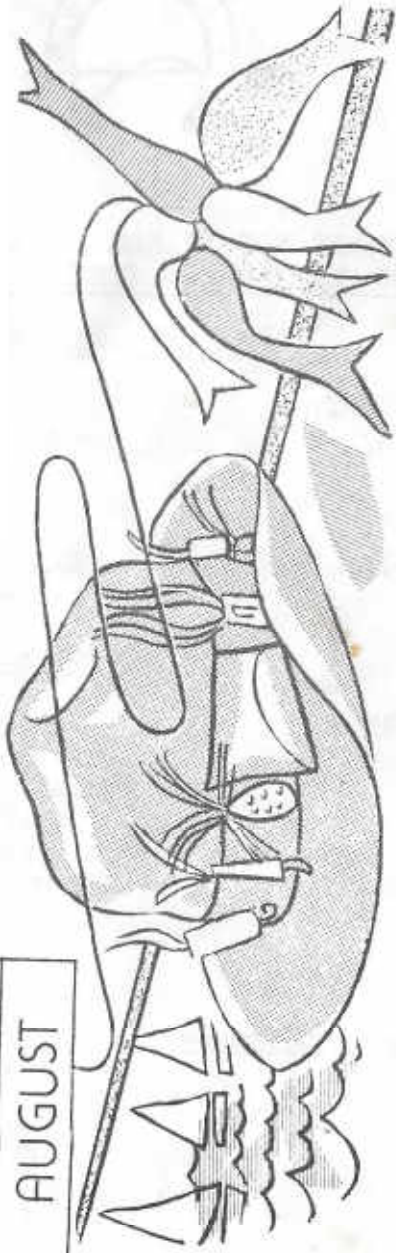


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MINUTES OF THE JULY MEETING

President Cooley Miller called the July meeting of H.O.A.C.G.A. to order at 2 P.M., July 27, 1980 at the Holiday Inn of Overland Park.

Due to the absence of Lucile Britt the minutes of the June meeting were read by George McGrew. The minutes were approved as read.

Cora Kilgore then gave the Treasurer's report for this month. Balance as of June \$12,085.91, expenditures-\$1,496.88, deposits-\$1,818.00, leaving a balance of \$12,407.03 for July.

Discussion was held on the 1980 souvenir as far as quality of some of the Hatpin Holders being returned due to members being dissatisfied with them. Mr. Grissom explained that the souvenirs were not defective in any way but they were being returned because of characteristics resulting from their manufacture. Mr. Grissom assured those present and in an article in the June bulletin that the majority of the souvenirs had these characteristics. He said that he would contact Mr. Fenton and see what could be done if anything. Mr. Grissom also reported on the 1981 candlelamp souvenir and said that progress is being made although there are several things to be ironed out.

Sadie Treff reported on plans for the 1981 convention. Another hotel the Granada Royale was visited and inspected as a possible new site for the 1981 convention but the facilities offered were not compatible with our needs.

Cooley Miller read a letter from Don Kime in response to a decision made by the board of directors concerning the articles received by the Bulletin Secretary. Mr. Kime was under the impression that all news from other clubs would be omitted. Mr. Miller responded that the minutes stated that the articles would only be cut down. A motion was made by Bob Grissom that all articles be printed in their entirety as they are received. The motion was seconded by George McGrew. The motion did not carry.

The Hawaii trip came under discussion and since there seems to be a lack of response a motion was made by Janet Zahn to postpone the trip at this time. It was seconded by Sadie Treff. The motion carried.

The next meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Hiway 50 & Metcalf Overland Park, Kans., August 24, 1980 at 2P.M

George McGrew for Lucile Britt

Cooley Miller, Pres

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Today July 26, Marge and I returned from our 5th Convention this year. It was wonderful to meet so many Carnival Glass collectors. First we started with H.A.C.G.A. in Kansas City and we still thank all members who attended. You made it a great convention.

