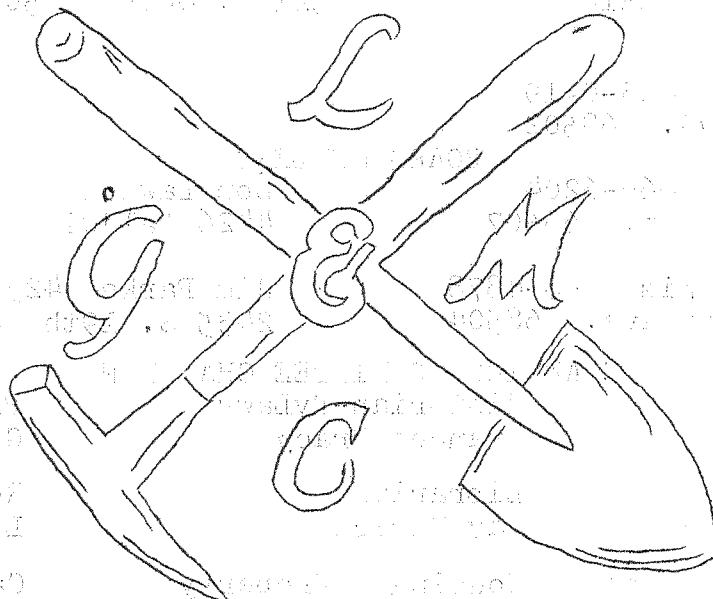


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CALENDAR

REGULAR MEETING...7:30 PM Sat. Oct. 23, 1971  
WOW Bldg., 734 S. 27th St.

PROGRAM...Mac has the situation well in hand...be on hand and enjoy the evening.

EDUCATIONAL: After refreshments Roger Simmons will give a 20 minute presentation about cryptocrystalline Quarts...be ready with your questions...he will have answers (I think)

REFRESHMENTS...Donuts and apple cider...furnished by the Chet Baggs, the John Lewis's, the Rev. Raymond Pfeiffers, the Julius Youngs and Frank Marsh

NEW ADDRESS...Rod Woodcock, Box 2419, Campus Station, Socorro, New Mexico 87801

CONGRATULATIONS...to LGMC member...Howard Taylor...the new MNF State Director for Nebraska! and NAOESCI Vice-President elect! Our hats are off to you Howard, you wear many hats well.

room 104...Still moving...maybe will open next month??? Cross your fingers

FIELD TRIP TO OSBORNE, KANSAS, Oct. 16-17 for septarian and ammonites. Good walking shoes are a must because of cactus and you will be walking from 1 to 2 miles. Good heavy large sacks, back pack, carts, or if you have a motorcycle it will be helpful to carry the goodies to the parked cars on the road. Everyone should be able to find good specimens. The easiest way to get to Osborne is to go on I 80 to Grand Island, there turn south on 281, into Kansas where it becomes 181. Take this as far as Downs, Kansas where you take 24 West and then south into Osborne. There are two motels, the Sunflower and the Lazy L for those who will not be trailering or tenting. There are several areas where trailer can be parked. Lester Garsch, 210 South, can take some trailers and directions to other areas in town. The group will meet in front of the Sunflower Motel and leave at 9 AM Saturday and Sunday mornings for the hunting area. If you are late for departure time a map will be left at the motel with directions where the group may be found. Hope to see a good turn-out...Marie Wells, Trip Chairman

Look what we brewed up for you! Truck or Treat!

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 16-17 Field Trip LGMC...to Osborne, Kansas...see above
- Oct. 16-20 Mid-Iowa Rock Club Show, Marshalltown, Iowa
- Oct. 23-24 Hawkeye Gem & Mineral Show, College Springs, Iowa
- Oct. 23-24 Northeast Iowa Rock Club Show, Sumner, Iowa
- Oct. 30-31 Hutchinson Gem & Minerals Club Show, Hutchinson, Kansas
- Nov. 6-7 Chanute Gem & Mineral Soc. Show, Chanute, Kansas
- Nov. 13-14 NW Arkansas Gem & Min. & Geology Soc Show, Siloam Springs, Ark
- Nov. 27 LGMC Regular Meeting, WOW Hall, 734 S. 27th St., Lincoln, NB  
(Pie social...each family bring a pie...service and drink furnished)
- May 12-14, 1972...LGMC ANNUAL SHOW, STATE FAIRGROUNDS, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

