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# MUSEUM MOMENTS

by J. D. Hanes

By the time that most of you read this, the Museum will be closed for the season. What a season it has been!

In next month's issue of the CRYSTAL BALL, I will have a breakdown of the admissions this year. However, as I write this at the beginning of October, we have already had more visitors than last year, and the year before. For those who are new members, last year there was major road construction on Route 40 and it was very difficult to get to the Museum. Therefore, we had fewer visitors than in 1992.

Also, since we published the Caprice Book this year, I have been very busy shipping all of your orders. I am sorry if I did not get them out to you as quickly as you had hoped.

The Museum Interior Committee has not had much time to work on the Museum. With county and state fairs occurring, and our regular jobs, time has been hard to find. That is why many of you have not received "thank you" letters for the convention mini-auction or any donations that you made at the Convention. We hope to have all these out by the beginning of November. I will give you an update on these in next month's article. Also, with the closing of the Museum for the winter, we again start on cleaning, changing displays, and all of the other tasks that we cannot do when the Museum is open. Believe me when I say that doing all of this is very time consuming. However, it is

also interesting and a lot of fun.

Now I'll go on to more important things. Museum donations received since the last issue are:

In memory of William Mumma, who was a mould maker at the factory, given by his daughter and son-in-law Nellie and John Maslowski: A copy of a photograph taken in December 1952 of all of the employees of the mould shop; three #497 10 oz. tumblers in Crystal, all three with the original labels and one with the large label for the reopening of the Cambridge Glass Company on March 28, 1955 (see illustration on page 20); and a tool, that is a ruler, level, and angle maker, that was given to Mr. Mumma by Wib Orme, who told him that it belonged to A. J. Bennett.

In memory of Doyle Hanes were monetary donations from Phyllis Smith; Milbra Long; and Bud and Anna Walker. These will be put in the Museum Fund. Also in memory of Doyle Hanes was a large monetary donation from Bonnie Quaintance for the Building Fund.

All of these donations are greatly appreciated, and help to maintain the educational value of the Museum.

I hope that you all have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday and, if you are traveling, you have a very safe trip.

Until next month, Happy Cambridge Hunting!

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# Smokers' Items

### by Mark A. Nye Part VI

This series of articles on smokers' items ends this month with a review of what was available during the years the "new Cambridge Glass Co." was in operation. The original Cambridge Glass Co. ceased operations during the Summer of 1954 and was sold. Following a reorganization by the new owner, the "new Cambridge Glass Co." began producing glass in March 1955. Operations ceased for good four years later. During those years, often called the reopen(ed) years or reopen(ed) period, many items offered were from molds designed and created by the original company.

During the final months of the original company, an additional Pristine line ash tray, the P737 canoe ash tray, came into being. One of two last smokers' items designed by the original Cambridge Glass Co., it is not certain the canoe ash tray was ever sold by them. This ash tray does appear in the new company's catalog, on two price lists issued in 1956, but not on the final price list, issued in 1958. Made only in Crystal, its 1956 list or retail price was \$1.00.

Besides the canoe ash tray, planned for but probably never produced, was one more cigarette box and cover. The available information about this box, a few words in the mold order book, does not even provide the size, much less any type of description.

During the first few months of its operations, the "new Cambridge Glass Co." designed their 1956 line. This line contained two sizes of ash trays, a coaster ash tray and spoon holder, and an ash tray with a peg plus several articles not related to smoking. These included an eight-inch oval bowl, a ten-inch bowl, salt and pepper shakers and a floral center piece based on the ash tray with peg.

Commonly called the "ham bone ash tray," the 1956 ash tray was made in two sizes; the 1956/1 measured 10 inches while the 1956/5 measured 8 inches. Both came plain or with cut top and in the colors of Crystal, Pink, Smoke, Pistachio, Mandarin Gold and Moonlight Blue. The 1956/10 coaster ash tray and spoon holder came only in Crystal.

Made in Crystal and Smoke, the 1956 floral center piece is based on the 1956/1 ash tray changed by adding a peg. It then became the 1956/2 ash tray with peg. A flower block that fits over the peg and with holes for three 5-inch peg vases is the next component. Completing the center piece is the 1956/4 5-inch optic peg vase. This peg vase is similar to the 1633 5-inch peg vase but differs in that it has a smaller base and has the optic pattern. The actual center piece consists of the 1956/2 ash tray with peg, the 1956/3 flower block and three 1956/4 peg vases.

