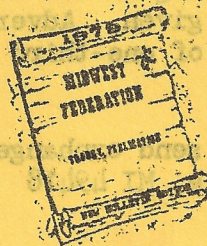
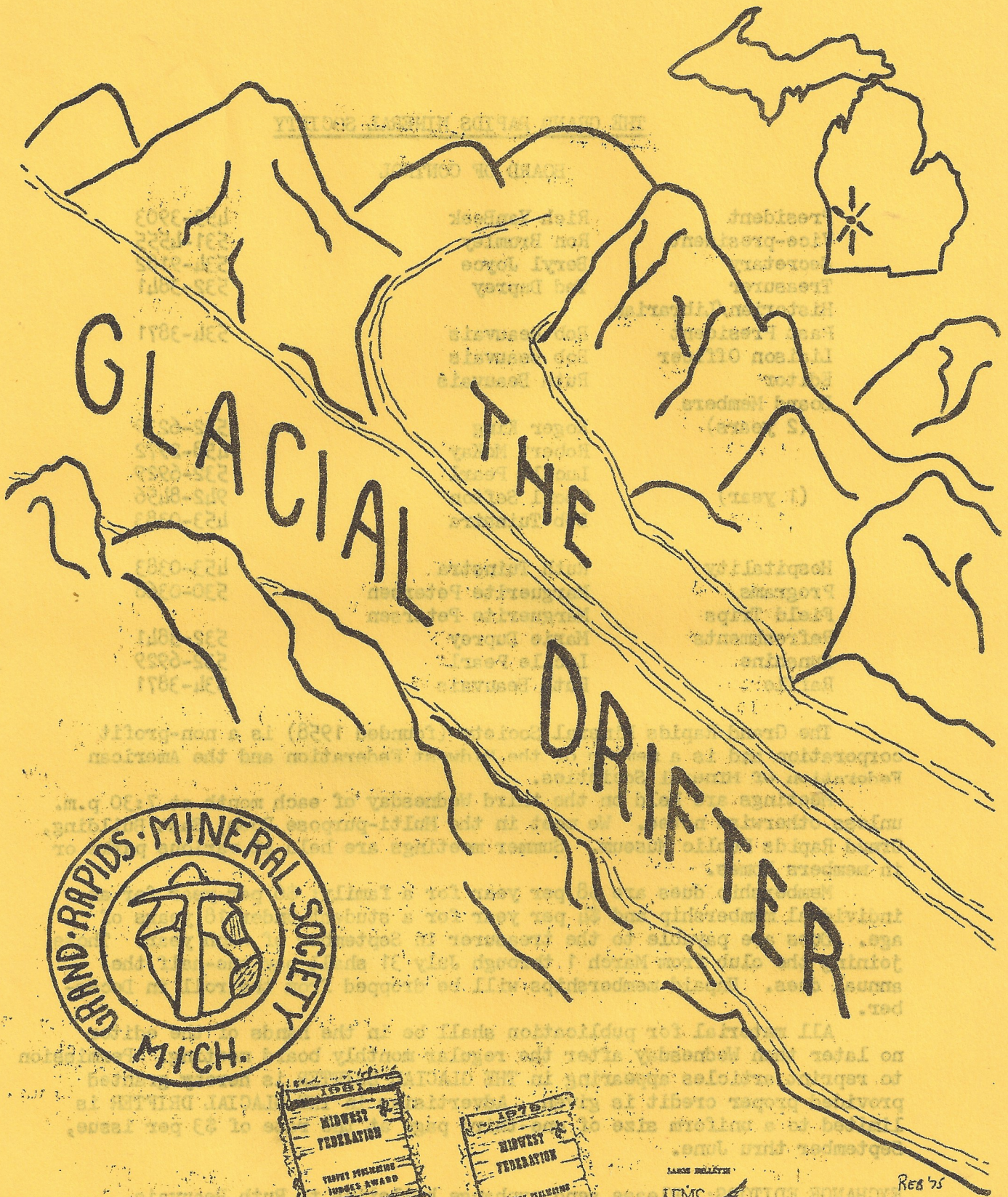


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The Grand Rapids Mineral Society (founded 1958) is a non-profit corporation and is a member of the Midwest Federation and the American Federation of Mineral Societies.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. We meet in the Multi-purpose Room, East Building, Grand Rapids Public Museum. Summer meetings are held at various parks or in members homes.

