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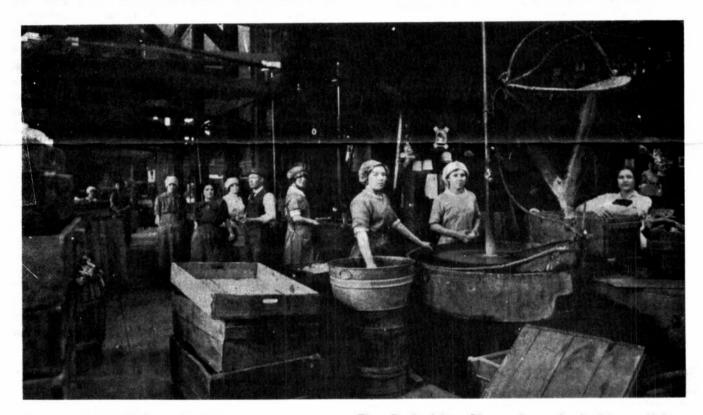


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Club News

Quarterly Meeting

As we go to press with this issue of the CRYSTAL BALL, last minute details are not yet completed for the November 11th, Quarterly Meeting and Second Annual Museum "Bookend" Project Dinner.

However, plans will be completed and the information will be in your hands either with this newsletter or via a separate mailing - whichever proves quicker!

Our Program Chairman Charles Upton and his committee consisting of Dave and Sue Rankin and Tom Gray, have what promises to be an exciting program for us. It is to be a slide presentation on Cambridge Candlesticks. Please feel free to bring any candlestick you may question or that you feel would add to the display. Also be sure to bring any items you wish to have identified during our Show and Tell session.

If it is not possible for you to attend the dinner, but you would like to attend the Quarterly Meeting, please feel free to do so. The Meeting will begin at approximately 8 PM.

As previously published, this Dinner and Meeting will be held on Saturday, November 11th, beginning at 6:30 PM. Baker's Restaurant & Motel is located 14 miles W of Cambridge on Old U.S. Route 40. Use the Norwich exit from I-70.

During the weekend of November 4 & 5, 1978, your President and Crystal Ball Editor (Bill & Phyllis Smith), have been invited to represent NCC in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Depression/Vintage Glass Show and Sale, sponsored by Western Reserve Depression Glass Club.

They will be taking new memberships, selling NCC books, and talking about Cambridge Glass to all who stop by and visit with them.

Crown Tuscan

by Russell Vogelsong

Cambridge Crown Tuscan, a royal name in itself, is the subject of our first article.

Cambridge Coral was introduced in 1929. Beginning in 1936 it was renamed Crown Tuscan. Cambridge made pink opaque glass for 24 years and it was a very popular line. Today it is avidly sought by collectors across the country.

Colors in Crown Tuscan will vary from a light pink opaque to a very dark pink or coral and sometimes items will be found in an almost tan color.

Color variation is due to improper mixing of the chemical compounds made up for each batch of glass. It had to be mixed within 1 gram or the color would vary from batch to batch.

No item, in any of the Cambridge books or catalogues should be ruled as "Not made in Crown Tuscan", as over 5,000 molds were used to develop the Cambridge line.

Seashell patterns seem to have been the most popular line of Crown Tuscan. Examples are the Flying Lady bowl, Nautilus shell vases and compotes, sea shell ashtrays, cigarette boxes, etc. (see next two pages for other examples).

Crown Tuscan will be found decorated in a variety of ways, from platinum decorated to hand enameled. Etched and gold encrusted items seem to have been the most popular and these were special order items.

Often pieces are found acid stamped. The mark consists of: A Crown with the word "Tuscan" below it. Below the word Tuscan is a triangle enclosing the letter "C" (see example shown here).

A limited number of items have been found decorated in gold overlay and silver overlay, marked "Rockwell", from the Rockwell Silver Co., in Meriden, Conn. At this time we do not know if blanks were sent to Rockwell for Decoration and returned to the factory, or if they were purchased from Cambridge, decorated, and sold thru outlets, such as: Jewelry and Department stores, etc. If and when these questions are answered, we will report them.

Silk screen decoration seems to have been popular also, but was not quite as durable when constantly cleaned. Other pieces are known to have been etched and enameled in black, green and red.

