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K-W GEM AND MINERAL CLUB 50TH ANNIVERSARY

PRESIDENTS



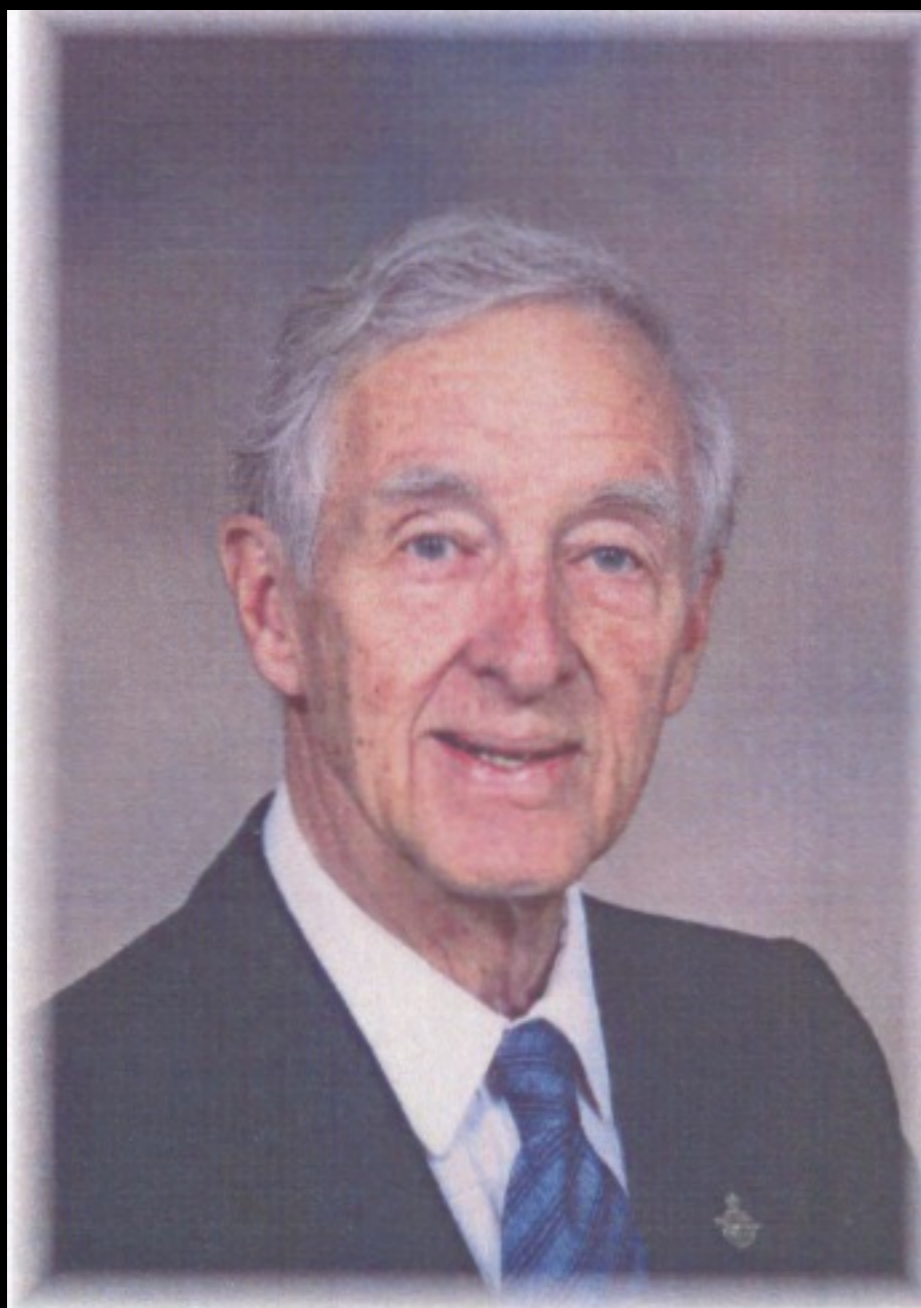
- Stuart Harris 1965
- Floyd Caesar 1966 -



MEETING PLACES

- Waterloo Lutheran University
- University of Waterloo
- Kitchener Public Library - Club membership grew to over 150
- K-W Collegiate
- Rockway Gardens Seniors Centre
- King Edward School
- Calvary United Church on Gruhn Street
- Button Factory

WALLACE DESIGNED OUR CLUB LOGO!



Wallace Edwards

October 3, 1922 - October 21, 2008



PETER, JEFF DOWNING,
BARB SOTH ON ROGERS CABLE



REINER - ONE OF THE FIRST MEMBERS
IN 1965! PETER JOINED IN 1967!



THE REIMERS

MOTHER & JIM



Reimer Family Mineral Gallery



John D. Reimer (1931-2004)

John Reimer was born in Saskatchewan, but spent his life in the Kitchener-Waterloo area where he worked in the Human Resources field. John became interested in the hobby of mineral collecting through the enthusiasm and urging of his son, Jim. Throughout the late 1960s and early 1970s, John and his family travelled across Canada and the eastern United States, collecting mineral specimens at quarries, mines, rock clubs and trade shows. Together, they acquired more than 100 fine specimens, many of which came from localities now closed to collectors.



James D. (Jim) Reimer M.Sc., P.Geol.

John's son, Jim, was born and educated in Waterloo Region. Jim developed a keen interest in science at an early age – an interest which led him to pursue mineral collecting as a hobby. His passion for mineralogy prompted him to enroll in the Earth Science program at the University of Waterloo. In 1978, he earned an Honours B.Sc. and then continued on to receive a Master's degree in 1980. In 2007, Jim was named one of 50 "UW Science Alumni of Honour".

Reimer Family Mineral Gallery Groundwater - Driven Mineralization Display

Jim established the Reimer Family Mineral Gallery in memory of his father. Together, they have donated their extensive mineral collection and provided financial support to permanently preserve these specimens for public enjoyment and student education.

Museum's Groundwater - Driven Mineralization display originates from one of the Reimer's key specimens. In this display, minerals are arranged according to their formation by various groundwater processes, rather than the traditional practice of grouping by crystal or chemical systematics. The donation of additional specimens for the Groundwater - Driven Mineralization display is supported in part by a financial pledge from Jim.



Collecting Fluorite at the Yates Mine, Quebec since 1972.







LARRY LAMB





Bill McIntyre

CRAIG WALDIE

- Ontario Securities Commission
- Craig's Dad, Earl Waldie worked at
- Canada Sand Papers



