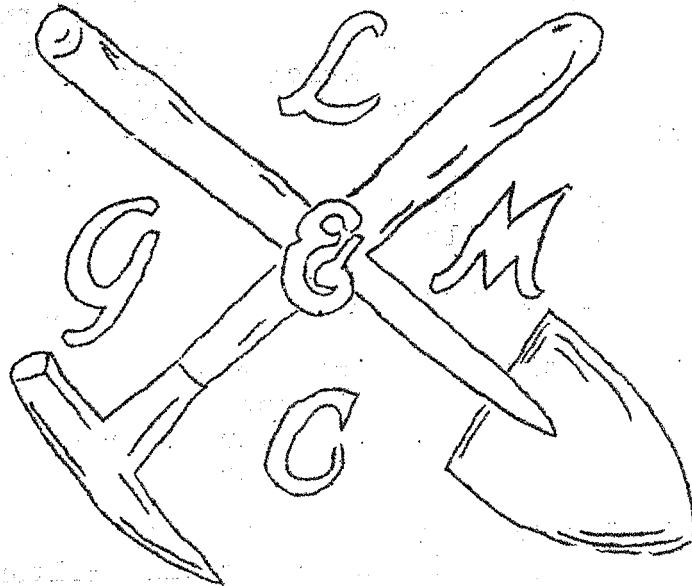


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THIS MONTH... NO REGULAR MEETING OR SPECIAL MEETING

BOARD MEETING...AUG 7, 7:00 PM at the LGMC Rock Swap at
Camp Miniscuya

NEXT MONTH...

ROCK SWAP

SPONSORED BY LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB

Aug. 8-9, 1970

Scout Camp Miniscuya-Educational Center-1st & Van Dorn St.
Lincoln, Nebraska

The camp will be open for set-up and parking on the evening
of the 7th for those wishing to come early (and for the
of a Board Meeting.)

Pot Luck Supper - Saturday, Aug. 8th...7:00 PM
Bring food, table service, table and chairs (folding)
for your family.

Coffee and cold drink to be furnished by LGMC
Entertainment...&..Watermelon Feed

Free Pancake Breakfast - Sunday, Aug. 9th, 8:00-9:00 AM
Auction - 11:00 AM (Proceeds above expenses will be
donated to the local scholarship fund of LGMC)

Registration - 35¢...plus one rock or mineral specimen
for the auction.

Water is available...no electrical hook-ups.
Plan to come out and support your club.

ARTIFACTS ON DISPLAY...Lois & Bill Hudson of Crawford, Nebraska,
were influenced by the NEBRASKALAND Foundation, Inc. to place a
large portion of their private collection of Indian arrowheads and
artifacts on display for the first time publicly. Their total col-
lection includes bones and teeth of prehistoric animals, pottery,
and petrified duck and turtle eggs. If you haven't already been to
the Capitol Rotunda to see their display, make it a must before its
removal during the week of Aug. 2nd. Ralph Ulrich and Norma Miller
were instrumental on behalf of LGMC in helping the Hudsons set up.

ATTENTION EXHIBITORS...FROM THE AFMS UNIFORM RULES CHAIRMAN...

(rec'd. by LGMC in the May-June issue of AFMS NEWSLETTER)

"Please insert the following note...The
Authority for Labeling Fossils will be "Appendix A" in Fossils,
an Introduction to Prehistoric Life" by William H. Matthews.
Authority for Labeling Faceted Stones will be the AFMS Author-
ized 1970-1972 Lapidary List."
Anyone displaying competitively...take note.

FOR CALENDAR OF EVENTS see last months issue of P & S or consult
the various publications which carry the listings of events.

*LISTEN for phone call regarding additional LGMC sponsored field
trip with the Science Teachers Institute from Wesleyan!!! We hope.

