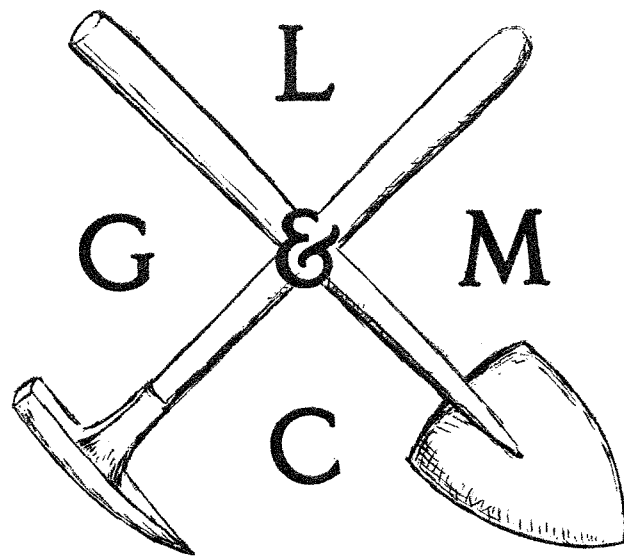


THE PICK & SHOVEL



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LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB

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AND NEBRASKA STATE SHOW

JUNE 13-16, 1974

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

CALENDAR

MEETING...Open House...Saturday, June 23, 1973, 7:30 PM
W.O.W. Bldg., 734 S. 27th St.

PROGRAM...Social hour...no business meeting

REFRESHMENTS... to be served by refreshment committee.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS...Howard Puckett
1725 E St., Apt 4, Lincoln, NE-68508 phone 477-3040

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED



Dr. & Mrs. Herman Gimmeded
755 E. Military Ave., Fremont, NE phone 721-1397

Peter P. & Margery M. Klein
6009 Vine St., Lincoln, NE 68505 phone 466-1337

MEMBERS REINSTATED...Robert C. Smith
4101 Fran Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506 phone 489-2446



Mr. & Mrs. Walter M. John
209 N. 13th St., Norfolk, NE 68701

Dr. H. O. Paulson (Orma)
422 Dale Dr., Lincoln, NE 68510 phone 488-2030

Dr. Harold F. Krieger
1811 F St., Lincoln, NE 68508 phone 432-1811

LGMC BOARD MEETING...July 12th, 7:30 PM, Rm 122, Nebraska Hall

DATES TO REMEMBER:

- June 16-17 Homestead Gem & Mineral Club Show, Chautauqua Park, Beatrice, Nebraska
- June 16-17 Norfolk area LGMC field trip - see field trip guide
- June 16-17 Chip. & See Rock Club Swap, Keota Park, Keota, Iowa
- June 22-24 Ft. Collins Show, Poudre High School, Fort Collins, Colorado
- June 23 OPEN HOUSE - LGMC CLUB ROOM, 734 S. 27th St., 7:30 PM
- June 23-24 Tri-State Show, North Park Mall, Joplin, Missouri
- June 23-24 Old Capitol Geological Club Gem & Min. Show, 4-H Fairgrounds, Iowa City, IA
- July 8 LGMC Field Trip, Fullerton area (see Field Trip Guide)
- July 15-16 Tri-State Gem & Min Club Show, Dubuque, Iowa
- July 21-22 LGMC Field Trip, Marysville, Kansas area see Field Trip Guide
- July 21-22 Colorado Gem & Min. Sox. Show, City Auditorium, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- AUG 4-5 LGMC SWAP-NATIONAL GUARD PARK, 1th & MILITARY, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
- Aug. 18-19 NW Nebraska Rock Club Show, Crawford, Nebraska
- Sept. 1-3 Nebraska Min. & Gem Club Show, National Guard Armory, Omaha, Nebraska
- Sept. 22-23 Arbor Valley Rock & Min. Club Show, Memorial Bldg. Nebraska City, Nebr.
- Sept. 28-30 Nebraska STATE SHOW - NAOESCI - NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA
- Oct. 6-7 State Show, Aberdeen, South Dakota

FEDERATION SHOWS...

- June 15-17 Rocky Mountain Federation Show, Oklahoma City, OKLa.
- June 28-July 1 AFMS and Eastern Fed. Show, Charlotte Mdse. Mart, Charlotte, N.Carolina
- July 26-29 MWF Convention and Show, Convention Center, Cincinnati, Ohio

SAVE BETTY CROCKER COUPONS FOR THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

H.E.L.P. HELP ELIMINATE LITTER PLEASE

GIVE A HOOT...DON'T POLLUTE



Last Month

...the 15th Annual Gem & Mineral Show of LGMC was blessed with warm sunny weather for a change resulting in a good attendance.

On May 17th old man weather again smiled on us and members who visited the Hornung lake enjoyed a beautiful outing together - cooking steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs over the big round grill ideal for a large group. The kids and dogs especially enjoyed the spacious grounds for romping and playing, and fishing in the clear lake free from the usual heavy growth of moss so often observed in this kind of pond. Those who could not make it out for the picnic missed enjoying the beauty of the outdoor setting, the foot-stomping music of the Oliver Polka Band and Tom Simmons' fine slides showing points of interest he visited on his trip to California, Arizona and Utah.

Thank you Dick & Dorothy Hornung for inviting us to your beautiful country picnic spot.



VAJA CON DIOS - MAY GOD BE WITH YOU

Cards have been sent this month to:

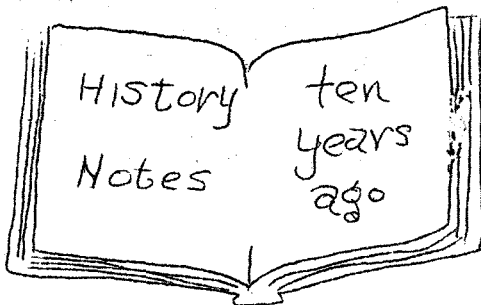
Mrs. Wilfrid Wittmann (get well)
Harry Gragg (birthday)

Myrtle & Julius Young (golden wedding anniversary)

TO MR. & MRS. JULIUS YOUNG...

There is so much
That is very special
About the two of you -
The many thoughtful things
That you both say and do
And so this wish for you
Is made with love,
Beautiful friendship
And respect, too.
On your Golden Anniversary
Happiness --
And the best in life -
May it always come to you.

VAJA CON DIOS
Marie J. Carveth
June 6, 1973



JUNE 1963 - A picnic was held at the Wymore Park, followed by a field trip for celestite geodes.

JULY 1963 - A picnic at the Fremont Park was followed by our annual trip to the sand pits.

John and Lee Harrison wish to extend THANKS to those who helped with the registration desk and door prize registrations. Special "Thanks" to these persons who contributed door prizes for the 1973 Show - Frank Rule, Roger Pabian, Ray Grabher, Flossie Litzenberg, Carol Anderson, Don Carter, Glenna and George McGinnis.

BOARD MINUTES-----

The Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club Board meeting was held June 7, 1973 in room 122 at Nebraska Hall.

Board members present: Roger Pabian, Nelda Oliver, Ralph Ulrich, Howard Taylor, Don Eckel, Jim Parks, John Harrison and Don Lawson.

