson entered the Lutheran Community hospital Monday.

Harrel Schwede returned home to Norfolk Tuesday after spending three weeks in a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Kollath entered a Norfolk hospital Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Selle, Turtle Lake, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durand, Siren, Wis., spent the weekend in the Pauline Marquardt and John and George Amend homes.

Patricia Dvorak, Sidney, arrived Monday to spend three weeks visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Prince, and other relatives.

Kay Gries returned home Friday after visiting relatives in Texas. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boje Wednesday evening for Mrs. Boje's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. William Viergutz, Mrs. Marie Meyers, Minda and Ricky, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schermer and Alfred. Card prizes were won by Mr. Schermer and Mr. and Mrs. Schwede.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ojien and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiderman, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frederick and family and Mark Frederick, Randolph, Mrs. Marie Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heiderman and daughters and Julie Spiering were supper guests Wednesday in the Arvon Kruger home honoring Diane's ninth birthday and the return of Mr. Frederick from Vietnam.

Seaman and Mrs. Ronald Asmus and Jeffrey and Mrs. Lucille Asmus visited in the Donald Asmus home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Schwede attended a meeting in Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie Rathman was a guest Monday night in the Ruth

Langenberg home. Tuesday morning she and Mrs. Emma Bergstad, Pierre, accompanied Mrs. Langenberg to Omaha where they visited in the Kenneth Magdanz home. Mrs. Langenberg visited in the Jack O. Kane and Roy Jensen homes.

Tom, Rick and Jana Lange Roger and Billy Langenberg went with others on a trail ride to Yellow Banks, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Krause and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel, Mrs. Lizzie Puls and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich were luncheon guests Monday in the Erwin Brogle home for Mark's confirmation.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Brudigan, Tammy and Teresa, Lubbock, Tex., Mrs. Tillie Aevermann, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigan and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aevermann, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wockmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brudigan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brudigan and family were guests in the William Brudigan home, Norfolk, Wednesday evening for Teresa's first birthday. Tammy's second birthday and Harold Brudigan's birthday.

Hoskins women taking part in the annual county extension tour to Lincoln Monday were Mrs. Awaik Walker and Mrs. Walter Fenske from Hoskins Homemakers club; Mrs. Merlin Gotthe from Twentieth Century club; Mrs. Arnold Witter, Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Ronald Lange, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Emil Gutzman of Highland club.

## H. Zimmermans Honored Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zimmermann were honored Friday with a farewell party at the Wagon Wheel Steak House. Zimmermann, who was assistant superintendent at the Northeast Station, has accepted a position with the Department of Agricultural Economics at the College of Agriculture, Lincoln. Attending the party were Northeast Station personnel and District III county extension and home agents with their husbands and wives. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Myrtle Anderson, Don Kubik and Bob Fritschen.

Fritschen, who emceed the program, presented a gift from the group to Zimmermann. Dr. and Mrs. George Rehm, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schloebier, Allen, were introduced.

Others present were Don Spitz, Walthill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Yawser, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kumpost, Pierce, Mrs. Ray Stohler and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hegley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolman, Mrs. Anna Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingalls, and Mrs. Dek Gavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson Jr.

# FLOWER POWER

MAY 15, 16 and 17

**BORDER FENCE**  
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**\$4.05** Per Roll

**PICKET FENCE Even Top**  
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**White Cape Cod Border Section**  
35" long by 11" high  
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**GARDEN GEMS**  
Decorative Mulch for plants, shrubs, flower beds, carefree pathway beauty.  
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**\$2.25**

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Red Cedar natural wood. Durable and attractive.  
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**VINYL-GARD FOLDING FENCE**  
Thick Vinyl Plastic Cover over heavy wire.  
10' x 16' section  
**\$1.45**

**GARDEN TOOLS**  
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**99¢** EACH

**SPRINKLER**  
Full or Part Circle  
Used by Greenskeepers for 25 years. Rain Bird sprinkler head easily adjusted from 200 to 3600 and from 10' radius to 80' diameter or up to 5000 square feet. 1 year guarantee.  
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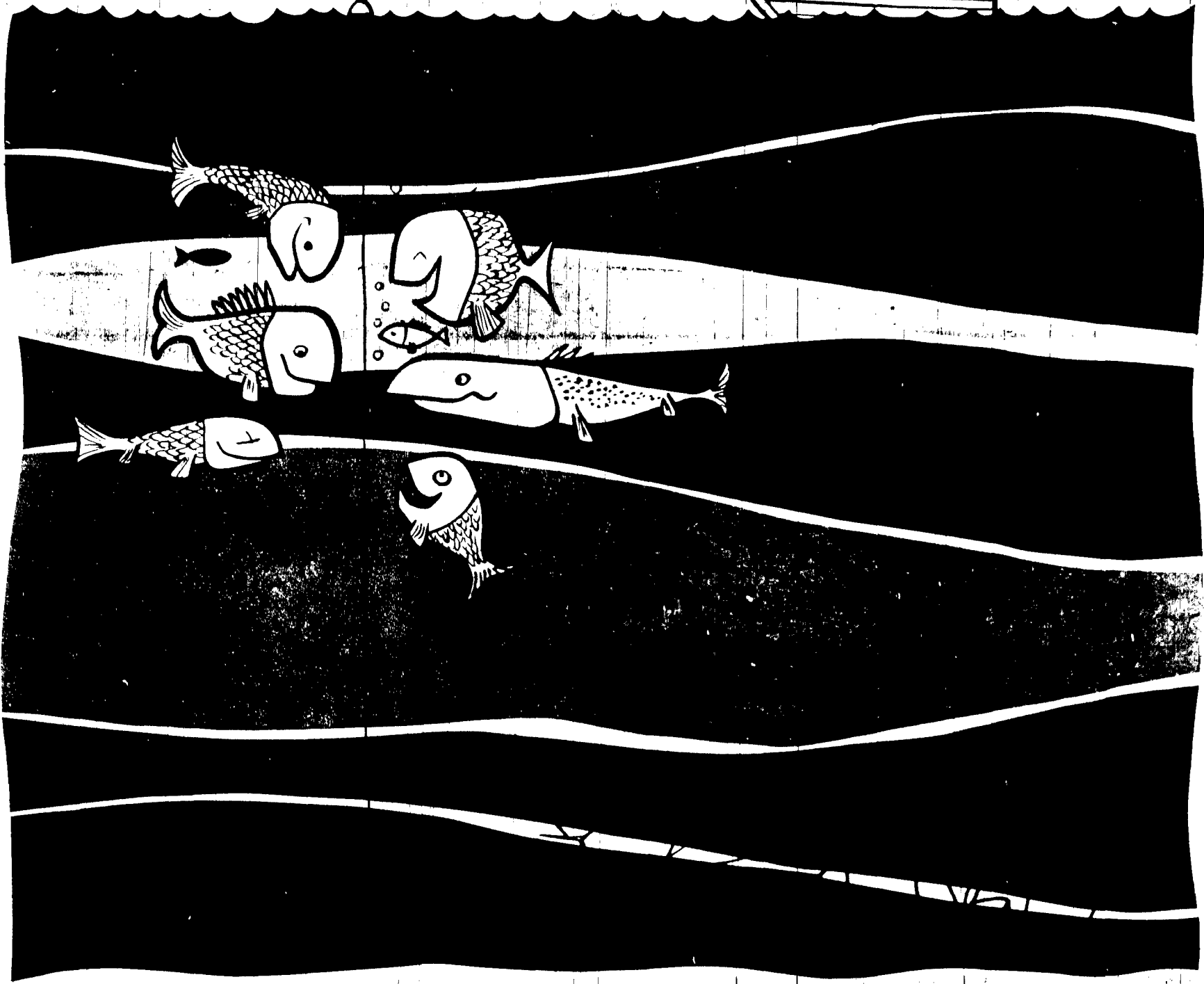
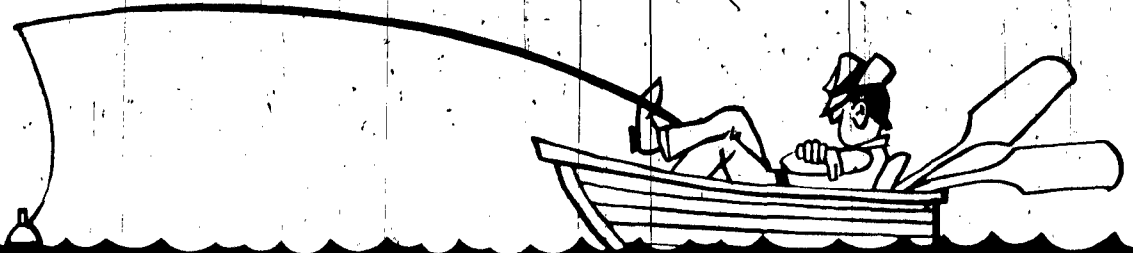
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SUPPLEMENT TO  
THE  
WAYNE  
HERALD  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

