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1994 G&CICA CONVENTION

When it was decided last year to hold the 1994 convention of the Griswold & Cast Iron Cookware Assn. in Plant City, Florida, there was some doubt of how successful it would be. The Associations founders were from Pennsylvania; the majority of attendees at the 1992 & '93 conventions were from the Erie area, or at least primarily from the northeast. Would members travel to Florida?

Well all you doubters take notice. The '94 G&CICA Convention was a smashing success! Over a third of the membership, representing 19 states, attended the event. That's not bad considering the national scope of

the Association.

According to Courtney "Mac" McClendon, and Herman "Red" Coleman, co-chairmen, there were one hundred nine conference attendees. For the Swap Meet there were thirty six walk-ins resulting in eight new members.

Another concern, was the swap meet. Would there be enough iron displayed being so far from Erie? There were thirty eight eight-foot tables loaded with iron. The display was phenomenal. It was like a museum. There were tons and tons of iron!

The Swap Meet opened at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Usually competition is tough between the sellers. Here competition was stronger between the buyers, each vying to acquire that select piece. There were many unusual pieces displayed, including: A set of Griswold Oval Roasters (3, 5, 7, 9), 2 - Three Tier Dutch Oven Racks, one of which sold for \$1250, 2 - slant/EPU #14 Skillets, 2 - slant/EPU #2 skillets (no smoke ring) one of which sold for \$600, an All-in-One Dinner Skillet (3 section), a table top Coffee Grinder, 2 (or 3) Spider Skillets, #6 New American Waffle Iron which sold for \$350, milled bottom #13 skillet selling for \$1200, Loaf Pan, 2 - #3 Oval Roasters, 2 - #14 Bailed Handle Skillets (one sold for \$1100), Erie Flop Griddle @ \$275, #10 Tite Top Baster \$150, Double Broiler \$300, Seldon Griswold #9-10 Waffle Iron \$575, 1 pint Mortar & Pestle \$450, Chrome Service Casserole \$75, 3 Bundt Molds, "O" Waffle Iron (sold for \$3000), a Spittoon priced at \$3200 which did not sell, and hundreds of other uncommon to rare pieces. Other show stoppers at this meet were: an "O" size ERIE skillet marked "4", and a #8 Handled Griddle reportedly the last piece made by Griswold. This griddle had the initials of five of the last employees cast in. Both these pieces were sold to the same buyer for \$3000 each. You really didn't need to have a large bank roll to pick up some nice items. There were hundreds of pieces less than \$100, some as low as \$10 or \$12. These of course aren't as newsworthy, although they

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FROM THE EDITOR —

We own a three quarter ton Chevy Van. Typical of vans and pick-up trucks, they are light in the rear. In this part of the country in the winter months, the roads are frequently snow covered, icy, and slippery. The country side is also very hilly. Because of the terrain, and slippery roads, we load the van with six to eight 80 pound bags of rock salt. The weight significantly increases the traction. When spring arrives we use the rock salt in our water softener.

Last year we made a trip to Florida to visit our daughter - we drove our mid size station wagon. This year, however, in addition to our clothes, etc., we were taking my photo copy stand, and iron to display at the G&CICA Convention. We had to take the van. I unloaded the salt and lugged it to the basement. I figured the iron would act as ballast for the northern part of the trip. When I got home I could unload the iron, the roads would be bare - no problem.

This week it was 12 degrees, it was still snowing and blowing. I still haven't unpacked the van! I'll be darned if I am going to lug those eight bags of rock salt up from the basement! Will spring ever come?

- Dave

GRISWOLD & CAST IRON COOKWARE ASSOCIATION

GREETINGS FELLOW CAST IRON COLLECTORS:

I am pleased to report that our third annual meeting at Plant City, Florida, on February 19th and 20th was a smashing success. Under the guidance of Mac and Mary McClendon and Pat and Red Coleman, 110 exhibitors and collectors gathered at the Holiday Inn. The facilities at the convention center were spacious and the dinner very well done. In addition to the exhibitors, 36 walk-ins attended the Saturday morning swap meet.

Saturday afternoon Dave Smith and Larry Foxx conducted a work shop on "Fakes, Reproductions and Fancies of the Imagination." Both the slides and the actual pieces presented for examination prompted active participation and enthusiastic exchange of information from all the attendees. The work shop proved to be a very worthwhile experience for old and new collectors alike.

Our annual business meeting was held late Sunday morning. Membership has grown to over 330 active members; up over 30% from last year. Grant Windsor presented the treasurers report. As of 15th February, 1994, there was a balance of \$3,750.68. Motion was made, seconded and passed that our annual convention will be held in Erie every other year. Joe and Joanie Baldini along with Bob and Doris Mosier will host the 1995 convention in Erie at a date to be announced. Joe and Sande Noto, Bill and Barbara Champion, and Lauri and Jamie Smyrl volunteered to host the 1996 convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, in the spring time.

Under the guidance of Dr. Richard Reichel a logo was developed and endorsed by the membership. The logo will be used on letterheads for club business. Also it will be developed into a patch that will be made available to the active members.

Report was made by the Reproductions Committee. A list of reproductions and fakes will be mailed to the membership. Members are encouraged to report their experiences with any new forgeries or reproductions as soon as possible so that we can update the list and make a description of these items immediately available.