Committee members: Evelyn Ulrich, Norma Miller, Frank Rule, Marie Wells, Art Howlett, Phyllis Parks and Marita Bigley.

Minutes of the May meeting were read. Motion by Howard Taylor to approve as read, seconded by Don Eckel.

Treasurers report was read. Motion by John Harrison to approve as read, seconded by Don Eckel.

Bills were read. Motion by Don Lawson to pay bills, seconded by Don Eckel.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Art Howlett, Publications, needs a typist. If you can type contact Art.

SHOW COMMITTEE: Ralph Ulrich reports this show exceeds previous shows in attendance and competitive displays. A discussion was held about paying the judges for judging the displays. A motion by John Harrison to pay each judge as a thank you token, seconded by Don Eckel. Amended motion by Howard Taylor to pay each judge \$10.00 for judging competitive displays, and to show appreciation to Prof. Huntoon for showing slides and lecturing Sat. & Sun a donation of \$35.00, seconded by Ralph Ulrich. Show bills were read. Motion by John Harrison to pay bills as read, seconded by Don Lawson.

The President asked all members to work together for the 1974 show, for the good of the club and to make the show a big success.

John Harrison made motion that \$5.00 be paid and go in the club record for the door prizes purchased., seconded by Don Eckel. Don Lawson abstained from voting. Moved and carried, issue resolved.

Marita Bigley, membership committee reported the following reinstatement applications: Robert C. Smith and Mr & Mrs Walter M. John. Motion by Don Lawson to accept to membership, seconded by John Harrison. Motion by John Harrison to approve reinstatement of Dr. H. O. Paulson & Orma, seconded by Don Eckel. Motion by John Harrison to approve reinstatement of Dr. Harold F. Kreiger, seconded by Don Lawson. Motion by Don Eckel to approve to membership the following new applications: Howard Puckett and Dr. and Mrs Herman Gimsted, seconded by Howard Taylor. Ralph Ulrich made motion to approve Peter and Margery Klein to membership, seconded by John Harrison.

Marie Wells reported Frank & Tom Rule will show a program in November. The October program will be printed in the P & S.

Frank Rule has lumber that needs to be stored someplace, for the club.

OLD BUSINESS: Marie Wells will be a delegate to Cincinnati in July. Motion by John Harrison to appoint Larry Bigley as alternate delegate number one and Marita Bigley as alternate delegate number two, seconded by Ralph Ulrich.

NEW BUSINESS: Marie Carveth reported to the President she needed money for the Vaja Con Dios committee. The President reported he authorized her to send flowers to the Julius Youngs for their 50th anniversary and \$20.00 for the year. Motion by Ralph Ulrich that the above be allowed, seconded by Don Lawson.

The Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club has been asked to display & demonstrate at the following locations, and dates:

1. June 22, 23 & 24 at the Hickman 'Old Settlers Picnic'. If you would like to display or demonstrate here contact Roger Pabian.
2. July 7 & 8 from noon to 10:00 P.M. at Madonna Home 'Summer Festival'. To display and demonstrate is free. If you wish to display and sell the fee is \$5.00.
3. July 21 at Gateway's Sidewalk Hobby Show, on The Mall, Saturday only. The 1974 banner will be on display and displays and demonstrations can be given.

Motion by John Harrison to approve a resolution that LGMC will participate in the above areas, to help advertise the 1974 show, seconded by Don Eckel.

Anyone wanting to participate in the above contact Roger Pabian.

Midwest Federation wants a State of Nebraska case displayed. Case is furnished only material is needed. Ralph Ulrich made motion Board of Directors approve sending a display to Midwest Federation Show in July. This case will have state rock, state fossil, state gem and other material from the state. Amended Motion by Ralph Ulrich that Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club will be responsible for the state display at Cincinnati; seconded by Howard Taylor.

A discussion by Ralph Ulrich concerning the 1974 show, explaining the Steering committee is still the governing body. Bills go to Ray Grabherthen Bruce Simon then the directors then to the treasurer. Steering committee needs \$700.00 allotment for expenditures. Motion by Howard Taylor for allocation of \$700.00 to finance the steering committee, seconded by John Harrison.

President read announcements. Board meeting July 12, 1973, room 122 in Nebraska Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Motion to adjourn by John Harrison, seconded by Ralph Ulrich.

Nelda Oliver, Secretary

TO AIR A PROTEST

Practice or Privilege? Surely, it is privilege to have the opportunity to air a protest - we all have a protest now and then. How is protest to be aired? In loud disapproval of a decision or in a civilized manner before a governing body? Two manners of approach. Which gains the more respect? Are we in need of a grievance committee? Is there one? These thoughts come to mind as the aftermath of a difficult situation. Let's consider our thoughts and actions before the protest and act in a mature manner; vow to keep our cool--to be broadminded and accept decisions which may not necessarily meet our personal desires. We don't need "happenings" that could result in failure of our goals.

submitted by Norma Miller

--Norma put a great deal of thought and time into her contribution for the Pick and Shovel and I have studied it with a great deal of appreciation for her thought provoking words. I hope each of the members will take time to do likewise and perhaps do a bit of mind-searching before speaking. In the words of one of the small card slogan printers--Be sure mind is in gear before putting mouth in motion. - from -- Phyllis Parks

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK—

Several opportunities have arisen for the club to gain some additional public exposure this summer. First of all, the club has been invited to help put in some displays at the Hickman Old Settler's Picnic from June 22 through 24. We will have an area of about 10 x 25 feet. To put on such a display, we will need several volunteers to provide material, equipment, and time at each of these functions. We will need cases of fossils, minerals, jewelry, agates, etc. for all of the functions. The club will furnish the cases—the Wichita cases are easy to move about—we do need the material to put in them, however. Those wishing to participate in the Hickman event should contact John Harrison.

Secondly, we have been invited to participate at Madonna Home's Summer Festival. This again includes furnishing both displays and demonstrations that relate to rock collecting. The date of this event is July 7 and 8.

Thirdly, we have been invited to participate in Gateway Shopping Center's Hobby Month promotion. The date for this has not been firmly established with the gateway officials, but either July 14 or July 21 is anticipated. We will have more information on this as soon as it becomes available.

The advantages of displaying in these public affairs are many. First, we can put on a show without really putting on a show. All of the budgetary, program, features, and publicity efforts are not included in our efforts as the host agency takes care of all of this.

Secondly, we will be able to meet the non-rockhounding public. One of the real disadvantages for the non-rockhound at our annual show is that we are all too tied up with visiting friends, dealers, and other events to really answer the questions of the casual visitor. This type of event gives us a chance to meet and talk to many past and potential show visitors.

Finally, each of these events gives us an opportunity to promote the 1974 National Show. We will be allowed to advertise this event in a number of ways—hanging up our banner, passing out flyers, showing samples of the type of thing the visitor to the 1974 show will see, and, in general, get the Lincoln public to know us for the good shows we put on.

Several members have already pledged time, material, and equipment to these events. I will take this opportunity to pledge three cases, and a diamond-equipped work shop. Frank Rule has already agreed to furnish equipment, displays, his mobile rock shop, and quite a lot of time. Let's all get in gear and take part in these informal shows. The exposure can do us heaps of good. Check off in the spaces below what you would like to furnish or do at any or all of these events.