HEINZ WAGNER



RALPH COMFORT



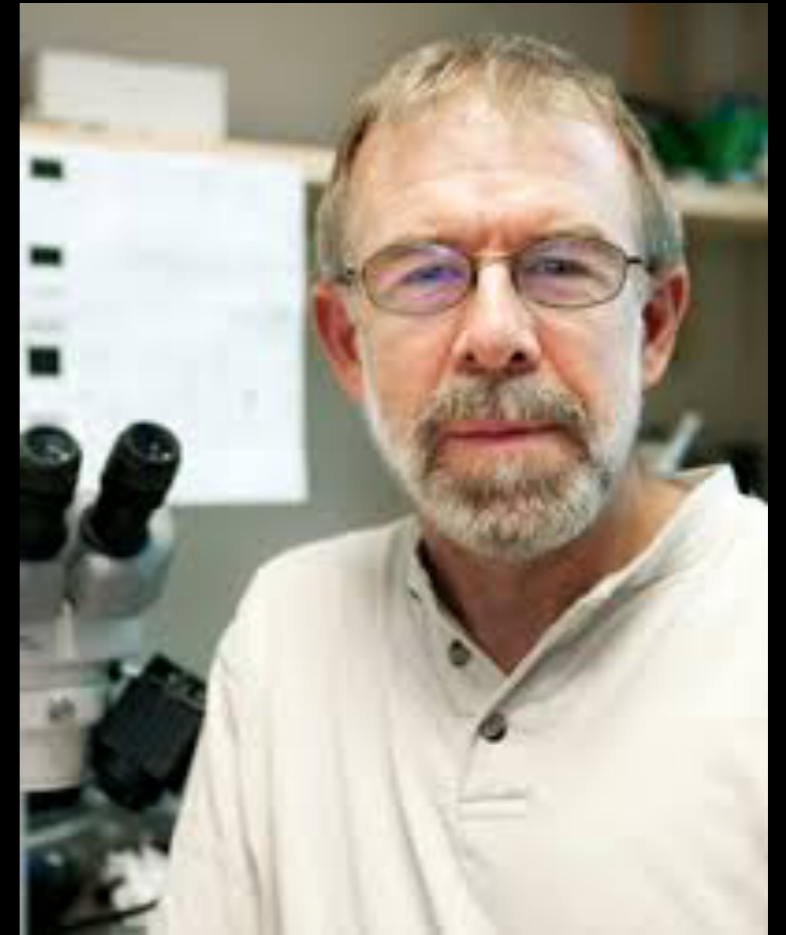
GENE GRAVEL



GENE GRAVEL



MICHAEL MELCHIN
PROFESSOR ST. FRANCIS
XAVIER UNIVERSITY



THE JEAN AND DON SALTER. DON WAS THE MINERALOGY PROF AT WATERLOO

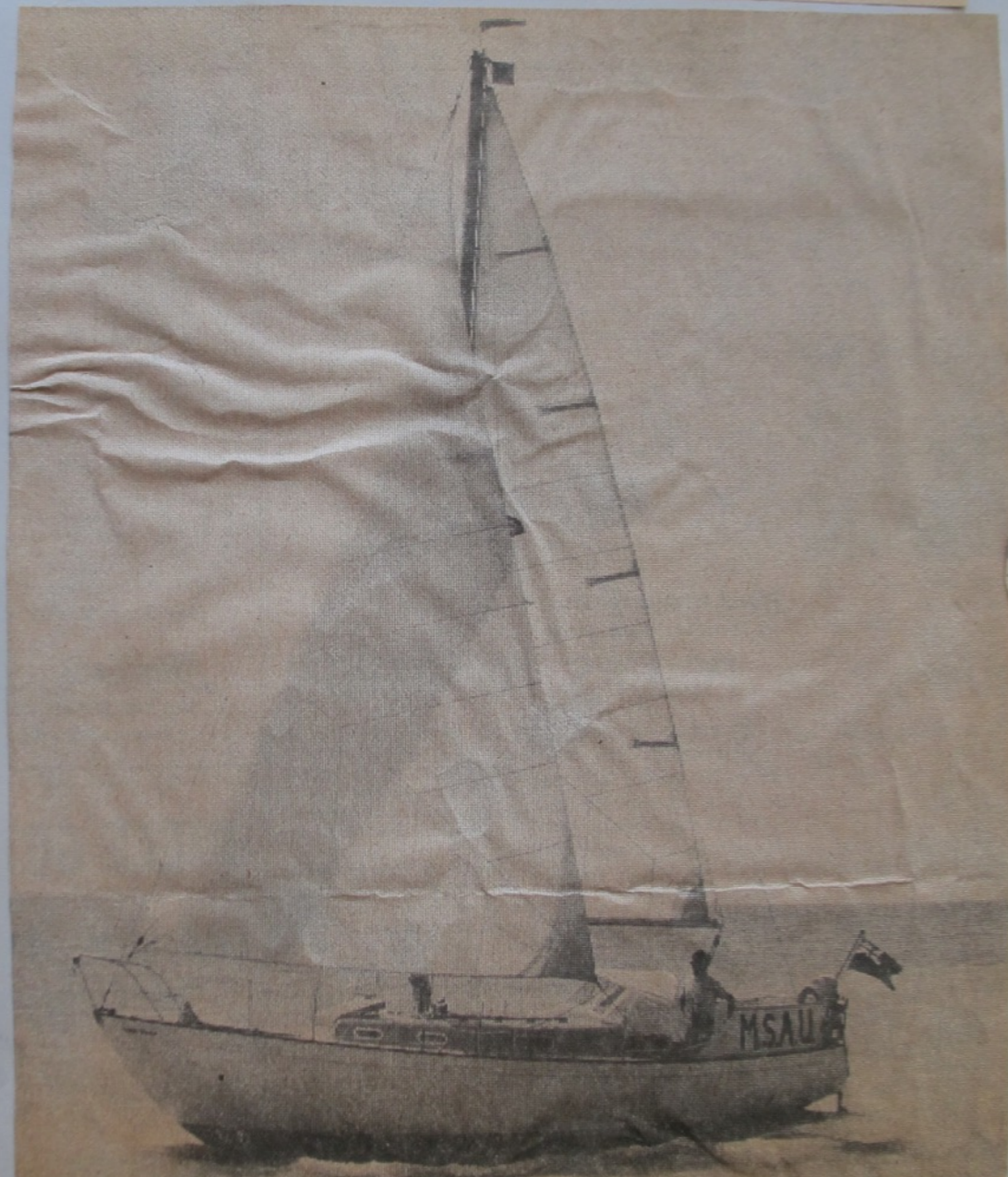
Couple sailed through 11-month adventure



ON COURSE—Skipper Don Salter at the helm of Tarnimara skillfully keeps the 31-foot sloop on course.



ABLE SEAMAN—Jean Salter uses sextant to take a



UNDER FULL SAIL—Skipper Don Salter brings the Tarnimara, his English-built sloop, into Bayfield, Ont. Don

and his wife Jean logged 10,000 miles on a cruise from Falmouth, England, to Bayfield.

