

Regular Meeting: October 23, 7:30 PM, Bethany Park Shelter, Cotner & Vine
Bring a Dessert. Coffee, Punch & Hot Cider provided.
Please remember our annual Halloween-Gem Costume funfest,
and come as your favorite Gem, Mineral or Fossil.

Program: A new video just purchased for our Library-Collecting Earth's
Natural Treasures, from Creative Vision-about Gems & Minerals

Youth Meeting: 7:00 P.M. Try to come as your favorite **ROCK**.
There will be **judging** and presentations.
Plan to stay for the beautiful new Gem Video and
plenty of goodies to eat.

November Meeting: Change of date! to Saturday November 20th, **before
Thanksgiving**. Annual Election for 1994 Officers.
Program will be Mr. Greg Brown of UNL about preparatory
work for Morrill Hall, the Nebraska State Museum.
This meeting will be at Nebr.Center , Norfolk Room

December Christmas Meeting-Sunday December 12th, 5:30 until 8 PM-A **Good
Program**. Watch next month for information.

**March 26 and 27, 1994 -36th Annual Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club Show
Pershing Auditorium**

NAOESCI SHOWS FOR 1993

Oct. 16-17	GRAND ISLAND EARTH SCIENCE SOC. Fonner Park, Grand Island	SHOW
November 6-7	FORT KEARNEY ROCK CLUB Hilltop Mall, Kearney, NE	<u>STATE SHOW</u>

1994 REGIONAL SHOW SCHEDULE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FEDERATION

July 22-24
Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, Rapid City, SD
Host: Western Dakota Gem & Mineral Society
Show Chair: Tom Estes, HC 33, Box 8713, Rapid
City, SD 57701 (605) 342-2147

MIDWEST FEDERATION

September 2-4
Century Center, South Bend, IN
Host: Michiana Gem & Mineral Society
Show Chair: Margaret Heinek, 7091 E. East
Park La, New Carlisle, IN 46552
(219)654-3673

SOUTH CENTRAL FEDERATION AFMS COMBINED

June 23-26
Astro Arena (next to Astrodome), Houston, TX
Host: Houston Gem & Mineral Society
Show Chair: Ron Carmen, 6947 Foxhurst,
Humble, TX 77338 (713)446-8949

EASTERN FEDERATION

July 8-10
Syracuse, NY
Host: Gem & Mineral Society of Syracuse, NY
Show Chair: Lewis Buddell, 2718 Falls Rd,
Marcellus, NY 13108 (315)673-1891

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION

April 8-10
San Diego County Fairgrounds, Del Mar, CA
Host: El Cajon Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Show Chair: Bob Berryman, 410 S. First, #198, El
Cajon, CA 92019 (619)442-6211

NORTHWEST FEDERATION

June 3-5
Union Station, Ogden, UT
Host: Golden Spike Gem & Mineral Society
Show Chair: Evan Day, 509 Highland Blvd,
Brigham City, UT 84302 (801)723-3870

BITS & PIECES—GEMS & THINGS OF INTEREST

NEBRASKA GEM & MINERAL CLUB held it's 1993 Show at The Radial Hall on October 2 and 3 and many Lincoln G & M club members were able to spend pleasant hours there enjoying the fine selection of dealers, displays and demonstrators. They pleased a goodly number of people with hourly drawings for excellent prizes, had a well attended Gem Dig and a big Rock Pile.

Seen at one time or another—visiting with friends, making purchases or just enjoying themselves were John & Lee Harrison, dealers; Wooly with a huge demo. of tumblers and related materials; Roger with publications available, Francis demonstrating crystal mounting. Billie & David H., Paul Brauch, Jim Atkins & Heather, Kevin & Kathy Schwartzman, Dwight & Dorothy Miller, Kay Jurgens, Dan & Cyndie White, Ralph Ulrich, Georgie Jones, Jim & Phyll P. and very possibly others as the place was crowded.

Next up is Grand Island and then the State Show at Kearney. See you there!!!

You will find our Nominating Committee Report in the September General Minutes. There are two changes to be noted before the election—Francis has withheld his name because of too many activities with school, job and family. Pam Killion will be candidate for 1st VP and running for a spot on the Board will be Ed Ridge.

Our annual Indoor Rock Swap will be held at The Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Scottsbluff—Minden rooms. Kathy and Kevin Schwartzman have agreed to chair this event. Get your swapping kit ready and locate some good specimen to donate for the Silent Auctions.