The Sonata line was the only line of dinnerware created by the "new Cambridge Glass Co." A small line, it did include a single ash tray, the 1957/6 12-inch executive ash tray. Made only in Crystal, this ash tray has a cut and polished top and originally came in a white gift box. An expensive item for its time, it retailed for \$12.00 each.

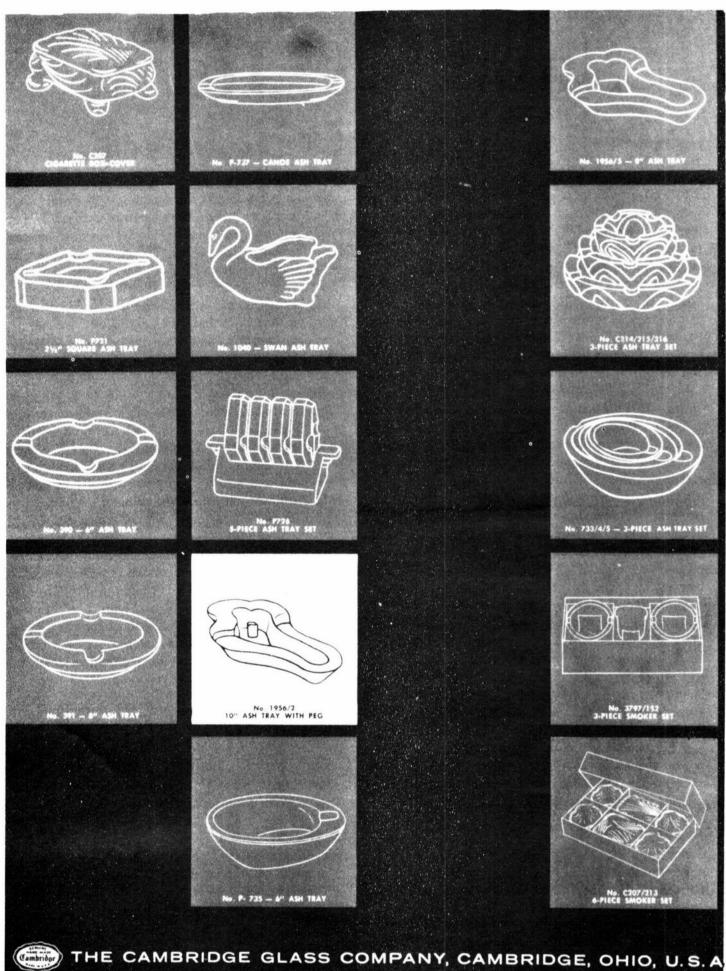
Besides the items seen on the 1956 catalog pages reprinted with this article, illustrated in the Gifts section of this catalog is the 3011 or Nude ash tray. The caption in the price list read: "Lady Figure Line. Made in Smoke, Pink, Mandarin Gold, Moonlight Blue, Pistachio, Carmen. Crystal stem and foot, colored bowl." By 1958, the only Nude or Lady Figure item still available was the cocktail.

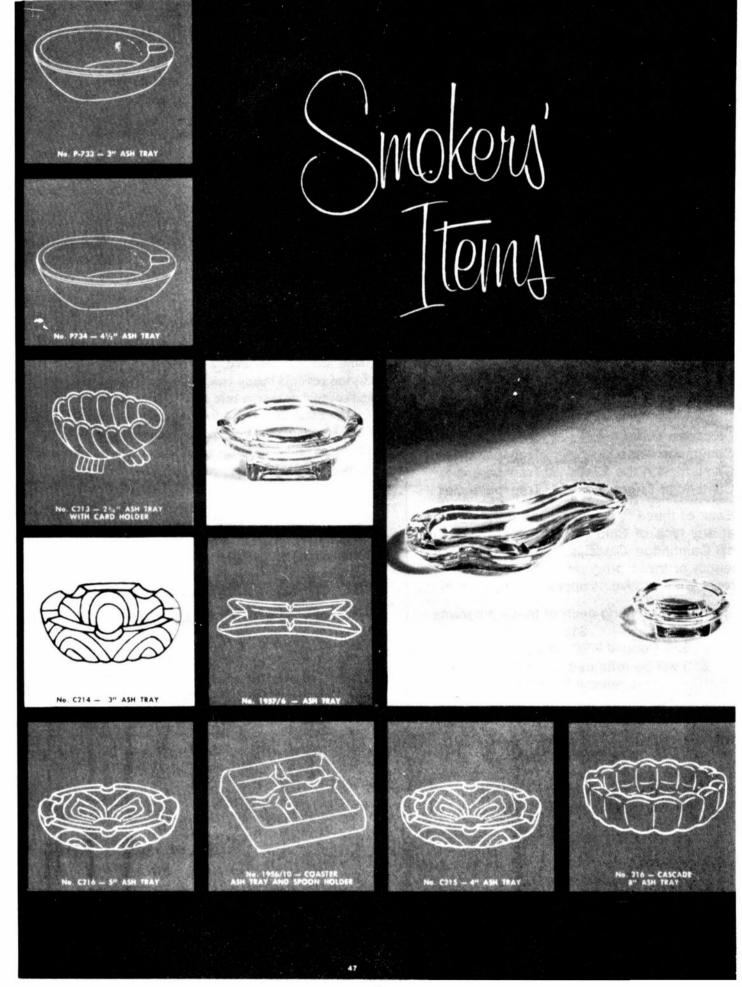
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## Study Club News