Bea and Jules Spiegel

J and B Spiegel
Lapidary
Cambridge



IRENE KROETCH & DOROTHY RUSSELL

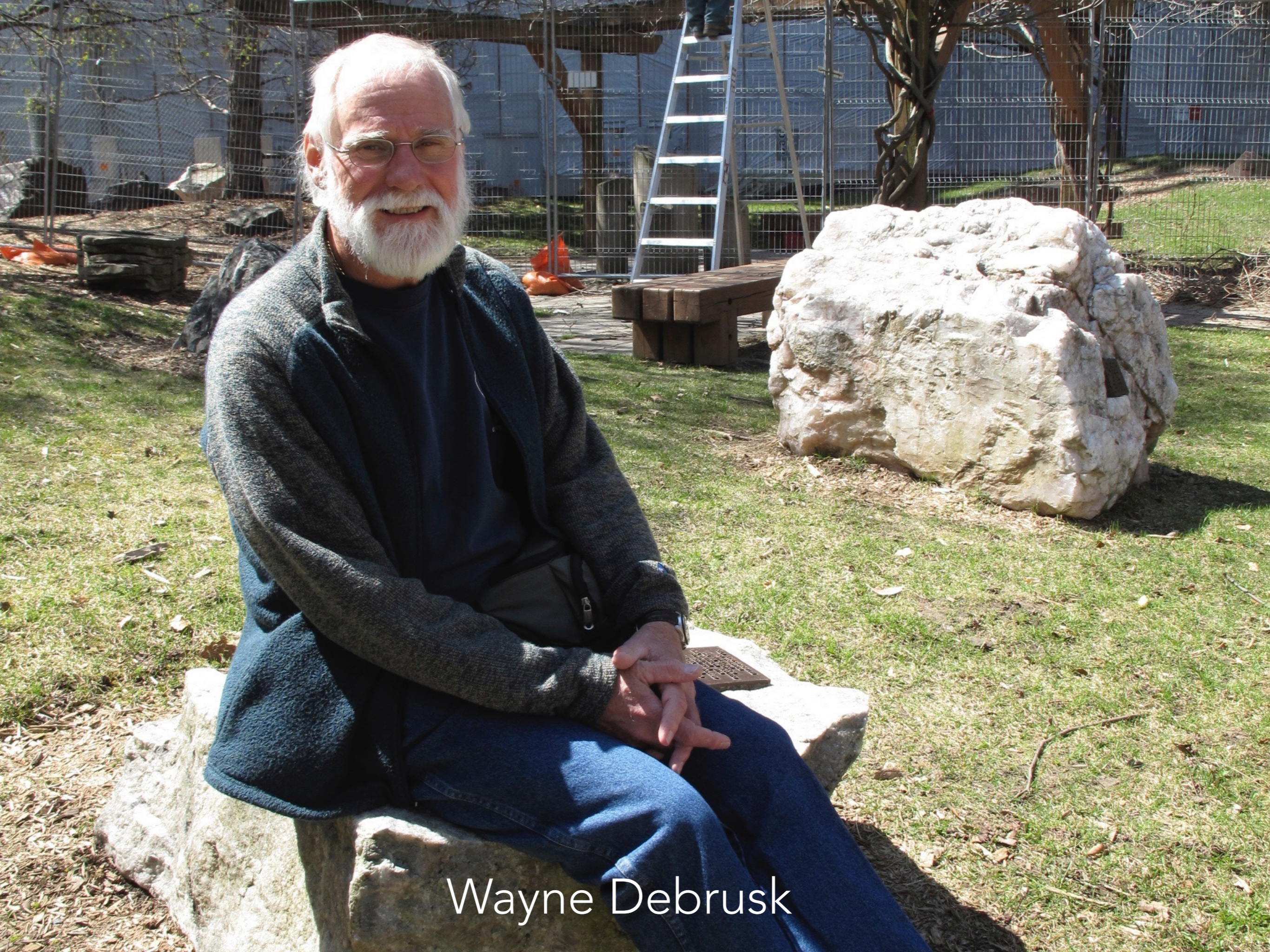




Tim

Harry and Marie Gardner Memorial Rocks

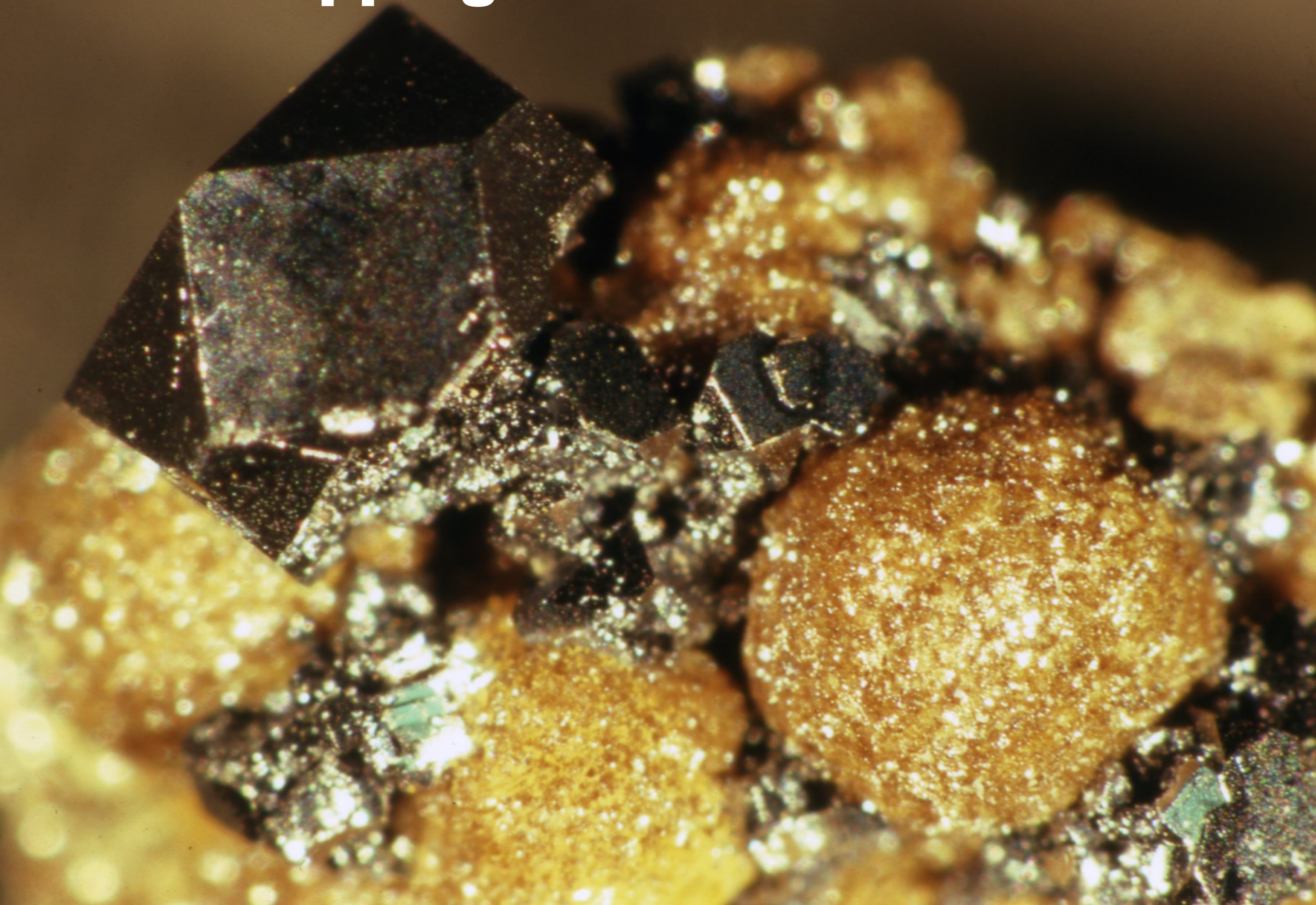




Wayne Debrusk



Field Tripping







November 1st 1970



DUNDAS VEIN

DONATED BY WINFRIED MIELKE 1968





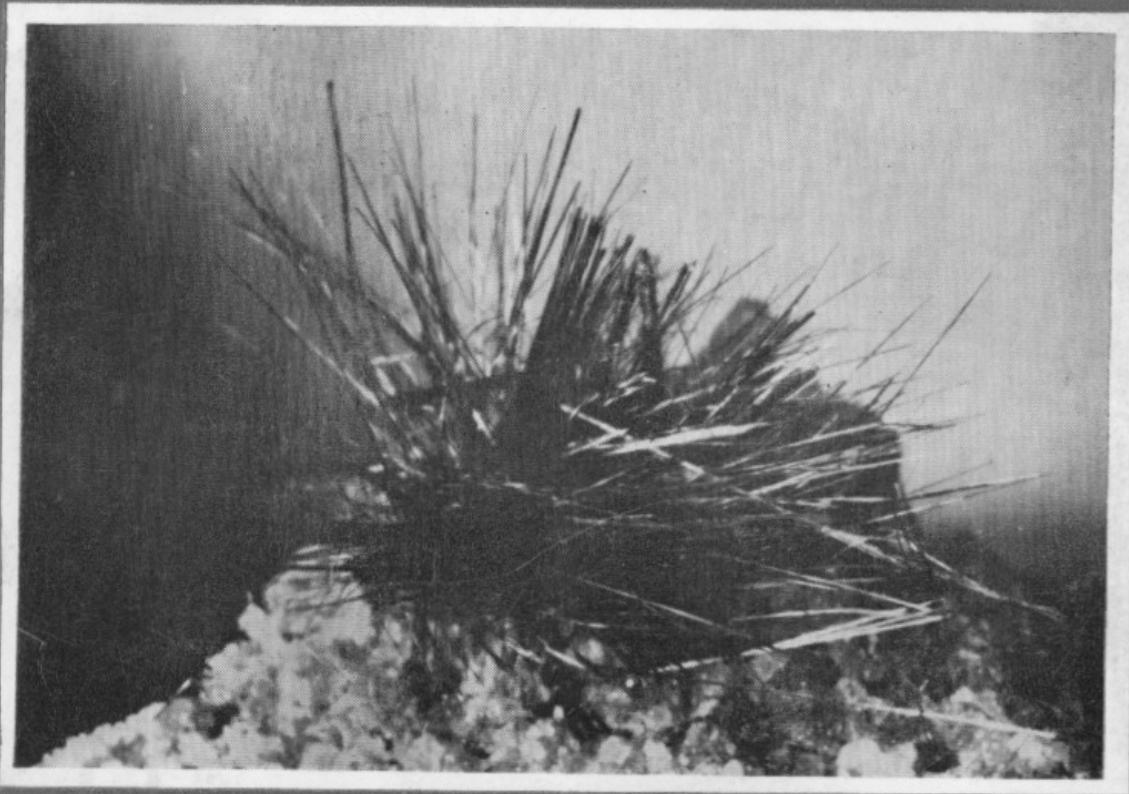
Rockin in the rain
Bancroft camping

NOVEMBER, 1966

Whole Number 326

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ROCKS AND MINERALS



Black radiating crystals of boulangerite on spongy fluorite from Madoc, Ontario, Canada.

Mag. 10X

—Floyd Caesar Collection

MINERALOGY • GEOLOGY • LAPIDARY



THE BOULANGERITE AND "MYSTERY RINGS" OF MADOC, ONTARIO

By **FLOYD CAESAR**

Eastwood Collegiate, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

Background

In early July of 1965 I had collected some excellent micro crystals of celestite at Rogers Mine, Madoc, Ont., Canada, and noted that a number of shiny black "wires" were situated in the fluorite on which the celestite crystals had grown. I showed this material to George E. (Jody) Huff, a knowledgeable young micromounter of Brantford, Ont. I learned from him that, a few days previous to my own find, he had collected the same mineral at this locality and had found a number of *rings* which appeared to be identical with it.

The rings looked exactly like a specimen from Felsobanys, Rumania, labelled "Heteromorphite." My interest was now thoroughly aroused, so I returned to Ma-

Associations

A small proportion of the dump material is a mixture of white calcite, red fluorite and brown to black sphalerite. The characteristic red, brown, and white coloration of this rock is the collector's clue to the probable presence of the boulangierite, since most of the material to be found occurs in this particular mixture. A few excellent specimens were also collected from a grey rock which is mainly calcite and colourless fluorite with a small proportion of sphalerite. Some of the boulangierite is found in tiny vugs with crystals of fluorite, sphalerite, barite, calcite, quartz, and celestite. Most of it is solidly embedded in calcite or fluorite.

