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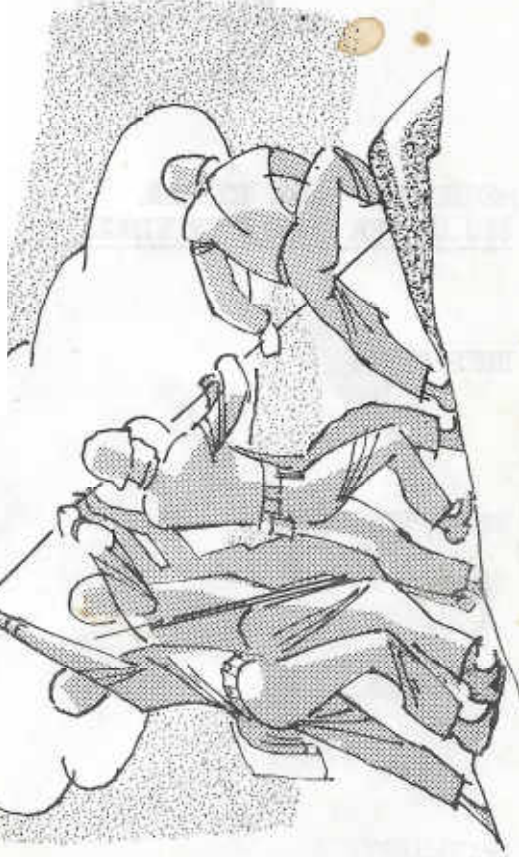
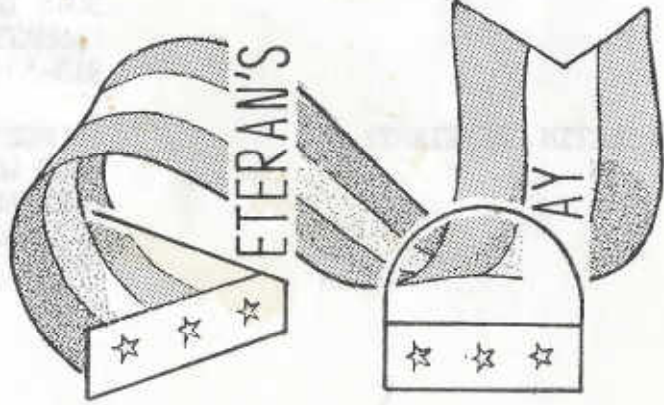
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MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER MEETING OF H.O.A.C.G.A.

The October meeting of H.O.A.C.G.A. was called to order a 2 P.M. Oct. 26, 1980, at the Mission Holiday Inn by the Vice President George Bolles due to the absence of our President.

The Secretary Lucile Britt read the minutes of the September meeting. The same were approved as read.

The Treasurer, Cora Kilgore gave the treasurer's report. Balance on hand \$13,412.97, Expenses \$1213.35, Deposits \$560.93 plus \$195.14 interest on 89 day certificate, Balance on hand \$12,955.69. This report was placed on file for audit.

Robert Grissom gave a report on the souvenir for 1981. The molds are being made for the candle lamp. The price of the molds will be around \$6,000.00. The metal holder as yet he doesn't have a price but should have one soon. John Britt made a motion that our little favor mugs be in Vaseling Opal for 1981. George McGrew seconded the motion, It carried.

Sadie Treff reported on the convention plans. The music can be acquired from Lonnie Harper for \$600.00 with no girl singer. She also reported the restaurant manager Jim has been transferred to Cape Cod, Mass. It was also discussed about having tickets for the chuck wagon and breakfast.

Robert Grissom made a motion that we charge \$3.00 per ticket for the chuck wagon this year and to give \$3.00 credit for each souvenir the member purchases. Mrs. Bolles seconded the motion. It carried.

Vice President Bolles reported that President Cooley Miller sent out 165 letters to members that didn't purchase souvenirs. Mr. Bolles read a copy of the letter sent out.

Mr. Bolles adjourned the meeting for the program. The program was given by George & Linda McGrew on price in relationship to rarity and damage, the use of damaged pieces in our homes for decorative and practical purposes, and the care and cleaning of Carnival glass. Thank you George and Linda for a job well done.

The next meeting will be at Robert and Rosa's home at 7900 Crescent, Joplin, Mo., at 12.30 P.M. on Nov. 23, 1980.

Lucile Britt, Secretary

George Bolles, Vice President



THE GREAT FROLICKING BEARS TUMBLER

First, I would like to say in my opinion, the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler should, by all means, be rated as the # 1 tumbler in the Carnival glass field. I am sure there are some that will disagree with me on this rating, mainly because it does not have the great iridescence of some of the other Carnival glass tumblers. I think however, that most tumbler collectors as well as Carnival glass enthusiasts in general, would go along with my high placing of this extremely rare and exciting tumbler. Certainly a tumbler that has demanded the high popularity, great excitement and top monetary value of the "Frolicking Bears" deserves the honor of being rated # 1.

Secondly, for the first time in our some thirty three articles on Carnival glass tumblers, I will be writing about a tumbler that we have not owned or one that was from our own tumbler collection. I guess maybe in reality I did own this tumbler for a few split seconds every time my arm went up when it was being auctioned off at the Collier auction in St. Louis. My arm went up a lot of times and I guess the tumbler was really mine until the next arm went up. I regret to report however, that my arm played out and I was unable to take the tumbler home with me.