Second it was Lincoln Land in Beloit, Wisconsin. There, one of the highlights was seeing Harold and Virginia Ludeman's Aqua Opal Colonial epergne, which they displayed in their room. In my opinion this is tops for Carnival glass.

Third was the Northern California Carnival Glass Club held in Fairfield, California. After arriving in San Francisco we met with Don and Connie Moore at their home. Don and Connie have put together a very select collection. For color and beauty and rareties their collection has to rate as one of the best. Don and Connie took us to dinner on the Bay and we enjoyed that so much. The next day we visited Gordon and Charlotte Williams in Lodi, California. The Williams had a beautiful home and displayed their Carnival Glass well. Their collection of Carnival Glass consists more of Northwood patterns. Again we saw another fine collection put together by the Williams! Gordon and Charlotte took Marge and me to dinner and upon returning Bill Carroll was there. We all had a nice late visit and the Williams insisted we spend the night. Marge and I thank these Californians for their hospitality. We traveled on to Fairfield to the convention and there again you are not a stranger. We met a lot of new people and had more fun. One afternoon Sherman and Timmi- Hand had open house. We enjoyed this very much. Their home and display of glass is beautiful. Again thank you Californians for showing Marge and me a fun week.

The fourth convention was the International convention held in Perrysberg, Ohio. I have always admired the president Bob Vining and his lovely wife Kitty. Bob has done a great job for the International and this year he retired as President. We appreciate what he and Kitty have done for Carnival glass. The international convention is always good. The new President is Jack Adams from Wisconsin. Most all collectors know Jack and his wife Mary. They are well educated on Carnival glass and I know Jack will do a good job with the International. Also the Vice-President elected was Floyd Whitley. The pair will make a good team. While at this convention Joe and Faye Corruthers had open house to the members who wanted to see their collection. You would have to see this collection to believe it. They have so many rare water sets and glass you have not heard of.

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What a sight to see. At their banquet I had another surprise, John Woody ordered me Cornish Hen. All others attending had Prime Rib. Do you think John was trying to tell me something?

The fifth convention was the American held in Camp Hill, Pa. Bob McCaslin, the President, is doing a fine job with this club. If you do not know it Bob's son was in the hospital from a serious injury while in the hospital his wife Mary was going to visit their son and Mary had a serious accident. We hope the best for the McCaslins. Bob will be President next year and Byron Reinhart was elected Vice-President. Byron and his wife Grace are always ready to help any club. This was the first time Marge and I attended the American and we wanted to thank all who helped make it a good convention.

The highlights of all conventions which help make it good are the members who display glass and take part in the convention. All conventions showed much interest. There could not be any finer people in the world. Thank You.

Cooley & Marge Miller

Some of the prices at the A.C.G.A. convention auction.

B-Nesting Swan bowl-only one known	\$1700
P-Diamond Lace tumbler	35
M-Bird & Cherries bon-bon	40
W-Leaf Chain bowl	30
A-Seaweed bowl	110
G-Sunflower bowl	35
P-Good Luck bowl	80
P-G/C Banana boat	125
P-Fisherman's mug	55
B-Butterfly & Berry master bowl	60
P-Singing Bird water set	425
M-Orange Tree shaving mug	20
G-G/C candlelamp	600
G-Acorn Burr punch bowl & base	800
G/C Master punch bowl & base	875
P-Three Fruits plate	75
P-G/C cologne	135
P-G/C perfume	290
P-Flute toothpick	50

GRAPE & CABLE, MOST POPULAR PATTERN OF ALL



In "Grape & Cable" we are featuring the most popular and best known pattern in the Carnival glass field. I am quite sure that there are more of these "Grape & Cable" pieces around the country in Carnival glass than in any other pattern. It was also made in more different types of pieces than in any other pattern. It has been said that Harry Northwood became a millionaire. Grape & Cable Carnival glass played a great part in putting him in that category. Since we are featuring tumblers in this series, we are going to discuss only the water set pieces at this time. Here too the Grape & Cable pattern leads the field in the number of Carnival glass water sets made. Focusing on the tumblers in general, there are so many minor mold variations that I will not attempt to mention all of them. Some of these variations no doubt came about when it was necessary for the company to have a new mold made. These minor variations show up in the cable, leaves, tendrils, stems and bunches of grapes themselves. In the following paragraphs we will discuss the most important variations in these very popular "Grape & Cable" tumblers.

