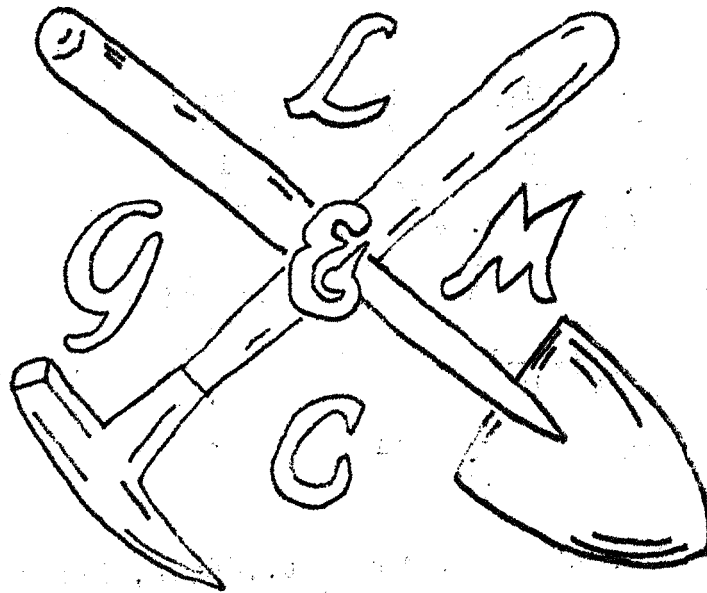


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GRAPEVINE REPORTS:

Sitting here on the firing line it appears that our show this year will be nearly as big as the Rockrama. Hats off to all those who plan, detail, and assume responsibility for such a huge undertaking.

Special features for the 1968 show include Ivan Painter, "The Father of Rock Art," with his original art form of oil paintings inspired by the images found in slab-cut polished rocks. We also feature Mrs. Hazel Tarzca with her displays and demonstrations of mineral center-pieces. Hazel makes known the fact that her ideas were inspired by "Carveth Creations." Mrs. Tarzca won first place in the Novice Division "Thumbnail Minerals" at the 1968 MWF-AFMS show in Normal. Once again John A. Lewis will bring his fun cab-maker for our pleasure.

We also have our many working exhibits such as: Mr. Stegman with his super-silver; Mr. Moore with his fascinating figures in glass; Mr. Ulrich and Mr. Krejci showing the intricacies of faceting with Frank also demonstrating the art of arrow-chipping. Add to this Mr. Engelhart and Tod Ashman in the black-light room (many fine fluorescents will be shown from Mr. Ralph Bass of South Dakota collection). Roger Simmons and Lee Stachura will demonstrate silver casting for us this year. 3M Products will have a nice display. Frank Rule will have machines in operation. There will be a "Swap Area" and "Come and Go" table available. Marie Taylor is planning a beautiful Memory Table and "Carveth Creations" will be pleasing to the eye as their fame spreads throughout the area.

Each hour from 1:00 to 5:00 on Saturday and Sunday a different interesting speaker may be heard in the auditorium and Saturday evening at 7:00 will be a very special appearance as Mrs. June Culp Zeitner tells of her Favorite Field Trips.

We're trying to pass along to you the excitement that is generating as we near Show time for this LGMC 10th Annual Show. Be there... get involved...and bring it to a successful conclusion.

NOTE: Be sure to get all authorized bills to the treasurer, Ralph Ulrich, 3909 Pace Blvd., Lincoln, NB 68502, phone 423-0419, as soon as you can after the show for prompt payment.

