

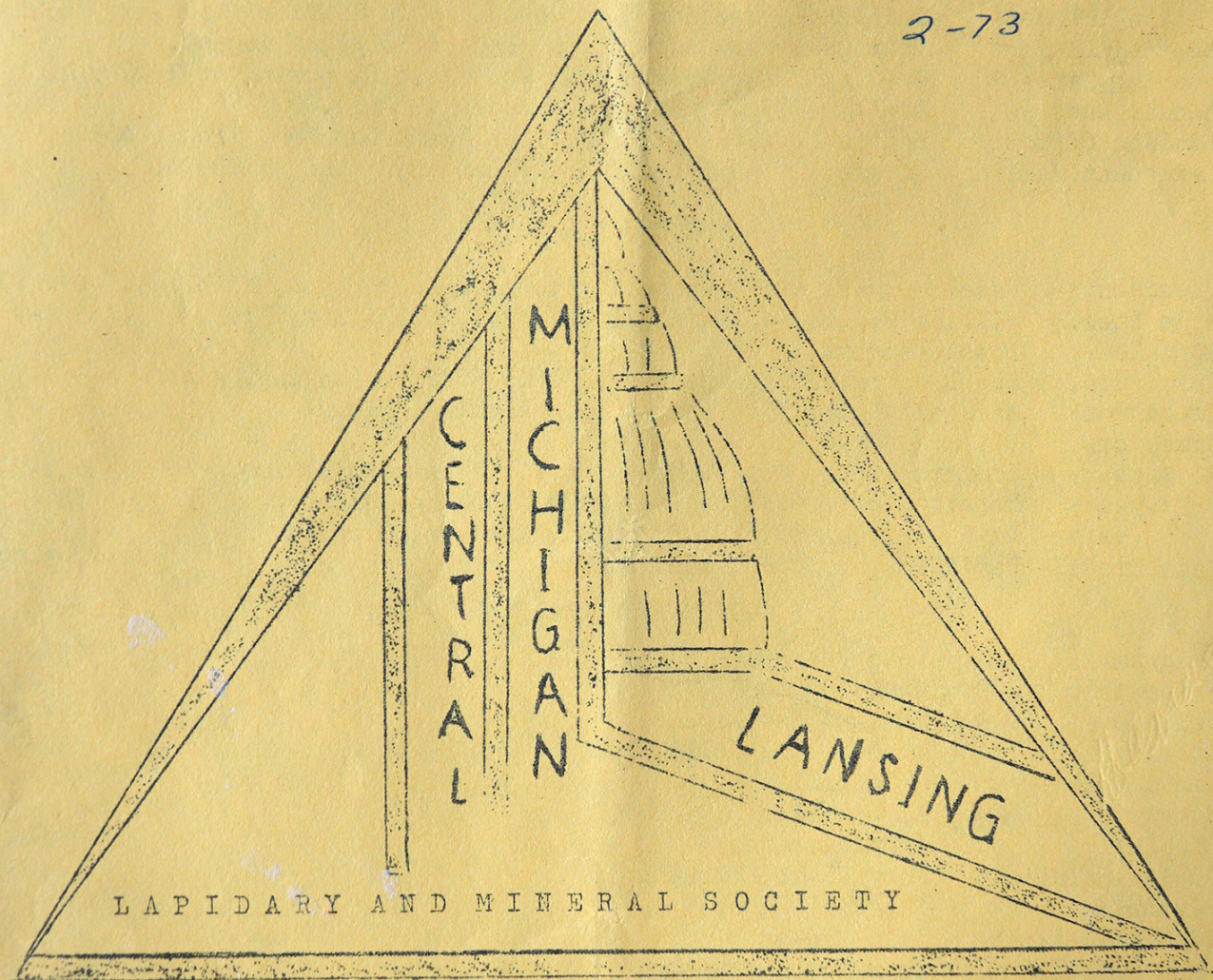
ROCKHOUND NEWS

VOLUME

NUMBER

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AFFILIATIONS

MIDWEST FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETIES
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL SOCIETIES

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Thank you, Lila and Ruth, and all the others who helped put on our banquet. Everything looked so nice and the food was delicious. I enjoyed it very much, and I hope everyone else did, too.

These long dark winter evenings are an excellent time to put together new displays for our show in the fall and to take to the shows of our neighboring clubs. Let's try to devise some really unique ones this year.