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In picture # 1 we show two regular size "Grape & Cable" tumblers. The one on the left is in pastel green. Pastel green tumblers in this pattern are extremely rare. The one on the right is in the smokey color. It too is very hard to find. We have seen several of these in an unusual green color, sort of a lime green base color with the upper part of the tumbler having a beautiful bronze coloring. One of these recently sold in a midwest auction for one hundred dollars. We have never heard of an aqua "Grape & Cable" tumbler, but know for sure that "Grape & Cable" punch cups were made in the aqua color. Of course the punch cups are known also in aqua opalescent. Wouldn't it be great to find a tumbler in that color? As is often the case in Northwood Carnival glass pieces, the purple color tumblers are the most commonly found.



Picture # 2 shows the difference between the taller tankard type or king size tumbler on the left and the regular size tumbler on the right. The king size tumblers were made to go with the tall tankard type pitcher while the smaller tumblers were a part of the regular water set. The regular size tumblers usually measure about 4 inches high, while the tankard tumblers are at least 4½ inches high and are usually flared out at the top. The regular size tumblers are nearly all found without any rim flare. From my observance of the "Grape & Cable" tumblers I have noticed that the strands in the cable lean to the right on the regular sized tumblers while they lean to the left on the tankard type.

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In picture # 3 we show the stippled type G/C tumblers. Note here the stippled background on these tumblers. The above snapshot shows this very clearly. I hope that the printer of the bulletin will be able to print this to show the stippling as clearly as the picture shows. The king size on the left is in the deep (almost black) purple color. Note that this particular tankard size tumbler is not flared out at the top, which is unusual for a king size tumbler. The height of this tumbler is 4 3/8 inches. The small tumbler on the right is in deep marigold. This particular tumbler has the date 1915 etched on its side at the top. I have observed a number of other Northwood tumblers such as Greek Key, Dandelion, Grape Arbor and Oriental Poppy that also contain these etched on dates, initials, names or places. These tumblers were no doubt sold as souvenirs at carnivals, fairs or other such entertainment places. We have also seen the Millersburg "Feather and Heart" tumblers with the date 1910 etched on their sides. Back to the stippled tumblers, I know of these only in the purple and marigold colors. However, since quite a number of the "Grape & Cable" Carnival glass pieces in cobalt blue are stippled it might be possible that some day a cobalt blue stippled pitcher or tumbler might show up in the stippled G/C pattern. Of course this might be wishful thinking, but we have seen cobalt blue stippled punch cups, plates, cracker jars, banana bowls etc., so a stippled tumbler in this color might show up sometime in the future. It certainly would be a good find for someone.

I might also mention that many fine tumbler collections also include the small G/C shot glasses. These of course were part of the famous G/C whiskey decanter. The tiny G/C shot glass is almost an exact replica of the larger water set tumblers except the bottoms of the shot glass does not contain the rayed star. Since a number of other Carnival glass patterns were made in shot glasses, I think that these miniature pieces would add a lot to a tumbler collection. Several of these such as the miniature tankard shot glass and the tiny Hobnail shot glass are mentioned in the Owens tumbler book. A number of other patterns such as miniature flute, Banded Diamonds and Bars, and the U.S. Glass Company's "Manhattan" pattern are also known in shot glasses. There are a number of others but I will not go into them at this time.

A G/C tumbler article would not be complete without mentioning the new tumblers that were made in this pattern. In the 1974 era, Joe St. Claire came out with G/C tumblers in red, white, cobalt blue and amethyst. These are pretty tumblers and are signed with "J. St.C." in the bottom of the base. They are easy to distinguish from the old G/C tumblers and I am sure that St. Claire was not trying to fool the collectors in any way. There should be no problem for you to distinguish these from the old tumblers. The red one, which is probably the most popular, sometimes will show the amberina base with deep red sides. Some of these do have the deep red base, however.