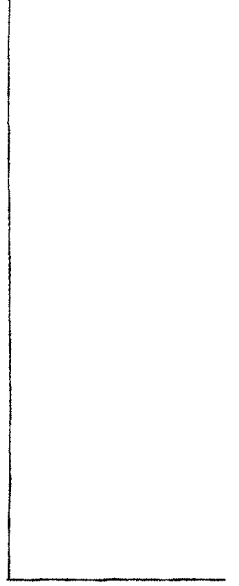
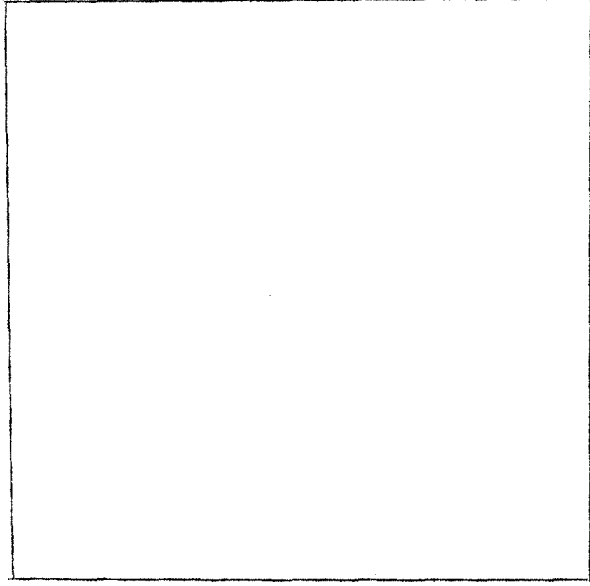
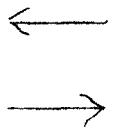
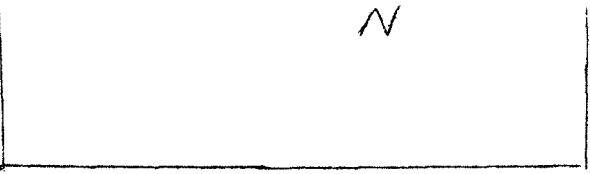
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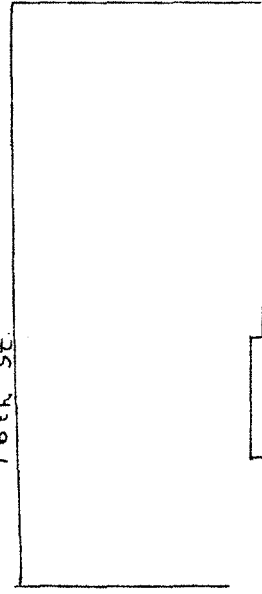
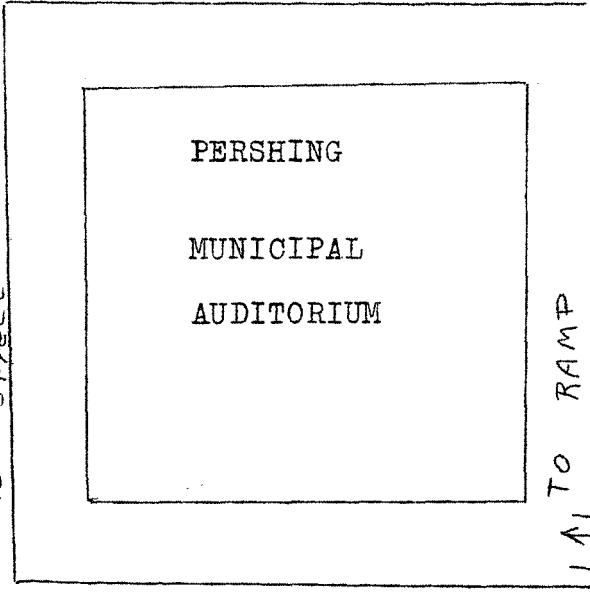
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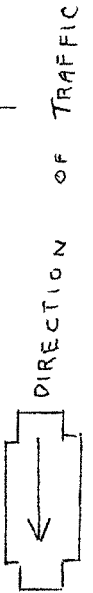


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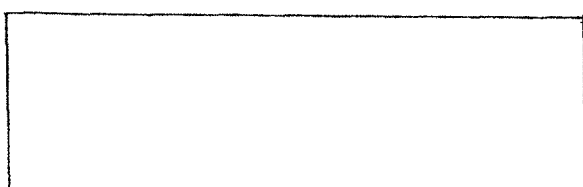
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 Familiar name - - Eric Sterling
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Discovered by - - Mr. - Mrs. Roger Simmons