LAST MONTH...The regular meeting was really well attended (we are almost outgrowing the hall), business was short and sweet, a really GOOD SHOW was given by Frances and Maurice Tracy, and a dissertation on Quartz was presented by Roger Simmons. (The evening did get long and Roger promises to cut it short this month but he will put forth a bit about cryptocrystalline quartz after refreshments.) The nominating committee was selected with Norma Miller, Florence Boring and Stan Greenwade elected. The first named was appointed chairman. (Refreshments were again served beautifully and bountifully...those gals surely put on a spread). We had a host of visitors... I hope many of you were able to introduce yourselves and become acquainted. And to the absent members...hope to see you in October.

THE FIELD TRIP OF LABOR DAY WEEKEND to Ft. Robinson and the Crawford area was a real success in spite of some rain the first day. Thanks to Tom Simmons and his "Old Faithful" at about 2:00 PM on Saturday, with threatening skies and rain in spots the group headed bravely north to the end of the blacktop...luck was with us... the rain stopped and the truck did the job well of carrying we 'hunters' over the slippery road to where we were able to walk only a short way to hunt blue agate, 'bird nests' and chalcedony roses. It was great fun in spite of the wet. That night we enjoyed a fine meal together at a restaurant in Crawford and went to bed with thoughts of the next day's finds floating in our minds. (I dreamed I found a wall of blue agate with waterfalls coming out of it!!! Wouldn't that be the day?) Sunday AM broke cool but everyone was ready, willing and able to try their luck another time. Bill and Irene Schneider came on strong with his dune buggy and no misfortune overtook anyone on those slippery roads. Again that evening we met as a group for dinner and socializing. It was a great week-end...hope everyone can make it next year. (nm)

THE STATE ROCK SHOW...held in the School Auditorium at Ogallala, Nebraska was well received by a large crowd. The Prairie Rock Hound Club hosted the Show this year with Harvey and Howard Kenfield at the helm as their Show Chairmen. There was a nice variety of materials shown and I thought the workmanship and quality of the exhibits was of unusual excellence. The Nebraska Association can take great pride in the Show that was put on in Ogallala and many thanks to the host club for their great hospitality. Charles Gaudreault presided at the business meeting. There were 38 delegates present. The bid of the Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club to host the 1974 State Show in conjunction with the American and Midwest Federation Show was accepted. The 1972 NAOESCI Show will be at Hastings. So far 1973 is open for a bid. LGMC will host the 1972 State Rock Swap. The Kearney delegation announced that their club voted to support and assist the LGMC in the Production of the 1974 Show. Some changes and clarification of the By-laws were recommended. The following officers were elected:

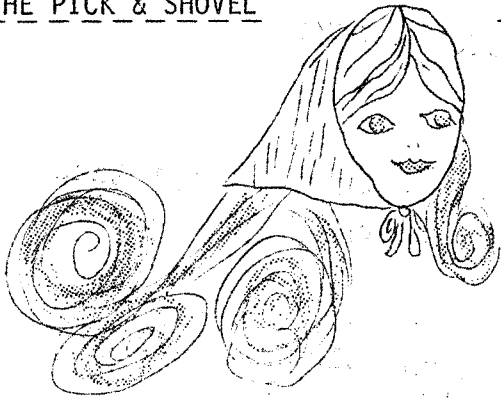
President - Leonard Hill, Hastings  
 Vice-President - Howard Taylor, Lincoln  
 Secretary - Harvey Kenfield, Ogallala  
 Treasurer - Howard Kenfield, Ogallala  
 Board of Directors for two year terms: Earl McGuire, Crawford  
 LaVern Lange, Pleasanton

-submitted by Marie Wells, NAOESCI Delegate

THE TOPEKA SHOW which hosted the Rocky Mountain Federation Show was attended by many from our club and all reports were that it too was a good show.

