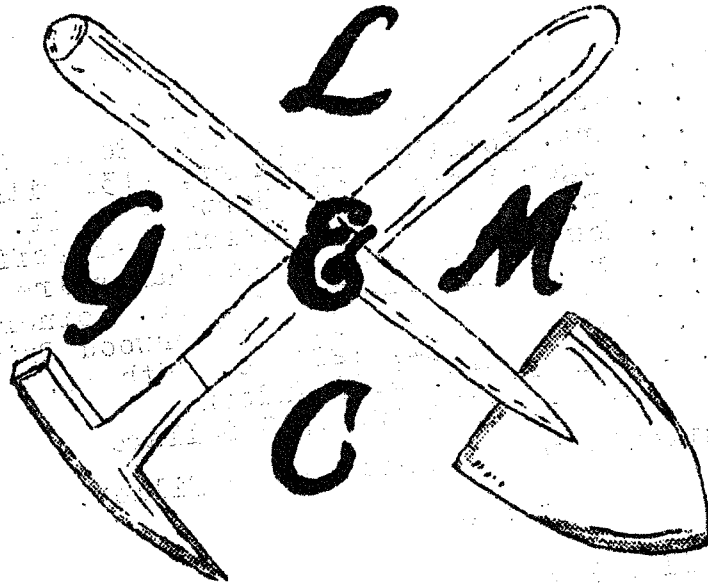


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EVENTS THIS MONTH

Regular Meeting

Saturday - April 24, 1965

Roberts Dairy Party Room
211 South 20th Street

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PROGRAM

<p>1965 Field Trip Previews</p> <p>Under the direction of Gene Eno, presented by members familiar with the areas to be visited. Specimen to be shown.</p>	and	<p>Donation Auction</p> <p>Under the direction of Roger Pabian. Details on the next page. Bring specimens, slabs, cabs, and <u>money</u>.</p>
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REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Engelhart

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Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Tracy

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MAY FIELD TRIP

Date - May 15 and 16, 1965

Location - Pint's Quarry led by Mr. Leo Yanasek of Des Moines

Materials - Various colored calcites w/pyrite, marcasite, barite, etc.

General Notes - It will be necessary to sign a waiver of liability before entering and you must follow directions of the leaders very carefully. They are trying to arrange for camping near the quarry. If you plan to go please contact Gene Eno (business phone for daytime calls is 432-3241) and he will have directions for you.

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SHOW CALENDAR

Apr. 23-25 Central Nebraska Rock & Mineral Society, Hastings
(See notice elsewhere)

May 21-23 ROCKRAMA. Greater Kansas City Gem and Mineral Show,
Kansas Natl. Guard Armory, Kansas City, Kansas

June 4-6 Fort Collins Colorado Rock Hound Club, Inc. Fifth
Annual Show, High School Gymnasium

June 11-13 Rocky Mt. Federation Annual Convention, Wichita, Kansas

July 3-5 Eastern Federation Annual Convention, New York City

July 29-Aug 1 Midwest Federation Silver Anniversary Gem and Mineral
Show, Evansville, Indiana

Sept. 4-6 American Federation & Northwest Federation Convention,
Yakima, Washington

Sept. 25-26 Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club Seventh Annual Show

SEE SEVERAL SHOWS THIS YEAR - - MAKE ONE A FEDERATION SHOW

DONATION AUCTION

50% Local Scholarships

50% to AGM & Scholarships Fund

At this meeting we are holding an auction to try and raise money for Scholarship Funds. Our club has been very active in doing things of an educational nature in our own locality but has not given funds directly to any of the Scholarship programs. We hope to change this trend now and climb on the bandwagon of progress by raising enough money to enable us to make a substantial contribution to a local scholarship in the name of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club and also to start towards our (and all Federation Members) goal of \$1.00 per member. There are a number of ways to meet this goal -

1. Auctions & other fundraising events.
2. Outright donations from the members.
3. Tapping the club treasury.
4. Betty Crocker Coupons - $\frac{1}{2}$ cent each.

Please join with your Editor and many other active members in the club and help us meet this goal this month so we can start the summer with good hearts and lots of spirit for our Field Trips, Vacations, and Fun.

The success of this AUCTION will depend upon each individual club member for it is up to each of us to be generous in our donations and in our purchasing. No need to donate your prize specimen but make it a good enough one that some other person will want it. This will also help redistribute some of the goodies which you have on the shelf but really have no need of to make your own collection complete.