Thanks to Ed Pedersen, member now living in Colorado, for the continuation of his series on Field Tripping. Hope he approves the resetting of it as it enables us to keep to our reduced number of pages each month. David H. did a tremendous job redoing it for this month so nothing had to be omitted. (I'm sure you are all aware that we have limited ourselves to 5 (five) sheets per bulletin in order to send for one first class stamp!)

We are sorry to note that Nebraska has lost one rock club because of too few members and advanced ages. We also regret the loss of some of our exchanges because of discontinued clubs and/or cutting expenses. We've enjoyed exchanging with Editor Carton Billups of Hot Springs, South Dakota and Diane Homann of Rock Island, Illinois.

At the October Meeting there will be newsletters from the American and Midwest Federations which have much about the controversial Baucus Bill which has the world of amateur rockhounds in such a perplexed state of mind. If you are interested look them over and be prepared to discuss at a later meeting.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Once again the Great Pumpkin is breathing down our necks and the cold winds of winter are withering the garden. In other words it's party time again; meaning our great annual Halloween meeting and pig-out. For those of you who are new, our usual meeting will take place in a festive atmosphere; where those of us who dare will come as our favorite rock, mineral or gem and the rest will guess who they are. This can result in the usual laughter and groaning; after which we will attempt to eat up all of the goodies. As you might expect, a package of Roloids may come in handy as a costume accessory. This big bash will be held in the Bethany Park Shelter. We always have a lot of fun and, of course, the more the merrier.

Billie and I have been on the road again having fun. In September we traveled to Schyler for the Platte Valley Club's show. This is a small show but is quite nice and we had a nice time visiting with our friends from around the State. This time it was my turn to win a nice piece of jewelry (I can't wear it as it clashes with my purse) which Billie can wear.

Last weekend, we went to the show in Omaha; that's my birthday present each year. I found out what several of our club members were doing, they were up there demonstrating. We had a great time, met all of our good friends from the Omaha Club, and acquired a considerable tonnage of new rocks. With Lincoln no longer immune from tornados you can never get enough rock to anchor the house; I haven't figured out how to anchor the roof yet, but the floors and basement are safe! Anyway the folks up there had a very good show and are considering ways to make it bigger and better for next year; always a good sign.

By the time you read this, we will be going to the show in Grand Island. As they are playing Keno at Fonner Park this year, it may be a very interesting show indeed. If you go please take the time to see Ed Junker's ant hill. It's one of the most unusual objects d'art I have ever seen, although I'm sure the ants don't appreciate it. The show out there has its special appeal, as does each show, and is well worth the drive out. We also expect the car to be heavier when we return.

A reminder to our members and our delegates; the State Show will be at Kearney at the Hilltop Mall on November 6th and 7th. The delegates meeting will be on the 7th at one o'clock. I hope the weather will be favorable.

Now that the fall season is here it is time for us to get working on our schedule of activities for the coming year. Remember that we will be needing volunteers to help with many of these. The November meeting is our election of officers, so please try to attend. The Christmas party will need people to help decorate and our January Swap will need both set-up people and participants. February is the time for our Geology Day at Pioneers Park, and of course March is our show.

And please remember to invite your friends to participate and become members also. We need all the members we can get to share our hobby with us.

Finding New Collecting Areas
Part 4 -Examples of the hunt

Edward P. Pedersen

Trips in search of new mineral collecting areas can be started by a few words in an otherwise dry and statistical mining or geological report. The writer was visiting the Arizona Bureau of Mines office and after background material on a well known locality was acquired, the writer turned to the unpublished reports. An older report on occurrences of Vanadium contained words to the effect that fine display specimens of Vanadinite were produced from an incline located on a group of claims. The three words "fine display specimens" were the key that provided the writer, his wife, and three friends an excellent field trip.

The first problem was locating the mine property. In this case the name of a nearby town (by Arizona standards) was given with the approximate distance and direction. County road maps indicated a number of mines in the general area of interest and showed a few of the mine roads. Additional search provided no further information so it was decided that the chance of finding a new source of a desirable mineral warranted a search of the area.

