

TO SHOW OR NOT TO SHOW

by President Korstad

At our last membership meeting it was quite evident that some of our members feel that to show and be criticized is humiliating. On the contrary - to show and be judged by experts is the best way to learn. There are, no doubt, many of us who resent unnecessary slurs, or what we take to be slurs, as to our general intent in displaying personally scouted materials; but, on the whole, judges are courteous, considerate and impartial.

It was unfortunate that one of our mineral judges, last year, made light of several of the displays. Why he did it, I do not know; but I was present when Bob McFate reported what had happened. The incident should have been reported to Gus Mollin who in turn would have "had a word" with the judge. We feel Bob McFate was justified in his anger

BUT.....this is not really the problem: a successful show is dependent on the participation of all the members presenting something within a class they feel they have a chance to bring home a ribbon of some sort. Remember the show is designed to provide an opportunity to learn and also to enjoy the art of the lapidary and the collection of mineral specimens and then to display them in such a manner that makes for eye-appeal.

Take time; make a lay-out of your display at home. After all you ought to be tough on yourself and then no judge can deny you. In this way you become contest minded; you fail of a ribbon study the cases of those in your class who did and you will arrive at an attitude that will make you a top contender before you know it. Ask Bill Walsh and a number of others who have gained the winner's circle.

There is always that genius who gets a blue ribbon first time out but I know for myself and a goodly number of the rest of you that display isn't easy to come by without study. That is why I recommended above that you set up in the correct space at home just the way you would like your presentation to appear at the show. Above all don't crowd your case.

If you are not ready to compete get into the non-competitive line and get some of the "seasoned" members to evaluate your showing and I'll bet a first-class crystal you'll make it next year.

THE FABULOUS MAHONEYS

TO INTRODUCE CANYONLANDS PARK

Nathalie and Hal Mahoney are topnotchers in the Rock Hound world. They have travelled extensively taking their time to become acquainted with geologic conditions in areas where they have sojourned. Their latest trek brought them into southern Utah in a new National Park called Canyonlands National Park. The area is a wonderland; with slides and a brisk talk the Mahoneys will share their enthusiasm with you. Opera or field glasses will give you a 3-d effect....Cherryland School-March 11/66

FIELD TRIP FOR MARCH

The March trip - besides our Show this weekend, and the Berkeley Show March 19 and 20 - will be to Berkeley Hills for Berkeley irridescent agate. Take the road up to Grizzley Peak road to the left of Claremont Hotel. Turn left on Grizzley Peak Rd., go .07 mile and you will see a parking place on the left. This is it. Time: 10:00 A.M., Sunday, March 13.

Grizzley Peak Blvd.

Parking

Turn left on
Grizzley Peak Blvd.
Parking on left
side overlooking
Bay.

Claremont Ave.

Claremont Hotel

EASTER TRIP TO DESERT TO ADD TO YOUR GALLAXIE OF GEMS

Vern Korstad will lead our desert field trip this Easter - April 1 to 10th. Watch for the instructions and maps next month - Petrograph for April. We are now arranging places and dates. Berkeley will have a group there, too; and we will team up for the week. The group will meet at the Boron show Friday evening, or Saturday morning. Saturday - the will go on trips to the Borax dumps at Boron; Sunday, we will go to the club claim at Kramer; then to the Verde Antique cite and the jade deposits. Monday we will head for Wiley Wells area and Desert Center. There you will find Geodes, fire agate, moss and plume agate, etc.

If you haven't been to the desert at Easter - you haven't lived - man! It is generally beautiful, sunny, warm, and if the air is clear - you get beautiful pictures.

A FEW CASES TO BE BUILT FOR MEMBERS

If you want a new case for yourself - see Vern Korstad. The society has purchased some of the parts for these new cases. There will be nine; so first come first to get. We will purchase all the parts - make up kits and put them together some weekend after the show - under the supervision of an expert. If you are interested - see Vern and pay a \$15.00 deposit.

Your Federation provides direction and funding; your PUBLIC LANDS COMMITTEE provides organization and technical ability; but it takes the co-operation of every club, every Federation Director, every President every Bulletin Editor, every Field Trip Chairman, and every individual rockhound to supply the facts, swiftly and accurately.

