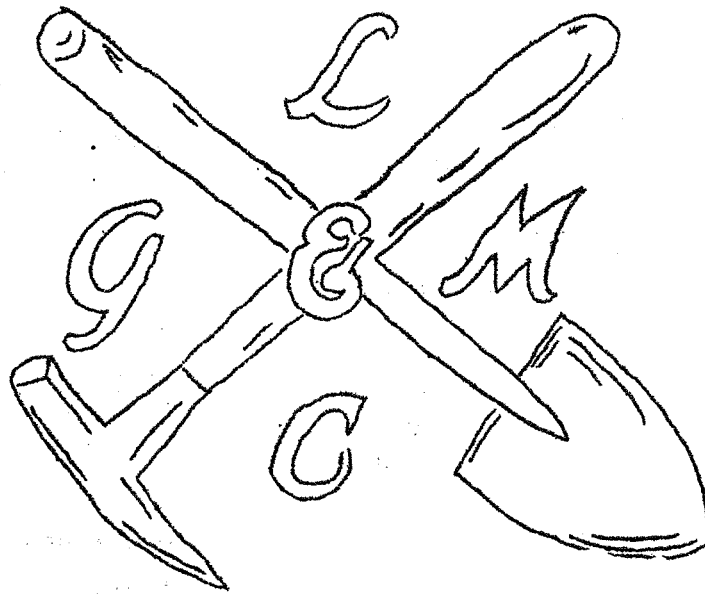


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THE LINCOLN GEM AND MINERAL CLUB, INC., LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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News items and other contributions which may be of interest to our membership and exchanges should be in the editors hands no later than the fifth of the month to be used.

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E V E N T S T H I S M O N T H

Regular Meeting - Saturday, February 25, 1967
7:30 P. M.

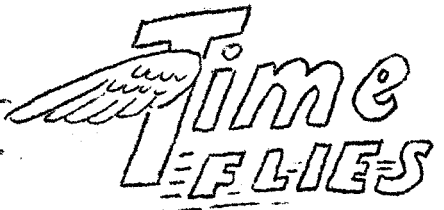
Roberts Dairy Party Room, 211 So. 20th St.

PROGRAM to be announced at the meeting. Program Chairman Roger Simmons has some very interesting things on tap for this year and we know this month will be one of the very finest. Roger has promised to provide a listing and information about these fine programs as soon as they can be definitely scheduled.

REFRESHMENTS of coffee and cookies will be served at the close of the meeting and program.

FIELD TRIP on March 18-19, Saturday and Sunday, Behrens Quarry
Location - Holmesville, Nebr.
Find - Barite, Calcite and Quartz in vugs
Equipment - Sledge, wedge and rock hammer
Packing material and boxes
Drinking water and lunch

You will find a very complete report by the Field Trip Chairman, Art Bloyd, in this bulletin showing all available week-ends and tentative dates for field trips in conjunction with area shows. If you have others you have not mentioned to Art please be sure to send him a line

DUES ARE DUE 

We repeat: 1967 dues of \$3.00 per adult, \$1.00 per junior member, or \$7.00 per family are due and payable before March 1st. You may pay at the club meeting or mail a check to the treasurer, Mrs. Louise Baugher, 7415 Englewood Dr., Lincoln, Nebr. 68510

You will not receive a March copy of the Pick & Shovel unless your dues are paid by March 1st, 1967. You will be required to pay \$1.00 extra for your reinstatement plus approval of the Board if you are delinquent.

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COMING EVENTS

March 18-19	Field Trip Behrens Quarry (Details elsewhere)
April 7-9	Central Nebr. Rock & Mineral Society Show, City Auditorium, Hastings, Nebr.
April 21-23	Greater Kansas City Gem & Mineral Club Show
May 12-14	Nebraska State Rock Show, Kearney, Nebraska
May 20-21	Central Iowa Mineral Society, All-Iowa Rock Round-Up (details elsewhere)
June 9-11	Rocky Mt. Federation Annual Convention and Show, Casper, Wyo.
June 29-July 2	American Federation & Eastern Federation combined convention & show, Washington, D. C.
July 27-30	Midwest Federation Convention & Show, Rock Island, Illinois
Sept. 22-24	Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club --NEBRASKA CENTENNIAL ROCKRAMA

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

When a group of 100 or more people are gathered together they can represent a wide range of interests and talents. Such is the case with the members of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club. We all do have a common interest in at least one aspect of the earth science hobby, but in addition represent many additional talents and interests.