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Thirdly, I only wish that I knew more about this jolly little tumbler to report to you in this article. I do not know who was the manufacturer of this charming pattern nor the exact date that it was produced in Carnival glass. We do know that it was made in pressed glass before the Carnival glass era. Mrs. Metz reports in her book two on early American pattern glass, that she thought it was made much earlier in clear pattern glass than what we now know as being the Carnival glass production years. We do know that a number of other Carnival glass patterns were first made in clear glass and then later produced in Carnival glass. Mrs. Metz did not designate as to what company this unusual pattern belonged. A few tumblers in clear pressed glass have been reported in this pattern, and we have seen the water pitcher in clear crystal. I have actually held this one in my hands, so I know at least one pitcher exists in clear pressed glass. No doubt others do exist, but I have not had the privilege of seeing them. So it would seem to us that there were not many pieces of this pattern produced in the clear crystal glass either. In Carnival glass, I have seen only the one tumbler that is shown here and three water pitchers. All of these pieces have been a sort of smokey-olive green color, with only one piece having what you would call real good iridescence.



The "Frolicking Bears" tumbler is beautifully designed and the detail is outstanding. On first observing this tumbler, most people can't help but smile from the humor and fun that this pattern suggests. It is a standard sized tumbler measuring about four inches tall with a diameter of approximately two and three fourths inches. The pattern contains six playful bears that completely encircle the tumbler. The jolly bears seem to be playing and romping around the tumbler. In my opinion, this adds a lot of class and character to the piece. Behind the playful bears, is a background of mountains with many mountain peaks rising up in the distance. Above and below the featured "Frolicking Bears" design, we find a trailing pattern of vine, grapes and leaves. This border pattern is quite similar to the pattern on the top and bottom of the "Wine & Roses" wine or ladies goblet. On the "Wine & Roses" piece, the grapes hang in a natural position, but on the bottom border of the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler the bunches of grapes extend upwards from the vine. The person who designed this tumbler certainly had a lot of artistic talent as the theme, detail and workmanship are outstanding. Mrs. Hartung in her book three, pages 114-115, has several very good sketches of this outstanding pattern. Very seldom does she give two full pages to a pattern as she did in the case of the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler. Mr. Richard Owens in his book on Carnival glass tumblers shows a good picture of the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler on plate 22 number 213. In this popular tumbler book, you will notice that he also rates this as the number one tumbler.



The "Frolicking Bears" tumbler is certainly one of the rarest and most talked about pieces of Carnival glass. It also has a rather interesting history which we will attempt to cover, at least that part of it which has come about since around 1959. Since this goes back some twelve years before the writer started collecting Carnival glass, we have called upon Mr. George Loescher to help on this subject. He not only consented to help---he also talked with Rev. Leslie Wolfe, a former owner of the tumbler, regarding its early history. We certainly thank these two gentlemen for their help, in order that we might bring you a few of the interesting highlights on the history of this highly regarded "Frolicking Bears" tumbler.

Mr. Robert Bender of the Indianapolis, Indiana area, purchased this tumbler at a small flea market or antique shop in the Indianapolis area sometime around 1959. Rev. Wolfe tried to buy the tumbler after he had found out about its existence, but the owner did not wish to sell. Mr. Bender collected coin glass and would consent to trading it for pieces of this glass. So in about 1961, Rev. Wolfe was able to obtain the tumbler by trading him some pieces of coin glass. Rev. Wolfe stated that the value of the coin glass that he traded amounted to about fifty dollars at the time of the trade. So Rev. Wolfe was to be the owner of this fine and extremely rare tumbler for about the next nine years. During that time he was one of the top tumbler collectors in the nation. He sent the tumbler to Mrs. Hartung for her sketching and listing in her third Carnival glass book, which was copyrighted in 1962. I have included Mrs. Hartung's sketchings of the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler in this article. I think they show the detail of this pattern very well. These sketches also include all six of the playful bears for you to see. In phoning Mrs. Hartung for permission to use these sketches, she remarked that when she received the tumbler from Rev. Wolfe that it was insured for \$100. She stated that she was so surprised and impressed to think that a little tumbler would be insured for that amount. But please remember now, that this was almost twenty years ago. Carnival glass tumblers could be purchased for around three or four dollars at that time.

Mrs. Hartung also included the popular "God & Home" tumbler in her book three, which was again loaned to her by Rev. Wolfe. Rev. Wolfe later presented a listing of his top Carnival glass tumblers and at that time he rated these two tumblers as # 1 and # 2. I might also mention that at that time, such tumblers as "Gay Nineties", "Multi-Fruits & Flowers" and a number of other rare tumblers were still not known by most Carnival glass collectors. The "Butterfly" tumbler was also discovered at a later date.

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In about 1970, Rev. Wolfe decided to sell the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler and placed it in an ad in the Antique Trader. George Leoscher said he can remember seeing this ad in this antique collectors paper. It sold for \$850 and went to Mrs. Charles Willrett of Dekalb, Ill. via Suzanne Miles of Milwaukee, Wisc. Suzanne Miles was the buyer for Mrs. Willrett. After Mrs. Willrett purchased the tumbler, she placed it in a bank vault in Dekalb, where she knew it would be in safekeeping. As told to us, only two people actually knew where it was kept at this time - - - those being Mrs. Willrett and her daughter. Mrs. Willrett was an interested tumbler collector herself, but she also bought and sold Carnival glass. I might add that at one time, she was also the owner of the famous "Butterfly" tumbler. The "Butterfly" tumbler was loaned by her to Mrs. Hartung for sketching in her book five (copyright 1964). The "Butterfly" tumbler was later sold to Walter Braman of San Jose, Ca. Mr. Braman traded the "Butterfly" to the writer of this article in April of 1978 and at a later date it became a part of the Whitley tumbler collection.