NEWS & NOTES...Word reached us late in June that John Olson suffered a severe heart attack in May! He relates now that he is recovering and allowed to walk 2 to 3 blocks daily though no stair climbing or lifting. By following doctors orders he should be in good shape for years to come. Good luck John, we're pulling for you, just don't work your wife too hard. (Let's give him a call and help keep him occupied. Ed.)

Glenna & George McGinnis traveled through Arkansas and Oklahoma with many stops and chats with rock people, and last week took advantage of the Ft. Butler club of Hebron Rock Swap at Alexandria. Daughter Debby returned from her trip to Europe with lots of experiences to tell of...would you share them with the club Debby?

Doris Rule is out some though had to return for treatment a short time ago...hang in there Doris...you too, Frank.

Dr. Neihardt had a nasty fall recently and is suffering from some painfully sore pulled muscles. We are thankful no broken bones were involved. Take it easy Dr.!

Marie & Virg Carveth are spending some days in beautiful Montana... I understand they flew out...that's a nice way to travel but you can't haul many rocks that way. Clue us in Marie on how you managed that!

After Jim's wedding the Larry Ruperts, Jerry Kohns, and Chet Baggs had a pleasant stay in Minnesota...fishing was good...loafing wasn't bad either.

Last month the mother of Bob Bainbridge passed away at the age of 86. Our hearts are with you Bob and Millie, in this time of sorrow.

Whenever you pass Tom Simmons house take note of the addition of a petrified log in his front yard. I hear it's a dilly.

Kay Ulrich spent the week-end of July 4th visiting the Boulder-Denver area in Colorado. It's good to get away for a spell...

Phyllis' mother and Jim's father kept home fires burning while the Parks family took advantage of the field trip to Wyoming but yesterday Phyllis' mother returned to the hospital...chins up you guys.

Lloyd Lederer returned from Alaska last week and relays the information that anyone in the area of Williams Lake, British Columbia, should stop at a rock shop north of town about 2 miles that is housed in a round building...many local specimens and items of interest are on display...a very worthwhile stop.

The Howard Taylors missed the Wyoming field trip by two weeks but are there now on vacation pulling a new 22' house trailer (way to go.).

Norma Miller entertained the East Hi AFS students and committee at their lakeside cabin. The boy she was counseling is keeping her posted on their 3 week bus tour of the U.S. before he finally returns to Brazil. Son Stan, and fiancée, were home for a 5 day visit also.

Roger Pabian celebrated July 4 with 7 new Afghan puppies! Great.

ROCK SWAP

- AUG. 8-9 1970

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BUY - SELL - SWAP

dealers - - - welcome

Auction

Donation or consignment
Profits to LGMC Local Scholarship
Fund -- SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

Get Luck Supper

Saturday - 7:00 PM
Bring what you like and share

Free Coffee

Watermelon Feed

Bring Your Own Tables & Chairs
No Hook-ups - Water available

Pancake Feed
for Sunday Breakfast

8 to 9 A.M.

