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Membership - The IRMC is open to anyone interested in the "earth sciences".
Initiation Fee - \$1.50, Annual Dues; husband and wife - \$3.00, Adults - \$2.00, Junior - \$1.00. Dues payable by April 1st.

Meeting Schedule - Meetings are held on the third Sunday of each month at 2 P.M. (September through May). National Ski Hall of Fame, Ishpeming, Mich.

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PAID UP MEMBERSHIP LIST - 1965

THE 1965 GEM AND MINERAL SHOW OF I.R.&M. CLUB

At our regular February meeting of the I.R. & M. Club it was decided that we would hold a Gem and Mineral Show this year. Meetings have been held at Jarl Kivola's residence previously and at Jarvi's on March 12 with the intention of forming committees for all the activities taking place. The following is a breakdown of what was accomplished so far.

PLACE: St. John's School, S. Pine St., Ishpeming, Mich.

ADMISSION PRICE: 25¢ adults and unattended children, children attended 10¢

SHOW COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Elmor Jarvi

STEERING COMMITTEE: Jarl Kivola, Roy Hanson, Bob Markort, Bud Bamford, Rufus Maynard, Lucion Hunt, Glenn Grogg, Dave McGowan

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LIGHTING - ELECTRICAL: Ed Carlyon

SPECIAL DISPLAYS: Bob Markort

CONCESSIONS: Club Women

QUEEN COMMITTEE: Chamber of Commerce

TICKETS: Jr. Members

SECURITY: Local Police

PROGRAM: Lucion Hunt, Glenn Grogg

LAPIDARY: Jarl Kivola

All members are invited to volunteer for the Gem Show committees as soon as possible. Take your pick.

Discussions were held on types of displays, and invitations are going to all U.P. Clubs and dealers in the area. The special invitations of course goes to all members. A blank display breakdown for your convenience can be found in this issue of the Jaspilite. Please fill in and return as soon as possible. Let's all get on the band wagon and really put this show on the road to success.

ELMER JARVI, Gem Show Chairman

Ray & Edith Anderson - Marquette, Mich
 George & Lona Bamford - Ishpeming
 Chester Bignall - Marquette
 Frank Bogotto - Gwinn
 John Bowen - Ishpeming
 Burton Boyum - Nogaunoo
 Mrs. Art Broau, - Saginaw
 Lloyd Buckmaster - Marquette
 Ed & Dominica Carlyon, - Nogaunoo
 Ed & Florence Christian - Ishpeming
 Bernard Dooley - Stambaugh
 Harriott Dunn - Chicago & Ishpeming
 Fred & Lois Fisher - Escanaba
 L.V. Fredlund - Iron River
 Glenn & Elsie Gregg - Gwinn
 Roy & Joyce Hanson - Ishpeming
 Hotty Hawos - Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Alex Huobner - Marquette
 F.W. Hinos - Nowberry
 Lucian & Myrtle Hunt - Marquette
 Onni Hutander - Nogaunoo
 Doris & Mike Hughes - Ishpeming
 John & Hilda Jacobson - Nogaunoo
 Elmor & Mamie Jarvi & Evelyn - Ishpeming
 Audobon & Mildred Jenkins - Ishpeming
 Jarl & Ruth Kivola - Nogaunoo
 Taine & Carol Kokko - Nogaunoo
 Ruth & Leonard Lawson - Marquette
 William Locher - Marquette
 Irene Lutos - Saginaw
 Frank Mahinsky - Ahmook
 John & Mrs. McKichan - Marquette
 Bob & Marian Markort - Ishpeming
 Dudley & Scott Markort - "
 Frank & Mrs. Mathows - Nogaunoo
 Rufus & Laura Maynard - Marquette
 Charles Maynard - "
 Dick & Joyce Miller - Froehold, N.J.
 Michael Morrossotte - Ishpeming
 Floyd & Helen Mortenson - Pontiac
 Albert & Augusta Murray - Escanaba
 Albert, Jr. & Ronald Murray - "
 Dave & Judy McGowan - Marquette
 Paul, Gertrude & Joanie Nowcomb - Gwinn
 Clem & Dan Newman - Ishpeming
 Helen Pleaugh - Ishpeming
 Bernard Richards - Marquette
 R.K. Richards - Nogaunoo
 A.B. Roberts - Marquette
 Elizabeth Rogers - Ishpeming
 Mary Spear Ross - Marquette
 Kiril Spiroff - Houghton
 Oscar Strand - Ishpeming
 Charles & Selma Tapola - Princeton
 Frank & Moryl Torcha - Calumet
 Torry Trosiddor - Ishpeming

cont.