**&h**  
F AND HOME GAZINE  
MAY 1969



# What's happening to our Dutch Elm Trees?

by Guy Johnson

Like the passenger pigeon of earlier years, the American elm tree seems destined to soon disappear from the American landscape, a victim of Dutch Elm disease.

According to Dr. Carl Budelsky, a tree physiologist in the forestry department at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, these stately trees which long have added charm to the cities and the countryside of the eastern United States are slowly but surely vanishing before an insidious scourge. A casual observer can see the stark outline of dead elm trees and stumps almost anywhere he looks. In some places where these trees once flourished all traces have disappeared and they are being replaced by other species of shade trees.

Budelsky says the Dutch Elm disease first was reported in Illinois in 1950. By 1959 instances of the disease had been reported in every county in the state.

"The disease did not seem to move in any special direction. It just seemed to explode and turn up in spots isolated from one another. If there did seem a direction of spread, it would be a movement from an area heavily populated with elms to outlying places where it would spread more slowly among scattered trees," he said.

He explains the Dutch Elm disease is transmitted by tiny insects, such as the European Bark beetle and some kinds of aphids. The death dealing disease is caused by a fungus. Once infected, the tree dies fast—usually starting to die before anyone is aware anything is wrong. First the leaves turn brown during the growing season, curl and fall off the branches.

In a few weeks the once proud elm will be grotesquely bare and next the bark will start peeling from the trunk and branches. Budelsky says there is no known cure for the disease, but the rate of spreading in a community can be slowed down by early treatment of trees in a wide area. The diseased trees should be removed and destroyed as soon as possible after they begin to die and remaining trees sprayed to kill the insects responsible for transmitting the disease.

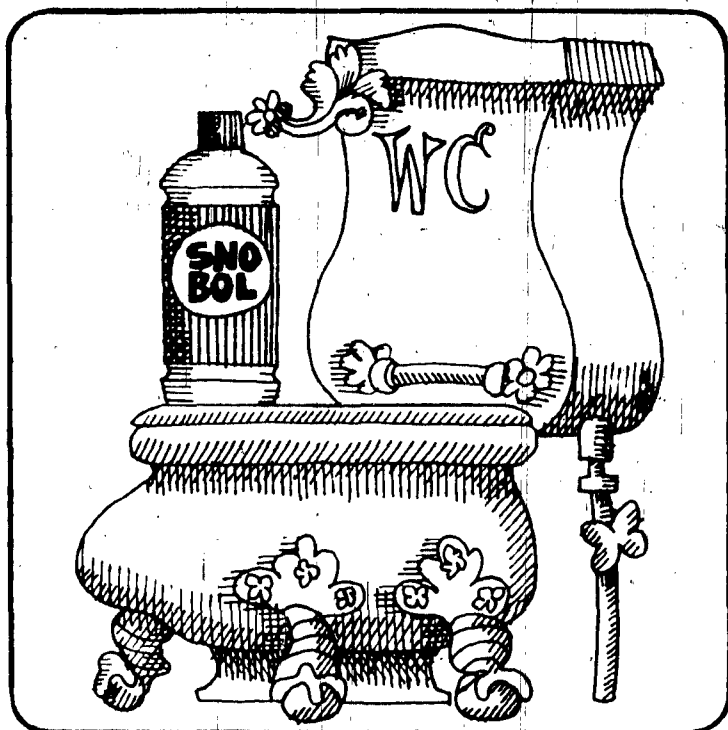
"This kind of eradication and protection work is quite costly," Budelsky says, "so most persons are inclined to say, 'Why bother, the tree's going to die anyway,' and so the disease continues to take its toll."

Forest researchers are working on the problem through genetics to try to build inbred resistance to the disease, but this is a long, tedious process and the American Elm may be gone before that occurs.

Another disease which affects elms is phloem necrosis, a virus disease, which has appeared on the scene recently. The tiny leaf hopper is suspected of being a carrier for this disease.

Budelsky says the two diseases work so similarly that even the tree experts have difficulty in distinguishing between them. In many cases the two diseases may complement each other: one infecting the tree and weakening it first and the other coming along for the kill.

"Most trees have some kind of weakness making them vulnerable to disease, insects, or weather condition," Budelsky adds. "This makes it desirable for the home owner to consider having a variety of trees for shade and landscaping. If one species dies there will be others to relieve the emptiness."