Hazel

FEBRUARY PROGRAM

Our February meeting will feature demonstrations by various members of our club in several different crafts. We will also present a slide program from the Midwest Federation on Jewelry and Silver Service.

Our meeting February 15 will be in the Girls' Activity Room, next to the Cafeteria at Everett High School.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Our January Annual Banquet was attended by about two hundred forty people, including a number of guests. Some of them came from quite a distance. After a wonderful potluck dinner planned by Lila Stevens and Ruth Hillis, there was the traditionally short annual banquet business meeting, and the rock of authority and president's gavel handed over to Hazel Morgan. Dave Toman thanked all those who had helped make his year as president an enjoyable one. Hazel introduced the officers and chairmen for the coming year.

Dr. A. T. Cross, professor of geology and paleobotany at MSU, presented a very interesting program entitled "Fun and Knowledge from Fossil Hunting." He also stressed the importance of collecting information along with our specimens.

(Thanks to Lola Pearson for this report on the January meeting. And a big thank you to Lola for completing the bulletin last month in my absence. Ed.)

THANKS to all the folks who helped on my kitchen committee, the phone callers and food servers. Also a big thanks to all the good cooks in our club. As usual after a banquet we have leftovers, here is a list:

1 white plastic pie taker
1 dish (Stone name) guess who!

1 glass casserole cover + 1 terry towel
2 potholders (yellow, and green and yellow)

Lila

I want to thank every one that helped me make our banquet such a wonderful success. Especially Angeline Godfrey, Dona and Timmy Lay, Cleora Purtill, Bessie Rogers, Lola Pearson, Glee Westcott, and Sally Barber.

Ruth Hillis

A ROUND - ROBIN FIELD TRIP has been planned by Milo Hillis for Sunday afternoon, February 18. Three families will open their homes for visitors to view their collections and workshops. The schedule, with directions, follows.

- 2:00 p.m. - Read and Henrietta Myers, 1415 W. Ionia, Lansing. This is on the south side of Ionia, which is a one-way street, eastbound. The nearest cross street to the west is Jenison. Parking is permitted on both sides of Ionia on Sunday.
- 3:00 p.m. - Al and Cleora Purtill, 902 W. Mt. Hope Avenue. Go to either end of that block and park on the side streets.
- 4:00 p.m. - George and Glee Westcott, 2316 W. Coy Road, Mason. Take the Kipp Road exit from Highway 127 south of Mason east to Hull Road, then south to Coy Road. The Westcott home is about half a mile east on the north side of Coy Road opposite a farm.

Refreshments will be served at Westcotts.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

WELCOME - Many people inquired at the banquet about name badges. You must order these through your welcome committee. They must be paid for in advance, \$1.85 each.

Sally Barber just received word that the badges which have been ordered are delayed due to a fire. She asks that the people with badges on order please be patient and hopes it won't be long now until they are here.

Be sure that guests sign the guest register. And use the bulletin board, both to post ads and articles of interest, and also as a spot to study as you come and go.

IDENTIFICATION - This year you have a new identification chairman, and I know I will never be able to fill the shoes of our former chairman, Mr. Owens, so now I am going to ask your help and patience.

If you will mark the specimen you want identified with your name and address; the locality where acquired (mine or mine tailings, gravel pit, road cut, quarry, or digging). If purchased or swapped, find out where the other party acquired it (or how). When buying a specimen ask where it came from. So many specimens in the tourist areas have names or identities that enhance the item, when in fact it came from a different locality.

Your identification chairman,
Read A. Myers

MEMBERSHIP - The following people have been approved by the CML&MS Board for membership in the Society:

- 783 Patricia Lamson, 721 W. Holmes Rd., Lansing, 48910. 393-0244.
- 784 Kay Sawdy, 5682 School St., Haslett, Mi 48840. 339-8860.
- 785S Doug Proctor, 11197 Stoney Brook Dr., Grand Ledge, Mi 48837. 627-2719.
- 786 Frederick E. Shepard, 412 Shepard St., P.O.Box 1233, Mio, Mi 48647.
517-826-3724.

We welcome these new members, and hope to see them at the February meeting.

The membership committee needs labelled rock specimens to use in filling the rock bags presented to incoming members. If you can contribute some, bring them to the meeting.

EDUCATION - As education chairman I'm very pleased to tell you that my committee consists of Bettie Patterson, Jim Patterson, Sam Knox, and Florence Hill. We are glad to tell you about the various classes being offered by club members.