The G/C tumbler that collectors of old glass need to watch out for is the one that was put out in the mid 1960's. This tumbler was reported to have been distributed by an individual in the state of Arkansas. Mr. Owens shows one of these in his Carnival glass tumbler book #229. He states, on page 123 of his book, that they were distributed in marigold, amethyst, white and clear. In the early 1970's while visiting some prominent collectors in Memphis, Tn., they showed us one of these reproductions and told us to watch out for them. Since then I have observed several in marigold, a few in clear without iridescence and a good many in white Carnival glass. I have not seen any as yet in the amethyst color. Last winter while in Florida we visited one collector that had six of these white tumblers with a white Grape Arbor pitcher. She thought that they went together as a set. Two important things to remember about these tumblers are 1-no old G/C tumblers have been reported in white, 2-all of these tumblers that I have observed contain the "N" in a circle, but none of the ones that I have seen carried the dash or line under the "N". Occasionally you see one of these reproductions tumblers in an antique show or flea market. Watch out for them and don't pay a big price for one. This is # 31 of this series on Carnival glass tumblers. We hope that in some way these articles have helped in some way.

Wes and I feel we would like to share with our Carnival glass friends a most enjoyable event we recently experienced with a mutual Carnival glass friend of all of us.

Angel Hallam's writings in the newsletters, along with the fact we have cousins living not too far from her in England, inspired us to book a tour. So we, along with Juanita and Elden Bicksler returned home in June from a 16 day trip to England, Wales and Scotland, part of which was a conducted tour and the last week we were on our own. It was thrilling to learn the history of and see the numerous castles and cathedrals since our country is too "young" to have all these centuries old buildings. I must also add that we found in touring the English countryside that it reminded us very much of our own beautiful Southern Ohio, the lush green rolling hills and farm lands.

Now for the highlights of the trip. After we left the tour group we settled ourselves in a delightful small English hotel about 30 miles south of London in East Grinstead where our cousins live so we could get together each day and go antiquing and more touring. While we didn't find anything real rare still I'm happy to report we made several purchases of Carnival glass at a fair price. This location also put us about 20 miles from Reigate and we contacted Angela and her lovely parents, by phone, resulting in an invitation to visit her for Carnival glass talk. So the six of us, total strangers to them, "invaded" the Hallam home and we have never been more graciously received. Needless to say the afternoon flew by with all the "glass" talk and seeing her enviable collection and ending with Tea Time of delicious little sandwiches and scones along with the tea. I, personally, found this relaxing afternoon custom one which I could very easily adopt. We had this enjoyable "tea break" as we would probably call it in our country, every afternoon when traveling with our cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott whom we introduced to Carnival glass collecting.

It all ended too soon but we have such wonderful memories and truly feel that Angela will be attending a convention in the U.S.A in the not too distant future.

Wesley and Mildred Bicksler
Wadsworth, Ohio

We left early on July 9th for Perrysburg, Ohio to attend the I.C.G.A. convention. We had storm reports and hated to be away from home. Sure enough we went through storm after storm and one near Findly, Ohio was terrible. It got black as night at noon-time. One could actually see funnel clouds alongside so it was quite scary. After the black-
ss left we had heavy rains to Perrysburg. Then later everywhere cleared and weather held up nice as could be all through the convention.

As usual the convention was a good one. Well attended and lots of Carnival for sale and displays to look at. We did not take a display this time, as we have for 13 years, so we missed part of the excitement of setting up. The Schleedes of New York won first place, our President and wife, Bob and Kitty Vining of Georgia won second place and Carl and Eunice Booker of Indiana won third place. The voting was close on some of the displays and all deserve a big thanks for bringing their Carnival to show. The displays are certainly one of the most interesting parts of any convention. Its too bad more votes aren't turned in on everyone's favorite display.