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The widespread branches and heavy foliage of a healthy large American Elm tree adds beauty and cooling shade to any homestead, typically indicated in this tree at Carbondale, Ill.

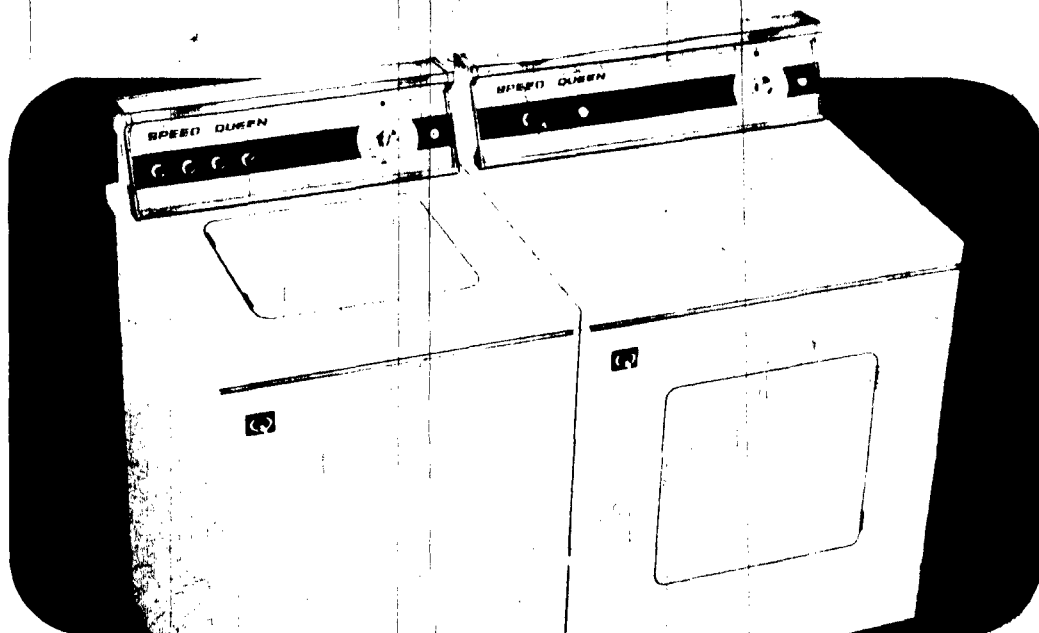


In but one season the Dutch Elm disease, carried by the European Bark beetle from other infected trees in the neighborhood, converted this stately American Elm shade tree from pleasing beauty to an ugly object with rotting branches and peeling bark in urgent need of removal and destruction.



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**SPEED QUEEN**  
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A Division of McGraw-Edison Company, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971

Earl William Muntz used to hire skywriters to tell his girl friends "I Love You" in smoking letters a mile high. That was back in the hey days of his fabulous used car business when his ads featured a Napoleonic caricature of himself. This was twenty some years ago in Southern California when he willingly accepted the humorous appellation of the "Madman" Muntz theme.

If by chance you have not heard of Earl Muntz — "Madman" Muntz to his friends — it surely has not been his fault.

In his used car selling days, billboards would show a lunatic figure — his "Madman" Muntz trademark — screaming zany sayings. As an illustration: "I wanna give my cars away but Mrs. Muntz won't let me. She's crazy!" Muntz would be pictured as a Napoleonic character, wearing a three-cornered hat, spurred boots and long, red underwear, holding his hand inside his vest over his heart. His advertising campaign was based on being a wacky character always stressing self-ridicule. Actually, it turned out to be the biggest thing that had hit California. The people loved it. Not only that, they flocked to his place to buy cars.

Many liked to visualize Muntz as a strange creature who had escaped from a padded cell. But those who have known Earl Muntz through the years admit he is crazy — crazy like a fox with a Ph. D., and his bulging bankroll proves it.

He has not always enjoyed such popularity. Forgetting numerous ill-fated ventures in Chicago, where he made several fortunes and lost them, he packed his suitcase five years ago and returned to California to build up another. Muntz is unsinkable.

He took over a huge un-rentable warehouse in Van Nuys, moved in an old desk and announced he was going to manufacture stereo players for homes, offices, autos, planes and boats. The electronic firms did not squirm, merely said Muntz, at the age of 49 was as crazy as ever.

Earl Muntz had his product idea, floor space, but no money. He has always been a free spender, now broke, he noticed his old friends did not drop around.

Muntz is a phenomenal individual when it comes to raising financial backing. He reasoned that his former mistakes included taking in too many backers. This time he would do it alone with his new product which he knew would revolutionize the music industry and automobile habits. He got on the phone and called dealers across the country—collect—and explained his product idea, and soon had enough advance cash orders to start outfitting his factory. These dealers had made money with Muntz products before and wanted another opportunity. They didn't know exactly what Muntz expected to have but when he said it had big potential they wanted in.

During the five years he has added many more buildings, now having approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space, 300 employees in his California factory and 400 people working for him in Japan. Muntz signed agreements with big recording companies for 6,000 master discs to use for stereo packs.

"We have duplicated more than \$25,000,000 worth of originals," Muntz said. "The original master cost record firms from \$2,000 up. A Frank Sinatra master, Concert Sinatra, cost \$46,000. According to *Billboard Magazine*, out of all the current hits we have more of them recorded than three competitive companies together. We have 48 per cent of the favorite stars, and in stock we have 5,000 albums with at least 20,000 selections."

Muntz makes all cartridge tapes in his California factory. The Muntz Stereo-Pak instrument, which he designed and developed, is manufactured in Japan. Muntz is the second largest buyer of recording tape in the world — Uncle Sam being Number One. Muntz has a standing order for 60,000,000 feet of tape monthly. There's an average of 300 feet in each cartridge. What he buys during a Year's time will reach far more than half way round the world.

The stereo cartridge, such as used in a car, contains as much as 2½ hours of recorded music. Requires no care, no manipulation. Lasts indefinitely, plays continuously, yet you never thread, wind, rewind, stack or turn it over.

That first year, when he moved into the warehouse which had an echo like the Grand Canyon, Muntz not only built his own electronic manufacturing equipment but did a gross sales business of \$1,400,000. The second year it was \$3,500,000 and it went over the \$12,000,000 in 1966 and when he said he would triple that figure in 1967 he called his shot close. Now, the Top Brass in the electronic industry admit that "Madman" Muntz was not so mad after all.