There has been much discussion as to the items decorated at Cambridge. Recently we acquired a Crown Tuscan dish with the original label on the bottom which read, "Charlton Hand Decorated". We have also seen Fenton's Silver Crest Petticoat glass decorated exactly the same way and labeled "Charlton Hand Decorated". We can only assume that this was a small firm that bought glass blanks from different companies and decorated them.

The decoration consists of wreaths of roses and buds in red, green leaves and gold dots. Some have been found with a picture of a ship in harbor. We are sure many more designs and decorations will be found.

As we have traveled collecting Cambridge Glass, we have seen different pieces labeled Crown Tuscan that were not Crown Tuscan. The Cambridge Glass Co. was not the only manufacturer of pink opaque glass. We know that Fenton, Fostoria, Jeannette, Aladdin Lamp Co., and Westmoreland made this color and there may have been others.

Coloring in these items is sometimes found to be similar. None of these companies had any molds that would be confused with Cambridge. If you intend to collect Cambridge Glass of any type, I would advise you to send for books from the authors listed by us. Once you have studied these books and have seen Crown Tuscan, chances are you will not be mistaken when you see it.

CAMBRIDGE CORAL WAS PRODUCED 1929 to 1935 and CAMBRIDGE CROWN TUSCAN FROM 1936 to 1954!







Cambridge, Ghio - - - U. S. A.











by Joy McFadden, Frank and Vicki Wollenhaupt

ROSEPOINT by Cambridge! Most people who collect Cambridge immediately visualize that delicate etching when the word Rosepoint appears. Today, we wish to introduce you to what is considered the original Rosepoint.

A recent discovery of an original Cambridge advertisement (PHOTO #1) has helped to confirm speculation about an earlier style of Rosepoint. As you can see from this photo, this was a full line of stemware consisting of several sizes.

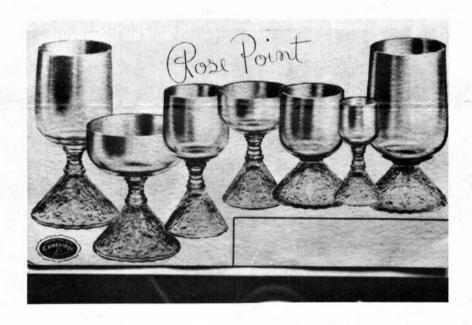


PHOTO #1

The Rosepoint pressed design appears on the cone shaped foot (PHOTO'S #2 & #3) and the bowl is plain, blown, and without design. This is in direct contrast to the more popular Rosepoint, where the design appears on the bowl in the form of an etching and the foot is plain.

This pressed design which appears on the cone shaped foot is on the top side and is raised, not indented. The authors are aware of this pressed style of Rosepoint being available in the colors of carmen, royal blue, amber and crystal. It should be noted that thus far the foot has been seen in crystal only. Of the seven styles shown, the authors have only seen goblets, sherbets and one cordial. This all crystal cordial was most unusual, in that it combined the pressed Rosepoint on the cone shaped foot, with the etched Rosepoint on the blown bowl.

We feel that the pressed Rosepoint was available at the very maximum, for a period of two years - 1932 to October, 1934. In late October, 1934, a circular letter from Mr. W. C. McCartney, Secretary and Sales Manager of the Cambridge Glass Company, was sent to all Salesmen, informing them of the introduction of the Rosepoint etching.

This letter read in part: "We want to be the first on the market with the Rose Point ETCH-ING for, no doubt, our coming out with this at this time will keep any other glass manufacturer from making a Rose Point Etching or at least using the name "Rose Point".

The Pope-Gosser China Company make a Rose Point Design on Dinnerware while R. Wallace & Sons make a design called "Rose Point" on Silverware, both of which are very striking and most beautiful. Pope-Gosser has applied for a design patent for the Rose Point design for dinnerware, R. Wallace have asked for one to use the design on silverware and we have application for a design patent for the Rose-point for Glassware.".

The Rosepoint etching was available to the general public in January, 1935 and proved to be one of the most popular lines ever produced by Cambridge.