1. Beginning Lapidary by Dave Toman. Phone him at 393-0947 and he will work out a time with you on an individual basis.
2. Beginning Geology group with Loyd Pearson every other Monday night, started Jan. 29th. This group meets at the Okemos Branch of the Capitol Savings and Loan Building on Hamilton Road in Okemos. The next meeting will be Feb. 12th at 7:30 p.m.
3. Carving with Lloyd Conklin at Barbers on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. This class is full.
4. Silversmithing Fridays at 1:00 and 7:30 p.m. at the Barbers. These classes are full also. We had to divide this class as there were too many for evenings alone. We are helping each other and all learning.
5. Faceting by George Westcott. This has to be done in groups of two at a time; as one practices the other observes. This is full for now, but are hoping to have more on this later.

Now on these groups that are full. Please contact one of us if you are interested in any of these groups and we will try to work something out.

Don't forget that MSU, LCC, and Lansing Adult Education offer many programs, at reasonable rates, on subjects that we aren't able to help you in.

There are various rock dealers that offer classes as well as supplies, and in some cases it works out at a more convenient time for some people.

Sally Barber.

Howard and Margaret Randolph hosted another "Rock Open House" at their home last December 5th and 6th. Students and parents of the Delta Center School were special guests, along with other interested friends. The fifth graders enjoyed a field trip there one of the mornings. Margaret had placed a display of rocks, minerals, and fossils in the school in October, and interest had been high among the students.

DISPLAY - A committee has been named to work with Chairman John Passaneau on getting a different display case for the Club display in the Capitol Building. Pat Lanson and Bill Rogers are the other committee members.

The following note will interest many of us:

I was asked to help re-locate Mrs. Rathke's rock collection. Most of it will be used on the children's table at next fall's show. Among her things there were 82 printed booklets called "April Thoughts," by Mrs. Rathke. These books will be available at the next rock club meeting. We will be selling them for 35¢ apiece. The proceeds will go for a special rock specimen for the Capitol case.

Lila Stevens

SHOW - A Show Committee meeting is set for Sunday, February 11 at 4:00 p.m. at the Bretts.

HISTORIAN - Clippings and pictures of club activities should be given to Charlotte Munro, the new historian, for the club scrapbook.

LIBRARY - First, a reminder to collect your library material to bring to the February meeting. With no library exchange at our banquet in January it seems a long time since the last session. A whole year in fact !!

There will be many new books available this month. Not only will "The Fossil Book," "From Slab to Cab," "Western Gem Hunters Atlas," "Aerial Stereo," and "Geode Country" (see last month's newsletter for their review) be ready to circulate, but some new material has arrived:

1. "The Rockhound's Manual." Not only will this book aid in identification, it will help you understand how specific minerals formed and where to look for them. A good book for every rockhound.
2. "How to Preserve Animal and Other Specimens in Clear Plastic." This excellent publication describes various embedding techniques as well as methods for preparing the specimens. This could be an interesting new facet to our hobby. It sounds fascinating.
3. "Fossil Vertebrates - Beach and Bank Collecting for Amateurs." This is a must for anyone collecting in Florida either inland or along the beaches on the Gulf coast. The photographs are valuable aids to identification and should encourage you to head south immediately !
4. "Guide Books to Collecting in Florida." These selected publications by the Florida Geological Survey will guide you to classic exposures for both fossil and rock and mineral finds. (And to think you can collect sunshine as well !!)
5. "The Book of Opals." This book has been selected as a memorial for David Wysong, one of our members who died in 1972. It is a fascinating account of the opal, the world locations and mining methods, also supplying hints on purchasing, cutting, and polishing. A very fine book for anyone interested in this "mysterious gemstone."

N.B. Magazine Subscribers and House Cleaners Unite!! I will begin clipping the 1972 magazines shortly. If you have any copies of any of the various magazines just "lying around doin' nuttin'" bring them to the February meeting. It always makes clipping easier if I have two copies. Thank you.

See you in February!

Holly Chubb

PUBLIC RELATIONS - Mary Clare Boroughs will inform newspapers and other media of news of club affairs. Contact her if you have such an item.

PUBLISHERS - John and Wilma Hopkins need several people to collate and prepare the "Rockhound News" for mailing every month. This is done on Monday or Tuesday after the Board meeting, evenings or daytimes. If you would be able to do this at any time in the future, please sign on their sign-up sheet at the meeting, giving your telephone number and the times you would be available.