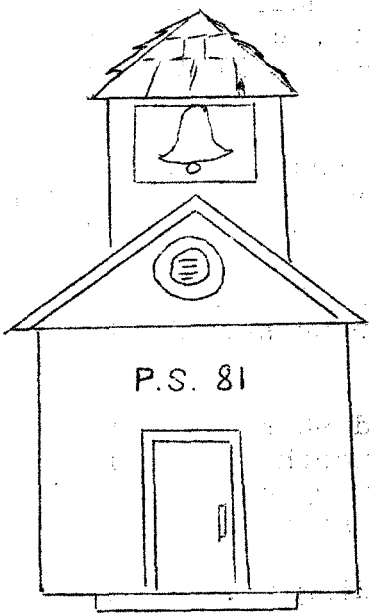
We hear that Grandfather Tom is riding ten feet in the air with a new little Grandson right here in Lincoln, preceeded just a few days by another new grandchild in California. Congratulations, Tom - oh, and of course, a great big wish for happiness with the wee ones to the proud parents.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Where there is room in the heart there is always room in the house. -Moore

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ROCK SWAP RESUME....

The Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club Rock Swap has come and gone but will not soon be forgotten by the many people who enjoyed the swapping, fellowship and fine food that took place on August 3rd & 4th at the Boy Scout Camp in Lincoln. Thanks to the experienced planning of George "Mack" McGinnis, swap chairman, and his hard-working wife, Glenna, and the help of many of the club members, it was really a GREAT SUCCESS. It takes one good man like Mack to head up the swap, but without the help of other people, the planning could not be carried out. To mention each person by name who helped with this "production" would be impossible but Mack would like to convey here his sincere, and many, many thanks to the willing hands and hard workers who offered and gave assistance in setting up the whole deal. He is truly grateful to those who 'turned to' and put their shoulder to the wheel to help where and when help was needed.

The weather was dark and dreary Friday evening with low-hanging clouds and rain but many of the club members were on hand to haul tables and set the area in order, hopeful that Saturday would break clear and sunny! However, Saturday All the weather was dark and drear, with a London type fog hanging heavy over the whole city. Dark weather, though, never keeps a rockhound down for long and great trades were going on all over the place. Swapping material appeared from the oddest places, out of boxes in trunks, from under front car seats and back, from secret compartments in trailers and station wagons, and all the while more vehicles were appearing so that by the late afternoon when the pot luck supper was held, the number of people in line for food was amazing. As usual, the food was delicious and plentiful, and a special treat was the birthday cake in honor of our president, Howard Taylor (many more, Howard.) AND sure enough, the weather had cleared...it was lovely and cool, with a slight breeze, and would you believe??? - no mosquitos!!!

With the satisfied feeling that full tummies seem to evoke, it was easy for all to gather chairs around and enjoy an hour of entertainment. The watermelon feed which followed later was delicious and refreshing to say the least. For those who tarried late, card playing and folk-singing were in order and in spite of several small showers, no one really got wet.

Sunday morning dawned bright and clear and at 7:00 AM the huge Paul Bunyan type grill was heated and batter mixed by the pitcher-full for a free pancake breakfast with home made syrup (Glenna's own recipe.)

The auction that followed was great fun with many bargains being purchased and pleasure received by the donor to see the treasury swell as each item added to its store.

A check of the registration book showed 90 people present from as far west as the Phillipine Islands, as far north as Michigan and Wisconsin, and as far east as New York. Not everyone got to sign the book and we're sure many were there representing states to the south also.