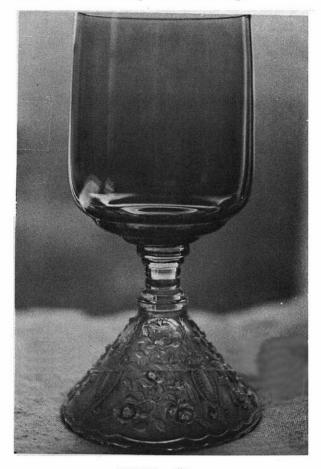


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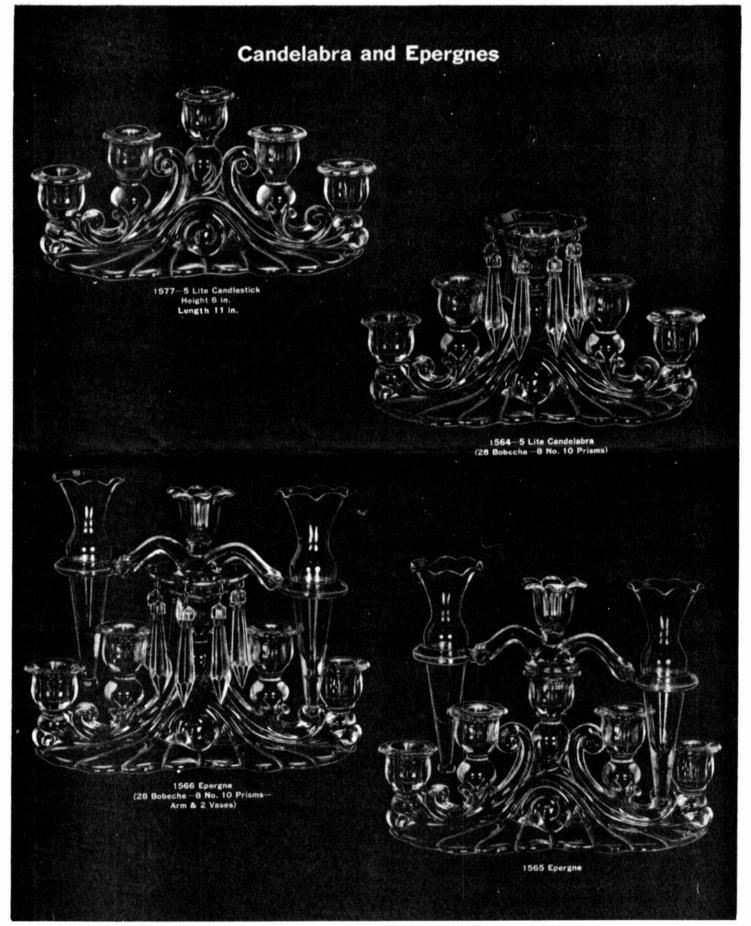
(Author's Note: We wish to thank Russ and Joanne Vogelsong of Summit Art Glass Company, for the loan of their original advertisement used in Photo #1.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sincere thanks go to the author's for sharing this most informative article with us. This same article will also appear in the November, 1978, issue of "THE GLASS REVIEW". Joy, Frank and Vicki are Contributing Writers for this monthly magazine, published by Ben and Barbara Shaeffer, P. O. Box 2315, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.



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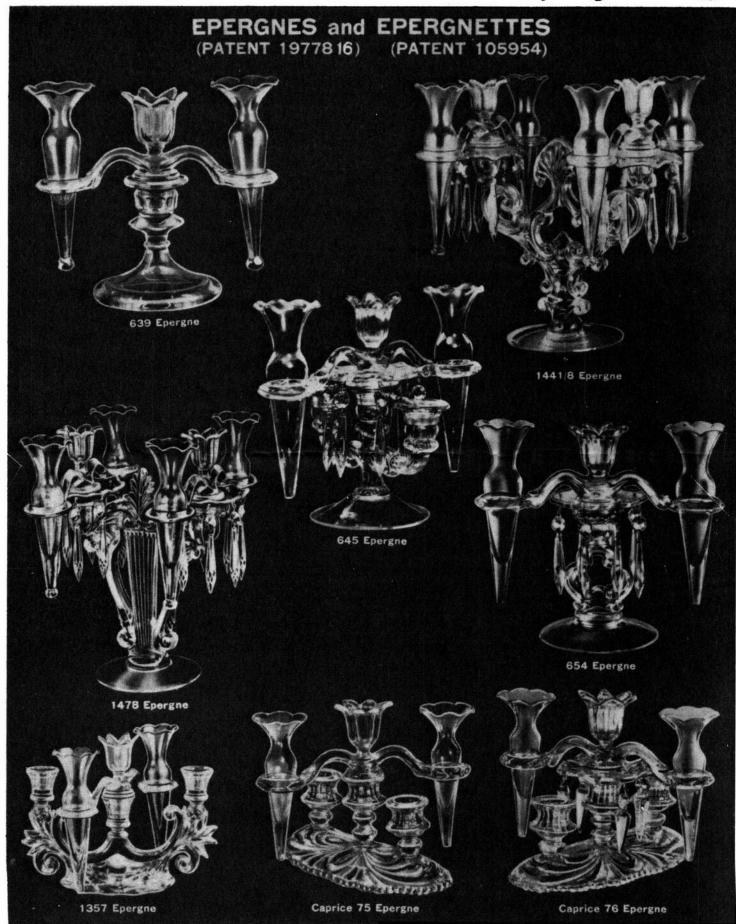