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

Sunday, September 25 six members and three guests, traveling from a four-state area, met at Shupp's Grove in Adamstown, Pennsylvania. The meeting was convened at noon. A picnic lunch consisting mostly of sandwiches was brought and consumed.

Discussion was held concerning plans for the showing of Ohio Glass, of which Cambridge would be featured, at the Wheaton Museum.

Plans to meet at Earussi's on October 16 at 1:00 p.m. were discussed.

Show and tell included: a Moderne Smoke plate, a Crystal covered bunny box, a Bluebell vanity compact and covered pitcher, a rare Ivory Wetherford berry set, Azurite candlesticks and footed comport-type bowl, a Pearl Mist nude shell comport, Ivory candlesticks with a Dresden basket decoration, and other non-Cambridge items.

Bud Walker showed the difference between Cambridge Rose Point and Rose Point by Imperial.

Submitted by Pam Earussi

## 1906 CATALOG

In 1988 it was decided that the 1906 Cambridge Glass Company catalog did not include enough unique, unpublished information, to warrant publishing it as a catalog reprint. Nevertheless, it was decided to publish a few pages at a time in the CRYSTAL BALL, as space permitted, to provide this information to the membership. Therefore, starting with the January 1989 issue, this has been done.

We know that pages of Jelly Jars are not particularly exciting, but upon the completion of this project, the entire catalog will be available in the CRYSTAL BALL. Upon completion of the catalog, an index cross referencing pages and the issues in which they appear will be published.

With the eight pages published in this issue, we now have only 26 of the original 194 pages remaining.

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5 Inch Olive, Handled, B Shape Packed 9 dozen in a barrel.



5 inch Olive, Handled, A Shape. Packed 10 dozen in a barrel.



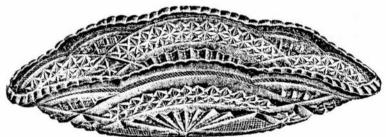
9 inch Celery Tray. Packed 5% dozen in a barrel.



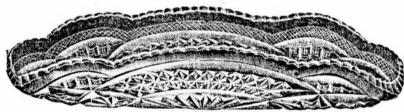
4½ inch Berry, C Shape. Packed 16 dozen in a barrel.



4 inch Berry, B Shape. Packed 18 dozen in a barrei.



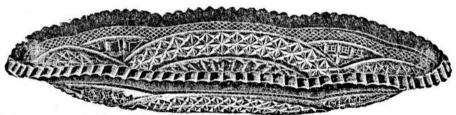
10 inch Celery Tray. Packed 4 dozen in a barrel.



11 inch Celery Tray. Packed 1% dozen in a barrel.



4 inch Berry, Shape, A. Packed 24 dozen in a barrel.



12 inch Celery Tray. Packed 5% dozen in a barrel.