With the close of the auction came loading up, putting away, clearing the area, and "good-bye" time. A time for one more last word to old friends and new, and a hope that before long we would see each other

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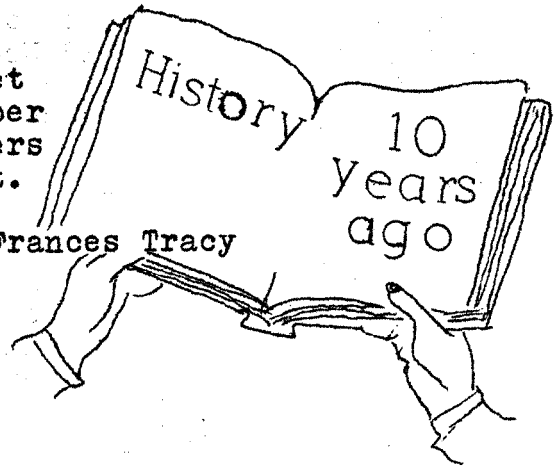
ROCK RESUME (continued)

again, perhaps at another swap, or at the national show, or at our own show in September, or maybe not until next year when swap time rolls 'round again.

Norma Miller

The Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club met at Morrill Hall for their September 1958 meeting. Twenty-seven members and seventeen guests were present.

from the notebooks of Historian Frances Tracy



Hanks

George McGinnis expresses his thanks to ALL of the people who helped make the 1968 Rock Swap a big swap.

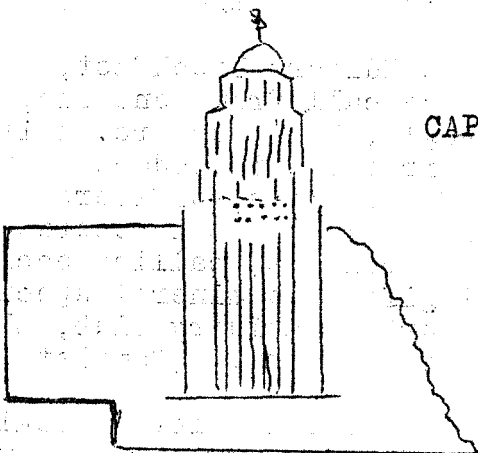
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A D V E N T U R E

August 21, 1968. The big day finally arrived. Our first Midwest Federation Show, as well as our first American Federation Show. We had made reservations, bought a new comfortable car (air-conditioned as we remembered a previous trip to Illinois in August and the terrific heat we had encountered), the car was packed and the family eager for this new experience.

August 22, 9:30 A. M. The maps and information received beforehand, and the advice of our Son who lives in Bloomington, led us immediately to Horton Field House on the Illinois State Campus where very spacious parking only a football field away from the main entrance was available. First sight to behold was the huge 2,200 pound cluster of Selenite crystals guarding the entry. Next we proceeded to the far entrance where the official opening ceremony was taking place, marveling at the huge geodes, petrified wood sections, Barite rose cluster, and other state specimens in the two to three foot, mammoth, size. We could hear Governor Shapiro give the opening address and welcome. We were able to enter through this doorway to pick up our envelope of tickets, dinner reservations, etc., and thus into the huge main floor. It was so huge I couldn't imagine being able to see everything even in the three days allotted. (At least one full day of our stay was to be spent in the various meetings.)

We were able to make only a casual inspection this first visit as we found that 4 year olds are not geared to large crowds, excessive heat, above eye-level viewing (only 36 inches to floor). Mostly it was the heat which drove us to take refuge in our car and the motel. Later, as we spent as much time as possible at the show, we found the people were wonderful. The dealers were exceptional with so much of everything it was hard to make selections. The displays on the main floor were all top quality- The Lizzadro Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Replicas of famous crowns and Royal Jewels, Dealer Exhibits, the Publication Booth with nearly 600 gem & mineral society bulletins on display arranged by Mrs. June Culp Zeitner, American Federation Bulletin Committee Chairman. We were also particularly interested in Bart Mann's Gold Booth. This is only a small part of the huge array of 'sites' on the main floor.