DIAMOND JIM'S was the meeting spot for some of our members last Saturday night...some slide of the Wyoming and Crawford trips were shown...let's get them into a club meeting some time for all to enjoy.

Many, many thanks to Nelda Oliver and her family, and Phyllis Parks and her family for their help with the bulletin last month and this month...you're the greatest! And thanks too to those who contributed material...you are much appreciated.



## GLENNA'S GLEANINGS

LGMC was well represented at the Rocky Mountain Federation Show at Topeka, Kansas Oct. 1-3. Among those present were the Messers & Mesdames Parks, Taylor, Lawson, Greenwade, Krejci, Simon, Everett, Schneider, Janzen, McGinnis, and Ralph Ulrich. Both the dealers and exhibits were worth the drive to see.

New address for Rod Woodcock...Box 2419, Campus Station, Socorro, New Mexico 87801.

Frank Rule will be in Port Hueneme, California around Oct. 15th to greet Tom when he arrives from Guam. He has spent the summer camping and rock-hunting in the North-western States and Canada. Among the special events he attended were the Prineville Pow Wow and the National Rock Show in Seattle, Washington. He is taking dozens of slides to show when he comes home. He sends special thanks to those who wrote notes to him at our Swap.

Plans for the mid-May 1972 LGMC Show are progressing well, with some committee chairmen already appointed, according to the Show Chairman, Roger Pabian. It will be a three-day event with ten dealers.

A paper sack containing a blue flowered plate, fork and knife, were left at the McGinnis' trailer during our Swap. Owner can contact at 466-4878.

Nebraska rock club members attending the Lincoln, Missouri Swap in late September were Fort Butler's Allan & Karen Sole and LGMC's George & Glenna McGinnis. Veteran attendants judged it smaller than usual but good swapping prevailed.

Fred & Jeanette Claus, now of Loveland, Colorado send best wishes to all their friends at LGMC and invite all to visit them whenever in Colorado at their gift shop, Cascade Trading Post.

The State Show at Ogallala, hosted by the Prairie Rockhounds was held the week-end of Oct. 9. A write-up on this event appears elsewhere in the bulletin.

Norman Engelhart has been on the sick list. He tore the muscle in his shoulder that holds the socket in a fall while washing his camper truck. He is on the mend now and going back to work.

Word from Phoenix that a long time member of this club, Art Bloyd, is in the hospital as a result of a heart attack. Also, Floyd Olson, also a former club member, suffered a concussion when he fell from the roof of a house. A speedy recovery is wished to them both from old acquaintances.

-till next time, Glenna McGinnis

PS...Personal news in your Editor's family is the announcement of the engagement of Number Two Son, Les Miller, to a sweet girl, Joan Wendt, from Crawford, Nebraska, one of our favorite places to visit. Those of you who were on the Labor Day Field Trip will remember meeting her father who joined our group for dinner one evening, though he is not a rockhound yet. He does however, have a few pieces of petrified wood and blue agate...the interest is there but he hasn't gotten the bug. A January wedding is planned...details on this event later.

Dear Fellow Clubmembers:

I haven't had much to say (via the bulletin) lately so will take this opportunity for a few reminders and some words of appreciation.

This month your chosen nominating committee is researching the list of members for candidates to place on the slate of officers for 1972. This is often a difficult committee to act upon as many persons who are contacted do not wish to be considered for office. Please remember that it is a compliment to your abilities when you are asked to serve your club. It can be very rewarding and only as hard as you make it.

In November our refreshment committee would like to have each family bring one pie. This worked out real well when we had pie at Van Dorn Park. (Yum - such pies - umm!)

This has been a different summer. The show already past and a pleasant memory - which we can attribute to Lynn & Marie Wells, 1971 Show Chairmen, and their committees. The dates were set for our 1972 Show. Few field trips were planned as many weekends were taken up by club shows or swaps near enough to draw many of our members.

My family was able to attend both the Omaha and Topeka shows and enjoyed them very much. Both had many fine exhibits, excellent dealers and interesting working exhibits, plus lots of excitement in the swapping areas.

