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is a rich ore of iron. It can be picked up by a magnet, like iron or steel. Your sample will deflect a compass needle.



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occurs in veins in limestone and several other rocks. Once carved into ornaments, it now is used as a flux in steel-making.



SELENITE
An ancient superstition says that this mineral grows larger and smaller along with the waxing and waning of the moon.



CHRYSOCOLLA
When cut and polished, it is often set in jewelry. Chrysocolla is a copper mineral found in many Western

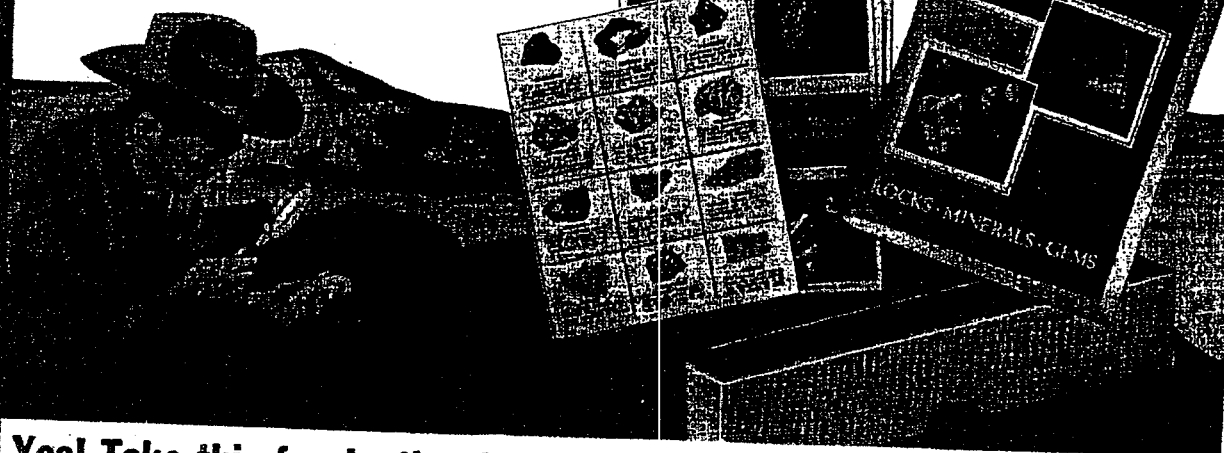


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