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Editor's Message

Hello again and welcome to ACE the 34 new members who joined since Issue 25 and thanks to the 40 members who sent in their renewal dues. We now have a membership of 198. Charter member Gerald McLellan predicted that some day ACE would have a membership of 200 plus and his prediction is close to being correct. We had this big run on new membership because of the articles in both Numismatic News and Coin World about our club encased set for sale. Copies of what was in the publications is printed elsewhere in the Journal/Newsletter.

Our financial situation is better not only because of the increase in membership but also because of the sale of our encased sets. The articles generated the sale of 102 sets and 10 singles. Sales were so good that we ran out of Panama centavo encased and had to get 100 more made. We now have about 200 encased Lincoln cents and about 50 encased sets left. The set is made up of three encased coins, the 1995 Lincoln cent, the 1995 Canadian Cent and a Panama centavo. So members can still order a set for \$5.00 postpaid. All the Canadian

encased cents are slightly bent because the size of the Canadian cent is slightly larger than the centavo and Lincoln Cent and because of this when it was pressed into the collar it bent.

In issue 26 Bob Perdue again has a very informative maverick section. Bryan Ryker in his Fankhauser Fun column informs us that one of the 8 Fankhauser mavericks was identified thanks to ACE member Jim Lawniczak. There is a good article on the population of some Fankhauser pieces from Bruce Smith. Todd Hagens added a nice article to Issue 26 on the three varieties of COP encased. The 1992 Kurt Kreuger auction is also continued as well as several new encased offerings. There is some interesting letters from members and guests. Also, the Ohio listings from Jim Lawniczak is reproduced and will be continued in Issue 27. Jim has done a fantastic job in this endeavor and again the request for members to add new finds and new information remains in effect. Information from C.R. Clark on how to order his and his sons catalog on Florida Encased is in Issue 26. There is also much more.

And finally, ACE wishes to thank Harry Kiser who volunteered to be the State

Cataloger for the great state of North Carolina. Thanks, Harry. Send all your NC lists to Harry at 829 S. Jackson St., Gastonia, NC 28052 e-mail - harrykiser@hotmail.com

Everyone have a great spring and summer and hope all is well. By the way, the summer issue will be out early August
J. Binsfeld

Membership

All new members are listed in this section of The Casement, along with the new ACE membership number, address, collecting interest and sponsor. All members who send in their renewal fees are also listed in this section with their state, ACE number and expiration number.

ACE members are requested to contact the editor (at Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, Wis. 53158) regarding any change in name, address, or other business. Membership is \$10.00 a year and commences upon paying dues and runs for four issues of The Casement. 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.** And finally, there is a self-addressed envelope included in this issue as one last reminder for those who must renew.

New

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Vic Nolan, P.O. Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA 15237

Renewals-

Sam Allen (NH) (265-29)
Carl Bangora (FL) (136-40)
Neville Brugh (VA) (17-32)
Ken Chylinski (MI) (231-28)
Ed Craig (MD) (161-32)
Richard Curtis (CT) (81-29)
Cory Downey (OH) (164-32)
Hal Dunn (NV) (242-28)
Anthony Embriolla (NY)(170-28)
Duane Feisel (CA) (189-29)
Mike Gilbert (CA) (176-29)
David Harper (WI) (230-29)
Jim Hartmen (PA) (40-29)
Ward Hoftell Jr. (WA)(237-29)
Dave Horman (WI) (266-30)
George Hosek (NE) 66-31)
Joe Hunt (TX) 188-29
Dennis Jacke (IA) (196-24)
Alvan Jones (MA) 193-29)
Max Lynds (ME) (221-28)
Don Martin (WV) (225-33)
Doug Martin (PA) (24-33)
Robert Nevins (CT) (215-28)
Dave Ortiz (NM) (262-32)
Dean Rasmussen (ID) (76-28)
Wayne Rotz (MN) (14-28)
Graves Rouse (TX) 99-28)

Stephen Saller (IA) (214-30)
 James Sanders (NY) (180-28)
 Bob Slawsky (FL) (64-28)
 H. Spangenberg(OH)(258-28)
 Terry Stahurski (OH) (144-29)
 Cecil Starcher (WV) (11-29)
 Joe Steger (OH) (194-28)
 Larry Taylor (VA) (175-32)
 Fritz Voeks (WI) (232-28)
 Norris Wahl (IA) (33-33)
 Denfred O. Watskey(MO)(38-29)
 John/Nancy Wilson (FL) (7-32)
 Roger Winter (MD) (121-27)

Membership Location

total membership : 198
 42 states represented in
 membership

By State:

AK-0	AL-2	AR-1	AZ-1
CA-13	CO-1	CT-6	DE-2
FL-13	GA-0	HI-2	IA-7
ID-1	IL-5	IN-10	KS-5
KY-5	LA-1	MA-8	MD-5
ME-4	MI-7	MN-4	MO-5
MS-0	MT-0	NC-1	ND-1
NE-7	NH-5	NJ-3	NM-1
NV-2	NY-6	OH-10	OK-5
OR-0	PA-14	RI-2	SC-1
SD-1	TN-0	TX-5	UT-0
VA-5	VT-0	WA-5	WV-3
WI-11	WY-0		

By Country:

Germany-1

Mavericks

Send all maverick attributions
 and mavericks to be published to
 Bob Perdue His email-
bperdue@nlc.net or
beeperdo@hotmail.com

Bob's address: 3215

**Hardacre Ct., New Castle, IN
 47362**

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

personal accounts and references
 used.

See Bob's Maverick article
 elsewhere in The Casement.

Letters from Members

Enclosed are my NJ encased
 that I have in my collection
 under Elizabeth, NJ you have a
 West Elizabeth Lumber, I have
 that listed in my PA book with
 proof positive.

Vic Nolan

Enclosed is a check for my
 ACE auction winnings. If you
 still need a state cataloger for
 North Carolina, I would be glad
 to do it.

Harry Kiser
 829 S. Jackson St.
 Gastonia, N.C.
 280052

**Harry, Thanks again from all
 ACE members. Your name
 will appear with the ACE
 catalogers. Send Harry your
 listings for NC.**

Please send me the set of 3
 encased cents for which I enclose
 \$6.00.

P.S. For your info on 27 Nov.
 I asked Numismatic News to
 include a columne for "Encased
 Cents." They said "consider it
 done." To date nothing. But
 they include Jewelry, Stamps,
 elongated Coins, etc. Why
 doesn't your Society stir them up
 again?

Henry W. S.
 (After someone runs a
 classified in Numismatic News
 on encased we will see if it is
 done.)

My article in the December
 1977 issue of the TAMS Journal
 on the First National Bank of
 Rhyolite, Nevada encased was
 accurate as things were
 understood at the time.
 However, a recent discovery
 makes the claim that it is
 "Nevada's first known encased
 coin" obsolete. About a year ago
 an encased surfaced from the
 Reno Wholesale Liquor Store,
 Reno, Nev., with a 1901 IH.
 Although, to my knowledge
 FNB, Rhyolite remains the only
 Nevada bank that issued an
 encased, there is a piece from
 another Nevada financial
 institution, First Western Savings,
 Las Vegas, Nevada, with a 1954
 quarter in a brass ring. I first
 saw one of these about ten years
 ago.

Thanks for offering to get
 ther word out that I need listings.
 Best Regards,
 Hal V. Dunn

I didn't hear back on the list
 of 50 mavericks I sent in several
 weeks ago. Were any of them
 listed? I must be missing an "in
 between list" I have the Quick
 Reference index, Fankhausers and
 your last maverick listing. If
 there is another listing please
 send it and maybe I can work on
 it too. If there is anything else
 I'll be glad to help too. I've been
 working on the Missouri list this
 past week. Don Bing sent me all
 the rest of his information and I
 have it listed now. Have been
 going thru and fine tuning it--
 Over 800 encased listed from
 Missouri now. Other then that,
 the internet sure is setting new
 records on encased--it takes at
 least 20 bucks for a new encased

for your collection! Happy hunting
Regards Bill W

Very sorry for lateness in sending my dues. Please find \$20 for 2 yrs. through 7/03. The Casement is a phenomenal publication and I send my thanks to you for your work on it. See you at CSNS.

Send me an E-mail.
J.W.

Enclosed is my dues for \$10.00 for one year's dues in the Associated Collectors of Encased Club.

My collecting areas of interest is encased coins issued in Connecticut. I have over 100 different pieces in my collection with most being different issues or different encased die varieties and very few with same dies and different coins encased. Please send me the address and name of cataloger for the state of Connecticut issues.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
G.W.P.

I was recommended by Vic Nolan, am sending you \$10 so I get join and get more information about encased.

I collect encased postage and stamp money since more than 30 years. I have one of the most important collection of these in the world.

I have collected encased since 1987. I have about 350 different US encased coins and a very extensive collection of European encased coins. (Germany, Austria, France, etc.)

I have also duplicates to trade. So I need contacts and

information. I also buy literature/books about encased coins.
Thank you in advance, all the best. Gilles B.

Enclosed is a check for \$15.00 to cover dues/donation to ACE for one year.

I have many mavericks and state pieces, but I don't have any way at this point to know if I would be sending duplicates to catalogers. Are back issues available to check for this on my pieces?

I also would prefer to scan my pieces and send e-mails if possible to catalogers, but the only one I saw with an e-mail address listed is for mavericks. I would like to get e-mail addresses or phone numbers for the catalogers that have them or are willing to share them.

I am very much interested in Indian cent through 1939 pieces, but I have many others as well.

Is there a guide for the abbreviations used? Most of them I have figured out, but a few escape me-that is why I prefer to use the scans-it also doesn't leave doubts on features, flaws or conditions. Thank you for your time and help.
Paul C.

(Paul has some very good suggestions. The editor will try to add the e-mail addresses to all catalogers in this and the next issue. Also, in the greeting letter to new members an abbreviations guide will be included in the future. Thanks, Paul.)

Thank you for all the time and labor you put on getting much information out to the members.

While very little Virginia items appear-enjoy the Casement from cover to cover.
Best Wishes,
N.B.

As a result of the phenomenal success of Part I of the **Numismatic Correspondence Course** produced by the **Canadian Numismatic Association and the Numismatic Educational Service Association** it was decided to produce another somewhat more advance course, Part II.

Among other topics, there will be a chapter entitled "Exonumia".

In this chapter we would like to include information about the enjoyment and delights of collecting Encased Coins. Accordingly, I am inviting the Associated Collectors of Encased Coins to write a few paragraphs about this particular aspect of numismatics.

If you or another member of your organization is interested in contributing to this course, we would be pleased to receive a submission from you for inclusion in the chapter on Exonumia. For more information, please do not hesitate to contact the writer.

Significant progress has already been made on the rest of the course. So we would like to hear from you as soon as possible if you are interested. Of course, the Associated Collectors of Encased Coins would receive appropriate credit for their efforts.

Yours truly,
Marvin Kay, M.D.
1414-30 Greenfield Avenue

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M2N 6N3

(for the CNA/NESA Education Committee)

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Email - mskmd@hotmail.com

(The editor did send information and did copy some of the introductions of the state catalogers giving proper credit.) Any ACE member could relay additional info if desired)

(Follow-up letter from Dr. Kay)

What a nice surprise! Not only was your response to my request very prompt, but it was also very extensive. With all the material you sent me, I could make an entire chapter in our CNA/NESA correspondence course just on encased coins.

Now I will read through all these articles and incorporate some of the information into our correspondence course. We will certainly give credit to you and the Associated Collectors of Encased.

On behalf of the correspondence course committee, thanks very much.
Yours truly,
Marvin

Dear editor,

From one editor to another - I can only admire (and reflect on our past) when reading about your efforts to form a collectors club. Twenty-one years ago, my wife and I thought there should be a club for people like us who loved brewery history and advertising. We also thought it would be something to keep us busy after we ended our teaching careers. Having been there - done that - in connection with

your current mission, I wish you all possible success.

The personal stories aside, we received a donation from a member that included about 15 or so encased pennies issue by now-defunct brewers. I intend to write a story about them in our magazine, and wondered if you could give me any background information to enhance the story. Things like when they were popular, who manufactured them, what their original cost was to firms that used them, etc....you know, just any background to enhance the story. Is there anyway of knowing how many breweries used this advertising vehicle?

The ones we acquired are mostly from Pennsylvania brewers, although we do have a couple from Wisconsin and one from Colorado.

In exchange for your help, I would be happy to place a box at the end of the story about your organization and inviting any of our 3,400 members who are interested to contact you. I'd just bet that a few of our 3,400 members might be interested.

A recent issue of our Journal is enclosed to show you what your workload could become if your club continues to grow!

Best regards,

Stan Galloway

American Breweriana Journal

The magazine of brewery history and advertising - Stan Galloway, editor

P.O. Box 11157, Pueblo, Colorado 81001

breweriana1@earthlink.net

www.american breweriana.org

Ph. 719-544-9267

(If any member wishes to join their organization the information you need is

provided above. Their journal is a real professional piece of work. Here again the editor sent some info and again any ACE who would like to contribute additional information should write to Stan.)

(Follow-up letter from Mr. Stan Galloway)

Thanks for all the good information you sent on encased cents. I'll make a good story out of it and send you a copy. A plug for your group will be included. I will also make copies of the tokens we have and send them to you. Again, many thanks.
Stan

I have been asked a couple of times during the last few months if I belong to the Association of Collectors of Encased coins. I have not talked with anyone about joining and I have not seen your quarterly publication, but I am interested in joining the national organization for collectors of encased coins. Please send information about the association and an application for membership.

Encased coins have been among my collecting interests since the 1970's and I have built a collection of about 280 different pieces from Florida. During this period I also built a rather large collection from other states, however, I have not organized them and listed them by states and cities.

My son, Bob Clark, and I completed A Catalogue of Florida Encased Coins this past week. The book has 110 pages and we were able to make or get scans of all of the pieces listed in

the catalogue. We have pictured and described the obverses and also pictured and given the type and variety of reverse for all of them. As you know, several types of encased coins have many varieties.

The catalogue is priced at \$17.50, plus \$2.50 to help with the shipping expense. Also, Florida residents must pay another \$1.23, sales tax. We look forward to hearing from you about ACE. Good collecting! Sincerely,
C.R.Clark
(A follow-up letter)

Thank you for sending Issue 25 of **The Casement**. We can see that you are doing an excellent job as the editor of the ACE publication. We enjoyed reading through it. I am enclosing \$10.00 for the next three issues, as offered in your letter.

We also enclosed a copy of an ad which we wrote for another publication with details and the price of **A Catalogue of Florida Encased Coins**. If you wish to use any of the information on the sheet, or the entire page, to let ACE members know that the 110-page book is available now, you are welcome to use it. We have limited the number of copies in this first edition to 110. No ads have been mailed so far and it will probably be at least two or three weeks before the first one is mailed. TOKENNEWS is scheduled for mid-May and SETS NEWS for June 1st.

Thank you,
C.R.Clark
Robert B. Clark
(Further information on the Journal is elsewhere in this issue.

The editor ordered one of the Clark's catalogues and it is very well done and highly recommended for any exonumia library.)

The request is of information from:
Numismatic News, 2/26/2. p. 20
or
Coin World, 3/4/02. p. 86
Enclosed is \$6pp for 3 1995 Encased Coins.

Also..
except for pictures + occasional exonumia articles I know little of encased coins, I've never seen an encased coin, If you have any literature, newsletters on elongated coins could you include them. I am a reader that collects.

Thank you for making such a splendid offer of the three encased coins....

In Watertown, NY
Joe B.

(A follow-up from J.B.)