Membership dues are \$8 per year for a family; \$6 per year for an individual membership and \$4 per year for a student under 18 years of age. Dues are payable to the treasurer in September of each year. Those joining the club from March 1 through July 31 shall pay one-half the annual dues. Unpaid memberships will be dropped from the roll in December.

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G.R.M.S. CALENDAR:

Wed., Sept. 21 7:30 p.m. Our first meeting in our 25th anniversary year! Time to rejoin. Multi-purpose room, Grand Rapids Public Museum. Program notes on page 3. Dues are due!

Wed., Sept. 28 7:30 p.m. Board of Control meets at the home of Bob and Ruth Beauvais, 3308 Wilson SW, Grandville (corner of Edgewood)

Wed., Oct. 19 6:30 p.m. Our 25th Anniversary Banquet...a pot luck dinner in the multi-purpose room of the museum. More on page 3.

Wed., Oct. 26 7:30 p.m. Board of Control meeting

SHOWS TO VISIT

Oct. 7-9 Detroit, Michigan Annual Gem and Mineral Show of the Michigan Mineralogical Society; Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. Eight Mile Rd. Donation \$2.50; Children and Senior Citizens (over 65) \$2.

Oct. 14-16 Lansing, Michigan "Parade of Gems" Annual show of Central Michigan Lapidary & Mineral Society; Michigan National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington. Admission \$1; teens \$25

Nov. 12-13 Merrillville, Indiana "Rocks & Gems from Around the World", Gem and Mineral Show of Duneland Rock Club; Harrison Jr. High, 1400 W. 61st Ave.

ROCK AND MINERAL CLASS Blandford Nature Center will feature a class, "Rocks and Minerals for Beginners" for four weeks for a charge of \$15. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27. Larry Fegel (ex-GRMS member), of the Outdoor Education Department of the Grand Rapids Public Schools will teach. Your \$15 check to Blandford will reserve your place. For more information and to register, call Blandford Nature Center, 453-6192

Larry will also teach a class "Field Birding for Beginners" each Wednesday evening in October. Call Blandford for more details.



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

I hope all of you have had an enjoyable summer and are now ready for our new club year - our 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR! Our summer potlucks were held as scheduled although twice we had to keep our eyes on the sky and didn't decide until late in the day to keep the meetings at the scheduled location rather than transfer them indoors because of threatening weather. Both times Don and Mabel Bowers had offered their home as a contingency plan.

A year ago I asked all of you to contact a friend or relative before our meeting, especially those who might be interested in one of the many facets of our hobby or in a particular program, and invite them to come. I thank those of you who have done so. And thanks to all who participated in our club in any way. Our membership has stopped its decline and registered a small gain. But we have to keep working at it --any organization will either decline or grow - it will not remain the same. So keep inviting your acquaintances to come to our meetings!

The programs for our next two meetings have been scheduled for some time and promised to be outstanding. Retiring Program Chairman Cecil Sefton has arranged for Dr. James Clark of Calvin College's Geology Department to be our speaker in September. For our October anniversary meeting, Jim Muller, who is no stranger to our club, will give an illustrated talk on the Grand Canyon. More about this next month.

I wish to thank all of you who participated in our activities this past year in any way--those who were elected to the Board, various appointments, those who took part in our annual show at the museum--there are too many to mention by name. If I tried I would certainly overlook someone.

Marie Duprey will continue as Refreshment Chair-lady, a position she has held for about ten years. We especially wish to thank her for her many years of faithful service. She also will continue to be on the Publicity Committee along with Pete Bogaart, who with his wife, Crystal, has rejoined the club after an absence of several years.

Marguerite Petersen will continue as Field Trip Chairlady and has agreed to take on the additional duties of Program Chair-lady. Ruth Beauvais will continue to be in charge of door prizes and raffles. Ruth Tuinstra will still be our Hospitality Chairlady. Lucile Pearl is our Sunshine Lady again this year. Whenever you know of any member who is sick or in the hospital, please let Lucile know. Bob and Ruth Beauvais, Ted and Marie Duprey, Marguerite Petersen and I are members of our 25th Anniversary Committee which is busy planning for our October meeting and related activities.

