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Editor's Message

Here it is late September and I am first putting together issue 17. No longer will I aim for a specific month but rather the four issues per year will be Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. That way I will not be inundated by e-mail messages asking where is the August issue.

Sorry, just no excuse this time. As always I can always depend on a good supply of material for each and every issue. In issue #17 there are plenty of member letters, a nice group of maverick I.D.'s by ACE mebers, lead by Al Zaika, Bryan Ryker's neat articles on Fankhauser, Jim Lawniczak's TAMS article and Jim's insights and informational additions, Alvin Jones and more. I always can depend on the catalogers coming through, along with other contributions.

Speaking of Al Zaika, he just had an encased produced for his 80th birthday. ACE members can buy one, information on ordering is elsewhere in this issue. Happy birthday, Al and thanks for the research in finding homes for those orphan mavericks. Also, in sharing the reference books used for identification. This is very helpful for fellow members in realizing whats all involved.

The editor could not make the ANA on Sat (Aug. 14) so needless to say there was no ACE gathering. I did however take in the show on Fri., Aug.

13. I did buy a few encased and did meet a few member dealers. Paul Cunningham (MI) had table 1922. I bought a capped cent and a good for encased from Paul. Paul has a large stock of exonumia and a nice selection of reference books. Paul is a Chemistry/Science teacher so naturally we discuss and have solutions for all the ills in education. We both agree that a good hobby does get one's mind off the job. Al Weinberg (CA) and Dick Grinolds (MN) also had tables. Dick displayed a few items that will be in his next auction as well as his usual nice material. If you are one that likes mail bid sales, try Dick's, he has a wide variety including encased. Dick also is Editor and publisher of TACT. A monthly journal with notes and news on exonumia, as well as a wealth of mail bids from dealers. If interested in Dick's mail bid or a subscription to his journal write him at P.O. Box 18071, Minneapolis, MN. 55418. Al as always had a very nice selection of rare encased. There were plenty of coins, wonderful exhibits and a very large bourse

area. As with any ANA show many of the World Mints were there as well as the leading publishers in the hobby. Numismatic News gave away an encased cent. These NN pieces are quite popular and now number 5 or 6 from the different shows in past years. ACE member Phil Bressett managed to talk one of the staff at NN to part with 10. He then passed them on to ACE for the club auction. These are offered in this issue and proceeds will go to the ACE treasury. Generally, they are in good demand because of the ANA connection. A \$2. or \$3. bid should land you one.

Omaha 99 was fun. Again ACE members Phil Bressett, Jerry Panfill and yours truly made the trip over the Labor Day week-end. It was a good show and plenty of encased were offered for sale. Here again there were about 12 ACE member dealers in attendance. Norris Wahl, Iowa, Joe Resnick, Ill., Chuck Burger, Nebraska, Randy Partin, Florida, Larry Oller, Kansas, just to mention a few. Naturally I was asked if I had any encased. Is the Pope Catholic? Anyway it was nice to see these folks as well as many ACE members. A good group of people. Here again being in the exonumia hobby and meeting

wonderful people makes it all the more worthwhile.

Our encased set of three are now available in quantity. Still \$5.00 a set postpaid. As of Sept. 16 104 sets have been sold and about 13 singles. The project cost about \$660 counting the coins, die and production. It is just about at the break even point.

After that the money brought in from the sales will go into the ACE treasury. I will be sharing our encased with readers of Numismatic News and there the sets will cost non-ACE members \$6.00. That is if there are any left. Singles will be \$2. plus postage to non-ACE members.

Rich Hartzog, World Exonumia and ACE member just ended a nifty mail bid that I'm sure plenty of ACES took part in. I bagged six encased out of about 20 that I bid on. According to recent trends, the sale was no different, prices were high for desirable encased. See a run down of the auction results elsewhere in this issue. (Any ACE dealer who wants to include their latest auction results in The Casement should just forward their catalog and prices realized to the editor and it will be shared with fellow aces-(this can and will be a new feature)

The NATCO sale also was a success. Encased sold for good prices there also. D. Feisel was the auction manager and the prices realized will be included in Issue 18.

The deadline for ordering Book I has been moved back about 6 months. See the new deadlines elsewhere in this issue

And finally, Terry Stahurski, ACE member sent a flyer advertising the upcoming IKO-TAMS show in Dayton, OH

which will be held Sat. and Sun., Oct. 23 and 24 in Vandalia, Ohio.

J. Binsfeld

Membership

New members, ACE number, name, address and collecting interest and sponsor if known appears in the ACE Journal/Newsletter upon new membership. Renewals name, state, ACE number and expiration number is also listed. ACE members are requested to contact the editor regarding any change in name, address, or other business. Membership is \$7.00 a year and commences upon paying dues and runs for 12 months from the time the dues are paid. The number behind the ACE number is when membership expires which coincides with the Journal/Newsletter number. The expiration number is also on the address label so be sure to renew when the expiration date is the same as the issue number. **The address label is circled in red for a reminder.**

NEW

Charles Wroblewski, 206 Green St., Clarks Green, PA 18411-1212, (ACE #217-19)

Ken E. Wenzel, W6224 Woodland Rd., Plymouth, WI 53073, (ACE #218-19)

Walter Hinkle Jr., 526 No 36th, Fort Smith, Ark, 72903-1643, (ACE #219-19) Collects encased from Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma

Charles Moore, 3277 Tisdale Dr., Lexington, KY, 40503, (ACE #220-19)

Max Lynds, P.O. Box 761, Houlton, ME, 04730, (ACE # 221-20) collects Maine encased and Automotive-World's Fair, recommended by C. Dennison

Donald Banyai, 134 Briarwood Drive, Schererville, IN, 46375-1104, (ACE #222-20) recommended by Jim Lawniczak

Renewals-

Herman Aqua (PA) ace #10-20
 D. Bingenheimer(Mo) ace #68-19
 J. Binsfeld (WI) ace #1-20
 Edward Bishop (NE) ace #105-19
 John P. Connolly(NJ)ace #191-21
 Andy Cosgrove(IO) ace # 157-23
 Harry Crockett(ME) ace #139-20
 Ray Cusumano(MI) ace #157-21
 Jim Deane(MN) ace #12-20
 John Denison(MN) ace # 58-23
 Carlo Derensis(RI) ace #169-20
 R. DiGiacomo(NJ) ace #57-19
 Gordon Donnell(CA) ace #16-20
 Steve Drake(NE) ace #31-21)
 A. Embriolla(NY) ace #170-20
 Rich Gaetano(PA) ace #20-20
 K. Hallenbeck(CO) ace #114-19
 K. Humberston(CA) ace #118-27
 Irving Kamm(HI) ace # 26-20
 Ben Keele(NE) ace #183-20
 C.E. Kimball(SD) ace #78-20
 Joe Lawder(OK) ace #165-20
 W. R. Lockwood(IN) ace #96-22
 Dennis Loring(NY) ace #8-20
 Robert Lubetkin(IA) ace #63-24
 Douglas Martin(PA) ace #24-23
 Vic Nolan(PA) ace #18-20
 Larry Oller(KS) ace #52-23
 Bryan Phillips(OH) ace #22-20
 Gary Roessler(IN) ace#23-20
 J. Schaeper Jr,(KY) ace #80-20
 Larry D. Smith(IA) ace # 134-20
 Cecil Starcher(WV) ace #11-25
 Larry Taylor(VA) ace #175-20
 James Treadaway(TX) ace #4-20
 Norris Wahl(IA) ace #33-21
 D. Watskey(MO) ace #38-21
 George Wean(PA) ace #85-25

Patrick Whalen(OH) ace #171-24
G Wilcoxson(KS) ace #184-28
Roger Winter(MD) ace #121-19

Membership Location

total membership : 169
38 states represented in
membership

Membership by state:

AL-1	AR-1	AZ-1	CA-13
CO-2	CT-5	FL-5	HI-1
IA-8	ID-1	IL-5	IN-9
KS-5	KY-4	LA-2	MA-5
MD-6	ME-5	MI-6	MN-4
MO-3	NE-6	NC-1	NH-2
NJ-5	NV-1	NY-5	OH-9
OK-4	OR-0	PA-9	RI-1
SC-2	SD-1	TX-7	VA-5
WA-3	WV-5	WI-11	

Mavericks

Mavericks identified

Maverick attribution to date: 271
out of 648 *Probable-positive
proof lacking ** Positive Proof
provided

RE-3(205)7 - Roger
Reynolds/ 231-6370/Town North
Porsche/ Audi\KMANGB 1976d,
Rd, al, 35mm-**Dallas,TX,
Cross, Terry writes, "This is from
Dallas, TX. This dealership is
still in business as Town North
Porsche and Mazda. Roger
Reynolds also handed out
encased earlier while he was at
other dealerships: Come Back to
See/Roger Reynolds/Fl 7-8201/
Mockingbird Rambler\
KMANGB. 1964-d, rd, al and
Roger Reynolds/246-0501/Forest
Lane Porsche Audi\KMANGB,
1973-d, Rd, al." Terry
conformed all of these in old
phone books.

MO-10 (522)14-The Cataract,
J.C. Moyer/prop. 1905 cent rd, al,

may not be a Cleveland, Ohio
piece, quit possibly from Niagara,
NY, Stahurski, Terry writes,
"enclosed is a scan of a postcard
from the Cataract House in
Niagara Falls. Although the card
does not have a cancellation, it
appears to be circa 1900-1915.
Perhaps one of our members can
attribute it using an early NY
Dun or Niagara area directory
since the proprietor (J.C. Moyer)
is listed on the piece." The post
card has a picture of the Cataract
House from Green Island,
Niagara Falls. The rev. of the
card reads, "From the Cataract
House can be seen the bed of the
Niagara River which at this point
is a succession of shelves, from
which in many places large rocks
project to within a few feet of the
surface..."

CO-16(567)15-Correction of
a previous attribution from Zaika.
Al writes, "Columbar Bar. This
is not from Phil., Pa. There is an
East Walnut Lane in
Germantown section of
Philadelphia, but its within a
residential area, free of any
commercial establishments.
There is a Walnut St. in that city,
but no East Walnut St. I once
lived in the Germantwon area
and know the area very well."

AL-5(606) 16 - Alumroll,
Orchard Bros., ** Rutherford,
N.J., Zaika, N.J. Reference -
Thomas Register of American
Manufacturers

BE-15(613)16 -A. Berkawitz,
**Hamilton, OH, Zaika, ref. -
1921 Dun Directory (cigars and
confectionery), Terry Stahurski
writes, "I feel this is an Ohio
piece, possibly from Columbus,
Dayton, Hamilton, or Cincinnati
area. However, I haven't found a
positive attribution in y early
Ohio Dun and Bradstreets."

BE-16(614)16 - The Beverly
National Bank **Beverly, Ma,
Zaika, ref.-Polk Bank Dir.

BE-18(616)16 - Beaver Falls
Savings & Loan Assn./1878-
1955, **Beaver Falls, Pa, Aqua,
Herman writes, no question-there
are many varieties of encased
from this institution

BI-5(618)16 - Binswanger &
Co., **Memphis, Tn, Zaika, Al
writes, "with warehouses
throughout the south. ref.-Thomas
Reg. of American
Manudfacturers"

BO-6(620)16 - Bob's Men's
Shop, *Woonsocket, R.I., Zaika,
Al writes, "most likely
Woonsocket, the U.S. Street
Directory shows a Main St.
there."

BR-10(622)16 - Brills Boy's
Shop, **Milwaukee, WI,
Casper/Zaika, Al writes, "U.S.
Street Dir. shows Milwaukee as
the only city with Meinecke
Ave." Tom C. writes, "This piece
is from Milw. and is listed in my
1953-54 and 1957 Milwaukee
City Directory.

