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1993 NCC AUCTION

by Lynn Welker, Auction Chairman

This year's auction is filled with a wide variety of unusual shapes, decorations, and colors. If you cannot attend, check the cover of the Auction Catalog (January Crystal Ball) for mail bidding procedures. It's easy, and our mail bidders have been quite successful in the past. Even if you are unsuccessful, your mail bid helps support the Museum by supporting prices realized at the Auction. Some of the highlights of this year's auction are as follows:

A group of rare and seldom seen figurals are included in the auction: (3) Pink Dolphin head bowl, (99) Crystal Mandolin Lady flower frog, (100) Willow Blue (satin finish) Draped Lady flower frog, (101) Peach-Blo Draped Lady flower figure with centerpiece base, (105) Owl lamp, badly damaged but an excellent example for a collection. Two rare Nudes grace this year's auction: (135) Crystal Nude cordial and (166) Royal Blue Nude hoch. Three very rare figural pieces in the auction are: (164) Forest Green Frog vase, (224) Crown Tuscan Charleton decor 8½" swan, and the seldom seen (257) Ram's Head punch bowl. Two other rare Ram's Head pieces are also included: (102) Ebony bowl and (285) Amber planter.

Several hard to find colors in the auction offerings are: (46) Topaz/Willow Blue combination 5 oz ftd. tumbler, (74) Smoke Georgian basket with Smoke handle, (78) Mulberry Georgian tumbler, (118) Avocado refectory bowl, (171) Mulberry Jenny Lind covered candy (this is the late Mulberry color), (175) Blue Cloud iced tea (blue opaque flecks suspended in

Crystal), (177) Cinnamon Everglades vase (pale amber, satin finished), (197) Bluebell footed salt and pepper, and (248) Carrara spittoon, a rare shape as well as color. Two extremely rare pieces are (254) experimental opaque ivory creamer, and (255) orange to yellow opalescent perfume.

Seldom seen shapes in color add interest this year: (122) Light Emerald #1069 goblet, (130) Ivory Wetherford bowl, (165) Azurite perfume lamp, (186) Moonlight Blue Caprice vase, (218) Amethyst Mt. Vernon butter tub, (247) Amber and Crystal Cut Wild Rose punch set, (250) Mulberry 5" open edge nappy, (252) Light Emerald lamp, and (253) Ebony lamp.

Unusual decorations are abundant in this year's auction: (14) Carmen sterling overlay bonbon, (129) Milkglass Decalware top hat, (168) Royal Blue Japonica candlesticks (please note damage), (169) Crown

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Addition to the 1993 Auction List

The following item was inadvertently omitted from the original auction list published last month.

245A. Silverplate teaspoon from the Cambridge Glass Co. cafeteria, 7" long, marked Cambridge Glass Co. on the reverse of handle. (See November Crystal Ball)

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Trade Tariffs

by Mark A. Nye

Several times during the past year my monthly article has consisted of reprinting, with a short commentary, an article first published in one of the trade journals. These articles have dealt with issues then affecting, in some manner, the glass industry. At the same time they have illustrated to today's readers that nothing has really changed during the past 50-60 years. Change the names, change the subject from the glass industry to another type, and the articles could have come from contemporary publications.

This month's article continues along these same lines. It deals with a trade agreement signed in March 1938 that reduced the tariffs on glass imported from Czechoslovakia. The reduction in tariffs lowered the price the consumer had to pay, thus cutting into the profits of American glass manufacturers whose costs were traditionally higher. However, little did either side realize how short a time was left before all imports from Europe would be halted by war.

The original article, published in the April 1938 issue of "CROCKERY AND GLASS JOURNAL," was captioned "What About the Czecho Treaty? Here are leaders' thoughts on it." The text was as follows:

"Signing of a reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia last month brought, naturally, an immediate flow of comment from American glass manufacturers.

"The American Glassware Association, of which most manufacturers making ware competitive with Czechoslovakian ware are members, will probably act, as it acted before the signing of the treaty, as the functioning body through which the manufacturers will band together to promote the use of American glass to the consumer.

"This program is the only one at press time which has been definitely considered, viz., a consumer educational program bringing out the beauties, styling points, and quality of American glass. No particular appeal to the government for a revision or change in tariff provisions, as affecting the glass industry, is expected to be made.

"The text of the treaty as affecting the glass industry, follows:

Para-graph	Item	Old Rate	New Rate
217	Bottles and Jars holding over one pint	1c per lb.	½c per lb.
218-C	Illuminating glass-ware and parts:		
	Prisms and Chandeliers	60%	30%
	Chimneys	55%	30%
	Globes and Shades	70%	45%
	Wall Brackets	60%	30%
	Others	60%	40%
218-D	Plated or Cased Glass	60%	45%
218-E	Perfume Bottles, hand-made	75%	37½%
218-F	Glassware, blown or colored	60%	50%
218-G	Pressed Glass Tableware unpolished	50%	25%
219	Cylinders, crown and sheet glass		
	Not over 864 sq. in.	1 26/64 to 1 62/64c per lb.	1 1/8c per lb.
	Over 864 sq. in. in size	2 ¼c to 2 52/64c per lb.	1 ¾c per lb.
230-D	Glass and Manufactures, such as Other types of Glass and Manufactures	No change	
	blocks and bricks	50%	40%

"The one clause in this treaty which has been particularly puzzling, and stands as a potential source of argument, is the one referring to pressed, unpolished

tableware (218-G). Manufacturers anticipate a great influx of this ware and also difficulty in determining exactly what is 'unpolished' glass from certain points of view.

"C. B. Roe, president of the Fostoria Glass Company; Arthur J. Bennett, president of the Cambridge Glass Company, and James E. Duncan, 3rd, of the Duncan & Miller Glass Company, have all registered particular protest, since the reduction in hand blown ware of 10 per cent particularly affects this type of leading manufacturer.

"Said Mr. Roe: '...we were greatly disappointed at the decision made by the State Department, reducing the present tariff on blown ware 16 2/3% and automatically applying to all other countries having treaties with the "most favored nation" clause in them.

'It simply means that that much more stemware, for instance, will be imported, leaving that much less for the American manufacturer to produce, which seems rather an odd way to try to get American labor back to work. This, however, is not unusual as nothing the government has done up to date has helped the industrial and employment situation, but, rather, has retarded it.

'Of course, the reduction on pressed ware from 50% to 25% will no doubt result in a largely increased importation of that class of ware which was already coming in in very fair quantities and at ridiculous prices even before this change in the tariff.'

