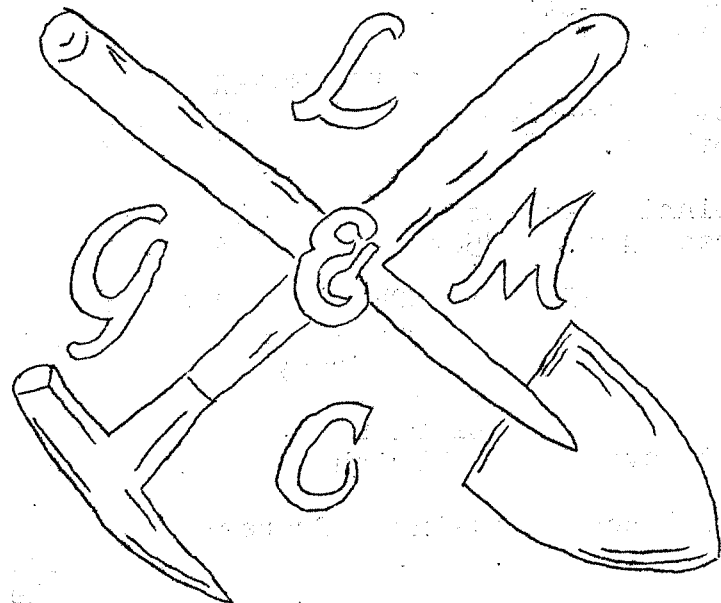


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THIS MONTH

*It's back
to Business -
Vacations
are over.
Bring your
ragging
rocks!!*

REGULAR MEETING...7:30 PM Sat., Sept. 25
(1971, 71-25) WOW Bldg., 734 S. 27th

NEW BUSINESS...Election of Nominating Committee

PROGRAM..."Vacationland - UTAH" will be presented
by Frances & Maurice Tracy, LGMC Life Members

EDUCATIONAL...A lecture on "Quartz Gemstones" will be presented
by Gemologist Roger Simmons on the main floor prior to
refreshments. -Educational Chmn, Evelyn Ulrich

REFRESHMENTS...Edith & Bill Holdorf, Fern & Bruce Simon, Nelda & Bob
Oliver, and Phyllis & Jim Parks.

NEW ADDRESS...Chris Engelhart, Co. B, 55th INF Rangers, Fort Carson,
Colorado 80913

LAPIDARY CLASSES...John Lewis reminds you to call early to secure
the night you wish to attend. Classes begin Oct. 4,
5, and 6, 7:30 to 9:30 PM at Recreation Center #2,
23rd & O Sts. Fee - \$10 for 10 weeks. Phone
435-3608 to register.

ROOM "104" - moving - will open in October.

COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL invites everyone interested to attend the first
fall meeting, Sept. 27th, 12:00 noon, 5th Floor, Lin-
coln Center for Community Services Bldg., 15th & N St.
Chancellor (President) Varner - guest speaker.
Chancellor Varner was formerly chairman of the
Michigan Council of the Arts. Phone Edith Holdorf -
488-5065 your lunch reservation, by Sept. 24th.

GEM STORIES...George Balke says "See the Sept. '71 issue of "The
Smithsonian", pages 44-51 for beautiful pictures of
"Royal Family of Gems." (He'll bring his issue to meeting)

OPEN HOUSE...The Ft. Kearney Rock Club will hold Open House at the
Youth Center near Hammond, Park, Kearney, Nebraska from
9 to 5 on Saturday, Sept 25. No charge.

NEBRASKA STATE GEM & MINERAL SHOW...sponsored by the 17 member clubs
of the Nebraska Association of Earth Science Clubs, Inc.
Oct. 8-10, 1971...High School Auditorium, Ogallala, Nebr.
Host Club - The Prairie Rockhounds

OTHER COMING EVENTS:

Sept. 17-19 Plains Rock & Mineral Club Show-4H Bldg., Kimball, Nebr.
Sept. 25 Ft. Kearney Club Open House, Kearney, Nebraska
Sept. 25-26 Arbor Valley Gem & Mineral Club Show, Memorial Bldg.,
Nebraska City, Nebr. Sat. 10-9, Sun. 11-6
Oct. 1-3 Topeka's Rock-O-Rama, Rocky Mountain Federation Show &
Convention, Mid-America Fairgrounds, Topeka, Kansas
Oct. 8-10 Nebr. State Gem & Mineral Show, High School Auditorium
Ogallala, Nebraska
Oct. 23 L.G.M.C. Field Trip. You will be contacted.

THE CENTENNIAL

(Bone Hunters Reunion, Fort Robinson State Park, June 25-27, 1971)

Once in a hundred years has to be called a first:

The celebration of the Nebraska State Museum was a great success. The get-together was oriented toward a good time of the people who, for the most part, were responsible for the building and success of our Museum. These were the ones who labored with pick and shovel and horse drawn equipment in excavations that would seem impossible.

Most renowned to us would be Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, Professor Milan Stout, Dr. Lloyd Tanner. Representation from Lincoln beside myself and Vi were Dorothy Engelhart, Marj and Garry Heedick, and Emery Blue, (realtor now but a bone digger back in the Good Old Days on the team of Dr. Schultz.) Thirty-four people were the count present and most were former members of the Schultz expeditions. Also we must not forget our "Uncle" Charlie Messenger and Karen Krejci, our instructors at Room "104".

The field trips were for the explanation and study of the geology rather than hunting of fossils. Most of the oratory on geology in the field was done by Milan Stout. His knowledge of geology is beyond reproach. Lloyd Tanner did his bit also and both with confirmation from Dr. Schultz.

Friday evening dinner was held on the second story veranda and later slides of excavations of the past dating back in the 1930's.

Field trips were taken during the day and Saturday there was a cook-out dinner on the lawn with steak as you like it. Then more slides and a talk by Lloyd Tanner on an expedition he had in Egypt. Then more fun and jokes among those "old kids".

Sunday ended the Party at Agate Springs Fossil Beds. It was home coming for Dr. Schultz. For Vi and Van we feel much richer from our presence at this celebration.

- The Van Cleaves

Dee Rankin would like to share this letter received from our friend and fellow member, Harry Gragg:

"Dear Dee, thank you for your card and letter. I had a nice birthday. All the men with birthdays in June were given ice cream and cake one afternoon. This was down in the recreation room.

