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Editor's Message

Welcome to Issue 27, Summer, 2002. The NATCO Token and Medal show is not far away. The dates are Sat., Aug. 31st and Sunday, Sept. 1. Details are under the section, Upcoming Coin/Collectible Shows. The editor will miss the show again this year, another planned fishing trip to Canada with the return scheduled for Aug. 31. The drive from Canada's Lac Souel Lake to Kenosha is 865 miles and then to travel to Omaha would be near impossible. However, again I highly recommend the show for any exonumia collector, its a great place to buy and sell.

Kindly notice my change of address. I still have the Pleasant Prairie Post Office Box but would prefer mail sent to the above 39th Avenue address. I now have a small coin shop, open Wed - Sat, 10:00 - 4:30. Naturally I offer tokens and medals, along with coins and paper money. If any of you ACES are traveling through south eastern Wisconsin stop in and bring some encased traders and some catchy encased articles. Hopefully I will use my off time to work on **the Casement** so that we can get back on a quarterly time schedule.

Issue 27 has several nice articles on encased as well as Jim L's masterful Ohio listing. Also, Bob Perdue maverick section is again a wonderful piece of work. We also have our usual sections such as classifieds and club auction. So all together we hope Issue 27 meets your expectations. The reprinting of the Kurt K auction will be continued in a subsequent issue. Sorry, that we ran out of room in Issue 26 and didn't get a chance to continue the reprint even though we eluded to the fact that it was continued.

Starting Sept. 1 first time membership to ACE will increase to \$15.00. The second year and thereafter remains at \$10.00. Printing costs have gone up. ACE left Office Max(33% Increase) and now the printing is done by Office Depot. (Cheaper than OM but also an increase-this even though we fold and staple the issues)

Thats it for now, JB

Membership

All new members are listed in this section of The Casement, along with the new ACE membership number, address, collecting interest and sponsor. All members who send in their renewal fees are also listed in

this section with their state, ACE number and expiration number.

ACE members are requested to contact the editor (at Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, Wis. 53158) regarding any change in name, address, or other business. Membership is \$10.00 a year and commences upon paying dues and runs for four issues of The Casement. The number behind the ACE number is when membership expires which coincides with the Journal/Newsletter number. The expiration number is also on the address label so be sure to renew when the expiration date is the same as the issue number. **The address label is circled in red for a reminder.** And finally, there is a self-addressed envelope included in this issue as one last reminder for those who must renew.

New

Milan Alusic, (ACE 306-29), P.O. Box 1642, Racine, Wisconsin 53401, collector of unusual shaped encasements, and higher denominations, recommended by Phil Bressett

George K. Efsen, (ACE 307-29), 10823 Chaplin Ave., Zion, IL 60099-3838, recommended by Les Hannula, collecting interest-Anywhere, U.S.A. and all types and shapes.

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John P. Zelonis, Jr, Suite 400, 200 High Street, Boston, MA 02110

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 Greg Lanz (CT) (202-30)
 James A. Lawniczak (OH) 21-32
 Walter Lockwood (IN) (96-34)
 John H. McKean (KS) 97-34
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 S.f. Paxson (OK) (202-30)
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 John Zelonis JR. (MA) (36-33)

Membership Location

total membership : 198
 42 states represented in membership

By State:

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CA-13	CO-1	CT-6	DE-2
FL-13	GA-0	HI-2	IA-7
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KY-5	LA-1	MA-8	MD-5
ME-4	MI-7	MN-4	MO-5

MS-0	MT-0	NC-1	ND-1
NE-7	NH-5	NJ-3	NM-1
NV-2	NY-6	OH-10	OK-5
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SD-1	TN-0	TX-5	UT-0
VA-5	VT-0	WA-5	WV-3
WI-11	WY-0		

By Country:

Germany-1

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Bob's address: 3215 Hardacre Ct., New Castle, IN 47362

A maverick has no indication of town and/or state. Members are encouraged to attribute and elaborate on their conclusion with personal accounts and references used.

See Bob's Maverick article elsewhere in The Casement.