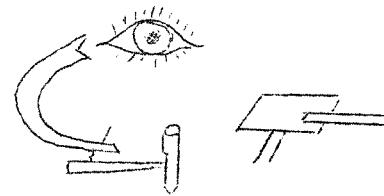
Roger Pabian has accepted the Chairmanship of the 1972 LGMC Show. Lacking a publicity chairman he cut a hurried but very novel flyer so I could print up 200 copies for the State Show at Ogallala. We also sent 50 or so with Irl to the Illowa Show where Everett Lapidary was a dealer. Roger has secured the assistance of George and Glenna McGinnis as Dealer Chairman and they are getting the contracts out. All indications point to enthusiastic beginnings for the 1972 Show, Lincoln's 14th.

Appreciation goes to all my co-officers and directors, to all members who have accepted chairmanships in 1971 and to each one who has assisted or contributed to the activities of our club. It would be impossible to carry out these projects without the combined help of the membership. Thank you all for your support.

Sincerely,

*Phyllis*

COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL



The Community Arts Council started a new year of activity with a fine program in September. The speaker, University of Nebraska President Varner, is one of the most prominent people in the field of Arts Councils in the country and is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association. He brought with him Mr. John McFadyen, President of the National Association, who showed us a film on "Art as it Is". This film was prepared by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and demonstrated the diversity of art in its many forms.

President Varner urged a regional approach to the promotion of the arts with Nebraska included in a 4-state region comprised of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Some financing is available through the National Arts Council.

Your club was represented by Marie Wells, Norma Miller and Edith Holdorf. Guests are welcome at any of these monthly luncheon meetings held at the Lincoln Center for Community Services at 15th and "M" Streets on the 3rd Monday at 12 noon. Reservations may be made by calling 432-1025 and asking for Patti Eller.

PURPOSES AND FUNCTIONS OF COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL:

To encourage and promote the artistic and cultural life of the Lincoln Community and its surrounding area.

FUNCTIONS TO ACCOMPLISH THE ABOVE:

Meetings - informative: A chance for communication among 45 organizations never before attained here.

Monthly Cultural Events Calendar: A listing of all arts related activities - for the news media primarily.

Registration of arts events through our central calendar: To assist planning and avoid conflicts.

Central Mailing List Services: Over 8000 unduplicated household art oriented in some way - a tremendous assist to our organization and others.

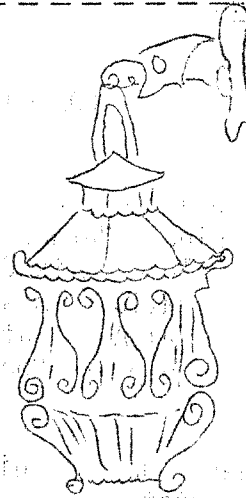
Research and Development: Planning for us and for the arts in general.

-Edith Holdorf, Representative

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| FOR SALE                                        | FOR SALE | FOR SALE |
| New 15 inch Lortone Vibra Lap                   |          |          |
| Customer ordered...lost job...can't pay for now |          |          |
| Will sell at 20% off list price                 |          |          |
| Phone Tom Simmons - 488-1619 evenings           |          |          |
| 2970 South Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502      |          |          |

"VAJA CON DUIS"

A sympathy card was sent to Hazel Baumeister when she lost her father this summer



**OPAL FIRES:** The mysterious cause of the brilliant blue, green, red and yellow fires of gem opal has at last been uncovered by an Australian scientist using an electron microscope. The rainbow flashing gemstones actually are of orderly layers of tiny amorphous spheres, neatly stacked row upon row, according to Dr. J. V. Sanders, with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Organization of the University of Melbourne. Spaces or gaps occur between each of these spheres, which are bound together by more silica. It is the size of the spheres and the arrangement of the spaces that determine the colours and fires of the stones. As ordinary daylight or white light penetrates into the transparent spheres it is scattered by the latticework of the spaces and deflected back to the surface of the opal in various colours. Radiating at angles determined by the wave length, it is the size of the spheres that determine the spaces and hence wave lengths and colours. Uniform small spheres give off violet to blue, while larger spheres give off reds to greens.