My first issue of **The Casement** arrived yesterday..it is a very impressive journal. Enclosed is \$15 for 5 back issues of the Journal. If there is another back issue of **The Casement** that might be considered a milestone issue would you substitute that issue for what I've ordered. Thanks for the special fast service for the 3 encased and Journal #25.)

State Listings

Here is a list of what has been published and what needs to be published. Additions, corrections and pertinent information is requested from any ACE member at anytime. Send to the state cataloger or editor.

Past Issue:

AK - Alaska
HI-Hawaii
IA-Iowa

Past Issue:

DE - Delaware
DC - District of Columbia
FL - Florida
GA - Georgia
KS - Kansas

Past Issue

AL - Alabama
AZ - Arizona
CT - Connecticut
ID - Idaho
IL - Illinois

Past Issue

AR - Arkansas
CO - Colorado
IN - Indiana
KY - Kentucky

Past Issue

CA - California
ME - Maine
NE - Nebraska

Past Issue

MT - Montana
NH - New Hampshire

Past Issue

LA-Louisiana
MD - Maryland
MO - Missouri
NM- New Mexico

Past Issue

MI - Michigan

Past Issue

RI - Rhode Island
SD - South Dakota
UT - Utah
WV-West Virginia

Past Issue

OK - Oklahoma

Past Issue

OR-Oregon

Past Issue

Texas

Past Issue

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Future Issues

MA-Massachusetts

MN-Minnesota *

MS-Mississippi *

NC-North Carolina

ND-North Dakota *

NV-Nevada

NY-New York

PA - Pennsylvania

SC - South Carolina

TN - Tennessee *

VT - Vermont

VA-Virginia

WA-Washington

WI-Wisconsin

WY-Wyoming *

*Indicates a state cataloger is needed, volunteers are requested, write editor if interested

State Catalogers to date...

Arkansas - Walt Hinkle, 518 Main St., Vanburen, AR 72956-5110

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Illinois - Harley Bissell, 518 S. Hamilton, Delphi, IN, 46923-1517

Indiana - Harley Bissell, 518 S. Hamilton, Delphi, IN, 46923-1517

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Tennessee - Vic Nolan, 7970 Marmion Rd, Pittsburgh, PA 15237

Texas - Dan Agler, P.O. Box 57212, Webster, Texas 77598

Vermont - Dave Smith, P.O. Box 355, New Boston, NH 03070

Virginia - Page Mann, 484 Catesby Lane, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Washington Ron Mui, 2407 Everett Ave., Everett, WA 98201

West Virginia - Dale N. Ward, RR 1, Box 69, Greenville, WV 24945 and Bob Kirk, 1507 West Riverview Drive, Belle, West Virginia 25015

Wisconsin - Jerry Binsfeld, P.O. Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158 email - jerome_747@yahoo.com ph. - 262-654-6272

World - Vic Nolan, P.O. Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA 15237, email - van7970man@aol.com (All foreign encased, not U.S. with an encased Foreign coin)

Wyoming - Dean Rasmussen, 427 Terra Vista Dr., Rexburg, ID 83440

Attention A.C.E. Members
Contribute to the future ACE books on **U.S. Encased Coins** by sending your list of holdings to the above appropriate state rep(s). Any state not listed send to the editor. And again, if you want to be a state cataloger let the editor know (Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158) and your name and address will be printed with the above.

Club Auction

Minimum bid is \$1.50 per lot unless otherwise indicated. Bids of \$10. or more will be reduced to 10% over the second highest bid, or 50% of the bid, which ever is larger. Bids that are reduced have a capital R behind the price in the prices realized section. No buy bids and bids must be on individual lots. Send bids to: J. Binsfeld, Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158 Consignment 26-1(NJ) (Note- consignors state will be given for help in ID'ing any would be mavericks, now and in the future)

m-1. Sun Life Ins. Co. Of America/Home Office/ Baltimore, MD., kmayw/h/gl, 1946D cent, rd, al, AU

m-2. Capt. Starn's/ Seafood Restaurant & Bar/ Atlantic City/N.J.\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1947D cent, HS, al, VG/F

m-3. Good Luck Souvenir/ Buffalo, N.Y. (stem left)/Pan-American Exposition\\ Lucky Penny/1m (cent) It/ Pocket Piece, 1901 cent, Rd, Al, VF, cent is loose

m-4. Clemons/Clothes/64 Nassau St.\\kmangb, hs, al, 1920S cent, F/VF (att. by consignor to NYC

m-5. Lincoln rochester Trust Company/ Rochester. N.Y./Member F.D.I.C.\\ Souvenir of the trip through the Bank/ Lucky/Penny. 1947 cent, rd, al, XF

m-6. Nanticoke National Bank/ "Your Local Bank"/ Nanticoke, PA\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1971D cent, hs, al, AU

m-7. Farmers & Merchants Bank/Timberville, Virginia - F.D.I.C./Founded/1908\\kmangb/i b/gl, 1953D cent, hs, al, AU, ham

m-8. Souvenir/Of/ Washington, D.C.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1930 cent, hs, al, AU

m-9. Melvin S. Kuser/ Bechtelsville// Boyertown/ Furniture House, 1953D cent, rd, al, AU

m-10. You Can Depend On. Guaranteed Rexal Products\\ kmangb, 1956D, rd, al, AU
End of Consignment 26-1 donation from C. Bangora

m-11. Florida United Numismatists, Inc./47th/Annual Convention// January 10-13, 2002/ Orlando, Florida\\ (Pictured- treasure chest)//A Treasure Chest For You/ At F.U.N. 2002!, 2001D cent, blue Aluminum, hs, Unc.

m-12. same as lot m-11.
donation from Glenford Gerber, Kidron, OH

m-13. Gerber Lumber & Hardware//100 yrs./ 1901-2001 \\ kmangb/ib/gl, 2001D cent, hs, al, Unc.

donation from S. Drake

m-14. Nebraska Numismatic Association/Grand Island, NE// May 18-19, 2002/47th Convention\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 2001D cent, hs, al, Unc.
end of donations

Consignment 26-2 IL

m-15. Windsor Canadian/Imported/The Smoothest Whisky/Ever to come out of Canada\\same, 1969 Canadian Cent, rd, al, AU

m-16. Berkel Coin Shop//131 W. Main/Belleville, ILL\\kmangb, 1963D cent, rd, al, AU, a Fankhauser piece

m-17. encasement with no cent- just the hs collar, al, small uneven hole at 12, three other very small partial holes not entirely through the encasement, VF, reads-Fred'k H. Bartlett Chicago's Largest Real/Realty Co. (not inc.)Estate Operators/Established/ 30 Years\\ kmangb/ib/gl

m-18. Major ANA Convention Sponsor/Chicago, Illinois// August 11-15, 1999/ Krause Numismatics\\ kmayw/h/gl, 1999D, rd, al, unc

m-19. Oak Forest Coin Club/20th Anniversary/1977-1997\\kmahgl/ib/gl, 1977 cent, hs, al, ham, AU

m-20. The Pabst Chemical Co./Chicago, Ill./The Druggists' Friends\\kmaahm, 1901 Indian cent, rd, al, nice XF, cent is a bid dark

m-21. St. Paul Federal/ Savings Chicago// 2116 W. Cermak Rd./"A Good Place to Save"\\kmauw/h/gl, 1946 cent, rd, al, ham, hole is enlarge from hanging on chain, g/Vg, gray

m-22. same as lot 21, VG/F

m-23. Edward Hospital /Naperville/Public Relations Expert\\kmangb, 1971D,cent, rd, al, xf+

m-24. First State Bank/Libertyville//The Friendly Bank\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1960D cent 5 blk sp/ots on cent obv., hs, al, xf/au

m-25. Streator, Ill.-1868-Centennial-1968\\A Penny Saved

Is A Penny Earned/At Streator
Home Bldg. & Loan Assn./
Streator, Ill.. 1968D, rd, al, AU

m-26. Marshall Chevrolet Co.
/Winchester
, Ill\\kmangb, 1948 cent, rd, al,
Fine

m-27. Louisiana Purchase//
Exposition/St. Louis, Mo.
1904\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1904 Indain
Cent. hs, al, VF obv cent dark,
small rim nick at 2:00 on
encasement

m-28. Frenchy's/1827 E.
North Ave./Milw.. Wis./Sam The
Machine Man\\kmayw/h/gl, 1952
Cent dark, rd, al, Fine

m-29. Roberts Brass
Co./Milwaukee, Wis./ Brass-
Copper-Aluminum/
Products\\LPPP/IB/GL, 1936
cent, rd, al, obv. cent large dark
spot and large fingerprint, adv
side of encasement also heavy
corrosion from 8 to 10 oclock,
may clean off otherwise
encasement is XF+

m-30. Citizens/Banks/1871
(cent) 1951/ 80 Years/Of
Continous Service\\kmangb,
1950D cent, rd, al, VF

m-31. The First National
Bank/Serving The/Southwest For
60 Years\\kmangb, 1960D cent,
rd, al, AU

m-32. One God -Truth - Love
- Service\\The Kiwanis Circle-
Live The Golden Rule, 1951D,
rd, al, Cent has many small black
spots, VF

End of Consignment 26-2 Consignment 26-3 IN

m-33. Numismatic
Gallery/Rare Coins//8943
Wilshire blvd./Beverly Hills,
Cal.\\kmayw/h/gl, 1948 cent, rd,
al, vf/xf

m-34. same as lot m-33

m-35. Florida United
Numismatists, Inc./40th
Anniversary/Convention/ Janurary

5-8, 1995/ Orlando, Florida\\
kmahgl/ib/gl, 1955D, copper
colored aluminum HS
encasement, AU

m-36. 100th Anniversary
Of/The Civil War 1861-1961//
Picture of / Abraham Lincoln\\
Sixth Annual Convention
/F.U.N./Florida United
Numismatists/Miami Florida
January 1961, 1960D cent, rd, al,
AU

m-37. Florida United
Numismatists, Inc./47th/Annual
Convention//January 10-13,
2002/Orlando, Florida\\treasure
chest pic./A Treasure Chest For
You/At F.U.N. 2001, blue alum.,
hs, 2001D cent, unc. cent has
small scratch above date

m-38. 30th Anniversary/ 1930
(cent) 1960// Union Bank &
Trust Co.\\kmayw/h/gl, 1960D
cent, rd, al, xf, consignor says
Kokomo, Ind.

m-39. Arthur Magnier//Coins
/Box 363 Fort Wayne Ind.\\
kmangb, 1961D cent, rd, al, AU,
spots on cent, 3 sm areas of
corrosion on encasement,
Fankhauser encased

m-40. Old Fort Coin
Club/Fort Wayne, Indiana// 40th
Anniversary/1956-1996, Bryan G.
Ryker, Fort Wayne, IN (in very
small letters\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1996
Canadian cent, hs, al, Unc.

m-41. The Dart National
Bank/Mason, Mich// Who Says
We /don't Give Samples\\
kmangb, 1960D cent, rd, al,
32mm, VG/F, encasement rusty,
dark and ungly

m-42. Coins & Paper Money
Bought/T.L. Schnur//120 W. 44
St./King Edward Hotel NYC\\
kmayw/h/gl, 1957D cent, rd, al,
xf/au

m-43. The Banks in New
Jersey/Of Service/To All\\
kmayw/h/gl, 1962D, rd, al, xf/au

m-44. Red River Valley Coin
Club/Fargo, ND-Moorhead,
MN.// Jan. 29-30, 2000/ 40th
Annual Show 1960-2000\\
kmangb, 200d cent, rd, al, unc.

m-45. Al Schubert/1931 E.
Porspect Box 509/ Astabula,
Ohio/44004\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1998D
cent, hs, al, Unc.

m-46. Gilbert Bros.//443
Broad St./Montoursville,
PA.\\kmangb, 1948, rd, al, vf,
most likely a Chevy piece, die
and year fits

m-47. Empire Motors/ Phila.
PA.//401 N. Broad St./Willys -
Overland/Distribution\\
kmayw/h/gl, 1947D cent, rd, al,
vf/xf

m-48. South Hills Coin
Club/1960-1990//Bethel Park,
PA\\kmangb, 1989D cent, rd, al,
unc.

m-49. Cool Springs
Park/U.S./50/ (cent) / U.S./50/
Rowlesburg,/ West Virginia\\
Kmangb/ib/gl, 1973D cent, ham,
hs, al, xf/au

End of Consignment 26-3 Consignment 26-4 WI

m-50. Blue Star
Shoes//Hamilton's Shoe Store/
Berlin, Wis.\\ kmangb, 32mm,
1961D cent, rd, al, cent is dark,
encasement xf+

m-51. T.E. Ahern
Co./Wisconsin's best//Clothing
Store/Fond du Lac\\kmangb,
1953D, rd, al, vg/f, quite a few
small dings on edge of
encasement

m-52. Schaefer-Pontiac//
Racine/Wis. Kenosha/ Wis.\\
kmangb/ib/gl, 1948S cent, hs, al,
vg/f, ham, many small dings was
on someone's key change for a
period of time

m-53. A Pair of
Sixes/Chandler & Cleveland
Cars// Long Motor Co./464 Park
St. Kenosha, Wis./Phone

1748\\kmangb, 1921 cent, vf.
cent a bit dark, a few small areas
of corrosion spots on encasement,
rd, al, 35mm

m-54. The Leader Store//611
- 30th St./Kenosha,
wis.\\kmayw/h/gl, 1946 cent, rd,
al, VG

m-55. Wisconsin Public
Service Corp./Open House//June
22, 1969/Kewaunee Chamber of
Commerce\\kmayw/h/gl.1969D
cent, rd, al, vf, some corrosion
spots on encasement

m-56. First National
Bank/Menomone. Wis.//Oldest
Established Bank/In Dunn
County/1924\\ kmangb/ib/gl, cent,
date not readable, hs, al, vg/F

m-57. Dudenhofer Co.
Inc./Wines & Liquors/
Milwaukee/1610 W. National
Ave.\\ LPPP//Ib/GL, 1936 cent,
rd, al, vf, some small areas of
corrosion on encasement

m-58. Knippel - Selig Co.//
Phone Spring 4-2900/ So. 71st
And West\\kmayw/h/gl, 1953D,
rd, al, sm round hole in
encasement at 7 o'clock, xf
(Selig is the commissioner of
baseball - was and maybe still is
part owner in this dealership)

m-59. The Perma-Stone
Corp./ Free Estimates/ Lakeside
8-4460/Milwaukee, Wis.\\
kmangb/ib/gl, 1947, hs, xf, cent
is dark, rev. has dark spots on
cent

m-60. same as lot 57, this
one is also vf

m-61. same as lot 59, xf

m-62. 1846 Milwaukee
1946/ Centurama\\kmayw/h/gl,
1946, rd, al, sm round hole at 8
oclock which is torn through the
encasement, Fine

m-63. same as lot m-58. xf.
also holed at about 6:30 oclock

m-64. Milwaukee Coin
Machine Co./1455 W. Fond du

Lac Ave./Milwaukee.
Wis.//Complete Line/for the
operator\\kmangb, sm rd hole at
4:00 oclock, 1930, xf, rd, al

m-65. Perma Stone, same as
lot m-59, xf/au

m-66. Schaefer
Pontiac/Racine/Wis. Kenosha,
Wis.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1951D coin,
hs, al, holed, vf, many nicks on
bottom from hanging on key
chains

m-67. Racine-63rd/ Currency
Exchange//6249 S. Racine
Ave.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1946 cent,
hs, al, vf/xf (Wis.)