Friday morning, August 23, 7:30. The Editors Breakfast, focal point for your editor ever since that phone call from Gene Eno, a year ago in Rock Island. So many friendly people, VIP's as Mrs. Zeitner, the Mistress of Ceremonies, called us. First she introduced her front table of panel members from each of the federations, officers of the Midwest Federation and MWF Bulletin Exchange Editor Con Peterzen. Mr. Peterzen announced the winners in the 1968 contest, calling each editor who was present up to receive a personal gift of a mineral specimen. Winning bulletin was The Opal of West Suburban Lapidary Club, Elmhurst, Illinois, present editors Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Cawthorn. (Complete list of winners will be printed later.)

The nicest part of the morning was the overall picture making the editors feel important, as a very vital and necessary part of every club, the assurance that we should attend all meetings, make ourselves heard, print everything needed to help knit the club closer together, to make each member feel they are a necessary part of the organizations. Prove that each contribution of time, energy, advice, and help will strengthen the group and aid in furthering the advantages of our great hobby. Each of the panelists had advice which confirmed the main points of the discussions.

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ADVENTURE (continued)

I'm sure all editors and other club members or officers in attendance at the meeting left the breakfast tables with renewed enthusiasm for the job at home and with many thoughts to present their groups. I believe one meeting a year should be set aside to inject new visions into tired members and perhaps recruit a few more willing hands.

Back to the Exhibition Halls and the splendors which had been planned for us. A very complete schedule of films, speakers, programs and events had been provided and all activities were carried out very well under the able guidance of The Corn Belt Lapidary Club, and their Show Chairman, Mr. LaFayette Funk. Mr. Funk's fabulous collection was a highlight for all.

We saw at least a dozen members of the Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club and their families and hear that Mr. & Mrs. Dean Baumeister were also in attendance. Jim Parks and Ralph Ulrich attended the Midwest Federation Council Meeting as Delegates and will have their report in the October bulletin.

This month we do wish to share the news that a special award was presented to our club for both public service and public relations. A total of 13 such awards were presented under the guidance of Gene Eno, MWF Awards Chairman. We should be very proud of our past achievements and strive to keep the good work up.

Saturday evening's banquet was attended by hundreds from all over the country, from all walks of life- a real cross section of America and a very impressive meeting.

Our club display in the Hall of States was very attractively placed by Gene Eno. He was able to give away thousands of pamphlets on our great state and many complimentary copies of Nebraskaland Magazine. Much attention was drawn to our native materials which Gene had on display.

Sunday, August 25. The last chance to see all the important hi-spots of the show, the huge crowds, the busy dealers, the good-byes, and hit the road. The great adventure was drawing to a close - but the memory lingers, and lingers and -----

Phyllis Parks, Editor

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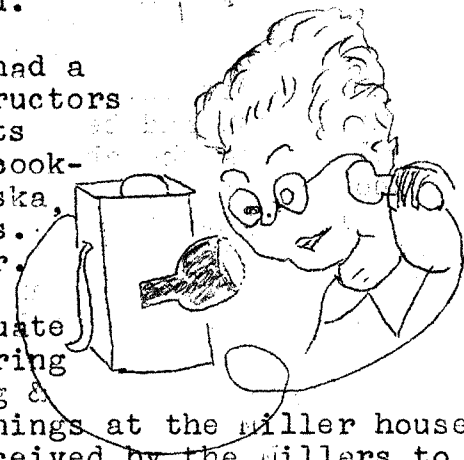
CALENDAR

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| Sept. 20-22 | Plains Rock & Mineral Club Show, 4-H Building, Kimball, NB |
| Sept. 28-29 | LGMC 10th Annual Show, Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln, NB |
| Oct. 5-6 | Topeka Gem & Mineral Society, Topeka, Kansas
Competitive Show, Blanks available from LGMC Liaison
Non-Competitive Exhibits are also welcomed. |
| Oct. 6-13 | River Valley Rockhounds Rock Swap & Display, The Malls,
Crossroads Shopping Center, Fort Dodge, Iowa
Trailer & Tent Camping |
| Oct. 12-13 | Arbor Valley Gem & Mineral Club Show, Nebraska City, NB. |
| Oct. 12-13 | Muscatine, Iowa Mineral Study Club 5th Annual Show
Camping, Swapping, Exhibits |
| Oct. 19-20 | Mid-Iowa Rock Club Show, Marshalltown, Iowa |
| June 12-15, 1969 | Midwest Federation Field Trip & Convention, Murdo, So. Dak.
A REALLY BIG time is in the advanced planning stages
and we brought back many details for you from Normal |
| June 19-22, 1969 | 1969 National Gem & Mineral Show and Conventions of
the American & Rocky Mountain Federations
Salt Lake City, Utah. |

DID YOU KNOW?...