As many of you know I am also interested in archaeology. Because of this I was asked at the MWF meeting in Kalamazoo to be Michigan Assistant on the MWF Archaeology Committee.

Hope to see all of you on September 21 at the museum. And do your best to bring along a guest. I'm working on it.

- Rich

SEPTEMBER 21 7:30 p.m.

"Global Sea Level Changes" by Dr. James Clark of Calvin College. Dr. Clark joined the staff of Calvin in September, 1982 and teaches geophysics and geomorphology. Geophysics is the study of the Earth using the methods of physics. Geomorphology is the study of the Earth's landforms. This should be a very interesting program by a well-qualified speaker.

It's also membership night-- time to pay your dues! Please fill out the form on the back page and make things a little easier for Treasurer Ted on this busy evening.

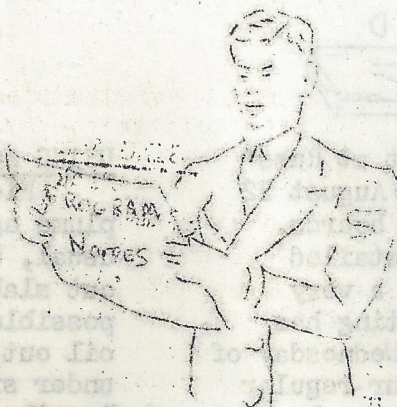
There will be refreshments, plus a raffle and a door prize or two. Help us start the year right.

SPEAKING OF REFRESHMENTS -- Talk with Marie Duprey and volunteer to bring goodies for one meeting. And when you pick up your coffee and sweets, be sure to add your donation to the kitty - it all goes to our scholarship fund!

....AND SPEAKING OF THE RAFFLE -- It would be great if every member would donate at least one raffle and one door prize each season. It would make the raffle chairperson's job much easier and assure us of quality prizes with moderate expense to all, plus a sense of sharing in the club's activities. If you can't find something in your collection, we're brash enough to suggest you buy something at one of our local rock shops!

The fun of rockhounding is that it is the pursuit of what is elusive but attainable, a perpetual series of occasions for hope.

-John Buchin (revised) in BEN

OCTOBER 19 6:30 p.m.

This will be our 25th Anniversary Dinner. It's pot luck, so our excellent cooks can start planning now to bring a hot dish plus a salad. The dishes should serve 10 or 12. We'll have

guests from nearby clubs to help us celebrate.

Our speaker will be Jim Muller, teacher at Grand Rapids Christian High. This will be an illustrated talk on the Grand Canyon and he will relate its geology to that of Michigan.

Special: the club will provide the dessert! And Beverages!

AFMS SCHOLARSHIP FUND.... President Rich has advised us that at the MWF meeting at Kalamazoo this summer one of the activities was an auction for the benefit of the AFMS Scholarship Fund. \$54.50 was realized from the sale of items donated by members of our club (and the centerpieces we made). This now makes us a 1300% club in the scholarship program.

CHOICE FINDS - NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS

Having been out of circulation and also away, missing a couple of meetings, there isn't much news to tell. Dorothy Waterman had cataract surgery early in September. She is doing well, has been at the home of a friend but should be in her own home this week.

Friends have advised us that former member, Jane Cichaniewicz, died at Lake Havasu City, Arizona, on August 12. Jane was a faithful member for several years, moving to Arizona when she retired.

FROM THE BOARD



The Board of Control met at Russ' Restaurant in Grandville on August 22 -both incoming and outgoing boards. Treasurer Ted presented a detailed annual treasurer's report - a very fine effort. The board meeting has been changed to the fourth Wednesday of the month, one week after our regular meeting. Other discussion was about new appointments and programs. A decision was made not to raise dues although the amount taken in dues last year did not even cover the expenses of printing and mailing the GLACIAL DRIFTER...and the museum rent has been raised \$5 per month. This emphasizes how important to club finances our garage sale and museum rock sales are to the financial welfare of the club.