Habits



Anglesite on Galena - Dundas (Floyd Caesar)

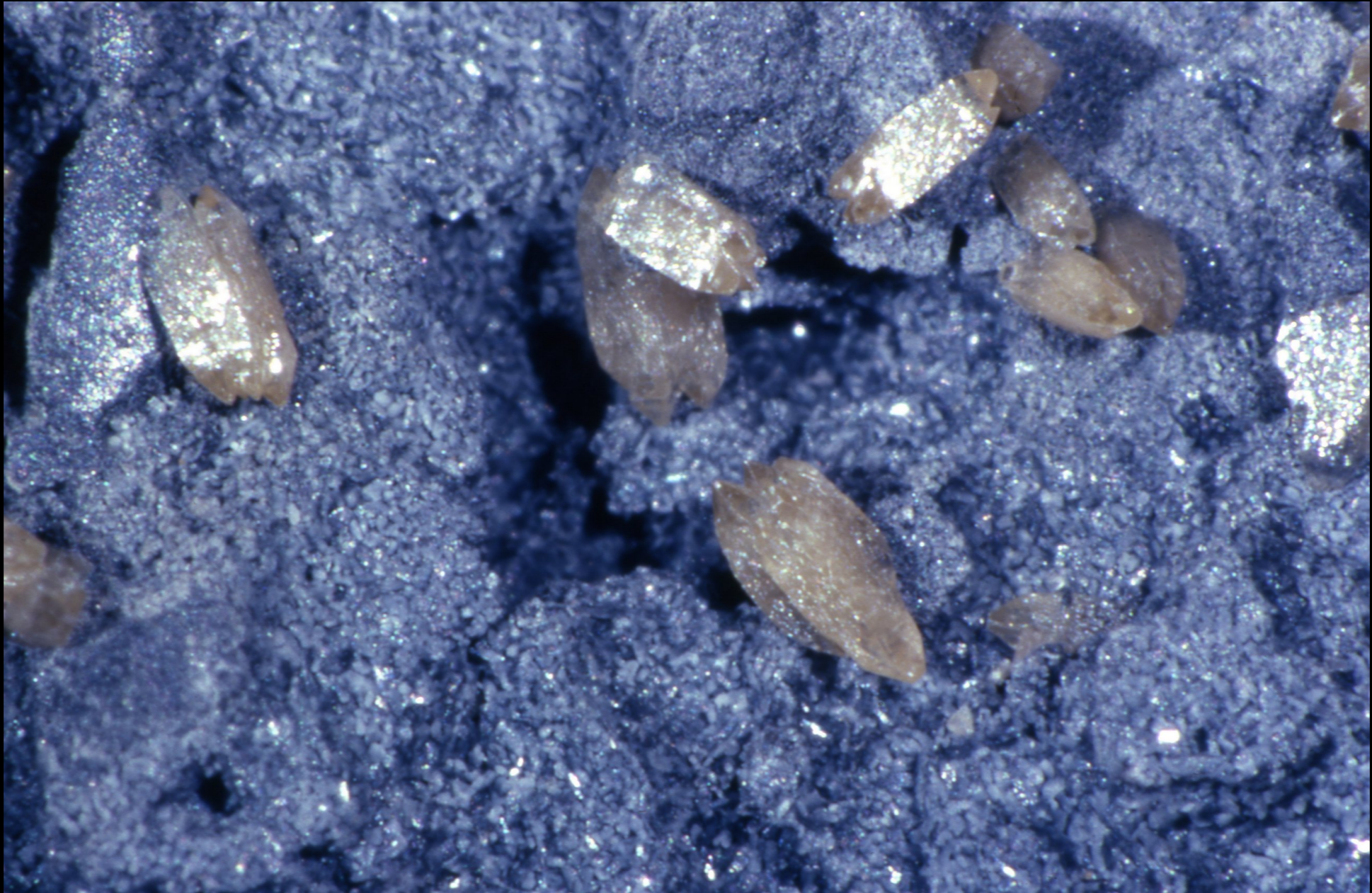
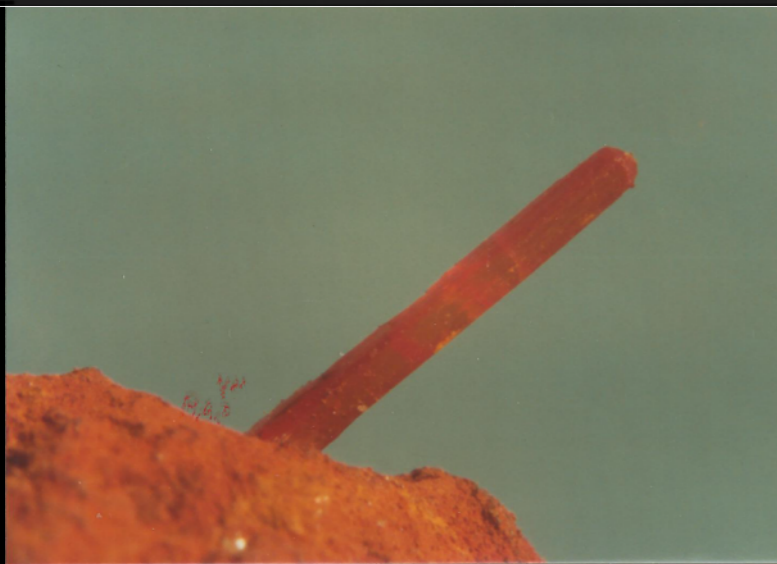




Photo By
F. L. CAESAR

Rogers Mine
Hemimorphite
balls
on fluorite
Rogers
2948
2957



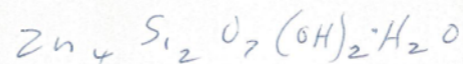
Dundas,
Crocoite, Tasmania
18X
 $PbCrO_4$

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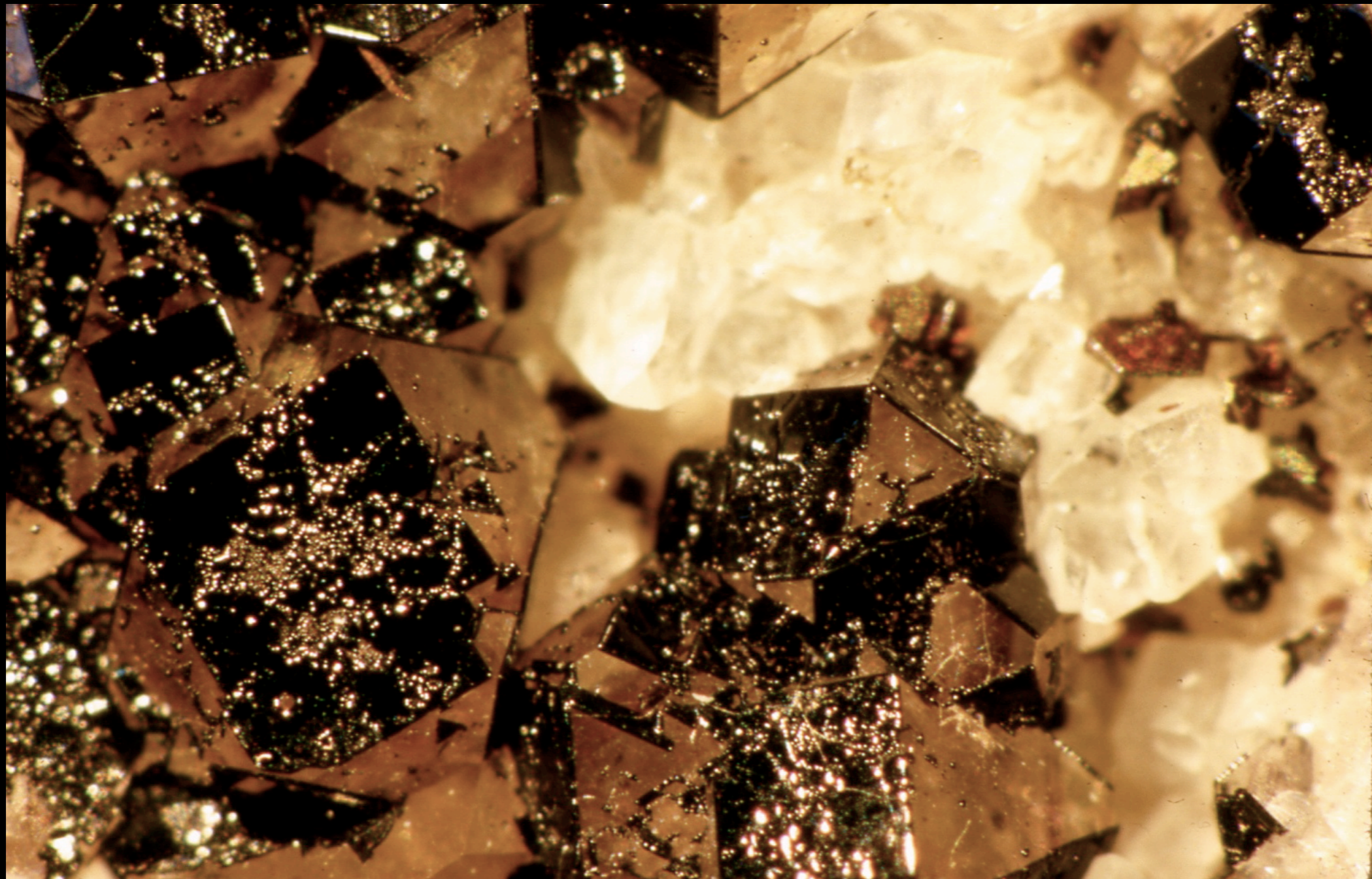