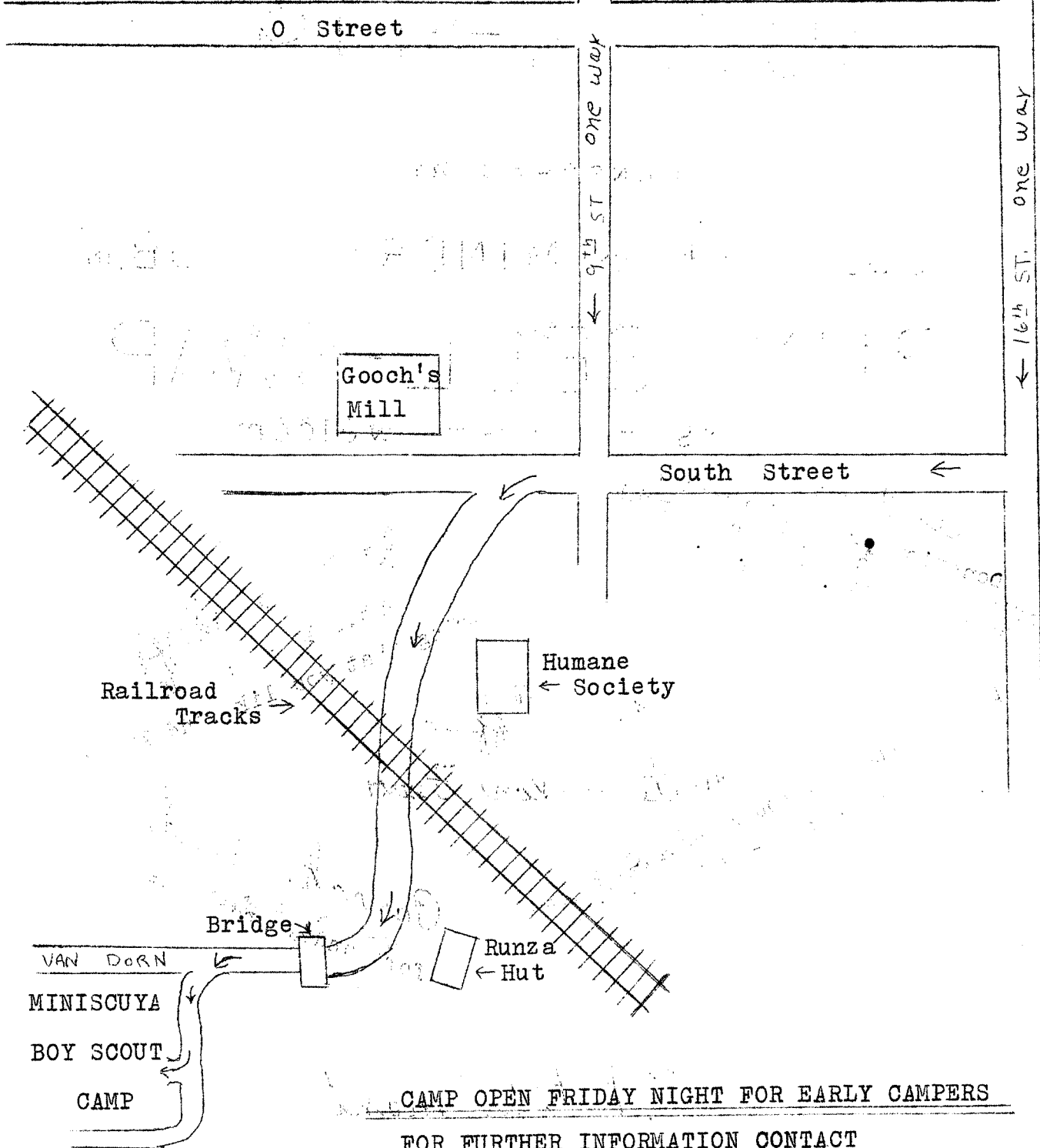
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SCOUT CAMP, LINCOLN, NEB.

Registration: 35 cents & a mineral or rock specimen for auction

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CAMP OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT FOR EARLY CAMPERS

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1970 SHOW NOTES

The competitive exhibits will be judged by Bill Diamond, Acting Director of the Sioux City Public Museum, Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Diamond has previously been a mineral dealer and a judge in the Texas Federation. We are indeed fortunate to have a judge of such outstanding qualifications.

A premium list for competitive exhibits will soon be published. This list will be mailed to all neighboring clubs. We hope to have first place trophies for each category and ribbons for the first four places in each category.

We have received several out of town requests for cases already. It is requested that all LGMC members furnish as many of their own cases as possible. Many of the clubs cases will be needed for out of town exhibitors and feature exhibitors.

Among feature exhibits will be Indian Petroglyphs by Carl and Nova Wells of Sioux City. This is a very popular display and several slide lectures accompany it.