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| I can furnish: Displays | () |
| Time and talent | () |
| Demonstrations in | |
| faceting | () |
| cab-cutting | () |
| metal-work | () |
| other | () |

Let me know what you can do to help out in these events. Give a call or drop me a line, but lets get some displays and demonstrations to all of them. We can use every bit of publicity we can get for the 1974 show and this person to person publicity that we don't have to pay for but with our time is by far the very best. Let's all pitch in and put on these informal showings..

Roger Pabian,
President, IG&MC

EDITORIAL

The 1973 Gem and Mineral Show is now a thing of the past. What a fine show it was! It seems that every year our Show gets bigger and better.

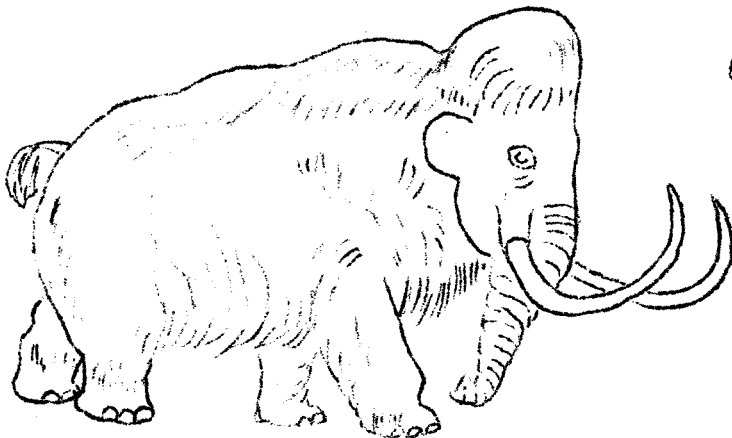
There is a lot of work connected with getting a show ready for the public--a lot of people working together with a single purpose--a good show that will bring credit to our club.

Now we are anticipating the Show of Shows-- the 1974 National Gem and Mineral Show. We need to cooperate to make it a great success. There is an enormous amount of work to be done. We need more than ever to work together as a team with a successful show as our goal.

Good teamwork demands good sports-people who are ready to sacrifice personal interests for the good of the whole--and our members are just that kind of people. That is why we have such good Shows and such happy times working and "rocking" together.

The 1974 Show will be here before we know it so let's all pull together to make it a "Mammoth" event.

--by Evelyn Ulrich



Rock hound's Happiness Is.

...in the wide open spaces to hear and see the quietness and beauty of nature.

...to breathe the pure air with the aroma of sage and juniper.

...to see occasionally the

silent movement of the animals of nature and watch the almost effortless flight of the golden eagle as he soars and dips in his relentless search for food.

...to feel the isolation of being completely distant from the smog and noises of the city.

...to sip coffee and taste the foods that were never equaled in the dining room.

...to find a stone or maybe two or more that may polish into a beautiful gem to be cherished as a memento of the day.

...to gaze beyond the normal reach of vision into the far distant world of hill and glen, a world created for all of us, but millions have never really seen.

...towards evening you slowly wind your way to the crest of the hill, and there you relax to watch the setting sun in all its glory, and the distant mountains become silhouettes, while the mysterious shadows slowly envelope the nearby desert below you. And as the first shiny star appears you lift your eyes toward the heavens and thank the Great Creator for this day of Rockhound happiness. by Ruby House via the Rear Trunk

A MATTER OF RECORD

The 1973 LGMC 15th Annual Show is now a matter of record and for a change from past year's rainy weather we had lovely sunshine every day. On Thursday already (two days before the show opened) tables were delivered and set up and little jobs completed. Friday morning coffee and donuts appeared for those performing set-up duties and during the day cookies made their appearance for consumption. In the evening homemade cakes were enjoyed with coffee and tea. All these goodies, thanks to the efforts of Norma Miller.

The floor chairman, Don Lawson, had the situation well in hand with a schematic of the floor arrangement for easy reference. Many individual non-competitive exhibits were on hand for the visitor to view and 25 competitive exhibits were booked in by Ralph Ulrich and Rober Pabian. Judges for the competition were Roger Pabian - open division; Roger Simmons - lapidary; Hazel & Steve Tarcza - minerals; Henry Meyers - Jewelry. Clerks were John Lewis, Larry Van Cleave, Norma Miller and Edna Carter. Each year additional competitive exhibits are entered and each year they are better. This year we even had an open display competition, organized and supervised by Gladys Jeurink.

Special features, recruited by Pat Lawson, and working demonstrations are an added bonus to a show and educational to the public. Pat did a fine job with getting interesting features for us. The slide lectures presented by K. Ulrich and Frank Rule were interesting and the program area was a great place to sit and relax a few minutes while viewing the show. Frank Rule excelled in building a collapsible program area and for future shows it will be a simple matter to reconstruct.

The Black Light (fluorescent) room that was built by Don Eckel and crew worked out well and comments of visitors there were favorable. This room, too, can be reassembled for use in the future.

The dealers brought to this show by George & Glenna McGinnis had a great variety of material and appeared to be doing good business.

Bob Bainbridge, our favorite sherrif, was on hand and everyone must have felt a little more secure with his presence.

The working shop is an interesting feature of our show and always attracts many visitors. As chairman of this department Glen Ulrich did a fine job in carrying out a full shop and this year added a faceter in the person of Kathy Grabher, who is a beginner and doing a fine job. Many club members helped to keep this shop functioning.

John Harrison's registration table was manned full time with lots of club members and every exhibitor received a ribbon for their participation in our show. In addition each participant received a personalized certificate of appreciation. This job was completed by the show chairman, Ralph Ulrich, and helper Norma Miller, and took some doing not to miss anyone.

The Rock Pile was superintended by Larry & Marita Bigley, and is a good regular feature. This year's receipts exceeded previous years - the Bigleys and Greenwades are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Don & Edna Carter handled the Swap area and activity at that end of the building was brisk - guess swapping is a great pas time for lots of rockhounds.

Two of our working demonstrations were operated by club members Jim Parks and Frank Krejci who plied their trade to the delight of many onlookers.

The Holmquists (Mike & Jan) exhibited a special case of birthstones depicting those assigned to the Zodiac.

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A MATTER OF RECORD (continued)

In the administration building (a few steps from the show) on Saturday evening the Awards Banquet was held after the show closed at 10 PM. Everyone enjoyed the chicken dinner. The address was given by Dr. G. B. Dunning. His speech was titled "Competition and Awards" and he gave us an insight into ourselves and why we do the things we do - very interesting. Credit for the arrangements of the dinner goes to Marie Wells who carried things off without a hitch.

Special Recognition ribbons were given to several club members: Tom Simmons for his service to the club as field trip chairman in the past (he's a goody): To (Pappy) C. Ray Waddle for his generous contribution annually in printing various labels and signs necessary for the production of our show: To Roger Pabian for the educational service he has given to our club members: To Phyllis Parks for her faithful service as official printer for LGMC. She mans the mimeograph many hours in preparation for our show in addition to the regular publication of the bulletin (The Pick & Shovel): To Pat Lawson for her assistance to husband Don with many details involved in setting up the show: To Don Lawson for his efforts as floor manager, locating a place for everything, and giving a hand when and where needed: To Marie Wells for her tireless efforts in getting a 4-H geology Manual compiled and into operation.

