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THOUGHTS FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

I indicated in the last issue of the CRYSTAL BALL that I thought seven years was too long for one person to be serving as president of N.C.C., for various reasons. That opinion still holds, however, delete the seven years and make that eight years! According to the minutes (which I had to go back and check), I was elected in June 1980. Just shows you what happens to your mind when you grow old.

I can assure you that I would not have accepted the presidency for eight years had it not been for the fact that the other officers and members of the Board of Directors work so closely with me. Jan (Hughes) has been secretary forever (beginning her thirteenth year); and Bill (Smith) is beginning his eighth year as treasurer, having served as president for five years prior to that. Also, the committee chairmen have always accepted their responsibilities and have done exceptional work. But, the dedicated membership itself is the real hero of the N.C.C. success story.

I think that I have succeeded in getting all of my "thank you" letters written to the members who have donated items or monies to N.C.C. so far this year. (I'll keep writing if you keep sending!) If I have failed to recognize anyone, let me know by dropping me a line. You'll need the letter for your income tax returns.

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Some of you may have received letters where all of the 5's were written in ink. Would you believe, I had about twenty letters to go and the pivot pin fell out of my 5 key on the typewriter. After spending about an hour looking for the little devil and then trying to figure out how to fix it without the pivot pin, I decided to write in what few 5's I would have rather than wait until I could get someone to fix it. (Has to be torn completely apart, I quess.) I think that everyone's street address or zip code, in these last twenty letters, had at least one 5 and some as many as four. No wonder the 5 key wore out! It's probably the most used of the number keys. By the way Phyllis, you have two 5's in your zip code and I don't have the typewriter fixed yet -- Guess What?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A few days after receiving this article from Willard, we received another note from him which read in part, "Fixed my 5 key on the typewriter. Tied a string to the 5 arm, ran it through a pulley on the carriage and then down to the floor to a foot pedal. When I need a 5 I just hold down the 5 key and push the pedal on the floor. What do you mean it won't work?" Now, that's what I call real "genius!" Is it any wonder that your Board of Directors have seen fit to elect this man to serve as your President for eight consecutive terms?)

Representatives from all of the National Glass Clubs will be meeting on October 11th at our Museum. N.C.C. is the host club for this meeting. I hope it will be well attended, as

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Is NCC An Ohio Club?

by WILLARD KOLB

As it was explained to me, this idea of N.C.C. being an "Ohio Club" was mentioned because we do not hold any of our Quarterly meetings out of state, in areas where there are large concentrations of N.C.C. members. In other words, the suggestion was being made that we hold at least one meeting a year somewhere other than Cambridge. I can see the point in this, and I know if I lived hundreds of miles away I would probably feel slighted in that I wouldn't be able to attend the meetings.

I've checked with other clubs to see what their procedure was for this, and find that none of them have ever been faced with this problem. I understand, however, that the National Depression Glass Assoc. does hold meetings and their convention in various areas of the country.

We discussed this idea at some length at the last Directors meeting and decided not to change locations, at least not in the near future. Instead, we would encourage out of state groups, such as Study Groups, those who are a part of other shows and conventions, to invite Board members to be guests or speakers. We will not always be able to accommodate, but are willing to make an effort.

Let me touch on some other things that perhaps makes this seem like an "Ohio Group" to some of you. The Board of Directors consists mainly of persons from the state of Ohio, with the exception of Mark Nye who is from Florida. We don't wish it to be this way, but that is how it turns out each year when we are looking for volunteers to serve on the Board. The Nomination committee has a very difficult time each year coming up with enough people to fill the slate.

For years the Board met twelve times a year which made it difficult for out of state members to serve on the Board and attend the necessary ten meetings a year to keep their position. We changed that several years ago to where we only hold five or six meeting a year, thus encouraging out of state members to seek a position on the Board. So far we have only had two takers: Mark Nye and Tony Vimmer. Tony's term ended this year and he did not wish to run again.