On a beautiful early spring morning, five people and a variety of equipment were loaded and the 100+ mile drive was begun. The small town near the area of interest provided mid-morning coffee and directions to the turn off from the main highway. The county road map provided good information as to the major turns and intersections of the mine road, however, it did not tell about the long stretch of sandy creek bottom that the road followed. For such roads a four-wheel drive vehicle is recommended. Use of such a vehicle will ease the problem of how to get started in soft sand when you suddenly meet a large bull standing in the middle of the "road"! After locating a series of mines that fit the general description a search for the incline was started. Later in the day, two members of the group found an incline fitting the description. There was no evidence of vanadinite on the dumps of this incline, and the distance from the car and equipment prevented complete search. From a mineral standpoint the trip showed little reward, however, the fine day, the exercise and the old-fashioned ice-cream sodas purchased on the way back were reward enough. There is always the possibility that we were not at the right group of mines or that if the incline had been searched we could have returned with fine display specimens of vanadinite.

The use of available geologic publications can be illustrated by the following story: While doing library research, the writer found a U.S. Geological Survey publication describing a cinnabar mining district. This publication contained maps of the various mines indicating the ore zones and the tunnel layouts. One of the maps was of a mine the writer had visited the preceding year. The map indicated that the main ore zone, which should be the source of good specimens, was about thirty feet away from the area visited. The writer did not remember the drift (side tunnel) which contained this vein, however, the additional information indicated that a return was in order. At the earliest opportunity the writer returned to the mine and found that the drift was filled with rock. Either it had caved in or had been backfilled during mining operations after the report was written.

The tunnel map indicated another, much longer, way to reach the cinnabar vein, however, a look showed that it was far too dangerous. The part of the mine the author had visited before was very dry and mostly solid rock. The other tunnel was quite wet and numerous fallen rocks and timbers were visible. This trip produced little more than exercise and a chance to "get out" for part of a day. The potential for collecting good material was there and one success will pay for a number of failures. The collector who waits for someone else to find and "prove-up" a location loses the spirit of prospecting and generally the best material.

A collector should pay particular attention to all references to mineral or gem occurrences in areas near home. Special effort should be made to locate and examine out-of-print or open-file reports in adjacent counties. If the collector's home was in St. Louis, Missouri an Illinois State Geological Survey publication (R.I. No. 8) by J. E. Lamar (1926) on the economic mineral resources of Calhoun County, Illinois would be of interest. This report is mainly concerned with limestone, coal, sand and gravel, and clay production. However there is a one-sentence paragraph noting that galena has been found in small non-commercial quantities.

At first glance, this does not seem to be much help. However, it does provide proof that there are minerals in the area. Noncommercial deposits may still provide excellent specimen collecting. Such deposits are often partly exposed by prospect pits or other work done in an attempt to find commercial reserves. Mineralization generally does not involve just one mineral and galena deposits usually contain other minerals. The weathered portion of a galena deposit might contain anglesite, cerrusite or other alteration products of the galena.

The lack of specific directions to the galena deposits provides a challenge. Other publications may give more specific descriptions, topographic maps could show prospect pits, older residents of the county may be able to provide directions, and any of the techniques described or mentioned by this writer could lead to a new collecting area. The next couple of articles tell of other leads.

LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB, INC. -GENERAL MEETING
Sept. 25, 1993 7:30 P.M. NCCE Norfolk Rm.

Meeting called to order with 24 Adult and 5 Junior members plus 4 Junior guests present.

Minutes and Treasurer's report of the last meeting were approved as printed.

Meeting Dates; Board Meetings = Oct. 3; Oct. 31; Nov. 30. To be notified of time and location.

General Meetings = October 23, 7:30 P.M. Bethany Park Shelter House (W/ desserts)
Nov. 20, 7:30 P.M. Nebraska Center (Election)

Dec. 12, CHRISTMAS PARTY - Antelope Park Shelter House (details at Nov Mtg)

NEW BUSINESS: State Show at Kearney Sat. & Sun. Nov 6 & 7 Kearney Hilltop Mall

NAOESCI BOARD MEETING @ 11:00 A.M.

DELEGATES MEETING @ 1:00 P.M.

The following volunteered as delegates: Charles Wooldridge
Billie Heffelbower
Grant & Goldie Quinn

PROGRAMS: Oct. - Video tape "Discovering Earth's Treasures"
Nov. - Greg Brown from UNL - currently working on "Pleezy"; will talk about preservation & preparation.

Dec. - (Christmas Party) open for suggestions.

JUNIORS = Oct. Meeting Day = Going Shark Tooth Hunting near Fairbury
Leaving woods Park @ 11:00 A.M.