"Said Mr. Duncan: '...I wish to make the following comments on this matter. The treaty with Czechoslovakia naturally is going to hurt the business of all the quality manufacturers, particularly in the cut and rock crystal polished stemware and flatware fields. American glassware manufacturers should insist that fire polished glassware come under the 10% reduction class rather than under the 50% reduction class, otherwise we will see a flood of this import glassware that will make it all the more difficult for American manufacturers to stay in business.

'...This can all be summed up in the remarks of Abraham Lincoln on the tariff question as he saw it: -- "If we buy foreign made products we have the product and they have the money; if we buy American-made products, we have the product and we also have the money.'"

"Said Mr. Bennett: '...First, I interpret from what I have learned that blown glass, having a value of over \$8.00 each, has been reduced from 60% to 50% duty.

'Second, that pressed, unfinished glass has been reduced from 50% to 25%.

'I am at a loss to understand whether these are two additional brackets to the former existing tariff and apply only to these two specified lines. I believe that this must be the case, and, if so, the damage is not so great.

'I take this position because no mention is made of blown glass having a value of less than \$8.00 each, and I assume that the reduction on the pressed unfinished is to apply on pressed, unfinished glass--and to this *only*, since no mention is made about regular pressed goods which are fire finished or polished.

'If, as above stated, these two new brackets are to cover these individual cases, and in the absence of any specific reference to regular blown goods or regular fire polished pressed glass, it is fair to assume that the existing or previously existing tariff would apply to them, but on this there seems to be some question of doubt.'

"Mr. F. L. Fenton, of the Fenton Art Glass Company, suggests that it may be possible for State Legislatures to individually prohibit the influx of imports into their State.

"D. M. Smith, vice-president of McKee Glass Company, pointing out the losses to American manufacturers which he feels are unavoidable, says, concerning possible remedy, as follows:--

'...The best concerted action would be to change the Administration this coming November and this can only be done by arousing all of the voting people in this country, that these foreign trade concessions not only affect the glass manufacturers and glass workers but it is true in every line of work, including agriculture.'"

My copy of the article ended here. I do not know if there was more. Regardless, does this not sound like discussions about the new North American Trade Agreement being heard today?

Accompanying the article were photographs of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Duncan.

Club News

NATIONAL CAMBRIDGE COLLECTORS, INC. QUARTERLY MEETING

November 7, 1992

Theo's Coney Island Upstairs

The regular meeting was called to order at 8:20 PM by President Joy McFadden. In attendance were 10 Board Members and approximately 31 Club Members.

The August 1, 1992 minutes were read by Joe Andrejcek, and approved.

Treasurer David Rankin reported that, at this date, the balance in the checking account is \$16,911.15, and the Money Market account is \$51,572.29 - total cash balance of \$68,483.44. Also, as of Sept. 30, 1992, the estimated Operating Equity is \$30,148.00, and the Museum Equity is \$145,122.00, for a total Equity of \$175,270.00. Major repair to the Museum was the roof.

Membership Committee Chairman J.D. Hanes reported that we now have 1043 Master Members, 393 Associate, 3 Lifetime, and 5 Honorary, for a total of 1444. J.D. Hanes suggested that we take membership forms to Auctions and Antique and Mall Shows. Contact J.D. for membership forms.

Crystal Ball Editor, Sue Rankin, stated that she is always in need of ads and articles, and is looking for any and all ideas.

Public Relations Chairman Mark Nye reported that he sold 9 Cambridge books at the Lakeland, FL show this year. He is going to display Cambridge glass and material at the Miami, FL. show in Jan., 1993.

The 1993 Auction Chairman Lynn Welker reported the Auction Preview is at 7:30 PM February 26, 1993 at the Shenandoah Inn, Old Washington, OH. The Auction is Saturday, February 27, 1993. The consignments are closed.

Marybell Moorehead, 1993 Convention Chairman, reported that the 20th Anniversary Convention is at the Civic Center, and the color is green.

1993 Antique Show and Sales Committee Chairman,

Mary Beth Hackett, stated that she needs dealers for the show.

1993 Flea Market Committee Chairman, Marlene Snyder, reported that the Flea Market will be held at the Cambridge City Park again. More details to follow.

Museum Interior Chairman, J. D. Hanes, reported the Museum is closed. 1209 people, plus 200 school children, visited the Museum this year. The Museum is always looking for Cambridge Glass donations. Contact Acquisitions Chairman, Joe Andrejcek, or J. D. at the Museum.

The Non-Glass Committee Co-Chair people, Judy Momirov and Tarzan Deel, reported an air-tight room for Cambridge Paper was built in the Non-Glass Building. Need to seal the floor and air condition the room. Paper will be published in the Crystal Ball. They thanked the Cordial Study Group for all their help.

Museum Facilities Committee Chairman, Doyle Hanes, had no report.

Tarzan Deel, By-Laws Committee, had no report.

Program and Entertainment Committee Chairman, Willard Kolb, reported that he was the program tonight.

Publicity Chairperson, Cindy Arent, reported that our Club is in the East Ohio Travel Guide.

Project Chairperson, Tarzan Deel, had no report.

Acquisition Chairman, Joe Andrejcek, reported that recent donations were published in the Oct. Crystal Ball. Requested membership to call him with Cambridge Glass for sale.

Chairman, Mark Nye, reporting for the Publications Committee, stated work is continuing on the Caprice and Etching Books. Frank Wallenhaupt stated that they had had no feedback. Need catalogues, unknown publication, and help to clean etchings. Dave Rankin mentioned that there are 600-700 etching examples to clean. There are hundreds of unknown sample etchings they hope to put in a book. The Caprice Book should be out at the 1993 Convention. The Index will be in the Crystal Ball by early, 1993.

Study Group Advisory Committee Chairman, Judy

Momirov, reported that Study Group #16 "Elegant Glass Collectors" has been approved.

The Budget and Finance Committee Chairman, Dave Rankin, had no report.

President McFadden called for Old Business.

Mark Nye announced that the Committed to Cambridge Awards arrived and he and President Joy McFadden passed out awards to attending members. The rest would be mailed by December 1, 1992. Willard Kolb accepted the award for Helen Clark. Dave Rankin asked if donations of \$104.00 made after last Convention qualified. There was no objection to getting the award. Charles Upton accepted the award for the Cambridge Buffs Study Group. Mark explained the delay was due to manufacturing problems.

Judy Momirov reported that Cambridge Glass was displayed in the glass cases at the opening ceremonies of the Civic Center. The Civic Center appreciated their efforts.