We will also have a fine display of antique marbles from the collection of Mr. Edward Carter.

In place of the July special meeting, we will wait a week and each of the committee chairmen can give a short report at the Rock Swap.

Everything is shaping up well. We plan on having a good show.

Eight dealers have now been recruited. Save your money to buy their wares at our show.

---Roger Pabian, 1970 Show Chairman

Open letter to LGMC

"Dear Friend:

I promised Mr. Everett I would write you a few lines about our Rock Swap which was held June 20-21. The hours were 9 to 9 on Saturday and 9 to 5 on Sunday. We had a great turn out as could be expected for our first swap.

We had around 100 dealers and swappers in and out the two days, which took in the following states: Iowa, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and we must have had at least 400 site-seers.

On Saturday night around 9 pm we had a free bingo for the members and swappers. By the way one of your club members, Mrs. Glenna McGinnis was first one to have a bingo and collect an onyx elephant. We had a very good time.

The Caddett Girl Scouts served the lunches and drinks.

All in all we were pretty happy and hope to have a bigger and better one next year, and hope to see you all there.

-Robert Maxson, President - Homestead Gem & Mineral Club"

With field trips at hand locally and in the making, it would be wise to review some Nebraska laws:

37-1001 - Recreation Liability Relief Law...The purpose of this act is to encourage owners of land and water areas for recreational purposes by limiting their liability towards persons entering thereon and toward persons who may be injured or otherwise damaged by the acts or omissions of person entering thereon. (do not have this in its entirety but it means you enter at your own risk, no recourse, and land owner does not need to warn you of danger. Ed.)

Trespassing Law L 1216: Whoever shall other than an emergency purposely and knowingly enter or be upon the property of another person, without being invited, or privileged to do so, shall be deemed guilty of trespassing and shall, on conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment in the county jail, for not more than six (6) months, or by fine of not more than \$500, or by both fine and imprisonment.

SPEAKING OF FIELD TRIPS...how about the following:

Two week field trip in Mexico, accompanied by a fellow of the Institute of Geology of Mexico City to assist in digging and evaluation of finds.

- * Pachuca-Quartz and rock Crystal
- * Hill of Knives - obsidian
- * San Luis Potosi - topaz
- * QUANAJUATO - amethyst & topaz
- * Queretaro - opals
- * Cuernavaca - pink garnets

Special visit to Mexico City Mineralogical Museum. Sunday bullfight.

Cost (per person): \$381 plus air fare between home city & Mexico. Includes twin-bedded rooms, private bath, most meals included.

or this:

New Greener Pastures for Rock Collectors...Dr. Ruzic and wife, Maya, will head a group of rockhounds and lapidarists in June, 1971.

- * Visit Hatton Garden St., gem center of London
- * Gem-stone workers of Idar-Oberstein
- * Rhine River Cruise
- * Excursion to Prilep (Yugoslavia rubies)
- * Visit the Mineral Museum, Belgrade, Yugoslavia
- * Visit Mineralogy Museum, Bucharest, Romania
- * Folk Dance performances in Belgrade & Bucharest

Cost: approximately \$973, including twin-bedded rooms with private bath, all breakfasts and most other meals, all land transportation, special visits and lectures, comprehensive sightseeing throughout.

(Phyllis has info on where to write on either of these trips if you are interested.)

A new Journal of Mineralogy written by top authorities has been printed with exceptional four-color plates of gems & minerals. A copy has reached your club president and will be placed in the library. If interested in subscribing contact Edgar Dennis, Public Relations Director, Mineral Digest, Box 341, Murray Hill Station NY A few subscription blanks are available through Phyllis. This is a goodie - be sure to see the publication in our club library.