Br-13(625)16 - Beau
Brummel Ties, **Cincinnati, Oh,
Zaika writes, "Thomas Reg. of
American Manufacturers,
Stahurski writes, "I obtained one
of these pieces from noted
transportation token and encased
collector Larry Freeman. Larry
told me that his wife was
employed at Higbee's Dept. Store
(now Dillard's) in Cleveland and
was given one of these items as a
promotion for a new line of ties.
Larry feels that these were
distributed on or near the year of
the coin, 1947. Hopefully this
information will help attribute the
piece."

BU-7(627)16 - Buffalo Lodge
No. 8, Loyal Order of Moose, **
Buffalo, NY, Aqua, Herman,

1960 List of Moose Lodges in the U.S.

CA-21(632)16 - Calvert Distillery, **Louisville, Ky, Zaika, ref.-Thomas Reg. of American Manufacturers

CE-7(635)16 - Souvenir of Cedar Point, **Sandusky, OH, Zaika/Stahurski, Al writes, "I have seen this piece attributed to the Cedar Point Amusement Park, Sandusky, Ohio, in a mail bid, Terry S. writes, "I'm sure this is an early promotional piece for Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio. This park started in the 1870s and has grown to be one of the premiere amusement parks in the country."

CO-19(640)16 - Commercial Savings & Loan Assn. **Omaha, NE, Drake, Steve writes, "The firm has its headquarters on South 72nd St. in Omaha, and is known as Commercial Federal Bank now."

NEW Maverick Listing

Members are encouraged to send encased mavericks to the editor but not more than 50 will be listed at one time unless there is available space for more. Members sometimes inquire about purchasing listed mavericks and a reply will be forthcoming only if the piece is for sale.

Mavericks are numbered and grouped with the first two letters of the surname or major topic. Each letter group will have its own set of numbers and each piece will also be numbered

according to the order received. Also, the issue number will follow the order number for easier future reference.

A maverick has no indication of town and/or state and in some cases even the issuing business is lacking.

Mavericks issue 17:

AM-4 (649)17 - Ambassador Dress Shop/Dresses - Coats-Millinery and Furnishings\\ kmaywhgl, 1926, rd, al

A+P-1 (650)17 - A&P, Come See You'll Save At A&P!\\ kmangb, 1958-d, rd, al

BA-17 (651)17 - Ask For Bake Rite Bread\\ kmangb, 1946, rd

BE-19 (652)17 - Beaver Falls Savings & Loan Assn./ 1878-1955/ Welcome Firemen\\ kmaywhgl, 1955d, rd

BO-7 (653)17 - Libert Bozzelli/Councilman At Large/ 923-4946\\ kmangbibgl, 1973-d, hs, al

BU-9 (654)17 - Bush, Everett/Watch Our Dollars/Save Our Pennies\\ kmaywhgl, 1977-d, rd, ham

CE-8 (655)17 - Cee-Bee Currency Exchange/Tel Mulberry 5-2700/ 3317 Milwaukee Avenue\\ kmaywhgl, 1949, rd, ham

CH-8 (656)17 - Chamberlain's Liberty Tavern\\ kmangb, 1956-d

DE-5 (657)17 - DeNooyer Brothers Chevrolet, 1948-d, rd, al

DI-5 (658)17 - Burt Diebel/General Tires/Hollywood, 1958-d, rd, al

DI-6 (659)17 - Commemorating MacDill (A.F.B.)/Fed. Credit Union Dedication, 1969-d, rd, al

DI-7 (660)17 - Diefendorf Agency....1932, rd, al, 35mm

DI-8 (661)17 - Dixie Bread/ Truly The Best Comes From Dixie\\ kmang, 1944, rd

DO-6 (662)17 - Don's Bar/26 E. Lake St., 1938-d, hs, al

DR-3 (663)17 - Dr. Drake's/ The Children's Cough Remedy\\ For Children's Croupy Cough/ Use/ Dr. Drake's, 1939, rd, 32mm, al, okd:1949, 1950, 1956, 1958-d

DR-4 (664)17 - Driscoll's Steak House/Jefferson At 10 Mile Road/Prescott 5-9299\\ kmangbibgl, 1952-d, hs, al

DU-8 (665)17 - It's Duckworth's Time for Sheriff/Have Luck/Vote For Dr. Duck, 1954-d, hs, al

EA-2 (666)17 - Eastern District Savings Bank 1896-1907\\ kmaahm, 1906 rd al

EM-1 (667)17 - Empire National Bank/The all-around bank\\ Who says we never give free samples?, 1971-d, rd

EN-1 (668)17 - 55000.00 Given Away/By Enquirer/Guess Total Vote of Ohio/Try this for luck/Add Age date of Penny/ Present Year/multiply sum/ by 251\\ kmangbibgl, 1986, hs, al

ES-2 (669)17 - Essential Savings & Loan Assn. Accounts Insured 1926-1946/ 20 years of Community Service\\ kmangb., 1946, rd, al

EX-1 (670)17 - Ex-sell-ent-Food Market/The Place for fine foods/198 Allen St., tel. li 9873, 1946, rd, al

FA-9 (671)17 - Falling Waters/Dining room For Sportsmen/ 2916 Broadway\\ kma/ ngb/ib/gl, 1945, hs

FA-10 (672)17 - Famous Mgrs. Package Coal, Gas - Oil, 1947, hs, al

FA-11 (673)17 - Fahey-Brockman/Clothes, \$20, \$25,\$30/New Store 4th &

Pine/Seattle\\kmangbibgl, 1940,
hs, al

FI-6 (674) 17 - Dr. Harvey
Firestone Optometrist Logan 2-
8000\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1958, hs, al

FI-7 (675) 17 - Sidney Fields
Insurance, rd, al

FI-8 (676) 17 - First Federal/
Savings & Loan Wooster
Ashland/ Where Your Savings
are Always Worth 100 Cents on
Every Dollar\\kmangb, 1964, rd,
al, 35mm

FI-9 (677) 17 - First Nat'l
Bank & Trust-Floral Park, 1948,
rd, al

FL-3 (678) 17 - 60 Years of
Good Furniture/(3 Horseshoes)\\
Flaconer's 60th Anniversary/
1889-1949, 1948-d, rd, brass

FL-4 (679) 17 - Sell Flore De
Baltimore Cigars/ An Easy Way
To Increase Trade/kmaahm,
1901, rd, al

FR-4 (680) 17 - Rudolph
Frey/576-578 William St./Meats
and Poultry/Manufacturer of Fine
Sausages, 1911, rd, al, 35mm

FR-5 (681) 17 - The Franklin
Savings Bank/Cor. 42nd St. and
8th Ave.\\kmaywhgl, 1924, rd

GA-8 (682) 17 -
Gallager/ Treasurer/ For/
Democrat/Ticket\\Elect Me and
Save Tax Dollars \\kmangb/ib/gl,
1964, hs, al

GB-1 (683) 17 - G/B (on
small shield) Finest Quality Beer,
1956-d, hs, al, ham

GE-5 (684) 17 - Getz
Jewelers, diamond importers, One
of America's leading Jewelers,
1957d, hs, al

GE-6 (685) 17 - General Meat
Corp./1950d, hs, al

GE-7 (686) 17 - Grey Eagle/
Henry Gentrup, Prop./ S.W. Cor.
6th & Elm/Good For 5c/In Trade
5c\\ Good Luck (flying eagle +
luck symbols, 1901, rd, al, 38mm

GE-8 (687) 17 - Germantown
Savings Bank/Founded in 1854\\
kmaywhgl, 1973-d, rd, al

GI-7 (688) 17 - Best of
Luck/Givens Bros.\\kmangbibgl,
1953-d, hs, al, okd-1954

GI-8 (689) 17 - given
Bros./Style Center of the
Southwest\\ kmangbibgl, 1960-d,
hs

GL-3 (690) 17 - Souvenir of
Glacier Park, 1957-d, hs, al

GL-4 (691) 17 - Glendale
News-Press/Golden Anniversary/
1905-1955\\kmaywhgl, 1954-d,
brass, hs, ham

GO-7 (692) 17 - Goldberg's
Union Made Clothes For Less/
over 50 years\\kmangbibgl, 1950-
d, hs, ham

GR-10 (693) 17 -
Souvenir/Great Smoky Mts\\
kmangb/ib/gl, 1961-d, hs, al

GU-3 (694) 17 - Guarantee
Auto Supply\\kmangb, 1955-d,
rd, al

HA-15 (695) 17 - Haven
Chevrolet Inc./8120 Atlantic
Ave./Michigan 2-1350, 1951-d,
rd, al, 35mm

HA-16 (696) 17 - Good For
\$1.00 On Any Purchase of
\$10.00 or over/Hart's Inc./Home
Furnishers/ 6280-70 Frankstown
Ave./East Liberty\\kmangb/ib/gl,
1929, al, hs

HA-17 (697) 17 - The Lucky
Penny Hat/Trade - Mark
\\kmangbibgl, 1953-d, hs, ham

HE-4 (698) 17 - Headley's
Prescription Pharmacy/952 No.
Brand Blvd./1948, hs, al

HE-5 (699) 17 - Helfer's/
Credit Jewelers/ 617 Penny-
Avenue/This Coin/Will Open
Your Account\\kmangb/ib/gl,
1927 cent

HI-3 (700) 17 - Hill Top
Savings & Trust Co., 1900-
1925/Silver Anniversary
\\kmangb, 1924, rd, al, 35mm

Letters from Members

Please pass on my thanks for
all the ACE members who voted
in the ANA election. I am
honored to be reelected and plan
on running for VP in the next
election, and if elected, to
President in 2003. Please pass
on our new address to the
membership.

John & Nancy Wilson
9353 SW 92nd Place Rd
Ocala, FL. 34481-6502
fax 352/291-0776

Yours in numismatics, The
Wilson

I have one Kentucky encased
that wasn't listed in your list of
Kentucky encased in the March
issue of the Casement:

1959 Lincoln cent, hs shaped,
holed as made

obv: kmangb/ibgl
rev: Natural Bridge State
Park/Slade, Kentucky

I also saw recently a Colorado
piece auctioned on Ebay that
wasn't on the list in the March
issue of the Casement:

1954D Lincoln Cent, HS shape,
holed as made

obv: kmangb/ibgl

rev: Mt. Evans Crest

House/Altitude 14,260

Ft./Colo./World's Highest/Auto
Highway

note: A scan of the piece clearly
showed 14,260 Ft., not 14,110

Ft. as is on some of the other
Colorado Pikes Peak encased.

Bryan P. (Ohio)

Congratulations on the ACE set! You have done another great service for our membership. The CASEMENT is your other great service! The newsletter is truly a labor of love and each issue is much anticipated. Issue #16 is one of the best yet. It was full of interesting and useful information for all collectors of encased. Even a non-collector had to find the letters from Jim Lawniczak very enlightening!

Thank you for the maverick ID's and the state-by-state catalogues of encased. These are two more examples of the services you are providing ACE members! Keep up the good work. You are a great communicator!

I'll be manning the Central States table at A.N.A. Stop by and say Hello!

W. Ray L. (IN)

Received Issue 16 of The Casement today, and I believe it is the most interesting one yet! Lots of good information on encased.

Charlie C. (VA)

I think my dues are due. There is a red circle around my no. 16 on my envelop. I'm sending a check for \$14.00 for two years dues

Pat W. (OH)

Enclosed is my free classified ad for "The Casement".

Enclosed is one of my encasements with my compliments. Hi-Tech made these for my 80th birthday.

Al Z.(NJ)

I will be in Chicago on Aug. 10 and staying till it's over.

Hope to finally meet you after all these years.

I'll be looking for you. Hope we have a meeting.

Gordon D. (Ca)

In the Nebraska listing, I list Hugo Loewenstern Co. Realtors as an Omaha, Nebraska piece, it has been confirmed this company is located in Amarillo, Texas. The company has been in business since 1929 and is still located on 10th Ave.

From all the maverick encasements that I list for Nebraska, the encasement collectors in the area have confirmed that they are all from Nebraska, except one. The verdict is still out on Ladenburg Oil Co. listed under Norfolk.