Dear Fellow Members,

It is my hope that our club will continue to grow, prosper and achieve the many goals which we have charted for this year.

It is with humble pride and a sense of awe that I look forward to my year as your president. I shall need help, lots of it. Your ideas are welcome, your constructive criticism will be appreciated, and most of all your presence at our meetings and work parties.

We are going to have work parties as I feel projects bring us together, resulting in more cordial and sociable relations.

There are so many things which we can do to further the hobby of Lapidary and Mineral collecting, yet so little time in which to do it.

I feel the project started under the past presidents, Roy Hanson and Glenn Gregg, is the most worthwhile one that we have confronting us. This project is of enormous proportions and will take assistance of all members before we can realize rotating Educational displays in the schools in Marquette Co. If you have minerals to place "on loan" with this committee please notify us.

We are looking forward to many pleasurable days in planning our Gem Show and hope this will become an Annual affair.

Please join us and bring your ideas to our meetings.

Sincerely,

YOUR PRESIDENT

Here is an item to members of IRMC from Al Murray, a faithful member in Escanaba, who commuted through rain or shine to be with us at meetings for many years.

You are invited to attend the meetings of the Bay de Noc Gem and Mineral Club in Escanaba. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month from September through May in Room 104 of the Escanaba Junior High School (7 P.M.). The Bay de Noc Club is now a member of the Midwest

Federation and has 35 regular and 14 junior members.

AL

The best of luck to you and the Bay de Noc Club, Al. Keep us posted on your field trips.

ED

METEOR OF 1912 STILL CURIOSITY

By Fern Berry

What happens in outer space is of great interest to persons interested in science. We are learning more and more about the once unknown space. Many have studied the stars and seeing a falling star is not unusual.

One dark night in 1912, a woodsman by the name of Charles Bondoe saw a great flaming body falling through the night sky in the Upper Peninsula. He watched the fiery body and saw it fall and marked the course of its flight. It left a trail of blazing sparks behind it.

Men in a lumber camp also saw the falling body, and next day they set out to find it. They pushed through woods, swamps and marshes and at last saw a column of steam rising from a swampy area. The big meteor was embedded in the swamp.

The heat given off by the big, rocklike meteor was so intense that for several days they could not approach it.

The story of the meteor was told, but from 1914 until 1924 it was seen only by hardy and curious woodmen. These men would make the trip through the woods and swamps to view this curious "fallen star."

By 1924, interest grew in the meteor and interested persons felt that it had remained in obscurity long enough. Teams of horses, drays and a tractor finally moved the rock which weighed about 4,200 pounds, to a site near the railroad. The celestial chip was placed at "Star Siding," 16 miles east of Munising.

The meteor is about four feet in diameter,

and the surface shows the igneous action which occurred as it fell through space. Geologists from the University of Michigan have found that it contains iron, manganese and other metals. People are surprised that this bit of "star dust" is made up of metals such as we find on earth.

Many astronomers believe that meteors represent material pulled out of the sun when the solar system was formed - that they have been drifting in space for many millions of years.

When they come too close to the earth they are pulled down by gravity.