via the Rock Vein, Stonepages, Jaspilite & Lapidary

**STAKING A MINING CLAIM ON FEDERAL LANDS...** information and a copy of the United States mining regulations may be obtained from several Bureau of Land Management Land Offices. Three of these addresses are: Alaska Land Office, 555 Cordova St., Anchorage, Alaska 99501 (area of jurisdiction=Southern Alaska): Colorado Land Office, Federal Bldg., 1961 Stout Street, Denver, Colorado 80202 (area of jurisdiction=Colorado): Montana Land Office, 316 N. 26th St., Billings, Montana 59101 (area of jurisdiction=Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota). A brochure titled "Staking a Mining Claim on Federal Lands" is most informative...write the US Government Printing Office and ask for printing 1970-0-377-930. (How about it prospectors?)

via THE PICK & DOP STICK

VIA THE LIMESTONE RATTLER

ROCKHOUND TALKING TO HIS WIFE:

WHAT HIS WORDS REALLY MEAN:

I'll be home after dark ---

I'll be home a little before daylight tomorrow

I'll hunt for 20 minutes ---

Expect me in 2 hours

I'll hunt until I have enough rocks ---

I'll hunt until it gets dark

The weather is just right ---

It is hot and arid, the wind is blowing and moving great amounts of sand

We'll meet at 8:00 AM to go hunting ---

I'll be there promptly at 7:30 AM

## ROUND AND ABOUT THE SHOW CIRCUIT

After having spent three consecutive weekends attending gem and mineral shows I must share some of the news and experiences with you readers.

The last weekend in September was the annual show at Nebraska City. I was there both Saturday and Sunday with my new faceter. This was a very pleasant experience without the usual pressure and hustle so often accompanying a larger show. By comparison one would say it was one of the smaller shows but a very well organized and smooth running event. I think of it as a show for the hobbist without a dominant professional flavor, very relaxing and enjoyable.

The Rocky Mountain Federation Show in Topeka, Kansas during the first weekend in October was the largest event of the three. I was particularly interested because it was held at the fairgrounds just as our club plans to hold its 1972 Annual Show and the National Show in 1974 at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds. The activities at Topeka were all housed in one large building except for the wholesalers who had rented their own building and ran their own affairs including the financial aspects. I visited with the chairman of the wholesalers, (I have forgotten the exact title), and learned that they prefer it this way. They contend that they can control such grubby activities as tailgating and wildcatting much better than the host club. They provide for the policing and security of this operation. I was unable to make an exact count but I would guess that about 45 had entered competition.

Moving along now to this past weekend, October 8, 9 and 10 were the dates of our Nebraska Association Show at Ogallala hosted by the Prairie Rockhounds. They elected to use the High School Auditorium which was very good even though a trifle small for an event of that size. The special and regular displays seemed to me to be exceptionally good. I was particularly impressed by the gemstone pictures displayed by Mrs. Roberta Herrick from Durango, Colorado. These pictures are made of nature's stones in the color as they exist in nature, no paint and nothing dyed.

Then there was the gorgeous collection of petrified wood by Melvin Lentz of Mulvane, Kansas. Many of you have seen this display and already appreciate its great message. This is the only collection I know about that offers information as to the possible original species of tree from which the wood was replaced.

I counted six dealers and a demonstrating glass blower who also sold his product. One could always see a large group gathered around to watch the fascinating art of shaping the fine details on the figures in glass. The artist was Mr. Don Meyer of Kimball, Nebraska.

The council meeting on Sunday ran very smoothly under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Gaudreault, President of the Association. I counted 48 persons at the meeting, 38 of these being voting delegates who represented their respective clubs. It is my opinion that this organization has grown to the size where we should plan to spend at least 4 hours in convention. This would require that we start earlier or else break for lunch and continue into the afternoon. I would certainly not recommend that the business of the delegates be cut short by setting a time limit.