The Nebraska Numismatic Association is coming out with a new encased to mark next Year's convention in Fremont. The encasement comes with a 1999 dated penny, 1956, & 1956-D. 1956 is when the N.N.A. was founded. The three encasement set set is \$10., plus SASE. This is the first encasement for Fremont, Nebraska since there were Chevy pieces with 1948 pennies. The dues for the N.N.A are just \$3.00 a year or \$10. for 4 years. The club issues a quarterly publication, provides exhibit award plaques for local clubs in the state. Write to: Nebraska Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 1003, Omaha, NE 68101-1003

Yours truly, Steve Drake(Ne)

Are you familiar with the story of the last squadron of P-38 Airplanes that crash landed on Greenland during 1942 WWII?

A man from our town recovered one of the planes and it is being rebuilt in our town airport. I have convinced him to have an encased coin made with 1942 wheat pennies in them. I will send you more information when they arrive. He plans to have another made when the plane flies again, possibly 2001 or 2002. I am sure all A.C.E. members would love these.
George Breeding
P.O. Box 1369 Middlesboro, KY
40965 606-248-7620

I do enjoy reading The Casement. The interest in encased coins has risen dramatically during the last few years. Gambling chips are the only area I can think of with a greater surge of interest over the last 5 years. When I got into the exonomia hobby family some 22 years ago, there were very few collectors who concentrated on encasements. They were something that token collectors picked up occasionally, especially if they had a "good for" amount listed, or really unusual. I began adding encasements to my 7,000 + Kentucky exonomia collection from the start, so am happy to have a nice group before the dramatic rise in collector interest/prices. My favorite is from the Paragon Saloon in Henderson, KY. It has a 1903 cent, is a wine-goblet shaped, and is good for a 15c drink! An amazing piece that I acquired from a West Coast collector in 1985 (for \$175). Since then another example has surfaced, and it brought over \$300.

Keep up the excellent job.
Jerry S. (KY)

I don't know if I told you I had permission from TAMS for you to reprint the two part TAMS article--I did, so long as you attribute it to TAMS. Also, the Michigan encased list is due soon. I expect the Michigan encased list to be 35 pages. The Ohio list is now up to 70 pages. I am doing New York which will also be a huge list. I will be willing to send these lists to all our members at my cost as my donation to ACE but would like to send all three lists at the same time. Also, I have a question as to how you will incorporate my lists into your books -- these lists are much longer than any of the other states so far, so you may want to consider how to fit them in (I think Pennsylvania will be very long and probably California as well -- Illinois should be a huge list if the known pieces get listed). Let me know what you think.

Jim Lawniczak
P.O. Box 14465
Cleveland, Ohio 44114-

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The May 1999 issue of The Casement was excellent. Especially informative was the article by Alan Weinberg as well as the state listings by Duane Feisel, Dave Smith and Steve Drake. Jim Lawniczak continues to find historic and relevant encased related documents and is doing a great job cataloging Michigan and Ohio encased. I appreciate all of this fine work and enjoy every issue of The Casement. ACE is really a bargain and I hope other collectors find out about the club and join.

Terry S.(OH)

Coin World has agreed to publish a one-page article on Earl Fankhauser and encased coins. It is scheduled to be in their November 8th edition. I'm working on writing the article now.

Also, see my article on the \$25 reward. We've had our first new Fankhauser encased coin discovery in four years!

I read in the last Casement about concern over putting Canadian cents in encased. I did it when we made our 40th anniversary pieces for our coin club and they turned out fine. They end up having little blobs of aluminum where the cent has flat sides, but it still worked.

Bryan Ryker, (IN)

Enclosed is a check for the set of encased. They are beautiful! A great addition to my collection. Thank you so much.

Ginnie (VA)

Enclosed are the New Hampshire and Maine lists for the A.C.E. project. The Maine list was published in the last issue of The Casement but I have made a few additions. The additions are highlighted in yellow. Note the addition of the Houlton High School encased. It is, as a series of encased, one of the more unusual encased coins I have seen. 1999, Houlton High School/Conditia 1899/Houlton, Maine\KMANGB, r (eBay item #134329043,0799) Note: the item description on eBay reads: "1999 encased cent to commemorate Houlton High School's 100th year. This was produced in 1999." Also listed on eBay are

the same encased with different cents 1899, 1939, 1943, 1949, 1990. It appears that someone had these made using a cent from every year, 1899 to 1999. This is the first time I have heard of this being done. This is an ambitious project.

I will continue to work on both lists, and send you updates as new specimens are found.

Regards, Dave

Dave C. Smith
P.O. Box 355
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603-487-3246

I wanted you to know. I have not received a good response from our members on cataloging Missouri. In fact only one which was Jim Treadaway (ACE #4), Thanks Jim!! I would think, that I'm not the only one having this trouble. It does make my job easier, but I'm not looking for that. I'd rather be complete!

Send those Show Me State encased lists to:

Don Bingenheimer
3947 W. Swaller Rd.,
Imperial, MO 63052-1145

I regret to inform everyone in the hobby that Michael L. Kolman, the author of the tremendous article on encased cents in the June 1988 issue of the TAMS Journal, which was reprinted in the Casement vols. 8-10, died in July of lung cancer at the age of 57. I really also regret that I never met Mr. Kolman, although I recently met his son Michael, who is a fine young man, even though he does not share his father's passion for coins and exonomia.

The June 1988 article on encased is the first material

published on encased that I know of. Kolman gave us the first comments on replaced cents, when encased cents were first made and certainly a large number of photographs of what remain today in rare and interesting encased.

This is the second member of the hobby this summer to die at a young age of lung cancer. Wayne Anderson, a long time member of E.A.C., died at the end of June at the age of 58. I urge all our members who smoke (and statistically, there must be some) to quit immediately, so that we can enjoy your contributions to the hobby for a long time to come.

Jim Lawniczak

It was good seeing you at the NATCA show this past weekend in Omaha. I hope you had a good show and I hope you found some new pieces for your collection.

Enclosed is a flyer advertising the upcoming IKO-TAMS show in Dayton, OH. Can you please include the particulars in the Upcoming Coin/Collectible Shows column in The Casement?

Thank you for your help and best regards, Terry S. (OH)

Just received my latest Alaskan Polar Numismatists. I am including the special page dealing with encased. One that is mentioned is the Garnick piece. It reads, Anita Garnick for Senator/Republican/1st Div./Alaska. There is also a horseshoe type. I have the round type.

I just bought three encased from Alaska. First is from Fairbanks and it says Vote for

8.

Essie R. Dale, 1950, rd. The second one is just a Souvenir of Alaska, 1952-D cent, horseshoe. The third is from Nome. It is from the Board of Trade Bar, horseshoe, 1964 cent. I also have a chance to get a Fairbanks that reads, C. Sullivan Realty Unlimited.

I will send anything I get on Alaska encased.

Best Wishes, Alvan Jones,
(MA)

Deadlines / Overview For State Listing in "The Casement" and Publication dates

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Auction Issue 17, Closing date: Dec. 1, 1999
consignment 17-1

m-1. Your Lucky Flippin Winnin Penny, pic. two small Phillips 66 logos\Catch a Mystery Motorist Win \$50, 1963-d, rd, al, vf/xf large black spots, 5 on obv encasement, cent has several black areas both obv and rev.

m-2. Galfano's/Blue Haven Restaurant/And Lounge/Eprata, Wn./ SK 4-4712\kmangb/ib/gl, 1969-d, hs, al, au

m-3.- Gamler's/50th Anniversary/Buffalo's Fine Jewelers/Main Cor. Genesee\kmangb/ib/gl, 1968-d, hs, al, ham, au, ham

m-4. Harvest The Best!\kmangb, 1967, rd, al, unc

m-5. With The Good Values/At/H.L.Green\kmangb/ib/

gl, 1959-d, hs, vf, cent, ugly dark areas, encasement-H.L. Green side-several dark areas of corrosion

m-6. same as lot m-5, au no problems like the above sibling

m-7. kmangb/ibgl\same, 1919, hs, al, hfs, vf

m-8. Henry P. Smith/Member of Congress\km/ayw/h/gl, 1970-d, rd, al, au

m-9. same as lot m-8, 1968-d, 2 small blk spots on obv cent

m-10. The Kiwanis circle-Live the golden rule\One God-Truth-Love-Service, hfs, 1951-d, vf

m-11. The Lucky Penny Hat/Trade - Mark\kmangb/ib/gl, 1953-d, f, hfs, cent has blackness

m-12. We Want Peyser Again\kmangb/ib/gl, 1978, hs, xf, glue residue on rev.

End of Consignment 1

Consignment 17-2

m-13. The American Legion Dept. of Alaska/Sitka 1965\kmangb, 1964, rd, al, xf

m-14. Muller Bros./"World's Greatest Autocenter"/Hollywood\km/ayw/h/gl, 1958-d, rd, al, xf

m-15. Colorado Industrial Bank/The/Bank with a Heart /1717 Champa St./Denver Colo \kmangb/ib/gl, 1941, hs, ham, xf, grayish color to encasement

m-16. Macintosh & Hitchcock Co./Wool Exclusively/1531-19th St./Denver 2, Colo\ km/ayw/h/gl, 1945, rd, al, au

m-17. Made In Colorado\kmangb, 1968-d, rd, al, ham, au

m-18. U.S. National Bank/817 - 17th Street/Denver Colo.\ km/ ayw/h/gl, 1952-D, rd, al, ham, xf

m-19. Ray Davis/ Texco & Firestone Products 3911 Federal /Denver, Colo. Gr.7-9914, 1961-

d, rd, al, rev. several nicks and scratches on rim of encasement, xf

m-20. Pansy Cycle Works/the Kids Friend/1736 Lawrence St / Denver, Colo.\kmangb/ib/gl, 1946, hs, al, xf

m-21. Kenmark Jewelers/Cor 17th At Welton/Denver, Colo.\ kmangb, 1953-d, xf/au, rd, al

m-22. U.S. National Bank/ 817 - 17th Street/Denver\ km/ ayw/h/gl, 1948-d, xf/au, rd, al

m-23. Souvenir Of/Monarch Crest, Colo.\kmangb/ib/gl, 1964-d, hs, hfs, vf

End of Consignment 17-2

Consignment 17-3

m-24. For Rare Coins/Go To Ben's/31 N. Clark-Chicago/Phone Financial 6-1218\kmangb, 1960-d, rd, al, au

m-25. same as lot m-24

m-26. Merry Motor Sales/Decatur, Ill./Phones 2-2506 and 8084\kmangb, 1932-d, rd, al, xf

m-27. Stamped in blk-Moline, Ill. otherwise blank\ kmangb /ib/gl, hfs, 1964-d, hs, al

m-28. Good For \$1.00 Savings Account-Bank And Save/ Security National Bank/1102 Broadway/Rockford, Ill.\kmangb/ib/gl. 1930 cent cleaned, xf

m-29. Collectors Club of Boston/1945-1995\kmangb/ib/gl, 1995, hs, al, unc

m-30. Land-Goddard Chevrolet Co./115 W. Gregory/ Kansas City, MO\kmangb, 1948, rd, al, xf but some spots on rev

m-31. Kathleen coal/Just Good Coal/We don't ship snow - birds/E.J. Wallace Coal Co., St. Louis\kmangb, 1931, rd, al, vf

m-32. Pinski Bros. Inc./Great Falls, Mont./Plbg.-Htg.-Refrig./ Call ? 7544, \kmangb, 1948, rd,

11.

al, hfs, vf, small bend in the
12-30 area of encasement, cent is
dark

End of consignment 17-3

Consignment 17-4

m-33. Guarantee Clothing
Co./1131 O St. Lincoln, Nebr./
Good Clothes/ For Men And
Boys since 1887\\km/ayw/h/gl,
1963-d, rd, al, unc.