I had a very nice letter from John Lewis. He sent me a little onyx dog. I really appreciate the petrified wood bola tie that the club sent me. I think it is beautiful. It even looks good on my pajamas! I wear it to Chapel Services on Sundays. Please mention my thanks to the Club at the next meeting. Harry"

(Isn't that a "great" letter? Let's keep in touch with Harry - you may write him at Room 208, Ward 2S, V.A. Center, Hot Springs, SD 57747)
Ed.

ATTENTION PLEASE--If you have display to send or can help transport to Ogalla for the State Show, please contact Marie Wells.

THE 1971 LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB ROCK SWAP is now past history. It was held August 8 and 9 at the old Boy Scout camp at 1st & VanDorn.

I want to thank the members of the club that made the success of the swap possible, especially Lynn Wells who mowed the grounds all by himself. Many thanks to Paul Greenwade and his wife who were in charge of registration, and to Darline (Janzen) who had charge of the coffee making. Many thanks to Mrs. Howard Taylor who was in charge of the pancake mixing, and to all the ladies who assisted her. Thanks so much to Howard Taylor, George McGinnis and Phyllis Parks for their advice and assistance to me, without their help I would have been lost. I was intensely new at this thing, only being a member for less than a year. Thanks to Tom Simmons who was going to furnish the tank of gas for the pancake griddle. We got the griddle heated up before the tank ran out of gas, but everything worked out alright, one of the men took a tank off his camper, and we got the breakfast started on time.

I think we all owe Marie Wells a round of applause for the marvelous entertainment she arranged for Saturday evening. Wasn't the group the greatest?

We had quite a time finding an auctioneer! We had figured on "Pappy" Waddle, but he had to be out of town. George Balke was drafted for the job. I think you all will agree with me that he did a marvelous job. The auction netted close to \$60. Ralph Ulrich recorded the bids and took the money.

I believe there were around 48 people registered for the swap which was somewhat of a disappointment to me. With our membership and outsiders we should have had at least 150 registrations. There were a few people there who didn't get registered I am sure.

I went to a rock swap over at Corning, Iowa, just a small place. They had a one day only swap, no supper, no watermelon, and no breakfast. At 1:00 PM they had registered 79 people. Let's try and do better next year at our swap in attendance.

Those who did attend had a good time. There were about 18 or more people with rocks or something to display. There were some people from California from the House of Opal that displayed what I judged to be some \$10,00 or \$12,000 worth of raw opals.

The supper was a huge success, plenty of food, then some. Everyone had all the watermelon they could eat, and it was very good melon. The pancake breakfast was excellent. For those who did attend it was an enjoyable two days of activity. Let's triple the attendance next year!

-Charles H. Kitchen, Chairman-Rock Swap

NEWS ITEM...August 3, 1971...What is estimated to be the largest piece of jade in North America is a jade boulder pried from under a ledge 30 feet below the surf of the Pacific in the rugged Big Sur region of California. It took four men six months to do the job. Their find is eight feet long and estimated to be worth \$180,000! A real whopper of a boulder!

This summer is fast coming to an end as you well know. Now is the time for us to get back in the groove on the 1974 Show! We have not said too much through the summer so you could all enjoy your vacations.

But now while we think we can sit back and relax - we just can't! There are many committee spaces open yet to be filled and we need YOU to help us.

Please take it upon yourselves to take a part in this. 1974 is not as far away as you think.

The Steering Committee has done many things and have more things to do.

Do you want me to come to you and ask you to do a job for us? Well, I can, but feel you should enter in and help.

-Irl Everett, 1974 Show Director

In light of the above and with nomination of officers coming up next month let's contemplate the following poem by Vi Dymanin via many bulletins and consider the areas you would like to be active - then let your desires be known.

Who, me run for office? No thanks!
The president's job - that should be Frank's.
Listen now, I have a few suggestions to make
How about display cases - 'twill only take
A couple of evenings for someone to make.

Program chairman? I don't see how
I can manage that position just now.
But how about getting good speakers this year?
Or have a demonstration on silver work here?
You bet I'll attend every one, never fear.

Bulletin editor? Oh, I can't write
A decent article - mine sound so trite.
But can't we have lots more rock cutting tips,
A column for news and some humorous quips -
And write something about your rock-hunting trips?

Display table? I like it fine,
Oh, no, that selenite isn't mine,
My minerals and gems are all packed away.
Anyway, I was much too tired today -
Do you realize how much rocks weigh?

I'm in good standing - pay my dues;
Never fail to give you my views.
Meeting night comes and there I will be,
I'm present, please note, for all people to see.
Gee, don't you wish there were more members like me?

(P.S. My good intentions last for awhile,
But if you were to put me on trial
I'll have to admit that I've been in low gear
Whenever they asked for a work volunteer.
Really, let's promise to do better next year.)

1971 MWF CONVENTION & SHOW - JULY 22-25, 1972 - MANSFIELD OHIO
DELEGATE REPORT

Surprise!! Your editor at the last minute (July 21st in fact) decided to attend the MWF conclave at Mansfield, quickly checked on reservations, informed the "boss", packed a bag, and received delegate status from LGMC president. And I'm glad I went! It was a Good Show!

I arrived in time to be available as clerk to a judging team for the competitive exhibits. Though I was a bit apprehensive of the experience it was most rewarding as one then realizes how the judges arrive at their decisions. And you learn a lot. Most of the first day was devoted to the actual judging and writing up of comments, etc. In the evening the competitive exhibits committee treated the judging teams to a fine cafeteria dinner! A great way to show their appreciation to those who gave of their time and energy.

A micro-mount seminar was held that evening as well - a very informative session if your interest lies in this area. To top it off, Dr. Paul Seel, American Federation President, had brought along some 50 to 100 Rakestraw Micro Specimens for our viewing pleasure under the 10 or more microscopes furnished for this purpose. A delightful way to view the beautiful world of miniature minerals. If you aren't already aware of micros - by all means view some and see the crystal world revealed on a minute stage. Absolutely fantastic!

The Editor's Breakfast (usually attended by approximately 150 people) was replaced this year by an Editor's Seminar (attended by about 90 involved persons.) Oliver Roskam, MWF Bulletin Editor Committee Chmn., was indisposed at home as the result of a power mower accident. He sent a letter of welcome which ^{was} read by Russ McFall, MWF Past-President. In it he stated that the one best single ingredient required for a good bulletin was enthusiasm. (Your editor has enthusiasm but I need every one of you to hang in there with me and keep our enthusiasm high.) A panel discussion was held covering the editorial content of a club bulletin; the reproduction processes, cover design and layout, methods of illustration, and club cooperation. An Editor's Manual will soon be printed to aid us and future editors in our work. The most distant traveler to this event was June Lang, from Los Angeles, California, AFMS Newsletter Editor.

