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## Editor's Message

Welcome to the Spring issue of **The Casement**. The Reznick/Cunningham March 2000 Chicago Collectible Show is history. Hopefully some of the ACES from the Midwest and the U.S. were in attendance and hopefully they added to their encased collections. The editor didn't make their fine show because of a college parent week-end commitment.

ACE Chuck Berger is busy putting together a list of top exonomia dealers that will have tables for the upcoming Labor Day Collectible Show in Omaha, Sept. 2 and Sept. 3, 2000. The show again will be held at the Holiday Inn Central. (I-80 and 72nd Street) See the ad on the back cover for all the details. Another great show that has a lot of great stuff offered for sale.

Duane Feisel and John Hoffman just completed a very extensive Catalog of California Encased Coins for the Western States Token Society 2000 and what a fantastic job they did! One hundred copies were made in the initial printing. ACE members should see the ordering details elsewhere in issue 19. The book is 8 1/2 x 11, soft cover, spiral bound with a clear plastic protective cover. The

book has 75 pages of listed encased by city and county. Mavericks are identified along with the reference source, type, size in mm as well as estimated value. There are approximately 92 pictures of encased, 7 pages of index by business name, 2 pages of index by county and 9 pages of introduction, value, information, etc. Putting it simply it indeed is a masterpiece. A must for any collector of encased. A must for state catalogers. Its the right format and the correct way to present encased. A superior piece of work by Duane and John. Interesting to note that about 70% of the names listed under acknowledgements are ACE members.

Duane is interested in your comments and he will try to put together a listing of what he receives. Duane writes, "One of the things that always happens with any catalog is that many people wait until something is published before they report their items. I welcome all corrections, new listings, and additional information for listed pieces. When there is sufficient material to warrant another edition (probably at least two years away), my plans are to do one."

Duane writes, "I do appreciate the help received from

ACE members on development of the method used for the listings, for listings of pieces in the catalog, and for offers of pieces for my collection. I have a number of duplicate California pieces, as well as a scattering of pieces from other states, available for trade for item I need or I will buy."

Duane also writes from a later letter, "There are still some copies left, but orders are coming in every day." Most likely the 100 copies from the initial printing will be sold out soon so ACE members should hustle to order. Hopefully a second printing is planned.

As for ACE member contributions it satisfies two of our goals and that is to share knowledge and to promote the hobby. The ACES must continue to share, interact and contribute. All state catalogers need your help.

Speaking of state catalogers, Hal Dunn recently joined the ranks of ACE. He was one of 10 others who joined since our last issue. What is really special is that Hal also volunteered to be the Nevada cataloger. Hal makes the 28th volunteer state cataloger.

Dan Agler, just joined ACE and he too volunteered to be a state cataloger. He signed on to take on the great state of Texas.

He makes number 29. This is indeed sweet music to all ACE ears. So send your Nevada listings to Hal and your Texas listing to Dan. Their addresses are listed under the state catalogers.

In this issue the club auction offers a nice selection of Fankhauser encased. Also, two other consignors provide a nice variety. Prices are strong, see prices realized, by participating you are helping out the club treasury for 5% of the gross becomes the club's. As for the Fankhauser pieces there are a number of ACE members putting together a set, one of each known. These are all listed in The Fankhauser Book which can be obtained from the author, Bryan Ryker, 1808 Gray Birch Road, Fort Wayne, IN, 46804. (\$7.50 pp.) Bryan did an excellent job as well when he cataloged, listed and did research on Earl and compiling it all in his 80 page book.

Make sure you check out the Michigan listing in this issue. Jim Lawniczak did a fantastic job. He did a beautiful piece of work on his Michigan project. He not only listed the known Michigan encased but he also is sharing his expertise by including 8 pages of factual, informative and interesting facts on cataloging, pricing, dies, etc. on the encased.

Jim also updates members on his Ohio work and gives his numbers on his Michigan work.

Also, included in this Issue with permission is Jim's article that he wrote for TAMS, April, 1999. This is an excellent, "blockbuster" piece of work on the Pan-Am encased. Be sure to read and look-over and if you

have any other Pan-Am encased not described in Jim's fine article write him. He would love to hear from you.

Several of you always state, don't put this in letters to the editor when corresponding. We of course honor your request but letters give The Casement a personal touch which is important. We are a club, a friendly, positive club, where questions, opinions, contributions are significant. What you think and write is important. Besides, what you think and write may stimulate, intrigue, challenge, provoke other ACES which leads to additional letters and informative articles.

And finally make sure you use my new box number, 580191, the old 191 will be returned. Several of you have found that out and those of you who have are appalled as I am that they can't still deliver.

Thanks to everyone, enjoy.

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

Linwood F. Hill, 70450 Chermont Rd., Bridgeport, OH, 44912, ACE #233-21

Paul Soller, 1002 Sevall St., Zanesville, OH, 43701, ACE #234-21, Ohio Potties, non-cents, rec. by Jim Lawniczak

Don Martin, Box 8031, Nutter Fort, WV., 26301, ACE #235-21, rec. by Dale Ward

Dave Loucks, 4116 NW 78 Lane, Coral Springs, FL., 33065, ACE #236-21

Ward Hoftel, 13616 127th Ave. S.E., Snohomish, WA., 98290-6749, ACE #237-21

Dan Agler, P.O. Box 1762, Waco, Texas, 76703, ACE #238-29

John C. Allred, 812 Raywood Ave., Montebello, CA., 90640, ACE #239-21, all CA. encased, especially indians and early Lincolns, rec. by D. Feisel

Leonard Otterson, 1318 9th Ave. S., Fargo, ND., 58103-2506, ACE #240-22, rec. by Alvan Jones

Shigeo Sugiyama, 1286 Lunalilo Home Rd., Honolulu, HI, 96825, ACE #241-22, rec. by Jim Lawniczak

Hal Dunn, P.O. Box 5597, Elko, NV., 89802-5597, ACE #242-22, NV encased, rec. by D. Feisel

## Change of Address

Mike Macuga, P.O. Box 698, Douglas, MA, 01516

Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box  
316, Iola, WI., 54945-0316

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## Mavericks

### Mavericks identified

Maverick attribution to date: 345  
out of 750 \*Probable-positive  
proof lacking \*\* Positive Proof  
provided

#### RO-1(19)1 -Roosevelt

Savings Bank/Gates Ave &  
Broadway/Thrift Brings  
Happiness\\kmangb, 1920 cent,  
al, rd, 35mm-Corrections from  
Jim Lawniczak, Jim writes, "I  
have been going through the old  
ACE Mavericks to add them to  
the Ohio and New York listings.  
I have a correction on No. 19  
(RO-1)1, which was attributed in  
Issue 2 to Rochester, NY. It is  
the late 10s and early 20s  
"Roosevelt Savings Bank" Gates  
Ave. and Broadway piece. I  
could find no evidence that  
Roosevelt Savings Bank ever  
existed in Rochester and there is  
no Broadway and Gates Ave. in  
that town. I had seen a reference  
to New York City in one of the  
old auction catalogs, but Yahoo  
maps told me there wasn't a  
Broadway and Gates Ave. in  
NYC either. That made me work  
a lot longer, as I eventually  
found Broadway and Gates Ave.  
in Brooklyn - - apparently Yahoo  
doesn't think Brooklyn is a part  
of NYC. I found that there had  
been a Roosevelt Savings Bank  
website and did find an old  
reference to a Roosevelt Savings  
out on Long Island in Dix Hills.  
It turned out that the Roosevelt  
Savings Banks had recently  
merged with the Roslyn Banks. I  
checked the branches of the  
Roslyn Banks on its website and  
there was one at 1024 Gates Ave.  
in Brooklyn. A look at the  
Yahoo map showed that this  
address was at the corner of  
Gates and Broadway. Had I  
done my initial Yahoo search for

Gates and Broadway in Brooklyn  
instead of New York, NY, then I  
would have found this  
immediately."

Jim continues, "I called the  
Roslyn bank and a very nice  
woman helped me out and  
confirmed that this branch had  
been Roosevelt Savings Bank  
until the merger. The Roosevelt  
Savings Bank's original  
headquarters in 1895 was at  
Gates and Broadway but had  
moved to Garden City in Nassau  
County by the time the Roslyn  
Bank merger occurred in  
February 1999."

**HA-4 (29)2 - William H.**  
Harsha/Member of Congress  
\\km/ayw/h/g1, 1968-d, 35mm, rd,  
al - typing error-Jim Lawniczak  
writes, "I had a typo on my  
identification of the Maverick  
No. 29 piece -- the piece is  
attributed to Portsmouth, Ohio,  
not Plymouth. It was just a  
mental lapse that led to me  
typing "Plymouth" at the  
beginning of my description.  
You may have noticed that I  
stopped talking about Plymouth  
and switched to Portsmouth  
midway through. There should  
never have been a Plymouth --  
my fault."

**ES-1(148)5 - Esskay/Quality**  
/Meat Products/ Taste the  
Difference Q-wal-ity Makes  
\\kmaywhgl, 1964, hs - Carl  
Bangora writes, "I would like to  
point out a question I have. In  
the Winter, 99/00 issue of The  
Casement under the Maryland  
listings, "Esskay Quality Meat"  
Etc. is listed as MD-EC-28, and  
is attributed to Baltimore  
Maryland. The August 1996  
issue of "The Casement"  
identifies the same piece as ES-1.  
The Nov. 1996 issue of "The  
Casement" identifies ES-1 as

## Renewals-

Carol Lee Allen, CA, 156-23  
Carl Bangora, FL, 136-32  
Chuck Berger, NE, 56-24  
Tom Bradbury, ME, 203-22  
Steve Dodin, PA, 198-37  
Dick Grinolds, MN, 91-25  
Millard Hajek, MD, 110-24  
Leslie Hannula, IL, 204-22  
Rich Hartzog, IL, 45-22  
J.C. Hoffman, CA, 200-22  
Joe Horn-AL., 207-22  
George Hosek, NE, 66-23  
Robert Kirk, WV, 152-22  
Greg Lanz, CT., 202-22  
Vince Mowery, NV, 206-22  
Joe Mulach, MO, 46-22  
Robert Nevins, CT, 215-22  
Steve Poinssatte, IN, 213-22  
Rolla Ross, FL., 35-22  
Steve Saller, IA, 214-22

## Membership

### Location

total membership : 178  
39 states represented in  
membership

Membership by state:

AK-0	AL-1	AR-2	AZ-1
CA-15	CO-3	CT-5	DE-0
FL-7	GA-0	HI-1	IA-8
ID-1	IL-4	IN-10	KS-5
KY-5	LA-1	MA-5	MD-5
ME-5	MI-6	MN-4	MO-4
MS-0	MT-0	NC-1	ND-1
NE-6	NH-2	NJ-5	NM-0
NV-2	NY-7	OH-10	OK-4
OR-0	PA-9	RI-1	SC-1
SD-1	TN-0	TX-6	UT-0
VA-5	VT-0	WA-4	WV-5
WI-10	WY-0		

being from Portland, Oregon. Maybe ACE readers can answer this question. Or maybe it was used in both cities?

**NA-2(227)7** and **SE-3(230)7** - "Bank with Security" National Bank/312 North 8th St./Open Daily 9am - 5pm\\kmangb, 1929, rd and Security National Bank/312 North 8th Street" member FDIC\\kmangb, 1936, rd - Can't substantiate the verification - Jim Lawniczak writes, "I know that the Polk Bank Dir. was used as a source, but there are many Security National Banks in the country and there is no North 8th Street in Huntington or anywhere near that I can find. In NYC and Long Island the Avenues run N/S; the numbered streets E/W, so that there are North 8th Avenues and E or W 8th Streets, but I cannot find a North 8th Street." (Does anyone have more information on the pieces and on this verification? If so, contact Jim.)

**RO-6(229)7** - Roosevelt Savings Bank/Serving Savers/50 years/1895-1945\\kmangb, 1945, rd - Brooklyn, NY, Lawniczak, Jim writes, "All of the above work on No. 19(RO-1)1 helped verify this piece -- No. 229, the 1945 Roosevelt Savings Bank, fifty year piece, 1895-1945. The old Roosevelt Savings Bank website indicated that this Roosevelt Savings Bank was founded in 1895. Although my contact did not know when the Roosevelt Bank headquarters moved out to Nassau County, I decided that there was enough evidence in the prior piece and in the fact that the Roosevelt Bank still had a presence in Brooklyn until the merger to identify this piece to Brooklyn as well. So

Maverick No. 229 is going into the NY Catalog as (NY) - (BRO) - RO-12."

**BA-8(309)10** - Badner Bros. Garage, Largest Garage in Yorkville\\Pershing Garage, 85th St., near 3rd Ave., 1929, rd - More information on this piece from Jim Lawniczak, Jim writes, "...this piece was attributed to New York City in a prior issue of the Casement. The Yorkville reference gave me some concern, as Yorkville, New York is a town near Utica about 150 miles from NYC. I suspected that Yorkville might be a neighborhood of NYC, but it isn't on any of my maps. I called the Yrokville Inn in Manhattan and another nice lady explained to me that Yorkville was indeed once an official neighborhood on the upper east side of Manhattan, when the piece was issued and until the 70s or so, but is no longer officially one. Today's residents of the area will still know what you mean if you refer to Yorkville."

**DO-5(482)13** - Doubleday Book Shops, books, records\\ Good Luck (luck symbols) 1946, rd, groves as a record under lettering) - Correction, Jim Lawniczak writes, "The verification of this piece to Long Island City gave me some concern. My understanding is that the Doubleday publishing company has long been located on Fifth Avenue in New York City -- just open the cover of any of their books. Long Island City is a neighborhood of Queens (like Harlem is a neighborhood of Manhattan and Flatbush is a neighborhood of Brooklyn), so the attribution is really an attribution to New York City anyway. I have listed the piece

in the NY catalog as (NY)-(NYC)-DO-10."

**EL-1(569)15** - Elmer's Tavern, 120 W. Main St. \*\*Ft. Wayne, IN, Ryker, Brian, his catalog number (IN)-(FWA)-EL-10

**LE-6(581)15** - Bob Lee's, 1705 Broadway, \*\*Ft. Wayne, IN, Ryker, Brain, his catalog number (IN)-(FWA)-LE-20

**NE-4(590)15** - Neighborhood Church, 2004 John St. \*\*Ft. Wayne, IN, Ryker, Brain, his catalog number (IN)-(FWA)-NE-10

**A-1(601)16** - A-1 Parts and Service Co./E5305/117 Maumee, \*\*Ft. Wayne, IN, Ryker, Brain, his catalog number (IN)-(FWA)-A1-10, Brian writes, "sold parts for Crosley appliances and Bendix home laundry equipment. Also serviced all amkes of home appliances and radios."

**CO-22(643)16** - Ethel Conway Buck Lake Ranch, \*\*Angola, IN, Ryker, Brian, catalog number (IN)-(Ang)-BU-10, Brian writes, "The Buck Lake Ranch was founded in the 1940s as an entertainment center, featuring stars like The Three Stooges and Mickey Rooney. Through several changes in ownership it expanded into a family resort, with a 55-acre campground around a 25-acre lake, kiddy rides, food vendors, souvenirs, and arcade games in a thirteen building complex. The bowl-shaped outdoor stage seated 3,000 people. It was hailed as the "Nashville of the North." Newspaper ads in the 1958 Journal Gazette boasted the "biggest and best live entertainment in the Midwest." Every Sunday they put on three shows featuring big name entertainers. In 1958 they had



Johnny Cash, Connie Francis, Homer and Jethro, several Grand Ole Opry stars, and many more. Admission to the show was just 75 cents. They also offered brook and rainbow trout fishing (pay for what you catch), a roller coaster ride, fireworks, and every Friday night a record hop with WOWO radio for just 50 cents. The Conways ran a food concession here, and also had two other encased cents made (see IN-FWA-CO-50 and 52).

**CO-23(644)16** - Consumers TV/190 W. Main St., \*\*Ft. Wayne, IN, Ryker, Brian, his catalog number is (IN)-(FWA)-CO-40

**A+P-1(65017** - A&P, Come See You'll Save at A&P!\\ kmangb, 1958-d, rd - comment from Jim Lawniczak, Jim writes, "I have a comment on one of the new maverick attributions, the A & P piece, No. 650, attributed to Montvale, NJ. I have no doubt but that there was an A & P in Montvale, NJ in the late 50s. The problem is that there were thousands of them in other cities as well. I remember shopping at the A & P in Stow, Ohio in the mid 60s. It was a nationwide grocery chain -- Krogers's competitor. If it can be identified to any one place, it would have to be to the national headquarters of A & P."

**FL-9(677)17** - First Nat'l Bank and Trust-Floral Park, 1948, \*\*Floral Park, NY, Gilberti, Rudy writes, "This encased is from Floral Park, N.Y. I worked in Floral Park for over 20 years and this was the bank used by my employer. This bank no longer exists and was replaced by Astoria Federal Savings and Loan. If available I would like

to purchase this piece for my collection."

**GE-8(687)17** - Germantown Savings Bank/Founded in 1854\\kmaywhgl, 1973-d - Correction from Al Zaika, "Positively Phila., Pa. I should of known this, since I once lived in Phila. What put me off, is that my 1957, Polk's Bank Directory doesn't list it under Phila for some reason or other. If I would have checked my 1960, Phila. Yellow Pages phone book, I would seen the bank listed, with all its branches. Shows shat "Tunnel vision" can lead to."

**HE-5(699)17** - Helfer's/ Credit Jewelers/617 Penny Avenue...Richard Gaetano does not believe it is a McKeesport, PA piece. He writes, the 1975 Polk, page 169, gives a Penny Ave. but only numbers 314-423. No 617

**HO-8(702)18** - Royal Furniture Co./An independent Store/Owned and Operated by Wm Howell, 1935, rd - \*\*Parkersburg, WV, Ward, Dale writes, "This piece is a well documented encased from Parkersburg, WV; it is relatively common for the 1930's and most likely was from a quantity that was saved intact."

**HO-9(703)18** - Hotpoint Lucky Penny.../If You're Out Selling You Won't Be Outsold, 1951-d, rd - \*Louisville, Kentucky, Reiter, Melvin writes, "Hotpoint was headquartered in 1978 in Louisville, Kentucky." his reference: Thomas Register \*Al Zaika, says Chicago, Ill. his reference Thomas Register of American Manufacturers

**JO-2(705)18** - Jones Barrell Co./1409 No. 20/JA. 2231\\ Victory/ V-E day.....\*\*Omaha, NE, Berger, Chuck writes, "I

attributed this to Omaha, NE. listed in Polk City Directory- both street address and phone numbers, and the business is still operating in Omaha at a different address."

**JO-4(706)18** - Josam /Plumbing Drainage Products Standard if the World, 1948-s, \*\*Michigan City, IN, Reiter/Zaika, Melvin writes, headquartered in 1978 in Michigan City, Indiana, reference: Thomas Register, Al Z. writes, "Michigan City, IN, reference-Thomas Register of American Manufactures."

**KB-1(709)18** - Radio Station KBOK, \*\*Malvern, AR, Feisel, Duane writes, "a search on the internet shows the location as Malvern, AR."

**KE-8(713)18** - Keep on Swinging/Win Prizes\\ kmangb, 1947-d, rd - comment from Jim Lawniczak, Jim writes, "No. 713 looks like a Maverick that really can never be identified. However, the combination of the date and the "Win Prizes" slogan, gives me a suggestion. Compare the piece to ACE Maverick No. (315), CA-10 from issue 10: "C.A. is the Key, Win Prizes." That piece is also from 1947, as is the 1947-48 Chevy encased Series, which had the slogan, "S.A." Could there have been prizes awarded to Chevy salesman as part of the 47-48 "S.A." promotion and can the C.A. piece (perhaps "Customer Always"?) and maybe this piece was a reminder to the salesmen of the prizes? In going through the old exonumia catalogs to find uncataloged pieces for the Ohio, Michigan and New York catalogs, I just came across this piece in Steve Alpert's Token and Medal Mail

Bid No. 6, closing 7/1/81, as lot 390, but with a 1948-D cent. It didn't sell."

**KI-6(715)18** - Kienzle's Mkt. / Junction 14 & 24/Illinois, \*\*Ft. Wayne, Ryker, Brian, his catalog number is (IN)-(FWA)-KI-42, He writes, "This is one of two pieces made from them. The other KI-40 reads: Kienzel's Mkt. / Pontiac - Weisser Pk/ Always A / Friendly Welcome (1953-d)"

**LA-11(719)18** - Lalli Motors Co.-Chevrolet/Brockton, 3310, 1951-d, rd, \*\*Brockton, MA., McLellan, Gerry writes, "This dealership issued an encased in 1948 that has the city and state, as part of the 1948 Chevrolet promotion. I would like to buy this piece if possible."

**LI-12(723)18** - Liberty Bell Park, 1978-D - \*\*Philadelphia, PA, Aqua/Zaika, Dr. Herman Aqua writes, "...located in northeast Philadelphia, it was standardbred horse racing track. I had been there many many times-enclosed are 2 losing tickets...". Al writes, "Philadelphia race track-personal visits."

**LI-13(724)18** - Liberty Bell's Dinner House/Just North of Ventura/Fone 2-6230, 1948-d - \*\*Rincon Beach, CA - Feisel, Duane writes, "cataloged as CA Rincon Beach 1. This encasement occurs with and without a keychain hole."

**LI-15(726)18** - Libertyville Lumber Co./Est. 1881 By Caleb Wright. Libertyville Centennial/ July 1-4 1936 1936 - \*\*Libertyville, IL., Al Zaika, 1921 Dun Directory

**LI-16(727)18** - Lit Brothers - Northeast/Opening-February 1954/Lucky Lit Penny, 1953-D - \*\*Philadelphia, PA., Aqua/Zaika /Reiter, Herman writes,

"Philadelphia, I've enclosed a xerox of the listing from a 1964 Phil. phone book." Al writes, Phil., Pa., department stores. The Northeast store was located at Castor and Cottman Aves. Ref. - I was living in Phila. when the Northeast store opened." Melvin writes, "Lit Brothers is in Phil. Ed Dence lists eight charge coins form there in his Visual Guide to Store Charge Coins."