m-34. same as lot m-33

m-35. same as lot m-34

m-37. First National Bank
/1883 1957/Fairbury, Nebr./
member F.D.I.C.\\kmangb, 1957-
d, rd, al, xf

m-38. Coinads/The Ad they
Keep!The Coinad Company/128
W.23 St./New York, N.Y.\\kmfgl

m-39. Official A.N.A.
Convention Sponsor/New York
City/July 30 - August 3 .
1997/Krause/Numismatics\\kmang
b/ib/gl, 1997, hs, al, unc.

m-40. Heads To Earn/Hearts
To spend/pic. two storks\\Good
Cheer and Food/In The Stork
Club, 1940, rd, al, unc., cent off
center as made

m-41. The Chase Manhattan
Bank/Souvenir of Your Visit/
New York/75,000 Specimens of
Money/Museum Of Moneys Of
the World, 1956, rd, al, AU+

m-42. Coins & Paper Money
Bought/T.L. Schnur/120 W. 44
St./King Edward Hotel
NYC\\km/ayw/h/gl., 1957, rd, al,
xf/au, cent has black on 1/3 obv.

m-43. Bar of Music Reno,
Nevada\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1945, hs,
al, xf

m-44. Solder Seal/Lucky
Piece\\Protect Your Car With
Solder Seal Chemical
Tools/Radiator Specialty Co.,
1961-d, rd, al, xf, blk spot rev.
on cent

m-45. Theron's Country
Store/20th Anniversary/ 1952-

1972/ Columbiana, O.\\kmangb
/ib/gl, 1972-d, hs, al, unc.,
encasment has a slight bend near
lower area below coin, perhaps as
made

m-46. Umpqua National Bank
Reedsport, Oregon\\kmangb,
1963-d,rd, al, xf, cent dark

m-47. Souvenir of /Inclined
Plane/Johnstown, PA.\\kmangb/
ib/gl, 1994-d, unc., ham, hs, al

m-48. Great Plains Coin
Club/Host/1967/So. Dak. State
Convention\\km/ayw/h/gl, rd, al,
1966, au

m-49. Watkins Motor Co./415
West San Antonio/El Paso,
Texas\\kmangb, 1948, rd, al
vf/xf

m-50. Where Hospitality
Centers/Hotel Gowman/Seattle/T.
Marry Gowman/Mgr\\ kmangb
/ib/gl, 1939, hs, al, vf, edge
scratches on lower third

m-51. A.Y.P. Exposition
/Seattle 1909\\kmangb, 1909, rd,
al, f/vf, cent has some dark spots

m-52. Compliments/Of/Polis
Theatres, (small letters on near
bottom edge) N.J.A. Co., fancy
scrolls around each area of
words\\Lucky Penny/I'm It/
Pocket Piece, 1907, AU, rd, al
End of consignment 17-4

Consignment 17-5

m-53. The Kiwanis Circle-
Live The Golden rule\\One God
Truth-Love -service, 1953-d, rd,
au

m-54. Rainbow Shops/Fine
Fashions For Smart Women/
Stores Conveniently Located\\
km/ayw/h/gl, 1951-d, rd, al, vf,
tiny surface nicks

m-55. Save At The Rexall
One Cent Sale\\kmangb, 1950, rd,
al, vf, cent dark

m-56. Free Sample from The
Fifth Third Union Trust
Co.\\kmangb, 1964-d, rd, al, au

m-57. Souvenir of
delaware\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1964 d,
hs, al, hfs, vf

m-58. Standard Computing
Scale Div./U.S. Slicing Machine
co., Inc./Laporte, Indiana\\A
Penny Saved/Is A Penny Earned/
With A/New Standard, 1950-s,
rd, al, hfs, xf+

m-59. Lynn Chevrolet/461
Kearny Ave./Kearny 2-8350
(NJ)\\kmaywhgl/1956-d, hs, hfs,
f, cent has blk spots, encasement
has many small areas of light
corrosion on rev

m-60. Stork Club 1950 Lucky
Penny pic a stork\\Stork Club
Lucky Penny, pic. two storks,
1949, rd, gilt brass, xf, some
areas the gilt is off (NY)

m-61. Golden Brew/Otto
Erlanger Brg. Co./Phila., PA\\
kmangb/ib/gl, 1961 cent replaced
,holed for suspension(hfs), hs, al,
encasement has a gray
appearance, also concaved, fine

donations:

From Phil Bressett

m-62. Major ANA
Convention Sponsor/Chicago,
Illinois/August 11-15, 1999/
Krause Numismatics\\km/ayw
/h/gl, 1999-d, rd, al, unc

m-63. same

m-64. same

m-65. same

m-66. same

m-67. same

m-68. same

m-69. same

m-70. same

From G.J. Wean

m-71. Lehigh Valley Trust
Company/Allentown, Pa/Your
Friendly bank\\kmangb, 1960-d,
rd, al, unc

m-72. same

m-73. same

From George Breeding

m-74. P-38F-417630/Pilot-
1Lt.Harry Smith/pic-plane/
Landed/ July 15, 1942/The Lost
Squadron/P.O. Box 776
/Middlesboro, KY 40965/ (606)-
248-1149\kmangb/ib/gl,1942-d,
hs, al, unc

From Patrick Whalen

m-75. Patrick/pic. train
engine/Whalen/P.O. Box 233/
Masury, Ohio/44438\
kmahgl/ib/gl, 1998-d, hs, al, unc.
From Al Zaika

m-76. Al Zaika/Token
Collector-Bellmawr,NJ/80
Years/1919- 1999\kmangb/ib/gl,
1999-d, hs, al, unc

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❑ For Sale - HS, al, Conneaut Railroad Museum - Conneaut, Ohio, L.H.C., 1989-D, \$1.50 each, plus postage, Patrick L. Whalen, P.O. box 233, 8156 Wheeler St., Masury, OH 44438 (17)

❑ Kansas: Buying and Trading for Kansas encased. Will pay \$40.00 for Chevy pieces I need, send for want list. Have traders from most states. Larry Oller, P.O. Box 617, Andover, KS 67002 316-733-4306 after 6:00 p m CDT(17)

❑ Charleston Exposition (S.C. Interstate and West Indian Expo) items

wanted: encased and elongated, medals, tickets, banks, spoons, anything! Carl Hutchinson, 4700 Old Park Road, Charleston, SC 29405-4785 (17)

❑ Paying top dollar for West Virginia encased. Also buying West Virginia Tokens (no coal scrip except for Summers & Greenbrier Counties.) Trades available on encasements from other states or types of encasements. Dale Ward, RR1, Box 69, Greenville, WV 24945 (17)

❑ Wanted encasements from Seaside New Jersey, describe condition & price or trade wanted, Thanks, Bob Mitchell, 629 Monmouth Way, Winter Park, FL 32792, 407-671-9932 (18)

❑ California Encased Wanted for my collection. Please let me know what you have for sale. If you don't want to sell, at least provide me a listing for the California catalog. Duane Feisel, P.O. Box 212, Shingletown, CA 96088 530-474-4168 (18)

❑ Encased For Sale: my new personal HS \$2.00 each, Conneaut Railroad Museum, Unc. postpaid Write: Alfred Schubert, 1931 E. Prospect #509, Ashtabula, OH 44004 (18)

❑ Will trade the following New Mexico encased for West Virginia encased: Jack Porter/For Dry Goods & Shoes/Roswell, N.M.//KMAAHM; 1904 - Bristish Six Pence, Rd, al, 35mm, some problems but still nice and desirable. Dale N. Ward, RR 1, Box 69, Greenville, WV 24945 (18)

❑ Wanted Paying \$30.00 Shartz Parking Lot / Wytheville, VA/Good For/ One Time Parking // KMAYWHGL 1952-D, Vic Nolan, P.O. Box 101850 PGH, PA 15237 (18)

❑ Errors wanted (from anywhere), Akron, Ohio non-errors, send list of your wants with price and grade (approximate, I'm no expert) and I'll check coin shows for you. No obligation. Joe Steger, 138 Berkley Avenue, Akron, Ohio 44305-3222 330-798-5453 (18)

❑ **Oklahoma Wanted:** Encased, Trade Tokens, Indian Territory. Johnny Saterlee, 6922 N. May Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73116, (405)755-5804 email: jdsatt@telepath.com (18)

❑ **For Sale:** My 1999, 80th birthday, HS encased, \$2.00 and SASE. I'll also trade for any brewery encased. Al Zaika, P.O. Box 65, Bellmawr, NJ 08099-0065 (20)

❑ **Wanted,** "Fankhauser Encased", my list of encased coins, including Fankhauser to trade. Let's trade, my list for yours. Especially interested in acquiring "The Roses" Fankhauser encased from La Mesa, California. Carl Bangora, 9308 Carolview Way, Orlando, Florida 32836, email-banger38@aol.com (19)

❑ **Encased 1998-d cents,** B.E. Horn + Son-Since 1944 Luverne, AL For sale \$3.00 Joe Horn. 28 Glenwood Rd, Luverne, AL 36049 (20)

❑ **My new Personal HS with Train** on it \$2.00 each plus postage, Patrick L. Whalen, P.O. Box 233, 8156 Wheeler St., Masury, Ohio 44438 (20)

❑ **Uncle Sam-Boy Girl Scouts-Charlie Chaplin-Jim Thorpe-Superman-Snow white-John Glenn-These are all stamps** on Coins-Soc-all but John Glenn are part of the Celebrate the Country Series \$1.00 each on elongated cents, \$2.00 each on elongated nickels, Sets 1c,5c,10c,25c,50c,\$1.00SBA at \$18.50 per set, (Very limited quantities) all postpaid-deep cut very high quality dies-J. Kirby, P.O. Box 1791, Bethany, Oklahoma 73008 (19)

❑ **Paying generously for any** of these encased cents: (1) Jim Vorndran/your S-K man (Fort Wayne, Indiana), (2) Lawrence (Kansas) Sanitary/ Dairy Products, and (3) Producers Creamery/Wichita, Kansas. Melvin Reiter, 6482 Newton Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823-9729 (19)

❑ **Wheats wanted:** choice VF/better with "hotel", tourist camp, motel, theater, drive-in or pre 54 television; any WA, OR, ID, MT, (no clubs) Buy

or trade: describe, make offer. Large sell/trade list SASE McCoy, P.O. Box 27041, Seattle, WA 98125-1441 (19)

❑ **For Sale:** Type collection of encased Many, many different including Indian, chamberpots, different shapes and metals and different coins Dale Ward, RR1, Box 69, Greenville, WV 24945 (19)

❑ **Encased 1998-d cent,** Souvenir of Inclined Plane. Johnstown, PA \$2 plus SASE, Western Penna. Encased cents wanted. Jim Hartmen, P.O. BOX 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010 (19)

❑ **ACE set of encased, reads,** We all have our hobbies Dedicated to Encased Coin Collectors/Associated Collectors of Encased (A.C.E.)/Pleasant Prairie./ Wi/ Founded 1995. The set of three, 1995 U.S. Cent, 1995 Canadian Cent and 1961 Un Cestimo from Panama, \$5.00 a set postpaid, singles \$2.00 postpaid. No limit, until the supply is exhausted. Send checks made out to ACE to: J. Binsfeld, P.O. Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158 (20)

❑ **Wanted:** Wisconsin encased, Pay big buck for nice ones, send for my offer or price and send list. Especially need Milwaukee Braves, rd, al, Portage oval, al, Wis. Shaped and the Dells dime. J. Binsfeld, P.O. Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158 Ph. 414-654-6272 evenings. Also, interested in entire encased collections from any state, if you are selling give me a chance to bid. (20)

❑ **Todd Hagens,** 4620 Harrison Rd, Kenosha, WI 53142 wants to buy nice AU indian encased. Send lists or send the actual encased for my offer. I'll pay postage/insurance.