EDITOR - Wanted ! More suggestions as to the club members you would like to hear from in the newsletter. There will be a sign-up sheet at the meeting for this. There will be another one for changes and correction for the 1973 Directory. Be sure your name, address, and telephone number are just as they should be. And if there are any of you available for reporting or typing, please let me know !

DUES ARE DUE ! DOES THIS MEAN YOU? Pay Bessie Rogers.

The request for information on dealer-members brought to light two names in addition to the three already listed in the 1972 Directory. If there are more, please don't hide your light under a bushel, but give your name to the editor for publication. Here are the five dealers in our club, with a bit of information about them:

Francis Hyde - Hyde's Rock Shop, 721 W. Saginaw, Lansing. This is on the south side of eastbound Saginaw, with parking in the back. He has findings, equipment, and cutting material. He will help people get started (he has probably started many club members on lapidary work). His specialty is people -- "I just enjoy people," he says.

Kenneth Maxwell - Ken and Mabel's Rock Shop, 15660 Brook, Lansing. Turn east off US27 on State Road, then north on Brook Road. Ken has mountings, equipment, and rough material. He has been the lapidary instructor in the Lansing Adult Education courses for several years. His shop features a variety of findings.

William Rogers - Rogers' Rock Ranch, 234 W. Marshall Road, St. Johns. Turn west on Marshall Road, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of St. Johns on US 27 and there is the Rogers' place on the north side. William and Bessie carry fossils, slabs, finished jewelry, and Slick tumblers. Their specialty is finished Michigan material - Red's maps and figures made of Petoskey stone and Kona dolomite.

Freeman Stone - Stoney's Rock Shop, 7501 S. Williams Road, St. Johns. Turn east on Alward Road off US 27 north of Lansing, then north on Williams, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles. They have findings, equipment, finished pieces, and some rough material. Mountings are their specialty.

David Swain - Globe Jewelers and Lapidary, 220 Albert St., East Lansing. This is in the offices below Lun's Restaurant, corner of Albert and MAC. He has silversmithing and lapidary supplies, and dealerships for many kinds of equipment. He features classes in cabochon cutting, and will have an expanded area in April for classes beginning then. He plans to give instruction in faceting, carving, and silver work.

All of these people can supply you not only with the materials you need but also with advice on the problems you may have. Give them a call.

* * * * *

Notices have been received of two gem and mineral affairs nearby in March.

The Blossomland Gem and Mineral Society presents a Gem & Mineral Show on Sunday, March 11 from noon to 6 p.m. at the K of C Hall in Fairplain Plaza in Benton Harbor.

The Roanin Club of Livonia will have an auction, silent and oral, on Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, March 18, noon to 6 p.m. This will be at the Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard Rd., Livonia.

Posters giving full information about both events will be on the bulletin board.

* * * * *

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has requested permission to reproduce Frank Rickard's article, "Hand Polishing Petoskey Stones," for use in giving information on that subject. They say his "instructions are very clear and concise."

Take a bow, Frank !

6
OUR SUMMER HOLLYDAYS or HOW TO SUCCEED IN FLORIDA WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
by Holly Chubb

As most of you already know, the Chubb summer vacation arrived a bit late this year. They were supposed to spend August in Oregon. They ended up celebrating Christmas in Florida instead! They promised to write. They didn't. So, here is a report to every one from all of them, a bit belated but "better belated than never!"

Everyone has preconceived ideas about something. We had our share regarding Florida and its possible appeal. We herewith offer to eat the following words:

Statement #1. Florida is "second choice." After all, when you have your heart set on Oregon, what has Florida got to offer? The answer to that one we soon found out is "EVERYTHING"!! We wonder now why it took us so long to sample the wonders of 84° on a December afternoon in Ocala, orange juice collected from a tree on the campsite at Orlando, oysters hand picked from a Gulf Coast shoreline, Floridian hospitality on a field trip with the Tampa Bay Club, and last but not least, sunshine everywhere (would you believe it never rained once during daylight hours in twenty one days?)!

Statement #2. There isn't much to collect in Florida. Would you believe perfect Pleistocene sand dollars and sea biscuits, oranges, fossil shark teeth, air plants, fossil sea shells, their modern day equivalents, alligators in every Everglade slough, beautiful buttonwood driftwood pieces, fossil horse, alligator and mastodon teeth, two stranded baby octopi, sugar cane, fossil crab claws, sunburns, fossil parrot fish jaws, a live puffer fish, ten added pounds, some living coral, no snakes and all the fresh air, salt spray and fun you can carry?