There are only Three surveys that require the full co-operation of the clubs and their members. They are:

1. List of club sponsored field trips over the past two years by area and number of people. Exactly 101 of the 224 California Federation clubs have responded. Additional responses will still be counted and will greatly improve our figures. If the survey forms have been lost, Mr. Kramm will be glad to send you more on request.

2. FIELD CENSUS OF INDIVIDUALS SEEN AT ROCK COLLECTING AREAS. Forms were distributed in December 1965 to Field Trip Chairmen or Federation Directors of 123 clubs south of Fresno. Shortly, this survey will be extended to the northern clubs. This survey, combined with the figures of the "Club Trip Survey," will tell us how many people visit each hunting area. To date, response has been disappointing. Not enough surveys have been returned to obtain a reasonably accurate percentage of the people using hunting areas who are with clubs or who are on their own. It cannot be stressed too much that every club make sure it uses the census forms on every field trip. It is only accurate to answer to the question the BLM has asked: "Just how many man days are spent at each hunting area?"

3. ECONOMIC SURVEY OF INDIVIDUAL CLUB MEMBERS. This is a three page detailed questionnaire to gather factual information on how much money a family unit spends yearly, and for what purpose, in the pursuit of the hobby. It is proposed that 10% of the family units in each club answer this questionnaire. This is the most difficult survey of the three, but the answers will enable us to attach a direct economic significance to the use of public lands. This will give us a prime arguemnt for the retention of mineralized areas for recreation purposes. It is expected that this survey will be distributed by February 15.

THE ABOVE THREE SURVEYS ARE THE ONLY ONES DIRECTLY AFFECTING THE FEDERATION CLUBS AND MEMBERSHIP. WE URGE EACH INDIVIDUAL IN EACH CLUB TO DEDICATE THE TIME NECESSARY TO MAKE THESE THREE SURVEYS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS.

The committee, it's associates, and the GEM & MINERALS MAGAZINE, are conducting other surveys which will round out and support the Feration's contention that collecting upon public lands is the core of the hobby. These are:

1. AARECAP OF ALL CLUB TRIPS OF ALL FEDERATIONS for the past two years as written in "Digested Chips" of the GEMS & MINERALS MAGAZINE.

2. LOCATION OF MINERALIZED AREAS on BLM maps. This is being is being done by each of our committeemen.

3. GEMS & MINERALS SURVEY OF INDIVIDUAL (as contrasted from club) FIELD TRIPS. To date 110 responses have come in from all over the United States.

4. GROWTH PATTERN OF THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION.
5. MEMBERSHIP FIGURES OF THE OTHER FIVE FEDERATIONS comprises the American Federation.
6. "MERCHANDIZER" INDUSTRY SURVEY OF 3,600 dealers, wholesalers, and manufacturers conducted GEMAC Corp. These figure will show the size of the industry supported by the hobby.
7. AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMEN SALES SURVEY to show the percentage of total sales and number of vehicles sold to rock hounds.
8. NATIOANL SURVEY OF ROCK SHOWS over the past two yearsto obtain figures on attendence and number of displays. Three hundred and ninety shows have been advertised in national magazines.
9. CURRENE SHOW QUESTIONNAIRE to show the areasof interest of visitors attending the shows.
10. PERIODICALS RELATED TO THE HOBBY. This will be directed to those periodicals having sections devoted to the hobby to determine what estimated of their readers are rock hounds.
11. PERIODICALS DEVOTED TO THE HOBBY. Survey will gather circulation figures and advertizing lineage.
12. BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BOOKS RELATED TO THE HOBBY grouped by subject amtter and alphabetically by author.
13. SALES FIGURES OF JOHN SINKANKAS BOOKS published by O. Man Nostrand Co., Inc. This will give an indication of the number of people with advanced interest in related phases of the hobby.

FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE COMMITTEE

INCOME		EXPENSES	
Federation Budget	\$250.00	Postage, Paper, Phone	
12 Club Contributions	<u>370.00</u>	Transportation, etc,	\$180.58
	\$620.00	Unbilled Committee Funds	<u>100.00</u>
			280.58
Approximate Balance Available	\$339.42.		