❑ **This space and any subsequent spaces** could be yours, classified ads are free, good for 4 issues, just send what you want, a few extra words no problem. Were easy, ACE, Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158

Some Top Encased Prices- Rich Hartzog, June, 1999, mail bid sale (P.O. Box 4143, Rockford, IL (61110-0643)



Lot 908-\$197.50 winning bid-description-CA San Francisco: Celluloid Masonic Encased: The Lacy. Wonderful, full color mirror -type Celluloid, with city, Sept. 1904, "Compliments of The Lacy, 624 Market St." around Masonic KnightsTemplar cross, multicolored. Rev."Keep Me And Never Go Broke" around cello-covered 1904 toned Red Unc. Indian cent, choice and rare encasement...estimate \$100.- \$125.00+



Lot 910-\$182.50 winning bid - description - CO Denver Masonic Encased Buffalo Nickel, 1913. Knights Templar cross, watch fob: "Souvenir 32

Triennial Conclave Denver 1913", with 1913 nickel, rev. of nickel on obv. of fob encasement, Brass, both XF, nice, but somewhat toned. Rare, estimate: \$100. to \$200.+



Lot 948-\$41.17 winning bid - description - **IL. Elmwood: Charles Potts & Co. Indian Cent.** Shoes & Clothing. Bright AU, cent toned. 1901 Indian cent. estimate \$35.00-\$40.00+



Lot 981-\$85.00 winning bid - **MA Boston: William A. Mueller Encased Large Cent.** "Business Est. 1847" Steel Ring Encasement, both sides, AU, with cleaned VG/pitted 1847 Large Cent. Scarce! estimate \$50-\$65.+



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Lot 1019-\$76.52 winning bid - **NV Las Vegas: Encased Silver Dollar.** "Howdy Podner" on narrow band on rev. of 1889 Dollar. XF, small spot. Scarce! estimate \$50. to \$65.+



Lot 1028-\$126.04 winning bid - **(NY: Niagara Falls) Celluloid Encased Indian Cent.** RARE Blue celluloid encased Bright Au-Unc 1901 Indian Cent, "I Am Never Broke/Lucky Souvenir" (on black, worn around cent. F/VF); rev. paper label photograph of falls, XF. Nice! RARE! Probably sold at the 1901 Buffalo NY Pan-American Exposition. estimate \$100-\$150.00+

Lot 1077 -\$49.75 winning bid - **WI Janesville: T.P. Burns Good For 2 1/2c in Trade.** Dry Goods. HS, nice XF+, 1903 Indian Cent estimate \$25.-\$30.000



Lot 1097. \$1210.00 winning bid - **Herman The Great Magic Encased Indian Cent.** MT158. "Hermann/The/Great/(facing bust)/Direction/Thurnaer & Gornan"; "Good Luck/(4 Leaf, horseshoe, wishbone)/Keep Me/And Prosper" Choice and Bright Au-Unc. 1901 cent Most red, choice! Listed as R-8, very rare! Nice! estimate-\$250-\$400.+

Collectors Issue "Personal Encased"

See classifieds for ordering instructions for the following: all HS, all al, all KMANGB/IB/GL

Richard A. Gaetano/ Token/ Collector/ Pittsburgh, PA.



Patrick/(Pictured) Train engine/ Whalen/P.O. Box 233/ Masury, Ohio/44438 (1998-D)

4th Biennial/To Lake Tahoe/
Tour/September/1956, steel
encasement, holes in corner as
made, encased is a 1884 silver
dollar, blank reverse, made to
honor a motor cycle gathering.
Letters are black and slightly
incused. The only other encased
with a shape of a state is a piece
from Wisconsin. Anyone know
of any others?



Al Zaika/Token Collector-
Bellmawr, NJ/ 80 Years/1919-
1999 (1999-D)



P-38F-417630/Pilot-1LT. Harry
Smith/ (pictured) plane/
Landed/July 15, 1942/ The Lost
Squadron/P.O. Box 776/
Middlesboro, KY. 40965/ 606-
248-1149 (Money raised will
help to restore the airplane)



**New Encased Shape:
Outline of the State
of Nevada** It reads: Reno/



Here is a capped cent, with the
Lord's Prayer in very tiny
lettering. Are capped coins a
form of encased?



Krause Publications to acquire Landmark Specialty Publications

Announcing what is the
largest acquisition to date for Iola,
Wis., firm of Krause
Publications', company president
Clifford Mishler disclosed plans
for the purchase of Landmark
Specialty Publications
headquartered in Norfolk, Va.

"The addition of the
Landmark group will add
significantly to the depth and
breadth of Krause Publications'
offerings to the antiques and
collectibles marketplace," said
Mishler. "It will bring even
more expertise under our roof
and further solidify our position
as the world's largest hobby
publisher. It is a natural fit for
these two companies to come
together."

Landmark Specialty
Publications, which includes the
magazines *Antique Trader
Weekly*, *Tuff Stuff*, *Collector
Magazine* and *Price Guide*, *Toy
Trader* and *Discoveries*, among
others.

Also included in the
acquisition is a network of
regional antique shoppers and a
range of collectible reference
books numbering more than one
hundred.

Krause Publications, founded
in 1952, is an employer-owned
firm that publishes 37 periodicals
in 12 collectible and hobby fields
including numismatics,
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memorabilia, collectibles, toys,
music, car collecting, and hunting
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Encased Cents in General

(part one of two parts)

By James M. Lawniczak

Interest in encased cents, sometimes called "lucky pennies," has been growing substantially over the last few years. Prices are going up. The new collectors' club, the Associated Collectors of Encased (ACE), formed in 1995, is growing.

Encased cents make interesting historical pieces. Here are coins that without question were in a certain city at a certain time. They have been used as souvenirs of events and places, as advertising pieces, and as political pieces. Thus, the pieces arouse the historical interest in collectors.

Encased made good souvenirs of fairs and expositions. They could be manufactured fairly cheaply and sold for ten cents or so. The attraction of encased for a merchant was that it would be perpetual advertising. The customer would keep it with him as a lucky pocket piece and thus be constantly reminded of the merchant. Based on the condition of most encased I have seen, I suggest that this claim really did not work in practice, at least not for very long. Very few of the pieces are extremely worn.

Encased cents burst on the scene in 1901, after the modern process to extract and use aluminum was developed. Aluminum is an abundant, lightweight, and easily worked metal that does not corrode. It made an inexpensive holder for a coin.

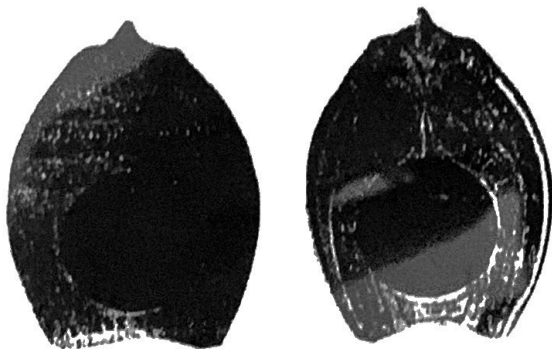


Figure 1. The Whitehead and Hoag Company of Newark, New Jersey was an early maker of encased cents.

There are a very large number of encased pieces with 1901 Indian cents in them, including souvenirs of the 1901 Buffalo Pan American Exposition and many advertising pieces. Several varieties are illustrated. An early horseshoe shaped piece refers to a patent filed on 11 April 1899, but there seemed to be a delay of about two years before the pieces started to be manufactured in mass. An early manufacturer of encased pieces in 1901 was the Whitehead and Hoag Company in Newark New Jersey, whose name appears on several 1901 and later pieces. A 1901 Whitehead and Hoag wish-bone shaped advertising piece is illustrated (figure 1).

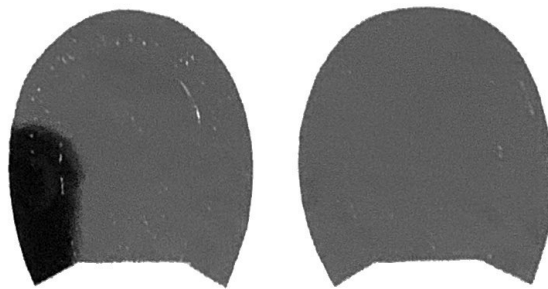


Figure 2. This piece, issued by the Geo. F. Young & Bro. Tobacconists of Providence, Rhode Island has a 1900 cent encased.

There are only a very few legitimate pieces with 1900 Indian cents in them and only one or two with an 1899 cent. A 1900 advertising piece of the Geo. F. Young & Bro. Tobacconists of Providence, Rhode Island is illustrated (figure 2). All other pieces containing coins dated prior to 1901 are either replaced cents or pieces made in or after 1901 which used circulated cents.

Encased cents have been made continuously from 1901 to the present. There was a steady stream of pieces manufactured in the 1910s, 1920s, and 1930s, although in my experience none of those decades has a year when as many pieces were made as were made in 1901. There was then an explosion of pieces just after the Second World War, from about 1945 to 1953. The large number of Fankhauser pieces were generally made from 1952 to 1964. Since then the number of pieces manufactured has fallen off substantially but has never stopped completely. Today, most of the new

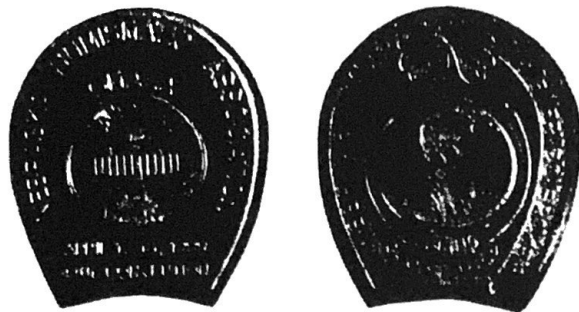


Figure 3. The Nebraska Numismatic Association issued this modern encased cent.

pieces are coin club anniversaries. Illustrated is a piece with a 1998D cent to announce the 1999 convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association (figure 3).

Until 1964 the most common shape of an encased was round, followed by horseshoe. The most common shape of an encasement after 1964 is the horseshoe, followed by the round. Michael Kolman's article in the June 1988 *TAMS Journal* focused on the different types and shapes of encased.

There are quite a few encased pieces on the market with replaced cents, particularly those with Indian cents. Some collectors believe that the primary reason why a cent was removed from an encasement was to harvest the numismatic value of the coin itself. I disagree. I believe that cents were mostly removed from encasements to spend the money. One cent had much more value in 1900 than it has today, and there came a time in the life of many a souvenir or pocket piece when the money was more important than the souvenir or the advertisement. On the other hand, it is very difficult to turn a lucky penny into an item of numismatic value, as it is hard to remove the cent without damaging it. Even if that can be done, the cent was often damaged anyway when the encasement was struck. Finally, today, although not in the past, the numismatic value of the encasement is usually greater than the value of the coin.

Because of the damage to the former "lucky penny," coin collectors must be aware of how a former lucky penny looks and watch out for these removed cents. When the cent was pressed into the encasement along with the striking of the aluminum encasement, there was usually some evidence left on the cent. Often this was a flattening and widening of the rim, or other marks on the rim. If noticeable, the grading services will not grade these former lucky pennies and will return them unslabbed with the designation "lucky penny."

Often times an owner of an encased piece, which

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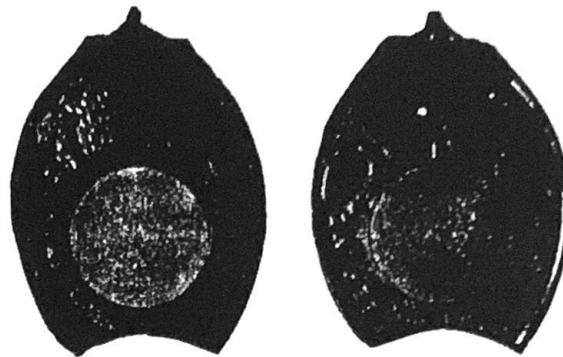


Figure 4. The original cent has been punched out of this piece.

now looks like a washer with the cent removed, will reinsert a different cent to make the piece look more authentic. Encased with Indian cents must be examined with particular care. Those with replaced cents are impaired pieces with greatly reduced value. Therefore it is important for a collector of encased, whether casual or serious, to be able to detect them. As in other areas of numismatics, knowledge of how a legitimate piece looks is critical. An encased cent with the original cent punched out is illustrated (figure 4).