We spent some time on a report from the committee on By-laws. This is important because it is the agreement between the clubs as to how they will run the organization. Some time in the near future these proposed alterations and re-wordings will be presented to the board of directors who in turn will circulate the proposal to the member clubs for their consideration. I hope we can finally vote upon them at the convention in 1972.

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## ROUND AND ABOUT THE SHOW CIRCUIT (Continued)

Your Steering Committee chairman for the 1974 Show reported to the delegates on the progress made so far toward the national event. Judging from the questions and comments from the floor I would say that interest is very keen and the Fort Kearney Club delegate reported that their club had voted to offer any help they could provide to the Lincoln club - Good News.

Our president elect for 1972 is Leonard Hill from Hastings and the vice-president elect is Howard Taylor, our club's past president, member of the Steering Committee, and veteran chairman of several shows including the Rockrama in 1967.

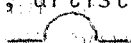
I am purposely omitting some of the aspects of the meeting trusting that one of the other delegates will cover them so read other reports which may appear elsewhere in the bulletin.


In summary I would say that I always enjoy a show when I learn something and I have never yet attended a show that I didn't experience some new ideas and meet new and interesting people.

submitted by Ralph Ulrich, NAOESCI delegate

JADE LOVERS TAKE NOTE...The Magnin Jade Room in the Center of Asian Art and Culture at the de Young Museum in San Francisco is said to be the only gallery in any museum in America or abroad which was conceived and designed specifically for the display of Chinese jade. Mr. Cyril Magnin of Joseph Magnin & Co., Inc. financed the room in order to provide for the permanent and proper display of Avery Brundage's priceless jade collection. It is a gift to the people of San Francisco and contains approximately 300 pieces of the collection which show the development of Chinese jade over a span of about 4,000 years. (this info from Frank Marsh)

MORE ABOUT JADE (from Frank)...Marathon, Wisconsin County, Wisconsin is the site of what is described as a major deposit of jade. Some boulders have been found weighing a ton or more, in an area about a mile long and a half-mile wide. A uranium strike was made in the 1950s but it was never mined commercially. Negotiations for mineral rights are underway.

NATURE'S SCULPTURE ZODIAC...for September 23-October 22--You are a LIBRA...the Balance. Your ruler is Vulcan - god of fire, metal-working and handcrafts. Your planet is Venus, "The Morning and Evening Star." Your color is light gold. Your metal is copper. Your element is air (a tool of Vulcan's art). You are just, artistic, painstaking and affectionate. Your mineral is pyrite. Your sign - 

SCULPTURE ZODIAC...for October 23 - November 21...You are a SCORPIO...the Scorpion. Your ruler is Mars, god of war. Your planet Mars is a brilliant star of red tint. Your color, from heraldry, is deep red. Your metal is steel. Your element is water. Your mineral is vanadinite. You are energetic, independent, genial, with strong likes and dislikes. Your sign - 

FRED DAY sent me a clipping titled "LOTS OF ROCKS"...which states that near Salida, Colorado, Dorothy Hill, Sugarloaf Mountain and Ruby Hill are known as a rock hound's paradise because of smoky quartz, yellow topaz, red garnet and black obsidian found there. (How about a field trip to that area? Possibilities?)

SCIENTIST'S PUNNY: Anthropologists really dig their work!:

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## Fall executive meeting

The Fall Executive Committee meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn, Aurora, Illinois on November 20. Notices giving further details and the agenda will be sent out by Secretary Jean Reynolds in October. This advance notice should help you plan your schedule. Jean will be asking that brief reports by Committee Chairman and State Directors be sent to her well in advance of the meeting so they can be pre-printed.

## 4 new programs

The Federation is pleased to announce the addition of four new programs to its program library. These programs are now available for immediate booking. Send your request to Evelyn Hirsch, Program Chairman, Route 1, Mitchell, Indiana 47446.

"Copper Country #2", presented by Russell MacFall. 100 35mm color slides. A dress-up of "The Copper Country, Its Mines and Minerals".

"Masterpieces of Nature" by Russell MacFall. 96, 35mm color slides. A program which illustrates both the major groups of minerals, arranged as the Dana System arranges them and the diversity to be found among some common minerals.