SUMMARY- TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

Total income (includes dues of \$340 and fund raising of show sales \$261.94 and garage sale \$112.50)	\$ 920.00
Expense (includes Drifter expense \$373.23, Insurance \$103 and rent \$90.)	890.49
	\$ 29.51

Checking account balance	\$ 450.29
Savings account balance	319.07
Scholarship Fund	660.02

Drifter expense & postage	\$373.23
Dues	340.00
	- 33.23

-Ted Duprey

SHOP TIP: Stones sometimes develop fine, thread-like scratches while being polished. These may be due to grit that has penetrated the polishing buff. One grain will do it. To clean, hold a strip of plywood or balsa wood firmly against the buff. The grit will imbed itself in the wood, leaving the cloth clean.

-SMOKE SIGNALS

USING AGATE AND JASPER

Pick out a good grade of white plume agate and slice thinner than usual, but thick enough to bevel. Then cut slabs of black jasper as thin as possible. Boil the slices to get all oil out, and epoxy the jasper to the under side of the white plume. Press together and rub slightly to get all the bubbles out, and then weight down the slivers or hold together with spring clothespins until dry. Mark out the same way as your single cabs. These are really stunning, and you'll be cutting more.

OSAGE HILLS GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY
via BLUE RIDGE GEM

PALEONTOLOGICAL RESOURCES ACT OF 1983

Marguerite Petersen has discussed this act in her delegate's report. This bill will need lots of support from all who are interested in field trips. We will have more information from June Zeitner, plus a copy of the bill, and addresses of where we should write to encourage passage of this important act at our September meeting.

NOW SHE'S MARRIED!

A copy of the Glacial Drifter from 1960 tells of the first planned silent auction. Chairman is listed as Henry Tchozeski. Everyone hoped the stork will hold off a bit so Henry could be in charge of the auction. We don't know just when Nancy was born, before or after the auction, but Nancy was born, spent a lot of time being with her rockhound father, and just this week, on Sept. 17, she will be married. Congratulations to you, Nancy and John.



DELEGATE'S REPORT

The annual convention and meeting of the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies was held in Kalamazoo, Michigan, July 14-17, 1983. I was appointed delegate with Richard VanBeek as alternate. We both attended.

The council meeting on Saturday, July 16, followed a planned agenda of reports from state directors, committees plus the election of officers. President is now Rex Webb; James Edwards is 1st vice-president; William Parch, 2nd vice-president; while Jean Reynolds continues as secretary and the new treasurer is Kitty Starbuck.

Of special interest to all was the Paleontological Conservation Act of 1983 - a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior and other major federal land managers to provide for the conservation and the study of vertebrate paleontological resources on public and Indian lands.

The bill deals specifically with the manner in which the Department of Interior and its agencies promulgate rules dealing with the collection of fossils, minerals and related items on public lands.

Paleontology is the study of fossil and past life forms. Our nation is rich in fossil remains which, in capable hands, can help unravel scientific mysteries and provide a link in our understanding of the history of life on earth. Fossil vertebrates are important scientifically as well as educationally and are part of major exhibits in museums.

These natural resources on public lands are constantly being exposed and lost to the processes of weathering and erosion. They can be saved only through collection and preservation.

Existing/proposed federal policies and practices relating to fossils discourage conservation of this natural history resource because they are borrowed from other disciplines (i.e. archeology) and are unsuitable for paleontology.

When the meeting ended about mid-afternoon we visited the show and then attended the Awards Banquet. June Zeitner was the guest speaker. She emphasized a number of points for the future of our hobby: home study courses on tapes; use of scientific color systems to identify gemstones; new programs for individuals and groups.

She stated, as we all know, that the biggest problem among clubs is loss of members; that we need to put FUN back into our meetings. Other problems are that the same people do all the work, and the same officers are reelected, and that many members drop out because they don't want to get involved.

According to Mrs. Zeitner, one of the problems in attracting and keeping both junior and adult members in our organizations is indoctrination. One reason for their reluctance in attending meetings is that they don't understand what the members are talking about - everyone seems to be an expert! We appear to forget, or don't bother to offer, a simple explanation of the specimen or topic being discussed before getting into the scientific description.