While determining whether a cent has been replaced, it is important to remember how the encasement was made in the first place. As described in more detail in Bryan Ryker's special 1995 *TAMS Journal* article focusing on encased sold by Earl Fankhauser, the cent is placed into the center of the aluminum planchet and the piece is then struck by the die, which both imprints the wording in the aluminum and also tightly presses the cent into the encasement, so that it can be removed only with great effort.

The first thing to look for is whether the suspect piece matches known examples of others of the same type, in the date of the cent and in the alignment of the cent. Of course, that requires knowledge of other legitimate pieces. The replaced cent will often be put into the encasement backwards. Most encased cents, though not all, were made with the reverse of the cent showing on the more important advertising or descriptive side, which encased collectors refer to as the obverse of the encasement. A review of Bryan Ryker's article shows that this is true for well over 90% of the encasements he cataloged. It is also true for at least as great a percentage of the non-Fankhauser encasements.

While a piece with the cent in the wrong way might be original (the operator might have put one in backwards by mistake), it is very suspect. For example,

without even seeing the piece, the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair round piece cataloged and photographed by Bob Hendershott in his excellent book as Hendershott number 14-50 is immediately very suspect as a replaced cent piece, as the cent is in backwards when compared to known legitimate pieces.

The best test for determining if an encasement is original is to hold the example up to a light source to see if there is any space between the encasement and the cent. An original cent, pressed firmly into the encasement at the time of the original striking, will not allow any light to show through. Check around the entire diameter of the coin, with the light source behind the encasement. If any light shows through, the piece is almost certainly not genuine.

Next, check the cent. There will usually be some evidence on the cent of its striking into the encasement, at a minimum a flattened rim at least at some points. The most noticeable impact to the cent is on the four leaf clover pieces. The rim of the side of the cent next to the clover will always contain a pattern similar to the clover pattern in the encasement that it has been pressed into. At the points where there is no clover, the cent will often look like the rim has been filed. The veins of the clovers will often be pressed into the cent's rim opposite the clovers. There will also usually be a small impression in the cent right where the stem is on the clover.

I have never seen an original clover piece where the cent did not have at least some evidence of this pattern. On occasion some aluminum will be pressed into or over the cent in the manufacturing process, or, if the die is not perfectly aligned, some of the letters or symbols on the die meant for the aluminum will strike into the cent; these are conclusive evidence of an original encasement.

Finally, check the encasement near the cent. If the cent has been removed, there may be some evidence of scraping or other tooling marks made in the removal process. If the coin is replaced, glue or solder residue may be evident on the coin or on the encasement near the coin.

A bent encasement raises considerable question. If the condition of the coin does not match the condition of the encasement, there is concern, although this is not conclusive that there is a replaced coin. If the coin is more worn than the encasement, this may mean that a circulated coin was used. If the encasement appears more worn than the coin, it may be that the encasement was weakly struck. For example, most examples of the 1909 VDB cent encasement manufactured for Dickel-man Extra of Forest Ohio (catalog number OH-FOR-DI-

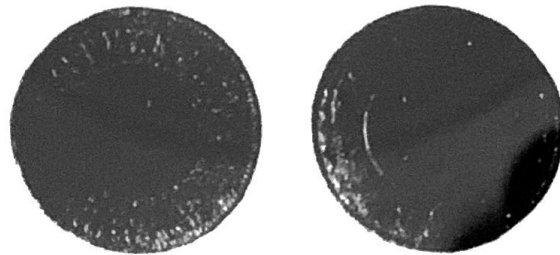


Figure 5. The encasements on Issues of Dickel-man Extra of Forest, Ohio were weakly struck.

10) appear to have a very worn encasement with a better coin (figure 5). This is because that encasement was weakly struck.

There are many encasements with replaced coins, especially of Indian cents. In my experience, about 30% of the Pan American Exposition clover pieces have replaced cents, some easily detectable and some expertly done. Check any unusual coin very carefully, such as D and S mintmarks before 1948, where a premium is being paid for the unusual coin. A replaced encasement is like a coin that has suffered major damage and been repaired. Its value is substantially reduced. For example, in my opinion the clover Pan American exposition piece without a cent is worth about \$2 to \$3; put a \$1.50 VF Indian cent in it and you have a \$3.50 item. Do not pay \$10 to \$20 or more for it.

Prices for encased do not vary nearly as much by grade as do the prices of coins. Naturally, nicer pieces are more desirable and there can be steep discounts for problem or barely readable pieces. Pieces with nice lustrous cents are worth more, and much more for Indian cents.

The general prices in the next paragraph are based on my experience with auctions and through advertisements. They are for nice, problem free Extremely Fine specimens. Add a few dollars for nicer specimens, perhaps up to double for nice coins with much mint luster. Take off a few dollars for those in Very Fine condition and take off a lot for encasements with problems. Naturally, with a smaller, less defined market than for coins, much depends on how badly the buyer wants the item. Two people competing for a rare but not terribly expensive item can bid the price up beyond all prior expectations.

In general, encased with Indian cents sell for \$25 to \$30 and up. Just two years ago they sold for \$20 and up and around five years ago I used to find them at shows for around \$10, sometimes less. Back then most

dealers were not interested in encased I remember around 1990 buying an EF chamber pot shaped "Souvenir of Detroit" with a 1908 Indian cent for \$8 after the dealer stood firm on the price on the holder. Today that encasement is at least a \$30 item.

Encased from the teens generally cost \$10 to \$20. The twenties run from \$8 to \$15. The thirties are \$6 to \$12, the forties, \$5 to \$10; the fifties, \$3 to \$8, and modern issues are \$1.50 to \$5. Add \$5 to \$15 for 1910-1938 mint marks and other less common dates. Adjustments must be made downward for items that are very common and upward for items that are rarer or more desirable. Use common sense for some adjustments. For example, a 1909S-VDB or a 1914D cent in an encasement (neither of which I have ever seen) would command a strong price.

The Pan American Exposition clover piece, the Souvenir of Washington D.C. and Niagara Falls series, the New York Stork Club pieces, and the American Museum of Atomic Energy Neutron Irradiated dimes are all examples of very common pieces for which the price should be lowered. There is a very substantial discount for stock pieces -- pieces without any theme or advertising. There is also a slight discount for mavericks. Taverns, railroads, the Chevrolet automobile series (1947 and 1948), sports themes, unusual shapes, and rare states (like Alaska, Hawaii, Utah, Wyoming and Mississippi) will sell for more.

Encased are now selling over the Internet with some interesting results. Generally, I believe the prices on the Internet are higher than the prices at shows or at auctions. Some very common encased have generated prices that I would characterize as unconscionable. I believe the likely reason is that people who do not know the real values for these items are bidding against each other and creating absurd prices. In addition, the Internet makes it easier for a seller to obtain the highest price for scarce items with limited appeal. If only ten people in the country want an item, a seller has to find two of them before a high price can be had. The Internet facilitates that.

I have not seen any real bargains on the Internet, probably because the sellers usually set the minimum or first bid at a reasonable price. On the other hand, I have seen some interesting and rare pieces. Scanner photography has become excellent. I have even seen scanned photographs of encased on the Internet with enough detail that I have been able to absolutely authenticate the piece from the scan itself.

The ACE is currently working on a catalog of encased of all fifty states and the District of Columbia. It is a large project and certainly will not be finished in less

than two or three years. I have just finalized the second draft of the Ohio list, which contains 650 different encased. I believe that there are still substantial Ohio encased not included. If anyone has Ohio encased in their collection, please send a detailed list to me at P.O. Box 14465, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. The next draft of the list will be sent free to all who help.

There are many thousands of different encased pieces. Based on my experience, the states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois produced the most pieces. In the next issue of the *TAMS Journal*, the second part of this series will appear -- a catalog of the encasements from the 1901 Buffalo New York Pan American Exposition.

To join the ACE, write to editor Jerry Binsfeld at P.O. Box 191, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158. The cost of \$7 per year includes a subscription to the *Case-ment*, which appears four times a year.

The above article by Jim Lawniczak was printed in the Feb., 1999 Issue of The Token And Medal Society Journal, printed with permission.

From, Rich Hartzog

Rich Hartzog, P.O. Box 4143, Rockford, Ill., 61110-0643 wrote to share with ACE members a recent addition to his 600+ encased Illinois collection.



It reads, The Senate Sample Room/Good For 5c In Trade/Freeport/Illinois/John P. Scheidt. There are several Senate tokens besides the encased, according to Rich, they are 1. The Senate Buffet- 5c, 2. Hotel Senate- Cigar Stand- 5c and 50c and 3. Senate Hotel Annex- G.F. 5c Billiards

Die Varieties

by Jim Lawniczak

Die varieties are interesting me these days. In putting together the Ohio catalog, I have noticed that there are often small differences in the placement of letters that show beyond question that an encased piece was made with two different dies. Often the different dies have different date cents in them, but not always.

Certainly the best example of multiple dies of the same piece done in the same year is the most common of the 1901 Buffalo Pan American Exposition encased -- the Lucky Penny Pocket Piece clover variety that comes in at least three obverse die varieties (two stem left and one stem right) and two reverse die varieties (Pat. Appld. for. and Pat. Apr. 23, 1901). There are also, however, quite a few examples of multiple dies among Ohio pieces. There are two distinct dies of the 1947 Cincinnati/Norwood piece for Greenwald Jewelers.

I can think of only two reasons for there to be different dies for the same piece: 1. a die wears out before it has produced the number of pieces desired and 2. an advertiser wants to make the same piece several years later and the die is lost or has been destroyed. The U.S. mint faces the first situation on almost a daily basis. Today, the mint uses master hubs to make their dies so that there are no easily noticeable differences among dies. However, when there is no master hub so that each die is individually cut, then individual die differences begin to stand out. This was the situation at the mint in the 1700s and early 1800s, and the result has been collecting of half cents, large cents and half dollars from the period by die variety.

When an encased die wears out and another has to be prepared, the chances the die sinker can cut the letters in exactly the same place as on the first die is nil. Thus, a different die is exposed by comparing the placement of the letters on what originally looks like the same piece. For example, there are two distinctly different dies on the Bendix Automatic Washing piece which was attributed to Bendix's corporate headquarters, Cincinnati Ohio, by the ACE Maverick program -- maverick no. 470. I had two examples of this piece, one with a 1942 cent and one with a 1949 cent, which have distinct obverse and reverse dies, although the words are exactly the same. Recently I acquired a third piece with a 1949D in it, which was the cent that all other sources have reported to me, but one which I had not yet seen. I expected the die on this piece to match the 1949 piece. But it didn't -- it matched the 1942 piece. All coins certainly look original. I would appreciate it if someone could explain that to me, or even give a good educated guess.

It would be interesting to know how many pieces an encased die can now make before wearing out, as well as what the situation was in the past. That would help give an estimate of the number of pieces actually made where more than one die exists. Any help that any of you can give on this subject would be greatly appreciated. As always in this hobby, there is always more knowledge down the road, if only it is travelled.