"I'm doing business with a new generation," Muntz tells. "Many are sons and daughters of people I sold cars to. Seventy-five per cent of my sales have been to car owners under 25 years of age. Don't let anyone say young folks only go for rock and roll and screaming singers. Sure we sell a lot of it but you should see how they buy Beethoven and Schubert symphonies. Welk and Sinatra are as popular as any of the young entertainers."

This is not the first time "Madman" Muntz pioneered a new field. In 1947, after selling his auto business, he went into a new field — making television sets. Many said he would lose his shirt. It was not long before he was making and selling as much as \$53,000,000 worth of sets a year. It was his aim to give the public larger screens, introducing the 27-inch screen.

Madman Muntz, with his three-cornered hat, and suit which displays the slogan E PLURIBUS MUNTZ.



# "THE UNSINKABLE 'MADMAN' MUNTZ"



Jim Muntz (left) with his father, Earl Muntz. Jim is an assistant to his father, specializing in sales. Jim is not only an outstanding athlete but one of California's outstanding water ski experts.

When they started making color sets the market was unsteady. He not only dropped a fortune but shifted to manufacturing sport cars, electronic organs, operating charm schools, et cetera. All of this time he was toying with an idea of producing the Muntz Stereo-Pak to fit under the car dash and using a four-track stereo tape packed inside a cartridge. All this became a reality and Earl "Madman" Muntz is again in the blue chips. He has hundreds of dealers across the country.

Probably Muntz isn't currently pulling off wild publicity stunts and throwing big parties he was noted for but his 18-hour days at his Van Nuys factory is not only building up another Muntz Empire but he is having a lot of fun. "Sure!" he says. "Most everybody in the recording business has tried to buy me out. Why should I sell for I am eating regular, have a house on a hill with a swimming pool and even have a white carpet on my bath room floor."

Once to pay an election bet, Muntz dressed in his familiar Napoleonic hat, and a horse collar around his neck, pulled Jane Wyman and Jerry Colonna down Hollywood Boulevard in a surrey. One other time a ride by Muntz resembled the famous jaunt by Lady Godiva. Muntz, mounted on a mangy nag, with his tri-cornered hat and a long-handled suit of flesh-colored underwear traveled down past Hollywood and Vine waving his acknowledgments to the laughing thousands who filled the sidewalks. Earl "Madman" Muntz never disappointed his public. As late as the mid-Forties, Muntz was just another shoestring dealer in the rough-and-tumble car business in a Los Angeles suburb. Actually he was a shy fellow. He was born at Elgin, Illinois.

"It wasn't until everybody liked to think of me being crazy that I began making money. It may not be necessary to wear red underwear and act crazy to succeed but it surely helped to bring me success. I'd be better off financially if I'd followed the teachings of Grandpa Muntz — a conservative German storekeeper. One time he had seven different colors of paint on his house—remnants he couldn't sell. Nothing went to waste. I worked in his store, in a radio shop, tried racing midget cars and selling

used cars. After saving up \$1,000 along came a man with a hard luck story and a couple \$3,000 diamonds. I soon lost my \$1,000 fast. That was my first encounter with gyp artists. Next, I promoted a pin ball machine route in the Elgin area. When business started to pay off Chicago racketeers moved in on me and took over. I was flat broke. I decided to hitchhike to a warm climate. I flipped a coin to see what direction California it was. When I arrived there was no Chamber of Commerce out to meet me. I landed strictly C.O.D.

"I washed dishes, dug ditches, picked fruit, milked cows, any kind of work to keep alive. By spring I'd saved enough to buy six old cars. I rented a vacant lot, hung up a sign, MUNTZ USED CARS. Nothing happened. The landlord stopped in and took away my best car in lieu of rent. I decided something had to be done. I heard of Mike Shore who was doing a whiz of a job getting publicity for show people. I met him for lunch. He mapped out a terrific campaign. Mike didn't ask about money. I merely told him to shoot the works. All the capital I had would go for the luncheon check.

"Mike started the wacky Napoleon campaign of self ridicule," Muntz continued, "calling me 'Madman' Muntz. He used newspapers, radio spot ads and 176 billboards. I became the Napoleon of screwballs — the automotive madman. It clicked. A terrific success. Otherwise, Mike and I would now be looking out between bars. I bought and sold enough used cars the first month so I was able to discount all bills. I won the title soon as the **World's Largest Used Car Dealer.**"

Some still say that "Madman" Muntz made a fortune of \$3,000,000 before selling out to manufacture television sets.

Now Earl "Madman" Muntz rides again, manufacturing stereophonic players, and the tapes they play. In whatever type of business he enters he strives to be the Number One Man. His motto has always been: **Give the public the mostest for their money.**

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"Yes"  
snack



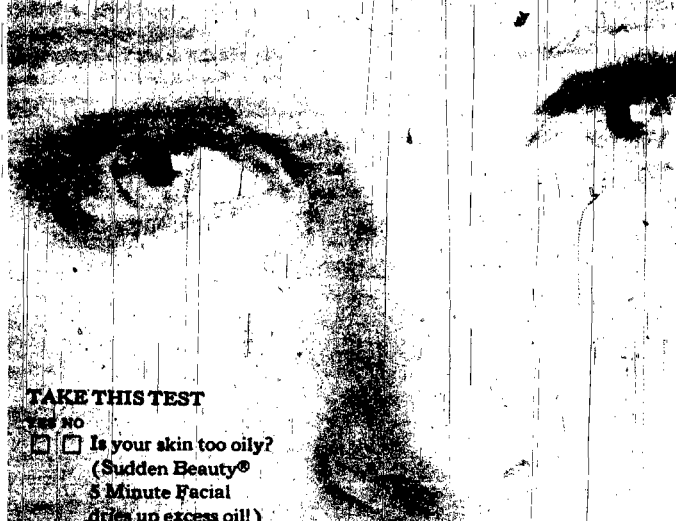
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Sudden Beauty Facial gives you clearer looking skin — in just 5 minutes

# Yes, We Have Bananas

by Betty Stern  
Farm and Home Food Consultant

Bananas are Nature's big bargain to you. They're quick to prepare, delicious, decorative, nutritious, available all year, and thrifty to use. Suit the color to the use. If a banana is tipped with green, it is partially ripe. The pulp is firm, starchy, slightly tart. This type is just ready to bake or broil. If a banana is all yellow, it's ready to eat or cook and use as an ingredient in baking. If flecked with brown, it's fully ripe, sweet and mellow. Fully ripe bananas are delicious in fruit cups, salads, desserts and milk shakes.

**HOW TO PREVENT CUT BANANAS FROM TURNING DARK**

For each 2 cups bananas, dissolve 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture in about 2 table-  
spoons water. Peel fruit, then cut it directly into the solution tossing to coat each slice. Pre-  
pare early in day; cover and store in the refrigerator.