The Saginaw News, Sun, April 18, 1965

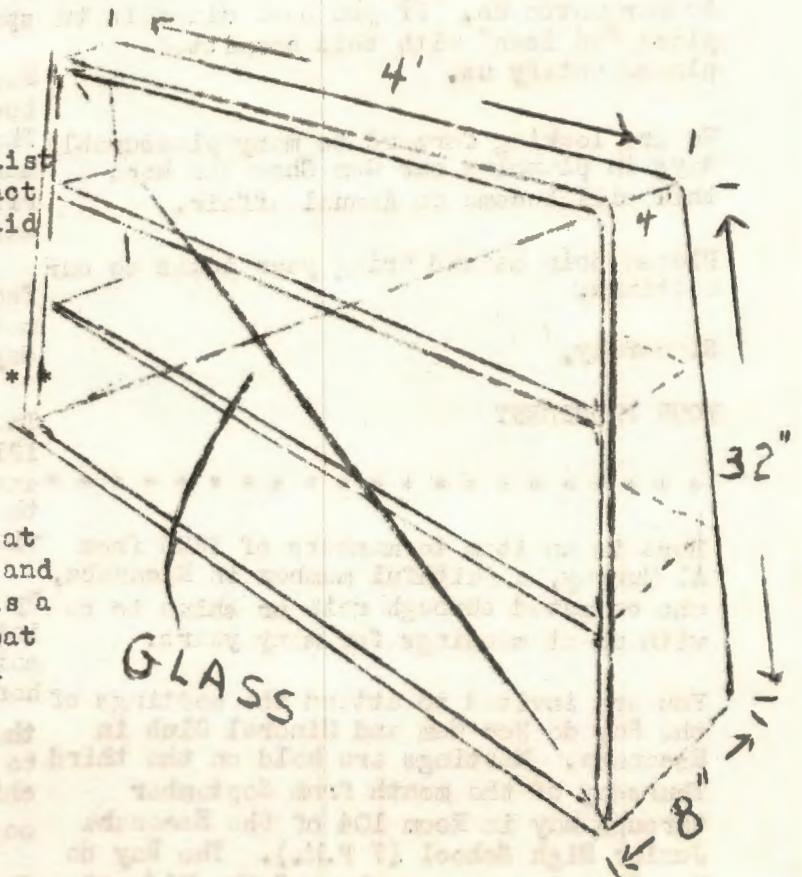
MEMBERSHIP LIST continued

- Jim & Irene VanLandogond - Marquette
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- Leo Tourtillott - Marquette
- John Wainio - Marquette
- Harold Alholm - Marquette

If your name is not on this list but you have paid your dues, contact the Treasurer. If you have not paid your dues, the treasurer is still ready to accept it and send your membership card. Thanks

A UNIFORM SHOW CASE

If anyone wishing to display at the Gem Show does not have a case and is planning on making one - here is a simple design which will be of great value to the exhibitor for his own future use.



SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

by glenn gregg

From the western end of Michigan's Copper Country to the tip of the Keeweenaw Peninsula prehistoric man mined copper. Hundreds of his "pits" and thousands of his mining hammers have been found. Many of his copper tools and artifacts were found by early explorers. Very little is known of these miners and very few of his tools and artifacts have been assembled for future study and observation. Something must be done soon to save from further destruction the pits which remain, to assemble his various mining tools, to further research his past, to display for public knowledge and enjoyment what little we can of the ways of these mysterious people.

Prof. Roy Drier and Octave J DuTemple gathered together many articles regarding the Prehistoric Copper Mining in the Lake Superior District and placed these articles in book form in 1961. These articles are the best that have been written concerning these little known people. They leave, however, much which might still be learned. Also, there is great need to recover as many of their implements as possible and to place them in one central place properly displayed and assembled so that the public may vision the mining methods and mode of living. History can be interesting.

With each summer season of tourist and rockhound visits, the stone hammers are being carried to all parts of the country for private collections. True, these make fine collection items, but time is running out for the archeologist to do serious work. As each pit is explored by the amateur, as each hammer is removed, as each copper artifact is proudly carried off, the story becomes harder to piece together. Something must be done or there will be little left for the thousands of visitors yet to come. To look and see, to understand the diorama which could be built, this would be enough for future generations to study.

Interest in the preservation, the restoration, the seeking of additional knowledge is being revived by a group of prominent U.P. people. These men are members of the citizen group which comprises FORUM. Through them and Michigan's U.P. Universities, a start is to be made to secure the land, do the archeological work and put together the story so that this very important part of Michigan's history may yet be told. The future looks bright in that Something May Be Done.