All material donated should be labeled with the name of the material and its origin.

We are reminded that these donations may be used on your 1965 income tax filing if you use the long form. Make arrangements as you bring your donation if you plan to make use of this idea.

HOUSECLEAN
YOUR
ROCKPILES
THEN



Go Go Go to the AUCTION

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

It seems this is getting harder to write each month. Our club is involved in so many projects and activities. It is very difficult to single out individuals and individual projects for distinction.

The Lincoln Hobby Show is going on with an assist from our club. Frank and Tommy Rule, Tom Simmons, Marge and Garry Heedick, C. Ray Waddle and myself have displays under the club name. Also on display is our Gems on Location and our school cases. John Lewis and Mr. & Mrs. Dutton displayed also but in another area. We are justifiably proud of their work, just knowing they are club members.

Two of our local rock dealers were present, Claus Lapidary and Ceramics and Everett Lapidary represented by Mrs. Everett & Gary while Irl is recuperating from his auto accident. Jim Parks had a booth for Hurlbut Cycle Shop featuring "Honda." We suspect several others were also involved in such things as skin diving, needle work, handicraft, etc.

About 250 hours of work have been completed at the University Museum by club members.

Adeline Nolde is working on a gold stamp project to provide us with a small public address system for our meetings. We owe this to our members and guest speakers. Contact Adeline if you have the gold stamp book to promote our club project or gold stamps to give.

We are looking for a large building about 40 feet long for a new project for our club. This will be talked about at our next meeting.

Looking forward to seeing all of you hale and hearty at the meeting April 24.

May you all have a very happy Easter.

- Everett Weber

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New members signed up at the March meeting were:

Mr. Lawrence Rupert and son Dewey, 351 So. 26th St.
 Earl & Kathryn Amen, 1420 Peach Street
 John & Avis Kroft, David City, Nebr.
 David Blecha, 2655 So. 13th St.
 Mrs. Jay Hockensmith, 6810 Morrill

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We were most pleased to have as guests at our March meeting The Leo Yanasaks of Des Moines. Mr. Yanasak made an encouraging speech regarding the Midwest Federation Show to be held at Evansville, Indiana this year. He spoke of the fine camping facilities and other points of interest. Yanasaks were in Lincoln visiting the Lloyd Baughers.

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Other visitors at the March meeting were students Frank Way, Robert Lindsay, and E. W. Blonling. We are always happy to welcome the students.

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Door prizes donated by the Yanasaks were won by Howard Taylor, Frank Way, Mrs. John Boellstorff, and Ed Herman.

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MORE THINGS TO DO

Central Nebraska Rock and Mineral Society, Inc. of Hastings, Nebraska presents the 11th annual Gem and Mineral Show, "Gem Trails", on April 23,24,25, 1965 at the National Guard Armory, 2015 West 2nd Street, Hastings. They will have the Famous WELLS' and RICHARDS' Collection of Plains Indian Petroglyphics - Indian Picture Writing from the High Plains Area. They have a lunch counter open during the show and plenty of FREE parking.

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The Beatrice Club again extends an invitation to the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club members to attend their field trips. They are:

- May 2, 1965 - Fairbury Sandpits for wood, agate, jasper
- May 23, 1965 - Drew's Gravel Pit at Fullerton, Nebr. for clay concretions with crystal, opalized and silicified wood, some agate, jasper and bone
- June 6, 1965 - Marysville, Kansas for pink gypsum nodules and satin spar gypsum
- June 26-27 - Hamilton, Illinois for quartz lined geodes, etc.

-Submitted by Gene Eno

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R O C K S W A P

For those of you who do not plan to attend the Rocky Mountain Federation Show at Wichita, Kansas on June 12 and 13, we have a notice of a big Rock Swap to be held by the Geode Gem and Mineral Society of Burlington, Iowa at the Fairgrounds in Burlington on June 12-13. They offer many interesting activities and you can read all about it on the bulletin board at our next club meetings.

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You can carry a pack if it's strapped to your back.
 You can carry a weight in your hands.
 You can carry a bundle on top of your head,
 As they do in other lands.

A load is light if you carry it right,
 Though it weighs as much as a boulder.
 But a tiny chip is too heavy to bear,
 If you carry it on your shoulder.