President McFadden called for New Business. There was none.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 PM.

Joe Andrejcek
Secretary

Study Club News

Study Group #11 - Chicago Area "Cambridge Nudes"

Our meeting was held on December 12, 1992. In attendance were Bob Cole (and guest, Barbara), Rose & Jim Curnutt, Marti DeGraaf, Toby Mack, Mary Sue Lyon, Sharon & Kel Moore, Mimi & Larry Powers, Linda & Bryan Roberts, Mary Scharf and Tony Vimmer.

After appetizers at Mary Sue Lyon's new townhome, we enjoyed dinner at Marti & Toby's.

SHOW & TELL: One couple displayed an Ivory

bowl with Basket decoration, Heatherbloom Mt. Vernon candy bottom, Carrera Community covered dresser jar, nude stem claret with Heatherbloom optic bowl, a Blue parfait etched Willow, and a wonderful #710 Avocado card tray and ink well with gold encrusted Basket etch. Another couple showed a pair of Crown Tuscan nude candleholders, Diane etch Stradivarius stem goblet, and a black atomizer with matching perfume. Others had a Moonlight Blue 739 etch footed water tumbler, a pair of enameled candleholders in Primrose, 2 Helio stick vases with sponge decoration, 2 Forest Green ash trays with 1066 stems, and a "Springtime" Daffodil vase with jade treatment. Also shown were three DeVilbiss perfumes, a Lalique perfume, and a beautiful DeVilbiss dresser set with all the original boxes! The final couple displayed a Cleo Line 7606 flat 5 oz. tumbler, Feather decanter and shot glass, a Crystal pinch decanter with red 2-spout pour stopper, and a McKee ribbed shot/tumbler in vaseline that matches the "lifesaver" decanter-unfortunately, they still have to find the decanter!

After show and tell, we had a grabbag and Cambridge prevailed: 8 Amber crackle whiskeys, 6 Amber 1341 cordials, Amber favor vase, Carmen Georgian covered candy, star candleholder, Caprice diamond candy, NearCut decanter, black silver overlay candy, and a 1982 convention paperweight favor.

Submitted by
Rose Curnutt for Jane Kersey

Study Group #13 - Southwest Ohio "Miami Valley, Ohio"

On Friday December 18, 1992 the Miami Valley (Ohio) Study Club held their annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Phyllis and Mark Smith. Their were 14 in attendance.

Phyllis provided ham and beverages and the rest carried in covered dishes and desserts.

After a wonderful meal, the group once again proved that their are some super Cambridge finds for \$10. We unwrapped a Crystal Feather 6" vase, an Amber twist muddler, a Dark Emerald 3900/123 relish, a pair of Moonlight Blue #1 star candlesticks with hand-dipped candles, a Carmen Martha Washington 10 oz goblet, a Bluebell #98 3-part covered candy and a Forest Green Everglade swan plate.

Submitted by
Sue Rankin

**Study Group #14 - Cambridge, Ohio
"The Cambridge Cordials"**

The Cambridge Cordials met on December 19 for our Christmas Meeting and Party at the home of Mike and Cindy Arent. In attendance were 10 members and guests Mary Welker, Lynn Welker and Lindy Thaxton.

As there was no formal meeting or former worker to interview, our main activities were our Christmas Gift exchange and Show and Tell. Our gift exchange had a \$20.00 limit. Many nice items appeared such as a #3400/91 8" 3 compartment relish in Crystal with an unidentified cutting; a pair of Nautilus 2 oz tumblers in Royal Blue; a #7966 sherry, gold encrusted Wheat; a Tally-Ho goblet in Royal Blue; #3000 3 oz footed tumbler with a gold "bubble" decoration; a #1525 open salt in original box with a sterling salt spoon and other items that I did not get written down. (Too busy talking!)

For show and tell items were #3500 1 oz cordial, Carmen bowl, Crystal stem and foot with gold basket of flowers silk screen decoration; Tuxedo cordials with Carmen and Dark Emerald bases; Seashell cigarette box in late Emerald with Charleton decoration; #3900 12" bowl in Carmen; Rubina Basket from the sweet pea vase mould; Guernsey Glass satin finished dog bottle; #1 star candlestick in Forest Green; very early jug pitcher in Crystal, copper wheel engraved "Mother Christmas 1905" and a pair of Everglade 1-lite candlesticks in Carmen with "lily" vases in Forest Green in them.

Our buffet was served on Crown Tuscan Seashell plates and from mostly Crown Tuscan serving pieces.

Our next meeting will be on January 16 at the home of Doyle and J. D. Hanes at 7:00 p.m.

Submitted by
J. D. Hanes

**Study Group #16 - Mid-Atlantic
"Elegant Glass Collectors"**

The Elegant Glass Collectors met on two occasions.

On October 18, 1992 we met at the Batsto Historical Site in Batsto, New Jersey. Four of us set up a booth with Cambridge Glass and some craft items at the Historical Site. We distributed membership blanks

and spoke about Cambridge Glass. We also encouraged a few people to consider joining our group.

On November 22, 1992 we met at the Eastern National Antiques Show and Sale in Harrisburg, Pa. Three members and three guests attended. We toured the antique show and saw some beautiful Cambridge glass, along with Lynn Welker, Falira Lisak, Cathy Beyer and Jim and Leora Leasure.

Submitted by
Pam Earussi

ON THE SICK LIST

We have received word from the "Cambridge Nudes" in Chicago that Jane Kersey is very ill. Any prayers and good wishes would be appreciated. All of us wish Jane a speedy recovery.

Virginia Houston had hip surgery in November. She is at home but will probably not be fully mobile until convention time. Your prayers and good wishes would be appreciated. All of us wish Virginia a speedy recovery.

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Tuscan gold encrusted Chintz urn, (202) Pistachio cut Wedding Rings vase, (207) enamel silk screen drinking decor tumbler, and (230-232) Tally-Ho flashed and cut stemware. Other decorated highlights of the auction are: (238) Talisman Rose candlesticks, (251) Carmen Tally-Ho sterling overlay sherbet, signed Rockwell, (276) Ebony/Crystal sterling overlay roosters canape set, (277) Sterling overlay marsh scene cocktail shaker, and (283) Sterling overlay and cut ball jug pitcher.

A few early and Nearcut items round out this year's rarity list: (137) Queen salt & pepper with original stand, (139) Duchess miniature night lamp, (140) Guernsey Semi-Colonial child's cakestand, (154) Wheat Sheaf child's punch set, and (160) Strawberry basket.