Anyone, anywhere, who wishes to serve on the Board of Directors need only contact Bill Smith, chairman of the Nominating committee, and give him your name. If you know of someone you would like to see on the Board, get their consent and then submit their name. You must have their consent according to the By-laws. We would certainly welcome anyone, who is willing to serve, to the Board.

There is also the feeling that the local Ohio members congregate during the Convention. Not true -- at least not intentionally. We have encouraged the local members to mix with all other members during these activities, and they have done so. We encourage out of state members to visit the rooms of our officers after the evening activities and join in the conversations. This year we had a very good response to this effort.

We are all members of the same organization and I don't think this kind of feeling should prevail. We certainly do not encourage it!

QUARTERLY MEETING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1987
at
"THE UPSTAIRS"
(next door to Coney Island)
632 Wheeling Ave., Cambridge, Ohio

Cocktails beginning at 6 PM (Pay Bar)

Dinner - Pre-ordered Sit Down Meal at 7 PM

Business Meeting at 8 PM

Program (To Follow Meeting)

Program and Entertainment Chairman Marlene Snyder has announced that Dave Adair from Cambridge, Ohio, will be speaker during the November Quarterly meeting.

Mr. Adair is a member of the Guernsey County Historical Society and his topic will be "Railroads and Coal Mines of Guernsey County." His talk will include a slide presentation and should prove interesting.

Be sure to return the Reservation Form that is included in this issue. Deadline for its return is November 2nd.

Friends...they cherish each other's hopes.

They are kind to each other's dreams.

Thoreau

Don't be fooled

by PHYLLIS D. SMITH

In recent months we have had several reports of sightings and purchases of the Caprice Candy box and cover in unusual and even thought to be "rare" Cambridge colors. Colors listed have been bluebell, carmen, mandarin gold, and a green that seems to have a brownish tint to it.

PLEASE, DON'T BE FOOLED! These Caprice boxes were NOT produced candy Cambridge. They were, instead made by the Imperial Glass Company of Bellaire, Ohio, sometime during the middle 1970s. Of course, the original Cambridge mold was used, but the colors are strictly by Imperial. Their color names were: Antique Blue (similar to bluebell); Sunshine Yellow (more brown tint to the yellow than the Cambridge mandarin gold); Verde (Cambridge never made a green close to this color); and Ruby (similar to carmen).

They also produced this candy box and several other pieces of Caprice in their Moonlight Blue color. Their Moonlight is so similar to the moonlight blue that Cambridge produced that only under a black light can you tell the difference and even then it is difficult.

As we all know, Imperial is now out of business, and everything they made is now quite collectible. This article is intended only to inform you, and is in no way trying to imply that you should not purchase these candy boxes, should the opportunity arise.

Just be aware and informed, and then if you want to add any or all of these Imperial colors to your collection -- good for you!

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Clean-up Efforts Continue

We haven't written anything for several months concerning the effort being made to clean up the etching plates, molds, and various other pieces of equipment acquired from the Imperial liquidation. However, such efforts are continuing and we thought you might like to know about them.

During this past year, Harold and Marlene Snyder worked at cleaning and painting a small press, two blowers dummy's, and the gauge rack. They took these to their home in Marshallville, Ohio, and worked on them, and then returned them to the service building.

Mark Nye, Miami, Florida; Cindy Arent, Cambridge; Willard Kolb, St. Clairsville; and D.D. Rummel, Bellville; all met at the service building in July and inventoried quiet a number (5 boxes) of stem molds.

Since Convention, Cindy Arent, Judy Momirov, J.D. and Doyle Hanes, all of Cambridge, have worked in the service building to list and inventory the gauges. Mike Arent has provided a computer printout of this information.

Bill Smith and Clark West, both of Springfield, Ohio, have been working at the Smith house this past year, cleaning, recording and preserving the etching plates. They have finished approximately 700 to 750. Several large books containing the prints from these plates are now in the Museum for our members to study.

There is much work still to be done. Anyone who could or would like to offer their help in any way, please do so. Your help would be very much appreciated. Contact Willard Kolb, Bill Smith, or any of the Board members, or just write to the Club address and word will be passed along.