-from Twin Topics via The Treasure Chest

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It was noted in the Lincoln Star of April 10 that Agate Fossil Beds National Monument in Northwestern Nebraska Bill had passed the Senate and been sent to the House. Sponsors said it would preserve for the nation a unique paleontological deposits located on the Agate Springs Ranch owned by the late Dr. Harold J. Cook. The Pick and Shovel carried a complete article on this in an early 1963 issue and sincerely hopes that the Monument will become a reality.

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10 Years Ago

The Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club met at the Y.M.C.A. for their regular meeting April 28, 1955. Six members were present.

After a discussion of affiliation with the national organizations, it was decided to join the Rocky Mountain Federation.

Mr. Mathena presented the colored film "Birth of An Oil Field".

-From the Historian's Notebook

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"OLD FRIENDS"

A very enjoyable evening was had by those who got together on very short notice to visit with our friends the William Tolmans of Manteca, California. They were only in Lincoln a few days on their inland trip but they had some beautiful slides to share with us.

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The new \$7 recreation-conservation car sticker went on sale April 1. It will serve as admission to all national parks, wildlife refuges, national forests and other federal recreation areas where an admission fee is normally charged.

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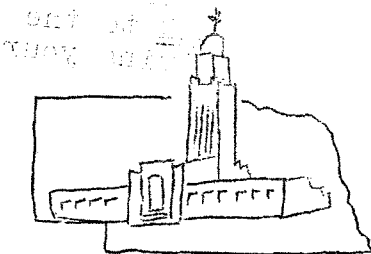
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CHIP AND CHATTER

March and April 1965 have really been months for news, both good and bad. It started with meeting night and continues yet.

First Weber announced that Irl Everett had been involved in a car accident and was in the hospital. He has had several weeks of extreme discomfort and still moves very cautiously although back at work. He sends his thanks to all who helped make his convalescence more pleasant.

G. W. McKinney was also in the hospital for a number of days and we understand is getting along very well now.

Susan Taylor was involved in a schoolground accident and took a bit of stitching as a result. She was hit near the eye with a baseball bat. She only missed a few days of school and we hope will soon forget the unpleasant event.

Judy Weber wants to thank all those who have sent cards or messages. They really cheer her up on the long days at home. She will be homebound at least another month, getting her lessons via a Homebound Teacher. We all extend our sincere wishes for her to soon be back at her normal activities.

Clifford Bloyd has been back in school for some time now and is trying to be most cautious so he won't get sick again. He had a very unhappy day though when he returned home one day and found his baby rabbits all killed by an opossum. Tough luck Skipper!

We understand that an excellent turn out was had for the field trip to Old County Quarry held by the Beatrice Club. Some nice specimens were found. Thank you for the invitation, Beatrice.

Mrs. A. O. Beckman sent a note of appreciation to all friends in the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club for their kindness.

Your editor is dreaming of vacations, having read this morning that a new geyser has been discovered spouting mud, water and steam 20 to 40 feet high in Yellowstone Park. The first eruption was April 6, 1965 and has settled down to a fairly routine pattern, erupting about every two minutes. New geysers are rare in the park since the first large change after the 1959 earthquake. To me these geysers are the most. I don't think I would ever tire of seeing this spot where so many phenomena of nature are gathered and taken care of for our enjoyment.

Hope we didn't miss anything but if we did just remember my phone number is on the front page of this bulletin and it only takes a minute to call in an item which might be of interest to more members than you realize. I believe that if it interests me - it will interest many others - and what better way to know our Club.

-Your Editor

Will all members of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, all Exchange Bulletins and all those still wishing to receive courtesy copies of The Pick and Shovel please get your ZIP CODE NUMBER to the Editor no later than June 15, 1965 in order to keep on receiving your copies. We note that as of July 1st all 3rd class mail will not be delivered if the address does not contain the zip code number. We have no way of determining your number without your help.

I SOLD MY DOG FOR \$50,000

In cash you ask? No, but I got two \$25,000 cats in trade. I am sure many of you have heard this old joke before. Frankly it's another sneaky way of getting you at least into the first paragraph of this article which I am sure you still don't know for sure what it's about. Since you have gone this far you might as well read the rest of it. You wouldn't have picked up this bulletin if you didn't have a little time to spend.