Somewhat later in its interesting history, the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler was again sold through Suzanne Miles for Mrs. Willrett. Mrs. Elizabeth Collier of Memphis, Th. became the new and proud owner of this fascinating tumbler. The exact amount paid and the date of the sale is not known by Mr. Loescher or Rev. Wolfe. Mrs. Collier kept this tumbler in her collection, along with one of the three known "Frolicking Bears" pitchers, until she decided to sell her collection in 1976. At that time she had one of the largest Carnival glass collections in the United States. The Collier auction was held in St. Louis on Feb. 6 & 7, 1976. The auctioneer was John Woody. The high bid was for \$3500. The tumbler became the property of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Roebuck of Elizabeth City, N.C. Mr. John Roller did the bidding for them at the Collier auction. The Roebucks owned a very fine collection of Carnival glass, which included many beautiful and extremely rare pieces. In about 1979 the "Frolicking Bears" tumbler was sold by the Roebucks in a private sale for an "in the ballpark" price of \$10,000. It now makes its home along side the "Butterfly" tumbler in Houston, Texas. Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Whitley enthusiastic Carnival glass collectors, are now the proud and happy owners.

Much of the history for this article was provided by George Loescher and Rev. Wolfe. The snapshot was provided by Floyd & Cecil Whitley. The sketches are from Marion Hartung's Carnival glass book #3. We are very much indebted to all of these fine people for their help. So in closing which is our 34th writing on Carnival glass tumblers, I will just simply say "LONG LIVE THE FROLICKING BEARS TUMBLER!"

John & Lucile Britt



FROLICKING BEARS PITCHER



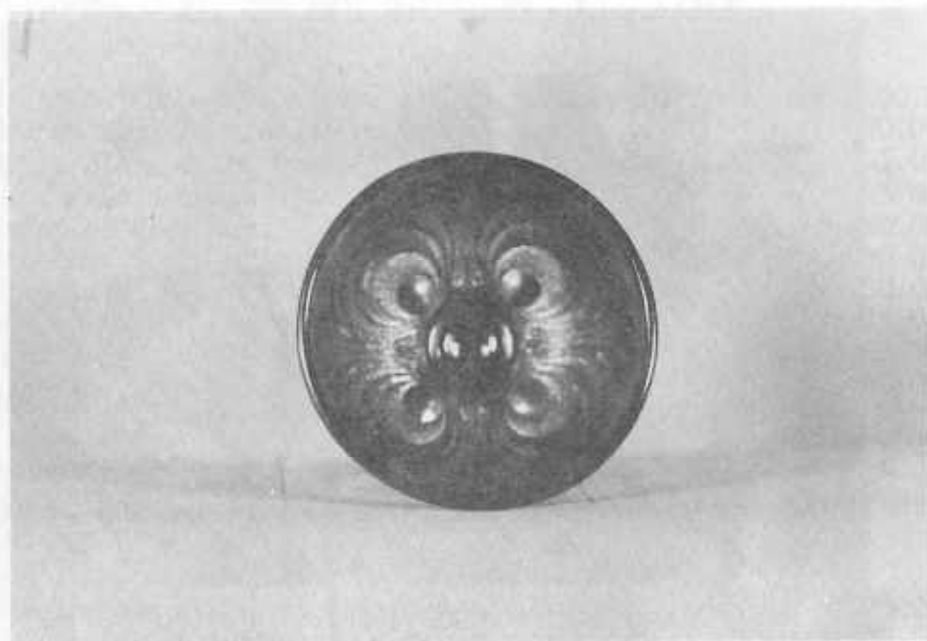
EMBOSSSED SCROLL FRUIT CUP

You see bowls quite often with the "Embossed Scroll" pattern, and a plate will show up every now and then. The little fruit cup or sherbert, however, is very hard to find. The one shown here is in the amethyst color, with very good iridescence. It measures only $3\frac{1}{4}$ " high, $3\frac{1}{2}$ " across the top and a base diameter of $2\frac{1}{2}$ ".



EMBOSSSED SCROLL GOBLET AND FRUIT CUP

Here you can compare the goblet to the fruit cup in size. The true goblet is also very hard to find. You usually see this piece flared out at the top and formed into a compote. I have seen only four or five of these goblets and they have all been in the green color. The goblet is $5\frac{1}{8}$ " tall, $3\frac{1}{2}$ " at the top with a base diameter of $2\frac{7}{8}$ ".



CLOSE UP OF THE INTERIOR PATTERN

This close up snapshot of the "Embossed Scroll" goblet shows the interior pattern very well. The goblet and fruit cup both have a smooth outside surface. These two "Embossed Scroll" pieces were made by the Imperial Glass Company of Bellaire, Ohio.

Pictures & Remarks by
John & Lucile Britt

Carnival Cameos by Don Moore



CURVED STAR - As far as I know, this two piece fruit bowl, (or punch bowl and base), has been unreported until now. No cups are known, so this is in all likelihood a fruit bowl. It is also a bit small to be a punch bowl. The base is seen quite often as a "compte."

As shown above, this set measures 10" in diameter and stands 8½" high. It was found in England, which supports the generally accepted theory that this is an English pattern. A wide variety of shapes are known. Some of them, in addition to the pieces shown here, are a small creamer, chalice (also called Cathedral), candle holders, flower holder, large epergne and bowls of various sizes. A water pitcher has been reported, but I have not seen it. While usually seen in marigold, some pieces are also found in blue.

I was having a good old browse around one of London's open markets when I saw a most attractive cake stand in marigold. It had a geometric pattern of criss-crossed diamonds with stars on the underside, while the top was plain and smooth. It stands on an elegant pedestal pattered base. I have searched through all the various Carnival pattern books but cannot identify this piece anywhere, though I have a notion it is English, for it certainly has all the English characteristics. I hope to find out more about this cakestand and in my next article I will show a picture of it. At the very same market I had also found my first pieces of vaseline Carnival. A pair of "Rustic" vases and reasonably priced.