PART II

by MARK A. NYE

The etchings discussed this month will be found either in the 1930-34 Catalog Reprint or in the 1949-53 Catalog Reprint.



2 oz. Sherry (7966)

VICHY: Shown in the 1934 Cambridge catalog supplement on #3129 stemware. Vichy was discontinued prior to 1940 only to be revived during the early 1950s for use on a barware line. Not often seen today, Vichy or etching #765 was probably used only on crystal blanks. One distinction about Vichy is that it was one of the few etchings to be used on the #3011 or Nude stemware line.



652. 12 in. Celery

CHINTZ: Another etching from the mid 1930s that was discontinued before 1940. Chintz or #766 apparently never achieved a great popularity as little is seen today. While there are occasional pieces and stemware etched Chintz, a complete dinnerware set is unlikely and production in color although not unknown, was probably less than that done on crystal blanks.

ELAINE: The Elaine or #762 etching was, at one time, available on more blanks than Rosepoint, but its popularity was eventually



3 oz. Wine

surpassed by the latter etching. Brought out in 1933 and in the Cambridae catalog until 1954, there are at least lines of Elaine etched stemware and three of dinnerware. Primarily placed onto crystal blanks, Elaine will be found with a gold edge and gold encrusted in addition to plain etched crystal

blanks. On rare occasions, an Elaine etched colored blank will be found.



Ftd. Tumbler, 10 02. E: Minerva



MINERVA & VALENCIA: Minerva #763, and Valencia #761, were added to the Cambridge line in 1933 and remained available thru 1939. Despite the fact relatively few pieces of these etchings are seen today, both were placed on complete stemware and dinnerware lines, #3400, Gadroon and Tally-Ho. duction of these etchings on colored blanks was limited and such pieces are seen even less frequently than crystal pieces. Minerva and Valencia were gold encrusted as well as being available plain and plain with a gold edge.



Finger Bowl and Plate

MARLENE: A seldom seen etching from the Marlene appears to have had a mid 1930s. short production run. Shown in a 1934 catalog

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supplement on stemware and a finger bowl, Marlene, also known as #767, remains an obscure etching, unseen by most collectors.



3900/41 Sugar & Cream

ROSEPOINT: Rosepoint, the premier Cambridge etching, was introduced to the trade in November 1934 and continued to be sold until the demise of the Company. Imperial attempted to produce Rosepoint and for awhile during the 1960s did offer a short line; however, it was not successful and was soon dropped from the Imperial catalog. The quality of the Imperial produced Rosepoint was not equal to that of the original and can be distinguished by its lack of depth. Produced in full lines of dinnerware and stemware, Rosepoint, due to its great popularity, was probably placed on more blanks than any other Cambridge etching and most any item produced by Cambridge after 1935 may have been etched Rosepoint. Rosepoint, while primarily placed on crystal blanks and then sold plain, or further decorated with gold, was done to a limited extent on colored blanks. Pieces are known in carmen, amber and ebony gold encrusted.



3111 5 oz. Ftd. Tumbler

CANDLELIGHT: After its introduction circa 1936, Candlelight continued to be offered by Cambridge until 1952-53. While there are three stemware lines etched Candlelight, apparently there is not a complete Candlelight dinnerware set since a dinner plate is not

known. Not available in the transparent colors, Candlelight will be found plain, gold encrusted or with a gold edge on crystal blanks and to a limited extent, gold encrusted on Crown Tuscan.



3900/130 7 in, 2 handled Ftd. Bonbon

WILDFLOWER: Brought out in 1938, Wildflower was one of the three major etchings, the other two being Chantilly and Rosepoint. Still in production when the factory closed for the last time, Wildflower or etching #773 as it is also known, was used on the two dinnerware lines, #3400 and #3900, and three stemware lines, #3121, #3725 and Pristine. However, most of the Wildflower stemware found today is from the #3121 line and it appears very little Pristine and #3725 were decorated with this etching. primarily found on crystal blanks, pieces in gold krystol, etched Wildflower are known. Wildflower, like many of the previous etchings, was done plain, gold encrusted and with a gold edge. This etching is somewhat similar to an infrequently seen earlier design and one that is on occasion, referred to as "early Wildflower." However, there should be little confusion between the two patterns since the blanks used for the early etching will clearly identify it.