**MA-12(729)18** - Marquette Park/ Currency Exchange/ 2749 W. 63rd St., 1946 - \*\*Marquette Park, IL., Al Zaika, Al writes, "This is the only city with this name listed in Bullingers Postal & Shippers Guide."

**MA-13(730)18** - Mirror-1925 cent, Quarterboard Presdwood-insulating Lath/...Masonite Corp., \*\*Chicago, IL., Zaika, Thomas Register of American Manufacturers

**MA-14(731)18** - Marlo Twin-Twist Red Water/The Marlo Company, 1945 - \*\*New York, NY, Zaika, Thomas Register of American Manufacturers

**ME-10(735)18** - G.W. Merrell Inc./Hardware Appliances...Larchmont Scarsdale, 1954-D - \*\*Westchester County, NY, Zaika, Bullingers Postal and Shippers Guide

**ME-11(736)18** - Metal Arts Co., Inc., 1952 Quarter - \*\*Rochester, NY, Feisel/Zaika, Duane writes, "a well-known token and medal maker located in Rochester, NY. Apparently they are no longer in business as I do not find a telephone directory listing for them. At one time I visited the plant and was shown around the manufacturing facilities. I had a transportation token made by them for the American Vecturist Association

annual meeting held in California in 1968." Al attributed (736) through The Thomas Register of American Manufacturers.

**ME-12(737)18** - Meeker & Meeker, 75th Anniversary, 1884-1959, 1958-D - \*\*Franklin, Ohio, Lawniczak, Jim writes, "...was an unverified Ohio piece that I just verified last week. It comes in two varieties: (OH)-(FRA)-ME-10 or ME-12, depending whether the words "75th Anniversary" are above or below the cent. Meeker & Meeker is still in business in Franklin, Ohio. I recently called the company, who verified that the firm was founded in 1884, the date on this encased."

**ME-14(739)18** - G.W. Merrill Hardware, House furnishings/ over 25 years of service, Larchmont, Scarsdale, 1957-D - \*\*Westchester County, NY, Zaika, Bullingers Postal and Shippers Guide

**MI-12(742)18** - Milliron's Low Low Price Policy/ Save at Milliron's Broadway at Fifth, 1949-S - \*\*Los Angeles, Feisel, Duane writes, "cataloged as CA Los Angeles 100. I believe the inscription listed in *The Casement* are inaccurate and incomplete."

**MI-14(744)18** - Mickey's Grill/ 1 mile north Loomis on Hwy 40, 1946 - \*\*Loomis, CA, Feisel, "cataloged as CA Loomis 1."

**MO-13(745)18** - Mt. Sinai Hospital & Clinci, Cancer Guild, 1958-D - \*\*Los Angeles, CA, Feisel, cataloged as CA Los Angeles 104.

**MU-1(746)18** - Muller Bros' World's Greatest Auto Center, Hollywood, 1958-D - \*\*Hollywood, CA, Feisel, Duane writes, "cataloged as CA Hollywood 8a. The encasement

is one of the most common of CA pieces."

**NA-5(748)18** - National Welding Supply Co., 1946 - \*\*  
\*\*Charlotte, NC, Zaika, Thomas Register of American Manufacturers

**NE-6(749)18** - Nettie's Flower Garden/ GR. 9600/3801 S. Grand, 1947 - \*St. Louis, MO, Fesiel, Duane writes, "I have seen an attributioun for this piece somewhere, and I recall that St. Louis, MO was the locale.

**NO-8(750)18** - Mirror-Northmoor Liquaors/2451 Devon Avenue...\*\*Chicago, IL, Zaika, Vecketta's, Illinois Token Book

## New Maverick Listing

Send your mavericks to the editor. Members quite often inquire about purchasing listed mavericks. This is only possible if the owner submits the piece(s) to the club auction. Members can put minimum bids.

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 listed. The issue number will follow the order number.

A maverick has no indication of town and/or state. Members are encouraged to attribute and elaborate on their conclusion with personal accounts and reference used.

### Mavericks issue 19:

**DA-4(751)19** - Best Wishes /The (cent) Star/ Sid Danbury/ Manager\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1938, hs, ham, al

**NO-9(752)19** - Membership Card/Northrup-Jones Coffee Club, 1950-S, Rd, al

**NO-10(753)19** - Northrup-Jones Co./Golden Anniversary/ 1916-1966, 1965, hs, gold anodized, okd-1966

**NO-11(754)19** - Good Eats at Vernon Nootnagel, 1937, rd, al

**NO-12(755)19** - North American Teacher's Disability Plan/Small & Small/ Accident & Sickness/ Tripp-Herlihy/Elinore Kane/ph6-7169\\kmangbibgl, 1955-d, hs, ham

**OS-4(756)19** - Abe & Saul/Ostrov Insurance/The Lincoln National/Life Insurance Company\\kmaywhgl, 1956-D, rd, al, 32mm, Joe Steger writes, "realizing that the Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. has been attributed to Ft. Wayne, IN., could not this piece be somewhere else? Because of the ABE & Saul Ostrov...Any help would be appreciated."

**OT-1(757)19** - Mayer Appliance Co. Offices/ Otter Tail Power CO., 1946, rd, al

**PA-7(758)19** - Patrick Motors Inc., 16811 Madison Ave., 1937

**PA-8(759)19** - Parkyakarkus Lucky Penny, 1938, rd, al, 35mm

**PA-9(760)19** - Tommie Padgett, 10:00 a.m.- 10:00 p.m., 1954-d, rd, al, 35mm

**PE-8(761)19** - Frank Perry, Men's & Boy's Shoes, 308 W. Market, 1947, hs, al

**PE-9(762)19** - Senator "Al" Pechan, Ass't Majority Leader\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1968-D, hs, al

**PE-10(763)19** - A.D. Pelunis/DeSoto, Plymouth, 1950-D, hs, al

**PE-11(764)19** - I'm Penny/The Plaza Bank Puppy/ I'm Penny/The Plaza Bank Puppy, 1979-D, hs, ham

**PI-6(765)19** - Pioneer/ Belts/Braces/Wallets/ Superman /Lone Ranger/For Boys \\KMANGB/IBGL, 1946, hs, al

**PL-1(766)19** - Plywood Lumber & Millwork/Stone/ Lumber Co.\\kmangb, 1949 cent

**PO-3(767)19** - Pomeroy's World's Fair of Gifts, Lucky Token/Save This Token/It May Be Worth Many Dollars to You At Pomeroy's, 1937, Rd, Al, 35m

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**PO-4(768)19** - Buy From/J. Poehlman & Sons/Wholesale Dealers In/Butter, Eggs and Cheese/And You'll Never Go Broke, hs, 1912-D

**PO-5(769)19** - Penny Crossword Puzzles/Brand New From Pocket Books\\kmangb, 1972-D, rd

**PU-2(770)19** - Let's Make '58 Gtrat, Be Sure with Pure\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1957-D, hs, al

**RE-12(771)19** - Red Goose Shoes/For Boys, For Girls (goose)\\kmaywhgl, 1932,rd, al

**RI-8(772)19** - Richmond Hill Savings Bank, 1921-25-46\\ Victory....., 1945, rd

**RI-9(773)19** - Riddle's Penny Air Freight Makes Good Sense Riddle Airlines Penny Air Freight Plan, 1956-d, 32mm, rd, al

**RO-12(774)19** - Honoring Lewis S. Rosenstiel, May 12, 1958, Jacob M. Arvey, Barnet' Hode's (white on black)\\shows encapsulated 1921 Morgan dollar

**RO-13(775)19** - Roosevelt Currency Exchange/Courteous Service/1620 Roosevelt Rd/1233 Roosevelt Rd\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1953-D, hs, al

**RO-14(776)19** - Rosecroft,  
Raceway, 1978, hs, al

**RO-15(777)19** - Mirror with  
encased 1935 cent, Rose(cursive)  
Dress Shops/14495/This mirror  
Good For 50 cents/On Any  
Purchase of \$6.99 or more/ At  
6402 So. Halsted St.\\ mirror

**RO-16(778)19** - Burt Rose  
Ford Sales, Inc., 10131 So.  
Michigan Ave..1964 hs, al

**RO-17(779)19** - Jack Roland  
Mockingbird Rambler/FL7-8201,  
1964-D, rd, al

**RU-3(780)19** - Rulka  
Pharmacy/E-2926/2536 New  
Haven Ave.\\kmangb, 1956, rd, al

**SA-13(781)19** - John P.  
Saylor, Your Congressman\\ U.S.  
House of Representatives, 1963-d

**SA-14(782)19** - St. John's  
Cleaners & Dyers, 8738 N.  
Jersey St. phone.....1946, hs

**SA-15(783)19** - Sands  
Electrical Contractors & Neon  
Sign Co, 1947, hs, al

**SA-16(784)19** - Sammy's -  
Sales - Service/Used Cars, Sch.  
Haven 295, 1952-D, rd, al, 35mm

**SA-17(785)19** - Saratoga  
Harness Racing Inc. The Track,  
1978-D, hs, al

**SA-18(786)19** - See Savitt -  
You'll Have It/Jewelers, 35  
Asylum St.\\Victory..., 1945-P,rd,  
al

**SC-4(787)19** - Compliments  
of/George Schaefer/At The/  
Southside Tavern\\km/ayw/h/gl,  
1937, rd, al

**SC-5(788)19** - Schwartz Bros.  
Inc. Furniture The Big Store  
With The Little Price\\kmaywhgl,  
1920-D, rd, al

**SC-6(789)19** - Schwartz Shoe  
Co./Expert/Shoe Fitters\\  
kmaywhgl, 1929, rd, al, 35mm

**SE-9(790)19** - Compliments  
of Francis F. Seidel, Inc., Funeral  
Home, 1946

## Letters from Members

I love The Casement. Your  
doing an amazing job (so well  
done). The only problem is that  
it is so long between issues, and  
each is most welcome and  
anxiously awaited.

A tremendous job, so well  
done. Thank You very much!!

I have enclosed separate  
sheets of paper for my ad, etc.

J.S., OH

Al Zaika writes that he just  
had a lens transplant in his left  
eye. Hope its a success and hope  
Al is doing fine. JB, WI

Just a note to let you know I  
got the package with the 5 sets in  
it. Thank you very much for the  
replacements.

Enclosed is some postage to  
help out a little.

A.S., OH

Another great Casement.  
Thanks so much for doing all the  
work to keep it coming out. It is  
certainly the best of all the club  
publications.

I see that the Michigan  
catalog is due to be published in  
the next Casement, coming out  
April or so. I am well along  
with the catalog, probably won't  
be completely finished by April  
(I'm not even completely finished  
with the Ohio catalog and I am  
into the second year on it), but I  
can give you what I have by  
then. The catalog is being done  
in the same format as I did Ohio  
and is now 36 pages long,  
including introduction and  
Maverick check. My guess,  
although I haven't counted them,

is that there are about 300  
encased on the list.

I would suggest that I cut  
down the descriptions to only the  
catalog no., date and shape and  
name of the advertiser. I don't  
think that would take too much  
time. I would eliminate the  
spaces too, to reduce the total  
number of pages. That should  
bring it down to 10 pages or so.  
I could then send that to you for  
publication. I could get that to  
you by early to mid March-- let  
me have your thoughts.

I have just a very short  
contribution this month about the  
Al Azhar Temple Canadian large  
cent pieces...

J.L., OH

Just received all the back  
issues of "The Casement" and  
have read each one cover to  
cover. As I said previously, I  
belong to many clubs and receive  
many newsletters and yours is  
one of the most informative and  
enjoyable. Congratulations on a  
fantastic job!

R.G., NY

Thanks for a great  
publication! I assume its OK for  
me to extend my current  
subscription by 4 more years. I  
have enclosed a check for \$28.00  
for an extension of 4 more years  
beyond the current #21  
expiration.

S.D., PA

Greetings once again!

I've enclosed my dues for  
another year. I truly enjoy The  
Casement, thank you for all your  
efforts.

Its obvious that this is not an  
'obscure' branch of exonomia -



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interest and prices are rising dramatically! But I still prefer the "hunt" for encased rather than cruising the web.

Thank-you to all the contributor writers and catalogers for their intense and maybe tedious efforts!

Se ya"round, or hs, or goblet or teddybear,

C.A., WA

Please sign me up. Enclosed find my \$7.00. I am enjoying all I learn about encased coins.

Thank you, W.H., WA

I have enclosed a \$7 check for dues to ACE. I have also enclosed a short listing of Texas encased cents that I have or have found reference to in auction catalogs or on the Internet. I don't know if the format that I'm using is the same as the collectors are used to seeing. I have an AMD K6 with plenty of hard drive space. I'm using Wind 98 with Corel Word Perfect 7 to write this with. It has publishing format capabilities so if you let me know what your requirements are I might be able to save some time.

I have plenty of time in the evenings and I am willing to undertake the job of listing Texas encased. I do know how much time is involved because I helped list Texas Tokens and was involved in attributing mavericks. I wasn't a part of the publishing process though. Feel free to give my mailing address and e-mail address.....Descriptions seem to be more accurate when written out anyway. I can also keep records of who sent what this way.

Sincerely,

Dan Agler  
P.O. Box 1762  
Waco, Texas  
76703

thehagler2@aol.com

The PA listing is coming along well - Vic Nolan and I are busy getting it together - it will be a rather large list.

Have a great 2000.

Herman Aqua, PA

I do not know where I stand on membership. I do not have the envelope so cannot check. But update wherever I stand.

You put out a great pub. A lot of work.

I wonder if Bressett has anymore of those medals left, you know I started the show alone here in Omaha.

G.H., NE

Also, interested in cataloging Nevada encased.

Hal Dunn  
P.O. Box 5597  
Elko, NV

89802-5597

Back in 1993 I wrote to you about information as to manufacturers of Encasements and we finally had some made for our club's 40th Anniversary this past January. I'm enclosing one for you - thank you for your help-

We have announced it in Numismatic News and have been selling them by mail.

One of the persons who requested one was Alvan Jones of Fayville, MA. He suggested I join A.C.E. and I've enclosed my

check for \$7.00 and would like to join your group.

Also, how is your book coming?

Thanks again, Sincerely,

L.O., ND

Enclosed you will find my renewal dues check. I want to commend you again on the fine job you are doing. At some point in the future (when I can find the time) I would also like to submit a small article about a type of encased. I have some cents in tiny glass bottles, and am interested to find out if other collectors have accumulated any of these.

T.B., ME

I have four encased enclosed as a donation for the ACE auction, a maverick identification, and an article for possible publication.

Thank you, sincerely, G.M., MA

Enclosed are my renewal dues of \$7.00, plus \$5.00 for the 3 piece ACE set of encased. The articles in The Casement have been great! Keep em coming!

J.M., MO

At my last debate tournament I lost my issue #16 of The Casement. I want to maintain my complete set, so enclosed is \$1. for a replacement issue #16.

I work on my high school newspaper staff, and I know how tough it is to come up with material and get it all in by the deadline. The fact that you have been able to maintain this publication by yourself is, I think, absolutely phenomenal. Keep up the great job!

B.K., NE

Recently I purchased thru eBay an encasement as; Part of a recent purchase, encased XF+ 1901 Indian Head Penny for the Whitehead and Hoag Company. (Manufacturers of numerous political buttons, etc.) This was likely an advertising premium for them at the 1901 Pan American Expo in Buffalo, NY.

I had to return this item as the penny has been replaced. The seller was very courteous and requested I return it for a full refund with postage. He also included this statement.

"The original penny was loose, but is the same one that has been there since I purchased it. Is that what you meant by replaced?"

I replied trying to politely explain why a replaced penny affected the value of an encasement. It's too bad that not everyone is informed of this matter. I really would like to own an original encasement from this company.

C.B., NE

I forgot that I had three Massachusetts encased cents in my town and city commemorative medal collection. I will list them here for you...I also have one that I am trying to verify for Mass. If I cannot verify it maybe you could list it in the Maverick section.

I have a Washington DC Bell shaped that is listed as SV b/1, mine is a 1934 date.

I just bought a 1924 Peace Dollar encased in Lucite. The encasement is three inches in diameter and 7/8 inches thick. (Round) The lettering is within it and around the top, "Women Who Work/star on each side, in blue, 1942 on the left and 1954

on the right, another star on each side under these dates/at the bottom Twenty Fifth Season/Jordan Marsch Company. It is the first one I have seen from this store that sold out to Maceys. Enclosed is a listing of 29 encased from Mass.

I want to thank you for the great job you are doing with "The Casement". I am still a neophyte in this area of encased but am trying very hard to know more as I go along. Jim Lawniczak and Bryan Ryker have been very helpful as well as some of the more local fellows.

A.J., MA

I was very pleased to read all the letters ACE received about my article in Coin World. I thought Coin World did a nice job with the piece. It took me three years to get that article published about Earl Fankhauser and his encased coins. They were reluctant to run my article because they thought it would not appeal to their base. Perhaps some of our members could write to them and let them know they appreciate articles about encased coins and would like to see more articles on tokens and medals.

Sorry I missed the last deadline for The Casement. I have more exciting news to report in my article on the \$25 reward (though I still haven't persuaded anyone to sell me one of these new pieces for \$25). Here too is another issue of Fankhauser Fun.

I would like to report that I was excited to find some old mailing labels that were made for Earl Fankhauser back when he was selling encased coins! They are bright red and measure 2 1/2 inches by 4 inches and are very

attractive. They read: From / Earl Fankhauser / P. O. Box 362 / Ft. Wayne 1, Indiana. Below that there is a white box for typing or writing the address. Then in small print across the bottom it reads: Postmaster: Conts - Mdse - Return Postage Guaranteed / This Parcel May Be Opened For Postal Inspection if Necessary. There is also the logo of the printer, Fent-Onamel / Phila. The whole thing is outlined with an old fashion looking border. I'm submitting an ad to sell them for \$3 each with a SASE.

Keep up the good work. I enjoyed the last issue.

Bryan Ryker

Please find enclosed my check for \$7.00 to renew my dues. I enjoy your fine publication and look forward to receiving it. It is very informative and it seems that each issue gets better & better.

In closing, a short note on my collecting interests. I save all encased coins, having at least one from each state. I actively pursue Fankhauser encased & have approximately 600 of the Fankhauser's listed in Bryan G. Ryker's excellent TAMS publication "The Penny Man". My entire collection totals about 1800 different encased. Thanks for your fine publication.

C.B., FL

**Deadlines / Overview  
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Here is the intended ACE issue number/date and states to be featured for all known encased. In some issues a supplement to "The Casement" may be necessary and if this be the case ACE members would need to request a copy. Additions, corrections and pertinent information is requested from any ACE member at anytime. Send to the state cataloger or editor.