Plan to attend the auction, support the Museum, and add pieces to your collection. Again, if you cannot, consider mail bidding this year. Remember to bring a friend and your Show and Tell Glass to the Quarterly Meeting and Preview on Friday night. See you there!

CAMBRIDGE QUIZ

by Vicki and Frank Wollenhaupt

The answer to most clues is a Cambridge pattern, etching, engraving, item or color. Some clues have more than one correct answer. Answers will appear in next month's Crystal Ball.

1. Good Old George should have had this pattern at his home.
2. Beatniks would say this of some people.
3. I was a castle before I became a Rock Crystal cutting.
4. I was a very popular cigarette in the 40's.
5. Lady Bird Johnson was the force that brought me back. You see me on the freeway.
6. Charles didn't give his wife this etching for a wedding gift, but he should have.
7. There are a lot of movie theaters named this, but I'm a Rock Crystal cutting.
8. Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder did a song together and the title is the name of two Cambridge colors.
9. I'm an etching, I'm also the partial title of an old 60's song; I'm a perfume and if you still can't think of me, think of brides!
10. I'm a Rock Crystal cutting but farmer's look forward to me also!
11. Shirley Temple Black was one of these.....
12. I'm a color but I like to hang out in Mexican foods.
13. I'm a Cambridge relish dish and I can really fly!
14. I'm a pattern but I'm also the county I was made in.
15. If you're Catholic you might like to visit me and I'm also a stemware pattern, think of the 50's.
16. I'm a pattern that likes to hang out in Florida.
17. The factory had 10 pieces in my line and I'm a real great find, but I like to hide out in New Orleans.
18. I'm a pattern and many towns like Troy, Ohio, have a festival each year just for little ole me!
19. I'm a basic shape and a dinnerware line.
20. I muddle through life and I'm in a story with an apostle.
21. I'm a Cambridge candy container. I'm very elegant and I'm all dressed up because I thought I would be "in" but I'm out!
22. I like to hang out with three others, they are the same with just a little difference! We all hang out at card parties.
23. I hang out on a lot of packages, I'm also a pattern!
24. I'm a candy container. Yes I go places because I'm the little engine that could.. What are the numbers that appear right below the guy keeping me on the track?
25. I'm a Cambridge baby, my number is 1191. Be the light of my life and tell me what I'm going to be when I grow up.
26. I'm a nut about this color.
27. Cambridge made two sizes of me... in Ohio you will see me in blue in real life.....So far the Cambridge me has only been seen in Crystal. All of you old timers should remember that Virginia Houston won a contest with me at the convention one year!
28. During the 30's, Cambridge made a lot of bar items, especially with enamel decorations on tumblers for various colleges. How did they decorate Notre Dame's tumbler?
29. I'm a pattern. Not many people collect me. I was made not that many years before the factory closed. There was also an old TV show that had my name.
30. National Cambridge Collectors will celebrate a birthday at the convention... how many?

Cambridge History From News Articles

By Charles Upton

HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF BOYS

THE DAILY JEFFERSONIAN, October 11, 1910.

President A. J. Bennett, of the Cambridge and Byesville Glass Plants, stated Monday afternoon that both plants were badly handicapped by the lack of boys.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Glass company had had a number of men scouting in the cities and country trying to secure boys to work in the factories, the present force is hardly two-thirds as large as necessary. At the Cambridge plant alone the payroll for boys working there is \$500 less than formerly paid, owing to the smaller number now working there. Recently a number of boys came from West Virginia to work in the local plant but they remained only a short time. The boys now working in the glass plants only receive good wages for boys but they have an opportunity to learn one of the best paying trades in the country.

"The trouble with the boys now," said President Bennett, "is that they do not want to work. A great many of them would rather go around with a pipe in their mouth, wearing clothes that have not been paid for, than to go to work and earn an honest living and make something out of themselves. They don't look to the future. They will work a short time to get money for their present needs, perhaps, and then stop working to loaf around. The lack of boys in the glass plants is getting to be a serious proposition."

IS BURNED BY RED HOT GLASS

THE DAILY JEFFERSONIAN, January 10, 1911.

David Rice, an employee of the Cambridge Glass Plant, was the victim of a serious accident Monday afternoon, when he was struck on the left side of the face with a red hot "snag" which had been thrown by a boy working at the same place.

Mr. Rice went to the office of Dr. A. R. Cain, where the injury was dressed. The red hot glass on striking him, spread over the entire left side of his face, burning the flesh in a painful manner.

POTTERY AND GLASS MEN TO MEET IN PGH.

**A. J. Bennett, of This City, Will be
Toastmaster at Annual Banquet. January 21.**

The Daily Guernsey Times, Cambridge, O., Friday, Jan. 10, 1913.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10.--The annual meeting of the Western Glass & Pottery Association, which is composed of pottery and glass manufacturers, salesmen and others identified with these two trades, will be held at the Fort Pitt hotel, this city, the evening of January 21. Pottery and glass manufacturers salesmen of the Wheeling, Morgantown, East Liverpool and Steubenville districts are connected with this organization.

At this meeting, officers for the new year will be elected.

The annual banquet of the association will be held in the spacious English room at the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., next Tuesday. Mr. Arthur J. Bennett, president of the Cambridge Glass Co., Cambridge, O., will be toastmaster. The list of speakers includes Hon. W. D. B. Alney, M. C., Fourteenth Pennsylvania district; Hon. A. J. Barchfield, M. C., Thirty-second Pennsylvania district; Charles H. Garlick, "Our Ladies;" Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Edgar M. Wagner, Rev. Charles L. E. Cartwright.

This is the first banquet given by the association to which the ladies have been invited and as a result this change in the affair gives promise of being one of the most elaborate ever arranged by the Fort Pitt hotel management.

C. R. M'ILYAR ACCEPTS PLACE AT BYESVILLE

**Former Mill Head Will be Factory
Overseer at the Glass Plant There.**

The Daily Guernsey Times, Thursday, April 10, 1913.

A news item stolen from the columns of our efficient Byesville correspondent for a more prominent place is as follows:

C. R. McIlyar, of Cambridge, has accepted a position as factory overseer at the Byesville glass plant. While Mr. McIlyar has had but very little experience in the glass trade his extensive experience as superintendent of the Guernsey works leaves him well equipped to manage workmen. The duties of the office will be the looking after company interests in all departments, improving present facilities and originating ideas whereby the same work may be handled at a smaller cost. The new overseer will also have general charge of the work. Mr. McIlyar remarks that the change in work from sheet iron to glassware is a considerable one.