Of sixty-one entries in the General Bulletin Contest 1st Place Winner (with 97 points) went to The Rock Pile, Dearborn, Michigan, Editor - Joyce Hanschu. 2nd Place Winner (with 95 points) - Calumet Gems, Calumet Indiana, Paul Good, Editor. 3rd Place Winner (with 90 points) - The Conglomerate, Detroit, Michigan, Editor Ellis Courter. Our own Pick & Shovel came in 7th with 80 points. There were four bulletins (6th, 7th 8th and 9th within 1 point of each other). Mrs. Tee Palmer of the Opal (1969 winner) was the Senior Judge and Mrs. Nancy Schultz, of the Prospector (1970 winner) was the Junior Judge. Added this year was a category for the 4 page newsletter, with 105 entries. The complete list of winners in all categories can be found in this issue in the MWF Newsletter.

An exhibitors seminar was held and well attended that evening with the judges present for comment and to answer questions, gripes, etc. posed
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by competitive exhibitors and/or those interested. This, too, is an education as you learn a bit more about why and how a judge arrived at the decision made.

The outdoor fun activity of the evening was a square-dance. The caller and orchestra were very kind in helping those a bit rusty to relearn the calls. Those wanting to spend the energy of square-dancing on the cement slab were happy to be there and others sat on the sidelines and clusters just enjoying the music, watching and talking.

THE MWF Council Meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM the next morning by President J. Wollin (newly married the previous week, he and his bride planned to honeymoon in Rumania the week following the Show.) Those of you who have met J. in the past know his organized mind and quick wit, and he again lived up to past performances. Present also was Dr. Paul Seel, President of the American Federation, who commented briefly on the fact that he (and his lively "Frau" Hilda) are visiting each of the regional federation meetings this year to become better acquainted with each area, their problems, and organizational work.

The Credentials Chairman reported there were 76 delegates and 37 alternates present. The MWF is the largest Federation in the U.S. with 229 member clubs.

The State Directors gave reports on activities in their home states. Nebraska was not represented by a Director as Ralph Shaul of Valentine recently resigned as State Director for health reasons. In 1971 five new clubs were added to the MWF - one in Indiana, one in Iowa, two in Michigan and one in Missouri.

After a delicious buffet lunch at the Ramada Inn standing committee chairmen gave their reports:

A statement regarding boundaries reaffirmed the information that although it was discussed last year at the AFMS National Meeting in Texas that a solution to the boundary question might be to offer the MWF North and South Dakota and that all of the State of Nebraska might be considered RMF. The final outcome of this discussion has not yet been settled. Comment may be forthcoming after the Seattle Convention in September, 1971.

The Show and Convention Advisory Chairman reported that a Club Show Manual is being compiled with suggestions and helpful hints on how an individual club may produce a successful show. They requested that anyone with worthwhile suggestions should write Lee Kirby, 2nd Vice-President MWF (address in the Directory). (How about it LGMC Show Chairmen of the past - let your experiences be beneficial to others... write Lee). The manual would also include what types of activities might be worthwhile.

Russ Kemp, Program Chairman, requested new slide programs to be added to the MWF slide library and made available for the enjoyment and education of others. A slide program is needed on "How to Take Slides of Mineral Specimens; Thumbnails and Micro-mounts." If you know of, or

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have this information, write Russ. A suggestion made was to have a slide program of a MWF Show available for clubs anticipating hosting a Federation Show.

Mary McNamar, Special Displays chairman, would like information and details regarding special displays which could be available to the member clubs for their shows. A complete list will be compiled and printed this Fall and ready for clubs for the Spring shows.

Dick Ade, newly appointed chairman of the Archaeological Committee, stated he is regularly contributing to the MWF publication, The Earth Science Magazine. Also, he would like suggestions as to how the clubs would like this committee to function.

Russ McFall read a letter from the absent Bulletin Committee Chairman regarding the importance of a club bulletin. Among other things he stated that regardless of the method of production it should be a well-prepared bulletin.

Directories are still available says the Chairman of this committee and club members are urged to become acquainted with their Federation and its officers through this manual. Also, it is an invaluable aid when traveling through the country to contact fellow rockhounds. Everyone in an official capacity should have one. We were again reminded to return information immediately upon request to hasten the printing and completion of the directory annually. The Uniform Rules books, Exhibitors Manuals, etc. are all available from the supplies director. Again see your directory for info. H.E.L.P. bumper stickers are no longer available and the new ones will be printed H.E.F.P. to designate "Help Eliminate Pollution Please."

MWF Education Committee Chairman, Roger Pabian, was unable to attend but his report was given along with the info that his new book about minerals is soon available. He reported too, that eleven clubs were to receive Certificate of Merit Awards at the banquet that evening. Five nominations for the Certificate of Merit Awards would be recommended to the American Federation for presentation at the National Show in Seattle.

Field Trip Chairman, Leon Maxwell, reported a seminar would be held to coordinate information which would be made available in booklet form for use by clubs and individuals. Some clubs already have printed and available field trip information.

The Geological Committee wants to coordinate geological information on the various hunting areas for our edification so that we aren't merely hunting rocks but that we are learning the geology of the areas hunted as well.

It was reported that the Field Museum in Chicago is the setting for storing 1 billion fossil specimens, all catalogued. There are seventeen acres of research collections at the Field Museum. And a spot for histories and bulletins of clubs as well. (continued next page)

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Betty Crawford, Uniform Rules Chairman, reported that a very good turnout of competitive exhibits was on hand and that the activity in this area certainly did not appear to be diminishing as had been rumored. Witness the fact that there were 42 competitive exhibits at the Minneapolis MWF convention and show last year and 85 this year at Mansfield! Quite an increase (and quite a job for the judges.) (Betty Crawford and Terry Huizing did a tremendous job of handling the competitive area of this show--congratulations on a job well done!)

Cal George, Chairman of Legislation and Conservation Committee, reminded us that the Federal Bureau of Mines had prepared a set of regulations which have now become law. In addition to covering employees these regulations state that all persons are required to wear hard hats when in or around quarries and mines where falling objects may create a hazard and when collecting in such a manner to endanger the eyes one must wear goggles or safety glasses. (Prescription safety glasses are permissible.) If in danger of hurting the feet one must wear hard shoes. Mine managers probably will not be fined if we do not comply with these regulations - they no doubt will be reprimanded and reminded of this law and then will probably close the mine to collecting thereafter. To protect yourself and your collecting privileges - comply with the regulations. He also commented on the C-3 tax change which, if passed, would allow delegates, State Directors, etc. to deduct convention expense for income tax returns. We'll keep an ear out, OK? At any rate, keep record of your expenses just in case.