The hospitality room was a gathering place for visiting and eating some of the most delicious snacks ever offered at a convention. We'll not mention names for fear I'd miss one but the service throughout was superb. The usual business meetings were held, new officers were elected. Everyone was sorry to have our amiable and congenial President Robert Vining go but he felt it was time for a change so Dr. Jack Adams of Wisconsin was selected. He and his wife Mary had shown color slides on Cambridge glass, with an exhibit, which was very interesting and informative.

A highlight of the convention had to be the visit to Joe and Faye Corrothers beautiful home. Its a treasure house filled with fabulous Carnival. For three days the invitation was out to all who wished to go. A bus was used and long caravans were shuttling back and forth. Whoever did not get to go surely missed one of the nicest Carnival collections anywhere. We all thank Joe and Faye for giving us the opportunity for a visit never to be forgotten. One other special not to be overlooked was our Carnival friends from Australia. Mr. & Mrs. Salmon of NSW came all the way to join us. They are a lovely couple and we do hope they liked all of us as much as we did them. They are doing some traveling in the U.S. and may be at ACGA convention. Francis and Rovene Heaton of Ind. took them home to their farm for a visit. The Heatons also have a wonderful collection so know they enjoyed it and being on their farm.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

Orders for the Ice Green Hatpin Holder 1980 souvenir continue to come in. Only about 100 souvenirs remain unsold at this time. If you are one of those members who have just put off ordering yours, you should place your order now while you are reading this. Each year some people delay ordering theirs until after they have all been sold.

Your club is supported financially through the annual dues and sale of the souvenir. With your purchase of a souvenir, you not only get a beautiful piece of Carnival glass but, you are helping support an active organization whose purpose is to supply you information and promote our mutual interest in the hobby of collecting Carnival glass.

Fill in the order blank, which is included in this bulletin and mail it to the Treasurer, Cora Kilgore. Good Luck.

Robert L. Grissom
Souvenir Chairman

AIR CAPITOL CARNIVAL GLASS CLUB

The Air Capitol Carnival Glass Club met Sunday, July 13, 1980, at the home of Roland Kuhn and Donald Kime. Francis and Wilma Elder brought slides of Carnival Glass, some of which were of Woody's first auction. Betty and Don Greb brought their Farmyard bowl to show. After the meeting we all enjoyed a pot luck dinner. The next meeting will be August 10, 1980 at Emporia, Kansas, when we will visit Mrs. Hartung.

Donald E. Kime
Secretary

We have received some unfortunate news that Mrs. Margie Stagner of Hardin, Kentucky, lost her brother-in-law thru an auto accident.

FOR SALE

Rick Kojis, 2020 South 80 Street, West Allis, Wisc. 53219
PH: 414-327-0321 after 4 P.M.

G EI	Blackberry miniature compote, small nick on base	\$45.00
M EI	(N) Milk Glass Drapery shade	30.00
VS EI	Tumble-up	25.00
PM EI	G/C two handled bon-bon	25.00
SM EI	Soda Gold tumblers two	each 30.00
A EI	Vintage 7" plate	35.00
G EI	Millersburg Primrose bowl	45.00
M EI	Milk Glass Wide Panel 8" bowl	25.00
M EI	Diamond & Sunburst wine decanter, no stopper	20.00
M EI	Sailboat wine glasses 2	each 15.00

Raymond Heeley, 210 Overlook Rd., Painesville, Ohio, 44077
PH: 216-354-3440

M EI	Little Barrell	\$50.00
G GI	N Grape pin tray	135.00
G EI	N Grape hatpin holder	165.00
G GI	N Grape cologne and stopper	170.00
A GI	Pony bowl	105.00
A EI	Inv. Strawberry tumbler, NEAR CUT	225.00
A EI	N Grape sweetmeat whimsey	80.00
G EI	N Grape breakfast creamer and sugar	130.00
P EI	Wishbone & Spades plate 6½"	75.00

Cecil Whitley, 1041 Cheshire Lane, Houston, Texas, 77018
PH: 713-681-0807

M EI	Quill tumbler	\$450.00
M EI	File tumbler	90.00

FOR SALE

Ralph Simendinger, 1002 Maycliff Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio 45230
 PH: 513-231-5381