In June while visiting Folkstone, on the Kent coast, I was browsing along the narrow old cobbled street when I noticed in the front window of one of the shops a "Brooklyn Bridge bowl in all its glory. Needless to say I bought it along with a marigold "Apple Blossoms" bowl.

In July I went to an Antique fair in Ardingly at which there were more than 1,000 stalls. It was great fun and the prices seem to be more reasonable at these markets too. Here I found a "Quartered Block jug, a "Curved Star" flower holder and a "Sailboats" bowl all in Marigold, a "Smooth Rib" bowl in Clambroth, and a "Vintage nut bowl in cobalt blue. At an auction sale in Brighton I found a lovely 10" "Fods & Posies" bowl in amethyst, two powder jars, one which may be English in a pattern of bevelled diamonds and the other of a "Moonprint" design. In Brighton's open market I found a "Vintage lid to a powder jar and a "Melon Rib" celery vase in marigold, and a purple "Good Luck" bowl with the N mark. I have also found a marigold "Fans" pitcher and another "Drapery Variet" tumbler, a green "Sunflower" bowl and a marigold "474" punch cup. A small indoor market opened in my home town of Reigate and I found a rare "Concord Grape" bowl in amethyst there.

Recently I saw a "Fashion" punch bowl, without cups, and I nearly fainted when I saw the price of £25. On the other hand I have been finding pieces priced at 50p and 8d in the market stalls. A few years ago I found an "Oriental Poppy" tankard reasonably priced at this same place. Some of the new Fenton pieces have reached here all marked with the Fenton logo.

I had a surprise visit from the Bicklers of Wadsworth, Ohio and their two English cousins in June. My parents and I were most happy to have them and we talked Carnival for nearly five hours. More Australian collectors have visited me this year, while more Americans called last year. It is great to meet so many Carnival collectors who are all so nice

For eighteen years we have gone to Millersburg, Ohio for their fall festival. We always meet other Carnival friends as we look at the window displays. We left home Oct. 3 and as usual had rainshowers along. Fortunately it did clear up for Saturday, though a definite chill was in the air. While we were gone on, on two mornings, everywhere was white with frost. Very few trees were colored though.

Lucille and Don Lowe of nearby Killbuck had their lovely Millersburg Carnival displayed in a window. An eye catcher was the rare "Acorn" compote in marigold with the vaseline stem. We wonder who might have taken it to a new home? George & Mavis Loescher were in town and also Jack Wilson. Both are particularly fond of the rare Millersburg. The Antique show was interesting. The Lowes had a table of Carnival for sale. It was quite scarce on the other dealers tables. We didn't find anything too tempting there but on the trip we did get several nice items. A pretty spitton in a delicate shade of marigold in a "Colonial" type pattern somewhat smaller than the usual "Soda Gold" ones. We don't recall seeing one like it and felt lucky to get it.

We met the Raymond Heeleys of Painsville, Ohio and all of us visited with Bob & Ruth Kuhl of Ashland, Ohio and did a lot of Carnival talk. This will likely be our last Carnival trip for awhile. We can spend the winter remembering an enjoyable summer on the Carnival trail.

We had been too busy in Sept. to return to Island Mold for the candlelamp we had taken there in mid Aug. to get a mold cast for the 1981 souvenir. Finally catching up on the fall chores we took off Oct. 23, hoping to see some pretty colored foliage on the trip. It was so foggy for awhile but the sun did come out and it was a lovely day. Surely a lot of difference as we drove north. Foliage was nearly gone while it seemed to be nearly at its peak elsewhere. We picnicked and enjoyed the trip. Our lamp was safe in Mr. Weishar's care. Our entire association with this company has been most pleasant. A very reliable company to deal with. We were shown a sketch of the souvenir and it looks great. We know everyone will want one. We decided to stay over and take in an Antique Show at which we saw several members. Among them the Ted Parents, Fred Andreattas, Rev. Nething and Bob Suslowicz. We returned home the next day and was glad to be back. We already have heard of snow but hope its awhile before we see any of it. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone.

Grace & Bryon Rinehart
Charleston, W.Va.

It looks like it was Christmastime in Arkansas in May of this year, for a fleeting moment. There is an antique dealer living in North Little Rock Arkansas who handles some Carnival glass. She has visited Jack and Bonnie Pritchard's home, in Stuttgart, on three different occasions and had learned what she knew about Carnival glass from them by viewing their collection. She had seen a Christmas compote at their home three different times and therefore recognized one at a mall antique show in Little Rock in May. While watching another dealer unpack, this dealer, who had seen the Pritchard's compote, saw a purple compote in a cardboard box under a table along with the dealer's other wares. At this point the dealer thought that this was probably a Christmas compote and asked the lady if this was not so. The dealer said that she didn't know but that it was for sale. She purchased the compote for \$150.00 took it home and cleaned it and found it to be in mint condition with excellent iridescence. She knew it was rare and took it to a flea market in Memphis, Tenn. where she sold it for \$1,150 to a dealer somewhere in Kansas. It would have been nice if this lady would have given the Pritchard's a chance to purchase it since she had learned about them by viewing the glass in their home. But as the world turns she quickly made a profit and went on her way. Much to no one's surprise, I can say that we certainly were disappointed that this nice lady did not call us and give us a chance at such a rare piece since it was floating across our state. I'm sure it has found a happy home somewhere in Kansas.