ONE WEEK IN WONDERFUL WYOMING

Friday, June 12, found me on my way West at 2 PM to meet those of the Club who had gone earlier to Crawford. Being my first long trip with other club members, it was with great anticipation that I set up camp the first evening at Sutherland Reservoir. A nine-hole golf course bordered the campground, so I took advantage of the fact by playing three holes before dark. It was like one huge sandtrap. When I did get a good hit, the ball flew through the air and lit with a decided "thunk". Not one little bounce - just laid there half covered with sand.

Saturday, the 13th found me on the road at 7 with no idea of how much mileage I would get for the day. This was the first trip into real mountains, and the first trip with the heavy trailer and the transmission cooler. The climb between Cheyenne and Laramie proved the transmission cooler to be a wise investment. I was in for a surprise on that section of highway, however. At the top of the pass I found two feet of snow and only one lane of traffic in spots. What a beautiful sight with the mountains wearing their blanket of snow! That evening was spent in a campground in Rawlins, where I spent the evening visiting with my neighbors from California.

Since I was ahead of schedule, I was up early Sunday morning for a side trip back to Walcott Junction, then South to Saratoga. My Wyoming Guide Book mentioned agate could be found along the highway to Saratoga and opalized wood on a little side road. I found the agate okay, but someone will have to show me what opalized wood looks like. I was back in Rawlins at noon, and by one o'clock had the trailer hooked up and was on my way to Muddy Gap. All the while, I was expecting Jim and Phyllis Parks to catch up with me.

It was a pleasant trip to Muddy Gap, with a helpful tailwind making it much easier. I arrived in Muddy Gap with time to fix lunch and take a long nap after a short visit with Mrs. Von Drasak. Jim and Phyllis pulled in about five o'clock and we were on our way to Cottonwood Camp.

This is where my first real adventure began - the one which I thought would end my trip. The first nicely lettered sign indicated 10 miles on the gravel road to Cottonwood. The second sign encouraged us by saying 3 miles. That was the last indication we had of a campground! The road got worse and worse. The Parks' were ahead of me (I was following like a faithful puppy), but they stopped when they came to snow across the road with no tracks through it. Jim walked ahead to find the road was blocked with a chain. Now the fun began!! With no space to turn car and trailer, I began backing down that crooked mountain road. I'm certain I had gone backwards at least a quarter of a mile, when the car got hot. It was then we decided we'd better head back for town to find someone to tow me out of the difficulty.

On the highway we met Tom Simmons, the Olivers, and the Hornungs. We didn't have to go so far for help after all! On the way in to

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WONDERFUL WYOMING (continued)

this elusive camp-ground this time we decided to camp in a meadow at a lower level near a rushing stream. The women stayed there, while the men and I went on to my car and trailer to make the decision whether to bring the two out or abandon them. Dick Hornung backed the trailer into a roadway with a steep incline, and with the help of a chain and his trusty International, Tom Simmons pulled the entire unit back on the road headed in the right direction. This was the place where I very nearly "blew my cool" when the car got hot.

That emergency handled, we settled down to our first night of camping as a group.

We were out of camp by 7:15 the next morning, because rendezvous with Mr. Von Drasak was at 8 in Jeffrey City. At rendezvous time Walt Moser and his son Gordon and grandson Jeff from Des Moines joined us. Again it called for patience in having a trailer along. This time it was left at the entrance to the Jade mine road.

As we proceeded in to the mine, each vehicle went as far as it could before its passengers climbed into another which could go just a little farther. The final distance was covered by the pickups of Mr. Von Drasak and Tom Simmons. I only hope the pictures taken on the mountain will do it justice. Up a narrow roadway we went - so steep that anything on the dashboard fell into your lap - if you happened to be lucky enough to be riding inside.

During each step of the way, Mr. Von Drasak very carefully and patiently showed us what we should be looking for. At different levels we found beautiful clear green jade, float pieces of snowflake jade, and various size pieces of pink jade mottled with flecks of green.

We set up camp that night in Jeffrey City.