What I would like to spend a little time and space telling you about this month is an area in which I think many of the members of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club are missing the boat. I am talking about the process of swapping, exchanging, bartering, trading or whatever you want to call it. Anyway it is the process in which goods change hands in exchange for other goods.

All of us from time to time in one way or another get surplus material or duplicate specimens which we could exchange with someone for something we don't have and would like. This is a very reasonable (inexpensive) way to increase your supply of material or specimens. A few members of our club have engaged in this process to some degree and have had some good success at it. In talking to some of the ones who have not participated in this activity I have asked them about their inactivity in this field. I have received answers to the effect that they didn't know how, that they were afraid they would be taken advantage of, I don't have anything to swap etc. To me this answer indicates that the person doesn't know how much fun can be had swapping and what nice material they can add to their collection.

Let's examine the 'how' in this process. It boils down to finding someone who has a specimen or material you would like to have and convincing him that you have something he would like to have. In the process make sure that what you convince him he would like to have you wouldn't mind giving to him in exchange. The \$50,000 dog theory holds true here. If he seems to value his material highly value yours likewise. Don't be afraid to say no to a proposition which seems unfair to you. Most of the people I have traded with have been more than fair in giving value for value. In fact the tendency is often to go overboard a little to make sure the other party is happy. If you run into the occasional exception who wants things too far his way don't swap with him. It is as simple as that.

Now lets cover a little bit of 'what'. What to swap that is. Frankly people will swap rocks for anything of value, if it has some value to them. The most commonly swapped articles for rocks and mineral specimens are other rocks and mineral specimens. However, I have seen rocks swapped for small plastic jewelry boxes, small wooden carvings of ducks, old Sears and Roebuck catalogues, stamps, coins or fancy needlework. In each case the person receiving the article was happy with it as it has as much value to him as the rock he traded for it. One thing should be kept in mind when selecting something to swap. It should appeal to a number of people or you limit your market. Also it is not the acceptable way to dispose of your junkite. The proper place for junkite is the junk heap or rock garden. If you want to get good material plan to swap good material. A few field trips to some spots not too far from Lincoln can set you up with material to swap. When you are afield keep in mind possible swapping material. Those of you who aren't interested in mineral specimens don't just pass them up when you run across them while hunting for cutting material. Wag them home and swap them with a mineral collector for cutting material. I personally am not too much

I SOLD MY DOG FOR \$50,000
(continued)

of a fossil collector but I usually wag a few fossil specimens around to swap with fossil collectors who have minerals I like.

'Where' and 'who' can also bear a little attention. Who do we swap with and where do we find someone to swap with. The most obvious person to swap with is your fellow club member. Many of them have been places you haven't and have excess material. I find myself collecting and swapping with my friends in mind. I know basically what is in their collection and their interests. If I do run across something that I feel will interest them I wag it home. They in turn do the same thing for me. In fact this has reached such proportions that we don't bother to keep track of swapping or who owes who what. Stuff just travels back and forth when it is available. (As a result a good bit of our collections are remarkably similar but who cares.) The next obvious swapping spot is at one of the organized affairs where one of the clubs or someone sets up a particular date and spot for prospective swappers to meet and swap. The best one I have attended close by is Oskaloosa, Iowa which is usually held in August. Several hundred rockhounds from five or six states get together for a whole weekend and swap rocks, stories and good times. Not only do you swap rocks but you meet a lot of nice people and establish relationships which often result in year round correspondence and swapping by mail. Other annual affairs close by are swaps in southern Iowa. Last year it was at Corning, the year before at Clarinda. Another is at Onawa. Both of these events were held last year in July. Watch for the announcement in this bulletin for this years dates. Missouri (I think at Lincoln) and Kansas also have organized swaps each summer. This should give a person enough different places to go if he wants to get into the swing of swapping.

Another method of swapping is by mail. Several of the hobby magazines contain a section in which names of people and the material they have to swap are listed. Swaps of this type require a bit of correspondence beforehand to establish the essentials of what will be swapped for what but they will allow you to broaden your horizons so to speak. You can reach further out by mail than you can swapping personally. Of course you run the risk of being disappointed occasionally but these are considered risks you should be willing to assume. If you limit your initial swap with an individual to one or two specimens you won't be out too much even if you get nothing back. Once you see what kind of things you receive in return you can decide whether you want to continue the relationship. Swapping by mail has an element of anticipation that face to face exchanges do not. It sort of adds a bit of spice to the game. If you really want to get in the swapping game with both feet you can subscribe to the monthly newspaper called The Rockhound Trader which contains hundreds of classified type ads with names of people who have things for swap. I believe as part of the subscription you are allowed a two line ad to advertise your material for swap.