Statement #3. Three weeks will be plenty of time. Already we are planning next year's return to Sanibel, La Belle, and the Keys!

Now for just a few brief highlights of the collecting part of our trip:

Ocala. We were advised to use our canoe to reach some manmade (canal dredgings) islands out in the Gulf off the mouth of the cross country barge canal. This INGLIS FORMATION material is famous for its numerous echinoids; one a sand dollar, the other a sea biscuit from the Pleistocene Epoch (1 million years ago!). The canal embankments have been well picked but very few collectors ever reach the island material. It was an unbelievable sight -- no shrubbery or greenery anywhere, just an expanse of creamy white hardened marl and perfect echinoid specimens peeking out everywhere! By the way, Mike wasn't content to just find echinoids; he found a really perfect flint arrowhead. What a story it could tell!

Bartow. Amateur collectors are no longer welcome at any of the phosphate mines. The new safety regulations have really made it impossible for the companies to permit anyone on their property. And we saw why. The dredging/washing operation produces innocent looking but deadly quicksands, and the spoil banks themselves are highly unstable with bottomless water pits the reward for a slope collapse. Then how did we get in? Because Floridians are wonderful people, that's how! We wrote the club at Tampa Bay for advice and without anyone there ever having heard of us or any other club member from Michigan they invited us to join them on their special club field trip -- a trip, by the way, that had taken a whole year to arrange! I cannot tell you honestly which part was the more enjoyable, the specimen or new friend collecting. What wonderful friendly people, and so knowledgeable! Their field trip chairman has made a lifetime study of these spectacular fossils and how helpful he was in introducing us to the art of collecting in this very famous area.

The day's finds were not outstanding according to his standards. In years previously, members have unearthed complete mammoth molars, mastodon teeth in situ in jawbone material, even several horse teeth in jaw specimens. However, we could only marvel at the wealth of material: manatee ribs, shark spinal disks and teeth, fish teeth and mouth plates, alligator teeth, turtle shell, glyptodont scutes, deer antlers, horse teeth, etc. How hard it was to not just go A.W.O.L. when the guide said, "Time to leave."

La Belle. The Caloosahatchee Marl Formation is world famous for its Pleistocene fossils, most particularly the marine shells. Over 600 different species have been identified and still new varieties are discovered every year. And, even though Saralee had previously traded for a few, we really were unprepared for what we found. Mind you, we also had no idea that our timing would be so perfect either. As we were driving towards our first collecting site along the Caloosahatchee River banks we passed a colossal land development project. They certainly plan big down there; it wasn't just another subdivision; it is to be a complete new community called Port LaBelle. Well, we just couldn't resist. So, after considerable time spent tracking down "the really big boss" and even more time trying to explain why we wanted to walk the area anyhow, we got permission to wander around even though, "you're wasting your time; there's nothin' there!" Wait till you see our collection of "nothin's" and break your heart when you realize we saved them from becoming parking lots, roads, and home sites! Never have we seen such glorious fossils and so many species. We haven't begun to sort and catalog our finds but we surely have over 100 different mollusc specimens, some of which are very rare, some silly millimeters long, others over a foot in length, and some even retaining original coloration of shell. Fabulous! Needless to say, we never did reach the "classic exposure localities," and we didn't get to swim at Fort Myers Beach either; we sacrificed a day in the ocean for another daylight-to-dark opportunity at "Port LaBelle." Not that this was enough. Mike found an alligator tooth by flashlight, and Saralee discovered a whole new pocket of material just as we were leaving what had once been a thriving oyster/barnacle environment so, there we were adding gorgeous barnacles to our collection by feel!

I hope this report has been of some interest. It's never all that exciting to read about someone else's finds though, is it? What I think you'd better do is take a quick look at our specimens at the February meeting and then head south. (Guide service available "very cheap;" all I'll ask is bed 'n' board !!)

See you in February at our display,

Holly, Mike, and Saralee Chubb

After reading that glowing account, there will surely be a mass exodus to Florida! Thank you, Holly, Mike, and Saralee, and we will be looking forward to your display.