Many of these extra talents and interests have been recognized and utilized in the past. I strongly suspect, however, that many have been hidden under a bushel basket like the proverbial candle, maybe not intentionally but hidden nevertheless.

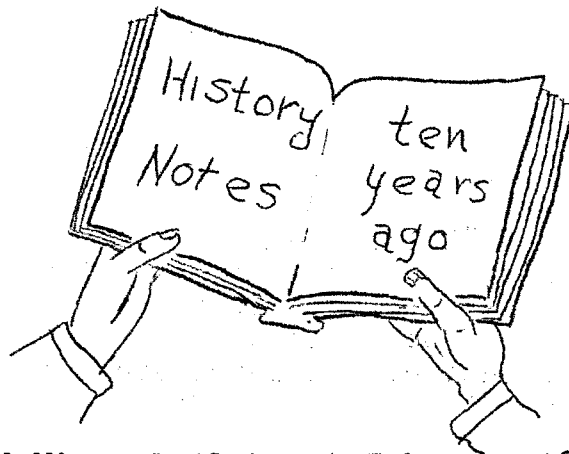
Our club now is undertaking a number of projects, the biggest of which will be the Rockrama in September. Howard Taylor, our Show Chairman, has selected most of the various committee chairman. These committee chairmen will now be forming their committees and getting to work in earnest.

Each of you should expect to serve on one or more committees for the Rockrama. The question is which one? You can wait to be asked and keep your light covered up or you can tilt the basket a little and point your light in the way you wish it to shine - let someone - the show chairman or committee chairman - know the activity in which you would like to participate.

The alternative would be getting stuck in a job you would just as soon not be doing.

This is one time that the old adage "never volunteer for nothing" won't be true. If you have to go you might as well choose where to and how.

-Gene L. Eno



The Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club met February 18, 1957 in the auditorium of Morrill Hall.

Mrs. Del Whitmarsh gave an interesting talk on her experiences in hunting gem material in Nebraska.

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The 1967 Refreshment Committee wish to extend their thanks to those who helped them with the first months serving and helped provide the Anniversary cake. Thanks go to Mr. William Schneider, Mrs. Fred Claus and Mrs. Jim Parks who assisted Mr. & Mrs. Earl Amen as they started their new duties. Might we add- a good cup of coffee served with a pleasant smile seems to climax a stimulating evening on rocks.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE JANUARY PROGRAM

The program, titled "Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club - This is Your Life, Present and Future" was rather a last minute substitution when a planned program was not available. It turned out far more interesting for those present than had been anticipated. From comments received it would seem to indicate that club members are interested in the many activities which are carried on by and for the club. The speakers featured were:

- 1st - Howard Taylor on Rockrama: This is a non-competitive show. We would like to encourage many open displays. We will have fourteen dealers from all over the country, a cracker barrel session led by a Midwest Federation official, a number of very fine special exhibits never shown in this area before, and some very fine programs. There is to be a Centennial Governor's Trophy given for the best sets of jewelry using prairie agate and the findings of your choice. This will be open to anyone caring to participate.
- 2nd - Dorothy Engelhart on Club Library: Several of our best books were named and shown with many of the most frequent users named.
- 3rd - Roger Pabian on Invertebrate Fossils Class: He needs more members for the group which will start meeting on Sunday February 5th.
- 4th - Velma Bloyd on Educational Activities: The annual Earth Science Fair will begin a two week stand on February 6 at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ School. Much work has been done in preparation for this event and more help can be used. Some of the letters, notes, pictures and poems which have been inspired by our LGMC Visual Aid Cases and other educational materials were placed on open display for the members to enjoy after the program.
- 5th - Garry Heedick for the Junior Members: He told of their first meeting in 1967 and of their plans to prepare visual aid cases as a project for the 1967 Show and later put them into the club library for lending to schools.
- 6th - Floyd Olson on Lapidary Classes: They have not really started yet but over thirty people have expressed a desire for these sessions. He hopes to have a lapidary project such as a Nebraska map.
- 7th - Dorothy Engelhart on Vertebrate Fossil Workshop: Meets at Morrill Hall, Room 104, each Wednesday at 7 P. M. They are all having fun while doing numerous projects such as scraping oreodont skulls, cleaning and refurbishing specimens and discussing ideas over coffee.
- 8th - Phyllis Parks on The Pick and Shovel: Stressing the point that the editor and staff only put the material together and depend on members for reports, news and articles of interest. It is up to each of you to provide fresh viewpoints. January issue was only 8 sheets of paper approx. 3¢, + 4¢ postage each, ink, stencils and wear on machines. Total approximate cost this month \$13.29 of which the regular advertisers bring in \$6.00.

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SUBJECT - FIELD TRIPS

- Febr. 11-12 State Vice Presidents Trip (Scratched by Chicago Blizzard)
- March 11-12 St. Louis Mo. Rock Hobby Show
- March 18-19 Behrens Quarry (Weather permitting)
- April 1 -2 Trilobite (Bug farm-Louisville)
- April 7 -9 Central Nebraska Mineral Show (Hastings)
- April 15-16 Fullerton Nebraska
- April 21-23 Greater Kansas City Show
- May 6 -7 Manhattan (Kansas) Gem and Mineral Show
- May 13-14 Nebraska State Show (Kearney)
- May 20-21 All-Iowa Rock Swap (Des Moines, Iowa)
- May 27-28 Fremont Sandpits
- June 9-11 Rocky Mountain Federation Show (Casper, Wyo.)
- June 10-11 Sioux City Rock Show
June 11 Field Trip to Sargent Bluff
- July 15-16 Sherman's Rock Swap ? (not confirmed)
- July 22-23 Clarinda, Iowa Rock Swap
July 23 Field Trip Red Oak, Iowa
- July 27-30 Mid-West Federation Show, Rock Island, Ill.
- Aug. 5-6 Weeping Water, Nebr.
- Aug. 12-13 Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club Rock Swap
- Aug. 26-27 Mid-Iowa Swap
Aug. 27 Oskaloosa, Iowa
- Sept. 2-4 President's Field Trip (Crawford, Nebr.)
- Sept. 22-24 Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club Centennial Rockrama
- Sept. 30-Oct.1 Nebraska Mineral Show, Omaha, Nebr.

This complete schedule of summer week-ends - with field trip possibilities underlined - has been submitted by Chairman Art Bloyd. Check your own calendars and watch for further details as they become definite.

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A pretty good sign of old age, we read some place, is when it takes you longer to rest up than it did to get tired!

-from Mesabi Media

J U N I O R M E M B E R S

February meeting - Friday the 17th at 7:30 P. M.

The Junior Members of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club met at the home of their new sponsor, Mr. Gene Eno, on January 20, 1967. There were nine members and two guests present. We were asked some questions about rocks and minerals and also discussed them. We made some plans for "Visual Aid Cases" for our project for the 1967 Show.

We enjoyed refreshments served by the Enos. Next month our meeting will be held at the same place on February 17, at 7:30 with Reglee Lindholm supplying the refreshments.