m-68. Cummings Motor
Co.//Whitewater, Wisc.\\ kmangb,
1948, rd, al, xf/au, chevy piece

m-69. Rosenblum's/221
Euclid Ave.//Family
Clothiers\\kmayw/h/gl, 1955d, rd,
al, fine, many sm dark spots in
both the coin and encasement

m-70. Beaver Falls/Savings &
Loan Assn.//1878 (cent) 1955/
Dividends for 77 yrs.\\
kmayw/h/gl, 1954D, rd, al, Unc

End of consignment 26-4
Consignment 26-5 IL

m-71. Askins/Family Clothes
(cent) / easy Credit/ This coin is
worth/\$2.00 credit/on \$20.00
Purchase\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1948D
cent, hs, al, vg/f

m-72. Red Goose Shoes For
Boys and Girls\\ kmayw/h/gl,
1946 cent, rd, al, vg, wore and
dark

m-73. Member of The Lucky
Coin Club\\kmangb, 1935 cent,
rd, al, Unc.

m-74. God Is Love\\ kmangb,
1961D, rd, al, au, Fankhauser pc

m-75. Wisconsin's/Janesville-
Beloit//Coin Clubs/Fall
Show\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1963D cent,
hs, al, AU

m-76. In Memoriam 1917
(cent 1963/ John f. Kennedy\\

kmangb, 1963D, rd, al, AU.
Fankhauser pc

m-77. Emergency/
Call./Camden// Police Fire/ Em.
5-2323 Wo. 3-5050\\2c a day
will increase our pay/Vote yes
Nov. 8, 1960// Camden/ Police
Firement, 1960D cent, hs, al,
ham, vf

m-78. Coin & Stamp Expo
1973//Mar. 31-Apr.
1/Binghamton, N.Y.\\kmangb.
1972D, rd, al, xf

m-79. Florette Flower
Shope/Pa. 9696//3236 Main
St./Buffalo, N.Y.\\ kmayw/h/gl,
1948D, rd, al, xf, obv cent is
very dark with blk spots

m-80. \$5.00 to \$300.00/Loans
//Liberty Finance/ 327 F.H.N.
Bldg.\\kmangb, 1952 D, rd, al,
xf, rev cent blk

m-81. Ger - Bar, Inc.//339
No. Capitol Ave./
Indianapolis, Ind.\\kmangb,
1971D, hs, ham, AU

m-82. Jack Lynch//Walton
Roof/Phila., PA.\\ Best Wishes//
From/ Your Host, 1945 Cent, rd,
al, xf+

m-83. Numismatic
News/ANA 103rd Anniversary
Convention/Detroit, Michigan.
July 27-31\\kmayw/h/gl, 1994D
cent, blk alum., rd, AU/Unc

m-84. Horseshow Hotel &
Casino//Downtown/Las
Vegas/Nevada\\ kmangb/ib/gl,
1960D cent, hs, al, ham, xf/au
cent is dark

m-85. Davidson's //Ambridge,
PA./Beaver Valley's Fashion
Center\\ kmayw/h/gl, 1953D cent,
rd, al, xf+

m-86. Dr. Drake's The
Children's Cough Remedy\\ For
Children's Croupy Cough/Use/Dr.
Drakes's, 1956D, rd, al, vf

m-87. J.C. Penney//Co. Inc.\\
kmayw/h/gl, 1948D, rd, al,
XF/AU

m-88. Weber's Hof-Brau//Famous For Food/And Fun/Camden, N.J.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1947, hs, al, xf, cent is dark

m-89. Virl Z. Hill//Chevrolet/Streator, Ill.\\ kmangb, 1950S cent, rd, al, VF/XF

m-90. Radio Equipment Co. of Chgo./Armitage 5859//1937 West/North Ave.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1946 cent, hs, ak, ham, vf/xf

m-91. Plani/Columbiana Seed//Columbiana Seed Co./Eldred, Illinois\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1946, hs, vf

m-92. The Stanwood Hills Corp./Brookline, Mass.// 802100?\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1950S, hs, holed,vg/f

m-93. H. Simon & Sons//Meat Market\\kmangb, 1920D, rd, al, vf

m-94. Iron-Mountain-Kingsford Community Federal Credit Union\\kmayw/h/gl, 1972 , rd, al, xf/au

m-95. Souvenir of/Inclined Plane//Johnstown, PA.\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1994D, hs, al, ham, au

m-96. Collectors Club of Boston//1945-1995\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1995, hs, al, Unc

m-97. John B. Anderson// Member of Congress \\kmayw/h/gl, 1954D cent, rd, al, xf/au

m-98. same as lot m-97 but with a 1961D cent, xf

m-99. Theron's Country Store/20th Anniversary//1952 - 1972/Columbiana, O.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1973D, hs, al, AU

m-100. Loeber Pontiac, Inc./1111 N. Clark St.//Chicago 10, Ill. /Whitehall 4-0500\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1955D, hs, ham, al, f/vf

m-101. Florida United Numisatists, Inc./40th Anniversary/Convention//January

5-8, 1995/Orlando, Florida\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1955D cent, copper colored alum., hs, au/unc

m-102. Virg Marshall III/The Penny Mercant//Wymore, Neb. 68466\\1776 American Bicentennial1976, 1975 cent, hs, al, AU

m-103. Glessco For Adults/Cough Relief/Starts With The First Swallow\\Dr. Drake's For Croupy Coughs Due To Colds, 1950D, rd, al, VF

m-104. Save At The Rexall One Cent Sale//kmangb, 1952D cent, rd, al, vf/xf

m-105. The Boys Store//T.E. Ahern Co./Fond du Lac(WI) \\kmangb, 1935, rd, al, vf, rd hole near12 o clock but closer to cent then edge

m-106. Edward Hospital/Naperville//Public Relations Expert\\kmangb, 1973D, rd, al, vf

m-107. Las Vegas Club Home of the 49c Breakfast \\kmangb, 1972D, rd, al, xf

m-108. Davidson's //Ambridge, PA./Beaver Valley's Fashion Center\\kmayw/h/gl, 1953D, rd, al, AU

m-109. Loeber Pontiac, Inc./1111 N. Clark St.//Chicago 10, Ill./Whitehall 4-0500\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1955D, ham, hs, al, xf/au

m-110. Ask For Bake Rite Bread\\ kmangb, 1946 cent, rd, al, XF

m-111. same as lot m-107 Las Vegas Club, xf+

m-112. Lee T. Long// Coins & Stamps/4806 E. Wash. St. Indpl's\\kmangb, 1959D cent, rd, al, 32mm, AU, Fankhauser pc

m-113. same as lot m-86. Drake's, xf/au

m-114. Grand Opening/Land of Lincoln Bank//Springfield,

Illinois/April 1959\\kmayw/h/gl, 1959D, rd, al, xf/au

m-115. Dave Bowers// Coins/ 1105 N. Park Ave. Springfield, Ill.\\kmangb, 1961D cent, rd, al, xf, fankhauser pc.

m-116. Standard Computing Scale Div./U.S. Slicing Machine Co.,Inc., /Laporte Indiana\\ A Penny Saved/Is A Penny Earned//With A/New Standard, ham, 1950S cent, rd, al, xf/au

m-117. New Turbo Gas//18600Ford Rd. Det. 28, Mich.\\kmangb, 1956D cent, rd, al, 32mm, xf+

m-118. Vit-A-Way/For All Livestock//More than just a mineral mixture/ Costs so little - does so much\\kmfgl, 1951D cent, rd, al, vf, grey encasement

m-119. Doubleday/Books. Records\\Good Luck, pic are five symbols, 1947D cent, rd, al, vf, cent has blk areas

m-120. Same as lot m-76, Kennedy, vf/xf, grey looking encasement

m-121. Diversey-Wolcott Service Station BU-1-9811/Ralph & Larry Schuman\\ kmangb, 1969D cent, rd, al, xf/au

m-122. 30th Anniversary/ 1930 (cent) 1960/Union Bank & Trust Co.\\kmayw/h/gl, 1960D cent, rd, al, xf

m-123. Illinois N.A. State Convention\\kmangb, 1964, rd, al, vf, sm areas of corrosion

m-124. same as lot m-123, this pc xf/au

m-125. Whitefront Appliances/7657 So. Central/ "Since 1929"/ Lo. 5-8113\\kmangb, 1951D cent, rd, al, au

m-126. Bement Centennial Souvenir/ Compliments of The//State Bank/of/Bement, Ill.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1955D cent, hs, al, xf/au (consignor stated

Marilyn Monroe appeared in the parade during this celebration)

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Reiter, 6482 Newton Road, East
Lansing, Michigan 48823-9729
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encased coins issued in the state
of New Hampshire for my
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Paying top prices for items I
need. Thanks, Sam Allen, 46
Watson Rd., Dover, NH 03820
sallen@anselm.edu (26)

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Boston, NH 03070
jdsmith@xtdl.com 603-487-3246
(27)

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wanted, have some traders,
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Road, North Plainfield, N.J.
07062-2341 (27)

■ Louisiana encased wanted.
Please see my web site at
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R Cataloging Louisiana
encased. You can see the
Louisiana encased catalog at my
web site. Louisiana trade tokens
also wanted. Glyn Farber 7426
S. Prairie View Dr. Lake Charles,
La. (27)

■ Book: Frederick Earl
Fankhauser, "The Penny Man"
tells the story of his life, how
encased coins were made and
catalogs the 673 different known
pieces with values and
background stories on some. 80
pages. \$7.50 ppd. Signed upon
request. Bryan Ryker, 1808 Grey
Birch Rd, Fort Wayne, IN 46814
(27)

■ Wanted Florida Encased. Pay
top dollar for those that I need
for my Personal collection. I
also have traders from most
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or encased from any state, Carl
Bangora, 9308 Carolview Way,
Orlando, Florida 328366 Email -
banger38@aol.com (29)

■ Encaed 2000D cent,
Horseshoe shape. Souvenir of
Inclined Plane, Johnstown, PA.
\$3 postpaid, Jim Hartman, P.O.
Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA
15010 (29)

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have more than 200 different
encased coins. It will include
many 1948 Chevrolet encased
and quite a few Fankhauser
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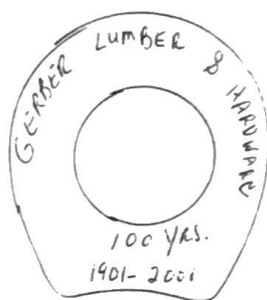
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Island May 18-19, 2002. The
encasements are \$2.00 each or
\$6.00 for the two encasement set.
The two encasement set includes
a 2001 dated cent and a 1956-D
dated cent. The NNA was
organized in 1956. All orders
must have a self addressed

stamped envelope. Send payment to the Nebraska Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 82, Omaha, NE 68101-0082

Business of 100 Years Advertised on Encased



Glenford Gerber sent ACE his own encased which reads, Gerber Lumber & Hardware//100 Years/1901-2001
He did not say if any are for sale. If interested write. Glenford Gerber, Box 71, Kidron, Ohio 44636

Florida Convention offers Encased

Besides the many dealers and clubs offering a variety of exnumia at the Florida United Numismatists 47th annual convention in Orlando, show registrants also were able to pick

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up a number of items upon entry to the show. One of which was a 2001 encased cent which has show information on the obverse and the treasure chest theme on the reverse with the phrase A Treasure Chest For You. The casing is metallic blue. For more information visit their online site located at www.funtopics.com

Maryland Encased Quarter Sets



The Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) and the Maryland Token & Medal Society are offering Encased statehood Quarter Sets.
Set #1 : Thirteen Original Colonies Set: \$45 postpaid (First 13 Statehood Encased Quarters - All "P" Mint) Set #2 : Maryland "P" & Maryland "D" Set: \$8 postpaid Send checks

payable to: MSNA at P.O. Box 6533 Baltimore, Maryland 21219

More on Canadian Coin Cards

from Joe Beaulieu

The coin cards B. Landry refers to in Issue 25, page 14 of the Casement are also referred to as Collector Cards and are produced by the Royal Canadian Mint. They are credit card size measuring 55mm x 85mm.

Two coin stores that handle Canadian Mint products including Canadian Coin cards are:
Colonial Acres Coins, 300 Victoria St. N. Unit #7, Kitchener, ON N2H 6R9 1-800-255-4565 and Gateway Coin LTD, 1711 Corydon Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada R3N0J9 1-800-565-2646

Both of these firms advertise in Canadian Coin News, P.O. Box 1299, Lewiston, NY 14092-8299 or Canadian Coin News, 103 Lakeshore Rd., Suite 202, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2N 2T6. The Canadian Coin News is a biweekly tabloid that is quite similar to the tabloids of Coin World, World Coin and Numismatic News. Right now those 5 collector cards would cost \$26.50 Canada and \$5.00 postage for a total of \$31.50. The U.S. cost would be a total of \$25.00 if ordered through the mail or by credit card.

Century of Progress Encased

by Todd Hagens

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Recently I was talking to a collector of postcards, medals and tokens from the Century of Progress and found out there are three different encased.

1. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad/ Safe Comfortable Dependable// America's First Railroad/ First to Air-Condition Trains\\ Baltimore & Ohio Railroad/ All Trains East & West/Chicago-1933/ A Century of Progress, 1933 cent.

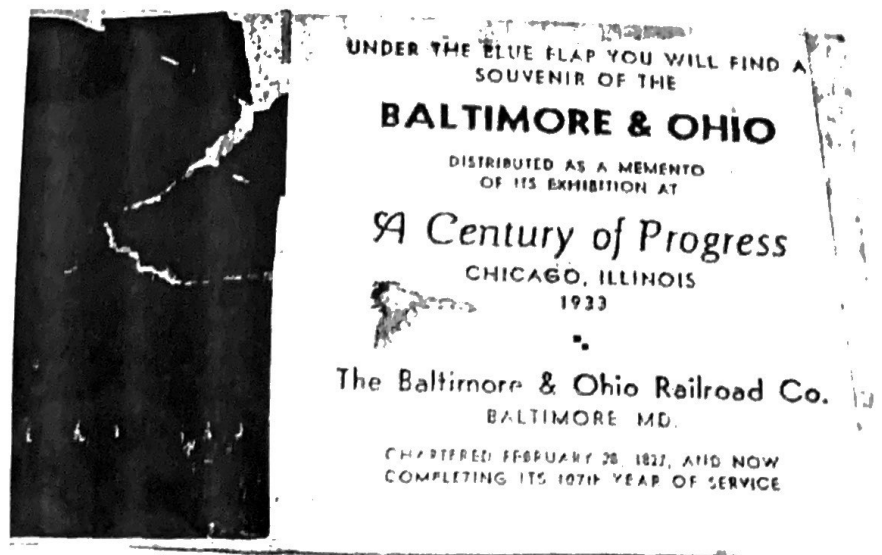
This piece was featured in a recent Casement.

2. Souvenir From/A Century of Progress// World's Fair/ Chicago - 1933\\KMAYWHGL, 1933 cent
3. Century of Progress/ 19 (cent) 34/ World's Fair/Chicago \\KMANGB, 1934 cent

More on the C of P encased from

Jim Lawniczak

This piece was advertised on eBay with a bid of \$27.55. The seller gave this description, "This is a great old B&O as well as Chicago World's fair collectible. It is a lucky penny from the Century of Progress 1933 World's Fair held in Chicago and given out at the B&O exhibit. My late grandparents attended this event and since my grandfather worked for the B&O for a period of time he of course visited the company exhibit. You can read the writing on the card in the photos so I won't print it out for you. Under the blue flap resides the lucky cent dated 1933. The card measures 3" x 5".