Pearly hemimorphite
balls on a fluorite sl.
April 1971.
Rogers Mine,
Madoc

12X



Hydrocarbon & Fluorite - Noyes Mine, Madoc Floyd Caesar



FLUORITE - BARYTE
MADOC









BEST OF SHOW

MINERALS OF CANADA





John Elliot






Happy

Birthday

2006 UW Gem Show

Kitchener-Waterloo
Gem and
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field trips • lectures • annual show





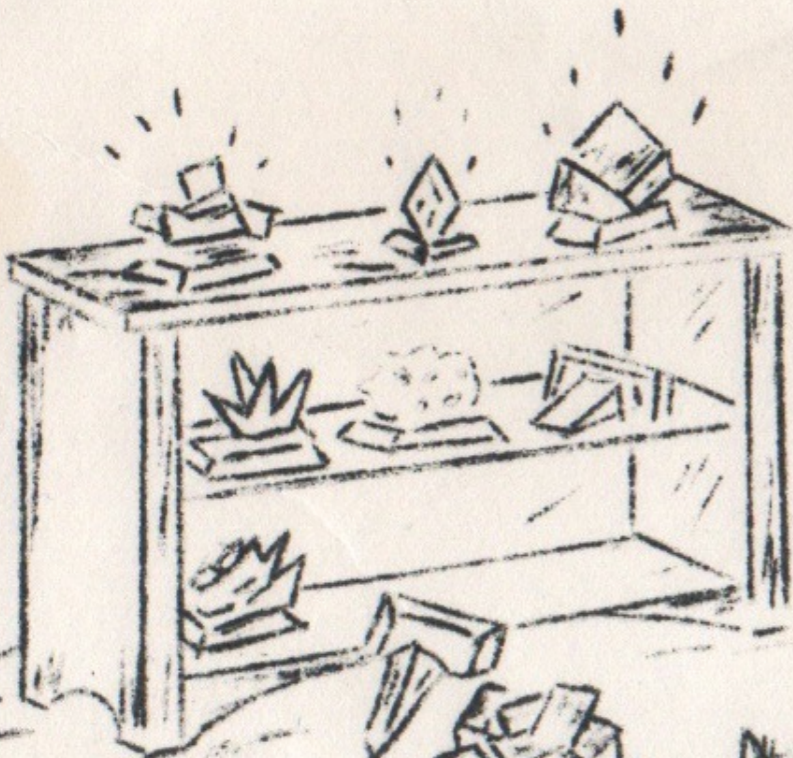
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BANCROFT AUGUST 2012



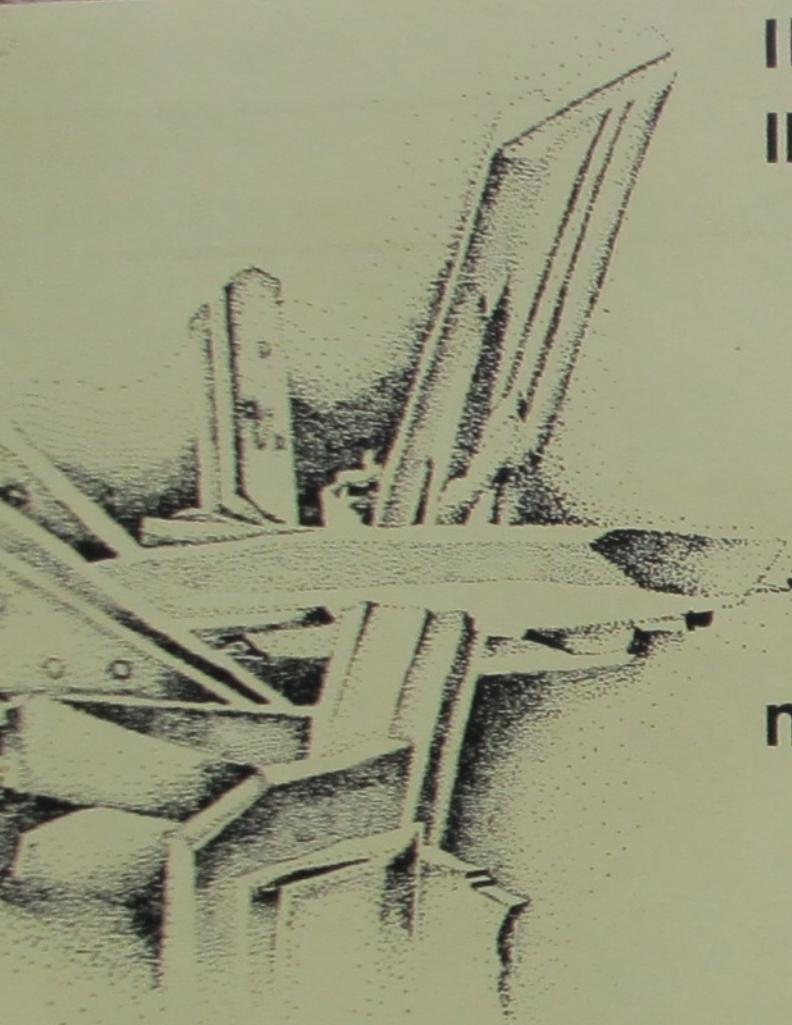
"oh!!
PETER---
I THINK LITTLE CURRIE
IS TAKING AN INTEREST
IN ROCKS"



Rocke

FEDERATION SHOWS

- We were the host club for a number of Federation Shows.
- Other clubs hosting included Niagara, Ottawa and London. We hosted the most!
- 1972 , 1980, 1982, 1993
- Rockfest, Golden Triangle, Strike Silver, Carved in Stone and one in 1993 the last one!



**INTERESTED
IN:**
minerals
rocks
fossils
lapidary
gold wire-
work
micromounts

**THE K-W GEM & MINERAL CLUB
IS FOR YOU !**

Rockway Senior Citizens'
Centre
1405 King St. E.
Kitchener Ont.
(the first wednesday of every
month)



CENTRAL CANADIAN
FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL
SOCIETIES
ANNUAL SHOW

Rockfest 72

- Lectures
- Demonstrations
- Club Exhibits
- Competitive Exhibits
- Micromounting
- Fluorescent Displays
- Dealers
- Films
- Educational Exhibits
- Door Prizes

K-W Gem and Mineral Club
Conestoga College
Kitchener Ontario Canada
May 13 and 14 1972

NAUTILUS ARTS AND CRAFTS



K-W DISPLAY BEST

3,000 rockhounds attend Rockfest 72

There was gold in the Doon hills during the weekend.

Not only was there gold, there was silver, rubies, emeralds, lots of jade, diamonds and tourmaline.

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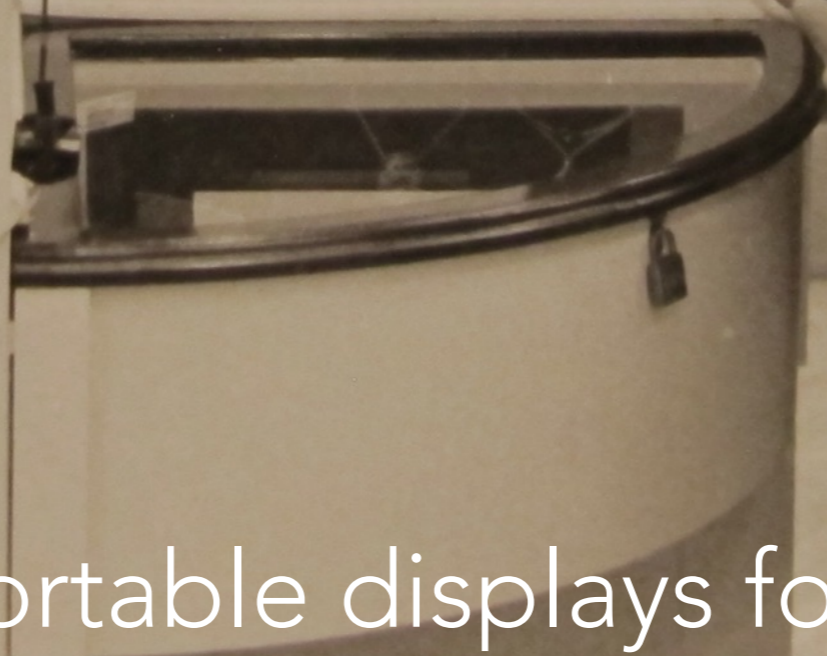
Ontario Museum in Toronto and four from the University of Waterloo lectured on such topics as Fossil Collecting in Florida, Moon Craters on Earth, and Crystallography for Amateurs.