Trophies were presented as follows: Best Club Award went to the Northeast Nebraska Rock & Mineral Club of Norfolk. Best Education went to Don Gless. Best in Jewelry to Hal Janzen. Best in Minerals (trophy contributed by Roger Pabian) went to Lewellen Montgomery. Best in Lapidary (trophy contributed by John and Lee Harrison) went to Frank Krejci. Best in Jr. Division (contributed by Sally Heald) went to Tom Fletcher of Norfolk. Best in Open Display (trophy contributed by Everett Lapidary) went to Marie Taylor. Best of Show Trophy (contributed by Simmons Lapidary) went to Lewellen Montgomery of Topeka, Kansas. Division A was won by Lee Close. There was no entry in the Fossils division.

All in all it was a great show...all comments made by visitors indicated it as our best to date. Next year we hope to top it again with the '74 National Gem & Mineral Show.

JEWELRY AND CUSTOM CUTTING

TOM & LEFTY'S

ROCK SHOP

6333 KEARNEY ST.
LINCOLN NEBR 68507

TELEPHONE
466-1697

ON TO A BIGGER AND BETTER SHOW

After the 1973 Annual Show I am convinced more than ever that we of the Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club can manage one of the greatest events to ever come to the midwest. The organization and operation of the past show may not have been fully understood by some of you but it did demonstrate that we do have leaders in our club who are mature, self motivating, and capable of getting a job done. Almost everyone assumed his responsibility and completed his assignment without friction. We also learned that good back up leaders or assistants are needed to take over when someone falters or is unable to complete his part. I strongly recommend this depth of leadership for the 1974 Show directors.

I notice, and welcome, quite a few new members who have joined us since the organizational details of the big show were presented to a general assembly in January, 1971. To them, I present a brief history of the adventure so far. The present Steering Committee was elected by vote of the general membership upon the recommendation of the LGMC Board of Directors. They made a feasibility study of the project and authored the functional outline for the Steering Committee. The functional outline, among other duties, authorizes the committee to act in behalf of the Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club on matters pertaining to the project, and was accepted at the general assembly in February of 1970. They are responsible for the policies, research and study, arbitrations, selecting the directors, and to maintain interest and enthusiasm for the 1974 Show. They secured a legal opinion which in essence assured us that we were not personally liable for any loss of money and that this show could be conducted within the framework of our Articles of Incorporation. They also proposed a budget of expenses and income with a suitable safety margin. These along with the program in general were presented to the club members on January 23, 1971 and in February of 1971 the club members voted acceptance of the program. Thus each and every member of LGMC is committed to support the show effort through the leadership of the Steering Committee and the appointed directors.

The organizational and policy making part of the Steering Committee's work is done and we are now pushing to 'get the show on the road'. The business of actuating the machinery is the proper function of your Show Director, Irl Everett. Let's all refer to him as "Show Director". He is not "Chairman". The difference is that as chairman he would have very little power and would have to have a vote of approval from the membership before he could act on each specific question. As Director he is one who has been entrusted with the overall control and direction of the show and is accountable to the Steering Committee concerning only general policy. He may perform whatever duties are necessary to keep the show going. The Steering Committee will from now on advise and assist the directors and be ready to arbitrate but it is now up to the directors and the club members to get going - remember - you can make the difference.

-Ralph Ulrich, Chairman, Steering Committee 1974 Show

SAFETY TIPS FOR FIELD TRIPS. Heat Exhaustion: In mild cases the patient feels unusually tired; he may have headache and nausea. In severe cases, perspiration is profuse, weakness extreme, the skin pale and clammy. Vomiting may occur. First Aid: Provide bed rest. Administer salt solution, a half teaspoonful per glass of water every 15 minutes for 3 to 4 doses. Medical care is needed for severe cases. On warm days wear light, loose clothing and wear a hat against the heat of the sun. Take it easy and you will have no problems. via AFMS Newsletter

NO MORE PICK & SHOVEL UNTIL SEPTEMBER...deadline for Sept. bulletin is Sept. 5th!
NEEDED-typist to cut stencils for P & S -- contact Art Howlett 434-2338

LGMC member, JOHN HARRISON, invites us all to a good time at the Hickman Picnic

Friday, June 22

5PM-11PM Carnival-American Eagle Shows
5PM-10PM Barbeque Dinners Served
7PM-Lincoln Continentals Singing Group
8:30 PM-Raffle Drawing

Saturday, June 23 (continued)

6PM-Balloon Ascension of "Euphoria" Free Fl
8PM-Raffle Drawing
9PM-1AM-Dances - Tom McKay Band in town
Pelican Peace Band in Park

Saturday, June 23

10AM-Horse shoe pitch
10AM-1AM-Carnival-American Eagle Shows
11AM-1PM-Tractor weigh in - Elevator
12 noon-8PM-Flea Market in Park
1PM-Parade in Town
2PM-10PM-Barbeque Dinners Served
2:30PM-Kids Games
2:30 PM-Tractor Pull

Sunday, June 24

8:30 AM-10:30 AM-Pancake Feed-Fire House
11AM-12AM-Church Service in Park
1PM-Barbeque Dinners Served
1PM-8PM-Flea Market in Park
1PM-Closing -Carnival-American Eagle Shows
1PM-Dusk-3rd Annual Horse Show
6:30PM-Baseball-Men's Team-Hickman vs Crete

(This sounds like an old-fashioned holiday - American style...it could be lots of fun)

THANKS...to all you folks who sold or bought advance tickets for the LGMC spring Show - also for being so prompt in returning unsold tickets and money collected. Advance ticket sales has exceeded that of the two previous years.

-Marie Wells-Adv. Sales Chmn.