The appointment will be of as much interest to the people of Cambridge, where Mr. McIlyar has spent his life, as to those of Byesville. As a capable and energetic business man, with an excellent record in his former work his success in his new position is well assured.

It is hoped here that new duties may not compel him to relinquish the active part he has recently taken in Cambridge affairs.

WORKING DOUBLE TURN

The Daily Guernsey Times, Thursday, April 24, 1913.

The Byesville glass factory has placed at work four additional shops the men being secured from Tiffin, Ohio. The factory is working full time, double shift.

GLASS PLANT AFFECTED

The Daily Guernsey Times, Tuesday, May 6, 1913. The glass plant was almost caused to shut down yesterday on account of a shortage of red lead used in the glass.

A sufficient amount was ordered some time ago, but owing to a delay in freight, the plant was entirely out. The lead has been running short for several days, but all pots of glass were worked out Monday. A consignment arrived in Byesville Monday afternoon and was immediately rushed to the factory.

It will be a matter of probably 48 hours before the pots just starting can be worked.

MUDDY SHOWER IN GLASS CO. OFFICE

The Daily Guernsey Times, Thursday May 15, 1913. Yesterday was warm and employees in the paymaster's office of the Cambridge Glass Company were hard at work with coats off and shirt sleeves rolled up, when suddenly a pipe, used to conduct water for fire emergency use, started a leak. Mud, dirty water and rust, spurred over the diligent workers, soiling shirts and collars, to say nothing of papers and documents on the desks. All made a break for the door and scrambled through. After a minute of unceasing flow, the water was shut off. The employees returned to work when they could get the mud and water out of their eyes and off their clothing.

GLASS WORKERS HOLD MEETING

The Daily Guernsey Times, Saturday June 28, 1913. A meeting of the Glass House Employees Union No. 14340, the 260 members of which have been out on a strike for two days was held in the Modern Woodman's hall this afternoon for the purpose of appointing a committee to meet with President of the Cambridge Glass Company A. J. Bennett, tonight, and endeavor to effect an agreement.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Loretta Touvell. Call Watt, organizer from Pittsburgh, was present.

The local employees are on strike in sympathy with the Byesville employees, who belong to the same union.

GLASS HOUSE BOYS STRIKE

The Daily Guernsey Times, Wednesday June 23, 1913.

The first turn at the glass plant was off Tuesday night on account of trouble among the boys. It was said that one of the boys was intoxicated Tuesday afternoon and had been discharged. This youngster seems to have been prominent in the boys union and he immediately called a strike and enlisted the sympathies of the boys who refused to work but at 12 o'clock when it was time for the after shift all the boys went back to their places and work resumed in full.

WORKMAN DIES AT GLASS PLANT FROM APOPLEXY

The Daily Guernsey Times, Wednesday June 18, 1913.

Henry Storm Was Stricken Last Evening While Standing at Window After Work.

While standing at a window at the Cambridge Glass works after completing his work Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Henry Storm fell dead.

Dr. A. G. Ringer was called and made a quick run to the plant in his automobile, but the man was dead when he arrived. Apoplexy is assigned as the cause of death.

Mr. Storm was born in Germany 60 years ago. He came to America when a young man and had been employed by the Cambridge Glass company since the erection of the plant in this city. He was considered one of the best workmen in the plant.

Coroner T. H. Rowles was called. After viewing the body it was removed to the home in Bennett avenue near the plant.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Anna, at home, Henry Storm, Jr., of this city, one son who resides in Philadelphia and two sons living in New Jersey.

The arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the arrival of the sons from the east.

CAMBRIDGE GLASS CO. AT CAPACITY OPERATION

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS WORKING FIRST TIME SINCE '37

THE DAILY JEFFERSONIAN, Cambridge, Ohio, Saturday evening, November 30, 1940.

Capacity operations have been reached by the Cambridge Glass Co., which is now the city's leading industry, and prospects are they will continue into the new year, it was announced Saturday by Wilbur Orme, president of the company.

"We are working day and night shifts with three furnaces in operation for the first time since 1937," Mr. Orme said, "and at present we are employing 657 persons. It is impossible to look too far into the

future under present conditions, but our prospects for continuing peak operations the first part of the new year appear very good."

All Departments Humming

The plant of the Cambridge Glass Co. is humming with activity. In the later part of October the company started its second shift and orders for products have steadily been received. Three furnaces were operated by the company in 1937 between three and four months when there was a recurrence of the slump in orders.

Imports Curtailed

"There is only one thing responsible for the increased business and that is the forced cutting off of imports of glassware from foreign countries affected by the war," Mr. Orme said. "These include Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Poland. It is conclusive evidence that the glass industry will thrive when foreign products are not dumped onto the market in this country. Since the war in Europe spread and the countries involved could not ship their glassware into the United States, our business has steadily increased and employment has been boosted."

Demand General

The demand for glassware is general, orders coming from all sections of the country, and includes cuttings, etchings and decorations as well as plain ware. Buying of glass products on a much higher scale began in July which is usually the slackest season of the year, and the quantities being ordered are much larger than has been experienced for a number of years. Buyers are also showing concern over when deliveries will be made, which is also indicative of the stimulated demand for glassware produced in the United States.

Shortage Of Merchandise

"There is apparently a shortage of merchandise in the country," Mr. Orme said. "and it does not apply to any particular section of the country. The situation proves that the glass industry would prosper if our markets were protected against the products of foreign countries."

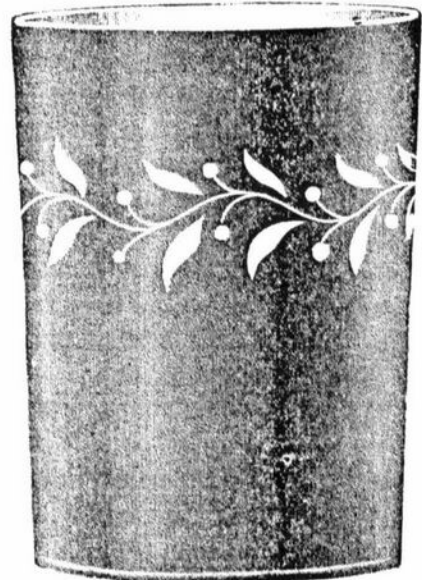
Plans for business in the new year will be formulated by the Cambridge Glass Co., at the annual meeting of its sales staff with officers of the com-

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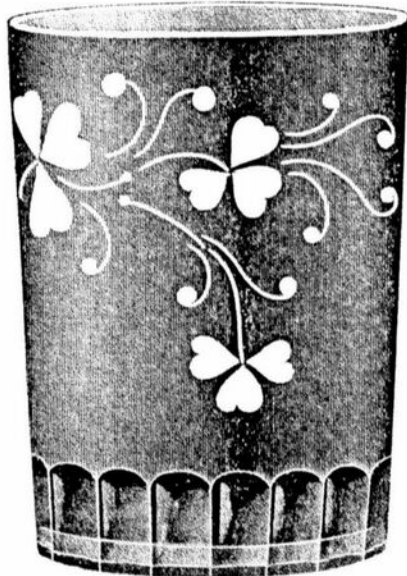


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SCALE, FULL SIZE.