Report was given by the Appraisals Committee. It was envisioned that their role would be twofold; one would be to help club members recoup losses occurring from breakage or theft. The committee would function to help negotiate with insurance companies to get a fair and up-to-date assessment of the specific items. A second function would be more long term in the development of a substantially complete price range of all known cast iron items that could be generally accepted by the membership. Joel Schiff, Mac McClendon and Red Coleman are among those who have volunteered to work on this committee. Please communicate any thoughts or interest on serving on this committee. I am sure that they would welcome your input.

Lastly, a Library Committee was formed. Members will be David Pierce, chairman, along with Dave Smith, Jon Haussler and Jack Jenney. The purpose and objectives of the committee although somewhat vague at the present time, hopefully will be to develop a reference library which will be available to the membership and provide information regarding available publications, a Griswold product list, basic tips for newcomers on cleaning, seasoning and perhaps the development of a newcomers packet with a table of contents which will help answer frequently asked questions, and provide a membership resource list such as who has special interest in muffin pans versus waffle irons versus aluminum or enamel pieces. It was strongly felt by the membership that having this resource readily available would take great strides in fulfilling one of our club's primary goals which is to promote and educate members and the public about cast iron.

Elections were held. New officers are President Joe Noto, Vice President Brad Makin, Treasurer Al Stone and Secretary Joanie Baldini. Red Coleman was elected to the Board of Directors to continue with Irv Wagenschnur and John Dougherty. Larry Foxx will stay on as immediate past-president and advisor. Larry received a well-earned round of applause and everyone's heart felt thanks for an awesome job in getting this club on its feet and off and running over the last two years. His judgement, wisdom and cool head will be much appreciated in the coming years as we continue to grow on the strong foundation that he has established.

Following the meeting our annual banquet was held Sunday night. A good time was had by all.

Finally, I wish to let you know that my door and phone lines are always open for your thoughts, questions and criticisms. Please keep in touch and good hunting.

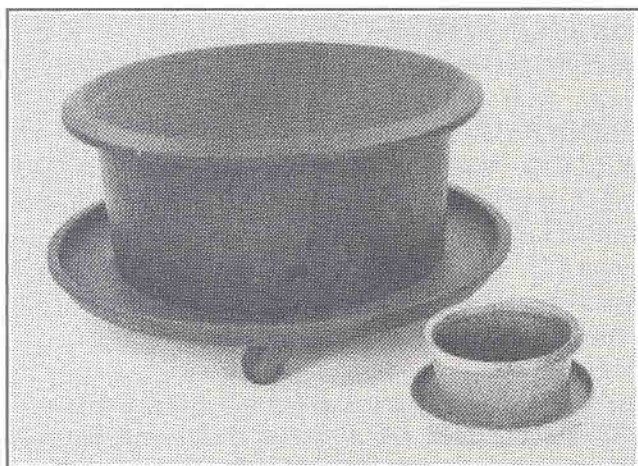


President

Patches for the 1994 G&CICA Convention are available for \$3.00 each. Contact: Joanie Baldini, Folly Antique "N" Guns, 652 W. 26th St., Erie, PA 16508.



Casting Call



These two Cuspadors were exhibited at the G&CICA Convention. The larger is the ten inch size which sold new in 1890 for \$20. The little one is an exact replica, "00" size, salesman's sample. The Cuspador is owned by Ted Lobur; the salesman sample is the proud possession of Mac McClendon.

If you have a special piece you would like to share with our subscribers, submit a photo and a few comments about the item.



Heavy Metal News

Jerry Smith attended an auction in Laridsville, PA, and reports the following Griswold sold:

Skillets -

- #0 \$45
- #3 lg. emb w/SR \$50
- #3 sm emb \$5
- #5 lg emb \$15
- #7 Victor (Gris. Mfg. Co.) \$52.50
- #8 lg emb \$20
- #9 lg emb w/SR \$95
- #12 lg emb \$85
- #14 \$120
- #14 (non Griswold) \$30

Other -

- #8 American Waffle Iron, low base, wire handles, \$20
- #8 American Waffle Iron, high base, wood handles, \$45
- #18 Popover \$70
- #8 Skillet Lid, plain, \$30
- #3 Skillet Lid \$260
- #8 Dutch Oven \$85
- Sq Skillet (8 or 9) \$70
- (2) #9 Round Griddles \$40 & \$45
- Plett Pan \$17. 50
- Wagner Ash Tray w/paper Ad inside \$25

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certainly are noteworthy.

After the Swap Meet, G&CICA President Larry Foxx and K'nC Editor David Smith conducted a workshop about reproductions. As would be expected, numerous discussions ensued which were enlightening to everyone.

Saturday evening was free time, however most partook of the abundant Prime Rib Buffet at the Holiday Inn.

The membership meeting, held Sunday at 11 a.m., went smoothly. Elections were held for the four chair officers and one Board of Directors position. This year there was competition for the president and secretary positions. This interest seems to reflect the maturing of the Association. At the first convention there was no competition for offices. This year, with members knowing each other better, there was actually some politicking going on.

The convention culminated with a delicious banquet buffet in a dining room elegantly decorated for the affair. Three door prizes were awarded: 2 - \$50 cash awards donated by L-W Book Sales, and a set of wine glasses donated by Kettles 'n Cookware. An award was also presented for the Farthest Distance Traveled.