FANKHAUSER FUN

by Bryan Ryker

Thanks to the outstanding and monumental work of George Courtesis, only 8 of 203 maverick Fankhauser pieces remained unidentified at the time my book was published. Now, seven years later the first of these has been positively attributed. And to my great surprise and delight it is from a new state, Utah! The catalog number for this newly attributed piece is: (UT)-(MUR)-JO-10.

DORIS T. BILLS // PHONE 266-7021 / JO LEE BEAUTY SHOP (1964 D)

We can thank Jim Lawniczak for the discovery. He saw this piece for sale on E-Bay and noticed that it had a phone number on it. Curious, he tried searching on the web for the phone number using the Google search engine. Up came a long list, and among them was a Jolee Beauty Shop in Murray, Utah with an exact match of the phone number and with the area code 801. Jim tried calling but apparently the shop has gone out of business within the last few years. What a surprise that this business would have survived all these years to eventually be listed on the internet, and with the same phone number!

The remaining seven unattributed Fankhauser pieces are:

L. J. "TINY" ALLEN SAYS, // "GOOD LUCK" (1962 D)

JIM ARMSTRONG // YOUR NUT MAN (1958 D)

T K BASS LU 36716 // REAL ESTATE / WE BUY TRUST DEEDS (1962 D)

WISHING YOU THE / SEASON'S GREETINGS // HEVEZI'S (1961 D)

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS / FROM THE MORE'S // TO YOU AND YOURS (1962 D)

(Someone wrote to me long ago that they felt sure this was made for a well known coin dealer, Jim More I believe.)

EVERETT W. SMTH // FOR COMMISSIONER / NORTHERN DISTRICT (1957 D)

ISAAC N. SMITH // FOR MAYOR (1958 D)

Happy hunting!

ACE MAVERICKS

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New Castle, IN 47362

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Or
bceperdo@hotmail.

Greetings to all. It's hard to believe spring is almost upon us. In working on the index another member gave me the thought that at some point an entire next generation of collectors will follow us. As such we should try to be as diligent as possible in our efforts. I guess it's hard for all of us to foresee the day when The Casement will be a highly valuable asset for the next generation of collectors, but surely that will come to pass as our hobby continues to gain in popularity. It is with this thought in mind that I'm suggesting a mild change in the way we rate our identifications in the maverick column. Our current method is to assign one * to a probable identification and ** to a certain identification. This would be fine except many of our ** certain identifications are anything but certain. In looking through the back issues you can find many that have been changed or corrected. If these were ** certain identifications why would they be changed or corrected? I sent an email around with a 1-4 rating system. This was based loosely on a system proposed by Duane Feisel. I actually got a lot of feedback on this subject, which surprised me. In light of that feedback here is what I'm suggesting to the membership. With this issue we will begin to use a 1-3 rating system on a demonstrational basis. If the membership doesn't like this method we will revert to the old system in the next issue. If there aren't a lot of objections this will be the standard used to rate the future identifications.

- (1) In order to attain this rating there must be some credible information submitted to identify the maverick. This may include personal experience or the word of another. The main point here is that no historical references are cited. If a reference is cited the information isn't a match to the wording on the encased. These types of identifications are encouraged, as other members may be able to take limited information and make it positive.
- (2) This rating must include substantial information. This is actually where many of our ** proof positive identifications fall. These are identifications that are based on a reference book or information taken from other sources, but do not identify a maverick to a specific address or other secondary information that is included in the wording on the encased. It is important to not only consider the source of the information being used, but also the wording on the encased itself. Encased with wording such as "Joe's Auto Sales" and with no secondary information such as address or phone number should never be considered proof positive.
- (3) These are the true proof positive identifications. The encased itself has secondary information included in the wording on it and the source used to identify it includes a match of this information. Are there exceptions? Yes, I'm sure there will be. There will be listings for very unusual or uniquely named businesses. When working with these types of listings some judgment will need to be used and it may be possible to identify these without matching the secondary information. There will also be cases where the subject has been researched extensively and the information is positive enough without secondary information included.

We will just have to work together to implement a system that is agreeable to the majority of the membership. What I'm suggesting is a step in the right direction. We may need to fine-tune it a bit. If you have comments on this subject feel free to contact me. In the identifications below you will notice in addition to the usual * and ** ACE rating system there will be a 1-3 number in parenthesis. This would be my thought as to how the new rating system would be applied.

Corrections and Notations:

WF-1 (458) 12 – WFAA Early Birds – In issue #24 this was listed as an affiliate of CBS. **Terry Cross** points out that it is an ABC affiliate

RI-9 (773) 19- This was listed as Riddell Air Freight in issue #25. **Carl Bangora** notes the correct spelling is Riddle Air Freight.

EM-1 (667) 17 – **Jim Lawniczak** comments the correct location of the Empire National Bank is New City, NY and not NYC, NY as listed in issue #25

SH-7 (809) 20 – **Jim Lawniczak** and **Carl Bangora** both have this encased in their collection and add that the MAJ 3873 phone number as listed in issue #25 is indeed a typo. The correct phone number on the encased is MAJ 5873.

MI – 9 (521) 14- Miller Good Lighting since 1844 – This was identified to Kansas City, MO in issue #25. Here are some comments from **Jim Lawniczak** on the subject. I don't accept the verification of the Miller, Good Lighting since 1844 piece simply by reference to the Thomas Register. Someone has got to find a Miller Lighting that was founded in 1844. And as you will shortly see, so I did. First, I went to the State of Missouri SOS website -- Miller Lighting and Fixture was first registered as a d/b/a (fictitious name) in 1946 and as a corporation in 1959. It seems to still be active today, although I can't find it on Google or Yahoo. This Miller Lighting is about 100 years too late to match the encased piece. Then, I went on Lexis to do a news search and to do a legal case search, and I did find the Miller Co. that has indeed been in the lighting business since 1844. It is in an article from the Allentown PA. Morning Call newspaper from 2/4/01 (the Sunday section). It is about "Miller Co. lamps with a bright past." The author (Ed Rinker) in his article on Collectibles is answering a question submitted by a reader about an antique -- an electric "Miller table lamp, Model 906." The answer about the lamp is that it was made by the Miller Co., located in Meriden Connecticut, which touted itself as "Pioneers in Good Lighting Since 1844." The author had found a reprint of a Miller Co. catalog in a book about electric lighting of the 20s and 30s and also had contacted the Meriden Public Library, who faxed him two articles about the company, showing it was founded in 1844. Edward Miller opened the shop to manufacture candlestick holders in 1844. By the mid 1860s he was making kerosene lamps and in the 1880s, gas fixtures. The lamp that the reader was asking about was made in the 1920s, and the author said it was worth \$750 to \$850. I believe this is sufficient to identify this piece correctly to Meriden CT and not KC MO. (By the way, this Lexis newspaper database is really amazing -- it has basically every newspaper from sometime in the 1970s, and some in the 60s, searchable).

Here are a couple of corrections from **Dan Agler**.

Hyde Park Funeral Home is listed in the Texas listings, as being from Dallas is incorrect. They were located at 1324 Hyde Park Blvd. in Houston, TX according to the 1946 Greater Houston City Directory.

Manuel Blum, CA 7-4830, Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. (ACE maverick # BL-2 (141) (In issue #6) was attributed to Ft. Wayne, IN. That is incorrect. Ft. Wayne is the headquarters for Lincoln National Life but the agent, Manuel Blum, was located at 1825 Main St. in Houston, Texas with that phone number according to the 1956 Greater Houston City Directory.

For those of you with a maverick index here is some information I can provide to keep you current. You will notice the Kansas City Safety Council is a duplicate listing. I have a 1957 greater Kansas City phone book directory. The Kansas City Safety Council was located in the Dwight Building with a phone number of Victor 2-5223. The phone book indicates Victor was a prefix used in Kansas City MO and not Kansas City, KS. Strike the reference to Kansas City, KS on the index. That information is incorrect.

In issue #13 FR-3 (427) 12 – Franklin Furniture / 1030-1032 Franklin Ave was identified to Milwaukee, WI. I have since received this information from **Tom Casper**. I'm sorry to say that the encased you describe is not Milwaukee. Milwaukee never had a Franklin Ave. If someone attributed it to

Milwaukee, it is in error. I don't know where it is from and have never heard of this piece. Just to make sure, I checked my 1926 Milwaukee Directory and the company isn't listed.

In issue 24 CA-10 (279) 9 is listed as Garden's Confectionary. **Jim Lawniczak** points out this should be Carden's Confectionery. Please make this correction on your index. Jim also wonders what the actual source of this identification was. This information has never been forwarded to ACE. This information was taken from a Bob Moffatt mail bid sale.

On the index there are two listings for Moskin's Credit Clothes. The address for the New Kensington, PA listing is 929 Fourth Ave. The address for the Cincinnati listing is 34 E. 6th Street. You might want to keep track of these there are two new ones to identify below.

New Identifications:

AI-1 (233) 8 – Aircraft Workers Alliance Inc – Cleveland, OH**(3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - According to the Ohio Secretary of State's corporate records, the Aircraft Workers Alliance, Inc. was formed on July 15, 1941 and its existence canceled for failure to file a required statement in 1986. Its principal office was in Cuyahoga County and its registered office in Cleveland. To the best I can tell, it was a union of aircraft workers with only one employer, TRW, Inc. In 1991, the TRW workers voted the union out and elected to affiliate with the UAW, ending this union's existence. The former ballplayer Luke Easter became the union's chief Stewart and was shot to death in a failed robbery in 1967 while carrying \$40,000 in union funds.

AM-1 (344) 11 – American Express Money Orders – NY, NY**(3) – **Jim Lawniczak** - According to the American Express website, American Express was founded in 1850 and in 2000 had its corporate headquarters at 200 Vesey Street in New York City, near the World Trade Center. I called corporate headquarters and verified that American Express's headquarters have always been in New York City, from 1874-1976, at 65 Broadway.

AS-2 (842) 21- George Asher / Grieger Chevrolet – Ft Wayne, IN**(2) - **Bryan Ryker** – Bryan has this cataloged as (IN)-(FWA)-GR-40.

AT-4 (610) 16 – Atlas Clothing / Corner 22nd & 56th St – Cicero, IL. **(2) - **Carl Bangora and Joel Reznick** were both able to point this to the Chicago area. Joel was able to add that the address was actually in Cicero. I have located this in Cicero in the 1955 D&B. It is listed as Atlas Clothing Co.

AT-3 (609) 16 – Atlas Theatre / 15832 Plymouth – Detroit, MI**(3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - The Michigan dealer who posted this piece on ebay said that he had personal memories of this theater, which is now gone. According to the website www.cinematour.com, the Atlas Theatre opened at 15832 Plymouth in Detroit in 1938, operated into the 70s, then became an adult theater and finally a church. The address on the piece places it between Rte. 39 (now the Southfield Freeway) and Greenfield Rd, on the northwest side of town.

BA-4 (140) 5 – H. Bates Co., Inc. / WW2 Victory – NY, NY*(2) - BP – This is listed in the 1955 D&B as H. Bates Co., Inc. It indicates this was a piece goods type business. They were also importers and converters of textile. On line 1 also found the obituary of Herman M. Bates, Jr. He was national sales manager and president of the H. Bates Co of New York. This is listed in the N.Y.C. – Manhattan / Bronx section of the book, I have no idea which specific location it was in.

BE-8 (469) 13 – Be-Mac Transport – St. Louis, MO**(2)- BP – This is listed as Be-Mac Transport Co., Inc. / 1316 N 14th / Chestnut – 2350 in the 1947 St Louis telephone directory. **This is an example of the type of encased that does not have secondary information included on the wording used on it. These type of encased will seldom be rated a (3).**

BL-4 (311) 10 - Blum's Flowers / 3433 W 10th St – Indianapolis, IN **(3) - BP - Blum's is listed at 3433 W. 10th in the 1945 Indianapolis City Directory. Thanks to **Jack Smith** for looking this up for me.

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BO-2 (142) Bower Brake and Electric / Ottawa 103 – Ottawa, IL**(2) - BP – Listed as Bower Brake & Electric Co. Garage / 601 W. Norris Dr / Hempstead 3-0103 in the 1959 Chicago Motor Club Directory

CA-9 (238) 8 and also BA-16 (555) 15 Café Brauer / Graceland 7888 – Chicago, IL**(2)- BP – This is listed with two different spellings in The Casement, but it is certain we are speaking of the same encased, as they are both listed with the same phone number. This is listed as Café Brauer in the 1955 D&B. It also indicates this was a restaurant / refreshment business. Graceland is also a previous phone prefix for Chicago

BR-5 (417) 12 – Brown's Dept Store – 4060 Olive – St Louis, MO**(3) - BP – Listed as Brown's Dept Store / 4060 Olive / Franklin 7672 in the 1947 St Louis telephone directory

BU-3 (312) 10 – Ed Burg Peat Moss and Black Dirt – Ft Wayne, IN**(2) - **Bryan Ryker** – Bryan has this cataloged as (IN) – (FWA) – BU – 20

CA-14 (420) 12 – Caktus Kid / Accordion Studio / 1195 Walden Ave - Cheektowaga, NY** (3) – **Jim Lawniczak** - I have been meaning to call the Buffalo and Erie County historical society about no. 420 Caktus Kid and I did today -- it turns out that this address, 1195 Walden, is in the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga (not Buffalo itself). I checked on Yahoo and verified this as there is a gas station at 714 Walden in Buffalo but a restaurant at 1746 is in Cheektowaga. The historical society's earliest directory of Cheektowaga is 1957 and the Caktus Kid is listed there, with an ad about accordions, but at 1172 Walden. It has the crazy spelling for Caktus. I believe the business must have moved down the street and that this finding is sufficient to verify the piece to Cheektowaga

CA-23 (931) 23 – Carson Brothers Furn. Home App. / 516-518 South St – Philadelphia, PA**(3) – **Dr. Herman Aqua. Vic Nolan** passes along that Dr Aqua found this in the 1935 Polk Directory. Chas. and Max, elec. appliances, 518 South St.

IN-CA- 972- 24 – Castetter Hardware / 824 Logan St – Noblesville, IN**(3) - BP – Nancy Massey of the Noblesville Public Library found the following information. In the 1948 County Directory there is a listing for Castetter's Hardware Store located at 824 Logan Street, Phone Number 135.

CE-5 (564) 15 – Central Luncheonette / 11th & Spruce – Chicago, IL*(2) - BP – I don't have a source that can verify this at this address. I do have information taken from the Internet saying this is a valid address in Chicago and this is also listed in the 1955 D&B as Central Luncheonette. It also indicates this was a restaurant.

CH-6 (636) 16 – Cherokee Business Assn. / 25th Anniversary – St Louis, MO*(2) - BP – I'll go out on a limb a bit here. I saw some information on the Internet that indicated this was likely St Louis. In the 1947 St Louis telephone directory there are no fewer than 10 businesses that begin with the word Cherokee, such as bakery, market, bowling alley, café, etc, etc. I would think this information indicates there was a district within St Louis named Cherokee and the Business Assn. would be comprised of these businesses.

CO-4 (91) Chester Coker / Circuit Court Clerk – Campbell Co, TN**(3) - BP – Someone has taken the time to post all of the county office holders on the Internet. The web site shows Chester Coker being Circuit Court Clerk from 1938-1950 and once again from 1970-1972.