Summer's almost gone? Indian Summer is beautiful, which is a colorful, grand finale before the winter season. I believe the people in our wonderful hobby find each season interesting and applicable to whichever phase we are pursuing in the lapidary field.

So much news about everyone since last we had a regular edition of the Pick & Shovel. The instructors with Wesleyan this summer enjoyed the many events planned in their honor - picnics, field trips, cook-outs with Miss Boring; the Weeping Water, Nebraska, trip was truly enjoyed, particularly by the Nuns. True sports, these ladies of the religious order.



Norma and Perry Miller's son, who is a graduate of Nebraska University this summer is now carousing in Minnesota, being employed by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. in St. Paul. Also some exciting happenings at the Miller household... a special wedding invitation has been received by the Millers to a wedding in a faraway place, namely Johannesburg, South Africa. The bridegroom is the foreign exchange student who spent a year in the Miller home. Now he wishes his American parents to attend the big event in his life, a nice compliment to his "American Mom and Dad." A bouquet to you Norma and Perry. Shore on this trip later, please!

Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Frank Rule and also George McGinnis.

Maurice and Frances Tracy were dinner guests recently of Marie and Virgil Carveth, a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Chauncy Brooks, who is leaving Lincoln to make her home in Beatrice, Nebraska.

At our rock-swap this summer, which was a "HUGE" success, we renewed old friendships with our many out-of-town rock-swappers, and also we enjoyed the entertainment of the evening. Such talent we have in our club - Simon on the banjo was delightful, the Miller & Ruppert numbers were enjoyed very much, and Mrs. Baugher's group was excellent. This all represents many hours of practice - musically, and drilling; thanks to all of you. And last, but not least, funny John Lewis, we love your "Humor with Hats." Your witty comments along with your act are truly enjoyed and appreciated, thank you very much! I wonder what you could do with the 45 lady's hats I have accumulated, John?

Lost: One large silver-plated serving spoon at the Rock-Swap... Marie J. Carveth -- Bulletin! Bulletin!

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Simmons are the happy parents of a son - CONGRATULATIONS! The Simmons Heir has been given a very impressive name - Eric Sterling. There are rumors going around that "Grandfather" Simmons, that's Tom to a lot of us, is retiring. Just in time to enjoy the new grandson! Congratulations to you also Caroline and Tom!

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DID YOU KNOW?... (continued)

Marie Carveth's mother has returned to her home at Crete, after a stay at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, due to a back injury.

Our trip to Fort Robinson over the Labor Day week-end was enjoyed by all of those attending. At present, no count as to the number of fairburns found, however, Richard Hornung was showing a real beauty, as well as Tom Simmons, who found a nice sized agate. With so much lovely material out there in the rock fields, one can come home with much cutting material. The weather was perfect, the conditions were ideal. Marj. Heedick, you really know your way out to the rock fields, and it was nice to have you and Garry back again with us out there. The dinner places were laid for nineteen in the Fort Robinson dining room on Sunday evening. And the Nebraskaland steaks served were truly delicious. This place is special to so many of us who have faithfully made the Labor Day field trip, and it will continue to be special. It is seeped in history and a credit to our Nebraska!

Hopefully, at a later date we wish for a program from the following members, the Amen's Mexico trip, McGinnis also, and Larry Rupperts, please!