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**Auction Issue 1, Closing date:  
May 31, 2000**

### consignment 19-1 :

**m-1.** Free Sample From First  
National Bank/ 1 M:\$66,2500:  
\$62M;5M:\$50M/ (cent) /Order  
From John E. Kamak/Box 683  
Elizabeth, N.J.\\kmangb, 1963-D,  
rd, al, xf/au, 35mm

**m-2.** Behrman's/ Leather  
Goods-Trunks/ (cent)/ (pic. two  
stars with rays to either side of)  
222 Main St./Paterson, N.J. \\  
kmangb/Ibgl, 1880 Indian cent,  
rd, al, 32mm, fine

**m-3.** Good Luck  
Souvenir/(cent)/ Buffalo,  
N.Y./Pan-American Exposition,  
(stem right)\\Lucky Penny/I'm  
(cent) It, (bottom) pocket Piece.  
1901 AU cent, rd, al, encasement  
xf/au, 38mm, nice

**m-4.** Souvenir Of/ (cent)/  
Niagara Falls, (pic. two sm  
branches on top, two stars to the  
sides, two triangles near  
bottom)\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1947-d,  
hs, al, xf/au

**m-5.** Peoples Savings Bank/of  
Yonkers, N.Y./ (cent) / Getty  
Square/ And / Cross County  
Center,\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1953-D, rd,  
al, 35mm, xf/au

**m-6.** Kugler's Restaurant/  
(cent) / 15th Street, AB  
Chestnut/Philadelphia\\Kuglers,  
(pic. stars before and after  
Kugler's) Sea Foods You'll Never  
Forget, 1937, rd, al, xf/au, 35mm  
**end of consignment 19-1**

**Consignment 19-2,** lots 7 -109,  
all Fankhauser and all nice unc.  
or au/unc, 32mm, rd, al, all cents

**m-7.** Irwin A. Holcomb/ Los  
Angeles Calif., 1960-D

- m-8.** Don Jurgensen/  
Numismatists/18 W. Figueroa  
Santa Barbara, Calif., 1964
- m-9.** Ye Ole Coin  
Shope/123 S. Tejon St./Colo.  
Springs, Colo., 1963-D
- m-10.** The Coin Shop/C.H.  
Stuckey/Angola, Ind., 1959
- m-11.** Beech Grove/Coin  
Shop/114 N. 17th St. Beech  
Grove, Ind., 1963
- m-12.** same as lot 11 but a  
1963-D coin is encased
- m-13.** Old Coins/Robert  
Guthrie/351 Dustman Rd.  
Bluffton, Ind., 1962-D
- m-14.** Mrs. Charles Schoen  
/Antiques/Darlington, Ind, 1961-d
- m-15.** Roland Wilson /Stamps  
/Box 125 Delphia Ind, 1959
- m-16.** Leroy S. Von Kussy  
/Ft. Wayne Ind./Allen Hotel,  
1952-D
- m-17.** Brogan's/Men's Store/  
231 E. Berry Fort Wayne, 1959-  
D
- m-18.** Carlton/Restaurant/623  
S. Calhoun/ Ft. Wayne, Ind.,  
1953-D
- m-19.** Clint & Bob/Barber  
Shop/1204 Harmar Fort Wayne.  
1961-D
- m-20.** Ethel Conway/801 E  
Lewis/Fort Wayne, Ind., 1958-D
- m-21.** John DeWald/Hair  
Styling/620 Gettle Bldg., Fort  
Wayne, Ind., 1965
- m-22.** Earl Fankhauser/456 -  
2579/ Box 362, Fort Wayne,  
Ind., 1963
- m-23.** Ken Gerber/334 Radial  
Lane/Fort Wayne, Ind., 1968-D
- m-24.** Hardy Express/A  
19071/Fort Wayne, 1957-D
- m-25.** Haycock Mobile  
Homes/ Fort/ Wayne, 1953-D
- m-26.** Irma's Lunch / 712  
Barr/Fort Wayne, 1956-D
- m-27.** Orville Juillerat/Fort/  
Wayne, 1953-D
- m-28.** W.E. Kirtz/Hauling/  
1340 Hugh St. Fort Wayne,  
1963-D
- m-29.** same, 1964 date
- m-30.** Eddie Morgan/Fort  
Wayne/ Your Tire Man, 1958-D
- m-31.** Eddie Morgan/The Tire  
Man/1934 Wayne Trace, Ft.  
Wayne A7451, 1960-D
- m-32.** Willie Mosley/E  
0138/1337 Green Ft. Wayne,  
1961-D
- m-33.** The Penny Man/Box  
362/Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805,  
1963
- m-34.** Chalfant-Perry/Ft.  
Wayne, Ind./Ambulance Service,  
1961-D
- m-35.** Stutz/Dry  
Cleaners/4304 Fairfield Ft.  
Wayne 745-4542, 1963-D
- m-36.** Anthony Wayne  
Bank/Berry & Clinton/Fort  
Wayne, Ind., 1963-D
- m-37.** Ron Bailey/R.R. 2  
Grabill, Ind./World Book  
Encyclopedia, 1964
- m-38.** Renz Cleaners/837 E.  
Market/Huntington, Ind., 1962-  
d
- m-39.** Joseph's Loan  
Office/37 W. Ohio/Indpl's , Ind.,  
1961-D, ham
- m-40.** Opel Sallee/508 W  
King/Kokomo, Ind, 1960-D
- m-41.** Jama Sales/Route 5-  
Box 400 Muncie Ind, 1962-D
- m-42.** Souvenir New Castle,  
Ind, 1957-D
- m-43.** Bobco/Foreign Coins/  
Box 61, Otis, Ind., U.S.A., 63-D
- m-44.** A.Berman/Coins/1030  
W. Chicago Rd., Allen, Mich.,  
1961-D
- m-45.** A. Berman/  
Numismatist /1030 W. Chicago  
Rd., Allen, Mich, 1963-D
- m-46.** A-OK Coins/308 N.  
Ridgeway Dr./Battle Creek,  
Mich., 1963-D
- m-47.** Leona H. Warren  
/Haviland/19290 Telegraph Rd.  
Detroit, Mich, 1964
- m-48.** Bell's Fishery  
/Mackinaw City, 1959-D
- m-49.** Johnson's/ Coin  
Supplies/Muskegon, Mich., 1959
- m-50.** Pontiac Stationers/  
Coins & Stamps/4 N. Saginaw,  
Pontiac, Mich., 1960-D
- m-51.** Carl Revett/Stamps &  
Coins/129 e. State St. Traverse  
City Mich., 1964
- m-52.** Ray Holmes/225 Van  
Dyke Ave./Warren, Mich., 1960-  
D
- m-53.** Kelley's/Coins &  
Antiques/4314 Olive St. - St.  
Louis 8, MO, 1961-D
- m-54.** Bennie's Coin  
Shop/Bennie Klefot/Dayton  
Ohio, 1960-D
- m-55.** Forest Park/ Stamps &  
Coins/ Don (cent) Jay/4321 n.  
Main St./Dayton 5, Ohio, 1962-D
- m-56.** John Ziegler/Coins &  
Guns/R.R.2, Fremont, Ohio,  
1962-D
- m-57.** The Money  
Shop/Evergreen 1-6419/So.  
Euclid 21 Ohio, 1960-D
- m-58.** Javes Coin Co./1830  
Schomberg/Toledo, Ohio, 1963-D
- m-59.** Clover Leaf Plastics/  
Coin Holders/ W. Mansfield, O./  
Box 154-323 Park Ave. W.,  
1962-D
- m-60.** Ray's Central  
Drug/Ray McFarland/Seminole,  
Okla., 1963, cent streaks of blk
- m-61.** Harry J. Forman/Dealer  
in Rare Coins/Box 5756 Phila.  
20, PA, 1961-D
- m-62.** E. Ross Adair/Souvenir  
/ Washington, D.C., 1952-D
- m-63.** A-1 Parts & Service  
Co./E 5305/1117 Maumee, 1953-  
D
- m-64.** Advance Lock &  
KeyService/E 7080/Wayne At  
Maumee, 1954-D



**m-65.** George Asher/A-0225/Grieger Chevrolet, 1953-D

**m-66.** Block's Pharmacy/Calhoun At/ Brackenridge, 53-D

**m-67.** same as lot m-66

**m-68.** Block's Pharmacy/Calhoun At Brackenridge, 60-D

**m-69.** Milton W. Brannon/Your/Insurance Man, 1963-D

**m-70.** Ed Chambers/Your Ford Man/ Allen County Motors /1957-D

**m-71.** Jerry Clawson/Your Ford Man, 1963-D

**m-72.** Clay's Pharmacy/A 8328/State at Crescent, 1957-D

**m-73.** Don Coe/Your Distributor, 1956-D

**m-74.** Ethel Conway/Buck Lake Ranch, 1958-D

**m-75.** James A. Corah/E 2592/Your Fuller Brush Man, 1960-D

**m-76.** Paul L. Craig/2704 1/2 S. Calhoun/We Help You To Save H5670, 1957-D

**m-77.** Frank Dawson/743-4581/Your Ford Service Man, 1963-D

**m-78.** Golden Dragon/Souvenir, 1959

**m-79.** same but 1959-D

**m-80.** Lloyd Ellison/Shamrock Inn/2624 Central Drive, 1957-D

**m-81.** Jack Fisher/Television/ 113 E. Main St., 1953-D

**m-82.** Hibler Your Ford Man, 1956-D

**m-83.** Norm Hoffman/Ford Service Man, 1964

**m-84.** Hop's Recreation/Lafayette/At Brackenridge, 1953-D

**m-85.** Jack Hughes/Your Ford Man, 1969-D

**m-86.** Ideal Barber Shop/And Shine Parlor/ 449 E. Douglas St. 1953-D

**m-87.** Ray Kast/See Me Personally/Bob Berry/ Ford Sales, 1953-D

**m-88.** Bob Kinz/Your Ford Man, 1963-D

**m-89.** Lawson Bros. Cleaners/ K-9746/2451 Broadway, 1958-D

**m-90.** Link Up With Lincoln, 1956-D, finger print on obv of coin, coin is lustrous

**m-91.** Neil W. Lynn/Your Insurance Man, 1959-D

**m-92.** Club Manhattan/H 0662/2402 Culbertson, 1955-D

**m-93.** Methodist/ Men, 1960-D

**m-94.** Joe Nesbitt/Cavell Ford, Inc., 1961-D

**m-95.** Noel's Service Center/H 5391/ Ponitac At Anthony, 1955-D

**m-96.** Joe Nusbaum/Your Ford Man, 1960-D

**m-97.** Wishing You The/Season's Greetings/The Onions, 1963-D

**m-98.** Bill Pendorf/Your Realtor/Ann Arbor, 1960-D

**m-99.** Richard Ridley Jr./Your Insurance Man, 1961-D

**m-100.** South Jersey Coin Club/Founded /1948, 1962-D

**m-101.** Elmer Springer/Texaco Service/2929 Maumee E-0643, 1957-D

**m-102.** Summit City Cleaners / E 5422/ 1213 Wells, 1953-D

**m-103.** Jim Vorndran/Your S-K Man, 1956-D

**m-104.** Wishing You The /Season's Greetings/ The Watsons, 1964

**m-105.** Y/ Souvenir, 1960-D

**m-106.** Ye Ole Coin Shop/ 123 S. Tejon St./Colo. Springs Colo, 1963-D

**m-107.** Clyde A. Hand/ Calumet City, Ill, 1959-D

**m-108.** Wabash Life/Insurance Co./Indianapolis, Ind., 1964

**m-109.** Engler's Coins/Early, Iowa/Cec & Etoile Engler, 1961-D

**End of consignment 19-2**

### Consignment 19-3

**m-110.** Treasure Coast Coin Club/Box 3373/Ft. Pierce, Fl./34948, kmangb/ib/gl, 1964-D, hs, al, unc

**m-111.** Gold Coast Coin Club/Hollywood, Fla./ (cent) / Second Annual Convention/Keep Me Still More to Come\\ km/ayw/h/gl, 1962-D, rd, al, 35mm, au

**m-112.** Sixth Annual Convention/F.U.N./ (cent) / Florida United Numismatists/ Miami Florida January 1961, \\100th Anniversary Of/The Civil War 1861-1961/Picture of/ Abraham Lincoln, 1960-D, rd, al, 35mm, unc. a few blk specks

**m-113.** Luther Brothers Store/Laud, Ind./Ph. 2151\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1959-D, rd, al, 35mm, xf/au

**m-114.** Warrensville Hts. Coin Club Cleve. O./3rd Annual Show/April 17-19, 1964,/ km /ayw/h/gl, 1964, rd, al, 35mm, xf/au

**m-115.** Davidson's/ (Coin) / /Ambridge, PA./ Beaver Valley's Fashion Center\\ km/ayw/h/gl, 1953-D, rd, al, 35mm, tiny specks obv on cent and some on encasement, au

**m-116.** Sandroni Bros Restaurant & Bar/1302 Fifth Ave./Pittsburgh 19, PA\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1963-d, hs, ham, Unc.

**m-117.** Alumax Extrusions Inc./Yankton, S.D./ (cent)/ 1979 1989/Ten Years of Progress\\ kmahgl/ib/gl, 1988-D, hs, al, ham, au/unc

m-118. same, au/unc

m-119. Its Name/Indicates Its Character/ (cent)/ The Lincoln National/Life Insurance Company, 1957-D, rd, al, 32mm, cleaned, xf

m-120. Save At The Rexall One Cent Sale\\kmangb, 1953-D, rd, al, 35mm, vf

m-121. Utley & Jones Pharmacies/ 60 Broadway/112 Lafayette St.\\kmangb, 1961-D, rd, al, 32mm, xf/au

#### end of consignment 19-3

donation from G. McLellan:

m-122. same as lot m-110, unc

m-123. Seno Brown/General Hauling/ (cent) / 503 1/2 E. Brackenridge St./Ft. Wayne 2, Ind. A 58965 \\kmangb, 1948-D, rd, al, unc, 35mm, Fankhauser?

m-124. Bob Lee's Garage/PH. 8317/Monroeville, Ind./Jct. U.S. 101 & U.S. 30\\kmangb/1958-D, rd, al, 32mm, (Fankhauser), nice unc.

m-125. Sunderland Auto Service/H 2369/ 1930 s. Harrison\\kmangb, 1954-D, rd, al, 32mm, unc, Fankhauser?

#### end of donation

#### Consignment 19-4

m-126. Hufford Stamp & Coin Shop/P.O. Box 398/Orange City, Florida\\kmangb, 1964, rd, al, au-, 32mm

m-127. The Original Cumberland/Old German Beer/ (cent) / The Queen City Brg. Co./Cumberland, MD,\\kmangb.ib/gl, 1955-D, hs, al, xf/au

m-128. "Moe" Berg Shoe Stores/ (coin) / Wash. D.C./ And Maryland\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1949, rd, al, xf, some spotting advertisement side of encasement, 35mm

m-129. Horseshoe Hotel & Casino/Downtown/ Las Vegas/Nevada\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1962-d, hfs, hole torn through the rim at 12:00, hs, al, xf

m-130. Souvenir/ of/ Coney Island\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1912-D, hs, al, cent is dark vf, encasement is gray with discoloration, Fine, beads around cent and to the outside of encasement, also some scroll work

m-131. Robert Bell/Lumber Co./(cent) / 401 w. Glenside Ave./Glenside, PA\\IB/gl/ (cent)/ kma/ngb, bell shaped, looped as made, 1947-D, cent is vf/xf, encasement gray and somewhat dark, f/vf

#### end of consignment 19-4

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❑ Duane H. Feisel, PO Box 212,  
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CA encasements for my collection and  
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❑ Buying Bell Shaped encased Cents  
\$8.50 each, Buying Teddy Bear, Quote,  
1-215-673-8473, Doug Martin, 1031  
Alpena Rd., Phila. PA 19115 (19)

❑ Wanted any encased coins with the  
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Oklahoma. Ron Etter P.O. Box 79604,  
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8461 email- retter@swconnect.net (19)

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Roxbury, MA 02132 (19)

❑ Wanted: People's Brewery Centennial  
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brewery encased. Dennis Tacke, 618 3rd  
Avenue N.E. Sioux Center, IA 51250,  
e-mail: dennis.tacke@sioux-center.k-  
12.ia.us (21)

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"The Penny Man" tells the story of his  
life, how encased coins were made and  
catalogs the 673 different known pieces  
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some.. 80 pages \$7.50 ppd. Signed  
upon request. Bryan Ryker, 1808 Grey  
Birch Road, fort Wayne, IN 46804 (20))

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Doug Martin, P.O. Box 52282, Phila.,  
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❑ WV encased and trade tokens  
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nice encased for sale at very  
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Box 69, Greenville, WV 24945 (21)

❑ 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)

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❑ **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)

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❑ **Seeking Dos Palos Y Auction** Yard; Joe Herb/Merced Cyclery (1941 or 1951 cent) and John Roth Chevrolet Co. Merced encased. Detailed descriptions desired, also if available for trade/ purchase, also seeking Hotel/Motel Merced and Stanislaus-Merced Savings and Loan encased, if available for trade/purchase. John Hoffman, POB 723, Merced, CA 95341, e-mail: mercedtokn@aol.com (21)

❑ **Wanted** Louisiana encased cents. Please see my web site at [angelfire.com/la/gfarber](http://angelfire.com/la/gfarber) for a list of traders. E-mail me at [glynfaabaa@aol.com](mailto:glynfaabaa@aol.com) Glyn Farber 7426 S. Prairie View Dr. Lake Charles, LA 70605 (21)

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❑ **Encased from Akron Ohio and** Nearby areas wanted. I have encased for trade. If sold, the price I paid & S+H must be charged. I can make better deals when I trade, as I am willing to absorb costs for new pieces. STEGER@PRODIGY.NET member #194, Joe Steger, 139 Berkley Avenue, Akron, Ohio 44305-3222 (22)

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## Encased Token from C. Bangora

I've also enclosed a scan of a recent encased token that I acquired that you may wish to share with your readers, as I find it very interesting. The front reads as follows,

**"Grand Lodge Reunion / B.P.O.E. / July 11 - 17, 1910 / Detroit, Mich."  
(Bust Of Elk Pictured)**

The reverse reads as follows,

**"I Am Not An Elk / I Am A Deer".** (The encasement is made of brass, fancy scrolling, holed for suspension & measures 36mm)

The piece was probably given to the wives of Elk members attending the reunion & may have been part of a necklace.



## Replaced Cents - Al Weinberg

I must respectfully and strenuously disagree with Jim Lawniczak's final paragraph in which he says he "thinks" that an aluminum encasement can be bent so that light shows around the encased cent or that a replaced cent can be bent in such a manner as to eliminate light around the seam at the aluminum. Culminating in his speculation that bent encasements where no light shows through are "very suspect".

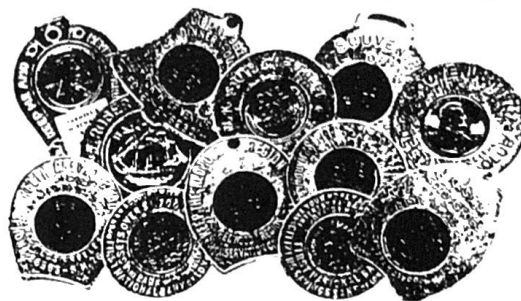
In horseshoe, chamberpot and round encasements where the cent's rim is flush with the surface of the aluminum, which is the result when a cent is dropped into the blank aluminum encasement before the encasement dies strike, the dies' pressure sealing the aluminum around the cent...bending of the encasement will not break the die seal around the cent allowing any sliver of light to penetrate. And assuming you can bend a cent in just the right way...a next-to-impossible task...you could not make such a replacement cent so flush with the aluminum edge that no light could seep through.

I specify horseshoe, chamberpot and round encasements...because Teddy, heart and other odd-shaped aluminum encasements, due to their shape, often do not allow the cent to sit flush in the die-struck encasement. I have seen original mint condition specimens of these odd-shaped encasements with parts of the Unc. red penny, undoubtedly original, protruding up well above the aluminum encasement surface and some light then seeping through at the cent's edge.

But as far as "regular" encasements, what Jim "thinks" and speculates on is just not true. If he can provide specimens illustrating and proving his point, well...But it defies common sense.

The catalog has 100 pages total including the introductory material, the listings, the index of issuers, and the index of locations by county.

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100 copies of the catalog were printed, and about half of those were sold at the WESTS Token Jamboree. The cost is \$12.00 for book rate shipment, \$14.00 for Priority Mail shipment. Checks should be made payable to Duane H. Feisel, and orders should be sent to:

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PO Box 212  
Shingletown, CA 96088

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**From Jim Lawniczak**



I came across the enclosed article on encased cents by Paul A. Cunningham from his December 28, 1976 mail bid sale. Paul often added interesting articles on exonomia as part of his sales and this time it was about encased. I think this would be very interesting to our members as to what the thinking was on encased almost 25 years ago. I asked Paul by email for permission to rerun his article in the Casement and he said yes. You may also notice that to the left of the article is a list of Paul's exonomia competition from 1976.

I have been going through some of the older catalogs which I borrowed from the TAMS library in order to find unlisted tokens for the Ohio, Michigan and New York catalogs. I did notice several references to your work on Wisconsin encased, which I guess did come out. Is it available today, and if so can I please buy one? I also noticed a reference to a book about encased from the early 80s but I didn't make a note and now I've forgotten who it was by. I think the reference was in one of Steve Alpert's catalogs and I am not about to go through all 40 of them again to see what it was. Do you know what it might be?

**Paul A. Cunningham  
Box 1  
Tecumseh, MI 49286  
(517)423-4053**



**Closing  
Date:**

**DECEMBER 28,  
1976**

2085. (Puerto Rico) Borinquen Dairy Inc., 1 qt. milk, same rev., BZ (22).
2086. Group of 3 diff. AL dairy tokens (OR & OH).

That's the end of the merchant section, a total of 49 states or provinces! And the end of the sale. Remember to get your bids in the mail and postmarked on or before the mailing deadline of Dec. 28.

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#### THIS AND THAT

In this auction, we have arranged tokens in alphabetical order of topics. Outside of about seven topics we will begin with in the next auction, we will adopt the policy of offering tokens in alphabetical order, from amusement slugs to the woodies. Run through the group and start over again! Consignors may take note and plan ahead.

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Want lists - we invite you to send us your latest want lists.

While we feel we have far and away the finest exonomia auctions going, there are other auctions which the serious collector might consider. While not necessarily endorsing these, we offer you the names of several people who periodically have exonomia auctions. Here are a few, in no particular order:

Dorje  
Box 5745  
Baltimore, MD 21208

Presidential Coins  
6222 Little River Tpk.  
Alexandria, VA 22312

Christensen & Stone  
Drawer 729  
Temple City, CA 91780

Paul Koppenhaver  
Box 430  
Van Nuys, CA 91408

Rockaway Tokens  
Box 423  
Rockaway, NJ 07866

International Collectors Service  
Box 415  
Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Tulsa Tokens  
1608 So. Delaware Pl.  
Tulsa, OK 74104

Americana Mail Auction  
4015 Kilmer Ave.  
Allentown, PA 18104

Gary Pipher  
Box 217  
Johnson City, NY 13790

Owen & Schmidt  
Box 471  
Bensenville, IL 60106

Other dealers we know of but don't have an address for are Danny Boy and the Weavers.

Finally, congratulations to Melvin Reiter on his fine catalog of Dairy Tokens. Inquiries may be addressed to 6482 Newton Rd., E. Lansing, MI 48823. Send SASE for reply.

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## A PRIMER ON: ENCASED COINS

Encased coins represent a rather contemporary series of tokens, as they seem to have appeared first in 1901, at the Pan-American Expo. in Buffalo, NY.

Coins dated before 1901 have been seen encased, but it's likely they were "jimmied" (old coin put in place of post-1900 coin) or simply an older coin used originally. For example, a 1902 merchant may have specified that 1892 coins be used; perhaps he started his business in 1892.

It's not hard to detect the above mentioned "replacements". The most obvious method is studying the seam between the coin and the collar. An "original" will show a fine, smooth seam. Often the design stamped onto the collar will extend onto the coin also. In addition, the original "encaser" will place the coin so that (1) it is upright in the design, so that the legend on the collar may be read even with the coin's legend and (2) it's obverse shows the "stock" side, the side stating "Good Luck" or something similar. This occurs in the preponderance of examples.