Hope all is well,

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Jim Lawniczak

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Consignment 16-1: m-1.-\$2.75, m-2.-\$2.75, m-3.-\$3.34, m-4.-\$2.35, m-5.-\$2.35, m-6.-\$3.35, m-7.-\$2.00, m-8.-\$1.75, m-9.-\$1.75, m-10.-\$2.00, m-11.-\$2.00, m-12.-\$6.25, m-13.-\$9.00R, m-14.-\$2.00, m-15.-\$1.58, m-16.-\$1.50, m-17.-\$1.58, m-18.-\$2.26, m-19.-\$3.34, m-20.-\$1.50, m-21.-\$3.11, m-22.-\$2.11, m-23.-\$2.00, m-24.-\$1.58, m-25.-\$2.25, m-26.-\$6.00, m-27.-\$2.00, m-28.-\$3.56, m-29.-\$2.35, m-30.-\$2.75, m-31.-\$2.50, m-32.-\$3.00, m-33.-\$1.53, m-34.-\$6.00, m-35.-\$1.53, m-36.-\$1.53, m-37.-\$2.00, m-38.-\$2.25, m-39.-\$3.00, m-40.-\$1.50, m-41.-\$2.50, m-42.-\$4.75, m-43.-\$2.75, m-44.-\$6.00, m-45.-\$4.34, m-46.-\$4.34, m-47.-\$1.53, m-48.-\$2.00, m-49.-\$3.00, m-50.-\$6.00, m-51.-\$1.53, m-52.-\$2.75, m-53.-\$2.75, m-54.-\$2.75, m-55.-\$3.00, m-56.-\$2.11, m-57.-\$3.55, m-58.-\$6.00, m-59.-\$1.58, m-60.-\$6.00, m-61.-\$2.75, m-62.-\$2.35, m-63.-\$2.75, m-64.-\$2.35, m-65.-\$1.63, m-66.-\$2.11, m-67.-\$1.53 **Consignment 16-2:** m-68.-\$3.00, m-69.-\$5.90 **Consignment 16-3:** m-70.-\$5.10, m-71.-\$1.58, m-72.-\$1.58 **Donation from G. Wean:** m-73.-\$1.50, m-74.-\$3.25, m-75.-\$2.35 **End of Sale**

Summary:

Total Consignments: 3

Number of bidders: 16

Total number of lots: 75

Total number of lots sold: 75

Total lots donated by member(s): 3

Lots with the greatest number of bids: Lot m-28: 7, (Souvenir of/Petrified Forest/Arizona), Lot m-13: 6, Fankhauser-(Charles P. Spriggs/Democrat Candidate/For Constable/Guyandotte District), Lot m-58:6, Fankhauser-(Wm. P. Donlon, Utica, N.Y.)

Number of bids reduced: 1

Number of tie bids: 0

Total Amount of winning bids: \$216.91

Total amount of donated material: \$7.10

Total amount for consignment fee (5%): \$10.49

Total into Club treasury: \$17.59

By Bryan Ryker

Exciting news! Almost 4 years to the day after our Chief Frog Joel Resnick called me reported the last two "new" Fankhauser encased coins, we have finally had a new Fankhauser discovery!!! I never thought it would take this long

I came home from vacation to find an e-mail waiting for me from Jim Lawniczak. He told me of a "new" Fankhauser piece he'd bid on unsuccessfully on EBay (an auction site on the internet). The piece was in XF/AU condition and eventually sold for \$13.25. Excited, I went right away to look at the photo of the piece on the web. You can see it now on my web page at: <http://www.geocities.com/paris/metro/5095>

I am assigning this piece catalog number (IN)-(FWA)-LI-09. The inscription reads:
I HAVE BEEN TO MY / EYE DOCTOR // LIECHTY / OPTOMETRISTS

The wording is identical to (IN)-(FWA)-LI-10. However LI-10 contains a 1956D nickel, whereas this **new piece** contains a 1956D cent! This means the sizes of the pieces are different too. The new piece is 32mm round, and nickel is 35mm round. So naturally the die work is different too, as well as the reverse dies. The reverse die on the new piece is number SR4 (what I called the "fat" clover reverse). The nickel has an LR3 reverse.

Right away I contacted the buyer of the piece. On EBay you can see the successful bidder's e-mail address. I recognized it as being that of another ACE member who shall go unnamed. He knew that the piece was not listed in my book, but was unsure whether I had made a mistake when I listed LI-10 as a nickel. I let him know that this was truly a new piece and asked him if **he would be sending it to me** for his \$25. But alas, he decided to keep it.

But he was kind enough to send it to me to inspect. I found that this piece also has a new signature variety which I'm giving number E25. The signature reads: EARL FANKHAUSEK FT. WAYNE (with Fankhauser misspelled).

This discovery adds a fifth piece to the series of Liechty Optometrists pieces. Now we know that Liechty started off buying both a cent and a nickel piece from Fankhauser in 1956. Liechty was later joined in his practice by Drs. Ingle and O'Connor, and together they ordered a new piece from Fankhauser in 1960. Two more pieces were made for the doctors in 1964, but it appears one of them was made in error. The names of the doctors show as Liechty, Ingle & O'Connor on both the 1960 piece and the LI-14 1964 piece. But the LI-16 1964 piece has the names in a different order: Liechty, O'Connor & Ingle.

So the offer is still open! I'll pay \$25 for the first copy of this "new" piece that someone sends me (if I don't find one first myself). And I am still offering \$25 to buy the first copy of any other "new" Fankhauser piece not listed in my book. To qualify the piece must have Earl Fankhauser's name on it and the die work must be different from those listed in the book. While I am very interested in learning of listed pieces with different coins in them, to qualify for the \$25 offer the piece must have different wording or a different arrangement of the lettering than the pieces listed in the book. This offer applies to the first copy of each new piece I receive at the address below (until I get overwhelmed, if ever). In the unlikely event of a tie I'll use the postmark to decide who was first. New discoveries will be reported in **The Casement**.

Good luck, and happy hunting!

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Fankhauser Fun is a regular column featuring stories and new information about Fankhauser encased coins. I'm always looking for interesting bits of information about Fankhauser pieces. Sometimes just a little story or memory about a place or a person brings a piece to life. Every one of Earl's pieces has a story to tell if we just knew them.

Some time ago on page 8 of the February 1998 issue of The Casement Jim Lawniczak made an observation. He said, "I noticed something interesting recently while looking through my Fankhauser encased. On the reverse of quite a few from 1960 and some 1961 and 1962 there is either a glob of extra aluminum metal just where the encasement meets the cent at around 8 or 9:00 or a gouge in the cent." He goes on to report a non-Fankhauser piece with this same feature, which he correctly says identifies the piece as having been made by the Osborne Coinage Company (the company that also made Fankhauser's pieces).

In putting together the catalog of Fankhauser pieces I eventually decided I should identify the reverse style of each piece. At first glance most of them appeared to be the same. Most say KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE over top a horseshoe. But looking closer I found there were eight different reverse dies used on the 32mm round pieces. But one I really struggled with for a while was reverse number SR7, the same one Jim mentioned.

As described in Appendix B of my catalog, reverse die SR7 was used on 235 different Fankhauser encased pieces dating from 1957 through 1964. It is the most commonly used 32mm reverse die, followed by SR8 (210 pieces), then SR3 (103 pieces) and SR4 (98 pieces). The remaining four 32mm dies were used on less than 10 pieces each.

As I was going through the pieces documenting the reverses, I too noticed the large bumps on some of the SR7 pieces. At first I thought this was a unique reverse die and cataloged the pieces separately. In fact initially I think I cataloged the SR7 pieces with at least three different reverse dies. But as I went along I began noticing the similarities between them and changed my mind. I got out my magnifying glass and started comparing the various SR7 pieces and found that they all had a flat spot below the "V" in NEVER, almost as if the V had been double-punched. Then I found other matching features, including the doubling of the N. Finally I noticed the changes in appearance coincided with the progression of the years, and that clinched it as being die wear.

Following the condition of the SR7 die throughout its life makes for an interesting study. In 1957 this die was clear and sharp. The edge of the horseshoe on the right side is cleanly separated from the edge, and there are no "bumps" at 8:00 next to the cent. There were five Fankhauser pieces made with this die in 1957: (IN)-(FWA)-LA-10, (IN)-FWA-LO-30, IN-FWA-MA-20, (IN)-FWA-PA-60, and IN-WAB-MA-10, and 13 more pieces in 1958. You can look at any of them and see the die in its original condition.

Even some of the 1959 pieces are also nice and clear. But sometime in 1959 the die began to fail in two stages. First the right side of the die broke down near the tip of the horseshoe along the edge of the piece, creating the appearance of a blob along the rim. This stage can be seen on (IN)-(FWA)-SO-22. Then something happened that wore away part of the die next to the coin at about 8:00, causing there to be two bumps that Jim described as a "glob".

You can see similar die wear if you follow the history of other dies. For example SR8, the "small clover" reverse, began with a clear separation of the horseshoe from the edge. But eventually the right edge of the horseshoe on this die also broke down, though it did not leave so large a blob as SR7.

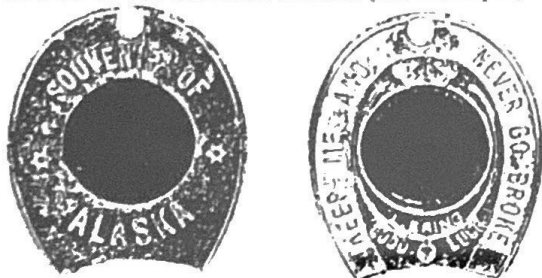
Take out your magnifying glasses and explore! If you have a story to share, have made any new discoveries, or have questions about Fankhauser encased coins, drop me a line. It's what makes this hobby fun!

Happy hunting!

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A PRELIMINARY LISTING OF ALASKAN ADVERTISING ENCASED CENTS

This is a listing of advertising encased cents of which we are aware. I am sure there are others, and we would like to hear from you. Each listing will give the origin, entity being advertised, the date on the cent where known in (), shape and number to indicate the reverse design as follows: 1 = Keep me and never go broke/I bring good luck; 2 = Keep me and you will always have good luck; 3 = Keep me and never go broke; 4 = Keep me and always have money. This listing does not include "good for" encased cents, or items related to but not from Alaska (for example, Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition).



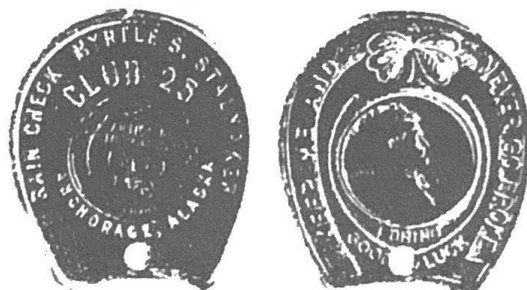
ALASKA, general: Souvenir of Alaska, (1952-1D), horseshoe, reverse 1.



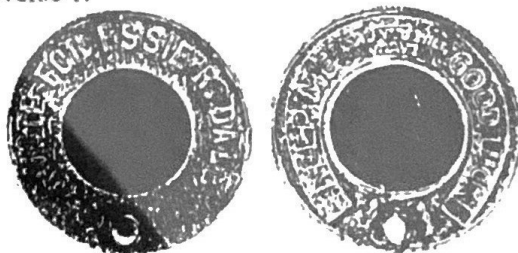
ANCHORAGE: Club Ebony, (unknown), horseshoe, reverse unknown.



ANCHORAGE: Alaska National Bank of the North, (1972-D), round, custom reverse.



ANCHORAGE: Club 25/Rain Check Myrtle S. Stalnaker, (19?? Wheat Cent, so pre-1959), reverse 1.



FAIRBANKS: Vote for Essie Dale, (1950), round, reverse 2. Note: while this has generally been accepted as Fairbanks and is found in local collections, Fairbanks City records do not show any person with the name Essie Dale or the last name Dale running for any city political office.

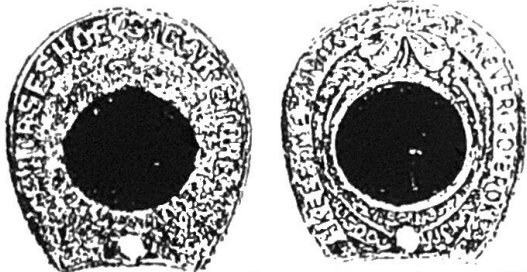
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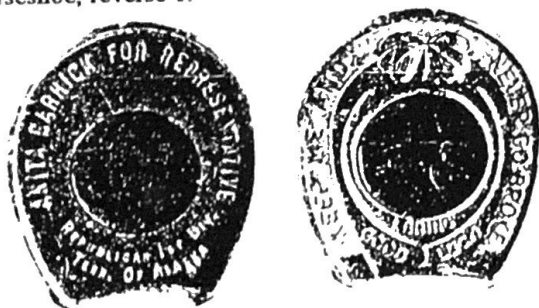
FAIRBANKS: Horseshoe Cigar Store, date unknown, horseshoe, reverse unknown. Note: narrow lettering



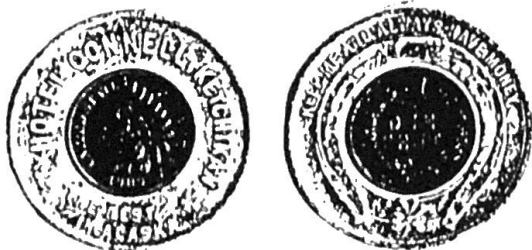
FAIRBANKS: Horseshoe Cigar Store, (1946), horseshoe, reverse 1. Note: wide lettering.