By now you should have the essential elements of the game. Try it once or twice - its fun - I'm warning you though - it is habit forming.

-Gene Eno, Field Trip Chairman

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Midwest Federation's "LETTER-A-MONTH"
Issue No. 54, April 1965 Editor: Haydon Peterson

AFMS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Your direct and active interest in making your club a ONE HUNDRED PERCENTER CLUB has helped make possible the Fund increase this year from \$2,772.00 on Nov. 1, 1963 to the present \$9,091.00.

17 clubs are being awarded the gold 100 Per Center Certificate. Many clubs require but a few more dollars to qualify. AFMS wishes to include your club in the next listing. This and personal gifts pending, with Betty Crocker coupons, will put the Fund over the \$10,000 mark, making possible the first AFMS Scholarship of \$300.00.

There are many ways in which this has been accomplished: by budgeting; by matching club member gifts from the club treasury; by auctioning mineral specimens; and by contributing from funds raised that were not of an educational nature, such as profits from Christmas parties, etc.

The program is now under way for selecting the outstanding earth scientist who will receive the plaque and make the first AFMS Scholarship award.

Two AFMS Directors have completed the first step. Mr. Russell Kemp of our own Midwest Federation, working with Mr. Merton Young, President has secured the acceptance of the following two men; Dr. Willard Parsons, Detroit, Mich., head of the Geology Dept., Wayne Univ., a past president of the Michigan Gem and Mineral Society, and Dr. Benjamin Moulton, Terre Haute, Ind., head of the Earth Science Dept., Indiana State College, a past president of the Terre Haute Society.

Mr. Paul Seel of the Eastern Federation, working with Mr. Francis Trapp, President, has secured the acceptance of the following two men: Dr. D. H. Donnay, Dept. of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, Md., a world wide scientist in the field of crystallography and Dr. Arthur Montgomery, Dept. of Geology, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., teacher in mineralogy and geology and active in the Mineralogical Society of Pennsylvania.

Other AFMS directors are completing their selections. These men are well qualified to select people who have made an outstanding achievement in Earth Science and state the qualifications for the selection.

You can see that the directors are doing their part in preparing to issue the AFMS Scholarship which you are making possible with your increasing contributions.

ONE HUNDRED PERCENTER CLUBS

In addition to the Texas club which we reported in our March "Letter" as the first club to be a 100 percenter we have word that the Rocky Mountain Federation leads in number of clubs qualifying with a total of 9. The Northern Oklahoma Gem and Mineral Society

Midwest Federation's "LETTER-A-MONTH" (continued)

has contributed on the basis of over \$2.50 per member. The Texas Federation follows closely with a total of 6 clubs.

The California Federation has submitted 2 clubs.

NOT ONE Midwest club appears in the first published list now out, although word is coming in that one or two are sending in for certificates and will appear in the next. BUT...all Midwest clubs should take an active part in this great work...get busy now and have your name on the coming lists.

THANKS!!!!!!!!!!!!

EDUCATION?

One night in ancient times three horsemen were riding across a desert. As they crossed the dry bed of a river, out of the darkness a voice called, "Halt!"

They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, put the pebbles in their pocket and remount.

The voice then said "You have done as I commanded. Tomorrow at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry." Mystified, the horsemen rode on.

When the sun rose, they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies and other precious stones. They remembered the warning. They were both glad and sorry - glad they had taken some and sorry they had not taken more.....

And this is the story of EDUCATION.

-by L.H.Adolfson, Director of Ext.Div.Uni.Wisc. via Cheer, submitted by Gene Eno

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April showers bring May flowers
Or so we have been told.
We Rockhounds would all agree,
If first the Sun would chase away the cold.

The flowers we like to gather
Are Agate, Jasper, Jade and Such
And maybe a Fossil or two.
So here's a wish for Happy Maydays,
For me; and YOU and You!

-From the pen of K. Ulrich

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Old Rockhounds don't die --- they just petrify!