Would not you be interested in such a project, of finding out as much as possible about these people who mined in our area 3500 to 4000 years ago? Of seeing displayed, at the scene of their operations, the actual story of their operations, of their living and use of the copper which was found only here in our Upper Peninsula? Since it is closely related to our hobby, being of rock and mineral, and located in some of our favorite collecting areas, you must feel, as I do, that Something Must Be Done to tell the story for all to see and enjoy.

As the story unfolds you will be told here in the Jaspilite.

A FEW OBSERVATIONS

by a past president

It has been, in my observations, that during the past few years the membership of the Ishpeming Rock and Mineral Club, Inc., has developed to some extent, what I shall term a lackadaisical attitude. Not entirely, mind you, but enough to be obvious. Overall interest by all members in the club, to pitch in and help, would be most beneficial in promoting the purposes of this organization. Speaking of the membership in general, one may not become too alarmed, because most clubs will usually lose or gain members. Sure, we like to have new members joining, but what are we going to do about keeping the older members interested so they won't fall along the wayside; and how about the faithful, active member who is eventually lost because the majority of responsibilities is, has or will be thrust upon them. Why then, do we continue to wear out the welcome mat? Where does the responsibility rest; with our officers, the chairmen of committees, or with the members? And what, if anything, are we going to do about it?

There have been numerous occasions when the officers have presented a new idea or proposal to the membership, or asked for comment on an existing issue and the reaction was practically nonexistent. A feeling of some sort of fear seems to prevail at meetings as hardly anyone ever stands up to voice an opinion. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't doubt a casual observer would say that this is a club with a 'yes' membership. It would be so encouraging to hear someone say 'no' on occasion, and offer what they think may be a better plan. You know, it just might be a better idea, and wouldn't that be nice?

Perhaps we can't pinpoint the causes precisely, or place the blame directly anywhere within the club, but my observations tell me we have a problem to cope with. A problem that should be hammered away at until it has been revealed; and then proceed to hammer away at it again until it has been solved. In a manner of speaking if we treat it like a bad virus, and give it a shot of enthusiasm for the old members, a shot of encouragement for the new members and about 5000 cc's of cooperation to the officers, well, who knows what new horizons this club may reach.

Yes, the guilty parties are there; at every meeting they may be sitting on the far edges of the room, the ladies in the next to the back row and practically all the gentlemen trying to fill the back row. 'Say, how about coming down front with me, its lonesome being all alone.' Junior Members, stand up and take a bow; you're always up front, and I don't think its just because you can't see over the heads of some bashful and shy adult member. What phobia is it that causes this migration to the rear?

Announcement: Fellow club members, the Fall meeting is going to be directed towards your bragging pieces. Bring your choice specimen, to show off and brag about. Most eagerly and with anticipation we await the forthcoming meeting. So what shows up on the bragging table; what choice stone or agate, or piece of jewelry is revealed to the membership? To tell you the truth, not a whole lot of anything to arouse my interests or enthusiasm for talking rocks. Again, why worry if the other persons rock or specimen, or agate or cabochon is nicer than yours; maybe the manner in which you acquired what you have is worth more than what is revealed materially and your telling this story brings out the importance of your braggin' piece. This and many other things makes a braggin' piece, so, to the next fall meeting, take as many as you may wish to carry.

This observation should be quite evident to all as just about now the matter of new business is brought up. Here is the question put to the membership at large. "The club is seeking a Fieldtrip Chairman, who would like to volunteer?" SILENCE! A dead calm prevails. The question concerning this important position is repeated. What TWO energetic rockhounds would like to volunteer as co-chairmen

A FEW OBSERVATIONS cont.

of the field-trip committee? SILENCE! Deeper than before. Question number three; Who would like to be editor of our club bulletin? Silence again. And on and on it goes, the familiar questions, the silent responses.

Of yes, how well I remember a summer the calendar was complete with some of the best imaginable field-trips in the U.P.; and, by one of the most competent and experienced field-trip guides in the area. Would have been, never was, because all these fine cooperative rockhounds sort of let him down. Oh, I guess there were maybe two or three families gathered, and perhaps a few other individuals from our club. Rather disappointing I'd say; and I don't believe he has made much effort to offer his services since. Can you blame him?