Also found in Arkansas in the past week by Jack & Bonnie have been the following items: A 7" Persian Medallion plate in white, a 7" white Garden Path varient plate-mint condition, and a dealer who has for sale a Birmingham Age Herald amethyst plate for \$1,000. If anyone is interested in this plate contact me and I will pass her name on to you. I'm sure that she will take \$200 to \$250 less. It was surprising to find these pieces in Arkansas since the state has been combed by several Carnival collectors in the past years. This just goes to show that there still is Carnival out there to be found.

Jack & Bonnie Pritchard
Stuttgart, Arkansas

The Peach State Carnival Club's meeting was a pleasant surprise for everyone. There were quite a few members ill so we thought that there would be few members present. The Harold Crains of Bessemer, Alabama who are new members were there, along with our regular out of town members, the Mintons and the Vinings. Along with the faithful regulars we had a fine attendance. The nominating committee for officers for 1981 were selected including Curtis Black, John George and Jeanette Echols. It was also decided to raise our dues to five dollars a year by the membership attending.

I must report that Curtis Black had serious arterial surgery but is now doing well. Also Willanelle Green suffered a stroke in July and is making good progress toward recovery.

Jewel Bennett Held a short study on 15 pieces of different Carnival glass and then we had a short break for snacks and had a general discussion on Carnival glass. Bob Vining displayed several unusual pieces that he acquired on the way home from the convention. The Mintons & George's also had a fine selection to display. Bob Vining gave an enthusiastic talk on the I.C.G.A. convention making us all plan to attend next year. The Mintons also attended and were excited about the hospitality and the magnificent glass displays. The old invitation still stands--come to see us.

Happy Thanksgiving
Jewel Bennett

The Lincoln Land Carnival Club held its meeting Sept. 14, 1980 and the new members the Hasicks & David Tuttle were introduced and welcomed. The election of officers was held with the following slate of new officers as follows: Pres. Rick Kojis, V.P. George Loescher, Sec: Linda Halfacre, Tres: Phil Perry, Hist: Jean Spierling. Congratulations to all.

It was decided that the Christmas party would be held Dec. 7, 1980 at the Holiday Inn, S. Beloit, Ill. Linda Halfacre and Mavis Loescher were chosen chairwomen for the event. It was suggested that the souvenir for next year be in Peach Opal, by Jack Wilson. Rick Kojis said that he would pursue the matter with Fenton Glass. All thanked the Perrys for their hospitality and Jack Wilson for his informative talk on butterdishes. The meeting was then adjourned.

Linda Halfacre

We have received word that Mr. Don Moore of Alameda, California has recently been in the hospital for major surgery. Don says that he is at home now and recuperating nicely. Don writes the "Carnival Cameos" for this newsletter and is the author of "The Shape of Things in Carnival".

Also sorry to report that Louie Waldsmith suffered a stroke on Sept. 1. He was in the hospital for two weeks and then was bedfast for two more weeks at home. We all wish him a speedy recovery and hope he is back to normal very soon. Our prayers are with Louis & Fern at this time.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Frank M. Fenton and to all the members of his family on the recent death of Mrs. Frank M. Fenton, after a long illness. May God bless and comfort each one of you.

We are very sorry to have lost a good Carnival glass friend and member Mrs. George Veltrap, known to those who knew her as Skeets.

A NEW CLUB IS FORMED

Mr. Jack Stewart reports that a new Carnival glass club has been formed in the New England area and it will be known as the "New England Carnival Glass Club". They plan local educational meetings. This will be a great opportunity for Carnival glass collectors in that area to gain knowledge on Carnival glass and have a lot of fun while they are doing it. Collectors in that area who would like to join should contact the Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor C. Hart, P.O. Box 514, Plymouth, Mass. 02361.

The N.C.C.C. met on Oct. 19 at the Concord Inn, Concord, Ca., with 57 members and guests present. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by President Cliff Hoblit.

It was decided that we would have our 1981 convention at the Holiday Inn in Stockton, Ca., on June 16 -19th. Charlotte and Gordon Williams will host an open house and give those attending an opportunity to see their beautiful collection of Carnival glass. New officers were elected as follows; Pres: Mabel Sprain, V-P: Russell Umbraco, Sec: Jamie Santa, Treas: June McCarter, Editor: Charlotte Williams, Co-Editor; Timme Hand.

Charlotte Williams and Ed Garner were in charge of the program and the Subject was "Rarities". We were indeed fortunate to have many pieces of very beautiful and unusual glass to view. Also participating in the program were John Resnik, John Muehlbauer, Russell Umbraco, Helen Bell, Craig Anderson, Arthur Kandler, Tom Sprain, Dave Middleton and Ken Osbon. Our President, Cliff Hoblit, is to be congratulated for a very productive and enjoyable year, and we look forward with hope that the coming year will be another step forward for the Northern California Carnival Club.

June McCarter, Sec.

Carnival glass sold very well at the Antique auction held by John Woody at Sioux Falls, S.D. Oct. 18. A few of the prices and pieces follows.

A	Misbg. Court House bowl	\$325	W	Blueberry pitcher 4 tumb	\$675
P	Aust. Kangaroo bowl	425	M	Oriental Poppy pit 5 tumb	325
AO	Beaded Cable rosebowl	160	PO	Fishnet epergne	210
PO	Honeycomb rosebowl	160	G	Daisy & Plume rosebowl	110
M	Horses Head rosebowl	130	M	Fine Cut & Roses rosebowl	75
G	Orangetree rosebowl	65	AO	Drapery rosebowl	140
W	Bushel Basket	130	P	"Davidrous Society Choc"	140
AO	" "	210	G	Acorn Burr water pitcher	450
TB	" "	225	PO	Nautilus	160
M	Bo Peep mug	100	M	Orange Tree Loving cup	130
V	Daisy & Drape vase	95	IG	Peacock on the Fence plate	140
AO	" " "	145	R	Stippled Rays 6" sauce	240
	Custard Bushel basket	145	IB	Drapery candy dish	70

The sleeper at the auction was a marigold Northwood Cherries tumbler for \$12.50. The lucky buyer was Roland Kuhn of Wichita, Ks. Above prices were the courtesy of Roland Kuhn and Donald Kime.