Tuesday morning, we headed North out of Jeffrey City on a uranium mining road for Beaver Rim where we were hoping to find more jade. Such luck was not to be (after a heck of a lot of hiking), but Bob Oliver scouted with his cycle and found a wealth of petrified wood. Everyone in the group came away with a good supply. This was another place, however, that the trailer required special attention and the help of a chain and Dick Hornung's truck to get through a washed out place in the road.

Around four o'clock on that day we moved on to the Sweetwater Agate beds where we camped for the night. Of all the places we stayed, I think this was my favorite. We were so far away from civilization, mountains on all sides, and surrounded by sagebrush and cactus.

We had made camp with very little daylight left so we began hunting for Sweetwater Agate on Wednesday morning. We changed areas late in the morning and had much better luck.

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WONDERFUL WYOMING (continued)

Wednesday evening camp was in Muddy Gap where we had the conveniences of electricity and running water. My trailer became the bath house for all who were interested.

Thursday morning (after everyone had spent considerable time admiring and buying some of Mr. Von Drasak's jade), Mr. Von Drasak led us northwest of Muddy Gap to where we dug moonstone out of a bank. The moonstones were plentiful for anyone who was willing to lie on the sand and dig.

Our club certainly owes Mr. Von Drasak a debt of gratitude for making us feel welcome in the Jeffrey City and Muddy Gap areas. He went far out of his way to help us find new areas to hunt, and in so doing, made the trip a greater success.

Returning to Muddy Gap for lunch, we were soon on the highway toward Rawlins. Approximately six miles North of Rawlins, we turned off the highway to the carnelian agate area. Camp that night was in a setting of whispering pine trees. We were lulled to sleep that night by the friendly sounds that wind makes in these trees.

For myself, my sleep was interrupted by thoughts of what the heck was I going to do with that hundred pound piece of rock that everyone had helped put in my car. I am not yet convinced that I could be lucky enough to find one piece that large.

Friday was really a bad day for me. This was the day I had to head home, while the rest of the group had another glorious week ahead. What a load I was carrying, with both the front and back floor boards covered with various types of rocks I had collected! And that little Chevrolet still didn't balk at the added weight.

I camped on Friday evening at Lodgepole Wayside Park, where this time I was made welcome by a couple from Florida. After dinner that evening, they taught me a new type of rummy. (Yes, I wrote the rules down.)

On Saturday, I travelled as far as Kearney before stopping for the night. In Kearney, I happened to meet a woman who could show me where I could spend the remaining daylight hours looking for petrified wood. Unhuh!!! I was still collecting something different, even after a week in Wyoming. Now I can have my own display of Nebraska wood.

This is one person who intends to go on another Wyoming trip with the Club. It was a week I will not soon forget.

- Darline Sprick

Be sure to plan the week-end of Aug. 3-9 to include attendance at the Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club SWAP at Camp Miniscuya. Lot's of goodies will be on hand from the many trips!

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE...in part

"Dear Mrs. Miller:

Just a short note to express appreciation for your efforts, hard work and excellent cooperation in setting up the Hudson collection in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

Indeed, we were pleased and the Hudsons were very pleased at the many courtesies extended by you and the Lincoln Club.

The collection is certainly an attraction. The veteran Capitol guards say already that it has attracted more interest than any display they can remember.

We are grateful too for the showcases and other materials to make an attractive display. Thank you so much for your interest in our endeavor."