Wo, the members, by not attending field-trips and regular meetings, are certainly not helping to fulfill the goals and desires of the club and its leaders. Our responsibility as members should be to give every effort to our officers to help make our club active and one that we can say that we are really proud to be members of. Because we are located in a region which is rich in mineral wealth doesn't necessarily make this club an outstanding one. The members of the Ig. Rock and Mineral Club should be at all time, striving to make a name for this area and the U.P. and the minerals it abounds in.

What is it that draws a full house of members to a meeting? Or to rephrase it, what is it that is lacking when we can get but a handful of members to attend a meeting? There are always fifteen or twenty that can be counted on, but what about the other twenty or thirty members in the area? The ones we never see. It can't be because the business meeting portion of the meeting is too long; the chairman tries his best to set up entertaining programs. Another fact not to be denied is the popularity of the hospitality committee and the fine array of cakes and cookies they serve with the coffee. The members; that's it, the members we are the ones to blame! We just don't have enough promotional interests of the nature needed which will draw people together in a common cause. 'Fellowship through the Earth Sciences.'

How many of you have really looked at and thought about and considered what the quality of the door prizes and silent auction material has been? I grant you there have been some nice door prizes but I'd bet my last dollar to a doughnut that the majority of them have been so-called 'Junkite'. Now this my friends, is a very poor reflection on the club and its members, especially if guests are present. So if you are inclined to donate a door prize, and there are many of you who haven't, select one of superior quality; you will long be remembered for it. This same policy should be kept in mind when offering material for the silent auctions. Never will a club treasury be substantially increased with inferior specimens. Also, I think it should be common knowledge to all of us by now, that local material will not sell at local auctions, and never will, unless of course, it is of excellent quality.

Perhaps if we confiscated some of the good second best specimens from our cabinets and donated these items to the club for door prizes or auctions our treasury would be substantially increased in short order. And why confine ourselves to minerals, fossils and slabbed material; cabochons and jewelry made-up by the local lapidarists should be as acceptable as any other item. Also, how about the donator of auction material getting a small percentage of the final sale price, as we have done in the past? If I recall correctly, this little now twist to the auction action brought out a lot of nice choice material. Another angle, although its not new, the club, or individual members could make up 25¢ or 50¢ grab bags with a small but nice variety of goods in each bag.

However, in view of the fact that we now have all this wonderful material gathered and spread out on the auction tables, who in the heck is going to buy it? Mr. Goodguy, who definitely brought a fine assortment for the silent auction, will more than likely end up buying a fair share of the junk in his honest efforts to help the club. Another observation, in complete contrast to Mr. Goodguy, is that this character who slips in the junk, also wants the best for the least; these people won't bid any more than fifty cents on a slab of cutting material that is easily worth one dollar and fifty cents. There is consolation in the fact however, that they did bid. Which is more than what can be said for the joker who won't offer a bid of a mere twenty-five or fifty cents for anything in fear he or she may be stuck with it. Lets get with it folks and try and find the techniques or solution needed to persuade Mr. Monerbage to part with a few "green-backs".

Continuing along this same vein, donations of awards; in regards to the articles which are published in the Jaspilite and are eventually selected for competition, I feel that there could be double the amount of articles to vote on during this annual event if the awards had a minimum value of at least ten dollars for first place, seven dollars for second place and absolutely nothing lower than five dollars on third place or any other category that may be considered. Sound fantastic? Not at all to me. Its within the means of the club treasury, altho free-will donations from the club members would help alleviate the clubs financial status. Perhaps there should be added incentives to lure club members to reveal their hidden talents in the literary field. As a matter of fact, the competition along this line should be so keen that it very-well would be considered an honor to have an article accepted for publication. Competition will surely bring out originality, which will lessen the need for reprinting articles from other society bulletins. Think it over, consider all the aspects to this fine hobby of ours; now take your pen in hand and write; not one, but two, three, or four articles.