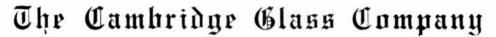
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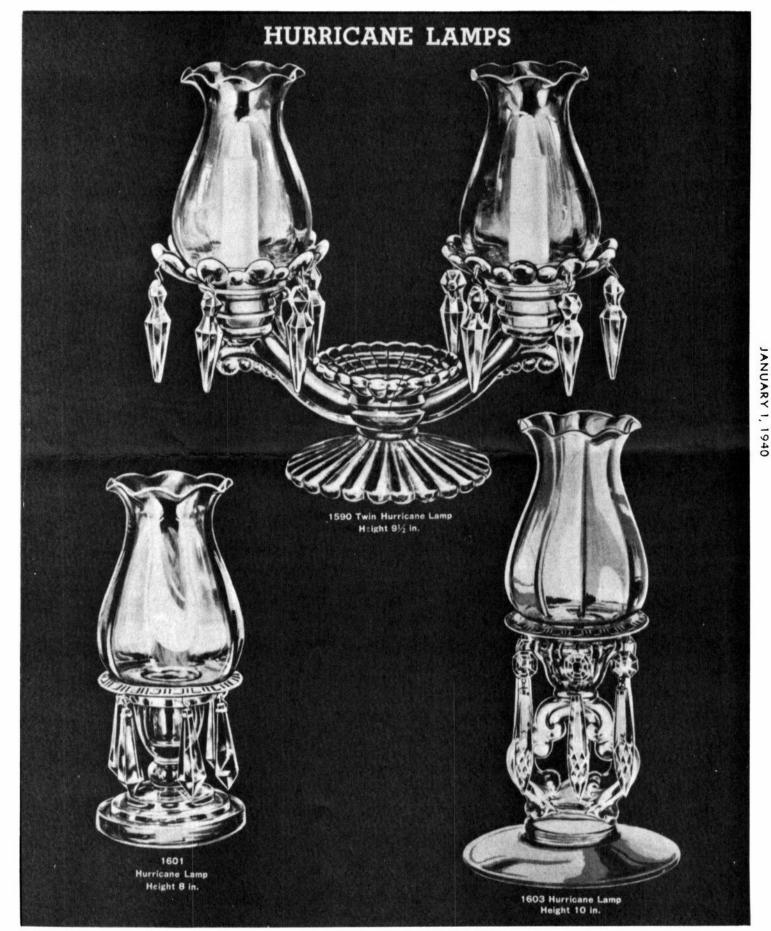