Sincerely yours,

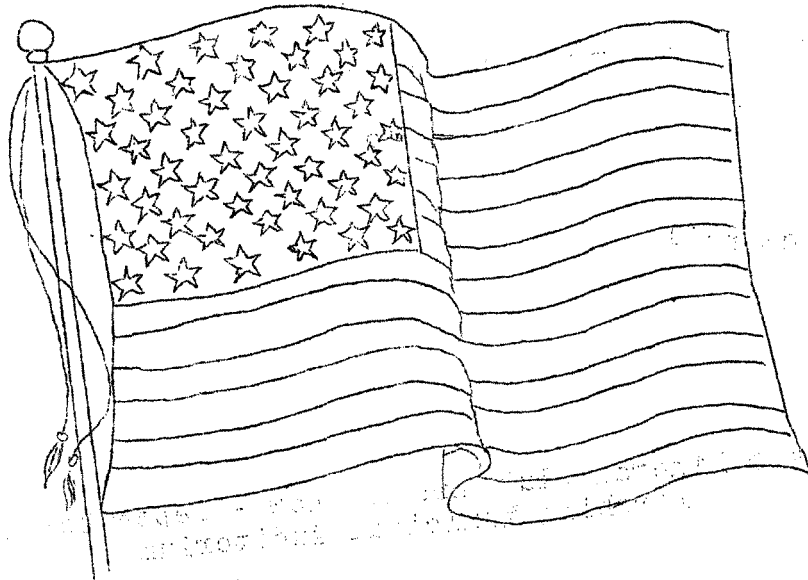
(signed) Allen J. Beermann, Deputy Sec. of State

(to fill you in on details, President Phyllis was in Wyoming when Allen phoned senior citizen, Pa Parks. He relayed the message to your editor with instructions from Phyllis to "take care of it". So...eight club cases are housing some of the most precious Indian artifacts in a great private collection now on display in the Rotunda of the Capitol. Do go down to view this collection...it will make you envious but you will enjoy the display nevertheless. When it is dismantled for return to Crawford (see Calendar page for details) we will need help in returning the cases to storage...give me a call if you can help on Aug. 5th or thereabouts. Ed.)

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+ " Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club: The family of Dr. Floyd ++
+ S. Lange acknowledges with deep appreciation your +
+ kind expression of sympathy. We plan to use the mem- +
+ orial gift toward a donation to the Shriner's Hospitals +
+ for Crippled Children. The club meant a great deal +
+ to him and he would appreciate your generosity. +
+ (signed) Clara Lange, Virginia, Howard & Ed ++
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The JULY 12th WEEPING WATER FIELD TRIP was carried off on schedule. with 46 people in attendance, some from distant places like Jamaica and Canada. The first area hunted was the Hopper Quarry with the usual fossils being found, horn coral, etc. At noon a relaxing lunch was enjoyed at the park in Weeping Water after which the group proceeded on to the Louisville area for more hunting. Everyone had hopes of finding the unusual but no reports of great significance have been received, though Hazel Baumeister did come up with some calcite crystals I'm told. At Louisville? So it seems. The heat being a constant companion the group dispersed about mid-afternoon with some members taking a refreshing swim at the State Lakes at Louisville. This^{is} always a good way to regain your "cool". Students from the Science Institute being held at Wesleyan were invited to attend this field trip and were so enthusiastic about the event (in spite of the heat) that they requested a second trip if it could be arranged. If this can be done, members of LGMC will be notified by phone call regarding time and meeting place. The date will probably be July 26th inasmuch as the students leave for their home states the following week. Happy hunting.

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*Updated. Originally written by Marine M/Sgt. Percy Webb (1879-1945)

This being the month in which we celebrate Independence Day it is good to reflect on these words and renew our strength and loyalty in the country whose symbol of freedom is "Old Glory".

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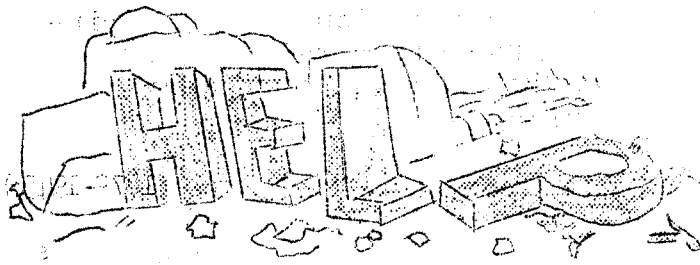
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