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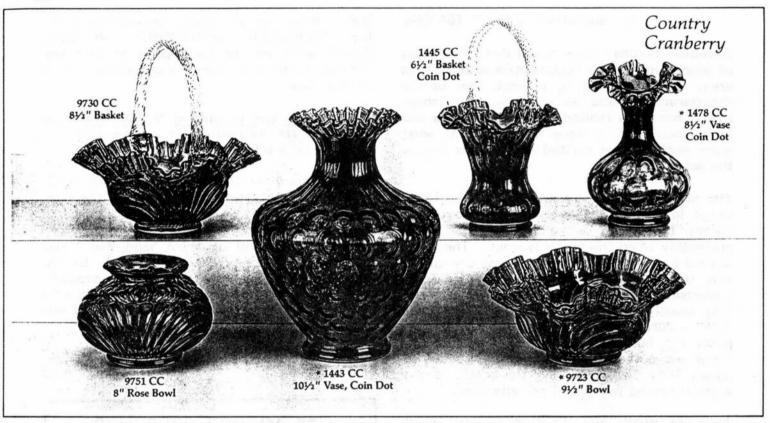
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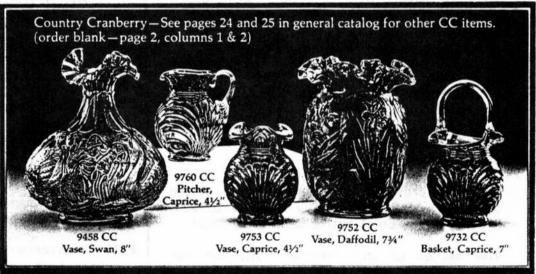
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Fenton is now using some of the original Cambridge molds in making vases. This information etc. comes to us from several sources. The Welkers provided the Fenton Catalog for xeroxing, Charles Upton sent us the photo of the Shell Flower Holder, and Frank Fenton gave us permission to use these photo's from the Fenton catalog. We thank all concerned.





The Caprice vase molds are being used to produce several different shapes, such as the pitcher, baskets, rose bowl, etc. All are being made in the Country Cranberry color. Note also the Daffodil Everglade vase. The #46 Shell Flower Holder (note how the top is finished) is being made in their new Peaches & Cream color. This is one of their Ice Cream colors. All pieces are lovely and present no problem for Cambridge collectors as Cambridge never produced Caprice or the Shell line in either of these colors. Frank Fenton assures us that each piece IS MARKED! The mark does not show well on these blown items, but they are working to correct that.

Along the Flea Market Trail

Shoplifters are busy in Texas!

submitted by MIKE TIPPENS

In recent months I have heard disturbing tales of shoplifting in the Beaumont/Houston, Texas area. I believe this is, in part, due to the deteriorating Texas oil economy. The shoplifting has been limited to Antique Malls and large individual Antique shops. From what many dealers have related to me, this is how the scheme works.

The shoplifters usually work in a team and range in age to the early 30's. The couple enters the booth when business is slack, preferably when the booth is empty. They look around for a few minutes. One of the couple will then proceed to get into an in-depth conversation about a particular piece of glass. This usually lures the owner away from the desk -- during this time the second shoplifter picks out butter dishes and other desirable items and puts them into a large handbag or purse. They then both leave the booth, usually without having purchased a single item.

They are usually after Depression glass, which is in part due to the lack of Cambridge glass in this area.

After they have gotten quite a few pieces of glass from the Antique Mall, they head over to a different Antique Mall and proceed with a tale of lost jobs, no food to eat, etc. The glass usually still has the previous dealers tag on it. The person then asks for a very low price for the items.

The most prevalent item taken is the butter dish, for which they usually get \$15 to \$20. Imagine a Rosepoint butter selling for that!