-submitted by Randy Miller

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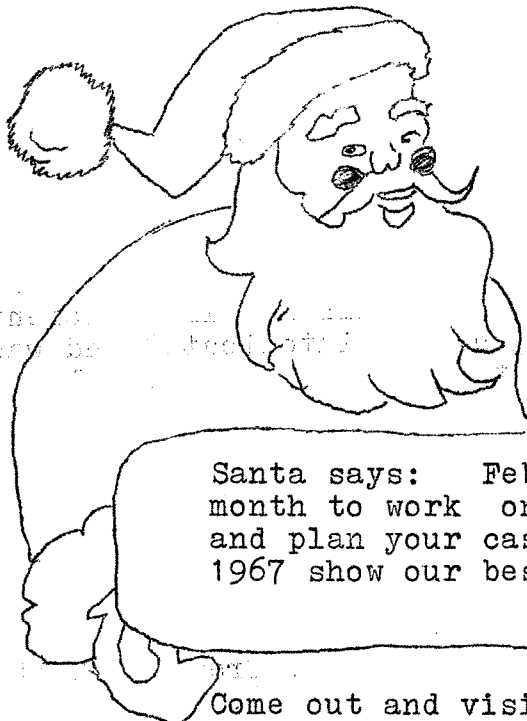
GEMS SENT TO FLOOR from The Lincoln Star

Members of the Nebraska Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee voted to advance to general file the three bills which will designate a state gem stone, state fossil and state rock. LB251 was amended to endorse blue agate as the gem stone. LB252 recommended the mammoth as state fossil. LB253 was amended to recommend prairie agate for state rock instead of the originally proposed Dakota Sandstone.

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JANUARY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (continued)

9th - Helena Baegl on Scholarship Program: She listed many of the General Mills-Betty Crocker coupons which bring in $\frac{1}{2}\phi$ for each point. She stressed the point that old, out-dated coupons are honored for this purpose also. Mentioned another charitable project is the saving of commemorative and regular stamps for the milk and cancer research.

10th - Roger Simmons on Programs: We will have a speaker on Aaron's Breastplate, a program on jade, slides of field trips and many others of interest.

Editorial Comment: As you have perhaps noted - these reports involve work - work to achieve satisfaction in ourselves and our club.

Now - - - Are YOU participating in any of these activities? Would YOU like to hear more about any particular project or activity? Do YOU have any ideas or suggestions to help increase the stature - and better the enjoyment - of our group? YOUR opinions - either for or against these activities - are welcomed. Send a note or letter to your editor. (This can be for publication or just for polling purposes as you wish.) It is YOUR club and your voice can be heard if you so desire.

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NEW NAMES FOR YOUR WHO'S WHO:

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Lincoln 68503

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Mr. E. S. McCall 489-3740
5801 Glade St.
Lincoln, 68506

Sponsored by Tom Simmons

Todd Alan Eno sponsored by his father, President Gene Eno.

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FEBRUARY BIRTHSTONE - AMETHYST

Amethyst is a violet or purple variety of quartz, the most valuable variety of this common mineral. It has been prominent since ancient times. Comes from the Greek word meaning "not to intoxicate" and was first believed to cure drunkenness but later came to be a symbol of serenity.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A taxpayer is a person who works for the government without taking a civil service examination. via GEMS of Kalamazoo

Aragonite was originally discovered in Aragon, Spain, from which it gets its name and should be pronounced "air a gone ite".

from the pen of Gene Eno

Some people pursue happiness. Others create it.
from Smiles

INSURANCE FOR ROCKHOUNDS

- by Gene L. Eno

Now that I am no longer in the insurance business I can set forth a few ideas of interest to rockhounds concerning insurance coverages without it looking like a pitch for a little business. I will limit my comments to coverages of particular interest or application to rockhounds.

First off, what insurance coverages should a rockhound carry? The first coverage you should consider would be that which would reimburse or protect you from the greatest monetary loss. Unless you own an extremely valuable collection this item would be the possibility of damages for injury caused by your negligence. Charges for such injuries are legion for rockhounds. Such awards could run into the thousands of dollars. To protect yourself from loss of this type you should carry a comprehensive personal liability policy. The basic policy will protect your entire family for judgements up to \$25,000. Standard premiums are \$8 - \$10 per year depending upon the company. It can be carried separately or as a part of a homeowner policy which covers your house and furniture also. In either instance higher limits are available at a very small increase in cost.