* * * * *

Last month your editor had the privilege of visiting the editor of "Pebble Pushers," and her publisher-husband, Emma and John Mac Curdie of Joshua Tree, California; also Les and Kay Le Saulnier, long-time active members of the Joshua Tree Gem and Mineral Society. Their homes in the high desert are in the heart of collecting country. And what friendly, interesting people they are -- a real pleasure to meet!

* * * * *

Irene Conklin wishes to thank all the friends who sent her cards and called on her during her illness. As of this writing, she is in Room 608, Sparrow Hospital.

Our featured member this month is Read Myers, our new Identification Chairman. Read is currently making a comeback from a serious illness which struck just on the eve of his retirement from the Michigan State Highway Department. This is his second such bout with illness, and again he is making good recovery, thanks to his positive attitude and the excellent care of his wife, Henrietta.

When we think of fluorite in this club, we immediately think of Read Myers. He is an acknowledged expert on that mineral, with a beautiful collection of its varied forms that illustrates its diversity. Read and Henrietta collected in the field, he has given many talks on the subject, and has completed the study-case on fluorite, the pilot case of the education project begun last year. While fluorite is only one of the many minerals that make up their collection, and only one of the many fascinating interests of the Myers' life, this is the subject on which we have asked them to write this time. Here is an account of some of their collecting experiences, and excerpts from Read's commentaries on the mineral fluorite.

FLUORITE MEMORIES

by Mr. and Mrs. Read A. Myers

It was in 1960 that we first visited the Ohio River Fluorite mining areas. Our younger son attended school near Louisville, and just to follow the river west for a hundred and twenty miles brought us to this wonderful and fruitful area for mineral collecting. There was fluorite, then galena, sphalerite, barite, calcite, quartz, witherite, and some silver specimens, in all sizes, shapes, colors, and in varieties a rockhound would dream of. Thus we visited, collected, and traded in this area through 1971.

The river drive on the Indiana side is most picturesque along Indiana #150 to Evansville, through Santa Claus Land, and along the Lincoln Heritage trails, (the old homestead, Nancy Hanks, and other boyhood adventure mementoes).

Continuing on across the Wabash River into Illinois, to Illinois Highway #1, then south to a little town called "Cave in the Rock". This village, on the Ohio River, has an Illinois State Park, with camping sites and picnic grounds available. The park is the site of a cave where the "River Pirates" motion picture (with Fess Parker) was filmed by the Disney Studios, and this area too, was used for other early American historic scenes and stories.

"Cave in the Rock" is the center of the Fluorite specimen trade due to the highway (Illinois #1) ending here, and a car ferry that is most pleasant to ride, to take you to the Kentucky shore, and then on to Marion, Kentucky, where the great mineral deposits of Fluorite still are untapped.

When we first visited this area there were over fifty mines in Kentucky and Illinois operating. Today there are but three!

The floatation process is used in the interior of the mines, and only the pay load (in powder form) comes to the surface. No visiting the mines is permitted because of the powder.

Gone now are the mine dumps, and most of the stock piles. You can see dozens of mine shafts, buildings, trucks, and other operating equipment rusting away. It is just the foreign economics of ten cents an hour labor to our one dollar labor that has closed our mines. The mine dumps have been gleaned and all the free rock-hounding and swapping has passed, but there are still specimens you can buy.

If you have an opportunity to take this 550 mile trip from Lansing, you will enjoy many scenic hours. It is off the beaten path, and accommodations are most modest.

I hesitate to speak of this area because it is a thing of the past, and we all are looking for new collecting areas, therefore if you are interested in this mineral, we refer you now to New Mexico, Colorado, and to Mexico proper, to obtain some.

Many of the mine owners and other friends we made have died, and some have left the area to work in other vocations. We hope they still enjoy the Petoskey stones, material from Bellevue, some from the Upper Peninsula, and the Pugh and Clay Center specimens we traded, as much as we do the fluorite materials.

We are intrigued by nature's expression of colors and geometric patterns. Nature was the first in all of these and nowhere has she shown it in such profusion as in Fluorite and its associated minerals. We have many, many of these specimens and would enjoy showing them to you during the Round Robin Field Trip, Sunday, February.

WHAT IS FLUORITE ?

"Fluorite," sometimes called Fluorspar, and Fluoride. Fluorspar is the term generally used for the translucent specimens, and Fluoride for the mineral refinements used in manufactured items.

Fluorite is a mineral, Calcium Fluoride (CaF_2). It has a specific gravity of 3.2; a hardness of 4. It streaks white, and its form is cubic. It has perfect octahedral cleavage.