CO-21 (642) 16 and BE-4 (235) 8 – M.B. Cook Co / Beaver Inked Ribbons – Chicago, IL*(2) – BP- On line I found an Internet auction for exonomia and related items. The auction was by Gene Harris of Baraboo, WI. Lot 482 is a typewriter ribbon tin from "Super Superb, M.B. Cook Co., Chicago, beaver at tree on top" Ebay item # 1077021407 is also a typewriter ribbon tin from this same company with the same information. This information seems to match the information on the advertising mirror perfectly.

DA-5 (934) 23 – Dallas Postal Employees Credit Union – Dallas, TX** (3) – **Dan Agler** – Dan has a later dated encased for this business that has Dallas, TX on it.

LA-DI-983-25 Dixie Disinfectant Co – Memphis, TN**(2) - **Jim Lawniczak** - Sure looks like Dixie Disinfectant Co. is from Memphis TN. A search on the all news database shows four obits from the Memphis Commercial Appeal in 1995, 1993 and 1992 of Memphis citizens who died, who worked at "Dixie Disinfectant Co." A check on Yahoo shows that 1223 Jackson is indeed a valid Memphis address, and a further search shows the "Dixie Disinfectant Co." still in business today at 3420 Chelsea Ave. Memphis, just 4 miles away. A look on the telephone exchange website shows that BR (Broadway) was a Memphis exchange, which included BR 2 and 4-8. I can add this is listed in the 1955 D&B as Dixie Disinfectant Co. It also indicates this is a janitorial supply company.

Thomas Casper's information on the same enclosed. LA-DI-983 Dixie Disinfectant Co. A company by this name is located in Memphis, Tennessee. I have no idea if they were ever at the street address of 1223 Jackson or had the telephone number of BR 5-1241

DO- (284) 9 – Downtown Shopping News / Carriers Picnic – Chicago, IL*(2) -BP- Here is some information on the Downtown Shopping News form an article authored by Don Watson on the Internet." It was a fall day, most of the leaves had already fallen to the ground, the year was 1935 and I was starting my first paper route at age 13. The Downtown Shopping News was an advertising paper published twice a week by the large department stores located in the Chicago Loop. I had 300 papers to deliver and every paper had to be folded, rubber banded, placed between the doorknob and the door frame with the rubber band around the doorknob so that the paper would not fall to the floor. Regardless of the weather I was not permitted to walk on the grass". There is more to the article, but this is all that pertains to the enclosed

EA-1 (175) Eastern Theatre / Smith at Creighton – Ft Wayne, IN**(2) - **Bryan Ryker** – Bryan has this cataloged as (IN) – (FWA) – EA – 10. He also notes this was only about a mile away from the Fankhauser home.

EV-2 (937) 23 – Less Than 1¢ a Day / To Feed the Evenflo Way – Ravenna, OH**(3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - Evenflo is still in business in 2001, and here is what I learned from the Evenflo Company, Inc. website. What is now Evenflo's Feeding Division was incorporated in 1920 as the Pyramid Rubber Company in Ravenna, Ohio. The company's first product was infant feeding equipment. In 1935, Evenflo patented its SURE SEAL ring, which firmly secured the nipple to the bottle. Thus, the one-cent a day cost referred to on this piece must have been the cost of the bottles and nipples, not the cost of the formula. A second manufacturing plant was opened in Ravenna in the late 1940s. It was not until 1957, after this piece came out, that a third US plant was opened in Tionesta, Pennsylvania and Pyramid began to diversify into other businesses, such as children's books and sporting goods. The company eventually became the Questor Corp. and moved its headquarters in 1974 from Ravenna to its current location in Piqua, Ohio

EX-1 (670) 17 – EX-SELL-ENT Food Market / 198 Allen St – Buffalo, NY**(3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - Norm Peters told me this was from Buffalo, and I have verified that it was. 198 Allen Street is about a mile north of downtown Buffalo. I called the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society, and they first checked the 1946 directory for me. There was no reference to EX-SELL-ENT Food Market. But I asked if they would check the 1950 directory, and there it was, at 198 Allen Street. My guess is that the business was started in late '46 or in '47

ST- (274) 8 and FI-2 (118) – Finlay Straus / Jewelers Opticians / 6 Stores – NY, NY*(2) - BP – This is listed as Finlay Straus Inc (New York) in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was an installment jewelry and men's clothing store. It also indicates that they had more than one store in NYC and that the business began prior to 1940. This business is in the N.Y.C. – Manhattan and Bronx section of the D&B. I have no idea which specific location it was at.

FO-7 (939) – 23 – Re – Elect Peter Fosco / County Commissioner – Chicago, IL*(2) - BP – There is information on the Internet to establish that Mr. Fosco was a delegate to the 1944 and 1948 Democratic National Conventions and was from Chicago, Cook County, Ill. It does not say if this is where he ran for political office at

FR-4 (680) 17 – Rudolph Frey / 576 – 578 William St / Meats and Poultry – Buffalo, NY** (2) - **Jim Lawniczak** - The Buffalo Stockyards were located on the east side of town at 1000 William Street. There were many related businesses in the area such as butchers, packing companies, restaurants and taverns. The New York Secretary of State's business corporation database lists "Rudolph Frey, Inc." as an inactive New York corporation, with its principal executive office at 678 William Street. The business must have moved down a block at some point in time.

GA-4 (321)-10- Gateway and Katahdin Motors –Millinocket, Maine* (2) - BP – I can find a Katahdin Motors Inc. in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a new/used car dealership. The enclosed is dated 1948, so it is possible a name change could have occurred. As unusual as the name Katahdin is I think that also makes it a bit more likely.

GE-6 (685)- 17 – General Meat Corp – St Louis, MO* (1) - BP – In the 1947 St Louis phone directory there is a General Meat Co / 2900 N. Broadway / Chestnut – 7662.

GE-5- (684) 17 – Getz Jewelers / One of America's Leading Jewelers – Cincinnati, OH* (2)- BP – I spent some time looking for this and was able to find two references to Getz Jewelers. One was a small gift/jewelry store in New Jersey and the other was in Cincinnati. There are five separate listings for Getz Jewelers in the 1955 D&B indicating this was likely one of America's leading jewelers.

GI-5 (362) 11 – Giddens Inc. / 7622-24 S. Broadway – St. Louis, MO** (3) - BP – Listed as Giddens Inc / 7622 S. Broadway / Lockhart 6789. In the 1947 St Louis phone directory.

GI-3 (244) 8 – Gilbert-Libman Jewelry / 727 Prospect – Cleveland, OH** (3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - The ACE piece is a 1955, there is another maverick 1953 piece as well. In the 1953 Cleveland City Directory, "Gilbert Jewelry Co. (Morris and Sol G. Libman)" was listed at 240 Superior. Then in the 1954 directory, the "Gilbert-Libman Jewelers (Morris and Sol G. Libman)" was listed at a "new location," 727 Prospect, matching the address on the piece.

GR-5 (363) 11 – Gradwohl's Credit Jewelers / 619 Locust – St Louis, MO** (3) - BP – Listed as Gradwohl Jewelry Co / 619 Locust / Central 0022 in the 1947 St Louis phone directory.

HO-6 (578) 15 – Holzman Tire & Auto Parts / 57 Everett Ave – Chelsea, MA** (2)- **Ron Mui**. Ron had a lot of interest in this enclosed as he lives on Everett Ave in Everett, WA. He was able to find that it wasn't from there and thought the next likely place was Chelsea, MA. I can add that this is listed as Holzman Tire & Auto Parts Co in the 1955 D&B. It indicates they had two businesses, one for automotive equipment and the other for tires and batteries.

IN-JA-967-24 Re-Elect Edmund K. Jarecki / County Judge – Chicago or Cook Co, IL* (2) - **Terry Cross**. Terry sent me some information taken from the Internet and also added that he didn't think this information was enough to consider this a positive identification. Jarecki, Edmund K. (1879-1966) of Chicago, Cook Co, Ill. Born October 21, 1879 Democrat. Delegate to Democratic National Convention from Illinois, 1920 (alternate), 1936. Died October 15, 1966 Interment at St. Adalbert's Cemetery Niles, Ill."

JU-3 (707) 18- Junior Shoe Mode / Parkchester – Bronx, NY * (1) – BP – I don't have any specific information on this business being located in the Bronx. I do have some information on Parkchester. Located in northeast Bronx, Parkchester is a 129-acre housing development for middle-income families. It is on the northern border of Community Board 9, between East Tremont Avenue and the Cross Bronx Expressway. The north and south condominiums-as they are called-were constructed in 1939 by the Helmsley Corporation and has a total of 12,271 units. Adjacent to the housing units is the Yankee Mall, which has several big store chains including the Bronx branch of Macy's. Apart from the influx of big chains, little has changed in Parkchester in the past 60 years. This seems like a very likely location for a shoe store. The only other reference I can find for Parkchester is Parkchester, GA. This must have been a

very small town as no businesses at all are listed as being from there in the 1955 D&B. There are 18 separate businesses beginning with Parkchester in the D&B from the Bronx, NY.

KE-4 (33) 10 – Keener Kleaners / 204 S. Anthony – Ft Wayne, IN** (2) - **Bryan Ryker**. Bryan has this cataloged as (IN)-(FWA)-KE-10

LU-8 (799) 20 – Vulca Seal / Lunday – Thagard Oil Co – Los Angeles, CA** (2) - BP – Listed as Lunday – Thagard Oil Co in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a manufacturer of asphalt products, such as roofing and coatings. It was also in business prior to 1940. This information was listed in the D&B in South Gate, CA. I thought that information was enough to identify this. I have since heard from Duane Feisel who has done much more research on this and found the facility in South Gate was a refinery and the corporate headquarters were in Los Angeles

MD-MA-981-25 – Matcom Federal Credit Union – Edgewood, A.P.G. / Gunpowder, MD** (3) - This is one of the most interesting encased we've listed since I've taken over the maverick column. It appears there are different correct locations for the same listing. At least the people that work there refer to it as different names. Read on.

Millard Hajek - I obtained some literature from the MATCOM Federal Credit Union and checked with the Manager for their proper mailing address. Here it is.

MATCOM Federal Credit Union
Hoadley & Blackhawk Rds
Edgewood Area, A.P.G., MD 21010

A.P.G. is the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.
The Manager indicated that they are not near any town and in an area that is designated as the Edgewood Area, A.P.G.

Jim Lawniczak. On the Matcom Federal Credit Union piece, go to www.matcom.org, which says it is the website for "Freedom Federal Credit Union formerly Matcom Federal Credit Union." I believe the correct city is Gunpowder, MD. (Although I have seen references on the Internet to Edgewood and also in several places to "Aberdeen Proving Ground." It appears from a Yahoo search that the first and main office of the credit union (right now there are only 2 offices) is officially in a town called Gunpowder. I emailed them and asked them to tell me where they think they are and when they changed their name. The response just came in -- their main office is in Gunpowder and the name change was as of January 1, 2001. There are quite a few references on the Internet and in the legal case database to this credit union and all of them are to the one in Maryland, so I am confident this is the only "Matcom Federal Credit Union," from 1994. I first thought Edgewood was going to be right to, but it was very confusing, what the various cities in that area are called. It is a confusing area. I don't, for example, see Gunpowder on my Rand McNally atlas, but when you go on Yahoo and put in the address of the credit union, it too says Gunpowder. I'll forward you the email from the credit union. Based on searches on the Internet, it is the "Gunpowder, Edgewood" location that is/was the main location. I don't think you would be terribly wrong to use Edgewood. **(Here is the information Jim received via email from an employee of the credit union)** Our main office is on the post--which we refer to as Gunpowder. When we move in June, our main office will be located in Bel Air. Either one of these will do

Thomas Casper's information of the same encased. MD-MA-981 Matcom Federal Credit Union. According to their web page, they are now called Freedom Federal Credit Union and are in Edgewood, Maryland.

MA-17 (734) 18 – March of Dimes / Infantile Paralysis / Polio Fighter – NY, NY** (3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - The March of Dimes was founded by President Franklin Roosevelt, himself a polio victim, in 1938. What an amazing success story! Polio was the fright of every parent and a horribly killing and disabling disease. It took the March of Dimes less than 20 years to eradicate it. The March of Dimes made its first research

grant to Yale University in 1938. In 1949, it selected Dr. Jonas Salk to lead its research team. The three-poliovirus types were identified in 1951. By 1953, Dr. Salk had developed his killed virus vaccine and in 1955, almost 2 million school children participated in the field trials of the vaccine. The vaccine was declared, "safe, effective and potent," in 1955. Polio was eliminated. Once it had defeated the enemy, the March of Dimes directed its attention to birth defects. Today, the headquarters of the March of Dimes is in White Plains, New York. I emailed their Resource Center and was informed that the headquarters of the March of Dimes was in New York City both when it was founded in 1938 and in 1954, when the last of the March of Dimes encased came out. Therefore, I have attributed these pieces to New York City.

MA-6 (336) 10 – Mather Furniture Jewelry – Atlanta, GA*(1) - BP – Listed as Mather Bros Inc in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was an installment furniture and jewelry business. It also indicates they had two different stores in Atlanta. There are several other Mather Furniture Stores listed in the D&B from Atlanta that appear to have a connection to Florida, such as Mather of Orlando Inc.

CA-MI-978-25 – Millville National Bank – Millville, NJ** (3)

Al Zaika – Source is the Polk Bank Directory

Jim Lawniczak - No. 978, seems like it must be from Millville, NJ. I found a website that gave the following information: Millville Bank was founded by an act of the NJ legislature in 1857 and it obtained a federal charter in 1865 and thus became "Millville National Bank" at that time. I went to Lexis and there is only one legal case for the "Millville National Bank," -- it is an 1880 case for the bank in NJ (it is a NJ state case). There was only one reference on the all news search to a bank of this name -- a 12/2/69 article in the NY Times with a list of banks that included "Millville National Bank, Millville, NJ." This and the lack of any other reference to a different Millville National Bank should be sufficient, in my humble opinion, to give this piece a double star to NJ. Millville National

MU-2 (747) 18 – The Music Bar / Finest in Music Service – Los Angeles, CA*(2) - BP – This is listed as Music Bar in the 1955 D&B. It also indicates this was a radio, television, phonograph, record, and new & used musical instrument store.

PO-5 (769) 19 – Penny Crossword Puzzles / Pocket Books – Manhattan, NY** (2) - **Jim Lawniczak** - Pocket Books is a division of Simon & Schuster, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, in Manhattan. Simon & Schuster was founded by New Yorkers Dick Simon (father of singer Carly Simon) and Max Schuster in 1924, and its first project was the first crossword puzzle book ever made. Pocket Books launched the U.S. paperback revolution in 1939.

OK-PI – 976-25 – Pioneer Life Insurance – Omaha, NE or Topeka, KS* (1) - **Al Zaika** – The 1957 Polk Directory lists a Pioneer Insurance Co in Omaha, NE and also a Pioneer National Life Insurance Co in Topeka, KS. Al indicates a name change is possible, so either might be correct. I can add that I spent a few minutes looking for this on the Internet. There are about 200 different sites with information on the Pioneer Life Insurance Co, as this listing has no phone number or address on it I think it will be very hard to ever make it a positive identification. I will try and use better judgment in the future and list only encased with a good chance of being identified.

PU-2- (770)-19 – Let's Make '58 Great \ Be sure with Pure – Chicago, IL**(2) - BP – If this information is positive then we must assume that this is from the Pure Oil Co. I think that is very likely. This is listed in the 1955 D&B as Pure Oil Co. It indicates they were producers, marketers, and refiners of petroleum products. It also indicates they had branches in other cities.