P EI	Imperial Grape water bottle	\$140.00
AO EI	(N) Bushel Basket	170.00
IG EI	Peacock on the Fence plate	175.00
P EI	Good Luck bowl, piecrust edge	120.00
P EI	Nautilus, unlettered	150.00
G EI	Iris compote	45.00
AO EI	Peacock on the Fence bowl, extra beauty	295.00
M EI	Wise Old Owl bank	30.00
AO EI	Hearts & Flowers compote	175.00
P EI	G/C hatpin holder	135.00

Jim McClure, 116 Mansfield St., Belvidere, N.J. 07823
 PH: 201-475-3077

B EI	Little Fishes ftd master berry	\$135.00
G EI	B&B ruffled master berry, pin nicks on foot	125.00
P EI	G/C candlestick (N)	100.00
P EI	G/C tumblers six two with base chips	100.00
M EI	Isaac Benesch 54th Anniv. Holly card tray	70.00
DM EI	Orange Tree ftd orange bowl	65.00
DM EI	Memphis punch cup (N)	22.00
A EI	Isaac Benesch small bowl	150.00
M EI	Orange Tree wine	22.00
G EI	G/C stippled punch cup	25.00

Betty E. Bryner, 30 S.W. 64 Court, Miami, Fla. 33144
 PH: 305-261-7029

B EI	Fentons Thistle bowl	\$175.00
M EI	Snow Fancy creamer & sugar	80.00
LM	Heavy Iris water pitcher	195.00
R GI	Fentons basketweave hat	130.00
P GI	Nautilus	185.00
W EI	Daisy & Drape vase	90.00
B GI	Bird & Cherries 10" bowl	200.00
M EI	Strawberry bowl 8½"	40.00
M EI	Butterfly & Tulip bowl	250.00
M EI	Orange Tree loving cup	95.00

FOR SALE

Linda Halfacre, 1618 McKinley, Beloit, Wisc., 53511
 PH: 608-362-6109

A EI	Leaf & Beads candy dish, double pattern	\$50.00
W EI	(N) Bushel Basket, heat cracks, super color	20.00
G EI	Coin Dot bowl, candy ribbon edge	25.00
M EI	Three Fruits plate	75.00
G EI	Captive Rose plate super color 9"	100.00
M GI	Stag & Holly footed bowl 11"	60.00
TG GI	Stag & Holly spatula ftd bowl, bursted bubble on foot	60.00

Sterling Butz, 221 N. Adams St., Allentown, Pa., 18014

M EI	(N) 7 piece Singing Bird water set	\$325.00
M EI	Cherry Circles 6" plate	10.00
M EI	Little Flowers 6" plate	40.00
PO EI	Four Flowers 6" plate	35.00
P EI	Flying Bat button	30.00
A EI	G/C Orange bowl small size	125.00
B EI	(N) Chalice	25.00
W EI	Base Orange Tree punch bowl cracked	25.00
B EI	Orange Tree wine glass	45.00
PO EI	Small berry bowl stippled petal	18.00

Ray Godfrey, 519 S. 10 Street, Leavenworth, Kans. 66048
 PH: 913-651-3575

P EI	G/C (N) covered sugar lid, usual nicks	\$15.00
S GI	Imperial Grape wine glass	40.00
M GI	Lustre Rose pitcher	55.00
G EI	Captive Rose compote	46.00
M GI	Peacock and Urn compote	25.00
M GI	Stippled Rays compote	22.00

FOR SALE

Jos Mello, 535 Fish Road, Tiverton, R.I. 02878
PH: 401-624-2174

DM EI	Butterfly & Berry water pitcher		\$100.00
IM EI	Butterfly & Berry tumblers, 5,	each	20.00
M EI	Lustre Flute hat		15.00
M EI	Scroll Emb large compote with Eastern Star Ext		30.00
M EI	Scroll Emb bowl with file ext		25.00
W EI	Leaf Ray nappy with handle		30.00
b EI	Vintage Fernery, 2,	each	35.00
B EI	Wreath of Cherry small berry bowl		25.00
A EI	Wreath of Roses punch cups, 6,		100.00
A EI	Wreath of Cherry large oval berry bowl		125.00