The campers in our LGMC have enjoyed the summer with many places of interest, and Maurice mentioned one place in particular, the large crowds at Twin Rivers. This is a rapidly growing way of spending a leisurely week-end. Trailer living is fun, we know from experience, and it isn't too bad, even when one is "snowed in" for a week as we were once in Boulder Canyon, up in the Black Hills of South Dakota. We had supplies, food, reading material; sounds tempting - we would like to do it again.

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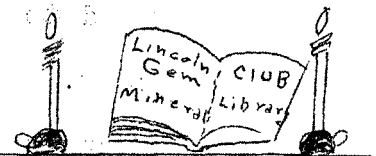
Remember colorful and interesting specimens are always needed for the special revolving display, the pyramid, at the show. I am sure you all know the approximate size. Bring to the Pershing Auditorium on the evening we set up the show.

Belated sympathy to the Earl Amens - his mother passed away in August.

Until next time - Marie J. Carveth

LIBRARY ADDITIONS FROM THE COLLECTION OF A.O. BECKMAN

Geology, by Emmons - Thiel-Stauffer-Allison
 Dana's Manual of Mineralogy, 16th edition, Hurlbut
 College Outline Series #13 Geology
 Directory-Midwest Federation of Mineralogical & Geological Societies
 How to Know the Minerals & Rocks - Richard M. Pearl
 University of Arizona Bulletin, April 1949 - "Arizona Nonmetallics"
 Geological Survey of Wyoming - Uni. of Wyo., Laramie, June 1962
 Minerals of Arkansas by Bureau of Mines, Manufacturers & Agriculture
 -State of Arkansas 1925
 A Field Guide to Rocks & Minerals - "Pough"



Our thanks to Mrs. Beckman for her thoughtful contribution. These books have swelled our library and we hope our members will use them.

HELENA AT THE HEMISFAIR

The four days I spent at the Hemisfair in San Antonio, I found delightful. We stayed at the Hilton Hotel just across the street from the main entrance, and it was very nice being so close - so many fairs are situated far from the downtown areas. I understand San Antonio demolished several slum blocks to make way for the Fair. We could either walk across the street and into the Fairgrounds, or go downstairs outside the hotel and get into a boat and float via river to a different fair entrance. Most pleasant!

We had dinner one night in the Tower of the Americas, in the revolving dining room - which afforded a beautiful view of the city, a gorgeous sunset, and night view. We ascended to the tower in an all-glass elevator on the outside of the tower - real thrilling.

There are, of course, many fine exhibits, but what amazed me, and will be most memorable, was the Mexican Pavilion. The entire main room (probably about 20' x 36', or even larger) was floored with Mexican onyx - a beautiful thing. I felt almost guilty walking on it! The slabs were approximately 18" x 24" in size.

The U. S. Pavilion was a beautiful building and outside was a long pool over which aluminum gulls were flying (stationary, of course) but most effective.

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"JOHNNY HORIZON" TO LEAD NEW PUBLIC LANDS CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

An intensive campaign to clean up the public lands and to protect their natural beauty was announced June 23, 1968 by Boyd L. Rasmussen, Director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, in speaking to the 41st annual convention of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

"This land is your land, and that is the theme of this campaign," Mr. Rasmussen told the writers at their meeting at Pine Mountain, Georgia. "It is your land and mine and every other American's and that makes us all responsible for cleaning it up and keeping it clean."

He also introduced the symbol of the New National Antilitter Campaign, a lean, squared-jawed outdoorsman called "JOHNNY HORIZON", the spirit and conscience of every American who loves and respects the land and wants to protect it.

This program directly effects over 36 million acres in our Rocky Mountain area where Public Domain Lands are administered by the Bureau of Land Management. The B.L.M. representatives point out that 20 million people who use and enjoy public land in this country can pile up a staggering load of trash and debris unless each one takes great care to leave this country as clean or cleaner than he found it.

Rasmusson said that use of the public lands for all kinds of outdoor recreation continues to increase rapidly and that costs of cleanup of careless littering are staggering, running into millions of dollars annually, "Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall has long been concerned with littering on the public lands.

SO YOU HAVE MOVED!