Accolades go to Mac McClendon and Red Coleman for organizing such a smooth running event. Their efforts and attention to detail certainly showed. Compliments also go to the management and staff of the Plant City Holiday Inn. The accommodations were excellent, the food was out of this world, and the staff very accommodating. The total experience was "A Plus."

Next year, the G&CICA Convention will be back in Erie, probably during the summer; no definite date has been set.

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The Swap Shop

GRISWOLD FOR SALE: #105, 106, 107 Mail Box \$75; #8 Waffle Iron, p/n 976, 977 & 965 tall stand, wood handles \$90; #866 Lamb p/n 921/922 \$125; #2 Meat Grinder #453 body, 2470 hndl, 454 grate \$25; #201 Single Gas Burner Stove, instructions, unopened box \$150; #12 Skillet slant/ERIE w/SR \$110. Call (217) 443-2412 after 5:00 PM, Howie Montgerard, Danville, IL 61832.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: #8 WAPAK Skillet, clean, nice logo; **WANT:** Lg. Griswold Cornstick Pan #283. Ric Smith, (301) 283-3953

GRISWOLD FOR SALE: Cake Mold Set - Santa, Rabbit & Lamb \$925; #4 Griswold/Erie Skillet lg logo w/SR, p/n 702, perfect \$95; #16 ERIE round Bailed Griddle p/n 743 \$125; ERIE early Tobacco Cutter, Oct 16, 1883 \$125; #7 Erie 3 footed ring Bulged Pot, March 10, 1891 \$125; #22 Erie Breadstick Pan p/n 954 \$50; ERIE #8 Lg Rectangular Griddle 22" X 9" p/n 745 \$45; #12 Erie Round Bailed Griddle p/n 741 \$50; #14 Round Bailed Griddle p/n 618, \$50; Puritan/Griswold Waffle Iron \$50; Set of Griswold Patty Thimble Mold Irons (original box) \$45; #11 French Roll Pan p/n 950 \$40. Carl Rauch, 2765 Jack Rd., Chambersburg, PA 17201, (717) 267-0909 evenings.

WANTED: Small Antique Salesman Sample Stoves, send dimensions, name & price (no Cresants of Repros).
GRISWOLD FOR SALE: #811 Flat Bottom Kettle w/ ring \$40; #12 Skillet w/SR, sm logo \$40; Polished Steak Plate, A-1055 \$40; Colonial Safety Fill Teakettle, Alum, 1910 date, \$40; #8 + 9 Lg logo Rd Handled Griddles 2 for \$45; #908 Lg Rect. Griddle 22"x10" \$40; #768 Lg Sq Fry Pan \$35; #32 Egg Poacher \$35; #72 Deep Patty Bowl \$30; Square & Round Ashtrays p/n 770 & 570A, 2 for \$35; #273 Cornstick Pan, #954 Breadstick, #10 Popover, #666 Three-in-One Breakfast Skillet, 4 for \$95; #3 Mail Box \$40. Carl Rauch, 2765 Jack Rd., Chambersburg, PA 17201 (717) 267-0909 Evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: Old catalogs, sales literature on Griswold, Wagner, Favorite, Wapak, etc. kitchen cookware. Arlo J. Chapman, PO Box 506, St Charles, IL 60174.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Wagner Ware #7 Oval Roaster \$250; Wagner Ware Dutch Oven Lids #6 & 10 Iron, #10 Alum. \$35; Wagner Ware Fat Free Fryer \$40; **GRIDDLES:** Sidney #10 \$30, Wagner Sidney O. #9 \$30; **SKILLETS:** WAGNER #6 \$35, #8 \$25, #9 \$25, SIDNEY #6 \$35, NATIONAL #7, 8 \$15 ea., "WAGNER" SIDNEY O #6 \$35, #8 \$25, #9 \$30, #10 \$40; Wagner Ware Alum Scoop \$15; Butter Ladle \$15; **WANTED:** Griswold #6 Dutch Oven Bottom, Erie with mold makers marks. Brad Schwarting, RD 3 Box 252, Lowville, NY 13367. (315) 376-6328

GRISWOLD FOR SALE: p/n 666 Colonial Breakfast Skillet, Red & Cream \$60; p/n 810 #7 Flat Btm Kettle, Slant/Erie TM \$70; p/n 67-67C 3-Pint Casserole Dish, Red & Cream, inside stained, \$50; p/n 851 Steak Plates, Chrome, some heat discoloration \$65 each; p/n 262 Mini Cornstick Pan \$80; p/n 921/922 #866 Lamb Cake Mold \$120; Deco Trivets p/n's Lg: 1726, 1905, 1740, Sm 3" 1736, - Price Varies; p/n 954 "ERIE" on handle Breadstick Pan \$60; p/n 72 Deep Patty Bowl \$45; p/n 570 Ashtrays w/matchholders \$22 each; p/n 618 & 742 #14 Bailed Griddles \$75 & \$90 respectively; p/n 33 Windproof Ashtray, no grill \$30; Also have misc. Wagner pieces for sale, & Alfred Andresen pcs. More desirable Griswold Pieces for trade only. Send your Wants List with prices intending to pay along with a Sell List and I will try to locate said pcs. Dave Lange, 3118 Bird Dr., Erie, PA 16510, (814) 899-7926.