The kind we collect has a lustrous, glass-like look. It has a cube structure. Its specimens vary from translucent to transparent; from clear and colorless, through many hues of purple, blue, amethyst, green, yellow, pink, and white, and so constitute some of the most beautiful mineral specimens in nature and are highly prized items in most mineral collections. Green, blue, and yellow, are the rare colors. Such prettystuff makes up only a small fraction of the mined materials which boast a strategic value as a mineral second only to Uranium.

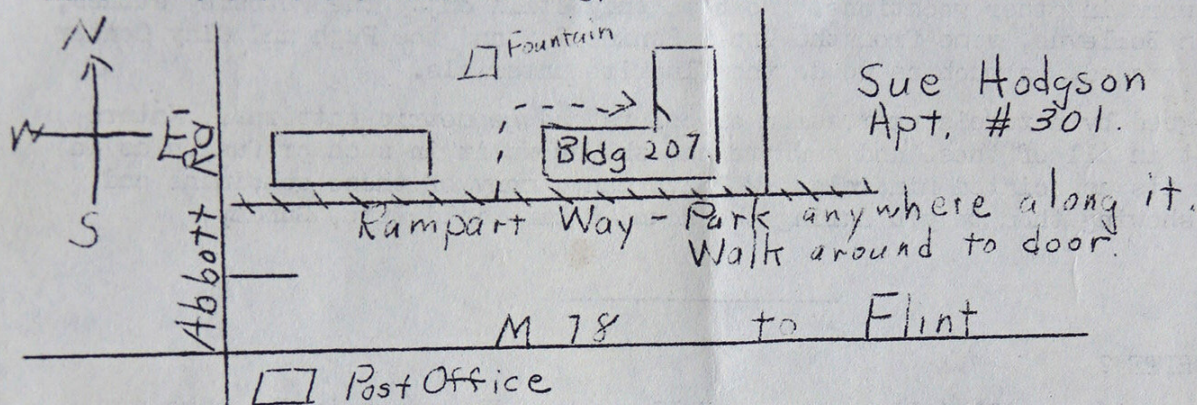
Fluorite is found in very limited quantities in our Michigan thumb area; Clay Center and Maunee, Ohio, limestone quarries; and in great quantities and very colorful specimens in Illinois, Kentucky, New Mexico, and Colorado in the United States, in Ontario and Quebec areas in Canada; also in areas in Mexico. However, the greatest known reserves are in the Illinois and Kentucky sections along the Ohio River. Beautiful fluorite specimens from Illinois and Kentucky are combined with galena, sphalerite, aragonite, barium, calcite, smithinite, quartz, witherite, and other minerals.

Its uses? It is used as a purifying agent and as a flux in the steel industry. (The word fluor, in Latin, means pour). It is an essential mineral in processing aluminum. Fluorine is second to uranium in making the atomic bomb. Fluoride salt added to the water supply may save children's teeth. Fluorine is present as a trace element in almost all plant and animal tissue. Hydrofluoric acid production is the starting point for thousands of chemicals. Freon is used in refrigeration, teflon, wonder plastics, aerosols, ceramics, high test gasolines, paint, and lubricants for high temperature operation. Its uses in the optical field are also unlimited.

Fluorite is most necessary in the modern world, and is indeed a servant of man.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR - Club Activities

- Feb. 6 and weekly. . Carving, Barber's, 3215 Karen, Lansing, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 9 and weekly. . Silversmithing, Barber's, 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11 Show Committee Meeting, Bretts, Grand Ledge Hwy., 4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 12 and alternate Mondays. . Geology, Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg., Okenos.
- Feb. 15 Regular Meeting, Everett H.S. Activity Room, Lansing, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Round Robin Field Trip, beginning 2:00 p.m. at the Myers'.
- March 1 Board Meeting, Sue Hodgson's, 207 Rampart Way, E. Lansing, 7:30 p.m.



SHOWS AND AUCTIONS

- Feb. 22-25. . Kokomo Mall, Kokomo, Ind. 10 a.m.- 9:30 p.m. Sunday, noon-5:30.
- March 11 . . K of C Hall, Benton Harbor, Mich. Noon to 6:00 p.m.
- March 17-18 . Auction, Bentley High School, Livonia. Saturday, 10 to 10. Sunday, 12-6.

ROCKHOUND NEWS

Florence Hill, Editor

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Mason, Michigan 48854

TIME VALUE.