Congratulations.... we hope you will enjoy your new home. We here at the mailing headquarters of the Newsletter would really appreciate your letting us know so that we can change our mailing list and put your new address on it and remove your old address. This will mean that you will receive your mailings without delay..... AND save your Midwest Federation money in postage when we must pay the postoffice department for giving us your new address and then the costs of the re-mailing. Thanks..... for your help!

NEW SLIDES AND MOVIES

have been added to the Midwest Library and each club has been mailed, along with this September issue of the Newsletter, a copy of the new listings which are to become a part of the "Midwest Program Aids '67" mailed to each club last year. Will the person receiving this mailing please see that this program addition is delivered to the clubs program chairman.

He felt an organized Federal campaign built around a central theme and character was needed to make the American people aware of the extent of the problem and to enlist their aid in cleaning the lands that belong to all Americans."

Secretary Udall had earlier wired the Convention of Outdoor Writers Association of America that "yours is a most appropriate group to be the first to meet "JOHNNY HORIZON" and his theme. You are people who know and respect the outdoors and who, I am sure, appreciate the need for this program."

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Director Rasmusson said that B.L.M. has worked closely with the national officials of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the private antilitter organization. "They have given high praise to the campaign and agree that this concentrated effort is sorely needed on the public lands."

The "JOHNNY HORIZON" Campaign this summer will focus primarily on the 450 million acres administered by B.L.M. in the West and Alaska. But Rasmussen emphasized that Federal, State and local government agencies as well as private individuals and groups are urged to participate in the program.

Available at B.L.M. offices throughout the west are free litterbags with "JOHNNY HORIZON'S" friendly but determined face reminding users of the outdoors that "This land is your land. Keep it clean."

The foregoing shows the need for our organization to put stronger push behind our H.E.L.P. program and for each member club and individual member to be sure that the coming camping areas and roadside is cleaner for a rockhound having passed that way, and to promote and advertise clean up campaigns in each and every Federation area across the United States.

It is a step toward a good public image and is of what public relations are made.

All effort possible by rockhounds will help to set an example to the rest of the outdoorsmen to keep our lands clean for all to enjoy.

SCHOLARSHIP SCOREBOARD

Katharine Steinbrenner, our Scholarship Chairman, reports the following clubs have reached various steps in the Scholarship project.

100%

Siloam Springs Earth Science Club - Illinois
Family Lapidary Club - Michigan
Kansas City Lapidary Club - Missouri
Valley Rock and Mineral Club - Wisconsin
Kyana Geological Society - Kentucky
Missouri Valley Rock and Mineral Society -
South Dakota

200%

Kansas City Lapidary Club - Missouri
Missouri Valley Gem and Mineral Society
South Dakota
Lawrence County Rock Club - Indiana
Wildcat Geological Society - Indiana
Bloomington Mineral Club - Minnesota
Lake Superior Gem and Mineral Club - Minn.

300%

Chicago Rocks and Mineral Society - Illinois
Blackhawk Gem and Mineral Society - Iowa
Evansville Lapidary Society - Indiana
Central Illinois Rockhounds - Illinois

500%

West Suburban Lapidary Club - Illinois

700% and 800%

Peru YMCA Rocks and Mineral Club - Indiana

THE AMERICAN-MIDWEST FEDERATION CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Midwest Federation was held in conjunction with the American Federation in Normal, Illinois at the University of Illinois on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 22-23-24-25. The annual meeting was held on Saturday, August 24th and a full report of this meeting will be sent as soon as possible to all member clubs.

MAKING OF FRIENDS

by Bob Ross

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered and nobody helped us along
If each little minute looked after itself,
And the good things all went to the strong,
If nobody cared just a little for you,
And nobody thought about me,
And we all stood alone in the battle of life,
What a dreary Rock Club it would be.

Clubs are nice because of the friends we have made,
The things in common we share,
We want to keep on not because of ourselves,
But because of the people who care.
It's giving and doing for somebody else,
In which all life's splendor depends,
And the joy of a club when it's all added up,
Is found in the making of friends.

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