No. 165 8 ounce Tumbler, S. B. No. 7.
Packed 21 dozen in a barrel.



No. 151 9 ounce Tumbler, S. B. No. 3.
Packed 21 dozen in a barrel.



No. 157 9 ounce Tumbler, S. B. No. 10.
Packed 21 dozen in a barrel.



No. 157 9 ounce Tumbler, S. B. No. 2.
Packed 21 dozen in a barrel.

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No. 91 Water Set, S. B. No. 13.
Packed 1 1/4 dozen in a barrel.



No. 95 Water Set, S. B. No. 2.
Packed 1 1/4 dozen in a barrel.

New Trademark

by Mark A. Nye

In January 1938, 55 years ago, Cambridge announced a new trade mark. This was to be the last in a series of general trade marks the company used and is the one most familiar to collectors. The trade mark was made into an "identification tab", or label as we call it, that was placed on their wares. The text of the announcement, as it appeared in "CHINA, GLASS AND LAMPS," read:

"NEW CAMBRIDGE MARK The Cambridge Glass Co., Cambridge, Ohio, manufacturers of hand made glassware, announce a change in the size and make-up of the identification tab they place on their products. The size has been increased a half and the arrangement and lettering has been enlarged. The new mark is oval in shape with the word 'Cam-

bridge' in old English type in the center. Above are the words 'Genuine Hand Made', while below is the phrase 'Made In U.S.A.' The tab is in gold on black."

What the above failed to mention is that the familiar triangle C no longer appeared in the mark. The old and new marks are shown below.

Some years ago Dave Rankin wrote a series of 12 articles dealing with Cambridge trade marks. The reader interested in learning more about Cambridge trade marks is referred to these articles published in the "Cambridge Crystal Ball" issues 23, 24, 26-29, 31-33, 35, 36 and 42.



Old Trademark



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CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I - NAME

Section 1 The name of this organization shall be the National Cambridge Collectors, Inc., operating as a non-profit organization under charter granted by the state of Ohio.

ARTICLE II - OBJECTIVES

Section 1 The members of this organization shall meet together regularly, for the purpose of acquiring a broader knowledge of glassware manufactured by the Cambridge Glass Company in Cambridge, Ohio (1901-1954) and through instruction, discussion and study, actively promote the preservation and collecting of Cambridge Glass.

Section 2 The primary objective of this organization is to establish and maintain a permanent museum in Cambridge, Ohio (Guernsey County) for displaying and studying of Cambridge Glass. The organization will operate on a non-profit basis and all monies realized will be applied to this end.

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 There shall be two kinds of membership, namely voting and honorary.

Section 2 Voting Membership. Any person, age 12 or over, upon payment of the prescribed yearly dues is eligible to become a voting member of this organization. Other qualifications shall be as stated in the by-laws.

Section 3 Honorary Membership. Any person who has distinguished himself in an unusual and praiseworthy manner in promoting the objectives of this organization may be elected to honorary membership. Honorary members shall have the privilege of attending all meetings of the organization, but shall not be required to pay dues, or be permitted to vote or hold elective office, and they shall have no interest in any funds or property of the organization.

Section 4 No territorial limits shall be established for the organization and membership is open to all interested persons.

ARTICLE IV - MEETING AND FISCAL YEAR

Section 1 Regular meetings shall be held as provided in the by-laws.

Section 2 The annual meeting shall be held as provided in the by-laws.

Section 3 The fiscal year shall begin the first day of January each year.

ARTICLE V - OFFICERS

Section 1 The officers of this organization shall be a President, one Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer elected from the Board of Directors by the Board of Directors. All officers shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

ARTICLE VI - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1 The Board of Directors shall consist of 12 Directors elected by the voting members of the organization. Terms of office are to be as provided in the by-laws.

Section 2 To be eligible to serve on the Board of Directors, a person shall be at least 21 years of age.

Section 3 The Board of Directors shall be the governing body of the organization and shall have power to make such regulation and take such action, not inconsistent with the Constitution and By-laws as, in its judgement, may be necessary for the welfare of the organization. The decisions of the Board in all organization matters shall be final, subject only to appeal to the voting membership of the organization.

ARTICLE VII - SURRENDER OF CHARTER

Section 1 If this organization deems it desirable, by unanimous vote of the active voting membership, to terminate operation of this organization, all assets, records and monies shall be turned over to the Guernsey County (Ohio) Historical Society with the stipulation that such be used only for the study and preservation of Cambridge Glass. In the event the Guernsey County (Ohio) Historical Society cannot, or will not, comply with the above stipulation, it shall be turned over to the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, New York, to be used at its discretion.

ARTICLE VIII - AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION

Section 1 This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the active members in good standing, present at the annual meeting of the organization, upon proposal by a voting member in good standing sixty days prior to the annual meeting, provided written notice of such proposed amendment shall have been given to members at least ten days prior to the annual meeting.

ARTICLE IX - ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

This Constitution shall take effect and be in force upon its adoption.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I - MEETINGS

Section 1 Regular Meetings. The regular meetings of the organization shall be held during the months of February, June, August, and November at such time and place as the Board of Directors shall designate.

Section 2 Annual Meetings. The annual meeting shall be held in June for installation of elected directors, the presentation of annual reports and transaction of other business. The term of directors shall officially begin at the

close of business of the annual meeting. Charter directors shall hold office until their respective terms end, as per Article VII, Section 4 of the by-laws.

Section 3 Special Meetings. Special meetings of the organization may be called by the President or by a majority of the Board of Directors upon regular written notice to the Secretary at least five days in advance of said meeting.

Section 4 Quorum. The majority of the active members in good standing present shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the organization.

Section 5 Rules of Order. Parliamentary procedure in all meetings of the organization, Board of Directors, and Committees shall be in accordance with the latest revised Robert's Rules of Order if not inconsistent with the By-Laws.