The next possible loss in size, and it could sometimes exceed liability losses, would be due to injuries to the rockhound himself or to a member of the family. Here the first thing to consider is loss of income if the wage earner of the family is disabled. Premiums vary widely for this type of coverage depending upon the amount of income per month you carry coverage for and the waiting period you select before compensation begins. First day coverage is fairly expensive but waiting periods of one week, two weeks and one month and longer lower it progressively.

While I am on the subject of injuries, let me mention coverage available to pay for actual medical costs you incur. There are a number of different types of policies available on the market. There are no standard policies in this field so a little shopping between companies is in order here. There are several basic types of policies which I will mention, however, on the principle of covering the greatest possible loss first - you should first consider covering a large medical bill - one you could incur over a long period of time and amount to thousands of dollars. To cover this type of loss companies have designed what is known as major medical insurance. This is usually a fairly large deductible policy in which you pay the first \$300 or \$500 and you are reimbursed for from 75% to 100% of the excess up to a limit of \$5,000 to \$10,000. As I said before in this field there aren't any standard policies, coverage will vary between companies. I recommend this type of coverage first because while the deductible of \$300 - \$500 will hurt the average pocketbook considerably most hospitalization policies of the first dollar type coverage are limited in number of days covered or have a schedule of benefits and stop paying when you need it most.

This time limit or schedule policy is the type carried by most people. It covers both sickness and accident but usually requires confinement in the hospital with only limited coverage for costs incurred otherwise.

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INSURANCE FOR ROCKHOUNDS (continued)

Because of this a blanket accident policy should be considered. This pays medical bills incurred because of accident usually with a specified limit of from \$500 to \$1,000. It does however pay all cost no matter whether incurred in the hospital or not. The premium ranges from \$10 to \$25 per year per person depending upon company and limits. This type of coverage can be carried combined with life insurance on a trip insurance basis for about 25¢ to 50¢ a day per individual.

Before leaving the medical insurance field I should mention medical payments coverage available on your auto insurance policy. It is a blanket type coverage covering injuries to all passengers in your car. Limits range from \$500 to \$5,000 and cover accidents while riding in, on, getting into or out of your car. It also has coverage which follows members of the family riding in other cars. Do investigate the cost of higher limits. The cost is very small.

-Gene L. Eno

NEXT MONTH - "Coverage for Your Collections and Creations"

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NEW MEMBER

Name Todd Alan
 Address 2600 Garfield
 Accepted February 10, 1967
 Parents Jan & Gene Eno
 Affiliations Lincoln Gem & Mineral

Our sincere congratulations to the parents, brothers and sisters of this new little boy. February is the birth month of many great and renowned men who have helped shape the history of our country.

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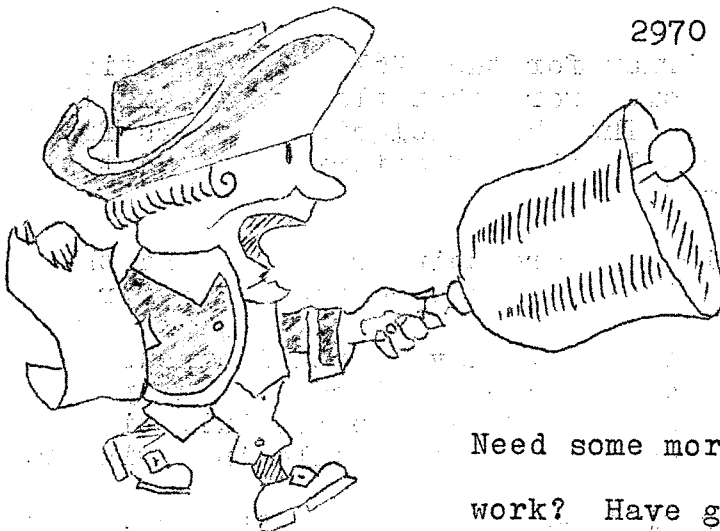
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Midwest Federation's NEWSLETTER
Issue No. 72 - February 1967

MERIT AWARD APPLICATIONS

With this Newsletter is an important item--your club's Merit Award application Blank. We know the worthwhile activities of most of our clubs and are proud of the great accomplishments of the clubs, but because it is impossible to keep up with all that each club is doing our first rule in this annual contest is PLEASE TELL US OF YOUR CURRENT PROJECTS. We don't mind if you brag a bit, in fact we'd like to see clippings, pictures, and letters about what you have done the past 12 months.