RE-12 (771) 19 – Red Goose Shoes / For Boy's, For Girl's – St Louis, MO**(2) - **Jim Lawniczak** - According to an Internet site, the Red Goose Shoe Company of St. Louis Missouri began selling shoes in 1869 (under the name Gieseke-D'Oench-Hayes). The name was changed in the early 1900s, red because geese on the cartons were painted red at the St. Louis World's fair, and Goose because of the Gieseke name. Red Goose Shoes was trademarked in 1906. It eventually became a line of the Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co. of St. Louis and then International Shoe.

TE-4 (264) 8 – Test Overall & Work Clothes / Rice-Stix – St Louis, MO**(2) - BP – The words Rice Stix aren't actually included in the description of this encased in issue 8, but I saw a very similar encased offered for sale on exocoin that included that wording. Rice Stix was a manufacturer of clothing in the 1940's. It is listed in the 1947 St Louis telephone directory as Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co / 1000 Washington / Central 3100. The phone book also adds that to reach all factories dial this number. From that I assume Rice-Stix had other facilities in St Louis

RU-3 (780) 19 – Rulka Pharmacy – Ft Wayne, IN**(2) - **Bryan Ryker** – Bryan has this cataloged as (IN)-(FWA)-RU-20, A and B. Bryan has this listed with a 1958 and 1958D cent. If the 1956 date is correct as is listed in The Casement it is likely a new variety or a replaced cent.

SL-1 (953) 23 – Slating Beverage Co / WW2 Victory Reverse – Slatington, PA**(2) - BP – This is a typo. Jerry sent me some of the old papers concerning mavericks and this was sent in as Slatington Beverage Co. The other listing information is correct. This is listed in the 1955 D&B as Slatington Beverage Co. It indicates this was a beer and other fermented beverage business.

SO-7 (543) 14 – Soule College / The South's Greatest School of Business- New Orleans, LA**(2) - **Jim Lawniczak** This must indeed be from New Orleans Louisiana, and here's what I found on the internet through google searches. I won't give all the sites as there are just too many, but feel free to go behind me and look at the information yourself. You won't believe how many different "Soule College's there actually are. The one in New Orleans was founded by George Soule in 1856 and was described as the "oldest business and commercial school in New Orleans." I saw a reference to a meeting at that college in 1962 and also several references to the commercial and business courses taught there. Then, Asa T. Soule founded a separate Soule College in Dodge City Kansas in 1888, but it was sold in 1903 and closed in 1907. There is a Soule College private school for girls in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, begun in the early 1850s and still in business in 1917 and a Soule's College in Summit Mississippi, which was the equivalent of a high school in the 1870s. There was even a Soule University in Chappell Hill Texas from 1856-1887. The only match consistent with all the above is New Orleans -- that is the business and commercial school and that was the one that was still operating as of 1929 or so. I'd call that a two star, verified attribution.

SP-2 (815) 20 – Spector Motor Services – St Louis, MO**(2) - BP – Listed as Spector Motor Service Inc. / 905 S 9th / Chestnut 4654 in the 1947 St Louis phone directory.

SQ-2 (816) 20 – Square Lumber Co / Talmadge 9-9702 – Bronx, NY*(2) - BP – A bit of additional information here. There is a web site that allows you to search for these types of phone prefixes that used words such as Talmadge, Victory, or Chestnut. I used that site to get a short list of cities that used the prefix Talmadge. Once I had that this was easy to find. It is listed as Square Lumber & Supply Co, Inc. in the 1955 D&B. It also indicates they had two businesses in the Bronx. One for rough dressed lumber and the other was a lumberyard.

ST-1 (79) – Dick Strain Sheriff – Oklahoma City, OK**(3) - **Bill Waken** – I've had this encased for 15 years and knew it had to be Oklahoma. "Sheriffs-barbers-morticians-druggists-bars-banks" and many others have always been interesting collecting. Last Saturday I was at the Oklahoma City flea market and this guy had a junk box full of junk. Right on top was a matchbook cover with "Vote for J.W. (Dick) Strain for Sheriff". I opened the cover and it had "Sheriff of Oklahoma County" I couldn't wait until I got home and to find him in the Oklahoma City directory in 1947.

SU-1 (44) – Walter Summers / Trustee – Ft Wayne, IN** (2) - **Bryan Ryker** – Bryan has this listed as (IN)-(FWA)-SU-20. Bryan also indicates Mr. Summers worked for the Wayne Township Schools according to the 1958 city directory

TA-3 (874) 21 - Turners Turn in the American Legion / Wayne Talbert. Delphi, IN*(1) - **Harley Bissell**. Harley states that while he was in an antique store in Delphi he found an advertising thermometer from a Talbert. He asked the employee if that was the Talbert that was involved in the American Legion in the

1960's. The employee stated that it was and in fact he had worked for Mr. Talbert in the 60's and remembered the encased

WA-14 (889) 21 – From the Banks of the Wabash / To the National Jamboree- Valley Forge, PA*(2) - BP – There is sufficient information on the Internet to establish that the National Boy Scout Jamboree was held in Valley Forge, PA in 1950. From the Banks of the Wabash may imply some connection to the state of Indiana. I suspect this was made by an individual troop and sold as a fundraiser to finance the trip. I sent a couple of emails to current Indiana scouting officials and they know of no existing records as to what troops attended the jamboree that year. I think Valley Forge is as good as can be done on this unless a person with personal experience pops up

WA-7 (302) 9 – Meet & Eat / Waterloo Drive In / 423 E Waterloo Rd – Akron, Ohio**(3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - Waterloo Restaurant & Catering is still at 423 E. Waterloo Rd. in Akron in late 2001. The Waterloo Restaurant and Catering, Inc. is an Ohio company that was formed on October 28, 1948. According to the telephone exchange website, Parkway was an Akron exchange

PA-WE-984-25- Westwood Shrine Club / Stanley Black President – Los Angeles, CA**(3) - **Jim Lawniczak** - The Westwood Shrine Club is looking like Los Angeles. There are 10 references to it on the Lexis all news database, all from the L.A. Times -- 3 obituaries of members who died and 7 awards given out, mostly to sports figures like Leo Durocher and Don Drysdale. I saw a few other references and have emailed a couple people who are members and asked if they know or knew Stanley Black. Jim emailed Dan Singer of the Westwood Shrine Club and received a reply that Stanley Black was president in 1969.

VE-4 (955) 23 – Drink / Whistle / Vess Beverages – St Louis, MO**(2) – BP - In the 1955 D&B Vess is listed as Vess Bottling Co of St Louis, Inc. It indicates this was a bottled soft drink and carbonated water business. Whistle is listed as Whistle & Vess Beverages Inc. It indicates there was a branch in Joplin, MO. The type of business for Whistle is listed as flavoring extracts and flavoring syrups. This information implies there is some sort of connection between the two companies. In looking at this information earlier I thought Vess was a manufacturer of glass bottles used in the soft drink business and Whistle was the brand name of the product, similar to Coca-Cola or Pepsi Cola. I'm not sure that information is correct now. I can however verify the link between the two companies. In the 1947 St Louis telephone directory Vess is listed as Vess Beverage Co / 2925 Locust / JE 0590, Vess Bottling Co of St Louis / 2925 Locust / JE 0590, and Vess Bottling Co / 209 N ILL / BE 1515. Whistle is listed as Whistle Bottling Co / 209 N ILL / BE 1515 and also The Whistle Co / 2925 Locust / JE 0590. This is pretty clear-cut information that these two companies were inter-related as they shared the same address and phone numbers. It appears there might have been separate production facilities used by the same company to produce the syrup and extracts and then bottled the finished product.

WH-2 (406) 11 – White Line Laundry Co – St Louis, MO**(2) - BP – This is listed as White Line Laundry Co Inc in the 1955 D&B. It is also listed as White Line - Launderers – Dry Cleaners in the 1947 St Louis phone directory. It indicates the main office was at 4150 Chippewa / Grand 1515. There are also 3 phone numbers listed for other locations of this business.

New Mavericks to identify:

The first two letters in the description indicates which state the maverick was submitted from. This may be of some help in finding a location.

WI-NE-991-26 Nero's Tavern / Liz. and Earl Lohmann / Prop.//KMANGB / IBGL, HS, 1947

WI-SC-992-26 Schuetze's / Quality Clothing / For Men & Boys // KMANGB / IBGL, HS 1946

GA-CR- 993-26 C.F. CRAWLEY FURNITURE CO. / (cent) / 1300 DODDS AVE.// KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (cent) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK, HS, 1958D

PA-BE-994-26 BEAVER CREEK STATE BANK / A FULL SERVICE BANK / MEMBER / F.I.D.C.
// WHO SAYS WE NEVER GIVE / FREE / SAMPLES? RD 1971-D

PA-SE-995-26 SEABROOK FARMS / MIX OR MATCH / ONE CENT SALE // KMAYWHGL
1960D, RD

FL-LA-996-26 Laurel Oil Co. Inc. / 3250 Main St. Hartford - Esso / Distributor // WW2 Victory
Reverse, 1945

CA-LI-997-26 FOR SOFT CLEAR, RUST / FREE WATER / [cent] / LINDSAY SOFT WATER / 453-
1335 // KMANGB, 1975D, RD

NJ-PI-998-26 The Pilot Freight Carriers // kmangb / ibgl, 1948S, HS

CN-AV-999-26 AVCO LYCOMING EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION // KMANGB / IB / GL,
HS-1960D

WA-RI-1000-26 Alex Rice / Good Clothes // KMANGB, RD, 1947

OK-JK - 1001-26 - John F. Kennedy / Memorial / Highway // kmangb / ib / gl, 1964, HS

MA-LO-1002-26 - Corsets - Gloves - Hose - Brassieres - Underwear / London Corset Co / 97 Essex St //
kma / ngb / ibgl, 1923, Bell

GA-MO-1003-26 -MOSKIN'S CREDIT / (cent) / CLOTHES & JEWELRY / 143 SOUTH MAIN ST.//
kmaywhgl, RD, 1946

PA-MO-1004-26- MOSKIN'S CREDIT / {CENT} / CLOTHES & JEWELRY / 129 EAST SIXTH ST. //
KMAYWHGL RD 1946

OH-ST- 1005-26 -Nathan Strauss Inc./ Cash and Carry/ Markets// Stores/ Everywhere\\ KMANGB/ IBGL,
1928D, HS

OH-FA-1006- 26- Family Credit Store/ Credit With a Smile// 904 Market St.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1946,
HS

OH-RO- 1007 - 26- Richard Yates Rowel// State Treasurer/ [hole]\\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1946, HS

OH - SA - 1008 - 26 There is No Greater Gift Than a Will Sales Diamond/ [a larger star in between 6
smaller stars on each side] Will// Sales\\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1917S, HS

OH-LA-1009-26 - holed at top. F.A. Langan/ Tailoring Co.// 2020 East Grand/ Ave.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL,
1908, Bell

OH-AL-1010-26-. Compliments/ of/ W.D. Almendinger// 863/ Jefferson/ St.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1909(L),
HS

TX-AN-1011-26 - The Shelly Andrews Co / Telephone; 761-6450 // kmangb, 1967,RD

TX-FO-1012-26 - Oak Forest Coin Club / 20th Anniversary / 1977 - 1997, kmahgl / ib / gl, 1977, HS

TX-PU-1013-26 - Let Purity Be / Your Milkman // kmangb, 1959D,RD

TX-EV-1014-26 - 25th (logo) Year / 1949-1974 / First National Bank / Of Evergreen Park / 3101 West 95th
Street GA2-6700 - PR 9 - 6700, kmangb, 1973D, RD

PARKE'S COFFEE

This is listed in issue 14 as PA- 5 (528) 14. I have spent a lot of time looking for a home for this encased and wish I could report to the membership that I had found one, but that is not the case. I do however have a lot of information on the subject. My hopes are that someone else will be able to take this information and make it positive.

Once again the search for this began on ebay. I found a 3 -pound coffee tin from Parke's "Newport" Coffee. I assume Newport is a brand name similar to Impala being a Chevrolet brand name. The tin was undated, but appeared to be very old. It also plainly showed that this was made by the L.H. Parke Company Philadelphia / Pittsburgh. It also had the wording Parke's Dry Roasted Coffee on it. My immediate thought was to look in the 1955 D&B for additional information. This is listed as the L.H. Parke Co and shows they were in the coffee and spice business. It also shows Philadelphia being the headquarters and Pittsburgh being a branch location. It would be an error to identify a 1901 dated encased on the basis on information taken from 1955. I hoped to find additional information and can report the following all taken from the Internet

There is information to indicate the L.H. Parke Company was located at 1016 Madison Avenue on the north side of Pittsburgh. This was a coffee, tea, spice, flavoring extract, and canned - food company. This information does not give any indication as to what year or era it was taken from. There is also information to indicate that the L.H. Parke Co was located at 15-17 S. Front Street in Philadelphia. The architect for the building they were located in was Morgan Bunting (1863-1929). The life span of the architect would give a very good indication that the building may have been built sometime in the late 1800's or early 1900's and that would match the date on the encased.

The information on the encased would indicate that Parke's was in the tea business also, as it has Gold Camel Teas on it. The tin and encased both have the wording dry roasted coffee on them. That is all of the information I have on the subject. I hope a fellow member can take this information and enlighten the rest of us with a positive identification

ACE Auction- Prices Realized - Issue 25 - closing date: Feb, 25, 2002

Prices realized: m-1.-\$3.12, m-2.-\$3.12, m-3.-\$3.00, m-4.-\$4.33, m-5.-\$3.55, m-6.-\$5.09R, m-7.-\$3.40, m-8.-\$9.99, m-9.-\$5.14, m-10.-\$2.50, m-11.-\$1.55, m-12.-\$4.10, m-13.-\$1.55, m-14.-\$8.55, m-15.-\$8.55, m-16.-\$22.00R, m-17.-\$4.05, m-18.-\$17.70R, m-19.-\$3.05, m-20.-\$5.05, m-21.-\$6.26, m-22.-\$13.20R, m-23.-\$4.80, m-24.-\$1.55, m-25.-\$8.00, m-26.-\$5.60R, m-27.-\$24.00R, m-28.-\$11.30R, m-29.-\$11.15R, m-30.-\$12.25R, m-31.-\$9.40, m-32.-\$11.05, m-33.-\$21.00, m-34.-\$18.00R, m-35.-\$6.00, m-36.-\$4.00, m-37.-\$24.25R, m-38.-\$19.30R, m-39.-\$6.25, m-40.-\$2.75, m-41.-\$16.00R, m-42.-\$9.09, m-43.-\$3.55, m-44.-\$6.75, m-45.-\$8.00R, m-46.-\$6.05, m-47.-\$9.23, m-48.-\$21.19, m-49.-\$1.70, m-50.-\$4.44, m-51.-\$4.10, m-52.-\$9.10, m-53.-\$3.25, m-54.-\$10.00R, m-55.-\$9.00R, m-56.-\$3.34, m-57.-\$2.23, m-58.-\$4.00, m-59.-\$12.30R, m-60.-\$17.00R, m-61.-\$3.05, m-62.-\$7.23, m-63.-\$10.15R, m-64.-\$12.50R, m-65.-\$15.00, m-66.-\$17.55, m-67.-\$1.70, m-68.-\$3.04, m-69.-\$2.22 each, m-70.-\$2.77, m-71.-\$4.05, m-72.-\$13.50R, m-73.-\$13.00R, m-74.-\$1.70, m-75.-\$12.25R, m-76.-\$4.05, m-77.-\$4.11, m-78.-\$2.40, m-79.-\$10.00R, m-80.-\$10.00R, m-81.-\$10.00R, m-82.-\$5.00R, m-83.-\$5.05, m-84.-\$17.50R, m-85.-\$12.00R, m-86.-\$3.26, m-87.-\$8.05, m-88.-\$6.55, m-89.-\$6.55, m-90.-\$6.25, m-91.-\$6.00, m-92.-\$3.40, m-93.-\$2.10, m-94.-\$6.06, m-95.-\$8.05R, m-96.-\$3.95, m-97.-\$5.55, m-98.-\$6.55, m-99.-\$16.50R, m-100.-\$3.99, m-101.-\$1.70, m-102.-\$3.00, m-103.-\$1.70, m-104.-\$3.33, m-105.-\$9.99, m-106.-\$4.95, m-107.-\$9.50R, m-108.-\$3.99, m-109.-\$9.60, m-110.-\$1.70
end of prices realized