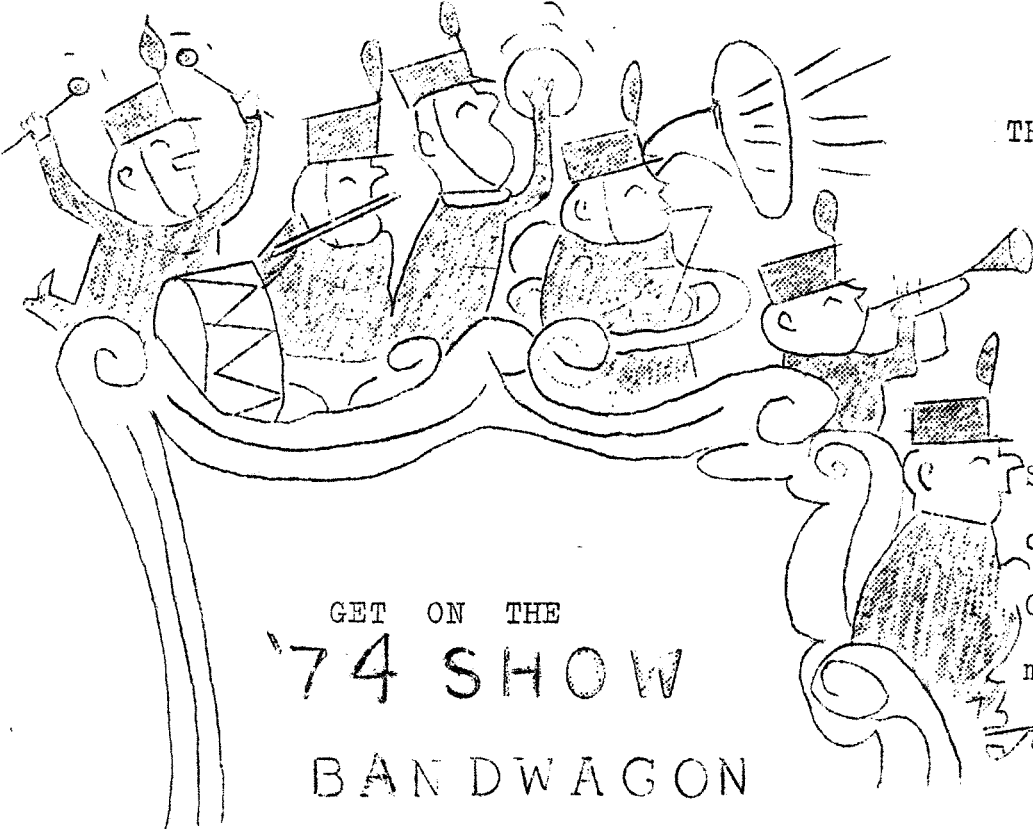
We were pleased to note this item in the Nebraska Rock Hunters' bulletin of Hastings:
ANNUAL LINCOLN ROCK SHOW

-We were very happy and pleased to attend the Lincoln Show last weekend. Their's too, was an outstanding Show and rated superior, with us. Those Lincoln Rock-hounds are the friendliest, well, just as we find all Nebraska Rock Club Members. Their cases were excellent and we were glad to see so many taking part. We were very honored to have our Club Member, Dr. Hal Janzen of Grand Island, be a first place winner in the competitive cases. Hal, also won First Place for the best in all Jewelry. Congratulations Doctor. The weather was very cooperative and our Club had thirty-six members at the Lincoln Show. What a success that made it.

EXCERPT FROM AFMS NEWSLETTER...A WIDER SENSE OF UNITY is exhibited by the Tompkins County Gem & Mineral Club of Ithaca, N.Y. which has been asked by its area representative from the Eastern Federation to get the seven clubs near Ithaca together to plan field trips, shows and programs. The area is also preparing a field trip book to share information among the seven clubs. California has set an example for area conferences on bulletin editing, rules and judging, field trips, and club administration that other federations could copy to their advantage. In the Midwest Federation, clubs in such areas as Detroit and its suburbs, and Cleveland and its suburbs have held their annual shows together with magnificent results. The Detroit show, for example, and the Tucson, Ariz., show are now rated as the best club shows in the nation. Such cooperation would seem the next logical step forward in strengthening the educational work and public image of our hobby.

NO "Glenna's Gleanings" this month - vacation. But a little bird tells us Phyllis & Jim celebrated a wedding anniversary, and Phyllis a birthday. She hopes her son Peter will arrive for a few days vacation. Wife and grandchildren too, she hopes.

And Norma is hosting the brother of the South African student who lived with them for a year. Busy days for everyone...have a good summer.



THE PICK & SHOVEL

JUNE 1973

From your
SHOW DIRECTOR
of the 1974 Nat'l
Gem Show comes this
message --

GET ON THE
'74 SHOW
BANDWAGON

OPEN LETTER TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS:

I feel now is the time for all of us to work on the 1974 National Gem Show.

I have written to some members and asked them to help in certain areas. Now I have gone thru the membership list (1973 Who's Who) and have assigned all others to some job. (Letters to be out shortly)

In case I have missed anyone it is not intentional, so please forgive me if I have missed you, but I still have places for everyone in the LGMC. Please call me if you were missed and I'll let you know how you can help.

The 1973 Show is over and history and I want to compliment all who were involved in it. It was our best show to date.

The 1974 Show Plans are on schedule as to date - but we can't lag now. As I look at the calendar the time is fast approaching the next year June date. We have a lot to do before then and it will take each one of us to complete our task. So get into the workings of things and ask "What can I do?"

The Steering Committee has held the dealer lottery and things really look good as of now. We have dealers from 29 states and 2 from foreign countries. As I ponder this I am reminded that the dealers alone will take around one mile of table space.

The displays alone will take somewhere close to 4 or 5 miles of table space. Now this is a lot of looking for all of us Rockhounds.

This brings up another point I want to mention. I am asking all of you now to plan your 1974 Vacation around the National Show. We want you all to see this and also to be around when we need a hand or two.

Also we have some very choice feature displays lined up and some really super slide and lecture programs.

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OPEN LETTER TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS - continued

Another thing is - we want you all to plan to have displays in this show. I'm sure you realize that to display in this show will be the honor of a Lifetime. You can use your own judgment on what you want to display and how many cases-displays you will want to show....So don't let us down. Everyone display!!!!

There are a couple of things that we can all do --

1. Security- We want you all to act as "Eyes" for us. Notice anything out of place-all unusual acts or things that need further investigation. I want to stress NO one is to accost or try to hold or strongarm anyone, but if you do see an act that is unusual please notify the paid guards-O.K.?

2. Case Wipers- I know this does not sound like the best job but I will say "It is the most important." We will need lots of help in this area. We must constantly keep wiping the glass on the cases and keep things neat and tidy.

I'll let you in on a little secret. My feelings run half the time scared and half the time super excited. In time, as you jump into this project, you will have mixed feelings but this is the fun of it all.

Please do these three things for me.....

1. Talk 1974 National Show - - Talk! Talk ! Talk !!
2. Ask around of the Directors to see if you can help !!
3. Plan your 1974 Vacation around the National Show. - RATHOLE
A LITTLE MONEY TO!!!!!!

If you need any information please feel free to call on me at any time. 466-6204 .

This notice is to all Directors. Please read your Policy File thru so you know your job and the other Director's jobs - there will have to be an overlap of personel and in reading the Policy File you can see where this will come up.

This notice to ALL CLUB MEMBERS! We ask that no member on their own make any committments for the 1974 Show - this is to be done only thru the Directors. We have had a problem of some one telling us that they have been invited to the 1974 Show. Our Directors know nothing of it, so there is bound to be a mix-up. If you see an unusual display or hear a good lecture submit the names to the appropriate Director and let them pursue this to the end. NO VERBAL COMMITMENTS- All committments must be in writing.

Every Division Director should plan his time schedule. Every Division Director should now have his committee meetings and all club members should help when asked.

Once again I ask you to forgive me if I have missed you. Also I ask again for your help to make this a "Truly Great Show".

1974 National Show Director

Irl Everett

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JUNE

Ovid makes June assert that the name was expressly given in her honor, but also derives it form "iuniores", as May had derived from maiores, which may be explained by the two months being dedicated respectively to youth and age. Others connect the term with the gentile name Junius.