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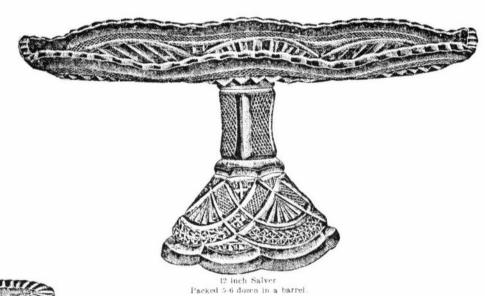
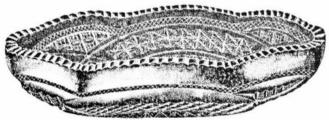


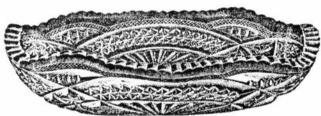
Table Salt. Packed 30 dozen in a barrel.



Individual Salt. Packed 75 dozen in a barrel.



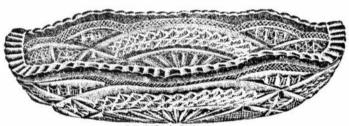
8 inch Oval, A Shape. Packed 6% dozen in a barret



8 inch Oval, B Shape. Packed 6 dozen in a barrel

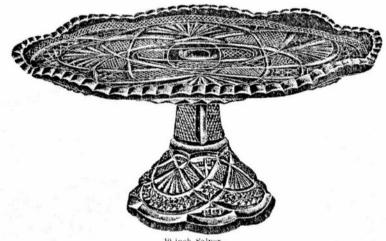


Salt or Pepper. Packed 33 dozen in a barrel



8 inch Oval, C Shape. Packed 6 dozen in a barrel

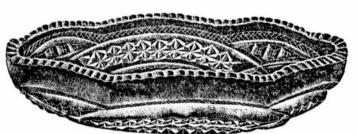
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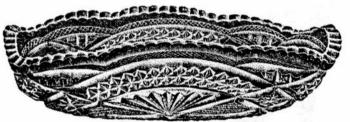
10 inch Salver. Packed 134 dozen in a barrel.



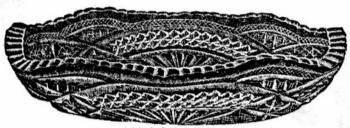
8 inch Salver. Packed 2 dozen in a barrel.



9 inch Oval. A Shape. Packed 5 dozen in a barrel.



9 inch Oval, B Shape. Packed 434 dozen in a parrel.



9 inch Oval, C Shape. Packed 5 dozen in a barrel.

SCALE, HALF SIZE



Tumider. Packed 20 dozen in a barrel.



Squat Jug Packed 21/4 dozen in a barrel

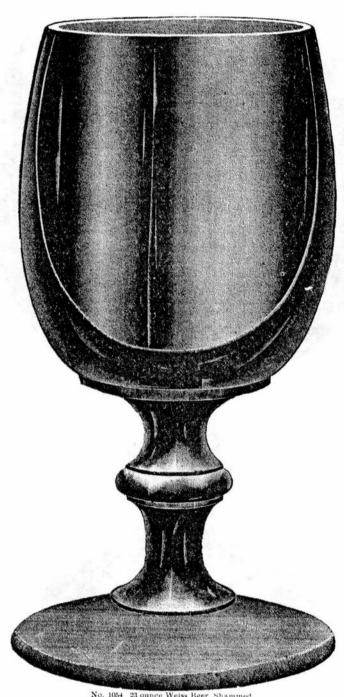


Half Gallon Jug. Packed 1% dozen in a barrel.



Finger Bowl. Packed 12 dozen in a barrel.

SCALE, FULL SIZE



No. 1054 23 ounce Weiss Beer, Shammed. (Also finished straight.) Packed 314 dozen in a barrel.

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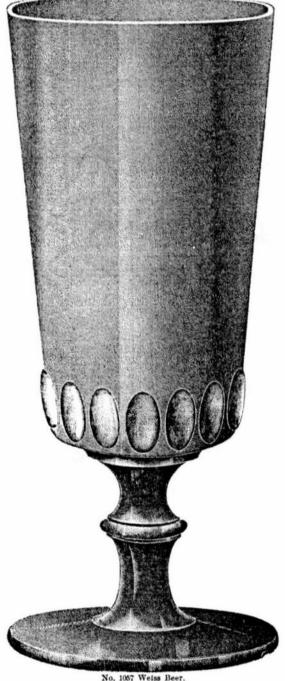


No. 1055-31 ounce Weiss Beer. Packed 214 dozen in a barrel. (Also made shammed.) Capacity. 28 ounces.