Margaret Pearson spoke on Education thru Sharing - "Each one teach one." We need to get each person involved in sharing his or her knowledge and skills by passing them on to someone else and encourage others to do the same.

Merit awards were announced, 16 were honored this year - in this there are no winners and no losers.

In the MWF 1983 Bulletin Editors Contest, The Glacial Drifter - Ruth Beauvais, Editor, took 9th place. Michigan had 26 of the 76 entries for the bulletin contest.

Michigan has 49 clubs with a membership of 3,343.

-Marguerite Petersen

IT'S SEPTEMBER - DUES ARE DUE NOW!

KALAMAZOO IN JULY - HOT, BEAUTIFUL AND BUSY

I've been reading reports of the MWF Convention in the various exchange bulletins we receive. All of them agree on several points: the displays were fantastic, the dealers were good and not too expensive, and it was HOT!

Best place to be was at the lectures because that room was really air-conditioned. Next best was the display room whose air-conditioning was diluted to a degree by open doors. It was really hot in both the dealers building and the demonstration area. There was, of course, no problem with heat at the meetings in the Holiday Inn.

We want to congratulate the Kalamazoo club for an outstanding show and commend them for their hospitality (the snacks for dealers and exhibitors were delicious). We are still marveling at Kitty Sharbuck's endurance. Not only did she chair a great show and manage to be several places almost simultaneously, but she was gracious enough to send thank you notes to all soon after the show closed. Come to think of it, Marv Starbuck didn't do badly either!

We had a pleasant shady place to sit in the campground and enjoyed the companionship of many of our members and friends.

Bob and I were able to attend the Editor's Breakfast on Friday morning just long enough to receive the award for 9th place in the small bulletin contest for THE GLACIAL DRIFTER, and another for Bob's original article published in THE ARROWHEAD NEWS - for 3rd place. I couldn't even taste the breakfast for I was scheduled for out-patient surgery later that morning so we had to rush back to Grand Rapids after receiving the awards. An editors' seminar followed the breakfast but we had to miss that. However, we were back on Saturday to finish "doing the show."

Displays from individuals in GRMS were by Ted and Marie Duprey, Bob and Ruth Beauvais, John and Marge Potter and Dorothy and Art Ferguson. The club was represented by a case arranged by Bob with specimens and jewelry

loaned by Roger King, Don Bowers, Dick Pulliam, Marge and John Potter, Ted Duprey and Art Ferguson. Special features in this case were three petoskey stone carvings by the late Gerry Morris, club president in 1964-65. We are grateful to Mrs. Morris for the loan of these articles.

Another small case was displayed at the Rocks and Minerals Magazine booth. It contained the specimens of Grand Rapids gypsum crystals which were photographed for the article which appeared in the May/June issue which featured Michigan minerals.

The centerpieces we made for the State Directors meeting were well received; in fact, they attracted a great deal of attention. When the breakfast was over these were placed in the AFMS Scholarship Auction. A special thank you to Roger King for all his work in carving the gypsum vases used for the gemstone state flowers. Marie Duprey was responsible for the pretty flowers while I only typed up the explanations which adorned the vases and Bob supplied the U.S. stamps with state birds on them to finish the labels.

Our congratulations to the editors of our neighbor clubs. ARROWHEAD NEWS, bulletin of the Indian Mounds Rock and Mineral Club tied with TULIP CITY CONGLOMERATE for 1st place in the MWF large bulletin contest. ARROWHEAD NEWS was also first in the MWF New Editors contest and 4th place in the AFMS New Editors bulletin contest. THE PROSPECTOR of the Muskegon County club was second in small bulletins, and TULIP CITY CONGLOMERATE was 2nd place winner in the AFMS bulletin contest. We are surrounded by winners!

Florence Hill, our Michigan State Director was 9th runner-up in the in the 1983 Education Thru Sharing recognition program. She'll be at our October meeting; congratulate her then!

- Ruth Beauvais

- DUES ARE DUE -

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.....

Diane Dare

A committee was appointed at the Executive Committee Meeting to draw up a workable proposal for the Uniform Rules proposals regarding judges and remuneration. PLEASE make your comments on the matter to the Chairman, Jim Edwards, before October 15. Final decision will be made at the Fall Executive Committee Meeting in November. Serving with Jim Edwards are Katie Steinbrenner, Russ Kemp and Cal George.