BURNS CARNIVAL AUCTION FIRES UP NORTHEAST !

The Burns' auction was well attended with about 75 bidding numbers used. People came from as far away as Indiana, Virginia, and Canada. We all had a great time watching and participating in the auction. From time to time through out the auction Tom would tell interesting stories about how the glass was made or the scarcity of the piece. He not only kept us entertained but it proved to be educational also. The prices speak for themselves, rarities are getting more expensive, not to mention prices of aqua opal and pastels. Tom's auction set several record prices. We know that Tom has tentative plans for an auction in the spring. We anxiously await more details.

Ruth Schinestuhl
New Jersey

The following list of prices from the Burns auction was sent through the courtesies of Elenor Hart and Ruth Schinestuhl.

A Butterfly & Berry nut bowl	\$530.	R Fashion punch cup	\$285
R Slag Butterfly & Berry vase	180	P Farmyard bowl, fluted	1850
P P/F 7 piece water set	440	AO Embroidered Mums bowl	660
IB Daisy & Drape vase	475	AO Corn Vase	1400
IG Daisy & Drape vase	450	G G/C fruit bowl, nicked	160
AO Fine Cut & Roses rosebowl	975	A Garden Variet chop plate	
P Diamond Lace 7 piece water	375	roughness on base	800
G Trout & Fly bowl	230	R Colonial stretch tumbler	180
G Wishbone 5 piece water set	1600	P G/C perfume	425
M Dandelion 7 piece water set	475	R Slag Stippled Rays bowl	400
A Hobstar & Feather square bowl		R Open Edge Fenton hat	150.
only one known	1600	P Bushel Basket	85
IG N Peacock bowl	250	P G/C Hatpin Holder	135
B Homestead NUART plate, flakes	500	IG Nippon bowl	110

NATIONAL CARNIVAL GLASS WEEK

As usual the display was held at the First Georgia Bank, October 10, 1980. It consisted of both small and large compotes, some being quite rare. We also had a nice small display of kittens pieces which attracted much attention. Seven ladies brought glass to be identified. We had a good attendance which made it all worthwhile and on the whole a most successful day.

A surprise visit from a cable T.V. company which made many pictures and took a short resume on Carnival glass. Mrs. Jeanette Echols of Marietta, Ga., also held a fine display of many pieces at Delights Antique area. She felt she had a most successful showing. Our new members Mr. & Mrs. Crain of Bessemer, Ala. held a display also.

Jewel Bernet
East Point, Ga.



Congratulations and appreciation are extended to the Peach State Club for taking the time and effort to promote an interest in Carnival glass.

Orders for the 1980 Ice Green "Grape & Cable" souvenir hatpin holder continue to come in and the number of available souvenirs continue to decrease. If you are one of those members who continue to put off ordering your souvenir as yet then you should do so now while it is fresh in your mind. An order form is included in this bulletin.

Remember, your purchase of a souvenir not only gives you a nice piece of handmade Carnival glass from one of the original makers of Carnival, The Fenton Art Glass Co., for your collection but it also helps to financially maintain a Carnival Glass organization whose only purpose is to help you keep informed about your interest in Carnival Glass.

Every year some members fail to order their souvenir until after they have all been sold and then they are disappointed and sorry that they did not get a souvenir. So don't let this happen to you this year, order yours now while they are still available.

Bob Grissom
Souvenir Chairman

A REMINDER

As stated in previous bulletins and in the instructions for the Sale and Want ads the time cut off for articles in the bulletin has been moved back to the first of the month. This has been done to compensate for the extra time it takes to mail the originals to the printer in Topeka and for him to mail the bulletins back to me.

George McGrew Jr.
Bulletin Secretary



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

M/M Robert Wm. Hascek, Westchester, Ill.
Clarece Hamon, San Francisco, Ca.
Dr. Allen Jones, Bristol, Va.
M/M David Synder, Strasburg, Ohio
Alice Gausch, Cos Cob, Ct.
Mr. John P. Gibney, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
M/M Floyd Brim, Wichita, Texas
M/M Henry Newcombe, Victoria, B.C., Canada
M/M Joseph Marshall, Fairbanks, Ala.
M/M Louis Bradford, W. Paducah, Ky.
Peggy Volkert, Hurst, Texas
M/M Leroy Brien, Kenton, Ohio
M/M Orville Meyer, Warrensburg, Ohio

FOR SALE

RAY L. REICHARD, R #1, Box 195, Dallastown, Pa., 17313
PH: 717-244-5760

W EI	Wreathed Cherry tumblers, have 3, 2 chipped on bottom	\$100.00
M EI	Fenton Thistle banana bowl	90.00
W EI	Apple Blossom low bowl	45.00
G EI	Feathered Serpeant large bowl	45.00
M EI	Stippled Rays small plate	20.00
M EI	Wreathed Rosed whimsey	30.00
M EI	Waterlily whimsey	30.00
A EI	Shrine Champagne Wheat pattern, Pitt. & St. Paul 1908	75.00
G EI	Louisa ftd. low bowl	30.00
A EI	Imperial Pansy bowl	35.00