June was the 4th month in the old Latin calendar. The Anglo-Saxons called June the "dry month", "mid-summer month" and the "early mild month".

The birthstone for June is the Pearl with Moonstone the alternate stone Agate and Emerald are the Astral stones for June. The flower is the honeysuckle.

Who come with summer to this earth
 And owes to June her hour of birth,
 With ring of agate on her hand
 Can health, long life and wealth command.

Thro' the moss agate's charm, the happy years
 Ne'er see June's golden sunshine turn to tears.

"TIPS BY LEFTY"

When cutting and polishing Opal always use plenty of water as this will keep your Opal clean so that you will be able to see the fire in it and how far you will have to cut to get to the good fire. It will also keep your Opal cool which will prevent heating which causes fracturing.

I start my rough cut on a 220 grit wheel with a real light pressure on the opal at all times. When this is completed I finish on 1200 grit diamond. For polishing I use elkskin wheel and cerium oxide. Keep polishing wheel real moist to prevent heat.

-Frank "Lefty" Rule

ROCKHOOUNDING IN TENNESSEE

A few weeks ago my next door neighbor, Glenda Kraus, told me that she was going to Tennessee to visit her daughters, Emily Hutchinson, and Shiela Kraus, who is there taking nurses training. I jokingly said "I guess I'll get a round trip ticket and go along." She liked the idea so well that soon plans were made for my going.

Her daughter Emily, and her husband, Terry Hutchinson, live on an acreage about twenty-eight miles from Memphis. It is a beautiful place with a stream running through it. It would make a fine vacation spot.

Tennessee is beautiful this time of the year. The purple vetch is in full bloom, growing along the roadsides and climbing fences. Honey-suckles grow in profusion scenting the air with their delicious fragrance. Blackeyed Susans, daisies, a pink mallow-like flower and wild blackberries are everywhere. Nearly everyone has magnolias in his yard. Their waxy leaves and large white blossoms remind one of southern California. Birds with bright-colored plumage flit here and there and the song of the Mocking Bird is a delight to hear.

Terry didn't have to work Sunday, so he took us on backroads and trails right down to the shores of the Mississippi River. What a thrill to see this mighty river for the first time! With the exception of a large whirlpool, it appeared quite calm, and the children dabbled their toes in the shallow waters at its edge. The waters are receding, and farmers are plowing and sowing their cotton.

We traveled over trails and shakey bridges to a remote area to hunt rocks. I'm sure there must be few rockhounds in Tennessee, or they have not discovered the place where we hunted. We were there for about one-half hour, and in that time discovered ten fortification agates, some nearly as large as my fist. They are marked like a Fairburn, but are not so colorful. The matrix is sort of an orange color-characteristic of the cherty rocks so prevalent there. When I got home and showed them to Glen, he said "I wish we had a carload of them! We must show them to Tom Simmons!" So that very night we visited Tom. He said, "Why didn't you bring home a bushel?" He said he'd like to spend a day there. We found nice coral, crinoids and other fossils that I'll have to ask Roger Pabian to identify. This experience proves that there are still a few places left which have not been depleted of worthwhile material.

The Hutchinsons have a dear little dog that is truly a rockhound. He yelps and cavorts around until a rock is thrown for him to retrieve. It can't be a ball or a stick. It must be a rock or he'll ignore it.

Terry composes country music. His songs are from the heart- his voice is beautiful, his background music is delightful. He has made a record that is being well-received with more to come. I look for him to become a popular composer and singer of country music in the near future. I am even expecting him and his family to become ardent rock hounds.

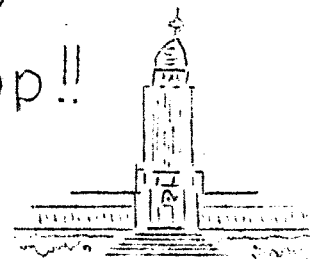
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The following items from 'exchange bulletins' seem appropriate for this time of the year when all Rockhounds are out 'fossicking' as our Australian friends term rock hunting.

THE ROCKHOUND

He is a special breed; he is a hunter, collector, and craftsman. He loves Nature's hills but is always trying to bring them home with him. He appreciates Nature's beauty but is never satisfied until he has polished it. He is a safety-minded citizen but is willing to scale a mile-high cliff for that "special" rock specimen. A Rockhound has the swapping instinct of a pack-rat, the agility of a mountain-goat, the immunity-to-rain of a duck, and the perserverance and patience of Job. He is a person who searches for, finds, and cherishes forever those bits of chemical beauty, Rocks and Minerals, and traces of former life Fossils, which afford him a glimpse of Infinity on a shelf.

from The Palomar Gem, News Grinder via Chips Off the Old Rock

He who with pocket-hammer smites the edge
 Of luckless rock or prominent stone, disguised
 In weather-stains or crusted o'er by Nature
 With her first growths, detaching by the stroke
 A chip or splinter, to resolve his doubts;
 And, with that ready answer satisfied,
 The substance classes by some barbarous name,
 And hurries on; or from the fragments picks
 His specimen, if but haply interveined
 With sparkling mineral, or should crystal cube
 Lurk in its cells, and thinks himself enriched,
 Wealthier, and doubtless wiser, than before!

(submitted by Ed Kolecka via Korn Krib News The Excursion, William Wordsworth

OIL OF CINNAMON and oil of cassia, sold by the ounce in drug stores, have a refractive index near that of most stones. When you submerge a stone in the oil, the surface irregularities vanish and you can see the flaws and inclusions. - via Show Me Newsletter & AFMS Newsletter

MANY OF YOU WILL BE GOING CAMPING THIS SUMMER. In this article from the Camping Journal, submitted by Art Howlett, you are warned about the dangers of food poisoning, and are given tips on how to care for the food so that it will be safe to use.

The following article is condensed from the Camp Chef by Gerry Steindler:

FOOD POISONING



Camp food can-and possibly will-kill you . Through improper storage or cooking, foods that are safe to eat when purchased or originally prepared can become poisonous to humans within a few hours. The organisms which cause such misery every year do not alter the smell or appearance of food until its too late, Among such bacteria are Salmonella, Staphylococcus aureus, and clostridium botulinum, They form deadly toxins in food extremely resistant to heat. Salmonellosis and "staph" poisoning are marked by vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, prostration, and sometimes fever. The symptoms of botulism, the deadliest of food poisonings, include double vision, inability to swallow and progressive respiratory paralysis. In the U.S. 65% of the cases of botulism are fatal.

Campers should be ever alert to prevent food-borne bacteria from wrecking long awaited vacations. These organisms grow and multiply rapidly in a temperature of 60° to 120° F. The easiest way to prevent food poisoning is to keep hot foods HOT (above 140°) and cold foods COLD (below 40°) F.

Keeping food below 40° inhibits bacterial growth and the production of toxins. It's more difficult to maintain a constant 35° in a camper cooler than in a home refrigerator.

Meringue pies, custards, cream puffs or eclairs with cream filling must be stored and kept cold until they are served. This rule applies to deviled eggs, all salads, dips and sandwich fillings with mayonnais or salad dressing.