Thirty years ago in 1953, the MWF had thirty member clubs. The convention was held in St. Louis that year, with programs on Friday, Saturday a field trip and the awards banquet, and on Sunday morning, the council meeting. Oh, how we have grown! Not only the MWF has grown, so have our conventions and meetings! This issue, and subsequent ones, of the Newsletter brings you some of the highlights of the show in Kalamazoo, which was "the place to be in '83". We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

P.S. We're told Milwaukee will have "even more in '84"!

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!! MWF DIRECTOR OF SUPPLIES Nanette Aiken is the new Director of MWF Supplies. Her husband, Fred Aiken III, is her assistant. PLEASE mail orders for supplies to Nanette at 219 Park Drive, Glenwood, IL 60425.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

The ten certificate of merit recipients in the 1983 Education Thru Sharing recognition program were STANLEY E. VOTRUBA, Missouri Valley Gem & Mineral Society as the 1983 Club Member of the Year; ROBERT L. GUENTHER, Richland Lithic & Lapidary Society as 1st runnerup; JOAN RUCINSKI, Calumet Gem & Mineral Society as 2nd runnerup; WILLIAM HUGH SMITH, Miami Valley Mineral & Gem Club as 3rd runnerup; AGATHA SHANNON, Rosebud Geological Society as 5th runnerup; LLOYD BROWN, Wisconsin Geological Society as 6th runnerup; CHESTER A. SMITH, Tulip City Gem & Mineral Club as 7th runnerup; JANE HUELSMEYER, Gem City Rock Club as 8th runnerup; FLORENCE HILL, Central Michigan Lapidary & Mineral Society as 9th runnerup.

The Education Thru Sharing program encourages member clubs to give recognition to those very fine individuals who give so much of themselves to teach others our hobby. The 1984 award will be based on the year 1983. Information on recommending someone for this award program will be out shortly after the Christmas holidays. Individual club members should start keeping records of their work in this area. Deadline for the 1984 award recognition will be May 1, 1984.

Margaret M. Pearson, Chairperson for Education Committee

ALSO FROM KALAMAZOO... It was announced at the MWF Show that we have a new slide program added to the Midwest Federation program library and will be available to member clubs soon. Entitled A MICHIGAN COAL SWAMP, this program is a very fine discussion of the plant and animal life that once inhabited the swamp that millions of years later would become a coal field. The programs creator, Arline Buehler, has further enlivened her subject by serving up an interesting variety of fossils along with renderings of what the growing plants looked like. This program will be enjoyed by all rockhounds, whether they are in to fossils or not. It is dedicated to Don Stinnett, former Program Chairman and Assistant State Director.

ARCHAEOLOGY... Any MWF members interested in archaeology are invited to contact: Dr. Victoria Dirst, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, WI 54901 "...available to present public talks on archaeology, and to lead lithic technology workshops. Local amateurs are frequently invited to participate in small one day testing projects. They may also participate in the summer field school archaeology, either as regular students, or in limited numbers as volunteers."

Glen R. Hanning, Archaeology Chairperson

AFMS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION HONORARY AWARD

Dr. Tibor Zoltai of the University of Minnesota, Dept. of Geology and Geophysics has been named to receive the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies Scholarship Foundation Honorary Award for 1983. A native of Gyor, Hungary, Dr. Zoltai was detained in forced labor camps in Germany a few months prior to the end of WWII. Following the war, he rejoined his family in Austria, moved to France where he attended the Sorbonne in Paris for two years, and then emigrated to Canada in 1950. He studied Geological Engineering at the University of Toronto, then came to the U.S. in 1955 for graduate study at MIT where he earned his Ph.D. in Mineralogy. Dr. Zoltai joined the staff of the University of Minnesota as a Teaching Assistant in 1959 and has been Professor of Geology since 1964, including 8 years as Chairman of the Department. Dr. Zoltai became a U.S. citizen in 1966. During his tenure at Minnesota he has taken sabbaticals to West Germany and Venezuela. Special interests include the crystal structure and chemical classification of minerals and the geology and health effect of asbestos minerals. Dr. Zoltai has already selected the two graduate students for the AFMGS Scholarship. The names and pertinent information will be forthcoming in a future issue of the Newsletter.