FRANCES GANNON, 8743 Branton, Highland, Ind., 46322
PH: 219-923-8134

P EI	Singing Bird mug	\$75.00
B EI	Orangetree shaving mug	50.00
P EI	Singing Bird tumbler	55.00
B EI	Milady tumbler	70.00
A EI	Fluffy Peacock tumbler, gold tone	55.00
P EI	Oriental Poppy tumbler	45.00
DM EI	Vineyard tumbler, rough base	12.00
M EI	Wide Panel chop plate, 14"	30.00
M EI	Sailing Ship 8" plate	25.00

GEORGE MCGREW JR., 6800 Woodward, Overland Park, Ks., 66204
PH: 913-262-8822

M GI	Lattice & Daisy 7 piece tankard water set	\$180.00
G EI	Captive Rose 8" bowl, candy ribbon edge, small flake	30.00
DM EI	Orange Tree ftd. 10" bowl, nick on bottom of one foot	40.00
M EI	Orange Tree ftd. creamer & sugar, foot on creamer chip	27.50
G EI	Shell & Jewel sugar, no lid	25.00
DM EI	Thistle & Thorn creamer	15.00
DM EI	Thistle & Thorn nut bowl	25.00
G EI	Inverted Feather Cracker Jar, lid cracked, point missing from rim edge	60.00

FOR SALE

JOHN STEWART, 99 Aster Circle, Weymouth, Mass., 02188
PH: 617-337-1304

A EI	Checkerboard goblet	\$285.00
M EI	Pair of Crucifix candlesticks	675.00
Y EI	Acorn Burr punch base	145.00
G EI	Acorn Burr punch base	200.00
P EI	Horlacher advertising bowl	85.00
IG EI	Rose Show bowl	265.00
G EI	474 punch base	120.00
IB EI	G/C dresser tray	350.00
IG EI	Peacock & Urn small ice cream	75.00
SB EI	Rare Ripple stretch vase	90.00

M REVILL, 48528 Hawk, Selfridge A.N.G. Base, Mi. 48045
PH: 313-949-4766

M EI	Panther 5 1/2" ruffled berry bowl	\$24.00
M EI	Orangetree wines, banded or plain	each 15.00
M EI	Butterfly & Berry spooner	20.00
Y EI	Three Fruits stippled plate	50.00
M EI	Miniature Blackberry compote	35.00
CB EI	Sailboat 6" ruffled bowl	45.00
CB EI	Butterfly & Berry spooner	68.00
P GI	Oriental Poppy tumbler	25.00
R	Fenton Little basket, silver irid.	110.00
SASE for Carnival listing dated 1 Nov, 1980		

RICK KOJIS, 2020 S. 80 St., West Allis, Wisc., 53219
PH: 414-327-0321 after 4 P.M.

A EI	Orange Tree mug	\$60.00
TB EI	Footed Shell small mint dish	20.00
M EI	Arcadia Baskets 8" plate	15.00
Y EI	Swan salt	18.00
Y GI	G/C thumbprint berry dish	10.00
B EI	Side Lily for Colonial epergne	45.00
M EI	Beaded Shell tumbler	28.00
P EI	474 milk pitcher, crack below handle	49.00
M EI	Orangetree Loving cup, small flake on base	39.00
A EI	Flute toothpick, pin head on bottom	39.00

FOR SALE

STERLING BUTZ, 221 N. Adams St., Allentown, Pa., 18104

M EI	Orange Tree plate	\$65.00
PM EI	Three Fruits plate	60.00
B EI	Holly plate	75.00
W EI	Rose Show plate, small chip on base	125.00
PO EI	Fishnet epergne, chip on base at lily	50.00
A EI	Fenton G/C plate spatula footed	70.00
M EI	Persian Medallion compote	32.50
M EI	Stream of Hearts compote	35.00
M EI	Heavy Grape chop plate	100.00
B EI	Chalice(N)	35.00

CHARLES ADAMS, 2211 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca., 90026
PH: 213-483-7755 or 213-384-5001

AQ EI	G/C 7½" bowl Fenton	\$80.00
G EI	Stag & Holly 10" footed bowl	225.00
P EI	Star of David 9" bowl, Imperial	70.00
P EI	Star of David & Bows 8½" dome ftd. bowl (N)	65.00
A EI	Rays & Ribbons 9½" bowl, Millersburg	55.00
M EI	Whirling Leaves 9 3/4" bowl	55.00
M EI	G/C 10" footed bowl w/ Persian Medallion int.	115.00
M EI	Dragon & Lotus flat 9" bowl	32.50
G EI	Goodluck 9" bowl (N)	120.00

Send large SASE for new fall sales list of old carnival

MARY HERREN, 520 S. Berry, Morganfield, Ky., 42437
PH: 502-389-3121 evenings

G EI	Pansy 9" fluted bowl	\$25.00
G EI	Raspberry milk pitcher (N)	110.00
G EI	Wild Rose open edge ftd. bowl (N)	30.00
W EI	(N) basket, small flake on 1 foot	50.00
M EI	Lattice & Grape pitcher	120.00
M GI	Peacock/Fountain punch bowl & base, 1 flame repaired	45.00
B EI	Leaf & Beads footed candy	30.00
B EI	Captive Rose bowl, candy ribbon edge	35.00

FOR SALE

DONALD W. MAYS, Rt., 1, Box 333, Earlysville, Va., 22936
PH: 804-973-3941

P EI	Diamond Lace water set, 4 tumblers	\$375.00
G EI	Widepanel epergne side lily	45.00
G EI	Grape & Gothic Arches sugar lid	15.00
A EI	Imperial Grape goblet	30.00
AQ EI	Waterlily 6" footed bowl	65.00
M GI	Vintage wine	12.00

ALEX KNEPPER, 3427 Jackson, Sioux City, Ia., 51104
PH: 712-258-7458 after 5 P.M.