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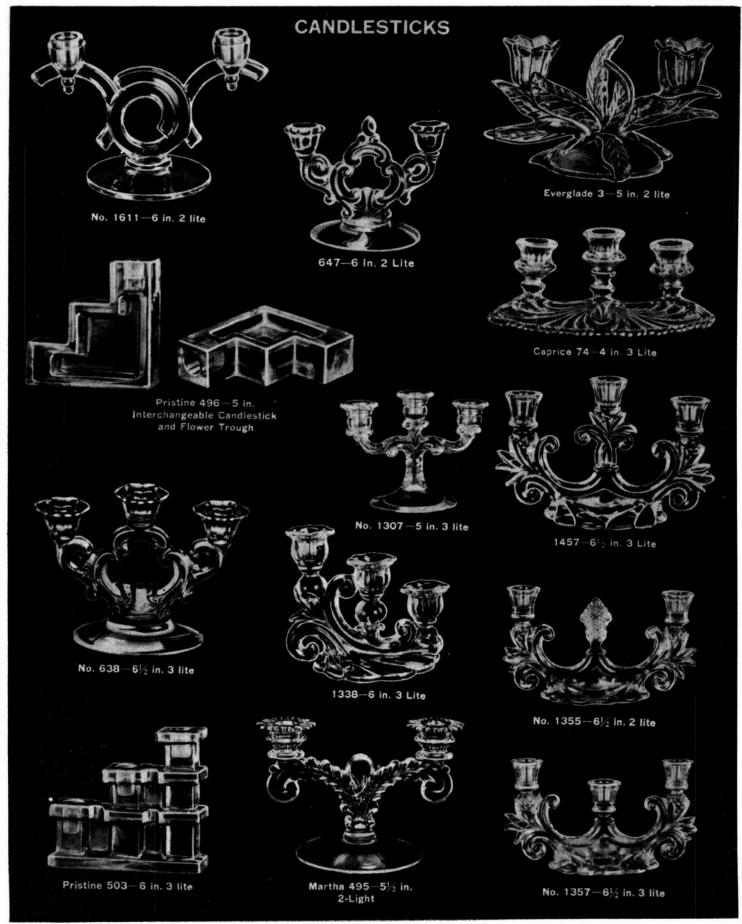




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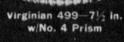
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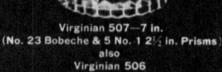


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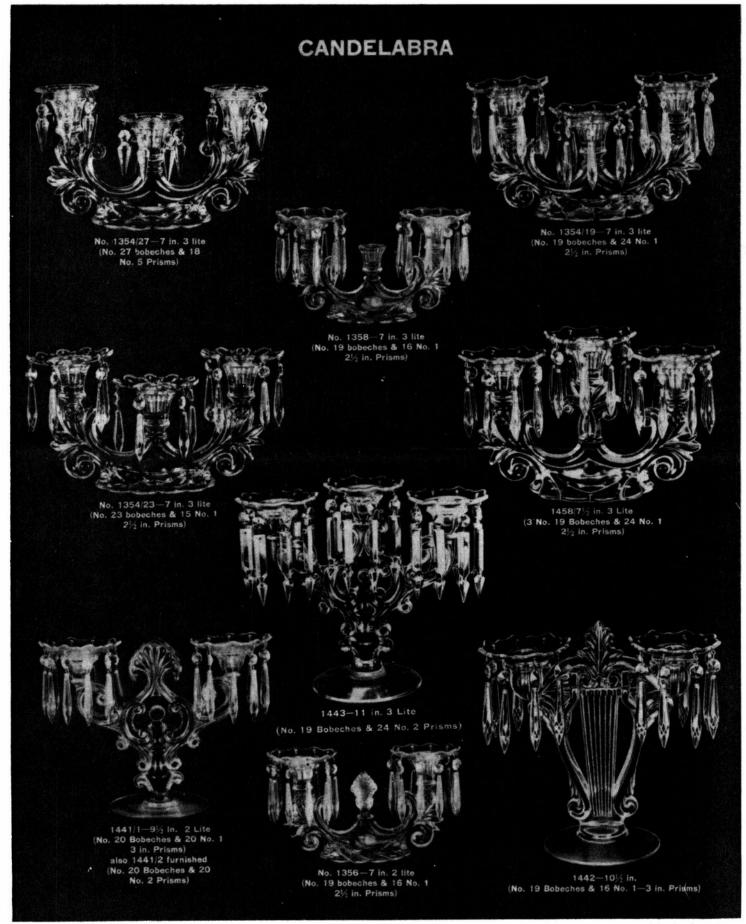
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JANUARY 5, 1979

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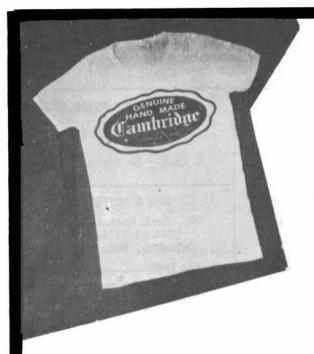
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