The Membership Chairman reported that membership in MWF now stands at 217 paid clubs with three new ones added at this convention. Kits for new clubs should be available from the State Directors.

Dr. John Medici of the Mineralogy Committee hopes to organize an educational slide program to teach about any kind of locality that would be collectable, how to recognize it, etc.

At present 11,000 copies of the Midwest Federation Newsletter are being mailed monthly. This is the main source of getting information to the member clubs. If you have items of interest to all clubs and would like coverage - write Haydon Peterson and he will include a small paragraph in this one-page edition. Only on special occasions will it extend to two pages ...the Show report edition for example.

On publications Ellis Courter reported that the Bibliography that was published two years ago and distributed at Murdo was well received. It is a compilation of books in the Earth Science Field that could be purchased from the Publishing Houses, and their cost. One-thousand of these were originally printed and are now all sold. He agreed to a reprinting and would shortly get his "staff" at work on it.

It was reported that in the past two years five Rockramas have been held. A pamphlet is available on "How to Stage a Rockrama". (A Rockrama, by the way, stands about half-way between a local show and a Federation show...a sort of little Big Show.)

The Scholarship Foundation, because of our support now has a fund of
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\$110,000 invested and earning 7½% interest per year. This is a potential of \$8,000 profit per year which will enable a grant of 6 scholarships to graduate students in the Earth Science field. (see a list of this year scholarship winners in this issue of MWF Newsletter.) The foundation has grown to the point that a recommendation to allow each division in the Federation to have an award winner each year seems a viable. It was recommended that each Federation will be able to pick an elector to choose a school and a nominee to attend a school in their Federation. The MWF has been a great supporter in this area and has contributed a third of the total income of the AMF fund - in other words we are a 200% Federation.

Maxine Wilson of the Courtesy & Protocol Committee is ready to assist in any way to help keep everyone happy. If you have questions in this area when organizing a Show - contact this committee.

Ishpeming, Michigan is the site of the 1972 Show June 30 to July 4, 1972. This will be a Field Trip Convention and registrations must be made in advance. This is a small club hosting the convention and there is no way but to pre-register. Information will be forthcoming on this event shortly. Requirements for the Field Trips are hard hats and safety goggles or glasses. Get yours.

Cincinnati, Ohio will be the site of the Show in 1973, July 26-29. Lincoln, Nebraska is host to the 1974 MWF and National Show and Convention June 13-16 at the State Fair Grounds at Lincoln. This date and location was reaffirmed at this convention by unanimous vote.

A book entitled "Young Ideas" is available to those interested in working with Juniors within a club. Write your Supplies Committee Chairman.

Melvin Moyer, a go-er in the Micromount area of the hobby, stated that activities in this area are really picking up...more people are becoming interested in micro-mounts. They are setting up an exchange program which means just that...SWAP.

The MWF Officers elected for 1972 are:

President - Bernard F. Parr, Mansfield, Ohio
 1st Vice-President - Lee Kirby, Garden Plains, Michigan
 2nd Vice-President - Mark Harris, Columbia, Missouri
 Secretary - Jean Reynolds, Chicago, Illinois
 Treasurer - Mrs. Joe McCluskey, Wisconsin

Nominating Committee - Russ Greer and Verne Montgomery.

The theme or slogan adopted by Bernie Parr, our new Prez, is an extension of this past year - "Education - Cooperation." These are the goals this administration hopes to pursue and achieve. Let's get behind our officers and help in getting these goals accomplished.

Congratulations for a show well-planned and presented to this year's host club The Richland Lithic and Lapidry Society, Inc. It was most enjoyable.

-L.G.M.C. Delegate Norma Miller

Thought for the day: He who takes but never gives,
 May last for years but never lives.

-contributed by J.W.Parks

THE FROLIC

The new mode is advertise, let people know, make them curious. The Show Committee for the Midwest Federation Frolic at Mansfield, Ohio did a fine job of promoting in many ways. First off the flyer proclaims "Midwest Federation Frolic; Yes, a Gem & Mineral Show can be fun! Come, and we'll show you, at Mansfield, the Fun Center of Ohio". I do believe that this was one of the most relaxing shows and conventions I have thus far attended.

The various activities were widely separated. For instance the Executive Committee meeting, the Bulletin Editors Seminar and the Micro-mount Symposium were held at Kingwood Center which was about a 10 minute drive from the Fairgrounds where the show was held. It was about 20 minutes driving time from the Fairgrounds to the Ramada Inn where the MWF Council Meeting and luncheon took place. The banquet on Saturday evening was held in the Masonic Temple Building which was located in yet another part of the city. With this expanded show area, the visitors had an opportunity to see more of the city than they would otherwise. However they would need to schedule their chosen activities and allow for the extra driving time.

When I arrived at the Fairgrounds on Wednesday afternoon I was immediately impressed by a very friendly fellow who greeted me and after learning that I was planning to attend the Executive Committee Meeting, the Council Meetings, the Judges Meeting, and that I had a non-competitive display he proceeded to tell me the whole set-up; which buildings housed each activity, where to register, where I could park today, tomorrow, and the next day, etc. I then felt that I had arrived and they were glad to see me. This fellow I learned later was assisted by the Boy Scouts and this courtesy continued during the entire show period.

The Fairgrounds program area consisted of five buildings. The retail dealers, the State displays, competitive displays, registration, judges room, information booth, MWF booth, and special displays and features were housed in the largest building which had a concrete floor

Nearby in a similar building were the machinery dealers, demonstrations, more special displays, the fluorescent display and the cafeteria.

The lectures, judges meeting and slide programs were housed in a separate building with a soft floor and plastic drops to help darken the room. This worked out very well and was large enough to accommodate the crowds. Likewise the two other buildings, one featuring the rock swap and the other the rock pile, were plenty large enough to allow people to move about freely. In fact, when the show site is spread out a very large number of people can be around without feeling crowded.

I think they did a great job of scheduling their program. They had their rain on the day that quite a few people were inside at the Ramada Inn having the MWF Council Meeting. Of course the action of Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club in January, that we hereby confirm our invitation for the MWF and the American Federation to hold the 1974 Show and Convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, was presented to the Council

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Meeting with the recommendation for approval from the Executive Committee. The vote for acceptance was unanimous. We are now in "go" position for the 1974 Show plans, contracts may be signed and definite commitments can be made.