Mayonnaise is safe to transport unrefrigerated only when the original seal on the jar has not been opened. To prevent a mess in case of breakage, tape the jar well with masking tape, If you must use mayonnaise or salad dressing buy several small jars instead of one large one, and discard the remainder of the jar after it's been opened UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES USE MAYONNAISE FROM AN OPENED JAR LEFT AT ROOM TEMPERATURE MORE THAN 1/2 HOUR.

Vacuum packed salads in individual serving cans may be substituted. Tins of sandwich spread can be safely stored. Savvy backpackers use freeze-dried mayonnaise to be reconstituted with water from the canteen 10 minutes before eating.

Food that is cooked should be served HOT immediately after cooking or refrigerated promptly. Large quantities of hot food will raise the temperature of a campcooler, so in this case, cool the food rapidly by setting the cooking pot in a large pan of cold water, then refrigerate with in 1/2 hour. Reheat leftovers at the boiling point for at least 8 minutes.

In cold weather camping, don't rely to much on natures freezer to protect food from bacterial invasion, Freezing doasn't kill food-borne bacteria--it just delays multiplication. A large pot of stew set in a snowbank can be as lethal as a sack of eclairs after five hours in the sun. The stew near the outside of the pot may cool rapidly, but near the center stay warm enough for rapid growth of toxic organisms.

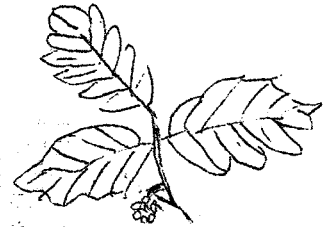
BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO POISONOUS PLANTS

Take a good look at these leaves. It will pay you to recognize and avoid them for they are poisonous! The safe rule.. "Leaflets three let them be."

Symptoms of poisoning, which is usually caused by direct caontact with the leaf may appear any time within a few hours to several days after exposure. They consist of a red rash, swelling, itching and burning, followed by the appearance of blisters of varying size. The blisters frequently become infected from scratching, and the serum which is in them carries the poison to other parts of the body.

AVOID CONTACT! No one is immune, however, some people are more sensitive than others, and all people are more sensitive at one time than another.

If you are exposed to the plant or oil from the smoke produced by burning the plant, lather with suds of any good soap, rinse and repeat. If symptoms of poisoning develop, get medical attention.--From Calumet Gem



- 1. Leaflets three
 - 2. Low-growing shrub
 - 3. Fruits hang down
- POISON OAK



- 1. Leaflets three
 - 2. Usually a vine
 - 3. Fruits hang down
- POISON IVY



- 1. Shrub or tree
 - 2. No wings on mid-rib of leaf
 - 3. Fruits hang down
- POISON SUMAC



Sumacs with bunches of red berries at the stem tip are harmless.

FUNNIES

THIS article was written in regard to dairy cows but we feel it can also pertain to our furry friends on the ground. This comes form the Sperry New Holland research farm.

"Research at Cornell University indicates the presence of heavy metals, including boron, lead, barium and antimony in newspapers, magazines and other waste papers being recycled and fed to farm animals." They also state that the funny papers are more serious as a culprit because of the quantity of heavy metals carried on the colored inks of comics.

So, let's be more careful about the candy papers and cartons we so unthoughtfully discard on highways and byways. It might be a good idea when disposing of garbage in camp ground to wrap our left overs in something other than the funnies.

via Rock Talk

THE STORY OF SMOKEY THE BEAR

The story of Smokey the Bear begins in 1950 with a tragic fire which destroyed 17,000 acres in the Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico.

The story of our forest fire campaign began in 1942 shortly after Pearl Harbor. Our forests on the west coast were in danger of being burned by enemy shelling. One such case occurred when an enemy sub fired shells which exploded very close to the Los Padres National Forest. To adequately fulfill the war time demand for forest products and to insure the future existence of forest resources a nationwide program was set up. The first fire prevention posters carried war time slogans. Then in 1944 Walt Disney's Bambi was featured, and in 1945 another idea came to be. A picture of a bear in Rangers hat and fire fighters dungarees. The bear was named Smokey after a famous New York fire fighter, and Smokey was off on a career of mounting popularity.

It was May 1950 when fire fighters from all around the Captin Mountains battled a blaze with heavy tools and bull dozers but the winds were so great the blaze crossed all fire lines. One crew of 24 men were trapped in the blaze which swept toward them, they were forced to lie down in a rock slide for almost an hour. All men survived and when they got up the only living thing they found was a little bear cub, clinging to a charred tree limb.

The cub was taken to a vet in Santa Fe by New Mexico game wardens. After three days he was responding to treatment, however he was not eating. Game Warden Ray Bell, persuaded by his young daughter, took the little bear home. It didn't take long for him to respond to the tender loving care of the Bell family and he soon grew fat and sassy. After discussions between game wardens and forest officials they decided to call the cub Smokey and make him the living forest fire symbol. Smokey then flew to Washington, D. C. to make his home at the National Zoological Park.

Smokey's campaign has been so successful that it is estimated his program has saved Americans around 15 billion dollars (July 1970 report). Since it is not known how much longer Smokey will live, a successor has been found and will serve as an understudy until the day the older bear passes on.

Little Smokey was also found in the same forest and was abandoned by his mother. It is estimated he was born in 1970. He will make his home in the same zoo next to the cage occupied by Smokey. Smokey now receives 5,000 letters a week, mostly from children. He also receives thousands of visitors a year and today no one would suspect he was victim of a forest fire at the age of four months at which time he weighed four pounds.

-from The Gemstar
via The Gem News 11/72

HAPPINESS IS...finding your glasses soon enough to remember what it was you wanted them for.

via Waupun (Wis.)
Leader News

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Convention Time

Cincinnati - picturesque city built on seven hills overlooking the broad Ohio, quaint city rich in German tradition and architecture, and friendly city host to the 1973 MWF Convention and Show, July 26-29.

Headlining the speaker program are: Russell M. Kemp, "The Lizzadro Museum Story, Carvings and Carvers of Idar Oberstein, Germany"; June Culp Zeitner, "Agates - Agates - Agates, Silver Anniversary Gems"; John W. White, Jr., "Minerals of the Foote Mine"; Betty J. Crawford, "Digging A Dinosaur"; Paul Desautels, "The Lesser Known Gems, The Minerals of Mapimi, Mexico".

Richard A. Bideaux, "Oriented Crystal Intergrowths"; William W. Pinch, "The Uranium Mines of the Congo"; Dr. Joel E. Arem, "A Mineralogical Symphony, Mineralogy, Past, Present, and Future"; Cecilia E. Dulak, "Rockhounding in Colorado".

Movies of interest to the hobbyist and cartoon-carnival hours for children will be offered daily.

Federation functions scheduled include: Bulletin Editors' Breakfast, 8:00 a.m., Friday; Micromount Symposium, 11:00 a.m., Friday; Executive Committee Meeting, 2:00 p.m., Friday; Exhibiting Seminar and Awards Presentation, 7:00 p.m., Friday; Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Saturday; MWF Banquet on a Boat, 6:00 p.m., Saturday.