ADULTS invited to come along.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT: Given by Kevin Schwartzman, Chairman
Meeting held at 6:45 P.M. prior to General Meeting on Sept. 25th

The following list of nominees given:

President - Charles Wooldridge	Board Members:
1st Vice - Francis Belohlavy	Billie Heffelbower
2nd Vice - Gerald Moore	Pam Killion
Secretary - Vera Lyman	Shirley Rockel
Treasurer - Phyllis Parks	Kevin Schwartzman

ANNOUNCEMENTS: John Abel in poor health after surgery this spring and long stay at Mayo. At home now. Not seeing visitors yet but would appreciate cards.
O.D. Spenser at Madonna Rehab since having stroke. Has difficulty speaking. Think of him also.

JOIN THE STUDY GROUP

SHARE KNOWLEDGE

ENRICH YOUR LIFE

Non-faceting Lapidary Techniques including the Cultural and Historical Aspects of The Art.

Facilitator: Roger Pabian

Coordinator: Ralph Ulrich

Meeting will be held the third Thursday of each month, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

October 21st, 4th floor auditorium at Library, 14th & N St.

Nov. 18th, Reunion Bldg, UNL Park west of building.

Dec. 16th, 4th floor auditorium at Library, 14th & N St.

To register for the meetings call Ralph at 488-9629.

Meeting adjourned. Excellent program by Bill White, "Orienting & Grinding Star Stones".

Thanks Bill!

Respectfully submitted.

Vera Lyman
Vera Lyman, Secretary

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LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB, INC. - BOARD OF DIRECTORS
May 3, 1993 7:00 P.M. Bennett Martin Library Conference Rm.

Motions to accept the Minutes and Treasurer's report as read.

BILLS: Presented for approval & payment.
\$ 5000. invested in Certificate of Deposit (Show Emergency Fund) @ 4.25 % for 1 year
923162 Maturity date is 4-24-94

Motion by Charles W we authorize Phyllis to buy 100 sheets of Gem & Mineral Stamps
2nd by Francis B. Carried.

Show ledger not finished - some bills still out.

FUTURE SHOWS: Contract these dates with Pershing Auditorium.

'95 - March 25 & 26 Get these dates in to magazines ASAP for publication.

'96 - March 23 & 24

'97 - March 22 & 23

Motion by Phyllis P. that Board recommend to '94 Show Committee that we raise gate
fee to \$3.00 per adult (12 & Older). 2nd by Vera L. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Francis Belohlavy is the new State Director.

Call Museum to register complaints re; closing Gift Shop @ Morrill Hall.

Club Building: Check on location - size - ? of maintenance - parking near
building, etc.

No June Board Meeting. Picnic on June 20 at Antelope Park Shelter.

NEW MEMBERS: Mr. & Mrs. John Bowley & 3 children Paid \$ 27.00

Motion for approval by Charles W., 2nd by Pam K. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Vera Lyman
Vera Lyman, Secretary

LGMC Treasurers Report for September 1993

NBC Checking 8/31/93 \$185.16

Receipts-

Donation to LGMC educ/schol.fund 25.00

Payments-

Gem Video/Library 29.95

Print Sept.P & S 24.03

Sept.meeting program 25.00

78.98

NBC Checking Balance Sept. 30, 1993 131.18

Cards have been sent to John Abel who has been ill, Ewald Paul, Life Member,
Adeline Nolde who had the misfortune to break her right wrist at this year's
State Fair.

We have received a sincere 'Thank You!' from the family of H. O. Paulson
who passed away in May. A Thank You was also received from the family of
former member Harold Eno who also is gone.

Study group—See complete information on page 4B—in minutes Sept.Meeting!!