The variety of coins used is somewhat limited; besides the Lincoln cent, we have the encased Indian, buffalo nickel (one example seen), Jefferson Nickel, Roosevelt dime (usually the irradiated dime from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission), Washington quarter (best known is the Time Magazine issue in the 1940's) and silver dollar. The most "common" encased dollar is probably the Buick auto example. We've never seen one, but this is the one mentioned most often.

While there may be other U.S. coins encased, we haven't seen any. The known ones which are most highly prized are, in our opinion, the Buffalo and the dollars.

Foreign coins are also encased. In our 18th auction, for example, we offered an encased German pfennig, Canadian large cent, groschen, English farthing and Canadian small cents. Several others have been seen also. Perhaps the most unusual one was an Illinois quarter-cent provisional sales tax token! The jury is still out on the authenticity of that one!

While a collector might go after a particular coin, other collectors seek the unusual shapes. By a great margin the round shape is most common. But the first ones were mostly in a horseshoe design! Those fashioned after the wishbone were common in the early 1900's also, but are virtually unknown now.

The chamberpot was first used in 1901, I believe. It's seldom seen later than 1920. Encased coins are also known in the shape of a bell, a fob, a fry pan and a square. A novelty appearing only in the 1950's is a cent crimped into a bottle cap, the most common of which is a Dad's Root Beer cap. Other shapes may be known but we're unaware of them.

The collar composition is predominantly aluminum, probably in 99% of all examples. Brass has been used sparingly. The encased Time-Washington quarter for their 25th anniversary, utilized a silver collar. Recently styrene and polyethylene plastics have increased in popularity.

The inscription on the collar is, of course, very important. Most represent advertisement for the issuer. These are "storecards" and include perhaps 75% of all encased coins.

Most of the remainder are souvenirs of fairs, coin shows and cities.

The most popular type, and the scarcest, is the "good-for" variety. These typically retail at \$20 or more. When coupled with a scarce coin, unusual shape and/or an unusual business, like a saloon, the price sky rockets!

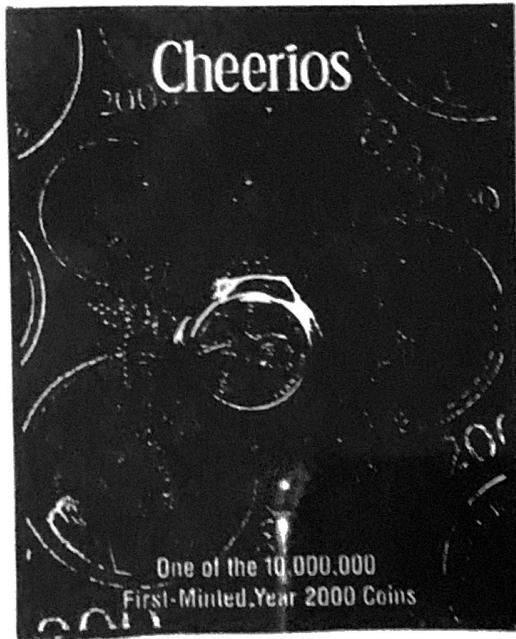
What's the ultimate in an encased coin? Here it is! The coin is a 1798 \$10 gold piece, encased in a platinum collar, in the shape of a Bowie Knife, good for 3 1/8 cents at a saloon (which opened one day and was swallowed up the next day by an earthquake) in the "Yukon Territory" and dated 1816!

In conclusion, let's consider Atwood transit token IND 290D. This "token", used in my hometown of Ft. Wayne, is really an encased cent, without the cent!

A transfer token, the unusual shape (for a fare token) supposedly allowed the user to pop it on his finger between buses. Harder to lose than a smaller token, right?

It's our guess that these were purchased from one Earl Pankhouser, an encaser in Ft. Wayne, who is responsible for many thousands of the coins appearing in the 1960's. Tip: if you come across a 1960-ish encased maverick, it's probably from Ft. Wayne!

Encased? Can be found in  
special marked Cheerio boxes-  
from C. Bangora



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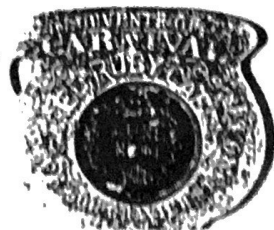
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From Al Weinberg  
listed piece - and unlisted pieces  
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# From David C. Smith, 1901 Herman the Great encased sells for \$341 over eBay

## 1901 Encased Cent, - Herrmann the Great

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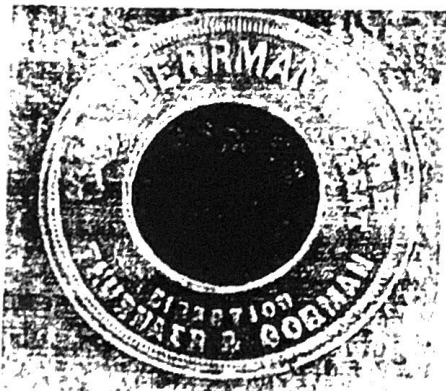
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Seller assumes all responsibility for listing this item. You should contact the seller to resolve any questions before bidding. Auction currency is U.S. dollars (\$) unless otherwise noted.

### Description

"Good Luck - Keep Me And Prosper" on the side with the Indian. Also displays horseshoe, wishbone and four leaf clover. Other side "Herrmann The Great - Direction Thurnaer & Gorman" also has bust of man - probably Herrmann. 1901 Indian Head Cent appears almost new. Can still see lines in feathers and Liberty in headband. Coin is only slightly tarnished with a little dark tarnish on the back. The aluminum has two dents on the rim and a small scratch above the word prosper. Displays great. Buyer pays \$1.00 S/H. Money orders





## ACE Auction - Issue 18, Winter

**Prices realized:** m-1.\$3.00, m-2.\$3.27, m-3.\$3.07, m-4.\$2.42, m-5.\$4.50, m-6.\$7.00, m-7.\$15.80R, m-8.\$17.00R, m-9.\$3.07, m-10.\$3.07, m-11.\$7.50, m-12.\$3.50, m-13.\$2.42, m-14.\$3.00, m-15.\$7.00, m-16.\$1.80, m-17.\$4.50, m-18.\$3.25, m-19.\$5.00, m-20.\$4.60, m-21.\$5.10, m-22.\$9.00, m-23.\$3.00, m-24.\$2.52, m-25.\$2.52, m-26.\$2.50, m-27.\$3.53, m-28.\$2.75, m-29.\$3.27, m-30.\$2.52, m-31.\$2.52, m-32.\$2.52, m-33.\$3.53, m-34.\$2.50, m-35.\$2.42, m-36.\$4.00, m-37.\$7.00, m-38.\$2.42, m-39.\$1.50T, m-40.\$3.50, m-41.\$3.50, m-42.\$1.75, m-43.\$15.90R, m-44.\$1.50T, m-45.\$1.75, m-46.\$2.50, m-47.\$2.50 end of sale

### Summary:

Total Consignments - 4

Number of bidders -13

Total number of lots - 47

Total number of lots donated by members - 3

Lot(s) with greatest number of bids -lot 7 - 8, lot 8, 20 and 22 -6  
total bids -168

Number of bids reduced : 3

Number of tie bids : 2

Total amount of winning bids : \$202.79

total amount of donated bids : \$6.75

Total amount of consignment fees : \$9.86

## Chevy Encased from G. McLellan

I recently acquired the below listed piece in a trade.

H. W. SCOTT, INC./ HOLYOKE, MASS./ "WHERE CUSTOMERS/ SEND THEIR FRIENDS" // KMANGB, round, 1948-D, 35MM

I called the Holyoke Library, and they sent this information: Herbert W. and Hazel W. Scott were in the automobile business at 120 Suffolk St., Holyoke, from 1935 to 1956. In their early years they sold Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets, but sold only Chevrolet cars and trucks for the greatest part of their business. Both of the Scotts were very active in the Holyoke community. This Chevrolet agency became Don Nacke Chevrolet at the same location.

We can add this one to our Chevrolet listing.





## **Azhar Temple -Encased Canadian Large Cent Series by J. Lawniczak**

Lot number m-8 of the Winter 99/00 ACE Auction, the Al Azhar Temple piece, is part of a series dealing with the "Imperial Council Meeting at Calgary, Alta." scheduled for 1920. I thought members might be interested in knowing more about the other pieces.

All the pieces in the series are encased Canadian large cents with portrait of King George V, in a round aluminum encasement, 42mm. I know of three pieces in the series, with cents from 1913-1916. The 1913 piece, a full 7 years before the scheduled meeting in 1920, says that it is redeemable in 1920 with interest at 100% per annum. Sounds like they intend to pay eight cents for the encasement at the 1920 meeting, quite a profit! The piece says that it is compliments of "The Al Azhar Shriners, Calgary, Alta."

The second piece is lot m-8, with a 1915 cent, says that Al Azhar is still with you and going strong for the 1920 Imperial Council Meeting. It is also compliments of the Al Azhar Temple of Alberta.

The third piece I know of has a 1916 cent and presents another opportunity for a profit. It says that there will be a dividend of 100% at the 1920 Imperial Council Meeting. It is also a reminder of the meeting, as its time is coming near. It is obvious that the Calgary chapter was quite proud that it was to be the upcoming host of a large meeting. The meeting date was not going to sneak up on them.

Nice problem free EF pieces sell for around \$30-\$40 or so. I would think that there likely are other pieces in the series -- there should be a 1914 and probably even some after 1916. If anyone knows of any others, please let me know.

**\$25 REWARD UPDATE**

by Bryan Ryker

More exciting news! A second "new" Fankhauser piece has been discovered. And while my rule is that to qualify as a Fankhauser piece Earl Fankhauser's name must appear on the piece, this one was an exception. I'm assigning this piece catalog number (IN)-(FWA)-LO-19. The piece reads:

LONG ISLAND // HOT DOGS / 133 W. MAIN ST. (1953D, SR3, no signature)

This piece meets all the criteria needed to establish authenticity without a signature. First, it was made before Fankhauser began signing all of his pieces. Fankhauser started signing his pieces sometime in 1954. He began by signing pieces with his initials F.E.F. in large letters right in the text of the piece. The large "F.E.F." signature appears on only six pieces that I know of. Thereafter he began signing his full name along the bottom in tiny letters. Some of the pieces from 1953 and 1954 have signatures, and some do not. The Osborne Coinage Company was probably getting a mix of 1953 and 1954 dated coins throughout 1954. After 1954 almost all of the Fankhauser pieces are signed.

Second, it was made for a repeat customer. The other Long Island piece (IN)-FWA-LO-20 was made later, and reads:

LONG ISLAND // RESTAURANT / 133 W. MAIN FT. WAYNE (1957D, SR4, SIG9)

Finally, it has a reverse die that exactly matches a reverse die used on other Fankhauser pieces. This piece has an SR3 reverse.

But alas the owner of this new piece decided not to accept my \$25 offer. So now there are two new pieces which I will pay \$25 for the first copy I receive - this Long Island piece above, plus the (IN)-(FWA)-LI-09 I HAVE BEEN TO MY / EYE DOCTOR // LIECHTY / OPTOMETRISTS (1956D cent, SR4, SIG E25) piece discovered earlier.

And the hunt is on for still more new Fankhauser discoveries. I am still offering \$25 to buy the first copy of any "new" Fankhauser piece not listed in my book. To qualify the piece must have Earl Fankhauser's name on it (though rare exceptions are possible, like the one above) 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 will 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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Fort Wayne, IN 46804  
encased coins@juno.com

**FANKHAUSER FUN****by Bryan Ryker**

**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 a friend wrote me a note about one of his Fankhauser pieces. I had sent him a list of Fankhauser pieces I was selling. He wrote back that he had one just like my (MI)-SCS-FI-10 piece, but his had a hole in it. This piece reads:

FIRST STATE BANK / EAST DETROIT // 1917 1961 / 44TH YEAR / ST CLAIR SHORES (1961D rd)

I figured he just had a damaged piece. But just to be sure I hadn't made a mistake I decided to check my piece to see if it had a hole in it too. Sure enough mine didn't have a hole, but when I got to looking at the piece I noticed there was a gap in the wording between CLAIR and SHORES. Then I noticed that the die work on this piece had been rotated 180 degrees from what is normal. (Normally the die work makes the cent appear "right side up" on both sides of the piece - on this piece the cent appears to be upside down on one side )

The gap in the wording, plus the rotation of the dies made it possible for the piece to be punched right through the clover without destroying any of the advertisement. This has always been the true test in my mind as to whether a hole in a piece was made at the factory or whether it was damage done later. Holes made at the factory usually go through the horseshoe and never destroy any of the wording.

So this piece must have been made two ways. Some were punched for a key chain and some were left unpunched.

I did a quick check of the other unpunched Fankhauser pieces that have dies rotated 180 degrees, but none of them had a space in the wording that lined up with the clover. So this is the only piece I know of that exists in both punched and unpunched versions. I also noted that most of the pieces that were punched have the hole at the bottom of the piece (bottom of the wording), and have the dies rotated 180 degrees so the hole goes through the clover. One that does not is (IN)-(FWA)-AL-22:

KEN HIBLER // A 1345 / ALLEN COUNTY MOTORS

It has a space at the top instead of the bottom, between KEN and HIBLER. The punched hole still goes through the clover on the reverse.

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!

# ENCASED CENTS OF THE 1901 PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION

(part two of two parts)

From TAMS, with permission, written by Jim Lawniczak

By James M. Lawniczak

The big event in the country in 1901 was the Pan-American Exposition held in Buffalo, New York from 1 May to 1 November, kicking off the twentieth century. Probably the most famous event that happened at the Exposition was that President McKinley was shot in the Temple of Music on 6 September 1901. He lingered in critical condition but died on 14 September. To show how our system of criminal justice has changed in the century since 1901, McKinley's killer, Leon Czolgosz, was tried, found guilty and then executed for the murder on 29 October 1901, before the exposition had even closed.

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Expositions and world's fairs were important ways of disseminating information in the world before the information explosion that has culminated in instant access on the Internet. The Buffalo exposition included exhibits on agriculture, fishing, electricity, machinery, and equipment. Many states and foreign countries from the Western Hemisphere such as Mexico, Cuba, Honduras, and Chile attended and had exhibits.

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the President was assassinated. The final day, 1 November 1901, was declared to be "Buffalo Day," in the hope that the city fathers and businessmen would give employees at least a half day off so that they could come to the exposition one last time. The employers

refused because the last Buffalo day was 19 October.

This final "Buffalo Day" was a disaster. Few paying customers came, and those who came were destructive. The National Glass Exhibit was completely destroyed.

Souvenirs were big at the exposition and most of them are still collectible. There were spoons, lithographed cards, puzzles, plates, elongated cents, medals, books, buttons with pins, paperweights, and many others.

In addition, there were many different types of encased cents. The exposition was held just as encased cents were becoming popular. Many were produced for the Pan-American Exposition; there are more different varieties from this event than from any subsequent fair or exposition. It is believed that most of the encased cents were made to be sold as souvenirs at the fair, probably for around a dime. This was a nice profit in 1901.

I have identified seventeen different varieties of encased cents from the Buffalo Pan-American exposition, and there are many subvarieties under those seventeen varieties. There are at least twenty-five different types. In the interest of conformity, the numbering system that I now use to identify and classify these varieties is identical to the system used by Bryan Ryker in his 1995 *TAMS Journal* article on the classification of Earl Fankhauser encased. The system used is State-City-Identification-Number, as follows: ST-CIT-ID-10. The state or city appears in parenthesis if it does not actually appear on the encased, so long as it is known which city the encased was from.

With one exception all the Pan-American encased are from Buffalo, New York, so in the rest of this article I will omit the NY-BUF portion of the identification. The identification for the Pan-American encased is "PX." The varieties start at 10 and go up through 170, with the subvarieties using the numbers in between. I will first describe all the seventeen varieties and then catalog them at the end of this article.

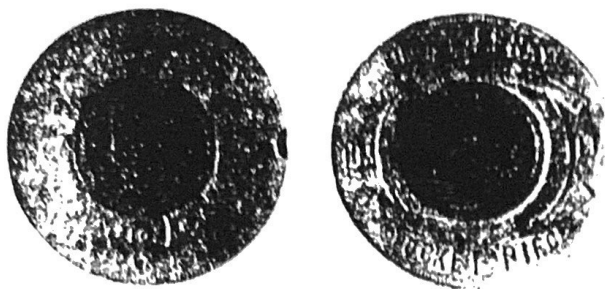


Figure 6. This is the most common type of Pan American encased cent.

The most common of the Pan-American encased and probably the most common Indian encased is the PX-10 (along with its subvariety, the PX-11), the clover encased (figure 6). It is regularly available at shows, usually in multiples. It is common on price lists and in auctions. For that reason it is the most inexpensive of the Indian encased. It is round, with a four leaf clover and stem making up the obverse.

There are two main varieties: the first (PX-10) where the stem of the clover bends to the left, the second (PX-11) with the stem bending to the right. On these, the obverse of the cent faces the obverse of the coin, which is unusual, as pointed out in the first installment of this article. There seem to be about equal numbers of the two varieties. There are also other varieties, sufficient to make large cent collectors of Sheldon varieties jealous. There are variations in the length of the stem and exactly where it points. There is a variation on the reverse where sometimes "Pat. Apr. 23, 1901" appears; sometimes "Pat. Appld. for" appears; and sometimes, nothing. The dies must have been changed often. Perhaps someday someone else will catalog all of these varieties, but for now I have only cataloged the two main varieties.

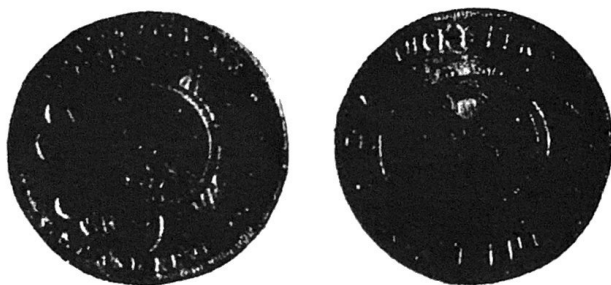


Figure 7. A "Souvenir of Niagara Falls" clover encased cent.

The clover encased was very popular in the 1900s, but I have not seen any examples manufactured since then. There is also a Souvenir of Niagara 1901 clover piece (NY-NIA-SV-10) (figure 7), several advertising pieces, including a McWatters-Dolan Co. Clothiers, Cleveland Ohio 1901 piece (OH-CLE-Mc-10), the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair piece discussed in the previous issue of the *TAMS Journal*, and a 1907 Jamestown Exposition piece.

The PX-20's encasement is in the shape of a horseshoe and has a picture of a charging Buffalo below the cent. It was pictured in Michael Kolman's 1988 *TAMS Journal* article. There are a number of advertising encased similar to the horseshoe shaped PX-20, including the a piece with a 1900 cent encased "Geo. F. Young & Bro. Tobacconists, Providence, R.I." It is often called the "squat horseshoe" shape. The shape is a little different than the horseshoe manufactured now, the bottom has a cut out shape, not a round one.

PX-30 is wishbone shaped and has a picture of a leaping Buffalo on the obverse. Its reverse is almost identical to the reverse of PX-60. PX-60 contains an advertisement for Bostock's Great Animal Arena. Frank Bostock ran the animal show at the exposition. PX-20 is relatively common, PX-30 is a bit rarer, while PX-60 is extremely rare. PX-30 was illustrated in part one of this article.

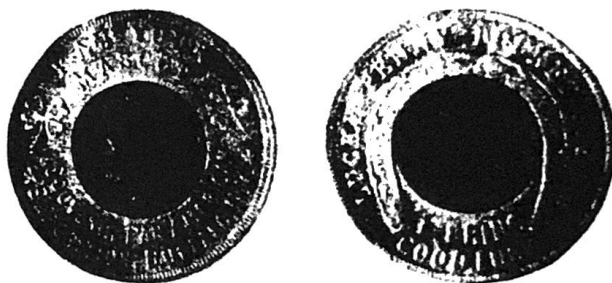


Figure 8. The inscription on this variety includes the words "I Am Your Mascot."

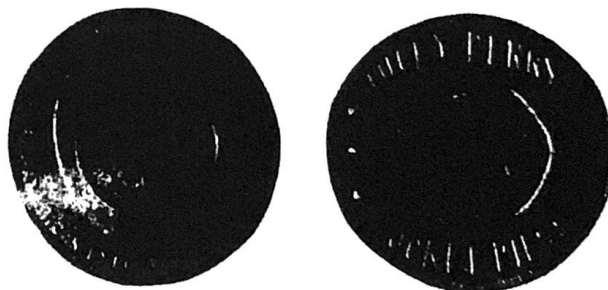


Figure 9. This variety has a heart around the cent.

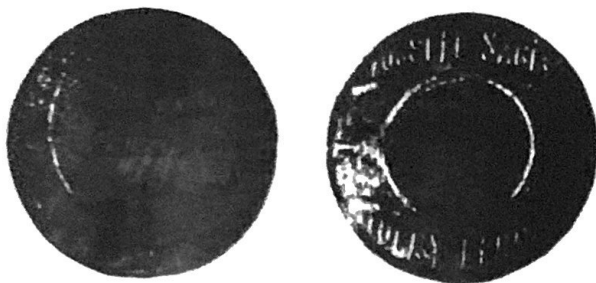


Figure 10. The "Russell Sage's Lucky Penny."

The PX-40 and PX-50 series are also relatively common. PX-40, -41 and -42 are round with clovers and contain the words "I am Your Mascot" (figure 8). Some of the -40 variety has the words "Pat appld for" on the reverse and some do not. PX-50 and -51 are also round with a heart shape around the cent (figure 9). There is a similar 1901 encasement with a heart around the cent called "Russell Sage's Lucky Penny," catalog number (NY)-(NYC)-SA-10 (figure 10). The Casement reported that New York City was the home of the Russell Sage Foundation, established in 1907 to promote social and living conditions in the United States. There was a reference to the foundation in a *Wall Street Journal* article last year, so it still exists.