Summary:

Total Consignments - 5

Number of bidders - 29

Total number of lots - 110

Total number of lots donated by members - 3

Lot(s) with greatest number of bids -lot-22-12, lots-32 and 33-9, lot 31-8, lots 37, 38, 48 and 54-7

total bids -370

total amount of winning bids : \$870.27

Number of bids reduced : 32

total amount of donated bids : \$15.27

Number of tie bids : 0

total amount of consignment fees : \$42.75

Additions/Corrections on NJ Encased

from Jim Lawniczak

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Excellent work on the NJ encased list -- sure were a lot there. I have compared to my collection and have the following additions and comments:

1. The Kings Clothiers 1906 piece. I have a 1900, squat horseshoe piece (the one that is the same style as the horseshoe Pan American Expo piece that I have cataloged as (NY)-BUF-PX-20). This piece says: Clothiers, Corner Market & Halsey St. Newark// King's [in script] KMA Pat. Apr. 11, '99 NGB// IBGL. I don't know if your 1906 piece is a different piece, but if it is a squat horseshoe, I would be very skeptical as to the originality of the cent -- I know of a few 1902 original cents in squat horseshoes and maybe one 1903, but that's it.
2. The Whitehead & Hoag 1901 piece that you have listed as a H/S is a Wishbone (the Wishbone was a W & H product). I have never heard of a Horseshoe Whitehead & Hoag piece.
3. My 1924 horseshoe piece from Hoboken says, "Frank Cordt's Furniture Co." not Cord's. New Jersey is not on the piece.
4. I have a piece from Absecon as follows: 1934, H, holed at bottom. Souvenir of/ Town of Smithville// Absecon, N.J./ [hole] KMANGB/ IBGL. The 1934 is in tight, but the style of the piece looks more like the late 50s or 60s to me. The '34 is a nice AU.
5. The Borok pieces. Wow, you really nailed this one -- I have quite a few Borok pieces, but no idea there were so many!
 - (a) I have the 1937 fob horseshoe piece, has an interesting feature -- the dots in the horseshoe around KMANGB did not strike up around the "Me." Also the dots don't go all the way to the top on the other side over the NGB. I have seen two of these pieces and both are like that. Look at yours and see.
 - (b) I have a 1940 fob horseshoe and it is a different die and indeed different words. It no longer says, Borok Furn. & Radio Co. at the top, it says instead: "Borok Furniture Co." This is interesting in that the reverse die looks the same as the reverse die on the '37 piece, but here the dots in the horseshoe are complete!

(c) I have a 1951 with Borok's Quality Furniture, that is a different die than my 1948S. On the 1951, the first 8 in 888 is over the E in Newark, and the J. in N.J. points up to the T. in St. [looking at this piece to report it to you, I see green PVC between a couple of the letters, took a short break to get it off].

(d) I have a 1974D Borok & Son piece that has a different die than the 1968D and 1970D versions that I have of that style. To start with, it looks like you are saying that the '68D and '70D are the same dies, but mine aren't. Mine have the same obverse dies, but different reverses: the '68 has a squarer clover, the '70D clover is more spread out; the '68D has no dots in the horseshoe around KMANGB, while the '70D has the dots. On this '74D, there is yet a third style reverse, with a curved and longer stem than on either of the others, and also a new obverse die -- the lettering is much smaller and the first 8 in 888 is over the E in Newark, while on the '68D and '70D it is over the left side of the N.

6. I have the '47 Weber's Hof-Brau, Camden piece, but also a 1946, which is a different die. On the '46, the "A" in And points up between the "U" and the "S" in Famous. On the '47, it points straight up at the "U." Looks like a slightly different reverse die too.

7. I have a 1948 Morris (Newark piece) that is H and holed at top and says: Be Lucky [hole] and Wear/ Morris's// Coats-Dresses-Furs/ Newark, N.J.\\KMANGB/ IBGL.

8. 1948S, H, holed at bottom. County Trading Post/ Washington, N.J.// Phone [hole] WA 984\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

9. I have one of the horseshoe plastic pieces with the paper insert (I believe were distributed by the Newton Mfg. Co. of Newton Iowa as I have seen two of those pieces with advertisement for Newton representatives) This has a 1952 cent and says: Harbor/ Service/ Station\\ S. Egg Harbor/ Rd./ Hammonton,/ N.J./ Phone LO 1-1323.

10. 1953D, H, holed at top [hole]/ Souvenir of// Deer Park, Lakewood N.J.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

11. I have a 1956D Capt. Starn's piece, it is an H and says: Capt. Starn's/ Seafood Restaurant & Bar// [star each side] Atlantic City/ N.J.\\KMANGB/ IBGL The cent obv. faces the encasement obv.

12. I have two Hamburg Gingerbread Castle pieces, 1948S and 1958D. They have different dies: the '48S has the "J" in Jersey pointing up between the M and B in Hamburg, closer to the left side of the I. The '58D has the J pointing to the right side of the M. They

have different reverses. too. the stem of the clover curves more to the left on the '485.

13. I have a 1970S elect Bob Baron piece, it says: Elect Bob Baran to [hole] the Clifton Council/ Vote #6/ May 12, 1970\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL.

14. I have a 1957D Nick Caputo piece, which is different than any of yours as this is for Councilman, not County Clerk. It is H. holed at top and says: Councilman [hole] at Large/ Elect// Nick/ Caputo\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

15. I have a 1965 Souvenir of Deserted Village, that is H, holed at top and says: Souvenir [hole] of/ Deserted Village// Allaire, N.J.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

16. 1967, H, holed at bottom. Souvenir of/ Towne of Smithville// Smithville, N.J./ [hole]\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

17. My Wheaton Village Millville piece is 1982D, H.

18. 1999D, H. Al Zaika/ Token Collector - Bellmawr, NJ// 80 Years/ 1919-1999\\KMANGB/ IBGL. Cent obv. faces encasement obv.

19. You don't seem to have listed the three modern Rexdale Publishing Co. Hackensack pieces:

(a) 2000D, H, yellow anodized alum. Rexdale Publishing Company/ P.O. Box 563// Hackensack/ N.J. 07602\\ Round the Rue/ Poetical Celebrations of Life// Brian Grant/ 0-9675667-0-3.

(b) 2000D, H, purple anodized alum. same obv as on previous, different rev: Ultra-Violet's/ Pickled Egg Cookbook/ Plucky Prescripts from the Show-Me-State// Violet S. Clayton/ 0-9675667-4-6.

(c) 2001D, H, red anodized alum. Again same obv. different rev.: Lady MacDuff/ Poetry Contest/ [picture of skate? on each side]// Open to All Poets/ Published or Unpublished.

20. My Twentieth Century Souvenir of Atlantic City is 1903. The cent is a bit loose, but there are the corresponding clover marks on the cent to be expected from this piece.

21. 1909, Lincoln, RD, 32mm. Reliable Furniture House// 29 Church St./ New Brunswick, N.J.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. If this matches your 1920 piece, I wonder if the 1909 is a doctored piece, although it sure is in tight. I think this round KMANGB/ IBGL reverse is more from the early 20s and not the late 00s.

22. My People's National Bank, Elizabeth is a 1925 piece.

23. 1945, RD, 35mm. Barney's/ Bar and Package Store// 823 Broadway/ Long Branch, N.J.\\ Victory reverse.

24. 1946, RD, 35mm, holed at bottom. Old Coin Inn/ White Horse Pike// Hammonton, N.J./ Phone [hole] 379\\ KMAYWHGL.

25. 1947, RD, 35mm, holed at top. Larry's [hole] Tavern/ 85 W. Main St.// Rahway, N.J./ RA. 7-9869\\ KMANGB.

26. My Woodbury Eppinger Advertising Coins is a 1948S ~~not~~ 1941S and I'd be surprised if there was a 1941S as that is very rare.

27. 1958D, RD, 32mm. J. Lane Chair Co.// [star each side] Union City, N.J.\\ KMANEG.

28. 1961D, RD, 35mm. Garfield Coin Club/ 2nd Annual Convention// at the "Y"/ March 25, 1961 Paterson, N.J.\\ KMAYWHGL.

Hope this helps, Jim

Our Coin World Article :



LINCOLN CENT
encased in a horse-
shoe-shaped holder.

Membership expanding as interest in encased coins continues to escalate

Membership in the Associated Collectors of Encased club has reached 165, according to Jerry Binsfeld, editor of the club's *The Casement* newsletter.

Binsfeld said members reside in 42 states.

The group's focus is on encased coinage — coins that are mechanically inserted into an outer encasement that generally carries advertising, promotional or novelty inscriptions.

The club's winter newsletter offers feature articles, a club auction of 100 lots, free classified ads, a maverick identification section and more.

Binsfeld said the club has about 30 state catalogers and is hoping to publish three books listing all known encased coins issued in the United States.

ACE member Bob Perdue has compiled

a 39-page index of mavericks attributing approximate 1,400 mavericks.

The index is available for \$7.50 postpaid. Checks made out to Perdue can be sent to Bob Perdue, 3215 Hardacre Court, New Castle, IN 47362.

The club is also offering a set of three encased horseshoe 1995 coins — a Lincoln cent, a Canadian cent and a Panama centavo.

All the encasements bear the same text: WE ALL HAVE OUR HOBBIES DEDICATED TO ENCASED COIN COLLECTORS / ASSOCIATED COLLECTORS OF ENCASED (A.C.E.) / PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WI / FOUNDED 1995.

A set is priced at \$6 postpaid and singles are available for \$2 postpaid. Checks made out to ACE can be sent to Jerry Binsfeld, Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158.

Dues are \$10 per year. **ew**

A HOARD OF FANKHAUSER ENCASED CENTS

by Bruce W. Smith

In 1985 or 1986, I purchased 8,765 encased cents from coin dealer Neil Sowards (A to Z Coins, Ft. Wayne, IN). All of the pieces were brilliant uncirculated with dates ranging from 1948 through 1964. Neil had obtained these at some earlier time directly from Earl Fankhauser, who had had the encasements made. Neil had been selling these encased cents in lots of 100 through his pricelist. In 1979 or 1980, I had seen buckets full of the encased cents in his basement, and had the impression that he had not sold very many of them. Several years later, after I had moved from Ft. Wayne to St. Louis, I thought I might have better luck at selling them than Neil had, and inquired how many he had and how much he wanted for the lot. We settled on a price of 4 cents each, which seemed a fair price then because they were modern and there wasn't much demand.

Having so many pieces from one "maker", I saw a unique opportunity to establish a rough rarity guide for the Fankhauser encased cents. Apparently these encasements included a few samples kept for reference (in case of future orders), some entire issues kept due to errors (such as wrong addresses or phone numbers), and perhaps some entire issues which were never paid for. I sorted all the pieces and made an inventory. There were 124 different issues in that lot (not including different dates). I decided to attempt a catalog of Fankhauser encasements, and asked for help from members of TAMS and ATCO. A number of people responded and the list expanded to over 200 different issues, many of which were mavericks (place of issue not stated). Many of these mavericks were eventually attributed through the efforts of George Courtesis, a native of Ft. Wayne, who checked city directories and telephone directories.

Shortly after I bought the lot, I sold half of it to another St. Louis coin dealer, Bill Armstrong. Then in December 1986, I sold my entire coin and token stock to California dealer, Joel Anderson. In 1987 I wrote a brief article on the Fankhauser encasements and appended the catalog of 200 different issues. I sent this article the editor of the TAMS Journal but in the summer of 1988 I went to China for a year and forgot all about the article. In June 1989 I left China unexpectedly because of the Tiananmen Massacre, and as a result, bounced around the country for seven years. During that time, all my books and reference materials were in storage in St. Louis. In the early 1990's I attended a TAMS meeting where the editor of the journal made a plea for articles. I asked him about my article which had been submitted a few year earlier. He said that he had postponed its publication because Bryan Ricker was preparing a more extensive listing (over 600 different). However, Ricker had not submitted his article yet,

and so my article was published in the TAMS Journal. I remembered at that time that I had prepared an inventory with quantities, but it was in storage in St. Louis with the rest of my belongings.

In December 1994 I moved to Sheboygan, Wisconsin and afterwards rented a moving truck, went to St. Louis, and retrieved my books and other belongings. For two more years the books remained packed in more than 200 boxes because I didn't have room to put them out. In November 1996 I bought a house in Sheboygan and finally unpacked what was now 500 boxes of books. Amongst the 10,000 or so books in my reference library, I found an envelope containing the Fankhauser inventory I had prepared a decade earlier. That list is published here for the first time.

The numbers shown may not exactly total 8,765 pieces which were in the original lot. Apparently I sold a sample lot of 100 pieces to Armstrong before he bought half the lot. In addition, I apparently took out one of each for my own collection, which is why some listings have no amounts shown. Of those items, I found only 1 piece amongst the 8,765 pieces. I had completely forgotten that I had put together that collection for myself. I discovered it while unpacking the boxes of books and in the late 1990's sold it to Rich Hartzog, Rockford, IL token dealer. This collection later turned up in one of his sales.

It is not entirely clear what these quantities mean. Where a dozen or less were found, these were probably retained samples. Quantities around 100 probably represent overruns -- either produced to cover any defective pieces or perhaps deliberately produced to later be sold by Fankhauser. Quantities over 200 were probably never distributed for one reason or another. This being so, the small quantities tell us nothing about how many were originally produced, but may give an idea of how many uncirculated pieces remain. The large numbers - over 200 - may indicate approximately how many were originally produced (part of this hoard was sold by Sowards before I bought it), and certainly indicate how many uncirculated pieces exist. The quantities in between (12 to 200 pieces) are something of a problem. Are these overruns? Are they what is left from a small original issue (say, 100 pieces) which was never distributed? About all we can say for certain is that the numbers indicate a minimum of how many uncirculated pieces exist today. I should also mention that, as I recall, the condition of the 1948 and 1949 encasements was not as nice as the later issues; probably due to nearly 40 years of poor handling. Note also that the largest quantity of all in the hoard, (1,809 pieces) is for the "Kennedy In Memoriam" encasement, which tends to bring a higher price than most other Fankhauser pieces. Of course, no one till now knew how common that piece is -- even in uncirculated condition.