**HOW TO FLUTE BANANAS**

Run the prongs of a fork lengthwise down a peeled banana, then slice banana crosswise  
for dainty "crinkly-edged rounds."

1 average-sized banana sliced or diced (30 slices 1/8 inch thick)	=	1 cup
1 banana mashed or whipped	=	1/2 cup
1 pound bananas unpeeled	=	3-4 bananas
1 pound bananas peeled	=	4-5 bananas

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**Chocolate Banana Cookies**

- 1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 2 bananas, mashed
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and baking soda. Set aside. Combine brown sugar and margarine until creamy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture, mashed bananas, melted morsels, and lemon rind and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Yield: 7 dozen.



### Banana Nut Cake

1 package instant yellow cake mix  
 1/4 teaspoon soda  
 1/2 cup water  
 2 eggs, unbeaten  
 1 cup mashed ripe bananas  
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts

Empty cake mix into bowl. Add remaining ingredients, except walnuts. Beat 3 minutes until smooth and creamy. Stir in walnuts. Pour batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in 350° oven for 35-40 minutes. Cool layers. Make Magic Frosting.

### Magic Frosting

1 package (6 1/2 ounces) fluffy white frosting mix  
 4 medium bananas, all yellow  
 1/4 cup chopped California walnuts  
 1/4 cup raisins  
 2 tablespoons chopped red maraschino cherries

Make frosting as package directs. Mix together 1/2 cup of the frosting, 2 bananas, diced, and half of each: walnuts, raisins and cherries. Spread between layers. Frost sides and top of cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle top with rest of walnuts, raisins and cherries. Slice remaining 2 bananas; dip in solution of 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture and 2 tablespoons water to prevent darkening. Arrange around top edge of cake.



### Summer Salad Platter

Make the sandwiches bite-size, use two kinds of bread and cut in half-rounds. Spread with a tangy ham or chicken spread or, margarine alone will do nicely. Pineapple and cottage cheese combine for the salad part, arranged attractively on crisp salad greens. To make the banana "fan", cut peeled bananas in half, then each half lengthwise into 3 slices. Dip bananas in solution of 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture and 2 tablespoons water to prevent darkening and to allow you to make ahead of time and keep in refrigerator.

### Banana Fruit Dressing

1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1 mashed ripe banana  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon milk

Stir until well blended. Makes about 3/4 cup dressing.



### Bananas Brazilian

6 firm bananas, peeled and sliced  
 1/2 cup orange juice  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 2 tablespoons margarine  
 1 cup flaked coconut

Slice bananas into a 9-inch loaf pan, or 4 individual baking dishes. Mix orange juice and brown sugar. Pour over bananas. Dot with margarine and sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 400° for 10-15 minutes or until coconut is lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

### Banana Pancakes

1 cup milk  
 1 egg  
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
 1 mashed medium-sized banana  
 1 cup pancake mix  
 Margarine  
 Waffle and pancake syrup

Place milk, egg, vegetable oil, and mashed banana in bowl. Add pancake mix. Mix with wire whisk or spoon until batter is fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour about 1/4 cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown turning only once. Top with margarine and waffle and pancake syrup. Makes 7-8 pancakes.

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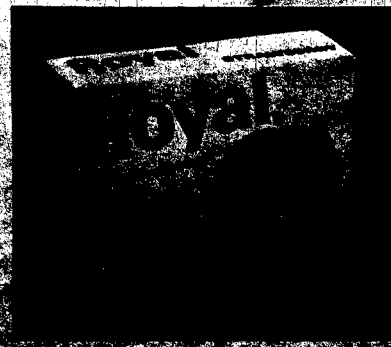
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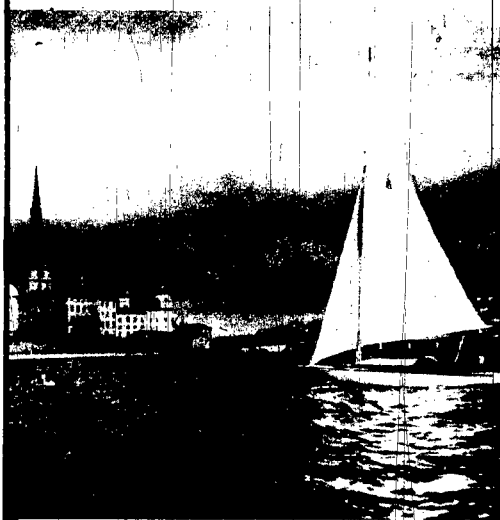




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On the first day your Pan American Jet Clipper will take you to London, England . . . on the fifth day you will fly to Oslo, Norway . . . on the seventh day you will fly to Stockholm, Sweden . . . on the tenth day you will fly to Copenhagen, Denmark . . . on the thirteenth day you fly to Munich, Germany . . . on the sixteenth day you fly to Frankfurt, Germany . . . on the nineteenth day you fly to Amsterdam, Holland . . . and on the twenty-second day you fly back to New York.

Look at the list of hotels you will be staying at. In London, the Piccadilly; in Oslo, the Viking; in Stockholm, the Carlton; in Copenhagen, the Dan; in Munich, the Der Konigshof; in Frankfurt, the Monopol and Metropol; and in Amsterdam, the Krasnapolsky. All superior class hotels. Send for your free colorful brochure outlining the travel itinerary. Make your reservation for the departure date of your choice before July 1 and save \$25.00.

Remember, also, that Farm and Home will handle all details from the time you leave your front door until you return. Even arranging a stay-over in New York City if you so desire! Clip the coupon and send for your European Jet Holiday folder today.