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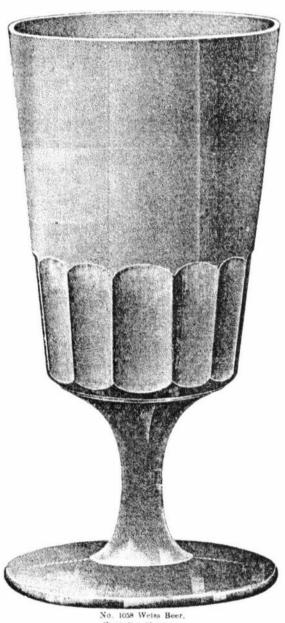


No. 1056 16 ounce Weiss Beer. Packed 5% dozen in a barrel.



No. 1067 Weiss Beer. Capacity, 16 ounce. Packed 5 dozen in a barrel.

SCALE, FULL SIZE.



Capacity, 14 ounce. Packed 6 dozen in a barrel.



## Study Club News

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

The Miami Valley Study Group held their monthly meeting on September 13, 1994 at the Huber Heights Public Library. Eleven members were present.

During the business meeting, discussion was held concerning our money-making project at Convention, the etching book, plans to complete phase II on the land-scaping at the Museum on September 17, and our program schedule for the year.

We would like to invite anyone who is interested to attend our programs for the coming year:

Oct. 11 - Reproductions by Remaining Companies
Not Yet Discussed - led by the Wollenhaupts
Nov. 8 - The Video on Candlesticks - led by the
Ottens (to be held at the Otten's house because
it's election day and the library is not available)

Dec. - Christmas Party - date to be scheduled

Jan. 10 - Engravings and Cuttings - led by Rankins Feb. 14 - Learning how to Blow Glass at Oglebay

- led by the Huffords

Mar. 14 - Slides of Past Convention Displays - led by the Wollenhaupts

Apr. 11 - Candy Items - led by Fred Schaefer

May 9 - Beverage Containers - led by the Rhoads'

Our program was on Summer Finds, and our members certainly displayed a harvest of Cambridge treasures:

Topaz Wetherford Master Berry Bowl; #437 Avocado candlestick; Virginian #211 10" 3-part relish; #109 Amber Dolphin candlestick; 8" Crystal Draped Lady flower frog; Milk Glass cornucopia; Nearcut Feather vase; Decalware cracker plate and plainware bowl; Moonlight blue short hat ashtray; #3400 Peach-blo nut cup; Crystal Caprice Alpine coaster; Peach-blo coasters; Caprice Crystal cigarette box; #1040 Carmen 3" swan, style 3; #1040 Gold Krystol 3" swan, style 2; Caprice Crystal diamond shaped nappy; Special Article #24 Azurite individual cream and sugar; #235 Carrara Community candlesticks; 6-1/2" Special Article Avocado bowl; Gadroon cereal bowls, etched Rose Point; #627 4" Crystal candleholders etched Cleo; #3065 11 oz. goblet, Blue Willow etch and border, gold trim; coaster, etched Rose Point; #240 10" Primrose footed cake plate,

gold decoration, with original store paper label price tag; 10-3/4" Rubina block optic vase; Crystal Dresden Lady; Royal Blue Sea Shell ash tray/card holder made by Summit; 8-3/4" Helio bowl with gold decoration with Helio flowers showing through gold decoration; #210 Azurite tobacco jar; #523 Peach-blo oriental flower frog; #523 Peach-blo oriental lamp; #12 6 oz. sugar and creamer, etched 758; #1917/88 1 lb. Crystal candy jar with gold ship etching; #96 Chelsea Matinee Cream in Crystal with enamel floral decoration; #188 2 oz. Emerald Green Caprice tumbler; #1040 6-1/2" Carmen swan; #3400/144 cigarette holder with ashtray foot and place card holder with rock crystal engraving; #1371 Dog cigarette holder, Mulberry; #1312 footed cigarette box and cover in Royal Blue/Crystal; #80 Ivory 6" vase with decorated daisies; #3400/1240 12" oval bowl etched Rose Point; #595 Carmen mug; #63 10 oz. goblet, etched Adam; #3400/96 Gold Krystol three piece vinegar and oil set; #99 Pristine cocktail shaker, rock crystal engraved Moreno; Opal soap dish (in 1903 catalogue); Hat etched Rose Point (unsure about how to measure: #1701 = 9", #1702 = 8", #1703= 6", #1704 = 5").