FOR SALE: Early Wafer Iron, p/n 885, marked Griswold Mfg Co, Erie, Pa, Pat June 28, 1880, does not have base, good cond. \$135; #9 Sidney Holloware Co, Sidney O, Skillet Exc. \$35; Wagnerware Sidney O, Colonial Tea Kettle, Alum, Exc. \$25; Wagner Ware Sidney O, p/n 1363, Toy Dutch Oven or Hot Pot, Exc \$85; Wagnerware, Sidney O Bacon & Egg Breakfast Skillet p/n 1101T, Exc. \$20. Postage extra. Robert Karle, 344 Rt 147, Middlefield, CT 06455, (203) 349-1212.

GRISWOLD: #6 Waffle Iron p/n 305-6, w/Low Base p/n 324, coil, perfect \$595; 7" Coffee Pot Trivet p/n 1739 \$145; 12" Vapor Griddle, p/n 774 \$350; Rectangular Casserole Dish, Red/Cream, p/n 81 \$85; #3 Oval Roaster, Red/Cream, p/n 643 & 644 \$295; #11 Skillet, Lg Block

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\$150; #3 Skillet, Lg Block w/matching lid, low smooth, p/n463, both Chrome \$195; **WAGNER WARE:** #4 Skillet, curly logo, smooth bottom, nickle \$45; Alum Coffee Pot w/Stand & Insert \$55; Early Wafer Iron, Patent Date 1892, Wood Hndls, Pinned Pivot Point \$165; **OTHER:** Stover Junior Toy Waffle Iron \$150; Favorite "O" Skillet \$65; Wapak #6 Skillet - Indian \$225. Craig Leverenz, 439 Mt. Curve Blvd., St Paul, MN 55105-1325 (612) 699-1211.

FOR SALE: Oval Roasters, Griswold & Wagner, most sizes. Hank "The Iron Man," 11480 SE Abby Lane, Clackamas, OR. (503) 698-6486.

GRISWOLD WANTED: #12 Rect. Waffle Iron, plus other less common waffle irons. A. Stone, Box 500, 5170 CR 33, Honeoye, NY 14471, (716) 299-2700.

WANTED: Lid for #15 Fish Skillet, 2 - #6 skillets, Blk w/SR. Bill Gough, 501 Cypress Mill Rd, Florence, AL 35630, (205)766-0905

GRISWOLD FOR SALE: #12 Blk TM Skillet, p/n 719 w/lid p/n 472 \$275; #3 Scotch Bowl slant TM, p/n 781 \$70; #108 Skillet Griddle, slant TM, p/n 201 \$100; #22 Pan, ERIE No 22 on top of each handle p/n 954 \$65; ERIE #7 Rectangular Griddle \$50; ERIE #10 Handled Griddle p/n 740 \$50; Ashtray p/n 570 \$20; Excelsior Stove Co #7 Skillet Griddle \$40. **WANTED:** Base p/n 982 for Victor Waffle Iron. Shipping Extra, Jon Haussler, RT 4 Box 241, Decatur, AL 35603, (205) 350-5413.

GRISWOLD: The New Griswold Book, Vol 2, featuring cast iron not in the last book, plus Porcelain and Aluminum with many of the pages in full color. Order yours today \$19.95 plus \$1.50 pstg. We also stock many hard to find items of Griswold, Stock changes weekly, give us a call, send us your Want List. Col. Richard A. Miller, RR#2 Box 172, McConnellsburg, PA 17233 Phone (717) 485-3412.

WANT TO BUY These Pieces for My Collection: #270 Corn or Wheat; #2 Gem Pan p/n 941; #5 Gem Pan p/n 943 -Griswold TM; #6 Gem Pan, p/n 944-Griswold TM; #12 Gem Pan; #16 Gem Pan; #13 Turk Head Pan; #3 Oval Roaster Trivet; #5 Victor Skillet; #13 Slant/Erie; #14 Slant/Erie; Loaf Pan Cover (Iron). Carl G. Steele, 165 11th St SE, Vero Beach, FL 32962, (407)562-3013.

WANTED FOR OUR COLLECTION: (1) Miniature "ERIE" #2 Flat Btm Kettle in Black iron; (2) Porcelain enamel "O" skillets (other than red & cream);

(3) **GRISWOLDS ERIE** skillets - sizes 8, 10, 11 & 12 in black iron; (4) "CAST IRON CHICKEN PAN" p/n 768 in black iron. Pat and Grant Windsor, PO Box 3613, Richmond, VA 23235-7613, (804) 320-0386.

GRISWOLD WANTED: #4, #13 Skillets Block TM w/heat ring; #3, 10, 12 Skillet Lids w/writing on top; Muffin Pans #16, 17, 21, 26 & 283. **GRISWOLD FOR TRADE:** #2, 5, w/heat ring, #12, #14 Skillets w/Block TM; #4 emblem on top, #7 Skillet Lids; Muffin Pans #1 marked with 1 and p/n only, #8 marked No 8 Muffin Pan No 8, #9 marked with p/n only, #270, #272; Sq. Toy Skillet p/n 775; #10 Chuck Wagon Dutch Oven; Waffle Iron marked The American pat 6-29-80 & 7-25-93 No 8 & 9. Paul Vander Streek, 2283 Jesup Dr., Pella, IA 50219, (515) 628-9563 4 to 8 PM.