Really, fellow rockhounds and club members, if you want a prosperous, active, energetic, entertaining and successful club, then cooperation is the password. Each one shouldering a part of the load. These are my observations, in black and white; no fancy frills or gimmicks; so accept them as you will. The officers of the Ishpeming Rock and Mineral Club, Inc. have a wonderful year planned, don't let them down. "LETS LOOK ALIVE IN '65 "

by J.E.Kivola
(past president)

LET'S GET OUR BETTY CROCKER COUPONS IN TO OUR PRESIDENT FOR THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

ARCHIVES PROJECT

The Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies has now attained the ripe maturity of 25 years of service to earth science and lapidary hobbyists. It is now old enough to have a history. Dr. Ben Hur Wilson, the Federation's Honorary President, has suggested that an archives of pictures of conventions and prominent Federation personalities, of show, rockrama and convention programs, of club bulletins and books about the Federation and the earth sciences, be formed. This would be safely housed in some place accessible to scholars and interested persons where it could become the nucleus of a national archives of such material.

This might be done under the sponsorship of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies or exist as an individually financed library and archives.

Toward the realization of this purpose, clubs and members of the Midwest Federation are asked (1) to give any such historical material, including correspondence, badges and other memorabilia in addition to the above mentioned material, to the Federation through its historian, so that the Federation may have as complete a collection as possible of its written and printed record, and (2) that clubs that have sponsored conventions make available their scrapbooks for photostating of material and newspaper clippings. This should be done by writing the historian and making individual arrangements, before sending along the scrapbook or having the work done under club auspices.

Ultimately it is hoped that the archives will become the repository of gifts of books and pamphlet material on the earth sciences and perhaps of mineral and fossil specimens. Its scope, however, will depend on the acceptance of the archives project by the Federation.

Material and communications on the archives project, which is now under consideration by the Federation's executive committee should be sent to the historian, Russell P. MacFall, 721 Foster St. Evanston, Illinois 60201.

LOOKING AHEAD

1966. This will be the Field-Trip meeting year and we have been asked to visit the Houghton, Mich. area in July. No definite dates have been set as yet. The host club will be the Copper Country Rock and Mineral Club. This is a wonderful field trip country and we are looking forward to receiving more details in the future.

1967. The Annual Meeting and Show of the Midwest Federation will be hosted by the Illowa Gem and Mineral Society of Davenport, Iowa in July.

1968. The Corn Belt Lapidary Society in cooperation with the Illinois State University have offered to host the joint meetings and show of the American and Midwest Federation on the Illinois State University Campus at Normal, Illinois the last weekend of August.

1965 - THE BIG ONE NEXT SUMMER THIS SUMMER NOW.

25th ANNIVERSARY - SILVER JUBILEE
JULY 29, 30, 31, AUGUST 1
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

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WATER WITCHING (DOWSING)

Your Editor is interested in the experiences of "dowsers". Not only in locating water, but also minerals, gemstones, etc. Write Roy Hansen, IRMC, Box 102, Ishpeming, Michigan, 49849

A message from the president Merton Young

Since the convention in Muskegon all of our Societies have elected officers. We congratulate them on having had the services of this excellent group of retiring servants, and

We congratulate the incoming officers upon the opportunity to serve the various societies and their dedicated members.

It has been asked, "What can the Federation do for me?" The answer is, "very little", but if you will change the question to "What can the Federation do WITH me?", then the answer is "very much".

It was reported at the Executive Council Meeting in Detroit, that certain Liason officers decided arbitrarily what letters of the Month to bring before their Society and that certain Editors fail to either print, or read before the meetings, these communications.

Now that we have a New Year and new officers, let us break this bottle neck. Let us work WITH one another for the benefit of all.

As an important part of the service offered, chairmen of various divisions of the Earth Sciences have been established. They are capable and competent people. If you have any questions or need any information regarding any of these subjects, write the following:

Geology, Dr. Willard Parsons, 9295 Outer Drive, Detroit 19, Mich.

Mineralogy, Dr. Benjamin Moulton Science Dept., Indiana State College Terre Haute, Indiana.

Paleontology, Jay Wallin, 8917 Austin, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Archaeology, John Phipps, 816 Grandview, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lapidary, Mrs. Doris Kemp, 16410 University Ave, South Holland, Illinois.

Education, Roy Clifton, 3100 Terrace Drive, Kokomo, Indiana.

Programs, Mrs. Cecilia Duluk, 6700 Amboy, Dearborn Heights, Michigan.

Rules, (exhibits), Tolson Radloff, 625 Winchester, Lincoln Park, Michigan.