The 150-member K-W club took top honors with its display of rocks and gems found in Ontario.

Next year the show will be



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Lloyd Erb made portable displays for the gem shows

LLOYD ERB



GEM SHOW AT CONESTOGA COLLEGE 1972



BURLINGTON CLUB DISPLAY



KINGSBROOK GEMCRAFT DORCHESTER



ROCKFEST 72

Jan. 31 to Feb. 5—Mineral Exploration

Classes

Hosted by K-W Gem and Mineral Club, will be presented by Mr. E. Freeman of the Ontario Department of Mines and Northern Affairs. Classes will be held every night, 7 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium, Kitchener Public Library. Classes are Free. Everyone welcome to take in as many classes as you can. February Meeting of the K-W Gem and Mineral Club February 16, 1972, 7:45 p.m. Gallery Kitchener Public Library, featuring Dr. R. Phillips of Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, who will talk on the Physical Properties of Minerals.

President to open rock and gem show at Conestoga College

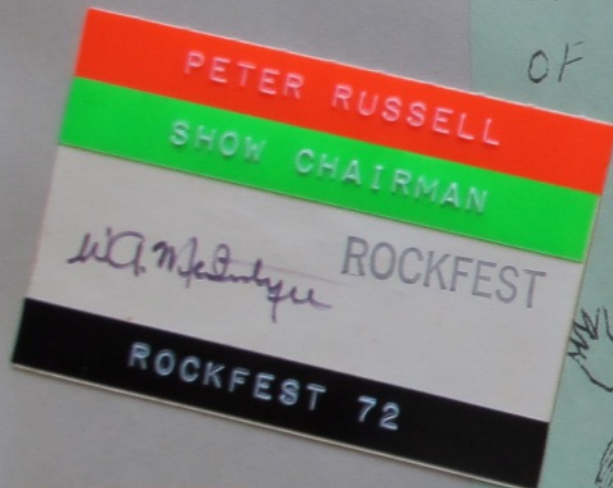
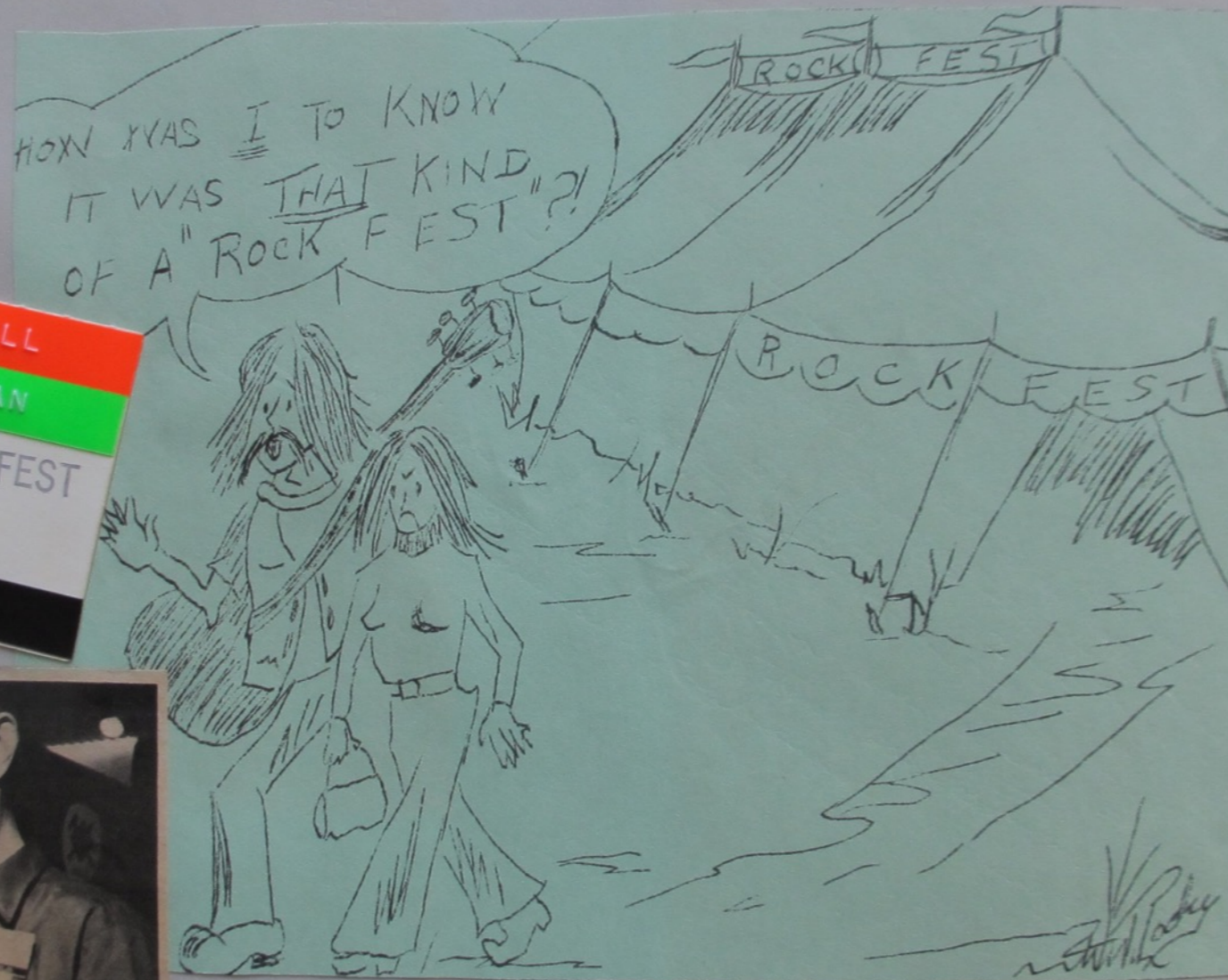
Films entitled "Alaska Earthquake," "Volcano Suresey," "The Continuing Past," "Continental Drift," "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" and "The Beach a River of Sand" will be running continuously during Rockfest 72 at Conestoga College, May 13 and 14. The showings are sponsored by Earth Sciences.

This is the annual Central Canadian Federation of Mineralogical Societies show and is organized by the K-W Gem and Mineral Club—the first such show ever held in the district. A number of UW people are involved.

Eight lectures will be given during the two-day period, including "Emeralds in the Bancroft Area," "Mineral Identification for the Layman," "Fossil Collecting in Florida," and "Moon Craters on Earth," the latter by Prof. E. C. Appleyard. There will also be a number of exhibits and demonstrations including dealer exhibits (specimens, lapidary equipment, etc.)

One interesting exhibit will feature displays of micro-mounting (chips of crystal mounted in small plastic boxes and viewed through microscopes... producing spectacular visual effects).

Dr. B. C. Matthews, President, will be opening the show and CHYM will be broadcasting daily from it. The Gem and Mineral Club is 10 years old. It formerly met on the UW campus but lately has been meeting in the Kitchener Public Library.



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May 13-14—"ROCKFEST 72" sponsored by K-W Gem and Mineral Club, Central Canadian Federation of Mineralogical Societies Annual Show, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Speakers, films, exhibits; children, 50 cents per day; adults, one dollar (family rate, \$2.50 per day). Conestoga College.