In other action, the Council elected officers for the 1971-72 term. The newly elected officers are B. F. Parr, from Ohio, President. First Vice-President Elect is Lee Kirby, from Michigan, and Mark Harris from Missouri as Second Vice-President. The Secretary will be Jean Reynolds from Illinois, and the Treasurer Elect is Bernice McCloskey from Wisconsin.

Our own bulletin, the Pick & Shovel, edited by Norma Miller was again among the top ten in the MWF Bulletin Contest. We should all appreciate the many hours spent in preparing and editing this most valuable publication and I am sure any of us will willingly contribute whenever and wherever we can. Contratulations Norma!

The exhibits showing the various state minerals, artifacts and fossils were arranged in a semi-circle at the entrance to the display building. Above each of the 10 states represented was their State flag. The State of Nebraska was represented by a display of fossils, blue agate, and prairie agate which were loaned for the occasion by George McGinnis, Roger Pabian and Arthur Howlett.

I had not prepared a competitive display but I was certainly interested to find out that there were 85 entries. This, I understand, is the highest number ever entered in competition at any MWF Show. One could only guess as to the reason for this amazing increase in interest. Fourteen of a possible eighteen trophies were awarded.

Of particular interest among the well known visitors were Mr. & Mrs. Paul Seel. Mr Seel is president of the American Federation and a recognized authority on crystallography. I had the privilege of attending one of his lectures on Sunday. He certainly cleared up a lot of the concepts about crystal shapes for me.

For those of us who consider rockhounding a fun hobby this show and convention was really encouraging. So often we find that each activity is planned with so much intensity because we are trying to out-do the one before, to break the previous record. I find that the fun of collecting then sharing with special friends is what keeps me inspired with this hobby. Learning more about crystals, more about minerals, or more about fossils is fun when we take it all in a relaxed stride.

-Ralph Ulrich, Steering Committee Delegate

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP!!!...All of our Senators and Congressmen have been alerted by the American Federation Stamp Committee Chairman to the fact that we represent a large group which is very interested in the issuance of a Mineral Heritage Stamp. The ground work has been done and it is on the Congressmen's agenda for next year. To show your interest and appreciation take time to write a thank you to Coordinator, Citizens Stamp Adv. Committee of the U. S. Postal Service Comm., Mary Jamieson, U. S. Postal Serv., Rm. 3353, Washington, DC 20260, for everything she has done or can still do in our behalf. (Ed.)

DARLINE'S DIARY

After several days traveling through Nebraska and South Dakota Hal and I, and Frank Rule, Jeep and Marge Zamzow, Loren and Melva Higgs of Grand Island, and Walt and Mamie Limmerman, congregated at Hardin, Montana. Our agate collecting in this area proved fruitful though we were blessed with an abundance of rain, and golf-ball-size hail even bombarded us one evening. After two days in this area Frank, Hal and I headed for Deer Lodge and relatives of mine - the Walter Hansens.

Orinda Hansen took us to Butte early one morning where we visited the Anaconda Copper Mine, a mining museum, and the mineral exhibit at Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. For mineral collectors, this exhibit is an absolute delight. Butte also has a very good rock and mineral shop near the Interstate which carried a nice assortment of minerals native to that area. At Anaconda we visited some of the historical sites. This area is rich in mining history and my pre-trip reading had made me more curious to see these things.

From Anaconda, we headed for Lost Creek State Park. It was lost alright. After travelling about 4 miles off the highway we came to a spot where the high snow melt had washed out a small bridge. We waded and jumped across, and continued by foot up the road to the falls. On the right side of the falls is a deposit of Amazonite. It was obvious a number of rockhounds had been there before us by the number of places where they had tried to chip the Amazonite out of the granite. They had ignored beautiful little pieces which fell to the ground. One huge boulder had fallen into the water. Walt reached into the frigid water and came up with a nice specimen about 4 inches long and 3 inches wide. This was the only sizable specimen we were able to get.

After dinner in Deer Lodge we drove out to a ranch belonging to the Hansen's where we picked up what Orinda calls "monkey faces". They are tiny pieces of agate from pea-size to walnut-size which resemble monkeys, complete to two little holes for eyes. We are anxious to see how they will tumble. Hal also found a scraper from Indian days in that same area. Would you believe we hunted up there until almost ten o'clock?

Deer Lodge is located in a beautiful valley between Butte and Missoula. Old ghost towns abound in the mountains on both sides of the valley. Beginning in the 1880's and going through 1920, these mines were very active. (The Anaconda Copper Co. had it's beginning here and it's location at Butte is called the richest hill on earth.)

Elevation at Deer Lodge is approximately 6,000 feet, while the mountains on either side are commonly near 9,000. A drive in either direction from Deer Lodge leads you into the mountains where you have a spectacularly beautiful view of the entire valley. From the mountains on the East you can see as far North as Garrison, and as far South as Anaconda (where Anaconda's 850 tall chimney is located). Be sure to take your camera along - the sunsets are more beautiful than you can imagine.

On Friday we headed North from Deer Lodge leaving both trailers and trucks parked at Mrs. Ward's (another relative), and continued South to
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DARLINE'S DIARY (continued)

Phillipsburg and the Chausee Sapphire Mine. As we drove toward the mine, we continued to find Road Closed signs. This road leads across a mountain pass which was still closed by snow! At the Chausee Mine you buy a pail of dirt for \$1.50. Two screens are furnished. One is 1/8" mesh about 18" x 15". The other is 1/4" mesh about 12" x 12". You place the small screen inside the large one, pour a small amount of dirt in the small one, then holding the bottom screen, slosh them in the water from the creek bank or a tank that is kept filled for this purpose. The dirt is washed away. The large rocks stay in the 1/4" screen. What remains in the 1/8" screen is dumped upside down on the table. If you have shaken the screen correctly, the sapphires will settle to the bottom (being heavier). If the flip is quick enough when you put them on the table, these same sapphires will come out directly on top, eliminating the necessity of sorting through all the stones. We were fortunate enough to find half a pill bottle of sapphires, one of them a ruby and two orange.

While visiting with my mother's cousin in Drummond, we learned of a hill near town where blue agate could be found. Our plans to be on our way to Missoula at 4 were changed when we decided to look for the agate! Due to the heavy rains, it was necessary to walk about 1 1/2 miles from the car to the area of the blue agate. I don't know which was hardest - the walking or the carrying it back.

After dinner in Drummond, we left Walt and Orinda to continue on to Missoula. A riverside campground at the Turah Exit of I-90 was our home for the night. This is a place where you can combine camping with fishing in the Clark Fork River.