PX-60, the wishbone Frank Bostock piece, indicates that it was made by Whitehead & Hoag Co. Newark. This piece is similar to the piece that Whitehead & Hoag made for itself, pictured in the last issue of the *TAMS Journal*. There are several other Pan American pieces that have the name Whitehead & Hoag on them. In a June 1977 article in *The Numismatist* there was information about Whitehead & Hoag's manufacture of Admiral Dewey Advertising Cards, which came out around the turn of the century.

Frank Bostock, who owned the animal exhibits, had some trouble with his prized elephant, Jumbo, on 1 November and decided on a stunt to make some money. He announced a public execution of Jumbo for

**Frank Bostock ... advertised that the elephant would either be hanged or choked to death ... by other elephants**

the next day, Saturday, the day after the exposition officially closed, at the stadium and sold tickets for fifty cents each. He advertised that the elephant would either be hanged or choked to death with chains pulled by other elephants.

The mayor and other city officials refused to allow such an inhumane execution to proceed. Consequently, Bostock decided on electrocution, which was approved. Over 7000 people came to watch (\$3500). Long electric wires connected Jumbo to a transformer and 11,000 volts were shot into the elephant. Nothing happened. The elephant was saved by its rubbery hide which does not conduct electricity and Bostock had to refund his customers' money.

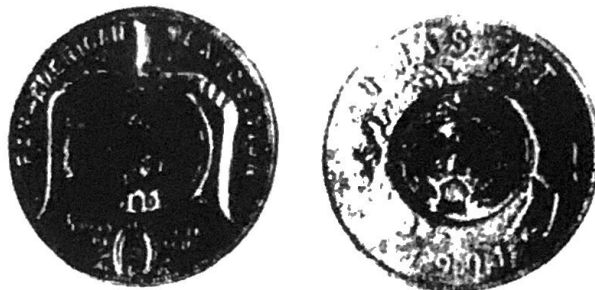


Figure 11. A dustpan is depicted around the coin on this encased cent.

PX-70 is a very unusual and rare piece. It is round and the coin is depicted in a dustpan, a pun on the Pan-American Exposition (figure 11).



Figure 12. A few of the Pan-American Exposition encased pieces are made of plastic, with printed scenes of the Exposition on the reverse.

The PX-80 series are the only PX items where the encasement is other than aluminum. These are plastic, with a hole in the middle for the cent, which does not show through on the other side. They come in a number of different colors, with a number of different style reverses. The reverse is imprinted in a different color on the plastic. Some have pictures of scenes of the exposition, such as PX-80 (Triumphal Arch) (figure 12), -81 (Temple of Music), -82 (Government Building), and -83 (Night View of Tower picturing the Electrical Tower at night). Others, such as -84 and -85, have words. This is a very interesting series and relatively rare, and I



believe that there are probably more than are cataloged here

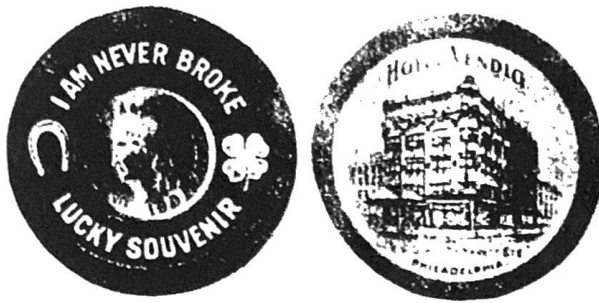


Figure 13. The Hotel Vendig encased cent.

I recently came across another 1901 plastic encased, similar but not identical to PX-80. It was made by the Whitehead & Hoag Company, as its signature appears at the bottom of the reverse in very small letters. The advertisement is for the Hotel Vendig, Philadelphia, and there is a picture of the hotel (figure 13).

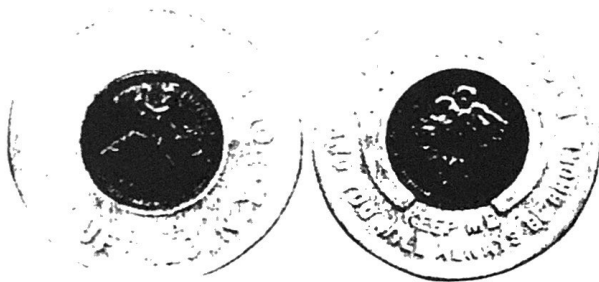


Figure 14. This encased token from the Pan-American Exposition has an unusual slogan.

Illustrated herein from the collection of token dealer Bob Slawsky is one of the most interesting of the Pan-American exposition encased -- an encased token (figure 14). It is PX-90, an advertisement for the Datz Co., N.Y. The token's advice, "Keep Me and You Will

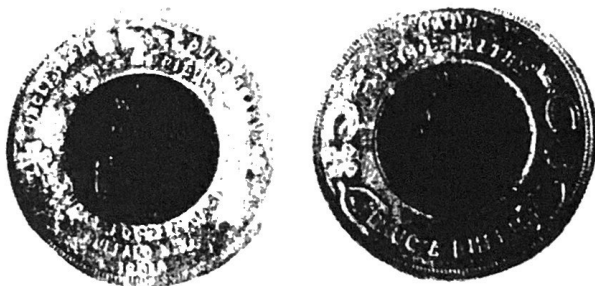


Figure 15. The coin encased in this piece is a British farthing.

Always Be Broke," is a take off on one of the more common slogans of encased cents, "Keep Me and Never Go Broke," which is on the PX-20 for example. This encased token is also very rare and very sought after.

The only piece which is identified with the exposition but refers to a city other than Buffalo on the encasement is OH-CLE-PX-100. Below the cent are the words "Cleveland O. / USA Pan-American Souvenir." I do not know why or by whom this piece was made. It is rare but not extremely so.

The only additional PX piece besides the PX-90 token that contains other than an Indian cent is PX-110, which contains a 1901 British farthing (figure 15). The encasement contains Gaelic writing.

PX-120, PX-130, PX-150, and PX-160 are all round. PX-120 is an advertisement for Easybright Polishes. PX-130 is smaller (31mm) and has the cent off center towards the bottom. PX-150 has a picture of an animal's head at the top and horns of plenty on the reverse. PX-160 contains five balloon shapes.

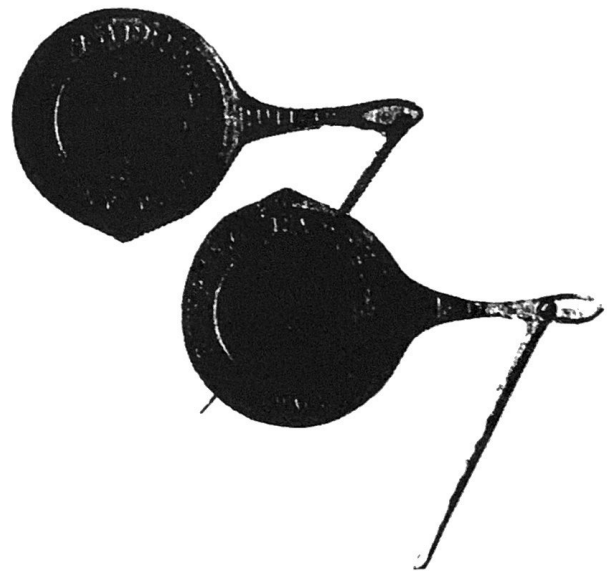


Figure 16. This unusual encased coin is within a pan; with the handle and pin intact it is rare.

One of the most interesting shapes is the encased cent in a small pan (another pun on Pan-American Exposition). The pan has a handle, with a small hole at the end containing a stick-pin. On many remaining samples, the pin is missing and on some the handle, which is very delicate, has broken off. This is PX-140, and it is rare and expensive if the handle and pin are complete (figure 16).

PX-170 is also a pan, with a slightly thicker handle and a stickpin. The cent is not struck into the pan as it is in the PX-140; instead it is secured in the pan by four metal holders that fold over the cent. The cent does not show through on the reverse, other than through four small holders, where the four metal holders were made. The pan is brass colored. This was also pictured in Michael Kolman's 1988 article.

I have been told that there are two stock pieces similar to the PX-20 and PX-120, where the information about the Pan American Exposition is replaced by "Souvenir of Our Fair / 1901." These would appear to be generic sample pieces. I have not seen either of them.

There are two merchant tokens that two different sources have told me were given out by exhibitors at the exposition, but I have not verified either. They are provisionally cataloged as PX-M1 and PX-M2.

Now the catalog. First, cataloging notes: RD = Round, followed by diameter in millimeters. All the round pieces have denticles. Consistent with Bryan Ryker's system, "/" is used to identify when the writing goes below the cent and "\" is used to indicate that the writing continues on the other side of the piece. KMANGB = "Keep Me and Never Go Broke." IBGL = "I Bring Good Luck." The prices listed are based upon experience and are for problem free EF pieces; add for nicer pieces, subtract for worse. The prices for the more expensive pieces are suspect, in that they are based on very few examples, in a very thin market. In any event, variations of at least 20% would be considered to be within a normal range.

#### NY-BUF-PX-10

1901, RD, 38mm, four leaf clover on obverse, stem to left. Good Luck Souvenir / [two small stars] // Buffalo, N.Y. / Pan-American Exposition // Lucky Penny / [two horseshoes around cent] / I'm / It // Pocket Piece. On some pieces, "Pat. Appld. for" appears in the top horseshoe on the reverse, on others the words "Pat. Apr. 23, 1901" appear, and on others there is nothing there (might be weakly struck and worn off). \$15

#### NY-BUF-PX-11

Same as -10 except that the stem bends to the right. \$15

#### (NY)-BUF-PX-20

1901, Squat Horseshoe. Pan-American Exposition // [running pictured buffalo facing right] // KMANGB / Pat. Apr. 11, '99 / IBGL. \$25

#### (NY)-BUF-PX-30

1901, Wishbone. [Leaping pictured buffalo at top of cent] // Pan American Exposition 1901 // Good Luck / [large clover at top that extends over the rim] [two horseshoes] // Keep Me / And Prosper / Pat. Appld. for. \$40

#### NY-BUF-PX-40

1901, RD, 38mm. I Am Your / Mascot / [two fairly large clovers] // Souvenir Pan-American / [five sided leaf on both sides] Exposition, Buffalo, N.Y. // Lucky Penny Pocket Piece / [horseshoe around cent] // IBGL / [some examples have "Pat. Appld. for at bottom and some do not]. \$25

#### NY-BUF-PX-41

Same as -40, except, on the obverse, the two clovers are much smaller, there is no five sided leaf, the letters are slightly bigger; and on the reverse the letters of "Lucky Penny Pocket Piece" are slightly larger and instead of IBGL at the bottom, there is Save Me / And Have Good Luck. \$25

#### NY-BUF-PX-42

Same obverse as -40. Same reverse as PX-10, including Pat. Appld. for. Chuck Berger located this sub-variety. I have only seen one example and no sales results so I can only guess that it would sell for around what a -40 or -41 would sell for.

#### NY-BUF-PX-50

1901, RD, 38mm. Souvenir of Good Luck / [two small stars] / [heart shape around cent] // Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N.Y. // Lucky Penny / [two wishbones around cent] // Pocket Piece. \$25

#### NY-BUF-PX-51

Same as -50 except that there is only one wishbone around the cent on the reverse \$25

#### (NY)-BUF-PX-60

1901, Wishbone. Bostock's / Great Animal / Arena // Pan American / Exposition / Buffalo, 1901 // Good Luck / [large clover extending past rim] / [two horseshoes] / Keep Me / and Prosper / Pat. Appld. for / Whitehead & Hoag Co. Newark N.J. Not many sales, but over \$100.



**(NY)-BUF-PX-70**

1901, RD, 38mm. Pan-American Exposition / [dustpan pointing down around cent] // Lucky Coin / Souv enir [small horseshoe in between those letters] / [very small letters at bottom] The Whitehead and Hoag Co Newark, N.J. \ I was at / [picture of large Buffalo around cent standing in grass looking left] // in / 1901. \$100 to \$150.

**(NY)-(BUF)-PX-80**

1901, RD, 38mm, plastic, holed in middle for cent to sit in, about twice as thick as the aluminum. I Am Never Broke // Lucky Souvenir / Patent Applied for \ [thin paper sticker on back with picture of the Triumphal Arch] // Triumphal Arch. This has a blue edge and border, grey black background, and yellow lettering. Another sample has a yellow edge and border. All these types should run \$50 to \$80.

**(NY)-(BUF)-PX-81**

Same as -80 except has orange border and Temple of Music on reverse.

**(NY)-(BUF)-PX-82**

Another example with an orange border and the Government Building pictured on the reverse.

**(NY)-(BUF)-PX-83**

Green, with a Night View of Tower pictured (the Electrical Tower at night).

**(NY)-BUF-PX-84**

Dark green, with words on the reverse: Where Does Grass Grow? / In Mexico / Your Buffalo / "Put Me Off" / Pan American / Expo.

**(NY)-BUF-PX-85**

Red with words on the reverse: You've Got to Show Me / I'M / From / Missouri / [line across] / Pan-American / Buffalo.

**(NY)-BUF-PX-86**

Oh Fudge / "Forget It" / Perhaps Taint True / "Put Me Off / At / Buffalo."

**NY-BUF-PX-90**

Token with man drinking on the back of a buffalo on the obverse, with the words "Spirits of Buffalo" and,

on the reverse, a heavy woman doing the can-can, RD, 38mm. Pan-American Exposition // Datz Co., N.Y. / Buffalo, N.Y. \ The Lucky Coin / [Horseshoe around token] // Keep Me / And You Will Always Be Broke In the range of \$200.

**OH-CLE-PX-100**

1901, RD, 38mm. NORTH // Cleveland O, U S A / Pan-American Souvenir \ Good Luck [clover at top] / [horseshoe and star on the left side, wishbone and star on the right] // Keep Me / And Prosper. \$100 or so.

**NY-BUF-PX-110**

1901 English farthing, RD, 38mm. To / Uncle Sam / [grasping hands] / Ould Granu / Pan American / [two small clovers] // Lucky Pocket Piece / Buffalo N.Y. / 1901 \ "Caed / Mille Falthe" / [rabbit's foot, horseshoe, clover, wishbone on each side] // Dhuc A Dherish // [very small letters] W & H Co. Newark N.J. \$40 to \$60

**(NY)-BUF-PX-120**

1901, RD, 35mm. "Use Easybright Polishes" / Pan-American Buffalo 1901 // Don't / Lose Me \ KMANGB / Reg'd Trade Mark / [horseshoe around cent] // IBGL. I have never seen a sale of this piece, so you will have to put your own price on it.

**NY-BUF-PX-130**

1901, RD, 31mm, cent off center towards the bottom. Pan-American Exposition / Buffalo, N.Y. // Good Luck \ [clover, horseshoe and wishbone at top] // Good Luck / [extremely small letters at bottom:] W & H Co. / Newark N.J. \$30 to \$40

**(NY)-BUF-PX-140**

1901, pan shaped (has groove for pouring) with handle (holed at end to hold pin) and pin. Pan is 29mm, handle is 24mm, pin is 45mm. Inside the pan: Pan American / [two stars] // Lucky Penny \ [back of pan] Buffalo Exposition // [two stars] / 1901. On the handle: Buffalo \ I'm it. \$80 to \$120 (\$20 less without the pin, another \$30 or more if the handle is broken)

**NY-BUF-PX-150**

1901, RD, 38mm. [Cow's head and ornate design at top] / Pan American / Exposition // Souvenir / Buffalo, N.Y. \ [horns of plenty at top spilling food] // Good Luck and / Prosper. \$30 to \$50.

## Pan American Encased

(NY)-BUF-PX-160

1901, RD, 38mm. [five oval balloon shapes around cent, with words in each balloon]: 20th Century Penny / From the / Grounds of the // Pan American Exposition 1901 / Buffalo / [small letters at bottom] W & H Co Newark N J \ [four leaf clover] / Good Luck / [horseshoe and wishbone] // Keep Me / [two small stars] / And Prosper. I have seen no sale examples of this one.

(NY)-BUF-PX-170

1901, pan shaped (with groove for pouring), cent hooked in with four metal flaps round hole at end of handle for pin, brass. Pan is 37mm, handle is 34mm, pin is 45mm. Pan American Exposition // [two very small stars] / Buffalo \ Nothing on reverse except the four flaps are folded out leaving small space to see part of cent reverse and lettering shows through. On handle: Souvenir. \$75 or so.

(IL)-CHI/(MO)-KAN/(NY)-NYC-PX-M1

1901, Wishbone, small hole at top. Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co. / S & S [logo] / Beef and Pork Packers // Chicago / Kansas City / New York / [at the bottom is the signature of Whitehead & Hoag Newark] \ identical reverse to PX-30. \$50.

(NY)-(NYC)-PX-M2

1901, RD, 37mm. National Lead Co. / Anti / Friction / Babbitt / Metals // Perfection \ [clover at top] Good Luck / [horseshoe and wishbone, two small stars] // Keep Me / And Prosper. The ACE has identified National Lead Co. to its New York headquarters. \$20.

Thanks to Fred Lavin and Ron Gorkiewicz of the Pan-American Expo Collectors Society in Buffalo for providing information and copies of some of the Pan American encased cataloged here. If you have any knowledge of PX encased other than described here, please write to the author at P.O. Box 14465, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. You will be given credit as the discoverer of a new variety.

## Correction On Postal Rates from Al Zaika

The article on the cost of mailing encased by T. Hagens contains some erroneous information concerning first class postage rates. The correct first class rates are 33 cents for the first ounce and 22 cents for each additional ounce. You are not charged the next highest rate if your package weighs an exact ounce, as Mr. Hagens stated. Thus, if your package weighs 2 ounces, the postage is 55 cents, 3 ounces is 77 cents and so on. This information is from a official U.S. Postal Service booklet.

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# CATALOG OF MICHIGAN ENCASED

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This is a special version of the Michigan catalog for the Casement. The complete version of this catalog is now 45 pages, and it will only grow as new encased and more information about the encased already cataloged is discovered. I have reduced the entries as much as possible in order to allow the catalog to fit into the space available in the Casement. Any ACE member who would like the complete catalog may have one by sending \$5 to cover postage and xeroxing to the author.

## Introduction

This is the first draft of the Michigan encased catalog, with 289 pieces listed. There are still many Michigan pieces not listed. I am now certain that there are at least 500 different Michigan pieces and my best guess is that the final total will be in the neighborhood of 750. Please help by sending descriptions, rubbings or xeroxes of unlisted pieces in this catalog to the author at P.O. Box 14465, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

This is essentially the same introduction that I wrote for the Ohio encased catalog, with minor changes based on Michigan specific matters. If you have not read the Ohio catalog, I hope you find this introduction interesting and informative.

## Introduction to Encased Generally

I will begin in this introduction by giving a very brief overview of encased coins. More details are available in several TAMS articles on encased by Michael Kolman, Bryan Ryker, Joel Reznick, Jim Hemphill and me. Of particular interest is Bryan Ryker's 1995 eighty page article and catalog of Fankhauser encased, still available from TAMS or Bryan.

Encased coins began in 1899. There were very few encased made in 1899, a few more in 1900 and then an explosion of encased came in 1901. Encased have been made in every year since. There was a second explosion of encased in 1946 following the war and then a very large number of encased produced throughout the 1950s. Less encased were produced in the 60s and still less in the 70s, 80s and 90s. Today, I believe that only around 10-20 encased are made in any year.

Most encased are made out of aluminum. Indeed, the explosion of encased was made possible when aluminum became a cheap

and abundant metal in the 1890s. Encased are struck by a die, with the cent or other coin placed in the middle of the planchet just prior to the striking. It is the strike that places the coin firmly in the encasement.

Before we start the catalog, we need to get some terminology straight. The side of the encasement with the advertisement or description of the event is generally called the obverse of the encasement, because that is the side that is of the most interest to collectors of encased. The side with the good luck message is called the reverse. There is no general consensus in the hobby as to what to call the aluminum part of the encasement, but I have seen and will use either "encasement" or "holder."

In most encased coins, the obverse of the coin faces the side of the encasement with the good luck message, which as you now know from the previous paragraph is the reverse of the encasement. The reverse of the coin faces the advertisement side of the encasement. My best guess is that this is so because the good luck message side was the top die (called the anvil die) while the advertisement was the bottom die. Thus, when the operator naturally inserted the coin heads up into the blank encasement for striking, the encasement's reverse die matched the coins obverse. For this reason, in almost all of the cases where the encasement dies are not aligned, the cent is properly oriented with the reverse of the encasement.

In a very few encased, the cent is rotated in position as to the holder. This would only occur if the operator was indifferent to the position of the cent or made a mistake on an individual encasement. Some encased that often come with rotated cents are noted in the catalog. However, because it is rare that a cent is rotated, if the cent is not oriented to the encasement, this is a warning to check a piece carefully to determine if the cent is indeed the genuine original cent struck with the encasement.

### Cataloging method

The Michigan encased cataloged here are listed under Michigan cities, alphabetically.

I have continued to use the cataloging numbers from Bryan Ryker's 1995 TAMS article, where he gave numbers to the 600+ Fankhauser encased, including forty-six (46) Michigan encased. There is some controversy in the hobby on this, as many prefer to use the cataloging system that has been used for many years for tokens. Indeed, if I were starting from scratch with the first published encased catalog, I would use a different numbering system. However, I believe that Bryan's method is one of a number of possible reasonable methods and I have used it in the interest of conformity.