"The Carvings and Craftsmen of Idar-Oberstein, Germany". 97, 35mm color slides. Compiled by Russ Kemp and presented by The Lizzadro Museum.

"A Ramble Thru The Copper Country", 80, 35mm color slides presented by the Copper Country Rock and Mineral Club of Michigan, compiled by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hird.

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The Program Manual is in the process of being up-dated and Mrs. Hirsch would like to know if anyone is interested in being listed in the speakers bureau section - persons who will present programs to member clubs. If you would like to be listed, submit your charge, the distance you will travel and the type of program you will present. Please send information by October 15 to Jo Jacobs, 1918 Circle Drive, Bedford, Ind. 47421.

## WELCOME NEW CLUBS

SARNIA ROCK AND FOSSIL CLUB. Graham Leckiu, President, Route 1, Corwnna, Ontario Canada

INTERNATIONAL T/N MINERAL COLLECTORS, Paul J. Feldman, President, Box 38, Quartzsie, Arizona 85346

ROCKWOOD GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY, Clarence Hall, President, 373 Meddina, Manchester, Missouri 63011.

BLACK HILLS MINERAL SOCIETY, Ralph W. Honry, President, 1417 - 5th Street, Rapid City, S. D. 57701.

HORSESHOE BEND GEM AND MINERAL CLUB, Walter Swink, President, Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas.

## THE SPECIAL COMPETITION AT THE CONVENTION

among Ohio clubs for the best display using Flint, the official Ohio Gemstone, attracted 12 entries and was won by the Akron Mineral Society.

## THE AFMS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION FUND

will be increased by \$25.07 in coins tossed into the water around the flint fountain during the July MWF Convention.

## TOLEDO GEM AND ROCKHOUND CLUB (Toledo, Ohio)

lost their building reservation for October 2-3 making it necessary for them to set the date Oct. 9-10 in the Masonic Auditorium.

## ROY MEYENBERG

We regret to report the death of Roy Meyenberg, Membership Chairman of the Midwest Federation on August 29. Roy had long been active in Federation affairs having served as State Director for Ohio before being appointed Membership Chairman in 1969. He was also currently on the Nominating Committee. He was a founder of the Euclid Lapidary and Mineral Society and a member of the Cleveland Geological Society. Roy had a great interest in young people and education and was instrumental in interesting many youths in mineralogy and other areas in the Federation's scope. He is survived by his wife Caroline, who was Assistant on the Membership Committee, a daughter Diana and a son Eric. The family home is at 324 East 243rd Street, Euclid, Ohio 44123.

## MIDWEST FEDERATION CONVENTION DISPLAY TROPHY WINNERS

At the Midwest Federation Convention in Mansfield in July there were 85 displays entered in competition. The trophy winners in the various classes were as follows.

| <u>Class</u> | <u>Group</u> | <u>Name, Club and Trophy Won</u>                                                                                                       | <u>Score</u> |
|--------------|--------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| B-1          | M            | John C. Midici, Dublin, Ohio - Trophy I / Minerals<br>Columbus Rock and Mineral Society                                                | 93           |
| B-1          | S            | Columbus Rock and Mineral Society - Trophy XVI / Best Society Exhibit<br>Columbus, Ohio                                                | 93           |
| B-2          | J            | David H. Claybough, Cincinnati, Ohio - Trophy V / Minerals - Jr. Class<br>Cincinnati Mineral Society                                   | 82           |
| BS-1         | M            | Carlton M. Davis, Columbus, Ohio - Trophy II / Miniature Minerals<br>Columbus Rock and Mineral Society                                 | 90           |
| BT-1         | M            | Terry E. Huizing, Cincinnati, Ohio - Trophy III / Thumbnail Minerals<br>Cincinnati Mineral Society                                     | 94           |
| C-1          | J            | Randy Jurries, Grandville, Mich. - Trophy X / Lapidary Achievement, Jr.<br>Indian Mounds Rock and Mineral Club                         | 82           |
| C-1          | M            | Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Hatch, Belleville, Mich. - Trophy VI / Lapidary<br>Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society                     | 96           |
| CC-2         | N            | Raymond A. Karr, Warren, Ohio - Trophy VII / Cabochons<br>East Ohio Lapidary Club                                                      | 96           |
| CS-5         | M            | Hazel and Peter Feilen, Dearborn, Mich. - Trophy VIII / Specialized Lapidary<br>Midwest Mineralogical and Lapidary Society of Dearborn | 94           |
| CF-2         | N            | Albert Kern, Ashley, Ohio - Trophy IX / Faceted Stones<br>Richland Lithic and Lapidary Society                                         | 81           |
| D-1          | M            | Richard J. Lyons, Burbank, Ohio - Trophy XIII / Jewelry and Metalcraft<br>Richland Lithic and Lapidary Society                         | 94           |
| E-4          | M            | Janice Root, Waterford, Mich. - Trophy XIV / Educational<br>Waterford Gem and Mineral Society                                          | 95           |
| E-5          | J            | Jerome Duluk, Jr., Dearborn Heights, Mich. - Trophy XV / Jr. Educational<br>Rock Exchange Club                                         | 98           |
| A-3          | M            | John C. Medici, Dublin, Ohio - Trophy XI / Fossils<br>Columbus Rock and Mineral Society                                                | 93           |