Meanwhile, back at the show! Be sure and look up your state's display and flag among the hundreds of exhibits, and be sure and see the moon rock from Apollo 11 Mission. You may also wish to bring material for swapping. The popular swapper dollars will be used which promises brisk specimen exchanges.

For a change of pace from the speakers, exhibits, dealers, and demonstrations, you might like a side trip. Within minutes of the Convention Center, site of the show, is the Museum of Natural History which boasts a unique life-sized replica of a real cave, complete with nooks, crannies, winding passageways, and a waterfall. For those who want to go farther afield, collecting information will be available. Baseball fans may want to catch Pete Rose and Johnny Bench in action on Thursday or Friday at the Riverfront Stadium, a short walk from the Show.

Publicity packets with detailed information on the show are available from chairman Terry Huizing, 5341 Thrasher Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239.

Competitive and non-competitive information can be obtained from Gene Claybaugh, Displays Chairman, 5331 Thrasher Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239.

Clerk Now - Judge Later

The list of approved Judges for competitive shows is always in need of new names and the training of Judges is important. Acting as Clerk for an experienced judging team is a good step toward becoming a Judge. The Uniform Rules Committee is inviting any person who feels that he or she has the qualifications to become a Judge to volunteer as a Clerk at the MWF Show in Cincinnati on July 26-29. Judging will be on Thursday July 26, starting in the morning.

A Judge should be competent in his field and must become thoroughly familiar with the Uniform Rules. Previous competitive exhibiting experience is desirable but not mandatory. The rules specify that no person shall act as a Judge or Clerk in a class in which he or a member of his immediate family is an exhibitor. This would not rule out clerking in another Class.

Clerks are helpers to the Judges and Judging Director. Their duties are given on page 36 of the new Uniform Rules (page 24 of the red book). They do not participate in the actual judging and must not volunteer any information or opinions unless asked. They are free to listen to the discussions between Judges.

Anyone wishing to participate in this program should write to the Show Display Chairman, Mr. G. W. Claybaugh, 5331 Thrasher Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239 before May 20. Give information on your qualifications and any competitive experience. - Barney Parr, Uniform Rules Chairman

Rule Book Error

There is an error on page 14 of the new 3rd edition of the Uniform Rules (orange book). In Rule 7.4, the last four sentences should read - Exhibits in restricted classes will be judged with respect to Quality and Rarity available within the range of the restriction. See Rules 7.5 and 7.6. Duplication is also restricted for these classes. See Rule 7.7 (a).

We recommend that you delete the reference to Variety and make the proper changes in Rule numbers in your copy of the book.

NEW DIRECTOR OF SUPPLIES, Clinton Heckert,
725 Stewart Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60102

NEW EDUCATION CHAIRMAN, Jay Wollin,
2430 Simpson, Evanston, Ill. 60201

Company Explains Position

(In our March issue we ran a story in connection with the closing of a mine in the Ishpeming, Mich. area. In the April issue a letter to our MWF President Lee Kirby from Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Tubbs was published. Following is a letter from Robert W. Johnson, President of the Realty Development Company, Universal Oil Products Company (UPO).

I want to thank you for your letter with reference to rockhound activities. However, I don't believe the total situation is understood.

There is much opportunity for rockhounds to do their hunting throughout the Keweenaw Peninsula without depending on our lands. While UOP ownership is large in the area, it does not account for even half of the total lands. Furthermore, most of our holdings are forest lands and most of the lakeshore perimeter areas are owned by others.

Back in 1968, the Calumet mines were closed due to a prolonged strike. Subsequently, we have engaged in a liquidation of the properties and buildings.

As you can appreciate, closing of the mines has created a problem of security which makes it impossible to continue the old practice of providing permits. One of the reasons has been the problem of vandalism which has become incredibly difficult to handle. Under today's rules, we know that anyone in a given area is trespassing and our limited security force can take immediate action.

A problem of even greater consequence involves providing for the personal safety of visitors. We had an example only a few months ago where unauthorized visitors were inadvertently confined in an abandoned mine and luck alone enabled them to be rescued.

As a matter closer related to rock-hounding, we were forced to serve notice just two weeks ago on two so-called rockhounds who were caught tunneling into "poor rock" piles at our Delaware location for the purpose of removing datolite. Whether they were legitimate rockhounds in good standing is irrelevant to the fact that the tunnel created a dangerous hazard to their safety. The pile currently is being held up by the ice and snow, but as the melting progresses, it will undoubtedly collapse.

So, in total, we have two problems with visitors of any type, even rock collectors: vandalism and safety. We have tentatively explored insurance contracts to protect UOP from loss and injury claims. This type of protection is extremely difficult to apply on a practical basis and is very costly. Furthermore, the present laws on liability in the State of Michigan leaves us open to 3rd party suits if negligence of any sort can be claimed.

In summary, our decision to eliminate permits was made only after very careful consideration and was made in the interest of the public as well as UOP. We would welcome a way to solve both parts of the problem. However, at this point, we see no short-term solution that will change our decision in the matter. Robert W. Johnson, President, Realty Development Co., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

Help for Nicaragua

How many of you good people knew there was a gem and mineral club in Managua, Nicaragua?

The Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies sponsors a gem and mineral club in Managua. Since the earthquake, it has ceased to function and the Eastern Federation appealed to me to help them in publicizing an effort to re-establish this club. In turn, Kate Steinbrenner, President of AFMS, asked that the International Relations Committee of AFMS spearhead the drive to publicize this effort. After a good deal of correspondence, it has been decided that we will help the Managua club re-establish itself by equipping a shop for them. The Eastern Federation will establish a booth at GEMFEST/'73, the National Show which is being held in Charlotte, North Carolina, on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1. They are asking rockhounds all over the United States to donate materials to be auctioned off by an "Old-fashioned Tobacco Auctioneer". They ask that donors send Mineral Specimens, Slabs, Faceting Materials, Good Cutting Materials, and Handcrafted Jewelry. Donations should be labeled and include the name and address of the donor and a description of material. Mail or bring to Mr. Al Lewis, Show Chairman, GEMFEST/'73, Charlotte Merchandise Mart, 2500 East Independence Boulevard, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Items for re-establishment of their shop will be purchased in the United States and delivery arranged by Henry Bonar, Sr., President of the Eastern Federation.

Guests at GEMFEST/'73 will be General Juan Somoza, President of Nicaragua, and his wife, Hope.

Send Your Delegate

Every Club Should Be Represented

If your club has not selected delegates for the Midwest Federation convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 26-29, you should select them at the June meeting.

Forms to report these delegates will be sent to your club in the next few weeks. When the form is received, fill it out promptly and return it in the self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GET YOUR SHOW ANNOUNCEMENTS OUT EARLY

Gladys Payne of the Little Crow Lapidary and Mineral Society of Willmar, Minn. suggests that your club send out announcements of your shows and exhibits as far in advance as possible. She says that so many arrive so late that often times the event is over when the announcement is received.

SPRING MEETING

On Saturday, April 7, the Midwest Federation Executive Committee held its spring meeting at Oakton College, Morton Grove, Ill. A complete report on this meeting will be sent to all member clubs.

LINCOLN GEM AND MINERAL CLUB, INC.
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