Dick Wetherbee, P.O. Box 175A, Pochdale, Ma. 01542
PH: 617-892-4420 after 7 P.M. EST

CB EI	Windflower 9" bowl		\$57.00
M EI	3-Many Fruits punch cups		33.00
PC EI	Holly & Berry 8" bowl		38.00
M EI	Six Petals 6" bowl		22.00
P EI	(N) Fine Cut & Roses ftd candy dish		35.00
M EI	Millersburg Fleur de Lis 9" bowl Radium finish		62.00

Albert W. Light, Madison Creek Rd., #5, Goodlettsville, Tn. 37072
PH: 615-859-1406

✓ A EI	Fine Cut & Roses rose bowl (N)		\$70.00
✓ B EI	Floral & Grape Var. water pitcher		175.00
B EI	Orange Tree Hatpin Holder, small spot 1 toe		158.00
✓ P EI	G/C (N) ftd. orange bowl 11"		175.00
P EI	G/C (N) large ice cream bowl		165.00
✓ P EI	G/C covered sweetmeat compote		185.00
✓ P EI	G/C powder jar, slight lid roughness (N)		68.00
G EI	G/C powder jar, slight lid roughness (N)		85.00
M EI	G/C powder jar, slight lid roughness (N)		48.00
✓ R EI	Fenton basket, flake outside row		100.00

FOR SALE

Dick Hatscher, 261 Walnut Hill Rd., Bethel, Conn. 06801
PH: 203-743-1468

M LI	Butterfly & Tulip 4 ftd bowl		\$125.00
P EI	Diamond Lace water set, 5 piece, will divide		265.00
P EI	Farmyard bowl, fluted		1695.00
B EI	Field Flower tumbler, very rare		115.00
W EI	Northwood Peach berry set 5 piece, (N)		159.00
W EI	Poppy Show plate		235.00
AO EI	Leaf & Beads rose bowl		135.00
AO EI	Hearts & Flowers compote, beautiful pastel		185.00
AO EI	Fruit & Flowers compote, 2 handled		175.00
R GI	Colonial Stretch tumbler, rare		249.00

Alex Knepper, 3427 Jackson, Sioux City, Ia. 51104
PH: 712-258-7458

G EI	Louise rose bowl		\$40.00
G EI	Loganberry vase		150.00
IG EI	Drapery vase (N) 8"		45.00
A EI	G/C bowl 8"		45.00
P EI	Circled Scroll hat, souv. of Sinai, S.D.		95.00
R EI	HOACGA corn vase		35.00

Charles A. Adams, 2211 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90026
PH: 213-483-7755, 384-5001

P EI	G/C ftd fruit bowl (N)		\$240.00
A EI	Rays & Ribbons 9½" bowl		55.00
VA EI	Lotus & Grape bon-bon with Marigold irrid.		60.00
M GI	Polo ashtray		25.00
M EI	Mikado compote		95.00
M EI	Star & File rose bowl		50.00
✓ EI	Beads 7 3/4" bowl (N)		45.00
✓ EI	Venetian 9½" vase, Cambridge		800.00
P EI	Wreathed Cherry creamer		75.00

Send legal size SASE for Mid-Summer list of old carnival

FOR SALE

Mary Herren, 520 S. Berry, Morganfield, Ky., 42437

PH: 502-389-3121 evenings

W EI	N. basket, flared edge, small flake on one foot	\$60.00
B GI	G/C stippled bowl	40.00
P EI	Imperial Grape water bottle	125.00
A EI	Floral & Grape tumblers, 5, one tiny chip	85.00
G EI	N. Wild Rose open edge ftd bowl	35.00
B EI	Orangetree powder, small rim roughness	45.00