WANTED: Old three legged kettles, size 6 or 7, any make. Little rust or minor pitting OK. Will pay the going price C.O.D. (about \$35-\$50). I do Not want Gypsy Pots. Michael Folsom, PO Box 949, Makawao, HI 96768 (808) 876-0387.

YOUR CLASSIFIED HERE - \$2.00

100 word limit including numbers

WANTED: #2, 11, 13, 14 Skillets, any maker; Any piece marked #13. Wagner muffin pans; Any unusual Wagner piece; Wagner Skillets with Diamond Logo, #s 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. **FOR SALE OR TRADE:** Scarce Griswold #8 Skillet w/Block TM, No Smoke Ring; #5 Wagner 1055 Skillet, No Smoke Ring; #7 Favorite Skillet w/Smoke Ring; Pieces need cleaning and may or may not be damaged. I might even have two extra super rare #3 Martin Skillets that I can't make heads or tails of. I have a Vollrath Skillet and looking at it has caused me to visit my family chiropractor (What's the deal?); Somebody has to straighten these logo's out! All of these are for sale at inflated prices. Dennis Hart, 1321 Ripken Dr, Hickory, NC 28602 (704) 294-9180. Evenings.

WANTED: Stand up lid for #7 Griswold Skillet; Stand up lid for 10 1/2" Chicken Fryer; Base w/bail for #9 Griswold Waffle Iron; Base for #21 American-French (Also known as Hoffman House pattern) Waffle Iron. Arnold Rauscher, 105 Maple Dr, Endicott, NY 13760 (607) 754-6834 eves.

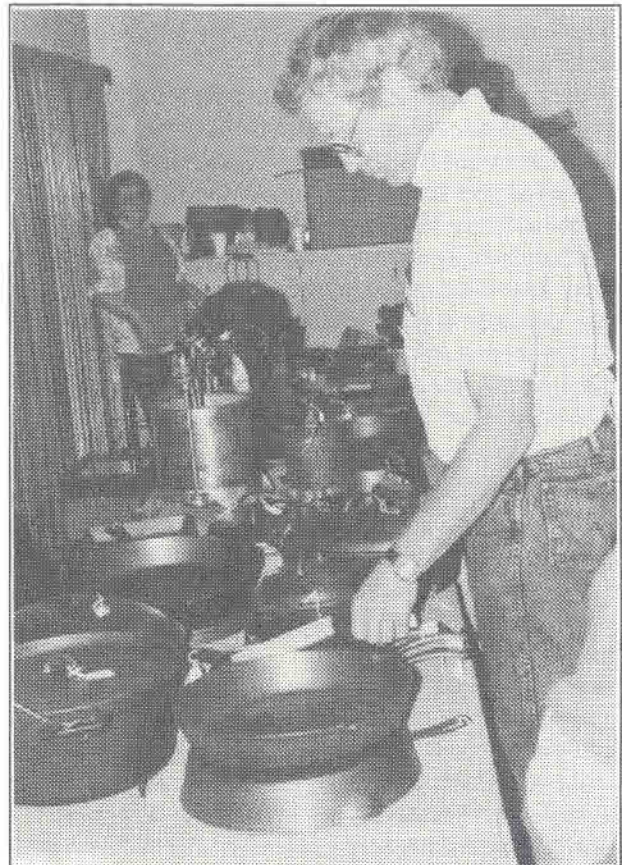
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The Melting Pot

Dear Dave: On Thursday, March 24th, (known hereafter as Black Thursday) the Pony Express brought the long anticipated Griswold - Vol. II. I eagerly tore into the envelope hoping to find a Vol. II that would be improved upon now that the publishers had a book in hand and had survived countless words of criticism. Instead, what I discovered was that I owed the members of the club and readers of Kettles 'n Cookware an apology for the strong editorial I wrote last summer supporting the efforts put forth in Vol. I. Mac and others were 100% correct when they came down heavily on the efforts of Neil Wood and his employees at L-W Book Sales in Gas City, IN (an appropriate location for this publication).

In short, this book is a sham, a shallow, meaningless - somewhat pretty but worthless book. This is really a sparrow in peacock's plumage. Unless this body of readers and collectors/dealers takes immediate action, this man will single-handedly ruin our hobby - if he has not already done so.

When I called Dave yesterday to give him the bad news, he graciously agreed to stop the presses when I told him I wanted to write a brief review of the book and offer a few suggestions.

The obvious is that there are numerous duplications occurring in both volumes, numerous price inconsistencies, and much shoddy workmanship. I don't know which makes me more angry - the fact that no one associated with L-W knows anything about cast iron, or the all-too-obvious fact they never solicited any of the many knowledgeable people in the club to supply accurate descriptions and pricing or to proofread galleys of the manuscript.

Please allow me to cite examples where the most comical efforts are located:

1. Pages 20-24 - reprints of catalog pages from years 1961-63-64. The last time I looked, Griswold folded in 1957.
2. Pages 25-31 - six more pages of worthless magazine ads - enough already.
3. Pages 35 & 102 - pieces of Hearthstone. People...these are new.
4. Page 44 - since when is an aluminum #273 corn stick pan worth twice its mate in cast iron? Lower right photo shows two tea size corn stick pans with a note about the two different handle styles - they are different because the lower one is Wagner!
5. Page 45 - one of my many favorites - a dual-marked (Griswold & Wagner) #10 popover pan - again a

transition piece at \$70? I hope not. The upper picture shows two #18 popover pans with the identities reversed.