In event your problem does not fall within any of these categories, write the president of the Federation... Merton Young, Michigantown, Indiana.

SPECIAL SHOW CASE SALE

At their meeting in Detroit, the Board has authorized Leo Yanasak to dispose of the remaining show cases at reduced prices. There are just 18 cases left to be sold. About half of them have the glass shelf missing, or they may have one or two of the side fasteners off. Two have become 'unwelded' and do not come under this special arrangement. This is it:

16 cases will be divided into groups of four each. Each of these groups will be sold for the price of three cases.. actually this is four cases for the price of three, or \$150. To get this price, four cases must be purchased. This is a good deal for any club or any four individuals who want to get together and buy a case. They will be sold to the first four orders that come in. (We have sufficient fasteners to replace those missing. These will be included in the purchase.)

Write or phone Leo Yanasak, 3421 S.W. 14th Street, Des Moines, Iowa for any additional information or to order. Telephone number is 282 6892.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL- ----

A beautiful EASTER.

Have a GLORIOUS FOURTH of JULY.

Let us give TANKS that the JASPILITE is here!

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE ISHPEMING ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB

1965 FALL GEM SHOW Aug. 5,6,7

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

NUMBER OF DISPLAYS _____

TYPES _____

DISPLAY SIZE

Height width depth

OUTLETS REQUIRED _____

Tables are available for displays. A display case will be available to those of you not having your own. Cases size will be 2' x 20", divided into 2' x 3' sections. If you do not have a case and would like to display, please take advantage of this offer.

Contact Elmor Jarvi. First come - first served.

Please fill in this blank page, tear out of your Jaspilite and return to Elmor Jarvi at the earliest possible date. This will be an enormous help to Elmor.

POSSIBLE CATEGORIES FOR DISPLAYS

ISHPEMING ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB, INC.

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|---|---|
| 1. Minerals, any size or type | 20. Pictures in stone, intarsia, mosaic |
| 2. Minerals, crystallized | 21. Faceted, natural gemstones |
| 3. Mineral crystals with inclusions | 22. Faceted stones, natural and syn. |
| 4. Minerals, element groups | 23. Cabochons in commercial mountings |
| 5. Minerals from one locality | 24. Metalcraft featuring natural or synthetic stones |
| 6. Mineral from one state | 25. Jewelry, any type with stones |
| 7. Minerals from one foreign country | 26. Jewelry, matched sets, with stones |
| 8. General Lapidary | 27. Jewelry, using tumbled stones |
| 9. Polished flats, variety of material | 28. Fossils, animal vertebrate and invertebrate |
| 10. Cabochons, one material | 29. Fossils, plant |
| 11. Cabochons, variety of material | 30. Fossils from one era |
| 12. Polished specimens with corresponding rough material | 31. Minerals, exceptionally large specimens or complete suites. |
| 13. Polished flats, one material | 32. Lapidary, exceptionally large pieces or sets of pieces |
| 14. Polished nodules or goodies | 33. Fossils exceptionally large spec. |
| 15. Open Lapidary, any type of work or material in any proportion | 34. Fluorescent minerals |
| 16. Bookends, variety of material | |
| 17. Spheres, variety of material | |
| 18. Carvings, any size or type | |
| 19. Novelties; ash trays, cubes, lamps | |

Schedule of coming events:

- May 29 - 30 -- Fieldtrip - local
- June 20 - Fieldtrip - Copper Country
- July 18 - Fieldtrip - Greenland - Mass
- Aug. 5-6-7- GEM SHOW - St. Hohn's school - Ishpeming
- August 15 - Fieldtrip - To be announced
- Sept. 19 - Fieldtrip - To be announced
- Oct. 17 - Fieldtrip - To be announced
- Nov. 21 - Ski Museum - meeting
- Dec. 5 - Ski Museum - Christmas Party

LAPIDARY NOTES - Jarl Kivola,
Director, Lapidary Dept.

This dept. had a very successful year under our very able director and teacher, Jarl.

Meetings were held at Ed Carlyons in Negaunee with Ed showing the equipment he built. Much good rock talk and food.

At Jim White's for more demonstrating, rock talk and food.