M EI	Buzz Saw cruet 5" no stopper	\$175.00
G EI	Inverted Strawberry 7" bowl, NEAR CUT	45.00
G EI	Louisa rosebowl	35.00
C EI	1910 Shrine souvenir	50.00
P EI	G/C footed 8" bowl	30.00

PAUL JANKAUER, # 5 Court of Overlook Bluff, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
PH 312-272-4440

W EI	Pond Lily 2 handled bon-bon	\$70.00
P EI	Diamond Lace water pitcher	170.00
G EI	Corn vase	250.00
M EI	Waffle Block tumbler	200.00
G EI	Inverted Strawberry powder jar & lid	145.00
G EI	Millersburg Cherry spooner	75.00
P EI	Millersburg Swirled Hobnail spitton	335.00
P EI	Wreath of Roses 2 handled compote	55.00
B EI	Ten Mums tumbler	70.00
B EI	Lattice & Grape tankard pitcher	195.00

W. McGARRAH, P.O. Box 256, Cave Springs, Ark. 72718

A EI	Butterfly & Berry tumbler, rare	\$50.00
M EI	Orange Tree Orchard tumbler	40.00

FOR SALE

RICHARD K. PETERSON, 709 11th Ave., Box 62, Clarkfield, Mn., 56223
PH: 612-669-7350

G EI	Northwoods Poppy oval pickle dish		\$70.00
M EI	Imperial Grape decantur w/ original stopper		97.00
M EI	Imperial Grape wines (2)	each	25.00
G EI	Three Fruits plate		97.00
M EI	Soda Gold candlestick		30.00
M EI	Dragon & Lotus collar base bowl		45.00
A EI	N Grape Leaves candy ribbon edge bowl		55.00
M GI	Western hat		25.00
B EI	Enameled Cherries tumblers	each	22.00
B EI	Enameled Cherries bulbous pitcher, cracked		25.00

CHESTER CRIPE, 288 Brush Road, Niles, Mich., 49120
PH: 616-663-8289

W EI	Poppy Show plate		\$225.00
P EI	Hobnail Swirl rose bowl		200.00
P EI	SAME 2 inside mold flaws		175.00
CB EI	Fenton's Poinsetta bowl		125.00
M EI	Peacock at the Fountain butterdish		85.00
AO EI	Stippled Three Fruits bowl, tiny nick		100.00
EI	Hanging Cherries butterdish, purple bottom, green top		125.00
AMBEI	Fenton's Flowers rosebowl, close to red		50.00
A EI	Beaded Shell tumbler		40.00
P EI	Wreathed Cherry tumbler		35.00

JOHN GIENEY, 3423 1st Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Ia., 52405
PH: 319-396-7900

M GI	Butterfly & Berry 7 piece water set		\$275.00
B GI	Peacock & Grape bowl		55.00
IG GI	Drapery vase		65.00

FOR SALE

GEORGE LOESCHER, 2420 Park Ave., Beloit, Wi., 53511
PH: 608-362-3104

M EI	Peacock at the Fountain berry bowl		\$18.00
LM EI	Heisy spitton marked H		155.00
L EI	Swirl tumbler 3 3/4" high, unlisted, old		18.00
A EI	Lid to Cherries sugar bowl		12.00
B EI	Butterfly & Berry vase, very unusual		35.00
AR EI	Orange Tree mug. Very pretty		70.00
BG EI	Orange Tree mug. Unusual colors		75.00
PO EI	Estate creamer		38.00
PO EI	Estate sugar		38.00
G EI	Millersburg Mayan bowl, tiny nick on collar		35.00

MARY ELLEN WARREN, 9623 Hunters Lane, Spring Grove, Ill., 60081
PH: 815-675-2112

M EI	Kittens toothpick		\$110.00
A EI	Kittens fluted dish		175.00
PC EI	Single Flower bowl 7 3/4" dia.		28.00
EL EI	Good Luck bowl 7 1/2" dia.		140.00
M EI	Horses Head plate 7 1/2" dia.		85.00
P EI	G/C dresser tray		185.00
EB EI	(N) Bushel Basket		75.00
R EI	Thin Rib vase 7 1/2" high		135.00

O.E. SWEENEY, 28 Esmond St., Esmond, R.I., 02917
PH: 401-231-4108

PO EI	Honeycomb rose bowl		\$245.00
P EI	Ivy Town Pump (N)		485.00
P EI	G/C tobacco jar (N)		475.00
P EI	G/C perfume bottle (N)		525.00
IB EI	Hearts & Flowers bowl		250.00
IG EI	Three Row Open Edge bowl 8" (N)		110.00
IG EI	(N) Peacock bowl		300.00
IG EI	Nippon bowl		160.00
AO EI	(N) Peacock bowl		350.00
AO EI	Drapery rose bowl		265.00

WANTS

DONALD W. MAYS, Rt. 1, Box 333, Earlysville, Va., 22936

PH: 804-973-3941

- B EI Wreath of Roses punch base
- B EI Wreath of Roses punch cups w/ persian Medallion interior
- B EI Orange Tree punch base
- B EI Orange Tree punch cups

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JOHN GIBNEY, 3423 1st Ave., S.W., Cedar Rapids, Ia., 52405

PH: 319-396-7900

- G EI Acorn Burrs covered butterdish

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ROBERT L. GRISSOM, 7900 Crescent, Raytown, Mo. 64138

PH: 816-356-5320

- G Springtime Creamer
- G Springtime Sugar
- A Springtime Sugar
- M Springtime creamer
- M Springtime covered butter
- M Circle Scroll covered sugar
- Honey Cosmos & Cane creamer

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GLORIA PFEIFFER, 219 DeLamaine Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14621

PH: 716-266-1273 after 6 P.M.

- Any color Daisy basket
- Any color miniature baskets

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