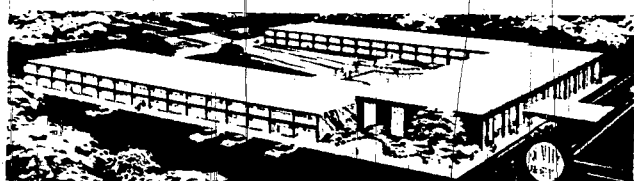
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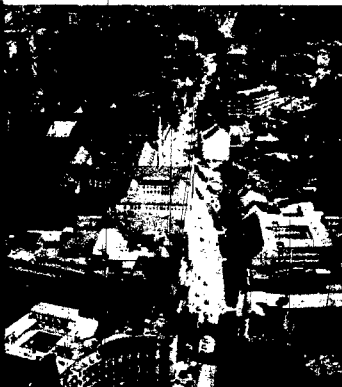
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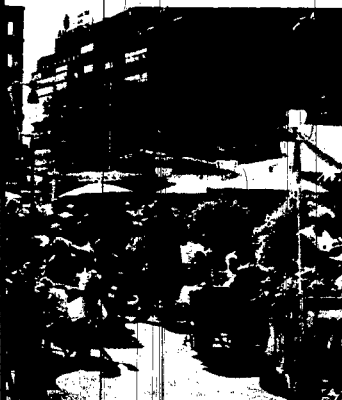
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# Rare Coins - Don't Spend Them



**RARE COLLECTION** — Ray Amacher, who farms near Garden City, examines two of the ancient Roman coins found in his collection. Roman coins are identified by the symbol "SC" stamped on their face. Here he is holding a coin from the fourth century before Christ and a second minted between 117-138 A. D. For safety the entire collection is kept locked in a bank vault.

by Reed C. Hildreth

Are you one of those unlucky coin collectors who has walked into a store, made a purchase, then accidentally paid for it with a rare coin? It didn't happen to Ray Amacher who farms near Garden City, S. D., quite that way; but a similar incident nearly stopped his coin collection many years ago. A younger cousin got into his collection of Indianhead pennies and spent most of them on candy in Watertown.

It's quite unlikely that Amacher himself would ever do anything like that, but if he did, it would create quite a furor because the coin might be from Paphlagonia, Asia, dating back to the third century before Christ.

Because his earlier misfortune did not discourage him, Amacher today has a fascinating collection of Roman coins ranging in age from the fourth century before Christ to 400 A. D.

Amacher has been a long time coin collector but his interest in Roman coins, and early coins of Europe, began while he was a member of the 104th Timberwolf Division during World War II.

When his Division moved into Daren, Germany, the town was deserted and only three buildings were left standing after the allied bombardment, Amacher recalls. He found some of his coins in the ruins of that battered city.

"The basements of homes in many of these towns were connected and we found some coins while going from one to another checking through the rubble," he said.

He was later to find others in the ruins at Aachen and other towns which the Timberwolf Division went through. At other times he bought coins from prisoners and civilians, or bartered for them.

Amacher's coins range from the size of a paper thin dime, to the size of an extremely thick half dollar. Some are bronze, and others are gold and silver.

A few are badly worn and tarnished, but only vaseline can be used to clean them and this isn't too effective, Amacher said. Solvents can't be used because they damage the coin.

Coins weren't dated until the 15th century but it has been possible to establish the age of a few in his collection through catalogues put out by coin houses. Amacher says, however, only the faces of some match those in the catalogues. The backs do not.

What is a collection like this worth? Coin houses won't even try to put a value on coins that are this old, Amacher says some may be very valuable and some may be worthless. Also included in the collection are old coins from Greece, France, and the Germanic peoples of ancient Gaul.

Because of the possible value of this collection as well as his other coins he does not keep them at home. They are safely locked in a bank vault.

Amacher is also interested in American coins. This interest was nearly killed when the cousin spent most of his Indianhead pennies. Today he is gradually building a complete set of American coins.

And for the future he is thinking about a collection of South American coins. A cousin lives in Rio de Janeiro who is also a numismatist.

Amacher is having his collection catalogued by coin houses to establish an approximate indication of their value. At first glance some of the coins may give experienced coin experts a hard time.

## Tell your wife to pack her bags. For two.

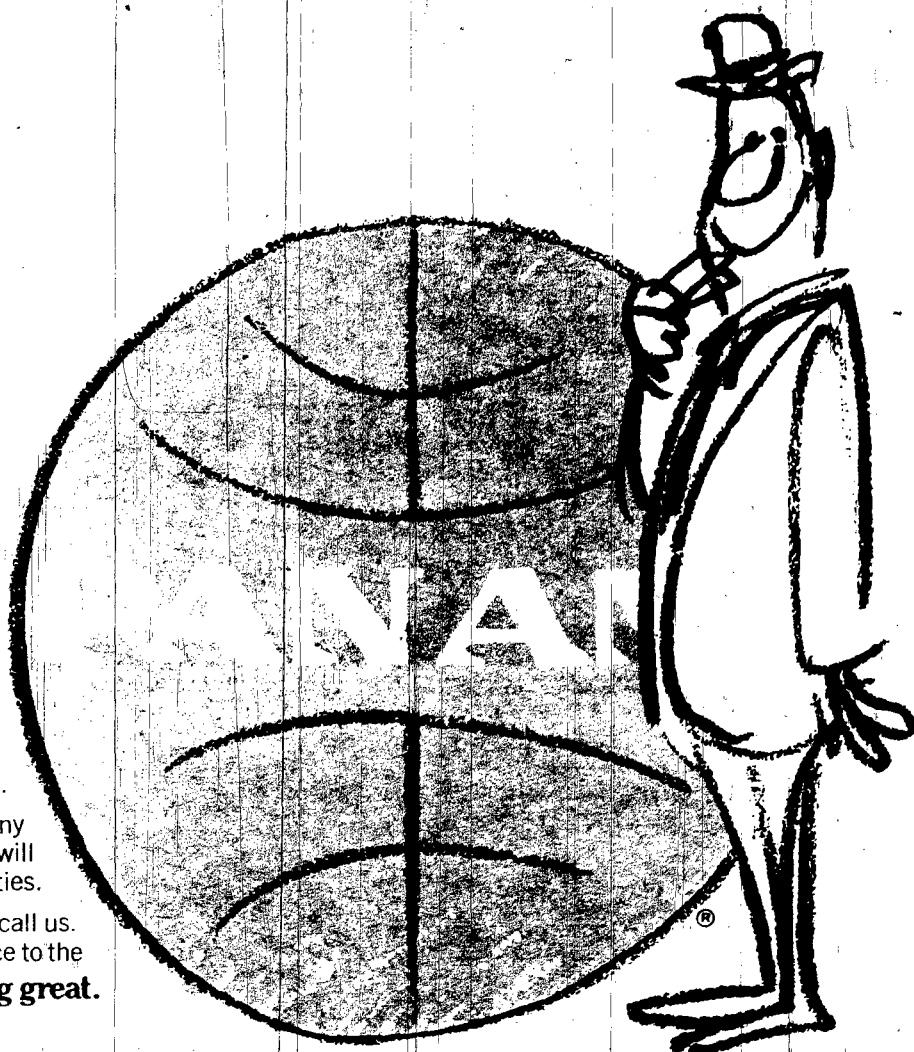
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**Millicent, mother of 5,  
with all that pressure,  
how do you make each  
meal an occasion?**



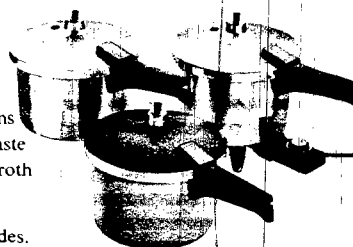
Millicent's solution to pressure is pressure: a Presto Pressure Cooker. Heaven knows handling five children in these maid-less days calls for coping—and nothing copes as well at mealtime as a pressure-cooker. With it, Millicent can serve adventurous, delicious meals such as Italian Potted Beef or Old Fashioned Chicken Fricassee or even Shrimp Jambalaya in less than 45 minutes—start to finish!—and still keep an eye on her brood. Good idea, eh? Conquer pressure with pressure cooking—Presto, of course.