At Bob Markerts where everyone had a chance to cut and polish.

At Vanlandogond's, Jarl showed slides with plenty of good talk and food.

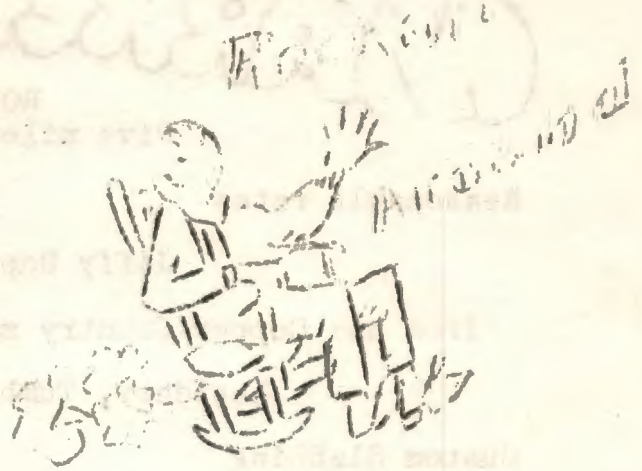
Back to Bob Markerts for more cutting and polishing by everyone. Some very pretty stones were cut.

Then May 16, our last indoor meeting of the club was spent cutting and polishing with Clem Newman silver-plating, Al Murray using his invention faceting, Jarl silversmithing and the rest cutting and polishing. Good food served all afternoon.

The lapidary dept. is open to all members of our club. It will begin again in the Fall. Jarl has done a wonderful job and we would like him to head that group again next fall, but he has asked to be relieved for a year, so come on someone and volunteer for this job, will you?

ROCKIN' AROUND roy hansen

Since this issue is late due to reasons both within and beyond the control of the editor, i.e., late articles, spring fever machine breakdown, other break downs - etc,etc, some of the items herein may be old to some of our readers but still of interest to others. If some items of interest are not included, then we have also a YOU breakdown. Our crystal ball has been misplaced, so we are "up the creek" if we don't hear from you - rocky readers.



We join the entire rockhound fraternity in mourning the passing away of our very dear fellow club member and friend Art Breau. Our sympathies are with his lovely wife Olive. May wherever she goes the memory of this good man will be with her, for he had friends everywhere.

job of it. Vote of appreciation to Lena Bamford and Dominica Carlyon for the fine job they did last year. In fact, the lunches were so good I think we can detect a slight average weight gain in the club.

Our sympathies also go out to our friend and Vice Pres. Dr. Hunt and Myrtle, who suffered the loss of their daughter in Calif.

One of our most active and sincere member Rev. Al Parker and his fine family has moved to Big Rapids, Mich. well, to look at the sunny side, our loss is their gain Keep us posted Al, and the best of luck to you from all of us up here.

We were shocked to hear that our Proxy - Marian Markert, was involved in a serious accident in Oshkosh on the way to Milwaukee to get Bob. Carol and Taine Kokko shared in the bruises, and we are thankful that their injuries were no worse than they were. Hurry and get back on your feet Marian. We miss your cheerful smile and inspired guidance. It's a shame that it takes something like an accident to make us realize how much wonderful friends like Marian mean to us.

Bob Markert and your editor have agreed to co-sponsor the Educational Committee Displays for nearby schools are beginning to shape up and by the new school year, those schools expressing a desire for displays will have been supplied. A 'fossil' exhibit from Bob's personal collection was on display at the Ish. High School and a Petrified Wood display from the same source is ready for Fall. Clem Newman has volunteered a suite of Champion Mine minerals for the Gwinn school and all of these displays are highlighted by paintings of the Lake Sup. Creative Arts group. These are beautiful representations of the display motif and were volunteered and donated by these wonderful people. This is Art at its best, not only for glory alone, but for a noble cause. Thanks to them.

Jim and Fern White returned from a trip to California. How was the rock-pickin out there? Maybe we will hear about their trip in an article or a talk?

We welcome Ruth Kivela and Hilda Jacobson as Co-chairman of the Hospitality

DID YOU KNOW? Dr. Lucian Hunt's grandfather was one of the team who invented the "HUNT AND PECK" system.

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