6. Page 46 - They just keep coming! I'll buy all the #962 munk pans you can find with the diamond logo for \$60, and I'll sell each and every one of you an Andresen munk pan for \$200. The top picture shows a clearly marked #3 muffin pan described as unmarked. Three for three.
 7. Page 63 - upper left chrome #8 skillet and lid shown here at \$175, but on page 99 are shown to be rare. Upper right is clearly shown a cast iron skillet, but described as aluminum and rare. I've had two of them so they are hardly rare. Lower right is a #5 H/H skillet pictured sans lid now worth \$125 - up from \$65 in Vol. I!
 8. Page 67 - best part of the Victor waffle iron is the #396 base - not pictured.
 9. Page 70 - pictures a stove made by ERIEZ Stove & Mfg. Co. valued at \$200...who cares?
 10. Page 75 - a tote grill is pictured - another post Griswold piece worth \$30 tops. Also, the #15 oval skillet w/lid is pictured and valued at \$800. Seventeen pages later just the lid is shown at a value of \$750! Please send me all your oval skillets at \$50 each. The check is in the mail.
 11. Pages 94-96 - one or two pictures of Erie skillets would have been just fine - thank you.
 12. Page 99 - perhaps my personal choice for the Golden Fleece award. The lower left photo shows a #4 small logo skillet w/7 inch skillet printed underneath. The caption is RARE! I guess I shouldn't pass these transition pieces at \$10 any more.
 13. Page 109 - two different pictures of H & S waffle irons - two different values. The original object of the upper pictures was to show the different sized stars on similar models.
 14. Page 103 - upper photo shows a Victor skillet captioned "Last Iron Skillet." I don't think so.
 15. Pages 104-5 - a lot of dirty aluminum!
- These are just a smattering of the lo-lites of Vol. II. I wish I had more time to do my homework.

I feel there are several things we as a group can do to offset L-W's lack of effort and integrity regarding our hobby.

1. We can all support future publishing efforts of club members starting with Dave's upcoming book. Tom Todson of New Mexico, has also indicated a desire to publish on Wagner. If he asks, help him.

2. Col. Miller needs to realize that promotion of this book so he can make all of \$9 each is counterproductive to all of our interests and is an insult to us all. Dick, give away your current inventory - take a tax loss - and realize the error of your ways. I gave my extra freebie away as I couldn't take money for it. In closing, I thought that a bit of humor might brighten an otherwise dark situation for us all:

CRAIG'S TOP TWENTY LIST

- 20 reasons why not to buy Griswold - Vol II.
 20. Endorsed by Leona (let them eat cake) Helmsley.
 19. Photos cropped by Lorena Bobbit.
 18. Proves the old adage: He who dies with the most toys...wins.
 17. "Erie skillet overkill."
 16. "You put a dress on a pig - you still have a pig!"
 15. Hearthstone U.S.A. - A new theme park?
 14. Muffin pan rarity column still missing.
 13. Given two thumbs down by Siskel & Ebert.
 12. L-W really means Last with the Worst.
 11. Color of Griswold II cover clashes with Vol. I.
 10. Proves nobody in this group knows how to clean aluminum.
 9. Baron Von Griswold unhappy at having to share "animal" billing.
 8. No ad touting the Steve Stephens "phantom" newsletter.
 7. No caption on Linda Murray's only picture - page 66.
 6. Makes you wish they had cast aluminum drives instead of cast iron drives during World War II.
 5. Has created the realization that one can no longer collect Griswold and enjoy Indian gaming casinos.
 4. Lady Bird and Lyndon Johnson pictured on page 72.
 3. Black and white photos taken by a young Hugh Hefner.
 2. Hammered waffle iron has shown greater price appreciation in the last 10 months than Microsoft.
- And the #1 reason why Griswold II should not be purchased...

1. Neil Wood thinks Griswold was an obscure character in a Shakespearean play.
- Again, I apologize to all of you for my previous naivete' re: L-W and Neil Wood. They are doing the industry a grave injustice. -Craig L.

Dear Craig: Thank you for your letter and opinion. I haven't seen the book, therefore, I really can't offer an opinion myself as to whether I agree or disagree with you. - ed.

Dear Dave: Joe read the article on Plett Pans - mentioning there were two number 13's and a number 10 skillet with milled bottoms. We have one that is the size of a #4, the only markings on the pan are on the under side of the handle. At the base, close to the pan is number

730, and on the same under side along one side of the handle is the name GRISWOLD in small print. Just thought you might be interested. -Pam V.

Dear Pam: Thanks for providing this information. This is the first I have heard of #4 in this style. The #13 is marked in a similar fashion, except the "GRISWOLD" is under the tab opposite the handle. It is also interesting to note the pattern number. According to Steve Stephens chart, p/n 730 is a #9 Shallow Skillet. Apparently here is another p/n duplicate.-ed.

(Editors note: an ad was run the Feb. 9th issue of The Antique Trader Weekly including "GRISWOLD #0 Waffle Iron, coil handle \$495." The following letter refers to that ad.)