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**Millicent's  
Italian Potted Beef:**

2 tablespoons olive or salad oil	1 bay leaf
3½-4 lbs. rump or chuck roast	2 teaspoons salt
1 onion, chopped	½ cup dried mushrooms
½ cup diced celery	1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
1 clove garlic, chopped	1 (10½ oz.) can beef broth
1 carrot, chopped	1 cup red wine

Heat pressure cooker and add oil. Brown roast on all sides. Add prepared vegetables and seasonings. Blend tomato paste with broth and wine. Pour over meat. Close cover securely. Cook 35 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Serve with gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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# Meals in Minutes

by Pam Howard

Are you a working mother? What a question! What mother isn't? Whether you work at home or at a career away from home, a Pressure Cooker will come to your rescue by letting you serve flavorful, interesting meals in a matter of minutes. And it's the easy way, too! Pressure Cooking is 3 to 10 times faster than ordinary methods—preserves flavor, vitamins, minerals—turns inexpensive meats into a feast—transforms long cooking fresh vegetables to speedy minute preparation.



**Meal-In-A-Dish Borscht**

2 tablespoons margarine  
2½ pounds beef chuck, in 1 piece  
1 large onion, sliced  
2 medium potatoes, pared and diced  
2 carrots, scraped and coarsely shredded  
6 medium beets (about 2-inch diameter)  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 bay leaf

¼ teaspoon celery seed  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 can (10¼-ounces) condensed tomato soup  
2 cups water

1 small head cabbage (about 1½ pounds) coarsely shredded  
2 cups water  
½ pint dairy sour cream  
Fresh dill (optional)

Heat Pressure Cooker and add margarine. Lightly brown meat on all sides. Add onion, potatoes, carrots and 3 of the beets, pared and cubed (reserve 3 remaining beets). Stir in seasonings, vinegar, tomato soup and water. Close cover securely and place regulator on vent pipe. Cook 35 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove meat and keep hot. Add remaining 3 beets, pared and coarsely shredded, and cabbage, also coarsely shredded, with 2 cups of water. Stir mixture in cooker and bring to a rapid boil without cover; cook not more than 4-5 minutes. To serve, spoon Borscht into big soup plates, place slices of meat on each serving and top with a generous spoonful of sour cream. (If fresh dill is available, top each serving with small sprig.) Makes 6 generous servings.

### Tropical Sweets

*4 yams or sweet potatoes*  
*½ teaspoon salt*  
*2 tablespoons margarine*  
*½ cup sugar*  
*¼ teaspoon ginger*

*½ cup juice drained from mandarin orange sections*  
*¼ cup water*  
*1 cup canned mandarin orange sections (8-ounce can)*

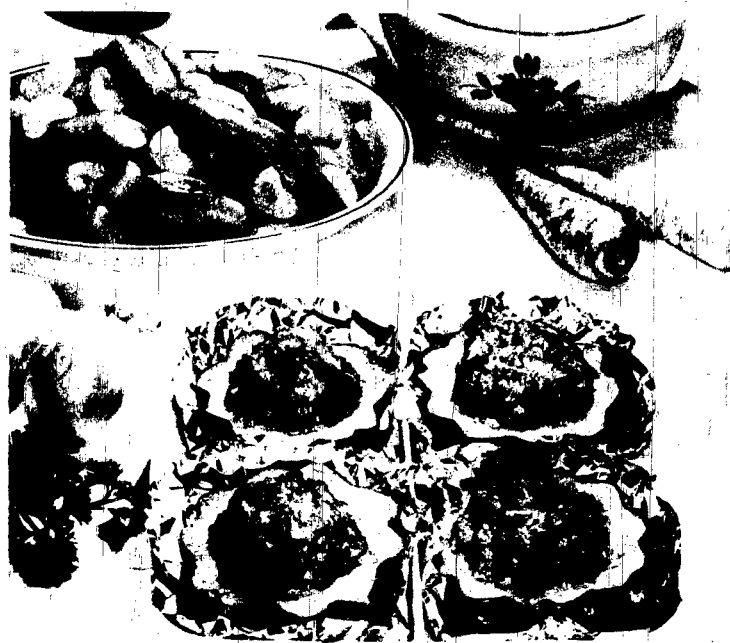
Pare and halve yams or sweet potatoes. Place yams in Pressure Cooker with other ingredients, except orange sections. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 6 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Remove cover and add mandarin orange sections; cook for a few minutes to heat through. Serves 6.

### Vegetable Whip

*3 potatoes, pared and cubed*  
*2 carrots, pared and sliced*  
*1 tart firm apple, peeled and cored*  
*1 small onion, sliced*  
*¼ teaspoon pepper*  
*1 teaspoon salt*

*¼ teaspoon nutmeg*  
*½ cup water*  
*3 tablespoons margarine*  
*1 tablespoon chopped parsley*  
*Apple slices, if desired*

Put all ingredients except margarine and parsley in Pressure Cooker. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 5 minutes. Cool Cooker at once. If necessary, drain vegetables, then mash. Add margarine and additional seasoning to taste; whip until fluffy. Sprinkle with parsley and garnish with thin apple slices, if desired. Serves 6.



### Meat-Stuffed Squash Rings

*2 or 3 acorn squash*  
*1 pound chopped beef or lamb, uncooked*  
*1 onion, chopped*  
*1 teaspoon salt*  
*¼ teaspoon pepper*

*Dash nutmeg*  
*2 eggs*  
*½ pound sausage meat, sauteed*  
*½ cup seasoned crumbs*  
*Margarine*  
*2 cups water*

Wash acorn squash, but do not pare. Cut squash to make 6 thick rings; scoop out seeds. Thoroughly mix remaining ingredients and mound some of mixture in each squash ring. Put each filled ring on a square foil, dot with margarine and seal securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 15 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. To serve, unfold foil packets and serve hot with juice from package. Serves 6.