There will be large expenses for photo offset work, printing, duplication, ect., for the final report of the survey findings. Furthermore, there will be a continuation of committee expenses for communication, transportation maps, reproduction work etc.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NEEDED AND WELCOME

Twenty-five or more people are working with the committee on a voluntary basis in California, Nevada, and Arizona. Nevertheless your chairman is finding increasing difficulty in keeping up with the pace of work without hirering clerical assistance . The need of more volunteers close to Long Beach, who can relieve him of details, is urgent.

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RECREATIONAL USE OF PUBLIC LANDS
CALIFORNIA FEDERATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
PROGRESS REPORT: JANUARY 24, 1966

Recently passed public laws call for an inventory of resources of the public lands and a classification as to whether these lands should be retained and managed or disposed of.

The classification work is now underway by the Bureau of Land Management and the Public Land Law Review Commission. Our California Federation was asked by Mr. Neal D. Nelson, then State Director of the California BLM, to co-operate with them on a survey of the use made of public lands by rockhounds. Mr. Nelson has since been named Chief of the Resources Group of the Land Law Review Commission Staff. A letter recently received from Mr. Nelson clearly indicates the urgency of the surveys now underway by the California Federation Committee:

PUBLIC LAND LAW REVIEW COMMISSION
1730 K STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

December 9, 1966

The California Federation of
Mineralogical Societies, Inc.

Dear Mr. Kramm:

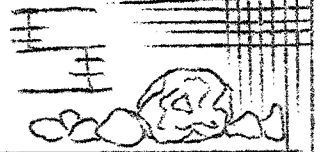
It is gratifying that the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies, Inc. is co-operating in defining and mapping mineralized hunting areas. This is of particular interest to me, for as Chief of the Resources Group on the Public Land Law review Commission Staff, one of my first jobs will be to assemble an inventory of the resources of the public lands. Your participation with BLM in defining and mapping mineralized hunting areas should contribute factual information, which will better express the needs and demands of your societies.

Neal D. Nelson
Chief, Resources Group.

The Federation Committee has one objective and that is to Perpetuate Rock Collecting Upon The Public Lands. When surveys are completed we will have factual information to support our contention that collecting upon the public lands is the CORE of a hobby with tremendous recreational and economic values.

Until this contention is supported by factual information, our arguments will have no meaning or force. Never in the history of our hobby has it been so important for every club in each of the six federations and every individual rock collector, whether a member of a club or not, to get behind this effort and help supply the facts.

EMERALD NEWS



An unusual collection of exceptional gems is still on free display at the offices of the Lytton Savings and Loan Association, Broadway at Pleasant Road, Oakland. The last day will be March 15th, 1966. Time of viewing from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P. M. The five large gems are Minas, Gerais, Brazil.

KUNZITE --The world's , cut cushion-shaped; 1262 carats...

HIDDENITE-- World's emerald cut; weight 262 carats.

PRECIOUS TOPAZ-- Emerald cut;weight 2250 carats.

GOLDEN TOPAZ -- Topaz egg, after faceting a la Faberge; 2450 carats

MORGANITE -- Emerald cut weight 235 carats.

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It is not hard to believe that 5,000,000 Californians were bitten by the flu virus. We had some good, extra good items lined up for the guest exhibit section and a few of these have been cancelled because of the virulent nature of the oriental bug. Some of these exhibitors got relapses and that ended their desire to show this year.

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GALAXIE GOURMET

Here is a real souvenir of our show: two stalwert gals, Aileen Bergersen and Virginia Owens dreamed up this publication and brought it to fruition. They had a little help, of course, but in the main they got it together as a twosome....Within the page of recipes you will find some snappy cartoons and side remarks that add to the fun of the cookbook.

There is one recipe said to come out of prairie days and it is made up of buffalo meat and cooked as croquets. What! You ain't got no buffalo? Use a good grade of hamburger and make sure you use the spices suggests.

One little drink is called Kick-a-poo Juice but it is so the fussiest teetotaler may imbibe with safety

This little packet will retail for a dollar and all proceeds collected will revert to the club. Aileen and Virginia even invested in the paper. How about that!