PLEEZY NOTES

ROOM 14

The trail dear Pleezy has led us on. First an introduction to preparatory work at the lab at Nebraska Hall. Since then we have moved to Andrews Hall, Room 14. An introduction to the preparation of prehistoric life -

Rhinoceros material which is being prepared for research and publication and mounting.

A giant camel is in preparation and restoration as an exchange material with the Uni. of California for a sabre-toothed cat material from Rancho Lo Bra Tar Pits.

Also general preparation of camel, oreodont, plastocene horse, proboscideon and carnivorus materials.

Two hundred forty four hours and ten minutes of tender loving care, donated by club members.

As this project is in its infancy, now three months old, we are growing well but all babies need nourishment so all adult members with willing hands are Welcome to Room 14.

-Submitted by Dorothy Engelhart

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This reminds us that The Pleezy Story is being well told over the area as the slides are much in demand. They have been shown at a number of schools, sometimes twice, at the Optimist Club and various other places.

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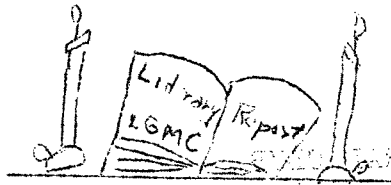
FIELD TRIP RULES

1. Always obtain permission by writing or visiting intended field trip area.
2. Make use of the Golden Rule while on field trips.
3. Members on field trips are responsible to your field trip chairman and executive board.
4. Parents shall accompany and be responsible for their children on field trips.
5. Field trip chairman shall appoint necessary assistants when on collecting trips.
6. Any member guilty of misconduct may be requested to leave the collecting area by the Field Trip Chairman and shall appear before the executive board to answer charges.
7. All collecting will begin at the set time for the entire group.
8. Leave all gates as found.
9. Put out all fires and clean up area, leave no litter.
10. Destroy no property.
11. Stay away from machinery.
12. Avoid any unnecessary risks.
13. Safety glasses and proper shoes should be worn.
14. Watch out for each other while collecting - look above and below.
15. Drive safely to and from. We've never had a serious accident so don't break our record.

These rules were adopted by the members of Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, Inc. at the March 28, 1964 meeting and are reprinted from the April 1964 Pick and Shovel.

INDOOR FIELD TRIP

We think that if time permitted a perfect indoor field trip would be TURTLES. Namely those under preparation at the Bloyd home. Work is progressing on them slowly. There have been a goodly number of hours put in scraping, gluing, babying, shellacking and examining the million pieces of the giant zig-turtle-puzzle.



The Librarian, Mrs. Dorothy Engelhart, was instructed by the Board of Directors to select a committee and order some new books. Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Tracy worked with her. For the first major purchase of books since we started the club library they selected:

FOSSILS, An Introduction to Prehistoric Life, by William H. Matthews

JEWELRY MAKING, For the Beginning Craftsman, by Greta Pack

THE BOOK OF AGATES by Lelande Quick

GEMSTONES OF NORTH AMERICA by John Sinkankas

MINERALOGY FOR AMATEURS by John Sinkankas

GEM CUTTING, A Lapidary's Manual, by John Sinkankas

ULTRAVIOLET GUIDE TO MINERALS by Gleason

These books will be available on a first come basis after the next club meeting. They will be limited to ten days and a fine is to be assessed on overdue books (to go on the purchase of more books.)

Also available are copies of Earth Science, our Federation Publication, and many exchange bulletins as well as back issues of several Rockhound magazines which have been donated in the past.

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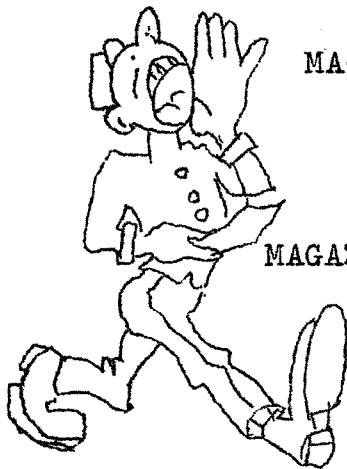
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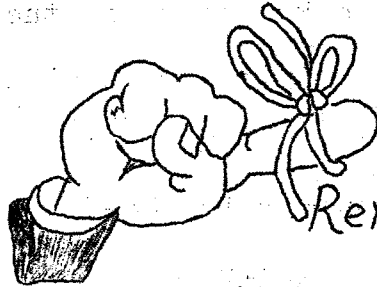
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