### Potato-Ham Scallop Supreme

*1 pound cubed ham*  
*1 tablespoon margarine*  
*4 cups sliced potatoes*  
*1 medium onion, chopped*  
*1¼ cup milk*

*1 10-ounce can cream of celery soup*  
*2 teaspoons salt*  
*¼ teaspoon pepper*  
*1 can cut asparagus*

Heat Cooker, add margarine and brown ham. Remove from heat and stir in potatoes and onion. Combine milk, soup, salt and pepper. Pour soup mixture over potato mixture and mix well. Close cover securely. Cook 18 minutes, using medium heat to prevent sticking. Cool Cooker at once. Heat asparagus in a separate pan. Pour potato mixture into a serving bowl, top with drained asparagus.

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## GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by Bill Miller

The following note appeared in **The Sibley (Iowa) Gazette**:

"With the aid of cannon balls consisting of hard Dutch cheese reinforced with flour dough, the Uruguayan flagship Santa Maria put to rout the Argentinian Navy in 1841."

This should bolster the ego of the young bride who is just learning to bake, particularly if she is ever attacked by the Argentinian Navy.

**The Janesville (Minn.) Argus** says there is a new technique employed by door-to-door salesmen in which they say, "You should have seen what I just saw at your neighbors. May I step in and tell you about it?"

Just why some of us have trouble with our educations may be explained by the **Grant County Herald Independent** of Lancaster, Wis., when it says, "He who would be truly educated must first learn the extent of his own ignorance."

**The Lee's Summit (Mo.) Journal** says, "For that run-down feeling . . . try jay-walking."

**The Cannelton (Ind.) Tuesday News** reports the following sign in a butcher shop: "Used cow dealer."

**The Altamont (Ill.) News** says, "In the old days the Board of Education was a shingle in the woodshed."

**The Garner (Iowa) Leader** tells of the 10-year-old who was asked to write a school paper on care of the teeth. He came up with these three basic rules:

- One. See your dentist at regular intervals.
- Two. Brush your teeth after every meal.
- Three. Watch out for showers at the drinking fountain.

This one comes from **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**:

The husband answered the phone and said, "I don't know, call up the weather bureau." Then he hung up.

"Who was that?" asked his wife.

"I don't know. Some nut wanted to know if the coast was clear."

**The Democrat Tribune** of Mineral Point, Wis., complains, "Any more deductions in our take-home pay and some of us won't have a home to take it to."

"No wonder it is hard to save money," complains **The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune**. "The neighbors are always buying things we can't afford."

"Memory is what keeps a good chaperon awake," says **The Mitchell County Press-News** of Osage, Iowa.

This one comes from **The Morris (Minn.) Sun**:

The boss hired a young man and told him, "Now your first job will be to sweep out the office."

"But I'm a college graduate," protested the youth.

"Well then," said the boss, "hand me the broom and I'll show you how."

**The Marshall (Minn.) Messenger** tells about the woman who doesn't object to men who kiss and tell, because at her age she needs all the publicity she can get.

"Happiness is discovering that you would rather scoop snow than swat mosquitoes," says **The Eclipse-News-Review** of Parkersburg, Iowa.

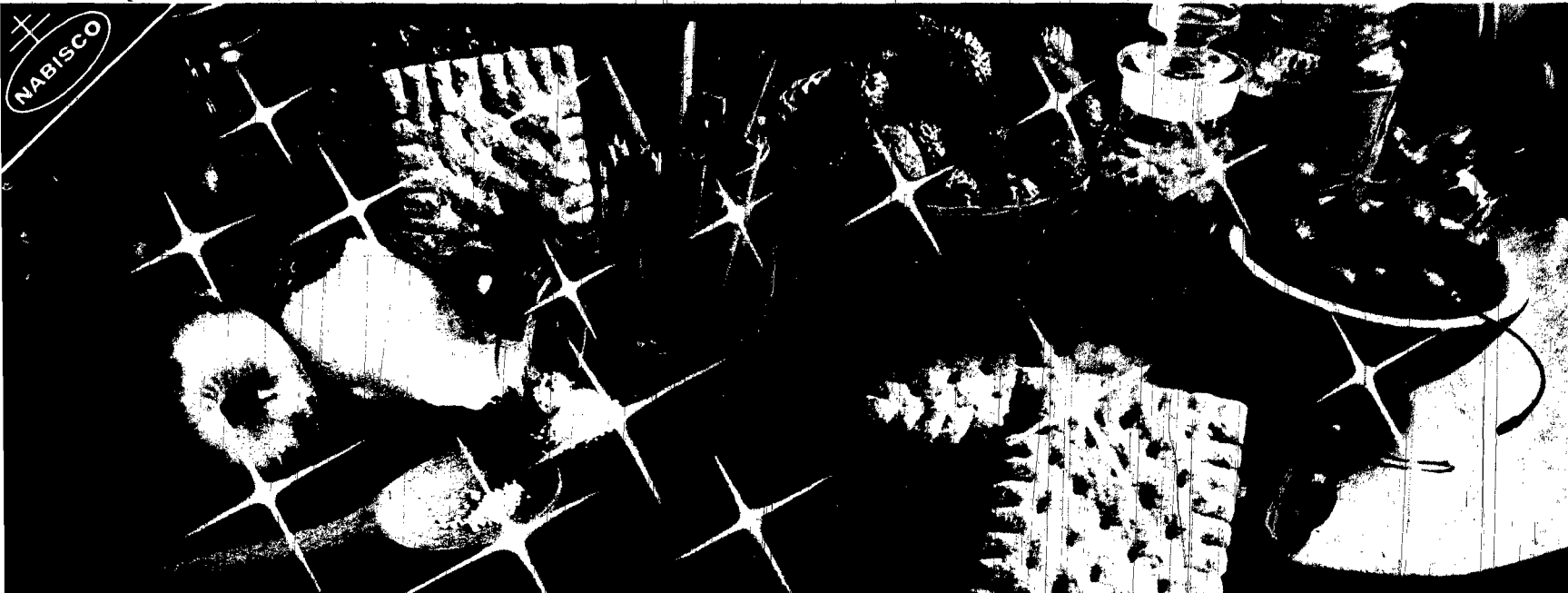
A wife likes to keep her husband on his toes because she wants him to be well heeled, says the **Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal**.

The world's largest crab is the giant spider crab of Japan which often measures 11 feet from tip to tip, reports **The Black Hills (S.D.) Press**. We always thought the largest crab was the fellow down at the tax office where we go for advice.

"Economy is the art of spending money without getting any fun out of it," says **The West Bend (Wis.) News**.

**The Review of Plymouth, Wis.**, defines a bulldozer as a man who sleeps through a political speech.

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