The Merit Awards, like blue ribbons at shows, are official acknowledgements of superior achievements. We know the work that goes into a blue ribbon show entry, but we also realize much more work may be put into a project to better your community or your hobby, with no thought of ribbons or any other award. We feel that these awards are important because they call attention to the best side of our hobby, our unselfish work in education, with the handicapped, the maladjusted, the ill, the old, our interest in civic betterment, in helping advance arts and sciences.

These awards, which are something new in the hobby, are well publicized, and are original with the Midwest Federation. There are no certain number to be given. An impartial committee selects the winners on the basis of the reports you send in. All club projects are considered, plus the participation of the club in the projects and the results. Wouldn't you like to have your club named one of the outstanding clubs of the year? Wouldn't you like to applaud as your president steps forward to receive the beautiful certificate awarded at the Federation Banquet next July at Rock Island? Get a good committee to fill out that important blank as soon as it comes. Let us hear from every club.

- June Culp Zeitner, Merit Awards Chairman

SAVE STAMPS FOR FOOD!

ON THE WAY....

THE 1967 MWF CONVENTION

From E. J. Kloft, show chairman for the 1967 MWF convention to be held in Rock Island, Illinois, comes word that plans for this 1967 show and convention are taking shape. They have selected dealers from all over the country with a diverse selection of material. To date 21 of the 22 spaces have been confirmed.

Commitments for special displays are being received and they will have many that have never been displayed at a convention before.

For the Editor's Breakfast they will have a panel discussion, moderated by Bulletin Exchange Editor Conrad Peterzen. The panel will consist of three editors from the list of the top ten bulletins for 1966. The topic will be "What can you do to make your bulletin a winner?"

A unique feature this year will be an outdoor swap area. A large open wall tent, approximately 20x40 feet will be set up adjacent to the building, overlooking the Mississippi River. The tent will be located

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Midwest Federation NEWSLETTER (continued)

EXPENSIVE TRASH

-from The California Federation Newsletter

In this land of disposable beer cans, pop bottles, cleansing tissues and paper cartons, Americans throw away 1,000 pounds of junk per person per year. Unfortunately for the looks of the country, not all this junk gets tossed into incinerators and litter baskets.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a 13 year old national organization formed to stamp out litterbugs, says that eight times the weight of every man, woman and child is picked up in trash from parks, highways and public places every year. "That's almost 20 million cubic yards a year - enough to bury the highway between New York and San Francisco a foot deep all the way", says Allen H. Seed, Jr., KAB's Executive Vice President.

Despite anti-litter drives in every state, and laws that spank litterers with fines and work sentences in many of the states, sloppy Americans rack up hefty bills for taxpayers. The nation's cleanup tab amounts to nearly \$500 million a year - almost as much as Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Nebraska, North Dakota, Vermont, Rhode Island and Delaware spend on education.

Cleansing tissues bloom along the highways so flamboyantly that one visitor from Europe suggested they be named the National Flower.

But most anything gets tossed away, from dead horses to auto crank-cases. A Texas highway official found a transistor radio (playing), a revolver (loaded), a doctor's satchel (fully equipped), a case of beer (full), a tombstone (carved) and an artificial leg (unattached) in one day's cleanup.

A recent raid on Chicago's 10 miles of freeway netted 1,500 tons of trash, including 50 dead animals, a sack of kittens, several crates of chickens (live) and turnips, screen doors, bedsprings, and more than 500 auto parts, including almost whole automobiles.

WON'T YOU HELP ELIMINATE LITTER THIS YEAR WHEN YOU VACATION?

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MEMO TO ACCOMPANY THE ALL IOWA ROCK ROUND UP BULLETIN

We are pleased to enclose with our members bulletins this month a flier from the ALL IOWA ROCK ROUND UP, supplied by Mary McNamar, Publicity Chairman. She notes that they would like displays from as many of our individual members and/or club displays if possible. If you have an interest to participate please let our LGMC secretary know so that she can write to the Central Iowa Mineral Society and give them some idea as to how many plan to attend the Round-up and how many displays to expect.