ARTICLE II - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1 President. The President shall appoint all Committees, shall preside at all meetings of the organization and the Board of Directors and shall perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to such office. The President shall be ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee. He shall, immediately upon taking office, appoint a sergeant-at-arms.

In the event a vacancy exists in the office of President, the Vice-President shall assume the office and title of President during the unexpired term of the President. The President shall furnish bond in the amount determined by the Board of Directors, the cost of which bond shall be paid by the organization.

Section 2 Vice-President. The Vice-President shall have the duty of familiarizing himself with all organization affairs. He shall work under and in cooperation with the President and shall preside at meetings in the absence of the President.

Section 3 Secretary. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the official record of all members, voting and honorary, provide verification of voting members as required, record the attendance at meetings of the organization, record and preserve the minutes of such meetings, make the required reports, and perform such other duties as customarily pertain to such office.

Section 4 Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have custody of all funds, accounting for same to the organization at its annual meeting and at any other time upon demand by the Board of Directors and to perform such other duties as pertain to this office. He shall collect all dues and funds of the organization and deposit them in bank or depository named by the Board of Directors. Upon his retirement from office, he shall turn over to his successor or to the President, all funds, books and accounts or any other organization property in his possession. The Treasurer shall furnish bond in an amount determined by the Board of Directors, the cost of which bond shall be paid by the Organization.

Section 5 Salary of Officers. All the officers shall serve without compensation.

ARTICLE III - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1 Meetings. The President shall be Chairman of the Board. He shall call regular meetings of the Board at least quarterly. He shall call a special meeting within five days after receiving a written request from three or more board members.

Section 2 Functions. (a) The Board shall be responsible for the appropriation of all funds of the organization and shall, through the President or other duly authorized member of the Board, approve all vouchers before payment by the Treasurer. It shall designate the bank or depository in Guernsey County, Ohio for funds of the organization, approve all investments of funds of the organization and determine the amount of the bond which shall be given by the President and Treasurer. It shall receive and approve Budget and the annual audit of the financial transactions of the organization. (b) It shall pass on all projects recommended by the Project committee, which must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the entire Board. (c) It shall pass upon all grievances, defaults and complaints by or against a member, and may take such action as it deems appropriate on behalf of or against such member. It may, for good cause, declare an office vacant, upon two-thirds vote of the entire Board. (d) It may fill vacancies that occur during the year. The President shall appoint, and the Board confirm by a 2/3 vote of those in attendance, a member to fill any vacancy occurring. Said appointee shall serve for the balance of the term being vacated.

Section 3 Quorum. A majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4 Resignation of Board Members. All resignations from the Board, except for those covered under Article X, shall be made in writing to the President.

ARTICLE IV - APPOINTED OFFICERS

Section 1 Sergeant-at-Arms. The President, immediately upon taking office, shall appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms. It shall be the duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms to preserve order at all times and perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to this office.

ARTICLE V - COMMITTEES

Section 1 The President shall appoint the following standing committees: (1) Membership, (2) Project, (3) Program and Entertainment, (4) Budget and Finance, (5) Publicity, (6) Convention, (7) Study Group Advisory, and (8) By-Laws.

Section 2 Special Committees. In addition to standing committees, there shall be appointed by the President, such special committees as the President and/or the Board of Directors may deem necessary.

ARTICLE VI - DUTIES OF COMMITTEES

Section 1 Membership. This committee shall promote activities designed to increase membership and shall perform such additional duties as specified by the Secretary in maintaining the records of membership.

Section 2 Projects. This committee shall devise and consider suitable and appropriate projects and shall devise ways and means whereby definite interpretation of the aims and objectives of the organization shall be given expression. It shall take cognizance of all matters of civic or similar nature and recommendations of the Project Committee shall constitute the basis for consideration of all projects of the organization.

Adoption of a project shall require a two-thirds vote of the entire Board of Directors.

Section 3 Program and Entertainment. This committee shall arrange and have charge of all programs for the regular meetings of the organization. They shall also have charge of all social functions of the organization, as may be directed by the Board of Directors.

Section 4 Budget and Finance Committee. This committee shall prepare a budget of the estimated income and expenses of the association for the year. In the month of May, each year, the Finance Committee shall cause an audit of the books to be made and such statement shall be read to the organization at its annual meeting.

Section 5 Publicity. Publicity Committee shall be responsible for supplying notices concerning the organization meetings to the news media, and further, shall disseminate all interesting information furnished them by officers of the organization, chairmen of various committees. They shall also furnish the editor of the organization newsletter with news items for publication therein, promptly while it still has "news value".

Section 6 Convention. The Convention Committee shall have responsibility for all activities conducted during the annual Convention.

Section 7 Study Group Advisory. The Study Group Advisory Committee shall maintain official record of the activities of approved study groups. They shall furnish assistance and guidance to the study groups including, but not limited to, suggested topics for meetings, group projects, and research activities. They shall, further, make newsworthy information and current listings of contact representatives available to the Publicity Committee.

Section 8 By-Laws. The By-Laws Committee shall review and make recommendations to the Board of Directors regarding needed or proposed amendments to the Constitution and/or By-Laws. This committee's activities will best reflect the changing needs of the organization.

ARTICLE VII - ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Section 1 (a) The Directors of the organization shall be elected by mail, prior to the annual meeting each year. (b) At the regular meeting six months prior to the annual meeting, the President shall appoint a Nominating Committee of at least three members, the chairman shall be the immediate past president, then an active member of the organization. Should the immediate past president be unable to chair this committee, the Board of Directors shall appoint a chairperson selected from the committee. (c) At the regular meeting three months prior to the annual meeting the Nominating Committee shall present a report, giving the number of Directors to be elected and presenting one or more nominations for each vacancy, at which time additional nominations will be entertained from the floor. (d) The consent of all nominees must be obtained prior to his/her nomination.

Section 2 (a) At least 30 days prior to the annual meeting, a ballot containing all nominees for Board vacancies, will be mailed to the entire voting membership. This ballot must be returned to the National Cambridge Collectors, Inc. no later than 7 days prior to the annual meeting. (b) The results of this ballot shall be announced at a membership function prior to the annual meeting. (c) The nominees receiving the largest number of votes so cast shall be declared elected for the term of office beginning at the close of business of the annual meeting.