The catalog number is given first. It consists of four items: (1) the state, (2) the city, (3) a two letter code for the merchant or event, (4) followed by a two digit number, or on very rare occasions a three digit number. For all these encased, the state is Michigan, "MI." The city is a three letter description, usually the first three letters of the city unless there would be two or more cities with the same designation, such as Grand Haven (GRH), Grand Ledge (GRL) and Grand Rapids (GRA), or where a city like "Kalamazoo" (KAZ) just has to have a "Z" in the designation. If parenthesis are around the state or the city, it means that that place's name is not on the piece itself and has been attributed or inferred. Review the discussion on mavericks below to see how that is done.

A two letter merchant or event description follows. That is usually the first two letters of the merchant advertising on the encased or the event. If there is both a merchant and a product advertised, then I usually use the merchant. For example, there are many encased pieces across the country where a shoe store also lists the type of shoes it sells. Those are listed under the merchant. An example is Jerome's Shoes, a merchant from Detroit, who sold Pro Tek Tiv Shoes. Look for that piece under "JE" and not "PR." Souvenir pieces are under "SV" and exposition pieces are under the first letter of the exposition followed by an "X" for "Exposition." I do not know of any Michigan Exposition pieces.

The two digit identification number that follows starts with -10 and goes up by tens for different merchants and by twos for the same merchant. Room is being left to add new numbers when new pieces are discovered. Generally, the older encased receive the lower numbers.

After the catalog number comes the date, followed by shape and size. The coin is a U.S. cent unless otherwise noted. The metal of the holder is aluminum, unless some other metal is described. "/" separates lines on the piece; "/" indicates that the writing has gone from above to below the cent and "\\\" means turn the piece over. This is also consistent with Bryan Ryker's method, not universally accepted in the hobby.

In the drafts of this catalog, I have felt free to change the catalog number from one draft to the next to correct mistakes and to make the -10 catalog number an earlier date than the -20. I feel free to do this as the catalogs are only "drafts." Once I am comfortable enough with this catalog to call a version the "First Edition," then thereafter the catalog numbers will remain the same and I will work around the current numbers when new pieces are discovered.

#### Shape abbreviations:

RD = round, followed by diameter in millimeters, if known

RD-O = round, off center cent

H = horseshoe (will be noted if holed top or bottom)

SH = squat horseshoe (1901 type where the bottom is cut as opposed to curved) The squat horseshoes all have the patent date, "Pat.



Apr. 11, '99" at the top of the reverse, between the KMA and the NGB. I do not list that information on each piece.

H-FOB = horseshoe with fob at top

W = wishbone

B = bell

CP-R = chamber pot hole right (as viewed from obv.)

CP-L = chamber pot hole left (as viewed from obv.)

\* is used in the description of pieces to indicate that there is some doubt about the word, letter or number used, either because of unclear reporting, or because the only sample piece available was too worn in that spot.

### **Victory Reverse**

The Victory Reverse is the reverse made in 1945 to celebrate victory in WWII. Victory is at the top. V-E Day May 8 is in a scroll at the bottom left, V-J Day Sept 2 is in a scroll at the bottom right and World/ Peace is at the bottom middle. This is the type 1 Victory Reverse. There is another reverse without the scrolls and with "Year" at the bottom instead of "World/Peace" but I know of no Michigan pieces with this type 2 reverse (and I am not yet 100% certain that this type 2 reverse is an original, authentic to 1945, reverse).

**Acknowledgement of the Sources for the Encased Pieces -- without them this catalog would not have been possible**

I would like to thank the many people who took the time to help with this catalog. Without them, the catalog would be much shorter. Some of the entries have been taken from various auction catalogs and some from Internet sales.

### **Different Dates and Different Dies**

If more than one date is known for a piece, I list the source of each date, separated by a semi-colon, with the source of the earlier date first. If I can verify that the pieces were struck with different dies, a completely different catalog number is given. If the encased pieces with the different dates were made by the same dies or if I cannot verify that different dies were involved and the dates are close enough together so that it is likely that the pieces were struck at or near the same time, only one catalog number is given. However, where the dates are far enough apart so that it is likely that there was more than one die involved, different catalog numbers are given, with -A, -B, -C, etc. Arbitrarily, I picked three years as close enough, unless either there is a great difference in price because of a different date or mintmark or where the items have already been cataloged differently such as the Fankhauser pieces.

If the letters on two similar encased pieces do not appear in the same position relative to each other, the two pieces must have been made with two different dies. Dies wear out and have to be replaced. If there is a time gap between strikings, it

is possible that the original die has been lost, so that a new die must be prepared. Usually the engraver tries to make the new die as close to the previous die as possible, but never exactly succeeds. The lettering is often just a bit off.

### Holes in Encased

If I believe that a piece was holed as made, I note that, along with the location of the hole. Unless the hole is very crude, it is sometimes difficult to tell if the hole was added to all of the pieces made or if someone punched a hole only out of the piece in question. This is because the holes were not built into the planchets, but rather were punched out after the piece was manufactured. Therefore, a well made hole by the consumer will look exactly the same as the hole made by the manufacturer.

### Pricing -- An Art Not a Science

I have received comments that readers of this catalog appreciate my giving an estimated value on the pieces. I have tried to do that, even though I often do not have enough information to do anything but made an educated guess. I intend to add more values in subsequent drafts of this catalog.

Where a value is given, it is intended to include a range of plus or minus about 20%. It is not intended to be specific. I could easily put slightly different prices on the same item depending on when I placed the value. Both \$7 and \$8 really only mean a price between \$5 and \$10, and a reasonable sale could even occur slightly outside that range. Unreasonable sales are not all that rare as often neither the seller nor the buyer has a good grasp on the value of the piece.

Because of the small market for encased, pricing can vary substantially. Two people who really want a piece can bid the item up beyond any prior expectations. On the other hand, prices can be very soft if demand drops only a little. Experience on ebay shows that once one person acquires a piece, the next sale can realize substantially less, because one less collector is now bidding on the piece. Values are based on my experience with these and similar pieces and upon auction prices realized.

The value given is based on a nice, problem free EF piece. Reductions should be made for pieces with problems or which are more worn than EF. Pieces with nice cents with luster, particularly nicer Indian cent pieces, are worth more. A nice encasement, particularly an older encasement, with no noticeable marks and no tinpest (greying) is also worth more. The values are only for original, non-replaced coins. If the coin has been removed and replaced, the value drops dramatically, especially among the common pieces. I have written extensively on replaced coins in my 1999 TAMS article and in the Casement. Keep in mind that the original coin was struck with the encasement. The coin should therefore be in the encasement tightly and cannot be pushed out with pressure. There should be no light showing between an

original coin and the encasement. The original coin will lie even with the encasement or under it -- it will not stick out over the encasement. Replacement coins are a particular problem with Indian cents, probably because many of the original Indian cents were removed in order to spend them.

There may well be marks on the coin from its second striking in the encasement. This can include a flattening at the rim, markings made from the encasement die at the edge of the coin and even marks made on the high points of the coin by the pressure of the strike. Unless egregious and detracting, these marks will not reduce the value of the encased piece. In fact, they can enhance it by giving evidence of the originality of the cent.

### **Maverick Identification**

A "Maverick" is a token that is not self-identifying as to the location of the advertiser or event. Some mavericks are more obscure than others. On some encased, even though the city or state is not listed, it is fairly obvious where the piece came from, either because the described entity is well known or the address given can only be from one city. An example of the famous entity type is the Souvenir of Cedar Point pieces. Cedar Point immediately suggests the amusement park in Sandusky Ohio, to persons in the Midwest at least. An example of the address type would be the F. B. Melin Co. furniture store pieces with three addresses, 6668 Van Dyke, 23301 Van Dyke and Woodward Ave. Those pieces self identify to Detroit and Warren. Folks who are unfamiliar with Detroit streets might have to do some research.

Other mavericks require research. Valuable tools include old city and state directories; the Internet, in particular the map and nearby business features of a search engine like Yahoo; and the telephone: calls to local libraries, historical societies or even the businesses themselves.

Some tokens are mavericks even though they give some information as to location, because that information is ambiguous. Tokens that list only the city and not the state can be a problem if there are more than one of those cities in the country. A good example is the Hart Furniture Co. piece, with address of 6022-24 Broad, East Liberty. East Liberty is not an uncommon name for a town and there are quite a few, including two in Ohio, one of which is near Columbus, and one in Pennsylvania. In fact, a good guess would be to attribute the piece to the Ohio town near Columbus, because Broad Street is a main downtown street in Columbus. That would be wrong though, because Ohio's East Liberty does not have a Broad Street in it. Pennsylvania's (a suburb of Pittsburgh) does, including an address in the 6000s. That identifies the piece sufficiently to make East Liberty Pennsylvania the attribution of this maverick piece.

Some mavericks will never be located, like the "Babe's My Pal" piece. Others are unlikely to be attributed, such as "Globe

Loan Co." because even if a Globe Loan Co. is found, there is usually no evidence that it is the right one.

The tradition in token collecting has been to attribute tokens to cities. Some tokens, however, were not made for cities, but instead for larger geographic areas. A good example would be the encased in my collection with 1937 date: "Souvenir Northwest Territory Celebration 1787-88 1937-38." I know that there were 150 year anniversary celebrations in several towns in Ohio and Indiana and one in Minnesota (I have a similar token that has a Minnesota city on it) and I suspect elsewhere in the Northwest Territory. This token cannot be attributed to any city or state because its scope is broader than that -- it covers the whole Northwest Territory. It is not a maverick because its location is identifiable. I have not cataloged this token in the Michigan catalog even though Michigan is part of the territory of the piece. Instead, I believe the piece belongs in a catalog of mavericks and encased not identifiable to any particular state.

Because of the tradition to identify tokens to cities, tokens of corporations are attributed to the corporation headquarters, even when the token is national in scope. The best example of this that I know of is the attribution to Detroit Michigan of the Chevrolet 1947 and 1948 encased generic pieces announcing the Chevy encased series: "S.A." Chevrolet's Got It! You will find that encased listed in this catalog as (MI)-(DET)-CH-10 and -12. Even though the piece is certainly meant to be national in scope, tradition puts it in Detroit.

Some pieces did not list a city because the city was not important to the person who commissioned the piece. Examples of this are National and State Park pieces and the Gun Lake piece, cataloged here under (MI)-(SHE)-JO-10. The resort grocery believed that Gun Lake better identified its location than the use of any city. However, in the interest of uniformity, I have decided that if a piece refers to a single geographic area, I will attribute it to a town. Every place has a mailing address and every mailing address has a city and state. It is my job to determine what that mailing address is.

The ACE has a Maverick identification program. Members can submit their mavericks, which are given a number and other members submit attributions. If a Michigan piece has been identified by this program it is listed as AM(x). For the last several years, the source of the attribution has been listed in the Casement.

It is quite possible to wrongly identify a maverick, either because of sloppy research or because a piece is ambiguous and the wrong business has been identified. Some reasonable assumptions have to be made. I list a piece as verified if it is very probable that it is from that location based on reasonable assumptions. If there is doubt about the attribution, I list the piece as UNVERIFIED, and further research is required. I have

tried to list the source of my attributions here so that anyone coming behind my work will have a good start.

If you are trying to find a Maverick in this catalog, please use the Maverick Cross Check at the end of the catalog. There are still quite a few unverified encased. If you have any information on these unverified Mavericks, please let me know.

### **Merchants**

A trip through a group of encased, and thus through this catalog, can be an interesting journey into the commercial and historic past of this century. The pieces show small and large merchants, small and large towns and historic places and events. Each piece has an interesting story to tell.

One of the things that I have tried to do in this catalog is to find out something about some of the merchants who made the encased to give the encased a human touch. I read somewhere that the half life of a business in this country is five years. For that reason, most of the merchants who made the encased reported here are no longer in business. But some are, even at the same address. On the other hand, the names of the places, the towns and the streets, have generally stayed the same over the years. The change of name of East Detroit to Eastpointe is a rare exception. I intend to add more color stories to future drafts and editions of this catalog.

### **Michigan Geography**

You may be able to tell that I find geography interesting. I will try to describe the locations of the cities and towns on Michigan encased by reference to points that should be known. Michigan's lower peninsula has the shape of a hand (well, actually a right handed glove, because there really aren't any fingers other than the thumb, except maybe a pinky at Traverse City). Detroit is the main city in the far southeast, along the Detroit river, about 40 miles north of the Ohio Michigan border. All the Detroit suburbs will be located by reference to Detroit. The other large Michigan cities generally fall into one of three paths coming out of Detroit. The first is directly west along I-94 which serves Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and then the sister cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph on Lake Michigan. I-96 comes northwest out of Detroit and reaches the capital city, Lansing, in the middle of the state and then Grand Rapids nearer the western end and finally Muskegon on Lake Michigan. I-75 goes mostly north and a little west out of Detroit and comes to Flint in about 40 miles and then Saginaw and Bay City when it reaches Saginaw Bay at the crook of the hand between the thumb and the index finger (if there were an index finger). The cities were there first and the interstate roads were built to accommodate them and not the other way around.



On to the catalog:

**Adrian** (The county seat of the second county to the west of Lake Erie, bordering on Ohio)

[ ] (MI)-ADR/MOR-BA-10. 1971D, H. Bank of Lenawee County/Adrian-Morenci.

[ ] MI-ADR-BE-10. 1964, RD,32mm. H.J. Benner/ Adrian, Mich.

[ ] MI-ADR-BE-12. 1964D, RD,32mm. H.J. Benner/ Adrian, Mich.

[ ] MI-ADR-LE-10. 1950, RD,35mm. Leo Marks/ Adrian, Mich.

**Algonac** (on the St. Clair River just as it reaches Lake St. Clair, about 30 miles north and east of Detroit)

[ ] (MI)-ALG/POH/SAN/BAD-CI-10. 1970S, H. Citizens Federal Savings/ Algonac Port Huron Sandusky// Bad Axe.

**Allegan** (20 miles NW of Kalazamoo)

[ ] (MI)-ALL-BR-10. 1958D, RD,32mm. Stanley Brokus/ Allegan.

**Allen** (on route 12, about 30 miles SW of Jackson)

[ ] MI-ALL-BE-10. 1961D, RD,32mm. A. Berman/ Allen, Mich.

[ ] MI-ALL-BE-12. 1963D, RD,32mm. A. BERman/ Allen, Mich.

[ ] MI-ALL-BE-14. 1963D, RD,32mm. A. Berman Allen, Mich.

**Ann Arbor** (on I-94 about 40 miles W of Detroit, home of the University of Michigan)

[ ] MI-ANN-FA-10. 1901, SH. Farmers & Mechanics Bank. Ann Arbor.

[ ] MI-ANN-HU-10. RD,35mm. Huron Motor Sales/ Ann Arbor.

[ ] (MI)-ANN-PE-10. 1960D small, RD,32mm. Bill Pendorf.

**Bad Axe** (about 15 miles south of Lake Huron from the tip of the thumb, 100 miles north of Detroit)

see Algonac for (MI)-ALG/POH/SAN/BAD-CI-10.

[ ] MI-BAD-HU-10. RD,35mm. Huron Chevrolet Sales/ Bad Axe.

**Baldwin** (70 miles N of Grand Rapids -- this small town has copied the Detroit idea of the mile roads)

[ ] (MI)-BAL-LA-10. 1972, H. Lake-Osceola State Bank\\ Baldwin/ Centennial - 1972.

**Battle Creek** (on I-94 about 110 miles W of Detroit, home of Kelloggs)

[ ] MI-BCR-AO-10. 1963D, RD,32mm. A-OK Coins/ Battle Creek.

[ ] (MI)-(BCR)-DE-10. 1947D, RD,35mm. Denoyer Brothers Chevrolet.

[ ] (MI)-(BCR)-DE-12. 1948D, RD,35mm. DeNooyer Brothers// Chevrolet.

[ ] MI-BCR-NA-10. 1901 or 1902, SH. The National Bank of Battle Creek, Mich.

[ ] (MI)-(BCR)-PO-10. 1968D, RD,35mm. Post Employees Credit Union. UNVERIFIED.

**Bay City** (at the crook of the thumb on Saginaw Bay, not quite 100 miles N and somewhat W of Detroit)

[ ] MI-BAY-HI-10. 1964, RD,32mm. The Hitching Post/ Bay City.

[ ] MI-BAY-UN-10. 1950D, H. Union Store/ Bay City, Mich.

**Belleville** (small town, 30 miles W of Detroit)

[ ] MI-BEL-KR-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. Kress Coin Mart.

**Benton Harbor** (on lake Michigan, across the state from Detroit)

[ ] MI-BEN-WA-10. 1911, RD,35mm. Waite's/ Benton Harbor, Mich.

**Big Rapids** (on U.S. 131, 50 miles N of Grand Rapids)

[ ] MI-BIG-RO-10. RD,35mm. Rosander Chevrolet/ Big Rapids.

**Calumet** (upper peninsula town on Lake Superior, less than 10 miles N of Houghton)

[ ] MI-CAL-FI-10. 1906, CP. M. Schmalzel Prop. of/ the First and Last Chance Saloon/ Calumet, Mich.

- Cassopolis** (10 miles N of the Indiana border, the county seat of Cass county, the second county E of Lake Michigan)
- [ ] MI-CAS-AT-10. RD, 35mm. Atkinson Chevrolet Sales/ Cassopolis.
- Center Line** (just as Detroit has the enclaves of Hamtramck and Highland Park, Warren has the enclave of Center Line, a box about 2x2 miles right in the middle of Warren on Van Dyke (M-53) just south of the Reuther Freeway (I-696)
- [ ] MI-CEN-AR-10. 1962D, H. Art Grissom/ Center Line, Mich.
- Charlotte** (20 miles southwest of Lansing)
- [ ] (MI)-CHA-CA-10. 1968D, RD, 35mm. Charlotte Cold Storage, Inc. see Lansing for (MI)-LAN/CHA/ELA-SH-10.
- Coldwater** (no, this town was not involved in the 1964 Presidential campaign. It's 10 miles north of the Indiana border on I-69, about 25 miles S of Battle Creek)
- [ ] MI-COL-CO-10. 1929, RD, 35mm. Coldwater National Bank.
- Coloma** (slightly less than 10 miles NE of Benton Harbor, just off Lake Michigan)
- [ ] MI-COL-DE-10. 1951D, H, holed. Deer Forest/ Coloma Michigan.
- Colon** (25 miles S of Battle Creek, just 10 miles N of the Indiana border)
- [ ] MI-CLN-WA-10. 1948D, RD, 35mm. Ward & Frisbie/ Colon, Mich.
- Dearborn** (the first suburb directly West of Detroit, the place where Henry Ford built the main Ford headquarters, home of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford museum)
- [ ] MI-DEA-BU-10. 1950, RD, 35mm. Bungalow Cafe, Dearborn, Mich.
- [ ] (MI)-DEA-DE-10. 1945, RD. Dearborn Machinery Movers Co.
- [ ] MI-DEA-DE-12. 1946, RD, 35mm. Dearborn Machinery/ Movers Co.
- [ ] MI-DEA-DE-14. 1946, RD, 35mm. Same words as on the -12 but a different die with easily noticed differences in the lettering.
- [ ] MI-DEA-DE-16. 1950, RD, 35mm. Dearborn Machinery Movers Co.
- [ ] MI-DEA-DE-18. 1947D or 1948, H. Dearborn Machinery/ Movers Co. Inc./ Cedar 3300/ 3800 Maple - Dearborn/ Michigan.
- [ ] MI-DEA-DE-20. 1952, H, holed at bottom. Dearborn Machinery Movers Co. Inc./ Luzon 2-3300// 3800 Maple/ Dearborn, Michigan.
- [ ] MI-DEA-FI-10. 1948, H, holed at top. Dr. Firestone Optometrist/ West Dearborn, Mich.
- [ ] MI-DEA-MA-10. RD, 35mm. Marsh & Gosfield Sales, Inc.
- Detroit**
- [ ] MI-DET-AM-10. 1954 quarter, RD, 38mm, brass, holed at top. American Savings/ Detroit, Mich.
- [ ] MI-DET-AM-12. 1956 quarter, RD, 38mm, brass, holed at top. Similar but not identical to the -AM-10.
- [ ] (MI)-(DET)-AT-10. 1938, RD, 35mm. Atlas Theatre.
- [ ] MI-DET-AU-10. 1964D, RD, 32mm. Leo J. Aubin/ Detroit, Mich.
- [ ] MI-DET/LAN-BA-10. 1949, H. Baker Steel Sales Co., Detroit., Mi. Lansing, Mi.
- [ ] (MI)-DET-BE-10. 1909 Lincoln, RD. "Berns"/ Detroit.
- [ ] (MI)-DET-BU-10. 1906, RD, 38mm. Buck's/ 999/ Detroit.
- [ ] (MI)-DET-BU-12. 1907 or 1908, RD, 38mm. Buck's. 999 1499.
- [ ] (MI)-DET-BU-14. 1911 or 1913, RD, 38mm. Same obv. die as the 1908, but completely different rev. die: LPPP, I'm It.
- [ ] MI-DET-CA-10. 1931, RD, 35mm. Cadillac Casket Co./ Detroit.
- [ ] (MI)-(DET)-CH-10. 1947D, RD, 35mm. "S.A."// Chevrolet's Got It!\\ KMAYWHGL.
- [ ] (MI)-(DET)-CH-12. 1948D, RD, 35mm. Same obv.\\ KMANGB rev.

[ ] (MI)-(DET)-CH-20. 1947D, B, holed at top. Chesterfield/Lounge. UNVERIFIED but likely due to the address.

[ ] MI-DET-CL-10. 1954D, H, holed. Club Alamo, Detroit, Mi.

[ ] MI-DET-CO-10. 1928, B. Cohen's/ Credit Jewelers.

See Royal Oak for (MI)-ROY/DET-CU-10

[ ] MI-DET-DA-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. Dance & Dance// Detroit.

[ ] (MI)-DET-DE-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Detroit Wonder Bar UNVERIFIED

[ ] MI-DET-DE-20. 1948D, RD,35mm. Dexter Chevrolet Co.