### THE SPECIAL DISPLAYS COMMITTEE

is looking for new entries and would appreciate hearing from any one who has, or knows of someone who has an outstanding display and is willing to take it to some of the shows. Your listing in the Special Displays Directory does not mean that you are required to accept every request received, but only those which you can conveniently attend.

If you have a display that you would like to show at shows and would like to be listed in the Special Display Directory, write to Mary McNamar, 3513 - 57th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50310.

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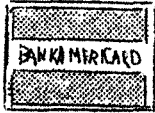
### MINNESOTA HAS A NEW STATE DIRECTOR

after functioning some months without one. The new director is Mrs. Hazel Wefel, who now becomes our first state director who is a non-resident. Her husband Ed has been an assistant director for the state of South Dakota. They live at 618 North 6th, Wahpeton, North Dakota. Any Minnesotans who wish to serve as assistants on this important committee, which acts as the personal liaison between the Federation and the member clubs, are asked to contact Mrs. Wefel.

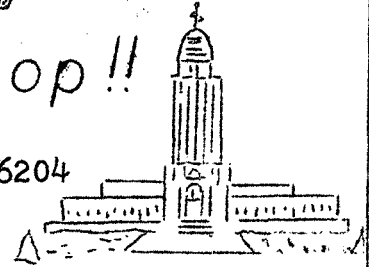
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Far from men's hurried lives they dream, through ages dark.  
The old earth stirs and they are born, in her warm heart,  
From blood-red fires they draw their life; their colors pulse.

The patient miner comes, he digs, they hear him move;  
Nearer he draws with lamp and pick, far down they hide.

Deep in the mine's dark wall they wait; a sound, a light;  
From soft clay beds he takes one up, At last - it lives!

Beneath its clinging clay it glows, a burning fire.  
Through jet-black heart it flames, with clear red blaze.

The grinding wheel tears off the crust, Gone is its shield;  
The soothing buff restores its sheen; It smiles secure.

Safely it's set in gold refined, By fire made pure;  
And hung on dainty chain for maid, Immaculate.

Gently she takes his gift - a stone, its flame a-dance;  
Proudly she wears her opal heart, at Ballet, Masque.

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And on man's hurried dance they shine, through years of light.

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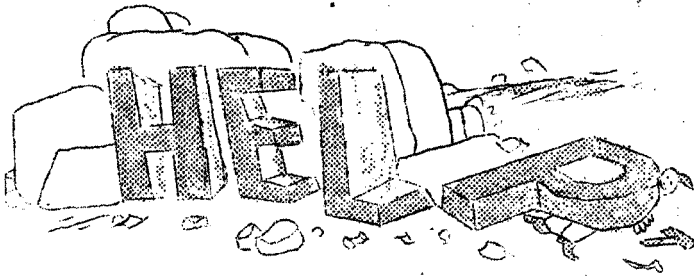
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