London Gem and Mineral Club

GEOSCOPE '74

Central Canadian Federation of Mineralogical Societies

This certificate is awarded to

K-W Gem & Mineral Club

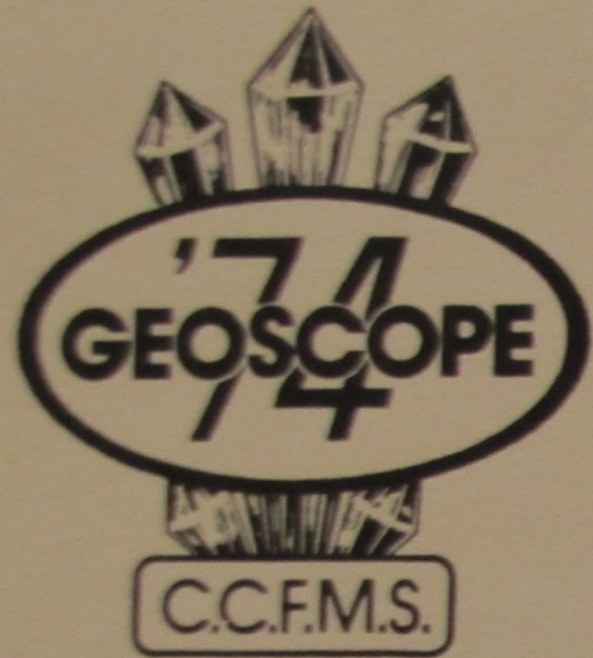
*in appreciation of your contribution to the
success of Geoscope '74.*

Fanshawe College, London, Ont.

May 18, 19, 1974

Dennis [Signature]

Chairman





London Show



EXHIBITOR'S SCORE CARD

Category

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CLUB

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K-W G & M Club

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Club

Filiation

GEOSCOPE '74

London, Ont.

May 18, 19, 1974

Possible

Awarded

Labelling

10

10

Material

60

60

Treatment

Purpose

15

15

Presentation

15

10

TOTAL

100

95

AWARD


First - Trophy

Do not remove from case during show

Judges comments on back

1980 SHOW

CCFMS SHOW AND CONVENTION



**GOLDEN TRIANGLE
GEM AND MINERAL SHOW**

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Golden Triangle
Gem and Mineral Show



May 31, June 1, 1980

University of Waterloo
Conference Centre
Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

Annual Show and Convention of the Central Canadian
Federation of Mineralogical Societies hosted by the
Kitchener-Waterloo Gem and Mineral Club

Golden Triangle Gem & Mineral Show

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the Kitchener-Waterloo Gem and Mineral Club.

Giant Gemstones
Magnificent Minerals
Fascinating Fossils

May 31, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm
June 1, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
U of W Village II Conference Centre

Admission \$1.00 per adult
Accompanied children free – everyone welcome



Alberta rejects gas, oil proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Marc Lalonde says the Alberta government has rejected two key federal proposals for a new pricing agreement on oil and natural gas and has not yet presented Ottawa with alternatives.

Alberta has turned down the idea of an export tax on natural gas and a tax on oil petroleum products at the refinery level.

Lalonde told reporters Friday that despite these differences, he remains hopeful of an agreement being reached.

"It's still early in the game," he said. "I hope there is still room for compromise."

However, the minister held out the possibility of direct talks between Energy Minister Trudeau and Premier Peter Lougheed to break any continuing deadlock.

And he said Alberta may agree to extend the current pricing agreement if there is a feeling that some progress is being made.

The next round of negotiations is tentatively scheduled to begin in mid-June, just weeks before the present agreement expires July 1.

The idea of an export tax on natural gas has been broached by Lalonde several times, and a levy at the refinery level on petroleum products seemed all but definite in a speech the minister gave in Ottawa this week.

Speaking to reporters Friday, the minister described both proposals as options rather than firm policy positions.

Stevens calls postal pact extravagant

OTTAWA (CP) — Sinclair Stevens, former Progressive Conservative treasury board president, indicated today the former Conservative government would have forced a postal strike rather than grant postal workers the contract benefits negotiated under the Liberals last week.

In an interview taped for broadcast today, Stevens ascribed the new collective agreement covering the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers as "a very, very extravagant settlement."

He was questioned about his allegation earlier this week that the Liberals probably have exceeded, to obtain the strike-free settlement, a \$28.1 million budget the Conservatives had set aside for a postal contract settlement.

He gained that the Liberal settlement costs at least \$30 million. Asked if the Conservatives would have tolerated a strike rather than spend more than \$28.1 million, he said:

"Certainly there's some point where, on behalf of the Canadian public, you've got to have the courage of saying that we think that the settlement is too big. And if the only alternative is a strike, so be it. I would hesitate to say, at what level we would have been triggered to that position."

He added the Conservatives were nervous about the post office situation because the inside postal workers are much better off than similar workers in private industry.

The contract, settled in negotiations led by Postmaster-General Andre Gauthier, is being voted on by union locals and a national result of the vote is scheduled to be announced Monday.

The contract includes a winter work week by providing a paid half-hour lunch, an eight-per-cent raise plus a cost-of-living adjustment and higher benefits for overtime, night and weekend work and lost and glove allowances.



Dr. Paul Desautels of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., holds the 12,555-carat topaz, the world's largest spherically cut gemstone. The gem is one of three of the Smithsonian's valuable gems that will be on display at the University of Waterloo today and Sunday as part of the Golden Triangle Gem and Mineral Show, hosted by the Kitchener-Waterloo Gem and Mineral Club. Record Photo by Dwight Starring

4,000 set to return home as fire situation improves

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — More than 4,000 people, evacuated when fire threatened two Northern Ontario communities a week ago, will return home this weekend.

A spokesman for the province's fire management centre in Sudb' Site, Marie said Friday most of the 3,600 residents of the Red Lake area, 110 kilometres northwest of here, will begin returning home today.

Most of the 600 residents of Fort Hope, 375 kilometres northwest of Thunder Bay, will return Sunday.

A few residents of both communities began trickling back Friday. Firefighters made headway

Friday fighting about 60 fires in the region, including the giant 275,000-acre (110,000-hectare) fire east of Kenora near the Manitoba border.

Lightning started eight new fires in northwestern Ontario, but firefighters quickly brought them under control, the spokesman said.

Electrical storms were forecast for most parts of Northern Ontario today — making new fires a certainty. But weather was also expected to remain cool and humid, making firefighters' jobs easier.

In Saskatchewan, rain and snow in the northwestern part of the province helped the situation. Manitoba has only

size of 77 fires still out of control, only one fire remains out of control in Alberta. Thirty-one fires were burning in Quebec on Friday, but all were under control.

In Red Lake, the biggest worry for municipal officials was the health hazard from spoiled food. The fire burned out 13 kilometres of power lines, cutting off electricity for five days.

Red Lake Reeve Ken McLeod said Friday that although many merchants and business owners would be hurt financially by the week-long evacuation, the experience was a check-kick feeling among residents.

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11-DAY ORDEAL

Families told hopes fading for 8 miners

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — The families of eight men trapped for 11 days in the Belmorand gold mine have been told there is virtually no hope their loved ones will be found alive.

Mario-Rene Godbout, 31, the only sister of Marc Godbout, one of the missing miners, said Friday that two mine officials visited her family earlier in the day to say there was "a one in a million chance" the men would be brought out alive.

"They told us they were continuing efforts to rescue them but that we shouldn't expect much," she said. "They even said it might take one or two months to bring them out."

She added that the mine officials had also visited the families of the other miners, telling them the same thing.

Miss Godbout, a dental assistant who works as a part-time waitress in a seafood restaurant here, said her family had been expecting the bad news for nearly a week.

Holding back tears, she took a picture of Marc, the oldest of seven children, out of her wallet and said: "We'll never see him like this again. That's hard to take."

Marc Godbout, 34, was believed trapped in a pump room half way down the 10-metre-deep mine when in a cave-in trapped the room May 20. However, when rescue workers made their way to the area earlier this week, he was not found.

Godbout, a student at the University of Montreal business school, had only worked at the mine for two weeks.

Quebec provincial police spokesman Claude Gagnon confirmed late Friday that two mine officials had visited the families.

"They told them not to dream in technician and to be realistic," he said. "But they definitely did not say they were dead. They just said there was a chance they were dead."

The officials, Bohamir Kibek, chief engineer, and Rodrigue Beauchemin, mine captain, could not be reached for comment.

Even though 150 rescue workers using every kind of tool imaginable have been working around the clock to reach the men, mine manager Lavigne admitted that no contact had been made with any of them.

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500 at memorial service for bus-tanker crash victims

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — About 500 people, many of them CP Rail workers, attended a memorial service Friday to pay respects to 22 colleagues killed Wednesday in a crew bus-tanker truck collision near this southwestern Saskatchewan community.

The First United Church, a large brick building, was nearly filled by mourners, including relatives and friends of the victims. Also present were local residents.

Many people fought back tears as four members of the clergy offered prayers to the dead and described the gathering as a sad and unusual occasion.

Flowers bracing the church altar were a stark contrast to the CP Rail workers dressed in blue jeans and work boots. Many of the mourners, like their dead colleagues, were in their late teens or early twenties.

The names of the dead, along with their ages and hometowns, were read aloud. Of the 22 victims, 11 were from Newfoundland, nine from Manitoba, and one each from Prince Edward Island and Ontario.

There were three sets of brothers among the dead but CP Rail workers at the service said they were all like a family.