The owners of the Antique Mall, and the dealers themselves, have countered this by having two people in each booth and by warning local dealers of what the shoplifters look like. It is known that it is not the same group doing the stealing all the time. This seems to have stopped 90% of the thefts.

I know I would be awfully upset if someone took one of my prize pieces of Cambridge Glass!

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as usual. This has been very helpful to most of the clubs and I hope it continues.

Don't forget to get your reservations in for the NOVEMBER QUARTERLY MEETING. Details were on the back page of your last CRYSTAL BALL and your reservation form is in this issue.

The Museum will be closing for the season on November 1st. You still have another month to visit, so take time out to do so.

As I promised you in the last CRYSTAL BALL I will write an article responding to the comment that this is an "Ohio Club." I am not sure what was meant by this comment, as I received it second or third hand, but I will respond to the explanation given me by the second party. I was asked not to incorporate this comment or discussion in my monthly article, but to write a separate one. This I will do, and you will find it elsewhere in this C.B.

See you all at the November Quarterly. WILLARD

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E #739 w/gold	Clarets: amethyst (3); dk grn. (3). 140.00
Ivory Rams Head Bowl & pair of	carmen
Doric candlesticks 350.00	Table Goblets: amethyst (6); dark
Nude 7" Compote\$475.00	green (6)
Nude Candlesticks w/bobeche	Champagne: carmen
& prisms, pair 295.00	Ashtrays: dark green
Flying Lady Bowl	carmen (2); royal blue 225.00
Shell toed 2" Candles, pair 350.00	Cigarette Box: crystal 9" nude,
CROWN TUSCAN	engraved "FCH" 275.00
Cornucopia 33" Vase\$ 29.50	royal blue 7%" nude, star cut 325.00
Shell 7" Plate 24.75	NOTE: Ivy Balls and other Nude Stem items
Plates, 5" (3) ea 15.00	continued on next page

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#3011 NUDE STEM ITEMS - continued	ANIMALS - ANIMALS - ANIMALS
Ivy Balls: carmen; crystal optic;	Scotty bookend: crystal\$ 55.00
amethyst; royal blue\$175.00	frosted crystal 55.00
crown tuscan 225.00	Eagle bookend: crystal 85.00
carmen; royal blue - both	Swan: 3½" pink (6) ea 30.00
w/frosted nude stem 250.00	3½" light green 35.00
Compote, cupped: crystal; dark	3½" dark green 45.00
green; carmen (5) 120.00	10½" crystal 95.00
Compote, flared: crystal (2) 115.00	10½" pink 200.00
amethyst (4); dark green (2) 125.00	13" green
Compote, SS/10: crown tuscan (2) 155.00	APPLE BLOSSOM - Gold Krystol
crown tuscan w/gold dec. (2) 175.00	#3400 Cup\$ 9.75
Compote, SS/11: crown tuscan (3) 155.00	#3130 Champagnes (5) ea 12.75
windsor blue 7 ² 475.00	Underplates, square (3) ea 2.75
Candlesticks: windsor blue	Ftd. Tumblers, 2½ oz. (6) ea 24.50
w/bobeche	APPLE BLOSSOM
Flying Lady Bowl: crown tuscan 225.00	
amber; amethyst, ea 675.00	#1093 6" center hdld. Relish,
windsor blue 850.00	crystal 25.00
FIGURE FLOWER HOLDERS	CANDLELIGHT
Draped Lady: 82" crystal\$ 50.00	#3114 Goblets (5) ea\$ 27.50
8½" lt. pink; 8½" med. pink 100.00	#3114 Champagnes (7) ea 25.00
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8½" dark amber 225.00	
8½" blue 350.00	
13" crystal frosted 160.00	
13" dark pink, base fracture 175.00	
13" frosted pale pink; half &	w/sterling base and stopper 75.00
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13" frosted green; green 225.00	
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crystal; amber 225.00	
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" " " yellow		milk glass 4"	150-
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2 kids pink		black 10 1/2" signed no. 1	
" green		style	250-
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september mourn 11 1/2" pink	300-	style	200-
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		gadroon urn & cover 10"	\$160-
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