Several of our club members have attended these Rock Round-ups in previous years and testify to the pleasure and enjoyment to be had.

Midwest Federation's NEWSLETTER (continued)

on the north side of the building and will be shaded all day so it should be comfortable no matter what the weather. Access to the swap area will be convenient and won't require a lot of carrying.

DATES OF THE SHOW ARE JULY 27-28-29-30

ROY S. JOHNSON

of 255 Melrose Court, Decatur, Illinois is now an Illinois Assistant State Vice President working with Tom Wheatley. Ray is a member of the Central Illinois Rockhounds...in fact a past president. Presently his wife is treasurer of the Central Illinois Rockhounds. This is a grand combination which the Midwest Federation is most pleased to have on their staff.

MIDWEST DIRECTORY

The Midwest Federation 1967 Directory is now in preparation and an up-to-date listing on each member club is desired. If your club has not yet returned the information blank it is requested by Olive Ellersick that you do so immediately. If it is not received too late the information will be included. Otherwise the information now on file with the Secretary will be used in the 1967 Directory.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Katharine Steinbrenner announces that two more clubs have reached their 100% classification. They are The Wildcat Geological Society of Kokomo, Indiana and The Wisconsin Geological Society of Milwaukee, Wisc.

All clubs are urged to save and send in their Betty Crocker coupons.

In the March issue of the Newsletter the announcement will be made of 1967 award for outstanding achievements in the field of earth science.

ORVILLE FETHER

of 818 Birch Street, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515, former treasurer of the Midwest, now the treasurer of Earth Science magazine and very active in the Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois, has accepted an important assignment in the Midwest Federation. Orville will be the Chairman of Credentials for the annual convention. Both he and Mrs. Fether are known to many rockhounds as they have attended our conventions for many years.

Shortly after the first of the year all Midwest Federation clubs will be receiving a letter from Orville that requires an answer. It will contain credential forms for your clubs delegates. Fill them out and return them pronto! Your 1967 convention is only a few months away.

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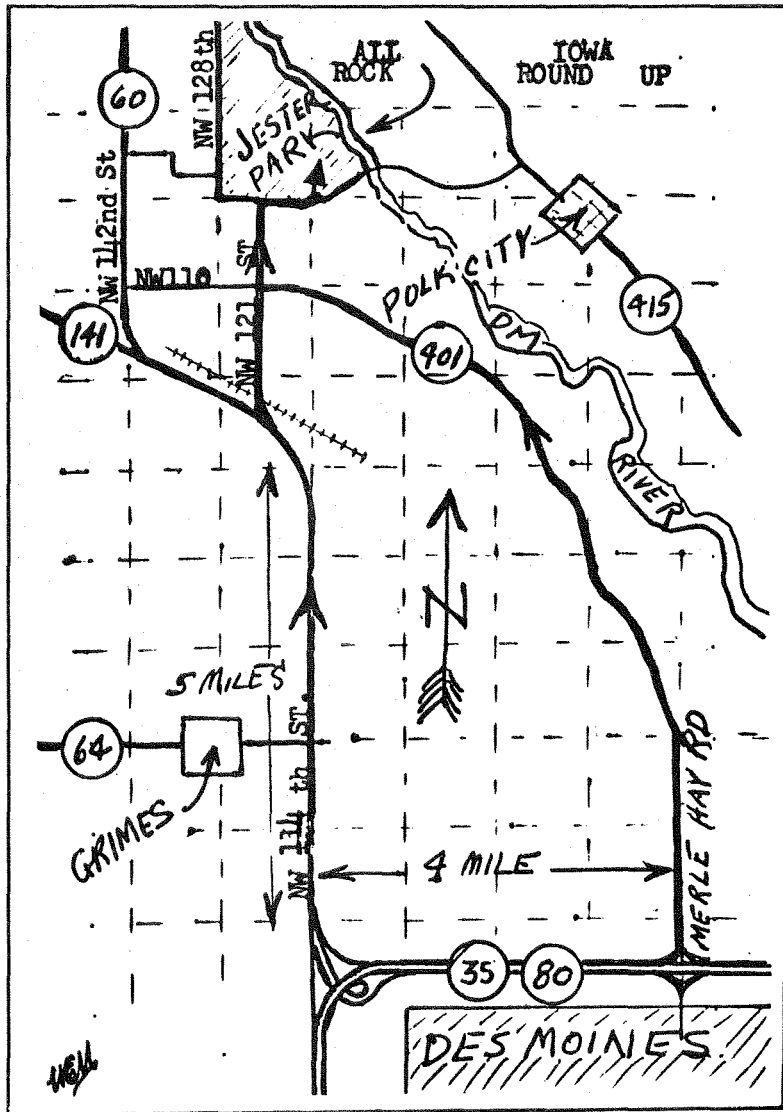
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THE ROCKHOUND'S LAMENT