*American Federation
of
Mineralogical Societies*

CONSERVATION/LEGISLATION REPORT

by John Boland, Chairman

The past year has been full of issues that affect the members of rock, mineral, and fossil clubs and societies of the AFMS. Last Fall, the Baucus Bill S-3107 was introduced into the US Senate which proposed that only vertebrate paleontologists had the right to collect vertebrate fossils. This includes not only complete animal skeletons but small fragments such as sharks teeth and small isolated bones to larger unidentifiable bone chips found among Cretaceous or Jurassic period rock. The National Academy of Science study showed that the majority of these fossils found on the surface disintegrated in a year or two if not collected. So they recommended that to preserve these fossils, the casual use collector should be allowed to collect them on the millions of acres of public lands. Many of our fossil collecting friends collect fossils on private lands and contribute scientifically important fossils to accredited institutions. They have also given fossils to school children when giving talks to create an interest in geology and paleontology. But currently, these collectors face stiff penalties and loss of rights if caught collecting or transporting vertebrate fossils from public lands, highway right-of-ways, or navigable rivers. It is also difficult to know the boundaries between private and public lands in the checkerboard of western lands. For this reason, the American Lands Access Association felt it necessary to find congressman to sponsor a new bill to counteract the Baucus Bill. All members have been asked to write their Washington legislators to support this bill. It is called the *Paleontological Resources Preservation Act of 1993*.

Because of the number of issues, it was suggested in the AFMS Newsletter that each club appoint a legislative chairperson to explain the legislative issues to the club members at each meeting. Details of the issues can be found in the AFMS Newsletter, ALAA Newsletter, and local newspapers. Club Members should be encouraged to write a personal letter and perhaps some postal cards can be filled out at meetings. A petition could be made up and signed by the members as constituents as a low cost alternative. Each legislator in Washington must vote on all of the issues and they should be of interest to all members even though they do not pertain to their state.

RS 2477 Meetings have been held in many of the western states on the BLM proposal to sunset the 1866 Statute which gave right-of-way to foot traffic (trails), jeep trails, farm/ranch/mine-to-market roads as well as county, state, and some federal roads that fell inside millions of acres when they were put into wilderness. These are the access passages used by hunters, mineral and fossil collectors, farmers, ranchers, and private land owners. Closing the passages will isolate some ranchers, and reduce the value of school trust land that many western schools depend on for school budgets. BLM says they do not want to maintain the roads but they have been maintained by private citizens and counties for more than a hundred years. Hearings were held and a report was issued in June 1993. Until final rules are effective, the BLM will defer processing of RS 2477 assertions

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BAUCUS FOSSIL BILL A meeting was held on February 22nd on rewriting this bill and Jen Campbell Miller. Senator Baucus representative asked why the amateurs were so concerned about this bill. While she is rewriting this bill, the amateurs need to write and tell her why it is important to collect fossils on public lands, along navigable rivers, and along federal highways. Send it to Senator Baucus Washington, DC 20510 and a copy to your legislator.

CALIFORNIA DESERT PROTECTION ACT OF 1993 This proposed bill is again listed as S-21 and introduced by Senator Feinstein. The bill involves 8.5 million acres for national parks and wilderness and costs \$600 million in maintenance in the first five years. Do we need to spend more money? The BLM recommended that it stay in multiple use land. Legislators will have to vote on S-21 or HR 518 in the near future.

1872 MINING LAW Although this bill is written to extract royalties from the big mining companies, it could destroy the small mining operator who is a major supplier of hobby materials, and close down club and societies mining claims used for recreational purposes. Many recreational miners and clubs have a number of small claims. Since the law was passed that they have to pay \$100/yr fee (\$200 this year) they have been dropping many of the unproductive ones. Write your legislator about House HR 322 and Senate S 257

WISCONSIN DNR RULE An effort has been made to change the regulations on no-collecting in Wisconsin and allow rocks, minerals and fossils to be collected on state lands. It was recommended to the State that the federal laws for collecting rocks, minerals and petrified wood be used as a guide. Proposed DNR regulation changes have been received for comment which include a limit of only five pounds per person and a permit would be required. In reply, it was pointed out that larger specimens are often broken up to reach the legal limit of only five pounds and that obtaining a permit is difficult and discourages the casual collector, school children, and tourists.

ILLINOIS FOSSIL LAW Several years ago, the State of Illinois passes a law on fossil collecting on state lands. The law is somewhat similar to the archaeological laws of permitting and collecting. However the state geologist agreed after the law was passed that special guidelines would be issued to permit surface collecting of fossils with hand tools only. In the last correspondence, he stated that the paleontology portion of the guidelines was completed but the archaeological guidelines were in process.



After 9 years and 12 years respectively, we owe a big thanks to John Boland. John has served on the Environment/Legislation committee faithfully. But as of late, his legislative duties have become nearly a full time job. John is stepping down from the MWF, to fulfill his responsibilities with the AFMS AND ALAA. His successor will be announced in the next newsletter. Again, thanks John for a job well done.