[ ] (MI)-DET-DE-30. 1949, RD,35mm. Detroit Fire Department.

[ ] (MI)-DET-DE-40. 1965, RD,35mm. Detroit Postal Employees Credit Union.

[ ] MI-DET-DO-10. RD,35mm. Don Homer Chevrolet Co.

[ ] MI-DET-EA-10. 1947, H. Eastwood Park/ Detroit, Mich.

[ ] (MI)-DET-EC-10. 1948, H. Economy Linen Service.

[ ] (MI)-(DET)-EL-10. 1947, H, holed at bottom. Ellis Loan Co./ 401 Gratiot Ave. UNVERIFIED, but the address makes it very likely.

[ ] MI-DET-EM-10. RD,35mm. Emmert Chevrolet Co.

[ ] (MI)-(DET)/(WAR)-FB-10. 1945, RD,35mm. F.B. Melin Co.

[ ] (MI)-(DET)/(WAR)-FB-12. 1946, H. F.B. Melin & Co.

[ ] MI-DET-FO-10. 1956D, RD,32mm. Fort Wayne Hotel// Detroit.

[ ] MI-DET-FO-12. 1959 or 1960D small, RD,32mm. Fort Wayne Hotel// Detroit, Michigan.

[ ] (MI)-(DET)-FR-10. 1934, RD,35mm. Frank & Seder. UNVERIFIED.

[ ] MI-DET-GI-10. 1901, SH. Gies's

[ ] (MI)-DET-GO-10. 1901, H. The Goebel Brewing Co. Detroit.

[ ] (MI)-(DET)-GR-10. 1916, H. Grand Jewelry Co.

[ ] MI-DET-GR-20. RD,35mm. Gratiot Chevrolet Co.

[ ] MI-DET-HW-10. 1928, H. The H.W. McCullough Co.

[ ] (MI)-DET-JD-10. 1928, RD. J. Daus Filling Station.

[ ] MI-DET-JE-10. 1948, RD,35mm. Jerry McCarthy Chevrolet Co.

[ ] MI-DET-JE-20. 1962D, RD,32mm. Pro Tek Tiv Shoes/ Jerome's Shoes/ 18117 Wyoming/ Detroit, Mich.

[ ] MI-DET-JO-10. 1946, H. Jos. Rivard Appliance Sport Shop.

[ ] (MI)-DET/INK-KE-10. 1967, H, holed at bottom. Kelly 18045 Livernois 29865 Mich. Ave./ Detroit Inkster\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL.

[ ] (PA)-PIT/(MI)-DET-LI-10. 1934, H. Einkmans Cavel Club - Past Noble Grands Ass'n/ Detroit/ to// Pittsburgh/ Sept. 29 - 30 - 1934\\ Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Reception Comm./ of/ Western// Pennsylvania/ 1934.

[ ] (MI)-(DET)-LI-20. 1948D, H, holed. Lincoln Linoleum/ 16900 W. McNichols/ UNVERIFIED, although McNichols, sometimes called six mile road, is in Detroit.

[ ] (MI)-DET-ME-10. 1955D, H. Mello Drive Inn Restrnt.

[ ] (MI)-DET-MI-10. 1901, SH. Michigan Aluminum Co. Detroit.

[ ] MI-DET-MO-10. 1964D, RD,32mm. Motor City Coins, Inc. It is amazing but this is the only encased that I know of that has the words "Motor City" in reference to Detroit.

[ ] MI-DET-MO-20. 1906, SH. Gustav A. Moebs & Co. Makers, Detroit, Mich. U.S.A./ Pawnee/ 5¢ Cigars\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. The date on this piece is suspect as the only known original dates on the squat horseshoes with the Pat. Apr. 11, '99 on them are 1900, 1901 and 1902.

[ ] (MI)-DET-NA-10. 1972D, 1973 or 1973D, H, holed at bottom. National Bank of Detroit\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

- [ ] (MI)-DET-NA-12. 1974, 1974D or 1975, H, holed at bottom. National Bank of Detroit\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. This piece has a different reverse -- the clover at the top has skeleton veins, veins in very low relief; on the -10, the clover has high relief "body," as do almost all other clovers.
  - [ ] MI-DET-NN-10. 1994D, RD,35mm, black plastic. Numismatic News// ANA 103rd Anniversary Convention/ Detroit, Michigan.
  - [ ] MI-DET-NO-10. 1948D, RD,32mm. Nolan Jewelers.
  - [ ] MI-DET-OL-10. 1948, RD,35mm. Old Coin & Stamp Shop.
  - [ ] MI-DET-PA-10. 1916, RD. Palace Gardens/ Amusement Park.
  - [ ] MI-(DET)-PE-10. Unknown, probably 1901 or 1902, SH. Pere Marquette R.R.// Covers Michigan\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.
  - [ ] (MI)-(DET)-PE-20. 1919, RD,35mm. People's Outfitting Co.
  - [ ] MI-DET-PL-10. RD,35mm. P.L. Grissom & Son, Inc.
  - [ ] (MI)-DET/(IL)-CHI-RE-10. 1925, RD,35mm. Regent Stove Co., Detroit, Furniture Mart, Chicago 1926.
  - [ ] (MI)-DET-SC-20. 1938, RD, celluloid mirror. Schafer's Restaurant/ 542 Michigan Ave., Detroit.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SC-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. Earl Schill.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SE-10. 1928, RD. Sea Food Grotto.
  - [ ] (MI)-(DET)-ST-10. 1937, RD32mm. Simmons & Clark// Jewelers.
  - [ ] (MI)-DET-SI-12. 1948D, RD,32mm. Simmons & Clark Jewelers.
  - [ ] (MI)-(DET)-SI-14. 1955D or 1956D, H. Simmons & Clark Jewelers.
  - [ ] MI-DET-ST-10. 1909 Lincoln, RD. The Standard Foundry Co.
  - [ ] MI-DET-ST-20. 1925. Standard Fuel Engineering Co.
  - [ ] (MI)-(DET)-ST-30. 1947S, RD,35mm. State Sample/ The Friendly Workingman's Store// 122/ Michigan Ave.\\KMANGB. UNVERIFIED, no positive proof given with the ACE attribution.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SV-10. 1903, CP. Souvenir of Detroit, Mich.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SV-12. 1905 or 1907, H. Souvenir/ of// Detroit, Mich.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SV-14A. 1908, CP-L. Souvenir of/ Detroit, Mich.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SV-14B. 1909 Lincoln, CP. Same as the -14A.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SV-16. 1910, RD,35mm. Souvenir of// Detroit, Mich.
  - [ ] MI-DET-SV-20. 1947D or 1948D, H. Souvenir/ of/ Detroit, Michigan\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.
  - [ ] MI-DET-TA-10. 1946, H. Tally Ho Bar.
  - [ ] MI-DET-UN-10. 1946, RD,35mm. United Saw & Tool Co.
  - [ ] MI-DET-WA-10A. 1963, RD,32mm. Leona H. Warren// Haviland.
  - [ ] MI-DET-WA-10B. 1964, RD,32mm. Same words as on the -10A.
  - [ ] (MI)-DET-WA-20. 1928, RD,35mm. Wayne Bottling Works
  - [ ] MI-DET-WE-10. RD,35mm. West Vernor Chevrolet Co.
  - [ ] (MI)-(DET)-WI-10. 1925, H. Wisniewski's Cigar Store.
  - [ ] MI-DET-ZO-10. 1945, H. Souvenir of/ Detroit Zoo.
- Dowagiac** (30 miles SW of Kalamazoo, 15 miles N of the Indiana border)
- [ ] MI-DOW-HA-10. 1964, RD,32mm. Bob Hartsell// Antiques.
  - [ ] MI-DOW-KU-10. 1948, H. Kurt & Hook's/ Friendly Service.
  - [ ] MI-DOW-RO-10. 1904 or 1906, RD,38mm. Rowe & Canfield.
- Durand** (15 miles SW of Flint)
- [ ] MI-DUR-NA-10. 1949, H. Harold H. Mack/ Nash Airflyte.
- East Detroit, now known as Eastpointe** (between Warren and St. Clair Shores. At a local referendum held in the summer of 1992, East

Detroit officially changed its name to Eastpointe, so that it would no longer have to be associated by name with Detroit.

Eastpointe is just north of 8 Mile Road, which is the boundary between Wayne and Macomb/Oakland counties and thus between Detroit and its northern suburbs. Eight Mile Road stretches so far west it even forms the boundary between neighboring Washtenaw and Livingston counties north of Ann Arbor, more than 40 miles to the west.)

[ ] MI-EDE-SCS-FI-04. 1955D, RD,35mm. First State Bank/ East Detroit/ St. Clair Shores, Mich.\\ KMANGB. Because the Fankhauser piece has already been cataloged with the number -10, I have started the earlier pieces out with lower numbers. This piece does not say "39th Year."

[ ] MI-EDE/SCS-FI-06. 1957D, RD,35mm. First State Bank/ East Detroit/ 1917 1958/ 41st Year/ St. Clair Shores, Mich.

[ ] MI-EDE/SCS-FI-08. 1959D, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. First State Bank/ East Detroit// 1917 1960/ 43rd Year/ St. Clair Shores.

[ ] (MI)-EDE/SCS-FI-10. 1961D, RD,32mm. First State Bank/ East Detroit/ 1917 1961 44th Year/ St. Clair Shores.

[ ] MI-EDE-ME-10. RD,35mm. Merollis Chevrolet Sales & Service. East Lansing (home of Michigan State University, just northeast of Lansing)

see Lansing for (MI)-LAN/CHA/ELA-SH-10.

**Escanaba** (upper peninsula city, on Lake Michigan, about 50 miles NW of the Wisconsin border)

[ ] MI-ESC-BI-10. Indian cent, H. Billy Johnson's Place.

**Farmington Hills** (NW Detroit suburb, N of Livonia and W of Southfield)

[ ] MI-FAR-MA-10. 1993D, RD, 28mm. Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum// Farmington Hills, Mich., USA\\ KMANGB.

**Farwell** (middle of the state, about 80 miles N of Lansing)

[ ] (MI)-FAR-KD-10. 1970D, H. 1870 - Farwell Area Centennial - 1970/ Compliments of/ K & D Furniture.

**Fenton** (15 miles S of Flint on U.S. 23)

see Flint for (MI)-FLI/FEN-FI-10.

[ ] MI-FEN-PE-10. 1964, RD,32mm. Jack Pellett// Fenton, Mich. Flint (60 miles N NW of Detroit on I-75)

[ ] (MI)-(FLI)-CI-10. 1950D, RD, 35mm. Citizens/ Banks.

[ ] (MI)-FLI/FEN-FI-10. 1964D, RD,35mm. First Federal Savings and Loan Association// Flint/ & Fenton.

[ ] MI-FLI-FI-12. 1968D, RD,35mm. - First Federal Savings.

[ ] MI-FLI-FR-10. 1946, H. Frostkist/ Frozen Foods/ Flint.

[ ] (MI)-FLI-GE-10. 1975D, H, holed at top. Flint Generals. Flint's Minor League Hockey team.

[ ] MI-FLI-GR-10. 1927 or 1928, H. Green Lead/ Clothes Shop.

[ ] MI-FLI-HU-10. 1980, H. Souvenir of/ Huckleberry Railroad.

[ ] MI-FLI-NI-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. The Nickel's.

[ ] MI-FLI-NI-12. 1960D large, RD,32mm. The Nickel's.

[ ] MI-FLI-SH-10. 1929, H. Shaw's// Cor. 1st & Saginaw/ Flint.

[ ] MI-FLI-WA-10. 1963D, RD,32mm. Wayne's Coin Shop.

**Freeport** (very small town, 20 miles SE of Grand Rapids)

[ ] MI-FRE-PE-10. Indian cent, RD,33mm. George Perkins.

**Grand Haven** (on Lake Michigan, about 10 miles S of Muskegon)

[ ] MI-GRH-MI-10. 1947, H. Midway Motors/ Grand Haven, Mich.



[ ] MI-GRH-MU-10. 1946, H. Murphy's Liquor Bar/ 4 1/2 Miles South of/ Grand Haven, Mich./ on U.S. 31\\ KMANGB. IBGL.

**Grand Ledge** (10 miles W of Lansing)

[ ] (MI)-GRL-BU-10. Unlisted Lincoln cent, RD,35mm. Dick Butler// Clothing/ Grand Ledge\\ KMAYWHGL.

**Grand Rapids** (the second largest city in Michigan, on I-96 about 30 miles W of Lake Michigan)

[ ] MI-GRA-AL-10. RD,35mm. Alberda-Shook Inc.

[ ] MI-GRA-BR-10. 1896 or 1897, RD-O, 33mm. Brogger & Zoeliner/ Grand Rapids, Mich.\\ 25th anniversary 1882 1907.

[ ] MI-GRA-DU-10. 1964, RD,32mm. William J. Duoba// Antiques.

[ ] MI-GRA-FR-10. RD,35mm. Friendly Chevrolet Co.

[ ] (MI)-GRA-GR-10. 1901, RD. Grand Rapids Fire Insurance Co.

[ ] MI-GRA-HA-10. 1903 or 1916 cent, RD,44mm, celluloid mirror. Hauger-Martin Co.'s \$9.99 Suits or Overcoats. I do not believe that the same piece was made in both 1903 and 1916. I would guess that the 1916 cent is more likely to be the original.

[ ] MI-GRA-LE-10. 1947D, H, holed. Lenger Auto Sales.

[ ] MI-GRA-HU-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. Garland C. Hughes.

[ ] MI-GRA-LI-10. 1948, H. Lincoln Library Co./ Grand Rapids.

[ ] MI-GRA-SM-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Smalley Daniels Co.

[ ] MI-GRA-ST-10. 1903, 1905, 1906 or 1907, RD,35mm. Deposit with the/ State Bank of Michigan.

[ ] (MI)-(GRA)-ST-20. 1960D, RD,32mm. Step Master Shoes/ Wurzburg Basement. UNVERIFIED

[ ] MI-GRA-SV-10. 1907, RD. Souvenir/ of/ Grand Rapids, Mich. **Greenville** (about 25 miles NE of Grand Rapids)

[ ] MI-GRE-CE-10. 1964, RD,32mm. Central Michigan// Coin & Stamp Club/ Oct. 11 Greenville, Mich.\\ KMANGB.

[ ] MI-GRE-CE-12A. 1956D, RD,32mm. Central Michigan// Coin and Stamp Club/ Oct. 24, 1965 Greenville, Mich.\\ KMANGB.

[ ] MI-GRE-CE-12B. 1964, RD,32mm. Same as -12A but for date.

[ ] MI-GRE-CE-12C. 1964D, RD,32mm. Another different date.

**Grosse Pointe** (first suburb E of Detroit where the Detroit River opens up into Lake St. Clair)

[ ] MI-GPT-NO-10. 1963D, RD,32mm. North Central Co.

**Hamtramck** (an enclave of Detroit, on the near east side, just north of I-94. Very ethnically Polish)

[ ] MI-HAM-MA-10. 1927, H. Max's Jewelry Co.// 8721 Jos. Campau.

[ ] MI-HAM-MA-12. 1929, H. Jewelry - Radio/ Max's Jewelry Co.

**Hancock** (upper peninsula, just N of Houghton a few miles S of Lake Superior, about 90 miles from the Wisconsin border on Lake Superior)

[ ] MI-HAN-HU-10. 1901. The Latest "Hurry Bank" Dan T. Pearce, Prop.

**Harbor Beach** (on Lake Huron, about 15 miles S and a bit E of the tip of the thumb)

[ ] (MI)-HAB-SA-10. 1956D, H, holed. Sandmann Grocery.

**Harrison** (in the middle of the state, about 30 miles N of Mt. Pleasant, 90 miles N of Lansing)

[ ] MI-HRR-ST-10. 1963D, H. State Savings Bank/ Harrison.

**Hart** (just inland from Lake Michigan, about 40 miles N of Muskegon)

[ ] MI-HAR-FI-10. 1907, RD,35mm. First National Bank/ Hart.

[ ] MI-HAR-MA-10. 1948, H. Max Field Bargain Store.

**Hastings** (midway between Grand Rapids and Battle Creek, about 30 miles SE of Grand Rapids)

[ ] (MI)-HAS-WE-10. 1948S, rectangular, encased cent advertising thermometer mirror, 253mmx88mm. Werner Motors/ De Soto - Plymouth/ Hastings. UNVERIFIED

**Highland Park** (a small 2.9 square mile enclave surrounded by Detroit, on Woodward Ave. between 5 and 6 miles north and a bit west of downtown Detroit)

[ ] (MI)-(HIG)-UP-10. 1946, H. Uptown Radio Co.

[ ] MI-HIG-VE-10. 1948, RD, 35mm. Ver Hoven - Woodward Chevrolet.

**Holland** (home of the tulip festival in May of every year; on Lake Michigan about 30 miles SW of Grand Rapids)

[ ] MI-HOL-RA-10. 1951D, H, holed. Paul J. Rathke/ Holland, Mich./ Rep./ The Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

**Imlay City** (towards the bottom of the thumb, 50 miles N of Detroit)

[ ] (MI)-IML-IM-10. 1975D, RD, 35mm. Imlay City State Bank.

[ ] MI-IML-UD-10. 1958D, H, holed. Ude Loans, Inc.

**Inkster** (the suburb directly west of Dearborn -- as per Henry Ford's design, Dearborn was to be an all white city and Inkster all black. It is still mostly that way today, one unfortunate legacy of Henry Ford. The name is politically incorrect but hasn't been changed)

See Detroit for (MI)-DET/INK-KE-10.

**Ionia** (in the W part of the state, about 30 miles east of Grand Rapids, 15 miles Southeast of Greenville)

[ ] MI-ION-CE-10. 1964, RD, 32mm. Central Michigan// Coin & Stamp Club/ March 28, 1965 Ionia, Mich.\\ KMANGB.

**Iron Mountain** (Western part of the upper peninsula, just north of the Wisconsin border, about 85 miles north of Green Bay)

[ ] (MI)-IRM/KIN-IR-10. 1972, RD, 35mm. Iron Mountain-Kingsford Community/ Federal Credit Union\\ KMAYWHGL.

**Ironwood** (furthest city W in Michigan, at the very W end of the upper peninsula, just across the Wisconsin border, about 10 miles S of Lake Superior)

[ ] MI-IRO-CO-10. 1971D, H. Copper Peak - Ironwood, Mich.

**Ishpeming** (western part of the upper peninsula, 15 miles W and a bit south of Marquette)

See Negaunee for (MI)-NEG/MAQ/ISH-CO-10.

[ ] (MI)-(ISP)-FB-10. 1901, RD, 35mm. F. Braastad & Co./ Largest Store in Upper Peninsula.

[ ] MI-ISP-PE-10. 1948, H. The Peninsula Bank/ Ishpeming.

[ ] MI-ISH-TR-10. 1973D, H. Triangle Motel/ Ishpeming, Mich.

**Jackson** (on I-94 about 70 miles W of Detroit, home of the state penitentiary)

[ ] MI-JAC-BI-10. 1928, H. Bishop's/ Jackson, Mich.

[ ] MI-JAC-FU-10. 1906, RD, 35mm. Fuller Buggy Co.

[ ] (MI)-JAC-NA-10. 1970D, H. The National Bank of Jackson/ [in oval] NBJ/ Member FDIC\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. UNVERIFIED,

[ ] MI-JAC-RE-10. 1907, RD, 35mm. Reid and Carlton/ Jackson.

[ ] MI-JAC-UN-10. 1936, RD, 35mm. The Union Store.

[ ] MI-JAC-UN-12. 1948S, H, holed. The New Union Store.

**Kalamazoo** (on I-94, 20 miles further west than Battle Creek)

[ ] (MI)-KAZ-AM-10. 1948, H. The American National Bank of Kalamazoo.