Before driving into Missoula on Saturday morning we called Fred Day's Mother, Mrs. Ida Day. When we arrived at her house she had fresh coffee and hot, homemade cinnamon rolls waiting! (I was afraid Hal and Frank would ship me home after eating that good cooking.) We spent considerable time admiring the collection of cabachons, faceted stones, and mineral specimens that Mrs. Day has.

Around noon the four of us took our truck with the 4-wheel drive and drove to Lola Hot Springs and the Granite Ridge area. On the first mountain road we tried, we came to a spot where we found smoky quartz crystals. While they were not large, we did find some lovely perfect ones. Taking the Granite Ridge Road, we drove to the very top of the mountain where we found other rockhounds digging for black quartz crystals. This is unlike the crystal hunting in Arkansas. Here you dug through the overburden of about two feet. The crystals were most apt to be found under old tree roots or huge boulders. Again, we were fortunate to find some nice specimens. (I think we crossed into Idaho on this road.)

The road to Granite Ridge appeared to be a logging road. One lane only and it was a steady climb as we criss-crossed up the mountain side. No place to turn off and an almost vertical drop at the side of the road. After stopping at two rock shops along the road we returned to Mrs. Day's house where we had left the trailers. Dinner was late that evening and served in the trailer parked on the street. (continued next pg.)

DARLINE'S DIARY (continued)

Mrs. Day was so gracious to us, and so helpful, that we regretted having to leave so soon but late evening found us on our way West once again. The campgrounds shown on the map had mysteriously disappeared so in fatigue we ended up in a Rest Area near Alberton.

Sunday found us in need of propane gas and clean laundry. After crossing Lookout Pass into Idaho we stopped at Mullan for lunch and laundry. The men watched the clothes washing while I fixed lunch. We will always remember Frank carrying his full coffeepot down the street in Mullan because we were parked a block apart. We will also remember washing machines that wouldn't work. If we are in the area again this is one town we WON'T stop in.

Our destination when we left was St. Maries, Idaho, and star garnets. Upon our arrival in St. Maries, I called Mrs. Lady Korb, Charles Kitchen's sister. Again, we were received royally. We visited at her home for a couple of hours and convinced her to go along to Emerald Creek with us. On the way we stopped to look for opalized wood like that Mr. Kitchen brought back last year, only to find the tunnel to the wood so deep into the bank as to be dangerous. We picked up a few chips but vetoed going into that bank for further searching. Lady had packed fried chicken and a loaf of hot-out-of-the-oven bread (again I expected to be shipped home), and we had a delicious dinner while we discussed our plans for garnet digging the next day. We had looked the digs over so we had an idea what we were in for. Lady and I 'taught' Hal and Frank how to play pinochle that evening. (This should make Walt Limerman happy.) We had to juggle sleeping arrangements that night. Lady and I stayed in our trailer and Hal slept in the truck. How's that for putting your husband in the doghouse on his honeymoon!! Is that carrying rock-hounding a little far?

If you get your garnets the way we got ours you won't want to part with them. We were ready to begin digging by 9 Monday morning (the fee was \$5 per couple). The garnets are found in the creek bed of Emerald Creek. You pick your spot to dig and then hope you haven't chosen one of those places with the deep overburden. (We did.) We dug a hole approximately 3 feet wide by 6 feet long by ?? far down. First we went through about two feet of top soil. Then we started on the rock layer. The garnets are found about 3 inches above bed rock. We dug out rocks from 1 inch in diameter to 12 inches in diameter. We dug, then we bailed water, then we dug again. As an example, we quit an hour for a lunch and had to bail 2 feet of water out of the hole when we returned. We hit the layer of garnet sand (by the way, anyone interested in trading sand), then we began to find small gravel size pieces. As we dug deeper the garnets got larger. By late afternoon we had dug a shoulder high hole and the rocks were getting more difficult to toss out. Hal would set the screen down in the hole, shovel material into it, wash it in the water in the hole, then set it up for me to pick out the garnets. At the end of the day we had a cupful of lovely garnets.

We found we were ill-equipped to dig garnets. You need $\frac{1}{2}$ " , $\frac{1}{4}$ " and $\frac{1}{8}$ " screens, hip boots, sturdy shovels, a big bailing pail - and a mighty strong back. The garnets are washed from the gravel in the same way the sapphires were. Those living nearby and digging regularly carry their own sump pumps.

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DARLINE'S DIARY (continued)

Lady had left us in the middle of the afternoon and the end of the day found three very exhausted garnet diggers. Bedtime came early that night, accompanied by pains in places we didn't know we had.

Our old friend the rain came back that night. Hearing the heavy down-pour during the night, we knew our garnet hunt was over. Morning found our excavations completely filled with water and we felt it would be an impossible task to bail them out with the equipment we had. Frank prepared to leave us for Oregon. Lady arrived with more goodies in a picnic hamper.

With a little sadness we wished Frank well on his coming journeys, and for the first time since we left home there was just one trailer. We were camped in a Forest Service Campground that I'd have liked to stay in. No matter where you were parked you couldn't see the camping unit next to yours.

After eating lunch and taking a few more pictures and one final look at the garnet area, we started toward home. We had reached our destination and this was our turn-around spot. We visited a while with Mrs. Korb in St. Maries, leaving in time to arrive in Deer Lodge again that evening.

Yes, we left in time, but sometimes our plans can change!! We stopped at Turah to fix our dinner, and I began driving as we left there around eight o'clock. A couple of times we heard a funny little noise in the truck - very quick, and we had no idea where it was coming from. Thirty-one miles East of Missoula we found out. Suddenly the right side of the truck dropped down and I thought, "Oh, a flat tire." I stepped on the brakes - nothing happened. I put on the trailer brakes to slow us up. As we slowed I saw a wheel pass me on the left. It bounced off a pile of dirt, went in front of the truck and I hit the trailer brakes again to keep from running over it. It bounced off a pile of dirt on the right and came back and hit the truck on the right side. All the time I could only concentrate on getting the truck and trailer stopped. I still didn't know where the wheel came from. When we finally stopped we were shocked to find half the truck axle on the end of that wheel! We were on a narrow detour with no room to get the unit off the road, no power to get there anyway, and we sat for 2½ hours before the tow truck came, praying no one would hit us in the dark even though the flashers were on. Three cars even ran over our flares. This indicates that truck drivers and bus drivers are very safety conscious. Every truck and bus saw the warning in plenty of time, the auto drivers only hesitated. Another thing - if you say you will call help for someone stranded in this way, do it. We found the people we depended on to make a telephone call for us hadn't bothered. We are grateful to the Greyhound bus driver who had the sheriff notified.