Inventory of Fankhauser Made Encased Cents

(dates are those of the coin)

1. American Security Life	71 pieces
2. Amitin's Book Shop	49
3. Anthony Wayne Bank	---
4. Archie's Coins	75
5. Leo Aubin (Canadian Exchange)	81
6. Ball Coin Shop	---
7. Joe Barney (Coins)	---
8. L. D. Beaver	13
9. Ted Bollier (Auto)	---
10. Brateman Bros. (Clothing)	36
11. Hy Brown (Coin Dealer) 1963	9
11. Hy Brown (Coin Dealer) 1964	4
12. Myles Brown	76
13. Buchanan's	31
14. Ed Burg (Peat Moss)	13
15. Capitol Plastics (Coin Holders)	54
16. Civil War Centennial	82
17. Cock & Bull Tavern	1
18. Coin-A-Rama (Washington)	76
19. Coin Den	45
20. Coins & Currency	1
21. Collectors Center	73
22. Kenny Cook (Barber) 1955	13
23. Kenny Cook (Barber) 1957 with address	1
24. W. D. Cook (Coins & Supplies)	88
25. Paul Craig	27
26. Sam Croft (Auto)	78
27. Virginia Culver (Tokens)	281
28. D & M Restaurant	42
29. John DeWald (Barber) 1953	29
29. John DeWald (Barber) 1960	13
30. Wm. P. Donlon (Coin Dealer) 1963	39
30. Wm. P. Donlon (Coin Dealer) 1964	32
31. Dudgeon's (Coins)	1

32. Eikenberry (Funeral Home)	1 4
33. Fankhauser (Cash For)	---
34. Fankhauser (Earl Fankhauser Ft. Wayne)	---
35. Fankhauser (The Penny Man)	1 3
36. Fankhauser (Wishing You)	3 3
37. Fankhauser (Earl Fankhauser Your Penny)	2 6
38. Fankhauser (Your Penny Man) 1959	3 6
38. Fankhauser (Your Penny Man) 1963	6 3
39. Fankhauser (My Lucky Penny)	1
40. Wm. Feyer Coin Exchange	9 2
41. Harry J. Forman (Coin Dealer)	1
42. Souvenir Ft. Wayne	1
43. Fortmeyers (Tires)	8 2
44. Battle of Franklin, Tennessee	7 0
45. FUN 1958 (Coin Show)	3 3
46. FUN 1961 (Coin Show)	187
47. Joe Gaider (Coins)	7 4
48. Israel Garrison (Cheese)	7 6
49. Elgin Gates (Coin Dealer)	8 1
50. Genelehman	4 2
51. Gold Leaf Tobacco Farm	8 2
52. Good Samaritan Hospital	1 4
53. Haga's Coin Shop	110
54. Clyde A. Hand	604
55. Ed Harz (Auto)	4 7
56. Graham Hatcher (Auto)	1 3
57. Heart of America (Coin Show)	1 2
58. Ken Hibler (Auto)	1 4
59. Ray Holmes 1963	3 7
59. Ray Holmes 1964 (different address)	1 3
60. Ideal Shoe Repair	1 3
61. Island Coin Exchange (Hawaii)	261
62. I U E (Union?)	8 6
63. Janes Rare Coins	4 7
64. Jefferson Massage Salon	5 1
65. Joseph's Loan Office	1 3

66.	K & G Coins	7 6
67.	Karmelkorn	1 5
68.	Kay's Coin Shop	7 6
69.	Kennedy - Johnson	1
70.	In Memoriam - Kennedy	1809
71.	Kimball's (Drug Store)	1 3
72.	Krauskopf Garage	- - -
73.	Lanternier Florists -- Snyder	195
74.	Lanternier Florists -- Stolte	206
75.	Bill & Carol Lavelle (Coin Dealer)	9 6
76.	Lawson Bros. (Cleaners)	1 3
77.	Geo. Ledbetter (Milkman)	1
78.	Lee's Coin Shop	4 0
79.	Ray Lefman (Coin Collector)	1
80.	Leggetts Cleaners	- - -
81.	Liechty, Ingle Optometrists	6 7
82.	Liechty, O'Connor Optometrists	8 3
83.	Lee T. Long (Coin Dealer)	3 1
84.	Loudon Cleaners	1 3
85.	Mackinaw City	8 2
86.	Market Grill	- - -
87.	Martin Boys Shop	1 3
88.	G. C. Miller	- - -
89.	Motor City Coins	1 3
90.	Curly Nash	320
91.	Osborne's Fine Foods	1 3
92.	Ottawa Coins	121
93.	Premium Sales (Coin Dealer)	1 3
94.	David Razor (Coin Supplies)	- - -
95.	Ray's Prescription Shop	119
96.	Renz (Cleaners)	1 3
97.	Roy's Antiques	270
98.	Ryans Coin & Stamp	1 0
99.	Sand Point Greenhouse	4 8
100.	Service Station (Auto)	107
101.	Kenneth Shelton (Shoe Shine)	- - -

102.	Fred Smith (Coin Collector)	267
103.	Ike Smith (Coins)	14
104.	Isaac Smith for Mayor	30
105.	Francis Soos (Coins)	12
106.	Southern Idaho Coin Show 1961	105
107.	Southern Idaho Coin Show 1962	34
108.	Southern Idaho Coin Show 1963	45
109.	Southern Idaho Coin Show 1964	30
110.	Southern Idaho Coin Show 1965	1
111.	Charles Spriggs (Political)	13
112.	Stoners (Shoe Repair)	---
113.	C. H. Stuckey Coin Shop	130
114.	Texas Coin & Stamp	49
115.	Tony Spaghetti King	---
116.	Turners Coin & Gold Shop	44
117.	Neil Utberg (Coin Collector)	14
118.	Neil Utberg Coins of Mexico	83
119.	C. R. Vibbard & Sons (Coins)	42
120.	Wabash Life	13
121.	Wayne Trace Trailer Park	1
122.	Westhaven Floral	13
123.	W. W. Wigner (Coins)	---
124.	Roland Wilson (Stamps)	71

Notes: This hoard contained the following categories:

Auto	7 different
Barbers & Pharmacy	4 different
Canada	6 different
Coin Dealers	43 different
Idaho	4 different
Illinois	4 different
Indiana	37 different
Michigan	7 different
Ohio	6 different

States 17 different

AZ CA FL HI IL IN MI MO NY OH OR TN TX VT WA WV WI

Indiana Towns: 8 different
 Angola Delphi Ft. Wayne Huntington Indianapolis Mishawaka
 New Haven Wabash

Our Numismatic News Article:

ACE selling encased coins

With its numbers growing, the Associated Collectors of Encased has released three encased coins.

ACE boasts membership of 165, with individuals in 42 states.

All three encased - a 1995 Lincoln cent, a 1995 Canadian cent and a Panama centesimo - are encased in the classic horseshoe design.

The obverse and the reverse are the same on all three. The back reads WE



This is one of three encased coins available from ACE.

ALL HAVE OUR HOBBIES DEDICATED TO ENCASED COIN COLLECTORS, plus the group's name, founding date and location.

A set of three sells for \$6, postpaid. Single encased pieces sell for \$2 each.

Make checks payable to ACE. Send orders to Jerry Binsfeld, editor of ACE's publication *The Casement*, at P.O. Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158.

Thanks to Numismatic News and Coin World we had a good run on membership and sales of sets.....

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A Catalogue
of
**Florida
Encased Coins**



by
**C. R. Clark
Robert B. Clark**

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St. Petersburg (continued)



S080-EN450 1950 Hair Of The Dog Package Store St. Petersburg, Fla. Phone 71-4203 P
Type BC (P)
S080-EN465 1945 Home Appliances Pumps R. H. Hall 1021 Centre Ave. St. Pete. Fla.
P Type BC (P)
S080-EN448 1938 Station Head Case Johnson, Clothier & Furnisher, Levee Bldg., St.
Petersburg, Fla. P Type 4 (P)



S080-EN450 1911 Johnson, Clothier & Furnisher, Levee Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla. P
Type 11 (P)
S080-EN430 1945 Rexer Stores Co. Pharmacy - Hardware - Gas Station 151-183 Centre
Ave., St. Pete. Fla. P Type 14 (P)
S080-EN430 1957D Leeman Vol. Fire Co. 40 St. St. Ave. North St. Petersburg, Fla. P
Type BC (P)

This 110 page catalogue has enlarged pictures and complete descriptions of the encased coins presently listed from the State of Florida. Pictures are given for the obverses and matching reverse types at 150 percent of the actual size and the numbering system is similar to the one used in two catalogues: *Florida Trade Tokens* and *Florida Tokens*.

The 8½" by 11" book has a black comb binding with heavy paper covers and a clear plastic front. The 110 pages are printed on 22 weight paper with a 92 whiteness rating to make the text and enlarged pictures easy to read. It is presently **available for \$17.50, plus \$2.50 to help with the shipping expense. Florida residents must also add \$1.23, sales tax.** Send a check or money order to:

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October 25, 1999

Ohio Encased by Jim Lawniczak

Re: Second Draft of the Ohio Encased Catalog

To All Who Have Contributed to the Ohio Catalog

I have finally finished the second draft of the Ohio Encased catalog. Almost 400 new encased were identified from the first draft, which went out last summer. This is due in large part to all the help all of you have given to the catalog. I really appreciate it.

I am sending you this complementary copy of the catalog as my thanks for your help, as I have used your encased auction lists in order to identify some of the pieces in the catalog.

The encased catalog mirrors life in that work on it will never be completely finished. And so it is on to the third draft expected to be out next summer. I hope that the magic number of 1000 will be attained by then. Any additional help that you can give would be greatly appreciated -- help with prices (if you see any that I have listed that are obviously wrong, please let me know), maverick identification, typos (I'm sure that my fair share of them has survived my every attempt to weed them out). Finally, if you know of or have any uncataloged pieces, that would be most helpful.

Again, thanks so much for all your help to date.

Sincerely,



Jim Lawniczak

CATALOG OF OHIO ENCASED

By: James M. Lawniczak
Final Second Draft: October 17, 1999

Introduction

This is the second draft of the Ohio encased catalog. The first draft came out in the summer of 1998 and had 460 entries. This draft will be very close to 800. While I do not expect to keep discovering 340 new Ohio encased a year, there are still many Ohio pieces not listed. I am now certain that there are at least 1000 different Ohio pieces and my best guess is that the final total will be in the neighborhood of 1500. 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.

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 and me. Of particular interest is Bryan Ryker's 1995 eighty page article and catalog of Fankhauser encased, still available from TAMS or Bryan. Much more information is available in the Casement, the quarterly publication of the Associated Collectors of Encased (ACE), founded in 1995.

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 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 "holder" or "encasement."

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 obverse of the encasement.

In a very few encased, the cent 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 it the cent is the genuine original cent.

If you are looking to identify a Maverick, 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.

Cataloging method

The Ohio encased cataloged here are listed under Ohio cities, alphabetically. The catalog number is given first, which follows the catalog number style adopted by Bryan Ryker in his 1995 article in the TAMS Journal on Frederick Earl Fankhauser. 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. Shape abbreviations:

RD = round, followed by diameter in millimeters
 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)
 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.)

Reverse abbreviations --

APFOM -- A Pot Full of Money
 IATNP -- I am the Nimble Penny

IBGL -- I Bring Good Luck (most times, the "Good Luck" is
 on another line, but I do not usually use the "/")
 GLMNAP -- Good Luck Keep Me and Prosper
 GWBASD -- Go Way Back and Sit Down
 KMAAHM -- Keep Me and Always Have Money
 KMAHGL -- Keep Me and Have Good Luck
 KMANBCS -- Keep Me and Never Be Caught Short
 KMANBB -- Keep Me and Never Be Broke
 KMANGB -- Keep Me and Never Go Broke
 KMAP -- Keep Me and Prosper
 KMAYWHGL -- Keep Me and You Will Have Good Luck
 KMFGL -- Keep Me for Good Luck
 LPPP -- Lucky Penny Pocket Piece

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 Ohio 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).

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 by various auction
 catalogs and some from Internet sales. The names of the
 contributors and the auction catalogs appear below, with the
 abbreviations that are used in this catalog to identify the source
 of each piece:

AA -- ACE (Associated Collectors of Encased, founded in 1995 by
 Jerry Binsfeld) auction
 ACL - from the ACE Chevy Listing by Jim Hemphill and Joel Reznick,
 first published in the TAMS journals of February 1989 and June 1990
 and also published in the Casement. Ohio was in Issue 10, November
 1997. These entries were not complete and there was no indication
 as to the date of the cent. Joel Reznick has since provided
 information as to dates and more.
 AJ -- from the personal collection of Alvan Jones
 AM -- ACE Maverick, followed by the ACE Maverick No. in
 parenthesis. Descriptions of mavericks are published in the
 Casement and ACE members identify them in subsequent issues of the
 Casement
 AS -- from the personal collection of Al Schubert
 AZ -- from the personal collection of Al Zaika
 BK -- from the personal collection of Bob Kirk
 BR -- Bryan Ryker's TAMS article on Fankhauser encased (all Ohio
 pieces have the Earl Fankhauser signature in small letters at the
 bottom of the obv., not mentioned in the text of this catalog)
 BS -- cataloged and sold by Bob Slawsky
 CD -- from the personal collection of Cory Downey (scanned picture
 supplied)
 CK -- cataloged and sold by Charles Kirtley

DC -- from the personal collection of Donald Clifford
 DF -- from Duane Feisel's cataloging of certain types of encased,
 such as good-for encased
 DG -- cataloged and sold by Dick Grinolds
 DL -- from the personal collection of Denis Loring
 DM -- from the personal collection of D.A. Moody
 DR -- from the personal collection of Dan Rich
 EB -- auctioned on E-Bay usually with a scanned picture provided
 GM -- from the personal collection of Gerry McLellan
 HA -- from the personal collection of Dr. Herman Aqua
 HB -- from the personal collection of H. Bissell
 JB -- cataloged and sold by Jerry Binsfeld
 JH -- from the personal collection of Jim Hartman
 JL -- from the personal collection of Jim Lawniczak
 JR -- Joel Reznick, ACE's head frog, an expert on the 1947-48 Chevy
 Series pieces and Maverick attributer extraordinaire
 JSa -- from the personal collection of James W. Sanders
 JSi -- from the personal collection of Jack Siles
 JSt -- from the personal collection of Joe Steger
 JT -- from the personal collection of Jim Treadaway
 LOMT- Gaylor Lipscomb Ohio Merchant Tokens, 2d ed. 1994
 MK -- from Michael Kolman's June 1988 TAMS Journal article (this is
 an excellent article and the first article known to me that was
 published on encased). The pieces referred to from this article
 were all pictured. The article was reprinted in the Casement,
 Vols. 8, 9 and 10
 NP -- Norm Peters pricelist
 MS -- Miscellaneous -- encased that I have seen (usually for sale)
 PW -- from the personal collection of Pat Whalen
 RC -- from the personal collection of Richard Crosby (which I have
 personally seen)
 RH -- cataloged and sold by Rich Hartzog
 SA -- cataloged and sold by Steve Alpert
 TACT -- described for sale in TACT National Token and Collectible
 Trader
 TC -- from the personal collection of Tom Casper
 TS -- from the personal collection of Terry Stahurski
 VN -- from the personal collection of Vic Nolan

* 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.

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 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 striking, different
 catalog numbers are given, with -A, -B, -C, etc. Arbitrarily, I
 picked three years as close enough, except where there is a

difference in value between the pieces (1916 and 1916D, for example) or where the items have already been cataloged differently (Fankhauser pieces).

If the letters 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 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.

On some of the "Souvenir of" pieces, the "O" and the "F" of "of" are widely separated. That is what is meant in this catalog by the use of "widely separated."

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.

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%. 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 Indian cent pieces, are worth more.

On to the catalog:

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[] OH-XXX-ES-10. 1948, RD, 35mm. ESS-DEE TOBACCO COMPANY/ Shafer - Dowler// Oldest Tobacco Wholesaler/ Southeastern Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL. DC. What or where are Shafer and Dowler? \$8

[] OH-XXX-GR-10. 1928, H. Greystone, West 4th, Ohio's famous ballroom, wishing you a happy & prosperous New Year. DG#101,98.

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