David: I am sending copy of ad from Trader. I called this ad several times. When I finally got an answer, it was a business (Auction Co.), day answer only. Only problem, they sold it to the first caller, about 500 calls before mine. Just my luck. Anyway they probably feel worse than I do. I know they could have sold it for much more than they asked (\$495). I've been looking for a #0 Waffle for 10 plus years. Every time I locate one it's either already sold or not for sale. By the way, at least three "not for sale" ones sold or traded after my inquiries....Any how, after 10 years the value has gone up, and the desire is starting to go down. We will either find one or we won't.

I've been collecting Griswold for 28 plus years. In the beginning of my collection, I started when a neighbor and schoolmate came over with three skillets his mother gave him and his wife. He had two Wagoners and one Griswold. I got out three or four skillets we had. Two were Griswold, one was Wagoner, the other had a Spider Web, and they were all so crusty on the bottom you could barely make out the names. We decided to trade. Since he had two Wagoners, I traded him mine and got his Griswolds. After that, we started going to Flea Markets, yard sales and what. He would take the Wagoners & I the Griswolds. Today he still has Wagoners, some rare, about 40 pieces, and I have my Griswold, about 300 plus pieces.

Well by now you're on the edge of your seat; What happened to the Spider? Shortly after him and I traded skillets, I took the Spider Web to a local flea market and traded it plus \$2 for a Griswold skillet, same size. I did not know what I had until Harned's book came out in 1985. And, whoever got that Spider probably knew less than I did. I do have a lot of hard to find and rare pieces now. On April 16, 1994 I will be selling some of my duplicates and larger pieces that I no longer have a place to display and enjoy. The auction will be at Columbus, KS, and Delbert Rouden will be the auctioneer. Again, thanks for the great publication and all you do for the hobby of collecting & trading cast iron. -C.A.W.

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C.A.:- Thanks for sharing your thoughts and experiences with us. It is unfortunate this issue of K'nC is coming out too late to be used as a notice for the auction. -ed

Mr. Smith: Two questions that you may be able to help me with: 1) Sketch of Flat Bottom Roaster which I purchased at auction enclosed. Any information you could help me with? 2) ...I would like Vol I of K'nC. Do you still have them? I am really enjoying K'nC newsletters. Collecting cast prices & values sometimes makes me scratch my head in wonderment. When will you and Cast Iron Charlie have your reference book published and where will I be able to obtain a copy?-Jerry S.

Jerry: 1) I didn't reproduce your sketch, however, your iron roaster marked "RENFROW WARE L.A." was produced in Los Angeles, CA. The company was still in business in 1956, but I believe went out of business shortly thereafter. They produced good quality iron cookware. 2) Volume I of Kettles 'n Cookware is still available at \$15. Volume 2 sold out. Re the book Chuck Wafford and I are doing. We are targeting publication for November '94. Our book will be available directly from Chuck or myself, and will be available from bookstores.-ed.

Dave: I have to subscribe to K'nC again, as we are dealers, as well as collectors, and the updated info on "Fakes," prices, and history is priceless in our profession. I think we have 12 issues of K'nC and wouldn't trade them for all the price guides put together. Especially Vol I, No. 6, Vol. 2 No. 1 & Vol. 2 No. 2 concerning market prices and who pays the most. Although I sold some of my better or rare pieces prior to the newsletters, I still have a few in our collection. No, they are not for sale or trade, but when I decide to sell at least I'll know who pays the most. Thanks for the info, and the article on Wagner was very good. A very nice piece and example of hard work by the authors to help date and identify our cast iron and possibly price it accordingly. Thanks a lot. Pam & Dick Bradford, Box 98, Palmer, Alaska 99645. PS: Anyone visiting Alaska is welcome at our home and shop. We are 50 miles from Anchorage.

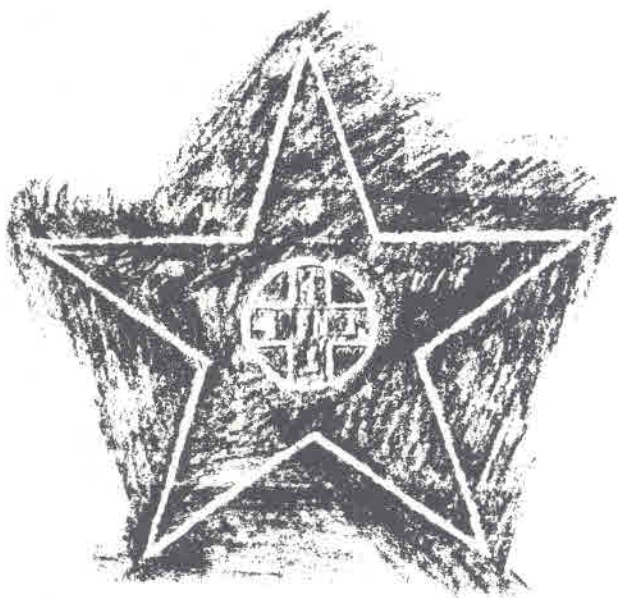
Dick: Thanks for your compliments, and your invitation. Travis Solomon and Tom Todsen did a great job on the Wagner article. -ed.

Dear Dave: Enjoy Kettles 'n Cookware very much. I just wish I could get my issue around the same time everyone else does. When I run ads, I have to refer to my own copy. And I miss not having a chance to buy from other collectors who have ads in the "Swap Shop." I'm looking forward to getting a copy of the

new book I heard you & Chuck are working on. How many versions are there of the #11 French Roll Pan as shown on page 19 of New Book? -Bill R.