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September 24, 1993

Ms. Phyllis Parks, Treasurer
Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club
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Lincoln, NE 68505-0342

Dear Ms. Parks:

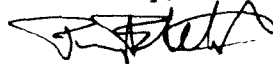
I wanted to write you a note to apologize for our misrepresentation of the generous contribution of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club to our Centennial Celebration in the annual edition of Resource Notes. We inadvertently listed your contribution as being from the Nebraska Gem and Mineral Club. We sincerely regret our mistake.

I'm sorry you or a representative of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club could not attend our centennial luncheon on Wednesday, September 22. At that time, I personally thanked all contributors to the centennial fund, and I correctly acknowledged your contribution.

We also appreciate the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club's donation of lighted display cases for our open house. Roger Pabian's display of Nebraska gems was a great success and crowd pleaser.

Once again, we thank you for your contribution and apologize that we listed it incorrectly in Resource Notes.

Sincerely,



Perry B. Wigley
Director

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8 Hilton Drive B7
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CT 06516

April 26, 1993

To:
Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club, Inc.
P.O. Box 5432
Lincoln
NE 68508

To all Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club Executives and Club members, I would like to extend my gratitude for selecting me to be as one of the club scholarship award recipients on the last February 27, 1993 meeting at the Nebraska Center for continuing education. Also, please accept my apology for I cannot be there to accept the award and for not sending this letter sooner.

Again, on behalf of Dr. William J. Wayne and myself please accept my sincere thank you for the award. I hope I will be able to present my material to the club when it is complete.

Thank you again.

Yours sincerely,


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c.c.

Dr. William D. Wayne
Dwight D. Miller
Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club

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 Janet Wright
1 Year: Gerald Moore
 Don Phillips
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3 Years: Vera Lyman
 Roger Pabian
2 Years: Kevin Schwartzman, Chair
 Jim Marburger
1 Year: Jim Parks
 Linda Parks-Lundgren

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 Shirley Rockel
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1994 Show: Billie Heffelbower
1993 Swap: Roger Pabian
1994 Swap: Kevin & Kathy Schwartzman
Rockhound of the Year: Emily Rieur

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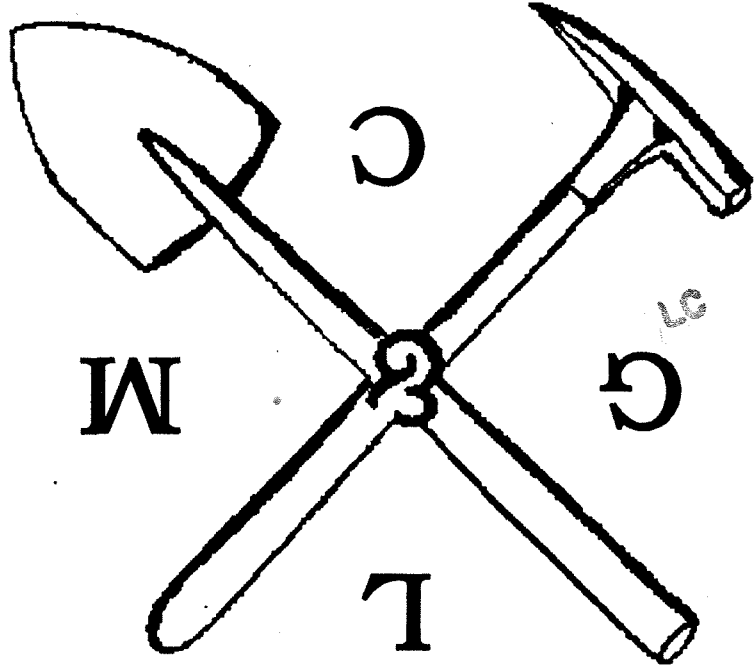
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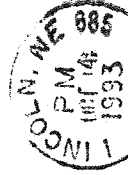
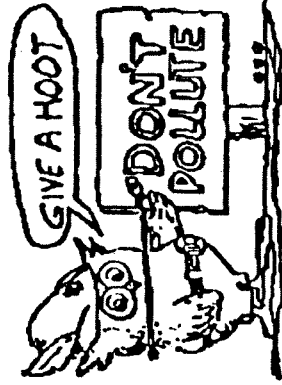
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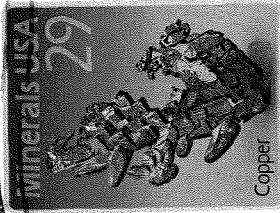
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