- [ ] (MI)-KAZ-AM-12. 1961D, H. The American National Bank & Trust Co./ of Kalamazoo\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.
- [ ] (MI)-(KAZ)-AM-14. 1967, H. The American National Bank and Trust Company/ of Michigan\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL.
- [ ] (MI)-(KAZ)-BE-10. 1946, RD,36mm. "Tubby" Bernier's/ Auto Sales/ 1742 Gull Rd./ Ph. 5335\\ KMANGB. UNVERIFIED
- [ ] MI-KAZ-BU-10. 1936, RD,35mm. Budd's Jewelry Co.
- [ ] MI-KAZ-DE-10. 1946, RD,35mm, holed. Detroit Ball Bearing Co. of Michigan/ 117 North Church St./ Kalamazoo 10\\ KMAYWHGL.
- [ ] (MI)-KAZ-HO-10. 1937, encased cent in celluloid mirror, RD,56mm. Holly's/ 128 E. Michigan Avenue.
- [ ] MI-KAZ-MC-10. 1946, RD,36mm. McCarty Electric Corp.
- [ ] (MI)-KAZ-PO-10. 1957D, RD,35mm. Portage Furniture Co.
- [ ] MI-KAZ-SI-10. 1956D, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. Silver Dome Mobile Homes// Kalazamoo, Michigan\\ KMANGB.
- [ ] MI-KAZ-SI-12. 1959 or 1960D, RD,32mm, holed. Silver Dome Mobile Homes, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
- Kingsford** (Western part of the upper peninsula, right at the Wisconsin border, about 85 miles N of Green Bay, just south of Iron Mountain)
- see Iron Mountain for (MI)-IRM/KIN-FE-10.
- Lansing** (south central part of the sater, 35 miles N and a bit further W of Jackson, 80 miles W and a bit N of Detroit)
- See Detroit for MI-DET/LAN-BA-10.
- [ ] (MI)-LAN-CH-10A. 1958D. Chamber of Commerce Wholesalers and Distributors.
- [ ] (MI)-LAN-CH-10B. 1965 or 1970D, RD. Hi Neighbor!/ Wholesalers/ and Distributors/ Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce\\ KMAYWHGL.
- [ ] MI-LAN-HA-10. 1913, RD, celluloid mirror. Hauger [dot] Martin's \$9.99 Suits or Overcoats.
- [ ] MI-LAN-RO-10. 1949, RD,32mm. Rotary Club of Lansing, Mich.
- [ ] (MI)-LAN/CHA/ELA-SH-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Shepard's Shoes/ for Men, Women & Children/ Lansing/ Charlotte-E. Lansing\\ KMAYWHGL.
- [ ] (MI)-LAN-WE-10. 1972D, H. Westward Ho-Knapp's-Lansing Mall. UNVERIFIED.
- Livonia** (pretty large suburb of Detroit, the second suburb W of the city limits, in the northern part of Wayne County)
- MI-LIV-MI-10. 1971D, H, holed. Mich-Tams Token & Medal Show.
- Lowell** (about 15 miles due E of Grand Rapids)
- [ ] MI-LOW-VA-10. 1901, SH. M. Vanarsdale// Saloon/ Lowell,
- Mackinaw City** (at the top of the lower peninsula, where Lakes Michigan and Huron come together at the Straits of Mackinaw)
- [ ] (MI)-MAC-BE-10. 1959D, RD,32mm. Bell's Fishery.
- [ ] MI-MAC-KA-10. 1959D, RD,32mm. Karmelkorn// Box 661.
- [ ] (MI)-MAC-SV-10. 1959D, RD,32mm. Souvenir// Mackinaw City.
- Manistee** (on Lake Michigan about 70 miles N of Muskegon, on the northern part of the huge Manistee National Forest)
- [ ] MI-MAN-CH-10. 1901, RD. Chas. H. Daniels Brewery/ Salt City Extra Pale/ Manistee, Mich\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.
- Manton** (not all that far from Manistee, about 45 miles off the lake, just a bit north of the latitude of Manistee, about 10 miles north of Cadillac)
- [ ] MI-MTN-MU-10. 1960D, large, RD,32mm. Muche Furniture & Appliances, Manton, MI.\\ KMANGB.

- Marcellus** (20 miles SW of Kalamazoo)  
 [ ] (MI)-MRC-TE-10. 1957D, H. holed. Terrill's Market.
- Marine City** (on the St. Clair River between Lake St. Clair and Lake Huron, 20 miles S of Port Huron)  
 [ ] MI-MCI-JW-10. 1918, RD,35mm. J. Weng & Sons/ Marine City.
- Marquette** (largest upper peninsula town, home of Northern Michigan University, on Lake Superior, about midway on the peninsula)  
 see Nagaunee for (MI)-NAG/MAQ/ISH-CO-10.
- Marshall** (on I-94 about 30 miles W of Jackson, 10 miles E of Battle Creek)  
 [ ] MI-MAR-TI-10. 1953D, H. Tidey/ Chevrolet Oldsmobile.
- Marysville** (5 miles south of Port Huron on the St. Clair River just south of where it opens up into Lake St. Clair)  
 [ ] (MI)-MRY/POH-CI-10. 1975D, H. Citizens Federal Savings/ Port Huron/ Marysville Branch\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.
- Mason** (just S of Lansing, about 10 miles)  
 [ ] MI-MAS-DA-10. 1960D, RD,32mm. The Dart National Bank.
- Menominee** (southern most town in the upper peninsula, on Lake Michigan right at the Wisconsin border)  
 [ ] (MI)-MEN-IS-10. 1901, RD,36mm. I. Simansky & Son/ Clothiers.
- Mesick** (in the NW part of the state, 25 miles S of Traverse City)  
 [ ] MI-MES-ME-10. 1962D, H. Meredith's Bar/ Murel & Isma.
- Milan** (this city is not pronounced like its Italian counterpart -- its pronunciation has been Americanized to My'lun. It is a small city about 15 miles south of Ann Arbor on US 23, and is the home of a federal prison)  
 [ ] MI-MIL-MI-10. 1939, RD,32mm. Milan Theatre/ Milan, Mich.
- Monroe** (on Lake Erie, about 20 miles N and a bit E of Toledo)  
 [ ] MI-MON-BE-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Best Jewelers/ 109 S. Monroe.  
 [ ] (MI)-MON-JC-10. 1958D, RD,32mm. JCC Home & Builders Show/ Souvenir/ Monroe - 1959\\ KMANGB. There are 69 cities in the United States either Monroe or with Monroe in their name. Therefore, I must call this piece UNVERIFIED.  
 [ ] MI-MON-MA-10. 1958D, RD,32mm. Little Yankee Shoes/ Martin's Shoe House/ 43 S. Monroe St. Monroe, Mich.\\ KMANGB.  
 [ ] (MI)-MON-MO-10. 1971D, RD,35mm. Monroe Bank & Trust.
- Morenci** (right on the Ohio border, 40 miles W of Toledo)  
 see Adrian for (MI)-ADR/MOR-BA-10
- Mt. Clemens** (on I-94, about 15 miles N and a bit E of Detroit)  
 [ ] MI-MTC-JH-10. 1900 (unverified), H. J.H. Westendore, Druggist, Mt. Clemens, Mich,\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.
- Mt. Pleasant** (in the center of the state, Central Michigan University is located here, about 60 miles N of Lansing)  
 [ ] MI-MTP-BE-10. 1955D, H. Ben Traines & Sons, Inc.  
 [ ] MI-MTP-ST-10. 1964D, RD,35mm, holed. Stumac Restaurant.
- Muskegon** (on I-96 at its end on Lake Michigan)  
 [ ] MI-MUS-BA-10. 1940, RD,35mm, steel encasement. Bardon's Complete Auto Service/ Peck at Strong-Muskegon, Mich.\\ KMAYWHGL.  
 [ ] MI-MUS-HO-10. 1948, RD,32mm. Hostess Hamburgs.  
 [ ] MI-MUS-JO-10. 1959, RD,32mm. Johnson's// Coin Supplies.  
 [ ] MI-MUS-LE-10. 1964, RD,32mm. Lee's Coin Shoppe// Rare Coins.  
 [ ] (MI)-MUS-MU-10. 1919, H. I Am Good for 10 Cents at Your Grocers on 1/4 Barrel of/ New/ Silver Leaf Flour/ Muskegon/ Milling/ Co.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.  
 [ ] (MI)-MUS-RO-10. 1947, RD,35mm. Rogers/ Diamond Center.

[ ] MI-MUS-SH-10. 1946, H. You Will Always Have/ Good Luck Shopping in/ Muskegon\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

[ ] (MI)-MUS-SH-20. 1950D, H, holed at bottom. Sheldons'

[ ] (MI)-(MUS)-ZE-10. 1949, H. Zesto. UNVERIFIED

**Negaunee** (small town on the upper peninsula, just W of Marquette, between Marquette and Ishpeming)

[ ] (MI)-NEG/MAQ/ISH-CO-10. 1948, RD,35mm. College Laundry & Cleaners/ Negaunee/ Marquette, Ishpeming.

**New Era** (30 miles N of Muskegon, about 10 miles off Lake Michigan)

[ ] MI-NER-ME-10. 1972D, RD,35mm. Meyers Chevrolet/ New Era, Mich./ Serving You Since 1937\\ 1872 - New Era Centennial - 1972.

**Nottawa** (10 miles N of the Indiana border, just N of Sturgis, 25 miles S and a bit E of Kalamazoo)

[ ] MI-NOT-TA-10. 1954D, RD,32mm. Harold Taylor's// Service.

**Ostego** (10 miles N and a bit W of Kalamazoo)

[ ] MI-OST-EL-10. 1953D, RD,35mm. Ellwood Electric.

**Petoskey** (on Lake Michigan about 30 miles SW of Mackinaw City, home of the Petoskey stones, a fossilized stone)

[ ] MI-PET-SV-10. 1928, H. Souvenir from Petoskey, Mich.

**Pontiac** (home of the Pontiac Silverdome, where the Detroit Lions play football, 20 miles NW of Detroit, on the way to Flint)

[ ] MI-PON-HO-10. 1960D, large, RD,32mm. H.E. Hotchkiss.

[ ] MI-PON-HU-10. 1938, RD,35mm. The Hub Clothiers// Pontiac, Michigan\\ KMANGB.

[ ] (MI)-PON-HU-12. 1948, H. The Hub/ Pontiac's/ Finest.

[ ] MI-PON-KA-10. 1929, H. Kay Credit Clothing Co.

[ ] MI-PON-PA-10. 1952D, red plastic H, holed at top, cent reverse does not show through the encasement. Park Jewelers.

[ ] MI-PON-PO-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. Pontiac Stationers.

**Port Huron** (50 miles N and a bit E of Detroit, where the St. Clair River flows into Lake St. Clair at the end of Interstate 94; just across the St. Clair River from Sarnia, Ontario)

[ ] MI-POH-BL-10. 1971D, H, holed. Blue Water International Coin Show/ Port Huron, Mich. May 30, 1971/ Port Huron Coin Club.

[ ] (MI)-POH-BR-10. 1929, RD,35mm. Brown Credit Jewelers.

see Algonac for (MI)-ALG/POH/SAN/BAD-CI-10.

see Marysville for (MI)-MRY/POH-CI-10.

[ ] MI-POH-HA-10. 1947D, RD,35mm. Harvard Chevrolet Co.

[ ] (MI)-POH-RE-10. 1936, RD,35mm. Regal Clothing Co.

**Presque Isle** (small town on Lake Huron about 70 miles SE of Mackinaw City)

[ ] MI-PRE-CH-10. 1909 Lincoln. S. Christopher, Presque Isle, Mi.

**River Rouge** (the first suburb S of Detroit on the Detroit River)

[ ] MI-RIV-IN-10. RD,35mm. Industrial Motor Sales, Inc.

**Roseville** (Eastern suburb of Detroit, between Warren and St. Clair Shores, N of Eastpointe)

[ ] (MI)-(ROS)-RO-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Roseville Time Shop.

**Royal Oak** (on Woodward Ave. between 10 and 14 mile roads)

[ ] (MI)-ROY/DET-CU-10. 1925, H. Cut Rate Merchandise Stores/ See Ralph and Joe/ Save Doe// 104 So. Main St./ Royal Oak - Detroit

**Saginaw** (15 miles S of Saginaw Bay, county seat of Saginaw county, at the crook of the thumb, 80 miles N of Ann Arbor)

[ ] (MI)-SAG-CA-10. 1947, H, holed. Cactus Bar.

[ ] MI-SAG-DR-10. 1948, RD,35mm. Draper Chevrolet Co.



- [ ] MI-SAG-EL-10. 1909 Indian, RD, celluloid mirror. In remembrance of the Hot Time in Louisville in 1909/ A Starter For New Orleans in 1910// Howdy Elf Klurafeh Temple/ Saginaw, Mich.
- [ ] MI-SAG-HA-10. 1907, RD, celluloid mirror. Hauger's \$9.99 Suits or Overcoats/ 413 Genesee Ave./ Saginaw, Mich.
- [ ] MI-SAG-JA-10. 1964, RD, 32mm. Jane's Rare Coin Co.
- [ ] (MI)-SAG-RY-10. 1946, H, holed at bottom. For Priscilla Ware/ John F. Ryan// Saginaw/
- [ ] (MI)-SAG-UN-10. 1949, H, holed. Union Store.
- Saline** (not quite 10 miles S of Ann Arbor)
- [ ] MI-SAL-GU-10. 1909, H Guthard & Schroen/ Saline, Mich.
- Sandusky** (in the thumb area, about 10 miles west of Lake Huron, 75 miles north and a bit east of Detroit -- this is not the Sandusky with the famous amusement park, Cedar Point -- that Sandusky is on Lake Erie in Ohio)
- see Algonac for (MI)-ALG/POH/SAN/BAD-CI-10.
- Southfield** (near western suburb of Detroit, just north of the northwest corner of Detroit -- many of the Detroit professional businesses moved out here in the 70s and 80s)
- [ ] (MI)-(SOU)-DE-10. 1946, H. Detroit Crane Co.
- [ ] (MI)-(SOU)-DE-12. 1948, H. Detroit Crane Co. The phone number changed between 1946 and 1948.
- [ ] (MI)-(SOU)-DE-14. 1952D, H. Detroit Crane Co.
- [ ] MI-SOU-PL-10. 1973D, RD. Creations by Pollak's.
- St. Clair Shores** (on lake St. Clair in Macomb county, just north of the imaginary line that would be Eight Mile Road if it extended on past I-94 and north of the five Grosse Pointe eastern suburbs that are in Wayne County)
- [ ] (MI)-(SCS)-DR-10. 1952D, H. Driscoll's Steak House.
- see East Detroit for (MI)-EDE/SCS-FI-06, -08 and -10. The -10 is a Fankhauser piece, which Bryan Ryker cataloged under St. Clair Shores, but which I think properly belongs under East Detroit, now Eastpointe.
- St. Joseph** (right next to Benton Harbor, on Lake Michigan on I-94, as it turns southwest to follow the lake to Chicago)
- [ ] MI-STJ-AU-10. 1969D, RD, 35mm. Auto Specialties Employees Credit Union/ St. Joseph, Mich.\\ KMAYWHGL.
- Sturgis** (just across the Indiana border, about 30 miles S and a bit E of Kalamazoo).
- [ ] (MI)-STU-CI-10. 1972D, H. Citizens State Bank/ Sturgis. This has to be an UNVERIFIED piece until the correct Citizens State Bank is located as there are six other cities named Sturgis.
- [ ] MI-STU-CR-10A. 1959, RD, 32mm. Cross Index// Sturgis Michigan/ Directory Publishing Co.\\ KMANGB.
- [ ] MI-STU-CR-10B. 1959D, RD, 32mm. Different date than the -10A.
- [ ] MI-STU-MA-10. 1945, RD, 35mm. Ask for Mack// Real Estate & Loans/ Sturgis, Mich.\\ KMANGB.
- Tecumseh** (about 25 miles S and a bit W of Ann Arbor)
- [ ] MI-TEC-UN-10. 1971D or 1973D, RD, 35mm. United Savings Bank/ Tecumseh, Michigan\\ Who Says We Never Give/ Free/ Samples?
- Traverse City** (on Grand Traverse Bay, 120 miles N of Grand Rapids)
- [ ] MI-TRA-RE-10 1964, RD, 32mm. Carl Revett// Stamps & Coins.
- Wakefield** (near the western edge of the upper peninsula, less than 10 miles E of Ironwood -- Bruce Cox's hometown)
- [ ] MI-WAK-PA-10. 1927, H. Palace Recreation/ Parlor.

**Warren** (large eastern suburb just north of Detroit, bordered on the south by Eight Mile Road and on the North by Fourteen Mile Road) see Detroit for (MI)-(DET)/(WAR)-FB-10 and -12.

[ ] MI-WAR-HO-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. Ray Holmes// 225 Van Dyke Ave./ Warren Mich.

[ ] MI-WAR-HO-12. 1960D large and 1962D. Ray Holmes// 22527 Van Dyke Ave./ Warren, Mich.\\ KMANGB.

[ ] MI-WAR-HO-14. 1963D, RD,32mm. Ray Holmes/ 22527 Van Dyke.

[ ] MI-WAR-HO-16. 1964D, RD,32mm. Ray Holmes// 7617 Nine Mile.

[ ] MI-WAR-WA-10. 1970D, H. Warren Coin Club/ Oct. 70.

[ ] MI-WAR-WA-12. 1972D, H. Warren Coin Club/ Our Tenth Anniversary/ Feb. 1972.

[ ] MI-WAR-WA-14. 1972D, RD,35mm. Warren Coin Club/ Mich.// Tenth Anniversary/ Coin Show 1972\\ KMANGB.

**Wayland** (20 miles S of Grand Rapids)

[ ] (MI)-(WAY)-JO-10. 1961D, RD,35mm. Your Dollar Has More Power/ Near the Tower/ Joe's Grocery/ Gun Lake\\ KMANGB.

[ ] MI-WAY-LU-10. 1947, RD,35mm. Lucky Penny Lunch/ Wayland.

**Wyandotte** (SW suburb of Detroit, on the Detroit River, near the northern tip of Grosse Ile)

[ ] MI-WYA-LI-10. 1960D large, RD,32mm. Lincoln Coin Shop.

[ ] MI-WYA-RU-10. 1945, H. Elmer A. LeBlanc Rustic Rest.

**Ypsilanti** (pronounced with a short i at the beginning -- ip-suh-lan'-tee'; the worst pronunciation is to begin with a dog sound -- "yip"; 30 miles W of Detroit on I-94 and US 12)

[ ] MI-YPS-ST-10. 1927, RD,35mm. Steffe Auto Supply.

**Maverick Cross Check**

American Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. of Mich.

Atlas Theatre

Bernier's Auto Sales

Chesterfield Lounge

Citizens Banks 1871 1951

Detroit Crane Co.

Driscoll's Steak House

Ellis Loan Co.

F.B. Melin Co. Fine Furniture

F. Braastad & Co.

Frank & Seder, Boys' and Girls' Wear

Grand Jewelry Co.

Joe's Grocery, Gun Lake

Lincoln Linoleum

People's Outfitting Co.

Post Employees Credit Union

Simmons & Clark Jewelers

State Sample

Step Master Shoes

"Tubby" Bernier's Auto Sales

Uptown Radio Co.

Wisniewski's Cigar Store

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(MI)-(KAZ)-AM-14

(MI)-(DET)-AT-10

(MI)-(KAZ)-BE-10 UNV

(MI)-(DET)-CH-20 UNV

(MI)-(FLI)-CI-10

(MI)-(SOU)-DE-10 to 14

(MI)-(SCS)-DR-10

(MI)-(DET)-EL-10 UNV

(MI)-(DET)/(WAR)-FB-10

(MI)-(ISP)-FB-10

(MI)-(DET)-FR-10 UNV

(MI)-(DET)-GR-10

(MI)-(WAY)-JO-10

(MI)-(DET)-LI-20 UNV

(MI)-(DET)-PE-10 UNV

(MI)-(BCR)-PO-10 UNV

(MI)-(DET)-SI-10, 14

(MI)-(DET)-ST-30 UNV

(MI)-(GRA)-ST-20 UNV

(MI)-(KAZ)-BE-10 UNV

(MI)-(HIG)-UP-10

(MI)-(DET)-WI-10

(MI)-(MUS)-ZE-10 UNV

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#### 1. ENCASED CENTS

1. Tegun Co. Jewelers, Hartford Ct. G.F. 5% Disc. 1926 BU
2. Clark & True Store, Middletown Ct. 1926 XF
3. Kennedy & Ely, Insurance, Miami Fla. 1937 VF
4. Western Maryland Dairy, Brass 1939 BU
5. Merchants Nat. Bank Boston, Free Sample, 1956D UNC
6. Forget Me Not Inn, Williamstown Mass. 1928 VF
7. Premier Showing Movie "Union Pacific" April 1939 Omaha, Nebraska 1938 Cent UNC
8. Sid C. Spear, Insurance, Malone-Massena (NY) 1946
9. The American Printer, Progressive Printers, 150 Nassau, New York, N.Y. 1901 Indian BU MB \$5.00
10. Purified Down Products, Empire State Bldg N.Y. 1946 AU
11. Farmers State Bank, Hanover, Pa. 1920
12. Souvenir of Harrisburg, Pa, Bell Shaped, 1940D XF
13. Aaron Funeral Home & Ambulance Service, Lateria, Texas "Call Us Collect," Horseshoe 1947 UNC
14. Crawford Auto Supply, GF \$10.00 on a New Oldsmobile, 1925
15. C.F. Delphay, for Cents-Able Gov't. 1953D
16. Wilbert Burial Vaults, Sold Thru Funeral Directors 1946 BU

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1. Killefer Mfg Co, Los Angeles Cal 1917 XF
2. First Nat. Bk. Armistice Day 1920 Anaheim (Cal) 1918 Cent
3. Cunningham Jewelry, Miami Ft. Lauderdale 1939 UNC
4. Same, Miami Ft. Lauderdale Ft. Pierce 1948 S UNC
5. M&M Ready To Wear, Atlanta Ga. Round 1926
6. Taylorville Nat. Bank (Ill) 1908 IH Round XF
7. L.W. Swemm, Russiaville (Ind) 1910 XF Round
8. Pratt & Perkey, S. Bend Ind, Clothing, 1906 IH, Horseshoe VF
9. EB Moore & Co, Chicago, Wood Flooring 1902 IH Round XF
10. Meinecke Co NYC, Hospital Supplies, 1933D Round VF XF
11. Same, Horseshoe, 1934 AU
12. Dearborn Machinery Movers, Mich Round 1946 UNC
13. J.F. Lorch Garage, Urbana Ill, 1928 Round UNC
14. L.B. Eckelkamp Restaurant, Villa Ridge Mo. Hrshe 1949 UNC
15. Hermans Tavern, Dowagiac Mich 1948 S UNC
16. Ostermoor Mattress, NYC, Round 1918 UNC
17. Western School of Tailoring, St. Louis, Horseshoe 1946 BU
18. Harry Gamler, Jewelers, Buffalo, N.Y. Round 1931 BU
19. Tuxedo Park Club, Clear Lake Ind 1901 IH UNC
20. Greystone, Utica, N.Y. Round 1946 BU
21. Hub Bar & Grill, Bronx, N.Y. Round 1932 XF
22. Bohemian Beer, Providence R.I., Round 1916
23. United Clothing Store, Anderson, Ind. Suits Coats \$9.99 1907 IH Horseshoe
24. R.J. Lewis, Realtor, Canarsie, N.Y. Horseshoe 1947 BU
25. C.V. Reemsnyder, New Haven Ct Round 1946
26. Cafe Enduro, NYC Round 1937 BU
27. Madison Supply, Binghamton, N.Y. Round 1946
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