Submitted by Judy Rhoads

## We Get Letters

Dear Sue:

Thought I would let you know Frank is doing fine.

We canceled the convention because he had been scheduled for another heart catherization and then July 18th he had a quadruple bypass. He is getting stronger with each day and doing more and more activities.

We hope we can make the 95 Convention.

Phyllis Hayes Michigan

Dear Phyllis:

We are delighted to hear that Frank is doing so well. I always enjoy having such good news to impart to our membership.

We missed you this year and look forward to seeing you at the 95 Convention.

Sue

Dear Sue:

I recently w tched a report on CNN television in regard to Senators "pet projects" in their home states. It was very enlightening. A Senator from Pennsylvania has been able to garner "millions" for his home state for not one but "2" Railroad Museums. In West Virginia a Senator has garnered "millions" for restoration of some old buildings that I guess were of some historical value to the "very small town," and as the report stated, was more important to the local population than anyone in the U.S. Another Senator garnered "millions" for a park and in the report it rather stated that the park was not of any particular interest. In light of this report and Senators able to garner "millions upon millions" for their home states and "pet projects." I would highly recommend and suggest that Cambridge Glass collectors and members of the NCC contact Ohio's Senators and the Governor of the state and impress upon them the need for a new location and for a larger Museum for CAMBRIDGE GLASS, as well as the importance of CAMBRIDGE GLASS, and it's preservation. I'm sure if we can get the Senators and the Governor "involved" in this "worthwhile project," and "worthwhile and of importance to people across the United States," that a new location and museum would be assured. It is certainly worth a "college" try and nothing ventured nothing gained as they say.

CAMBRIDGE GLASS is certainly deserving with all the avid collectors across the whole of the United States and probably the world for that matter. And, as I have stated, it would be a boost for the town of Cambridge, Ohio, and surrounding areas.

Sincerely, Bonnie J. Quaintance California

Dear Bonnie:

[Your letter was referred to the Relocation/Expansion Committee for reply - Sue.]

We found your letter interesting and we also have seen items of a similar nature on CNN as well as other news programs.

We totally agree that Cambridge Glass and the Museum of Cambridge Glass deserve any assistance that can be had. However, as has been stated before, we must have a certain amount of money in the Building Fund before "outside funders" can be approached.

Outside funding is something that will be investigated and pursued, but, we cannot do anything until a certain point in funding from the membership is reached. We have talked with Sue Rankin, who is Executive Director of a foundation that awards grants to organizations. She has explained to us, as well as the Board of Directors at different times, the requirements that organizations must meet before they are ever considered for funding.

This is also the case in approaching any elected officials for funding assistance from either the state or federal government. We know this from a few different projects that have received assistance from the government.

As was stated at the Annual Meeting, we have many, many things to consider and evaluate before we do anything major. Most of these items cost money. Some of these would be: site surveys; appraisals of our current site and any other site we many be interested in; E.P.A. impact studies; architect's and engineer's fees and other such items.

One concern, is that while the programs that you saw on CNN are informative, they are mainly showing the Senators and Congressmen that gathered this "pork barrel funding" in a bad light. It also gives a bad impression of the organizations that are receiving these funds. This is something that we would not want to have happen to the National Cambridge Collectors organization, or to the Museum of Cambridge Glass.

You many have noticed that the paragraph of your letter that listed our U.S. Senators and state Governor has not been published. We requested that our Editor, Sue Rankin, do this as we are electing a new Senator in Ohio this year as well as electing a Governor. Therefore, we do not know as of the deadline for the CRYSTAL BALL, who these people will be.

We appreciate all of your enthusiasm for a new museum. Again, we thank you for your letter, and we will be discussing it further at the next meeting of the Expansion/Relocation Committee. We will have a report for the membership at the November Quarterly Meeting. Also, it will be printed in the December issue of the CRYSTAL BALL.

Sincerely,

J. D. Hanes and Willard Kolb, Co-Chairman Museum Expansion/Relocation Committee

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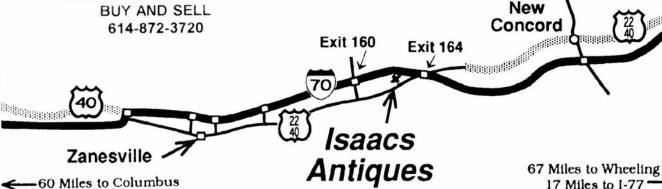
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