Bill: I have talked with my Postmaster re the inconsistency of delivery of K'nC. I have had problems with three states: Pennsylvania, Florida and Texas. Pennsylvania is the worst. This problem is not unique with K'nC. The Postmaster discussed this problem at a district meeting. At this point, there doesn't seem to be an easy answer to this problem. I'm keeping the pressure on, looking for the solution. Re the variations of the #11 French Roll Pan. I have seven variations of that pan. -ed.

Dave: Do you have any idea who made this "4 in 1" Double Skillet. All I can tell you is it has been in my family for many years. Herters Inc. of Waseca, Minn., had repros of these in their catalog about 1963-7. They stated that these hadn't been made for 50 or 70 years and were marked like the original except the trademark was left off. I bought one and the star was 6 point and on the bottom of the deep pan. Also in '72 or '73 I was offered \$10 for this from a Griswold collector who said it was Selden Griswold and very early. The handles are the same as the hammered covered skillet c. 1940, this is not hammered or marked any place other than on the shallow top (bottom of 1" pan). The rubbing enclosed is about #8 size and smooth bottom.- Hal C.



Hal: Your skillet is not Selden Griswold! The 4-in-1 skillet was made by Lodge. The four uses were: shallow skillet, deep skillet, covered skillet, and roaster. The Star is also common on Lodge Tea Kettles. Lodge is still making cast iron cookware. I would guess they put this piece back in production during the period you mention. Your pencil rubbing worked very well. -ed.



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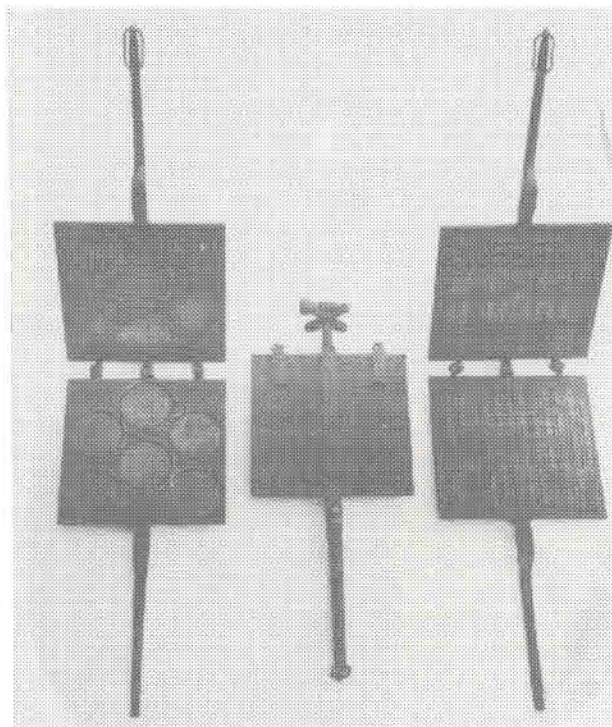
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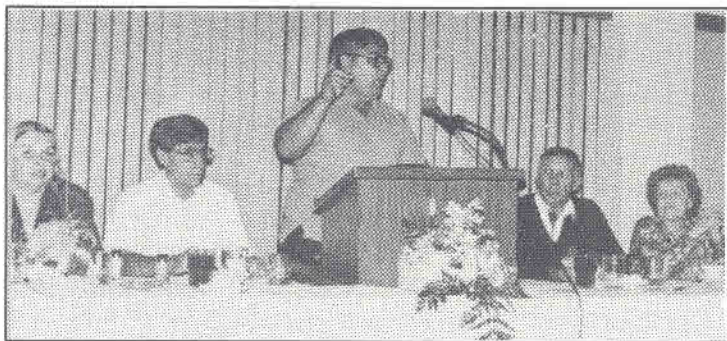
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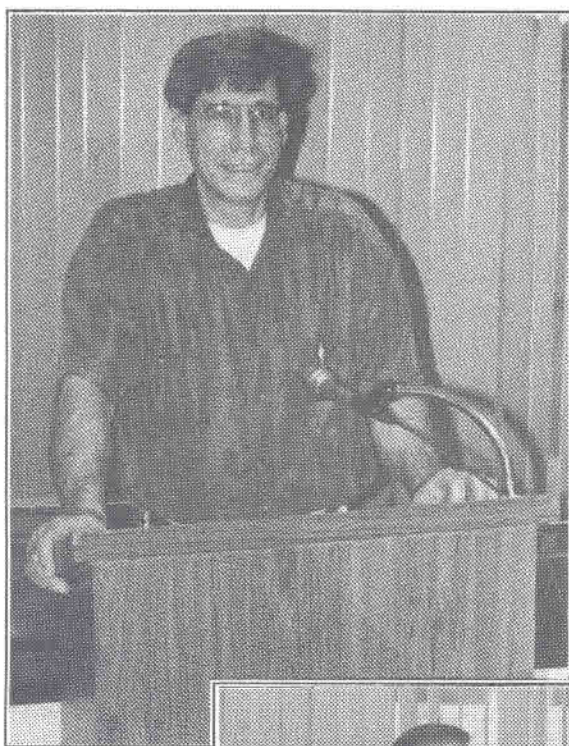
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