FAIRBANKS: C. Sullivan Realty Unlimited, (1951-?), horseshoe, reverse 1.



JUNEAU: Anita Garnick for Senator, Republican 1st Div./Terr. of Alaska, (1947), horseshoe, reverse 1.



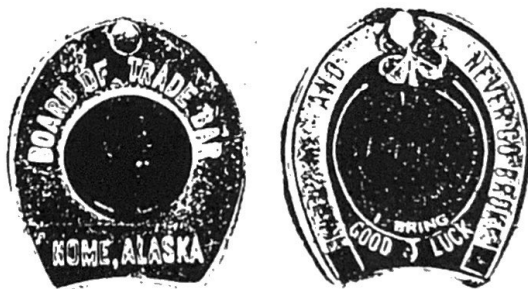
KETCHIKAN: Hotel Connell, The best in Alaska (1909 Indian), round, reverse 4



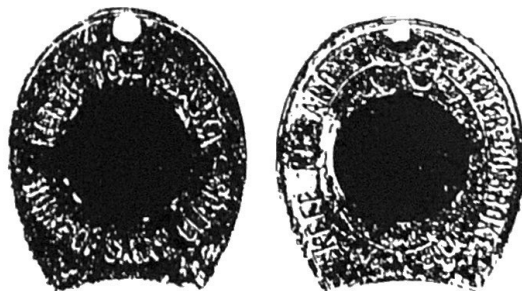
KODIAK: Club Liquor Store, Ray Martin, Prop Liquors-wines-beer/imported-domestic, (1941), horseshoe, reverse unknown.



NOME: Drop in Yorkey/Always the Best/Cigars Tobacco, (1910) round, reverse 1.



NOME: Board of Trade Bar, (1964), horseshoe, reverse 1.



NORTH POLE: Home of Santa Clause, (1961-), reverse 1.

ENCASED CENTS, CONT.



PETERSBURG: Little Norway Festival 1965, (1964), round, reverse 3.



SITKA: The American Legion, Dept. of Alaska, 1965, (1964), round, reverse 3.



WRANGELL: National Bank of Alaska/Wrangell Branch/ Grand Opening, 1965, (1964?), round, reverse 3.

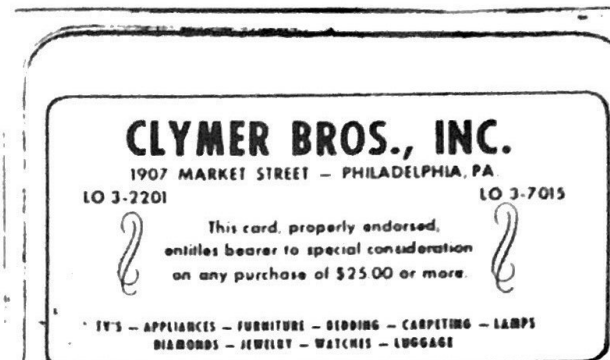
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A.C.E.- NEW HAMPSHIRE ENCASED**Compiled by:****Dave Smith & ACE Members****Concord**

1950S, Merrimack County Savings Bank, Concord, NH, r (list from Gerry McLellan)

Franconia Notch

1950, The Flume, Franconia Notch, N.H., ls, lam (NATCA "Talkin' Tokens" 0399, Harsvey Thamm Auction, item# 19) *The Flume is NH State Park in the White Mountains.

Hudson

1957D, KMANGB/IB/GL//Benson's Wild Animal/Farm, ls *This zoo/amusement park changed its name to "New England Playworld" in the late 1970's, and finally went out of business in the mid 1980's Norton Auctioneers of Michigan sold the contents of the park, including the animals & rides, during a three day auction. (The small roller coaster sold for over \$900,000.00.) Included in the auction was the park's gorilla. I attended the auction with my parents and watched in absolute amazement as my Dad actually bid on the gorilla. At \$15,000.00 my Mom took him for coffee & a lecture. The gorilla sold for \$60,000.00. This has nothing to do with encased coins but it is a TRUE story.

Manchester

1972D, Who Says We Never Give/Free/Samples?//Merchant's Bank/Manchester/New Hampshire, r, 35mm

1952D, KMANGB/IB/GL//M.P.D. Motor Express/Daily Service Between/Manchester, N H Boston, Mass./Tels 5-5102 SO. 8-9150, ls

1956D, KMANGB//Manchester Federal Savings And Loan/Ass'n/1887-1956, r, 35mm

1948D, Fitch Motor Co., Manchester, NH, r (list from Gerry McLellan)

Nashua

1953D, Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, NH, Nashua Centennial 1853-1953, r (list from Gerry McLellan)

NH

1969S, KMAYWHGL/New Hampshire Numismatic/Association/7th Annual Convention, r, 35mm
*This is one of the few "S" mint mark encased coins I have seen.

Rochester

1901, New City Hotel, Rochester, N.H./C.P. Brown/Prop'r, ls (Grinolds Auction# EX-108 020299, item#103)

1919, Souvenir of 200th Anniversary/City of Rochester, N H /Compliments of/Public National Bank r (eBay item# 134606817, 0799)

Salem

1978D KMIANGBIBGL Rockingham Park, N.H. This is a horse racing track. The Rockingham Park is struck in a distinctive style, Art deco

Suncook

1950D The Suncook Bank, Suncook, N.H. (list from Gerry McLellan)

Post card from Terry Stahurski - M-10(522)14 ...Cataract House, Niagara Falls see maverick section

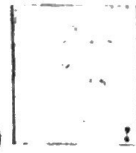
Cataract House from Green Island.
Niagara Falls.



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CATARACT HOUSE FROM
GREEN ISLAND, NIAGARA FALLS

The Cataract House can be seen from
the Green Island tower which at the point
of view of the river from which the
water flows past the falls and
the falls as the river contracts and
falls into the river in velocity and force
something real from nature, living, leaping
and soaring in the air and the water to
the

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Montana

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Billings

Billings Plbg. & Htg. Co./721 No. 24th, Billings, Montana, 1946
E and E Welding Supply Co./Billings, Montana, 1946 hs, al
Sig Ellingson & Co./Cattle-Hogs-Sheep/Stockyards/ Billings, Montana, 1927 rd, al okd:1946,
1947
Yukon Bar/ Skid Row Champagne 25c/Billings, Montana, 1946, rd, al

Butte

Cobban Realty Co.\\Lucky Penny/Pocket Piece/IBGL, 1905, rd, al, 38mm
Murray Motor Co./Colorado & Galena/Butte, Montana, 1948, rd, al
The Speedway/Bar/625 East Front/Butte, Mont./Complements of/Lefty
and/Dorothy/Olson\\kmangb, 1956-d, hs, green plastic

Chinook

Boyle The Clothier....Chinook, Montana, 1948, hs, al

Conrad

N & A Auto/Conrad, Montana, 1948, rd, al

Darby

Dotson's Bar & Cafe/ Darby, Mont., 1948, hs, al

Deer Lodge

Landon's Bar & Lounge/Voyd & Ellen/Good For Free Drink/Deer Lodge, Mont. 1962-d, rd,
al

Dillon

Montana Auto Sales/Dillon, Montana, 1948, rd, al

East Glacier

Porter's Motel/"Where Nice People Rest"/Ea. Glacier, Mont.\\kmangb/ib/gl, ham, 1968-d, hs,
al, 34x38mm

Glendive

Hilger Chevrolet/Glendive, 1948, rd, al

Great Falls

Jockey Club/Nightly Entertainment/Gt. Falls, Mont.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1946, hs, al, okd:1947
Medical Dental Bureau/GL 2-6459/Great Falls, Mont.\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1956-d, rd, al
Pinski Bros. Inc./Great Falls, Montana, 1948, rd, al
The Reliable Jewelers/225 Central Avenue/Great Falls, Mont./"It's easy to pay the 'reliable'
way"\\Good for \$1.00 down payment on any purchase of \$10.00 or over, 1930, rd, al
okd:1958
Salmensuns Jewelers/Great Falls, Mont./They're getting The/Best of 'Abie'\\GF \$1.00/Down
Payment/On Any Purchase/of \$10.00 or more 1937, rd, al, 35mm
Seese Chevrolet Co., Inc./800 Central Ave./Great Falls, Montana, 1948, rd, al

Hamilton

Rainbow Bar & Cafe/"Where Friends Meet"/Lloyd Rennaker/Hamilton,
Montana\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1946, hs, al

Harlowton

Lain Chevrolet/Harlowton, Montana, 1948, rd, al

Haugan

Souvenir of/Lincoln's Silver \$ Bar/Haugan, Montana/\\kmangb/ibgl, 1961-d, hs, al, okd:1970-d, 1978-d

Havre

The Gables/Floyd Minor.../Havre, Mont., 1948, hs, al
Hi-Line Finance Co. Loans-Insurance/Havre, Montana, 1955-d, hs, al
Tip Top Lunch/Havre, Montana, 1946, rd, al, 35mm

Lewistown

City Billards/Bob Brooks/Lewistown, Montana, 1946, hs, al
Cooley Chevrolet, Inc./106 E. Main/Lewistown, Montana, 1948, rd, al

Livingston

Home Automobile Co./207 S. 2nd Street/Livingston, Mont.\\kmangb, 1948, rd, al, 35mm

Miles City

Miles City Motor Co./809 Bridge St./Miles City, Montana, 1948, rd, al

Missoula

Clausen Refrigeration Co./Since 1926/Missoula, Mont., 1948, rd, al, 38mm
Deluxe Cabs/bonded drivers/phone 6664, 1947, hs, al
Onley Motors/Cadillac-Pontiac/Phone 2101-300 W. Main St./Missoula, Mont.\\kmangbibgl, 1947, hs, al, 35x38mm
Onley Motors/Missoula, Montana, 1948, rd, al

Plentywood

Peterson Co./Plentywood, Montana, 1948, rd, al

Ravalli

Buffalo Park Bar & Cafe/Ravalli, Mont./Stop and see the/ Buffalo\\kmayw/hgl, 1946, rd, al

Red Lodge

Van Dyke & Ramsey/Cigars and Tobacco/Red Lodge, Mont., 1908, chamberpot, al

Roundup

Holland Motors, Inc., Ford/Roundup, Montana, 1953-d, hs, al
Stanton Chevrolet/Roundup, Montana, 1948, rd, al

St. Ignatius

Cherry's Service/St. Ignatius, Montana, 1947, hs, al

Troy

Kootenai Chalet/Joe & Lee Devigh/Drinks-Dancing/6 mi. w. of Troy, Mont.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1942-d, hs, al

Virginia City

Souvenir of Virginia City, Montana, 1971-d, hs, al

Whitefish

Cadillac Hotel/Lounge & Cafe/Whitefish, Mont., 1958-d, hs, al

Wolf Creek

Frenchy's Drive Inn/Steaks Chicken Cocktails/Fred & Maurita Meunier/Wolf Creek, Mont.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1948-d, hs, al
Frenchy's Drive Inn/Steaks Chicken Cocktails/Fred & Maurita Meunier/Wolf Creek, Mont., 1964 cent enclosed in a bubble and part of a green plastic hs, with paper insert, blk letters stating the above