LIBRARY NEWS by Viola Cutter

You as members are investing in some mighty fine books. Books of this kind are the stored knowledge of the races. In our library you may titles of exceeding interest and written by masters.....Some of these books are in color. An ex-naval officer, Sinkankas has a new book on our shelves in beautiful color and a print job to match. Call the shop on Monday nights -581-9430 - for information

TREASURER'S REPORT

PERIOD

1 - January to 31, 1966

COMMERCIAL ACC'T 31 Dec. 65 893. 64
Receipts:

Shop. 69.10
Dues 39.65
Misc. 3.00
Show 225.00

336.39 1230.03

Expenditures

Shop 6.91
Misc. 274.53*
Show 303.80
Shop 2.81
Rent 100.00

687.55 548.48

* Includes \$178.44 for new cases

Balance Commercial Acc't 31 Jan 66 542.48

Balance Savings acc't (Bldg Fund)

31 Dec.

2568.05

Interest to 31 Dec

50.60

Savings Acc't 2568.05

Total Club Bal 3110.53.

HEREWITH ARE CHANGES IN THE ROSTER

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR ROSTER FOR ANY POSSIBLE CORRECTIONS

Jean Pfefer

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF MINERAL SOCIETIES, INC.

FIELD CENSUS OF INDIVIDUALS CHOSEN AT RANDOM AT ROCK HUNTING AREAS

INDIVIDUALS QUESTIONED (Names Not Required)

---QUESTION---	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5
Are you or any of your party rock hunting?	Yes _____ No _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
How many days have you been or expect to be at this location?	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
In what city and state do you reside?	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Are you a member of a rock club?	Yes _____ No _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
What is the name of your rock club or clubs?	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Are you with your club today on a regular field trip?	Yes _____ No _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
How many adults and children are in party or group?	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
What are your personal overnight accommodations while on this trip? (Check)	Motel _____ Trailer _____ Camper _____ Tent _____ Home _____ Other _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
List the Gem, Mineral and Lapidary Magazines your family subscribe to?	1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Census Taken: Name of Area _____
State _____
Date _____

Name and address of Census Taker: _____
Number in your party: _____

The COMMITTEE ON THE RECREATIONAL USE OF THE PUBLIC LANDS is making a random sampling survey to determine the percentage of people at rock hunting areas who are "on their own" as compared to those out on club trips. To increase accuracy, here are some rules:

1. Do not survey yourself or any of your party.
2. Select people at random to answer the questions - about 10%-50% of the people you see at any hunting area is plenty. Repeat the survey at different times and different areas.
3. Have fun and I'll bet you meet a lot of wonderful people.

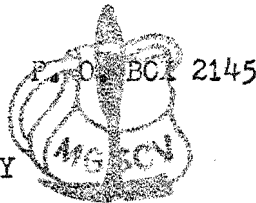
THIS INFORMATION WILL BE OF MAXIMUM VALUE IF YOU SEND IT IN AS SOON AS COMPLETED. FOLD THIS SHEET, STAPLE, STAMP, AND MAIL.

WILEY WELLS AREA ROCK HOUNDS MOST POPULAR AREA.

For your information, this tabulation disclosed that Wiley Wells area was the most popular in 1964 and 1965 of all locations within the jurisdiction of the Riverside BIM District. During this time Federation members on club trips spent time as follows:

Wiley Wells Area	19,251 man days	8
Cady Mountains	16,138 " "	
Calico Mountains	14,072 " "	
Needles Area	9,407 " "	
Opal Mountain Area	8,637 " "	
Kramer Hills	4,307 " "	

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SOCIETY

SYMBOL

SOCIETY STONE
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NOTICE

Membership meetings are held every second Friday of the month, unless otherwise noted, at the Cherryland School, Western at Willow Streets, Hayward, California, commencing at 7:00 p. m. Refreshments are served, movies or guest speakers on pertinent subjects follow the strictly business session.

There are no membership meetings in June, July, or August.