Forty-five members of a CP Rail ballast-laying crew travelled more than 300 kilometres from Strassburg, Sask., to attend the service.

"The reason we're here is because we got respect for the men and also they're like our brothers with the type of job they're doing," said John Schotchenko of Winnipeg, one of the Strassburg workers.

"It could have easily happened to us so we figured we could come and show our respect because I think they

would do that too." Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney had planned to attend the service but was unable to when it was advanced one day. It was originally scheduled for today but CP Rail had chartered a plane to take the Newfoundland dead home as soon as possible after the memorial service.

About 30 CP Rail employees from Newfoundland are going home today aboard the same plane, carrying 11 of the bodies.

Others said the Newfoundland workers, who make up the largest provincial group among CP Rail's amateur repair crews on the Prairies, will decide after the funerals for their friends whether they want to come back.

Olson said the plane, a Boeing 737 chartered from Nordair, was scheduled to depart from Regina at 12:15 a.m. CST, arriving in St. John's at 9:35 a.m. local time today after a refueling stop at Mirabel airport near Montreal.

Train plows into teens, girl killed

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — A Via Rail passenger train traveling 80 kilometres an hour plowed into a group of teenagers Friday night, killing one girl and injuring another.

Police say they believe the teenagers saw and heard the eastbound train, but stayed on the track because they thought it was traveling on a second track. No names have been released.

The accident occurred on the CN line along the edge of the Niagara escarpment about 800 metres east of the train station in this Hamilton suburb.

It was not known how many teenagers were in the area, which police say is popular for teenage drinking parties.

Ambulance crews were called to the scene shortly after 10 p.m., but the time of the accident is uncertain because the train had not yet stopped.

The train braked immediately and the engine stopped about 80 metres west of the point of impact.

Darkness, heavy brush and a steep slope near the accident scene hampered rescue efforts.

The injured girl was taken to hospital, while the other was pronounced dead at the scene. Police were questioning a third girl whom they said was in a state of shock.

The passenger train left at 11:40 p.m.

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Keep rock shows to minimum at Centre In The Square: mayor

By JOHN KELLY

Record staff writer

There will be very little rock and roll at Kitchener Centre In The Square if Mayor Murray Bousberg has his way.

Using the possibility of damage to the building, security restrictions and the financial burden of the Rockwell Addition, Bousberg said he would like to see the centre's level of entertainment rock kept to a

minimum. "I think we've had some problems to a certain degree with crowd control, the question of smoking marijuana, the question of fireworks, some of these rock groups have fireworks displays and we've had some incidents with that with the fire department," Bousberg said.

Bousberg said he would want a deposit of \$20,000 from the promoter of any rock show that would be held at the centre.

However, the mayor's concern about rock in the centre are not shared by concert promoter Rocky Brodsky.

"With all due respect, we don't need a directive from the mayor's office to watch out for damage," Brodsky said. "We can handle a rock show in a responsible way."

Brodsky said he would be happy to have a meeting with the mayor's office to discuss the possibility of a rock show at the centre.

Brodsky said that the centre has enough space and that it is not a problem to have a rock show at the centre.

"What I would like to know, is how he is going to distinguish between a rock act and a political act some some of them tend to be very low level. If he wants to run strictly upper-level cultural events the place is going to attract."

Brodsky said she would be running concerts in a straight central hall with no rock in the centre. "It's a very safe way to have a rock show."

Brodsky, who termed the mayor's restriction "absurd," said she has been contacted by several promoters who want to have a rock show at the centre.

The new building I was looking forward to seeing show more often. The reason we haven't had music is that I'm not willing to take the risk on a big investment in the addition."

Brodsky said it's impossible to be a promoter in "Kitchener" with one hand in a pocket as large as the addition, but with the new hall I can afford to.

Back concerts are usually booked on short notice. Brodsky said she would be happy to have a meeting with the mayor's office to discuss the possibility of a rock show at the centre.



PETER RUSSELL
K. W. GEM & MINERAL CO.





Stratford Club Display Case

1982 SHOW



STRIKE SILVER

At the Central Canadian Gem and Mineral Show 1982
Central Canadian Federation of Mineralogical Societies Annual Show

June 5 10 am to 8 pm

June 6 10 am to 5 pm

University of Waterloo Conference Centre
Waterloo Ontario

BURNING TREE MASTODON



1981 CLUB DONATION TO THE ROM

- Phantom Quartz, Arkansas
- What is a Mineral Case in the Teck Suite of Earth Sciences Galleries.



ROCKWAY GARDENS CLUB MEETINGS AND NOVEMBER SHOWS



SENIOR'S LAPIDARY WORKSHOP ROCKWAY GARDENS



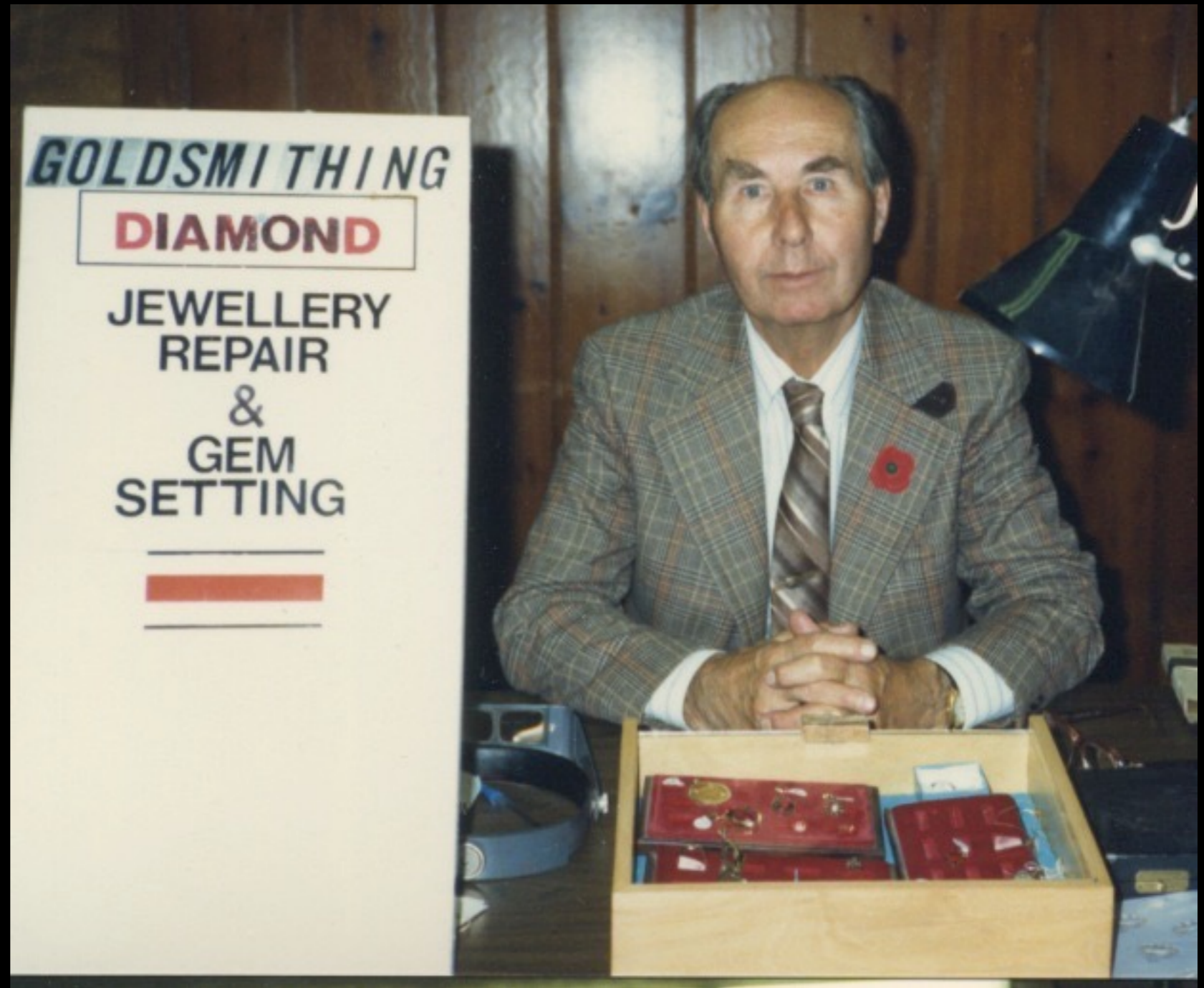
GEORGE



YOUTHFUL DOROTHY AND WILF DIPPEL AT ROCKWAY SHOW



MIKE MIRONIAK





THE CRYSTAL SKULL
ANNA MITCHELL - HEDGES



Kitchener Motel on Victoria Street



I'll take \$1!