Two tow trucks (one for the trailer, one for the truck) and \$60 later we were back in Missoula. Our campground that night (after 2 A.M.) was beside the garage. We were lucky though, by noon the next day we were ready to roll again after scouring Missoula for parts. That evening we were in Deer Lodge again.

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DARLINE'S DIARY (continued)

Walt and Orinda took us East of Deer Lodge to the old Emery Mine and to several other abandoned pits where we looked for mineral specimens. There was once a complete town at Emery. The foundation for the school is still there; boarding houses with their sagging roofs; the dynamite shack; the blacksmith shop complete with it's ancient forge; cabins of all sizes and types. How many memories must be haunting those mountains!! On the way down the mountain we saw an elk.

Thursday morning we drove again through Anaconda to the Garrett Gold Mine. This mine, its equipment and buildings have been assembled by Gene Garrett from other mines in the area. He has diverted the water into a flume above his mine causing it to drop 34 feet to a water wheel which powers a D. C. motor, from which he gets current for his household and to operate the mine. Due to new mining laws he is unable to sell samples of gold ore but he graciously gave us a tour of his building and explained the process by which the gold is separated. All this in rain again.

Walt and Orinda Hansen love to show people their Montana. (She is my mother's cousin.) Both their families have been in the Deer Lodge area since before 1915 and they are familiar with the area as it was during the active mining days. I have great admiration for the families who pioneered in that country, the hardships they faced and the grandeur they bequeathed. How tragic it will be if the generation that is now fails to learn the details of those days from people like Walt and Orinda.

We just HAD to head for home...our rock hunting was over - now we must concentrate on getting to Grand Island in the time that was left. I wish they would quit putting those little red tents on the maps when the campgrounds no longer exist. We spent about 20 miles looking for one South of Livingston. Fortunately we ended up at Ossen's just south of the Interstate at Livingston, Montana. Remember this campground if you are near there. We had complete hook-ups for \$2.50. When we pulled in Mr. Ossen asked if I would cook my husband some trout if he gave us some. In a few minutes he was at the trailer door with two huge trout that fed us for two meals!

Friday evening found us at a Rest Area about 50 miles North of Casper. Here the Highway Department had used wire to hold the rock to the creek bank as reinforcement. We were amazed to find someone had found agate on these banks and had cut the wire to get at it.

Saturday seemed a long day on the road - we were delayed by stops at three rock shops. The Oregon Trail Rock Shop in Guernsey, Wyoming, is one to plan on when you are through there. The owners, Mr. & Mrs. Clark, have a good and plentiful variety of cutting material as well as a museum of their own private collection. Be sure to look them up.

Sunday afternoon found us back in Grand Island. What a perfect honeymoon it had been for two rockhounds!! We had travelled 3400 miles, seen beautiful country, and made new friends. My only question is - how soon can we leave again?

Darline (Sprick) Janzen

LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB 1971 SHOW FINANCIAL REPORT

Income		Expenses	
Dealers	\$ 523.00	Nebr. State Board Agri.	\$ 571.80
*Ticket Sales	1,159.50	Special Display	68.00
Rock Pile	60.80	Black Light	24.98
Breakfast Tickets	81.60	Insurance	118.00
		Lincoln Hotel	110.18
		Decorations	12.38
		Adv. Ticket Printing	29.80
		Two Rolls Tickets	6.03
		Educational Program	6.70
		Miscellaneous	98.08
		Ribbons	43.37
		Trophies	29.13
		Publicity	253.07
		Table & Chair Rent	164.00
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Total	\$1,824.90		\$1,534.72
	- 1,534.72		
	290.18	Gross Profit	
	- 103.34	Less Depreciation of 40 cases	
	\$ 186.84	Net Profit	

* This item subject to change as all money for tickets sold have not been turned in. Also all those persons that have not turned in their unsold tickets by October 1 will be billed for same.

Respectfully submitted,
Marie & Lynn Wells, 1971 Show Chmn.

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ATTENTION LGMC MEMBERS...It 'themes' we need some suggestions!!! Let's get cracking!! Time's a-wasting!!! Help "theme" our '74 Show!!! Cut on dotted line below and send your suggestion to our 1974 Theme Chairman, Howard Taylor, 910 New Hampshire 68508, or fill out a form which will be available at the regular meeting, September 25. Decision of the selection will be announced at the October meeting.

1974 SHOW THEME SUGGESTION:

I suggest _____

as a theme for the 1974 National and Federation Show to be held here in Lincoln in June of 1974.

SIGNATURE _____

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At Mansfield, Ohio

A Convention Success Story

BULLETIN EDITORS SEMINAR
-reported by Russell MacFall

Editors of Midwest Federation club bulletins took down their hair at a seminar meeting on July 23 at the annual convention in Mansfield, O. The 70 editors registered entered into a vigorous exchange of views on several major topics. They discussed how much coverage to give club meetings and board sessions; whether to use addresses of members, especially those who will be going on trips; the appropriateness of poems and jokes in a club bulletin, and, especially, how to get members to contribute articles to the publication. Advice from some who have been successful in this phase of editing was that the editor should assign subjects to knowledgeable members and set a deadline date, besides assuring the member that his article would be edited but not butchered.

Jay Wollin, one of the panelists, described the several methods of reproducing bulletins... spirit, mimeograph, offset and printing, and the editors swapped advice on costs, new phases of each method, and acceptance by members. The questions of a cover or no cover, of mailing in an envelope or not were thoroughly discussed on such criteria as identity of the publication, news appeal and costs.

Owing to an accident, the federation's bulletin editors' committee chairman, Oliver Roskam of Kansas City, could not attend. The meeting, however, was conducted by the panelists, Mrs. June Zeitner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knight, Mrs. Alan Palmer, and Wollin, with Russell MacFall in charge. Placques and certificates were presented to winning bulletins in the open and the 2 and 4 page categories. The judges were Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Nancy Schulze. Among guests were Miss June Lang of Los Angeles, editor of the American Federation Newsletter.

The editors voted to return to the breakfast type meeting held in former years. They knew what they wanted.

Extensive long-range planning and many hours of hard work by the Richland Lithic and Lapidary Society culminated in the success of the 31st Annual MWF Convention and Show Thursday thru Sunday, July 22-25 in Mansfield, O.

The Richland County Fairgrounds was the setting for a beehive of activity. Two exhibition buildings and three barns housed the show and were flanked by over 200 camping units. Over 12,000 attended during the four day convention and show. The weatherman cooperated and temperatures were moderate and even cool in the evenings. On Saturday, when it did rain, the show recorded its largest attendance.