FIELD TRIPS ARE ANNOUNCED THROUGH

THE PETROGRAPH

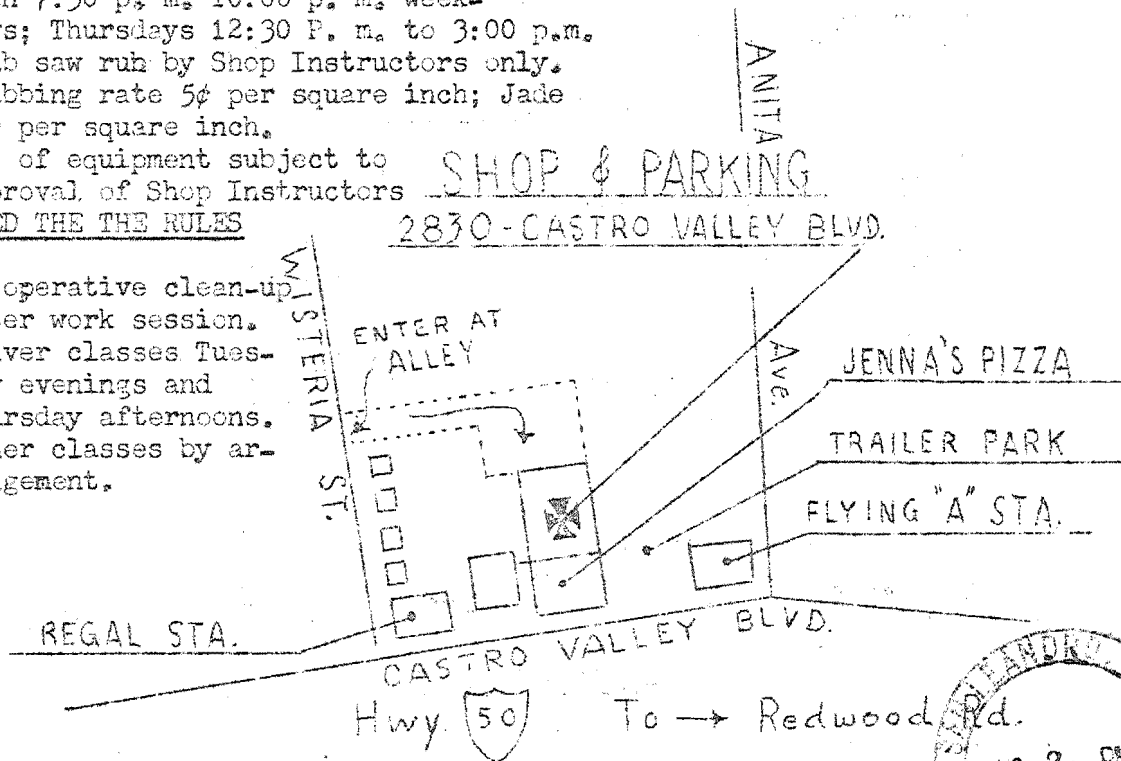
NEW SHOP RULES

BELCH IS NEW SHOP SITE

1. (a) Open to all members over 12 years of age.
(b) Under 12 years must be accompanied by responsible adult.
 2. Shop Fee 65¢ per evening.
Prepaid Fee ticket \$5.00; a value of \$6.50.
 3. Open 7:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. week-days; Thursdays 12:30 P. m. to 3:00 p.m.
 4. Slab saw rub by Shop Instructors only.
Slabbing rate 5¢ per square inch; Jade 10¢ per square inch.
 5. Use of equipment subject to approval of Shop Instructors
- HEED THE THE RULES

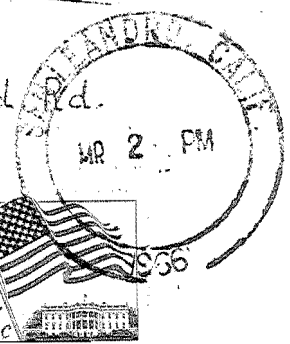
Enter through alleyway off Wisteria Street and turn right at rear of parking lot. Shop is yellow-tiled building directly behind Jenna's Pizza Parlor.... Lots of parking.

6. Co-operative clean-up after work session.
7. Silver classes Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons.
8. Other classes by arrangement.



SHOP & PARKING

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1st class

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