ADDITIONS OR CHANGES TO THE 1983-1984 MWF DIRECTORY

New Liaison between MWF and Canadian Federation: Mr. Alex Marshall, 11076 Baraga, Taylor, MI 48180

Two new assistants for Illinois: Bill Downing, 18008 Park, Lansing, IL 60438; and Bruce Lundin, 8232 N. Major, Morton Grove, IL 60053

The Protocol Chairman, Jacque Nawojski, has resigned the job.

Betty Meyers, Directory Chairperson

An interesting development at the Coulee Rock Club of Wisconsin this Spring has to do with community involvement. An instructor at the U. of Wis. La Crosse first borrowed materials to use in a presentation to a teachers convention. She then asked for two assortments of specimens for teachers outside the La Crosse area. The materials had been observed at a club gem show. This instructor was then invited to a club meeting in May to present her program to the club and explain how she was implementing the governments urging for better preparation of science students. Her job is to teach the teachers how to make science interesting by demonstrating "hands-on" projects, etc. She requested the club members to act as resource persons, and to provide specimens when required. This is a switch when the University teachers find value in our hobby's methods of teaching. I think this also confirms our value as an educational body. This program extends into several counties in western Wisconsin.

Mary Boland, Wisconsin State Director

BULLETIN EDITORS

Rita Hagerbaumer

The Bulletin Editors Contest in 1983 is over. Time to get ready for the 1984 contest. 500 copies of the 1983 Awards and a few comments were available at the Editor's Breakfast at the MWF Show in Kalamazoo. There were 184 editors in the MWF and 76 entries in all categories were sent to the contest - which means that some editors sent bulletins, publications, and sometimes two original articles. Many more of you editors should be entering the contest in some category.

Thirty entries were sent to AFMS contest categories -- 23 awarded honors and seven named the best in the MWF. The Kentucky Agate, Miles Smith won a second place in Mini Bulletin contest; The Rock Rammer, Mildred Heckert won a first place in the Small Bulletin contest; Tulip City Conglomerate, Julia Donker, second place in Small Bulletins; Gem City Rock News, Rita C. Hagerbaumer, first place in Large Bulletin contest; The Tully, Betty Van Erden, third place in the Large Bulletin contest. Judy Stark won a first place in the Junior Article contest; in Special Adult Articles, Carl E. Wehr took third place.

All MWF editors and members are to be congratulated on sending material to the contest. The MWF winners at Kalamazoo will be listed in the October Newsletter.

IN THE MAIL

July 29, 1983

Dear Bob,

I was wondering just before the show - when we were having that petoskey contest - whatever became of Jerry Morris' things. Now, I know - you borrow them to take to shows!! I'd never seen that one with the ducks in the picture - that was neat!

That sure is a neat borax wagon you have - and your colemanite is a real beauty!

Thanks for bringing everything.

Sincerely,

Marve and Kitty Starbuck
(MWF Show Chairman, Kalamazoo)

ONE MORE SHOW - Sept. 24-25

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Donation \$1; Sr. citizens half-price
Lots of free parking

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by Howard Stover

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4. Use a work rest to support and guide the tool.
5. Apply moderate pressure slowly and evenly.
6. Always apply dressers at the center or slightly below the center, never above.

via SMOKE SIGNALS and
other bulletins

GRAND RAPIDS MINERAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

b (bring to meeting or mail to Ted Duprey, Treasurer; 3326 Badger SW, Wyoming 49509)

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Married ☐ Single ☒ Age, if under 18 ☐

Name of husband or wife _____ Name of School _____

Names and ages of your children who will attend our activities

SPECIAL INTERESTS (please check)

Lapidary ☒ Minerals ☒
Fossils ☒ Faceting ☒
Specimen Collecting ☒

Age _____
Age _____
Age _____

What club activities will you help with? Willing to be officer/Board member ☒

Provide refreshments ☐ Phoning ☐ Hospitality ☐ Newsletter ☐

Pot lucks ☐ Other (and/or comments) _____

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