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I have fossils in the kitchen,
I have crystals in the hall,
I have minerals in the bathtub,
I have relics on the wall.

I have tin oxide on the carpet,
I have oil upon the floor
I have a black light in the parlor,
I have bones behind the door.

Attic rooms are fairly sagging,
Rocks now have the cellar floor,
Pockets bulge with gemmy pieces.
All this and a million more.

Wifey thinks I'm goofy, I don't know, she may be right.
She insists I have silicosis, or some contagious form of "ite".
Says my head is lined with agate, a freak replacement of bone.
Says my head is just a nodule, says my heart has turned to stone

Threatens me with separation. Storms around our rockhound home.
Says life to me is just a geode, or a hunk of mammal bone.
Are you rated as a fossil? Are you obliged to live alone?
How can you maintain this hobby, and still retain a happy home?

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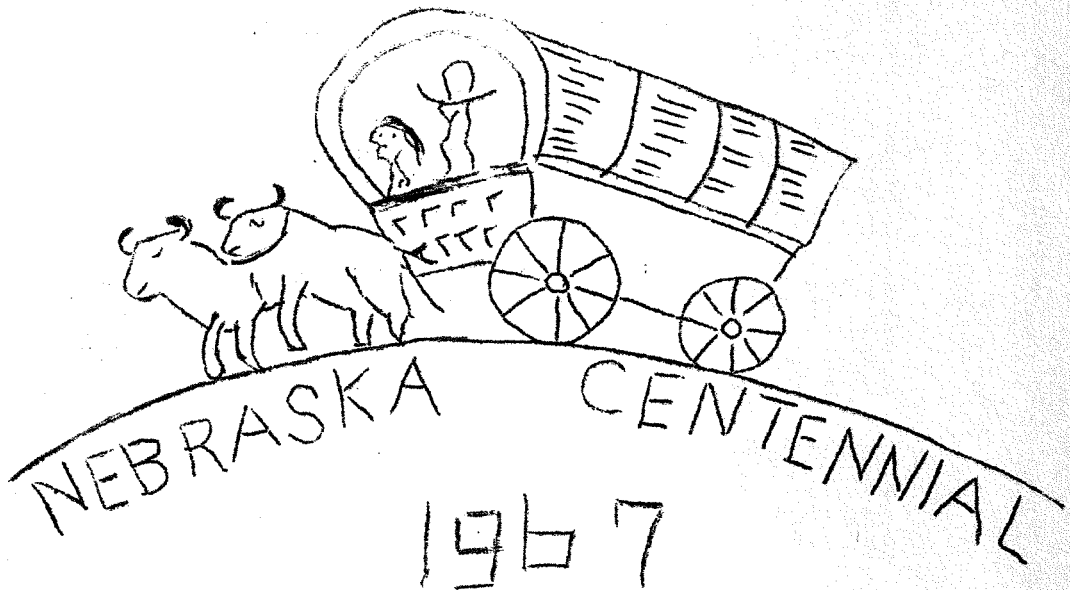
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