Section 3 Election of Officers. Officers shall be elected as provided in Article V of the Constitution. (a) This shall occur at a special meeting of the newly established Board of Directors, at a time which shall not exceed 30 days after the annual meeting. (b) All nominees for office must have previously agreed to accept their nomination. (c) Officers shall assume duty immediately upon their election.

Section 4 The Board of Directors shall consist of 12 members elected from the roll of active voting members. The term of office shall be for 4 years. To provide for continuity of operations the original Board of Directors shall serve for the following terms.

3 persons for 1 year March 1973 to May 1974

3 persons for 2 years March 1973 to May 1975

3 persons for 3 years March 1973 to July 1976

3 persons for 4 years March 1973 to July 1977

ARTICLE VIII - MEMBERSHIP DUES

Section 1 Annual membership dues shall be as determined by the Board of Directors.

Section 2 Family Member. Each additional household member is eligible to become a voting member upon payment of prescribed dues per year.

Section 3 When Payable. All dues shall be payable when billed by the Treasurer. No member shall be deemed in good standing who is in arrears more than 30 days in the payment of his dues.

ARTICLE IX - RESOLUTIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Section 1 No resolution or motion to commit this organization on any matter shall be considered by the organization until it has been considered by the Board of Directors. Such resolution or motions, if offered at an organization meeting, shall be referred, without discussion, to the Board, which after having given consideration to the matter shall submit its recommendations to the organization. Having received the recommendations of the Board, the organization may then proceed to take such action as may seem proper to the majority.

Section 2 No assessments shall be permitted to be placed upon the membership of the organization, neither shall any person or organization be permitted to appeal for funds for any purpose whatsoever before a regular meeting of the organization.

ARTICLE X - TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 Resignation. Resignation of any member when delivered in writing to the President or Secretary shall become effective immediately upon its acceptance by the Board, providing all indebtedness of such member to the Club has been paid.

Section 2 Non-Payment of Dues. Any member owing dues or otherwise indebted to the organization for a period of 30 days from the date when same becomes due and payable may be suspended and deprived of all privileges of the organization. If he applies for reinstatement within sixty days from the date of such suspension and pays all amounts owing to said date, the Board of Directors may, in its discretion, reinstate the member to good standing, otherwise he shall stand dropped from the roll of members.

Section 3 Misconduct. Any member who by personal or business conduct violates the principles or ethics of the organization may be expelled from membership by the Board of Directors by a two-thirds vote of the entire Board, at a meeting called for that purpose, provided that said member shall have been given ten days notice in writing of such pending action together with a copy of the complaint against him, and shall be given an opportunity for a full and fair hearing.

ARTICLE XI - AMENDMENT OF BY-LAWS

Section 1 These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote of the Active members in good standing present and voting at any regular meeting of the organization after recommendation by the Board of Directors, or by any twelve active members, provided written notice of such proposed amendments shall have been given to all active voting members at least ten days prior to the meeting.

No amendments or additions to these By-Laws shall be made which are not in conformity with organization Constitution.

ARTICLE XII - APPROVED STUDY GROUPS

Section 1 Application for Approved Status. Any three or more members in good standing may make written application to this organization for recognition as an approved study group. Such application shall be reviewed by the Study Group Advisory Committee and a report shall be made to this organization recommending disposition of the application. The application shall include an initial membership list, designated contact representative of the study group, and such other information deemed necessary for the official record.

Section 2 Name. The name of an approved study group shall be "Cambridge Collectors Study Group No. ___". Study Groups shall also be encouraged to adopt an additional common name of their choice.

Section 3 Membership. All members of an approved study group must be members in good standing of this organization and shall have a sincere interest in the study and collecting of Cambridge Glass. Study groups shall be limited to a maximum of twenty members. No additional membership requirements shall be made.

Section 4 Meetings. A minimum of eight study group meetings shall be held each year for the purpose of studying Cambridge Glass or closely related subjects.

Section 5 Reports. The study group shall submit a monthly report to the Study Group Advisory Committee for the purpose of maintaining the official record of the activities of the study groups. The report shall include any changes in the membership or designated contact representative of the study group, a summary of activities and subjects discussed and other matters specified by the Study Group Advisory Committee.

Section 6 Authority. A study group shall have no authority to commit this organization on any matter.

Section 7 Termination of Approved Status. Termination of the approved status of a study group shall become effective upon acceptance, by the organization, of a recommendation of discontinuance made by the Study Group Advisory Committee. Such a recommendation shall be made, 1) if requested in writing by the members of the study group, 2) for non-compliance with the rules and regulations of this organization, 3) due to inactivity for a period exceeding six months, or 4) due to conduct which violates the principles or ethics of this organization, provided that the contact representative shall have been given ten days notice in writing of such pending action together with a full statement of the reason for the recommendation, and shall have been given an opportunity for a full and fair hearing.

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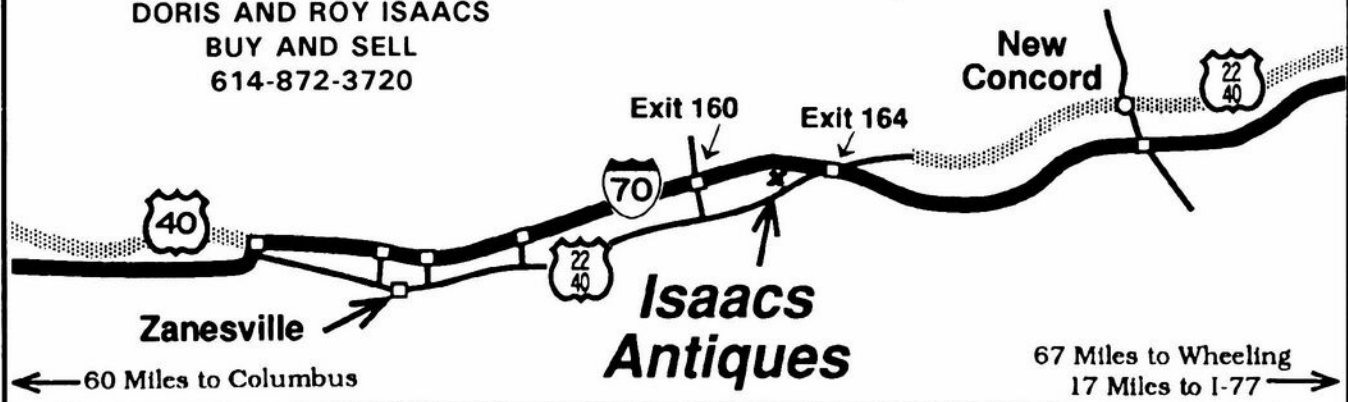
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