The show was attractively arranged with an entrance feature in each of the main buildings. In one, the visitor was greeted by a semicircle of displays from each of the Midwest states with the state flag over the display. In the center was a revolving world five feet in diameter with crystals spilling from the top and a large block of flint covered with sparkling quartz crystals with water running down its surface. In the other building was a replica of an Indian flint pit backed by a mural of an Indian village.

The exhibit space was completely filled and the quality of exhibits illustrated the continual upgrading evident each year. The demonstration area which operated continuously was crowded with interested spectators.

A swap area in one of the barns got a big play and the use of trade coupons good at dealers proved very popular with swappers as well as with dealers who got some plus business from their use.

Friday nights outdoor square dance and Saturday nights sing attracted good crowds of campers as well as others. President Jay Wollin and his recent bride joined a square despite Wollin's protests that he couldn't square dance.

Paul Seel, President of the American Federation, was
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in attendance along with Mrs. Seel. He was a very busy man having two special displays, being a mineral judge and speaking briefly at both the Executive Committee and Council meetings as well as at the banquet and on Sunday afternoon on Diamond Crystals. He also participated in a micromount symposium conducted by Melvin Moyer of Brookings, S.D. which attracted about 70 persons, an increase over last year. A special room was provided where several microscopes were available for the use of micromounters.

Saturday nights banquet was attended by over 350. Trophies to the winners in exhibit competition were presented. W. H. deNeui presented the American Federation Scholarship Foundation Award to Dr. Eugene S. Richardson, Jr. The speaker, Dr. John Clark of the Field Museum, Chicago, gave a fine message on cooperation between professional geologists and amateurs.

EARTH SCIENCE MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES SUBSCRIPTION BONUS

During September all clubs will receive a special subscription offer. For every five new subscriptions a club sends in, Earth Science will give a years gift subscription in the name of the club to an organization of the club's choice. This is an excellent way for a club to magnify its educational status by giving a subscription to a school or library.

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Stars in your sapphire and ruby crystals? In the September-October issue of Earth Science, two members of the Flint Rock and Gem Club, David B. Miller and Ernest Michaud, tell you how to find out. . . . Maurice Pascoe describes the once richly productive lead and zinc area of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. . . . Roy Meyenberg, membership chairman of the MWF, has some useful information for young people entering geology and related fields.

SIX STUDENTS AWARDED AFMS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION GRANTS

Six students have been awarded grants by the AFMS Scholarship Foundation. They were selected by the Foundation's 1971 Award Winner, Dr. Eugene S. Richardson, Jr., Curator of Invertebrate Fossils for Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Those selected were: James Granath (Illinois), University of Illinois; Daniel Yatkola (Massachusetts), University of Wyoming; Rodney C. Ewing (Texas), Stanford University; John A. Speer (Pennsylvania), Virginia Polytechnic Inst.; John L. Cisne (California), University of California; Jane Ellen Pike (Mrs.) (Maryland), Stanford University.

THE SIOUXLAND GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY

has made a contribution to the Midwest Scholarship Fund in the memory of James R. Diamond and Mrs. Jewell Diamond, the parents of their Vice President Bill R. Diamond.

BULLETIN CONTEST WINNERS

1. The Rock Pile, Midwest Mineralogical and Lapidary Society (Mich.), Joyce Hanschu, Ed.
2. Calumet Gems, Calumet Gem and Mineral Society (Indiana), Paul Good, Ed.
3. The Conglomerate, Michigan Mineralogical Society (Mich.), Ellis Courter, Ed.
4. Earth Science News, Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois (Ill.), Michael Zachate, Ed.
5. The Red Skin Stone News, Indian Mounds Rock and Mineral Society (Mich.), Mr. and Mrs. Len Jurries, Eds.
6. The Opel, West Suburban Lapidary Club (Ill.), Ruth Brandow, Ed.
7. Pick and Shovel, Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, (Neb.), Norma Miller, Ed.
8. The Geode, McDonald Gem and Mineral Society, (Mo.), Ralph Heitman, Ed.
9. Serendipity Gems, Evansville Lapidary Society (Ind.) Mrs. Dean Straka, Ed.
10. Cedar Valley Gems, Cedar Valley Rocks and Minerals Society (Iowa), Mrs. Albert Cray, Ed.

Honorable Mention - 1 and 2 pagers

The Agateer, Madison Community Center Lapidary Club, (Wis.), Dorothy Josheff, Ed.
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Facets, Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society, (Mich.), John Larson, Ed.

NEW CLUBS AND INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

The Rockport Lapidary Club. Walter C. Zernechel, president, 27180 Gloucester, North Olmsted, O.

The Chip and See Club. Joe Grove, president, South English, Iowa.

The Livingston Gem and Mineral Society. Nelson Short, president, 39 Endicott, Howell, Mich. 48843

Brookings Area Gem and Mineral Society. M. R. Cheeseman, president, 1423 2nd St., Brookings, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henry, 7710 Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, O. 45243

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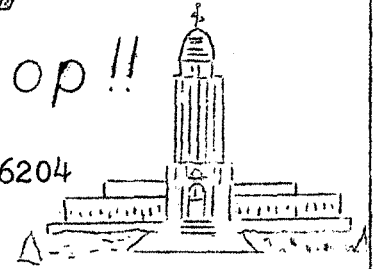
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- If a child lives with hostility
He learns to fight
- If a child lives with ridicule
He learns to be shy
- If a child lives with shame
He learns to feel guilty
- If a child lives with tolerance
He learns to be patient
- If a child lives with encouragement
He learns confidence
- If a child lives with praise
He learns to appreciate
- If a child lives with fairness
He learns justice
- If a child lives with security
He learns to have faith
- If a child lives with approval
He learns to like himself
- If a child lives with acceptance and friendship
He learns to find love in the world.

-Dorothy Law Nolte via a school bulletin

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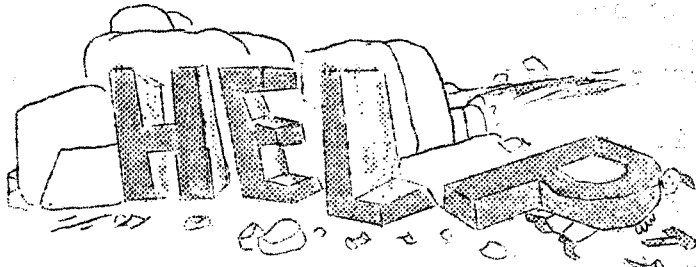
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