Frances Gannon, 8743 Branton, Highland, Ind. 46322

PH: 219-923-8134

DM EI	Ten Mums tumbler	\$35.00
DM EI	Grapevine Lattice tumbler	20.00
DM EI	Vineyard tumbler rough bottom	10.00
PM EI	Grape Arbor tumbler	25.00
M EI	Floral & Grape tumblers	each 18.00
M EI	Floral & Grape water pitcher, Flake under 1 flute	65.00
P EI	Oriental Poppy tumbler	each 38.00
P EI	Grape & Cable 7 piece water set	370.00

Mary Ellen Warren, 9623 Hunters Lane, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081

PH: 815-675-2112

R EI	Fine Rib vase 9½" tall	\$175.00
A EI	Pinecone plate 6½"	38.00
B EI	Orange Tree loving cup	150.00
B EI	Wishbone Ftd. bowl 8"	65.00
PO EI	Single Flower fluted bowl 8"	32.00
M EI	Persian Medallion 5" bowl	15.00
IG EI	Windflower 1 handled nappy, small chip near handle	35.00

WANTS

Ray Godfrey, 519 S. 10 Street, Leavenworth, Kans. 66048

PH: 913-651-3575

M	Orange Tree punch cup
M	Butterfly & Berry pitcher
M	Fruit Lustre pitcher
M	Tree Bark tumblers large size
M	Lattice & Daisy tankard pitcher
M	Peacock at the Fountain pitcher
M	Butterfly & Berry berry bowl 5" ftd
G	Imperial Grape wine glass

Cecil Whitley, 1041 Cheshire Lane, Houston, Tx. 77018

PH: 713-681-0807

Enameled Windflower tumbler	Owens # 46
Forty-Niner tumbler	Owens # 73
Tiny Hobnail tumbler	Owens # 95
Satin Jewels tumbler	Owens #100
Inverted Coin Dot N's variant	Owens #102
Sword & Circle tumbler	Owens #168

A.C. Dickey, 144 Chandler St., Vacaville, Ca. 95688

Tumblers in Pastel Colors

Apple Tree	Cosmos & Cane
Orange Tree Scroll	Wreath Cherry-painted
Orange Tree Orchard	Heavy Iris
Dahlia	Raspberry
Oriental Poppy	Dandelion (N)

WANTS

James C. McPherson Jr., 3125 Ramsgate Rd., Augusta, Ga. 30909

- LM Tree of Life & Roses, White House jug (Pres. Bk. 4, plate 193)
- LM Peter Rabbit III, (Pres. bk. 4, plate 156)
- Damascus covered jar, any color (Pres. bk. 4, plate 40)
- M Colonial perfume bottle with stopper (Pres. bk. 4, plate 32)
- M Block Diamond mustard jar with lid (Pres. bk. 4, plate 14)
- Shell & Hob perfume bottle (Pres. bk 3, plate 178)
- LeRoy Hand bottle (Pres. bk. 3, plate 123)
- Christmas Tree bottle (Pres. bk. 3, plate 23)
- Owl perfume bottle, any size or color (Pres. bk.2, plate 195)
- Napoleon bottle (Pres. bk. 7, page 152)

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Albert W. Light Jr. Madison Creek Rd., Rt. 5, Goodlettsville, Tn. 37072

PH: 615-859-1406

- DM Ten Mums water pitcher
- M G/C sugar and lid
- M Butterfly & Berry sugar and creamer
- M Millersburg Cherry butter dish & sugar

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Mary Herren, 520 S. Berry, Morganfield, Ky. 42437

PH: 502-389-3121 evenings

- LM EI Heavy Iris pitcher
- G Ei Millersburg Cosmos small bowl
- P EI Imperial Grape punch cups

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Charles A. Adams, 2211 Sunset Blvd, Los Angeles, Ca., 90026

PH: 213-483-7755----384-5001

- Peach Opalescence pieces, especially large ones
- Advertising pieces
- Carnival glass light shades
- Pastel Carnival glass for resale

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