Letters from Members

Good work, again, on the Casement. It was a very interesting read. I could not find, though, the continuation of the Kreuger, Kolman auction. Was it there and I missed it? I was hoping to add some items to the state catalogs from this auction catalog.

On the Ohio catalog - - you are starting to print the 1999 version, which is a bit outdated. Give me a week or two and I'll send you the updated version, with some of the spaces removed too, so that less pages will be needed. It is getting pretty long - - I think about 1000 total pieces.

Jim Lawniczak

(We have a limit of pages for each issue, the cover and 47 pages. As issue 26 was put together we ran out of pages before the Krueger sale was continued and the reference in the editor's section was not revised. Hopefully, we can continue a few pages in this issue, sorry for the error.)

Just a suggestion: Under "State Listings" you have each state listed as "Past Issue." It would be a good idea to list which issue it was in. It would make it easier to find it. Thanks, Vic
 (will incorporate Vic's suggestion)

State Listings

Here is a list of what has been published and what needs to be published. Additions, corrections and pertinent information is requested from any ACE member at anytime. Send to the state cataloger or editor.

Issue 12, May, 1998

AK - Alaska
 HI-Hawaii
 IA-Iowa

Issue 13, Aug., 1998

DE - Delaware
 DC - District of Columbia
 FL - Florida
 GA - Georgia
 KS - Kansas

Issue 14, Nov., 1998

AL - Alabama
 AZ - Arizona
 CT - Connecticut

ID - Idaho
IL - Illinois

Issue 15, March, 1999

AR - Arkansas
CO - Colorado
IN - Indiana
KY - Kentucky

Issue 16, May, 1999

CA - California
ME - Maine
NE - Nebraska

Issue 17, Fall, 1999

MT - Montana
NH - New Hampshire

Issue 18, Winter, 99/00

LA-Louisiana
MD - Maryland
MO - Missouri
NM- New Mexico

Issue 19, Spring, 2000

MI - Michigan

Issue 20, Summer, 2000

RI - Rhode Island
SD - South Dakota
UT - Utah
WV-West Virginia

Issue 21, Fall, 2000

OK - Oklahoma

Issue 22, Winter, 2000/01

OR-Oregon

Issue 23, Spring, 2001

Texas

Issue 24, Summer/Fall, 2001

Texas-continued
New Jersey

Issue 25, Winter, 2001/02

New Jersey-continued

Issue 26, Spring, 2002

Ohio

Issue 27, Summer, 2002

Ohio-continued

Future Issues

MA-Massachusetts*
MN-Minnesota *
MS-Mississippi *
NC-North Carolina
ND-North Dakota *
NV-Nevada
NY-New York
PA - Pennsylvania
SC - South Carolina
TN - Tennessee
VT - Vermont
VA-Virginia
WA-Washington
WI-Wisconsin
WY-Wyoming

*Indicates a state cataloger is needed, volunteers are requested, write editor or email - jerome_747.yahoo.com if interested : **Attention State Catalogers** - kindly send me your email if not listed or send corrections if listed wrong at the above email address

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Ave., Suite 7, Kenosha, WI
53142 (Note-consignors state
will be given for help in ID'ing
any would be mavericks, now
and in the future)

Consignment 27-1 (NJ)

m-1. Bridgeport Auto
Wrecking Co./Parts For All
Cars//1310 North Ave./
Bridgeport, Conn.\\

km ayw/h/gl, 1922D cent, rd, al,
Fine, obv. cent dark on bottom,
one dark spot on slogan side of
encasement

m-2. The Stanwood-
HillsonCorp./Brookline,
Mass.//No. 100\\kmangb/ib/gl,
1950D, hs, al, ham, xf/au

m-3. Auto Owners Finance
Co./68 Exchange Place//
Providence, R.I./ Gaspee 2405/
Auto Loans\\kmangb, 1939, xf

m-4. Drink/ Duquesne/
Pilsener// "The/Finest Beer/In
Town"\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1941, hs,
al, xf+

m-5. Iron City// Beer\\ Keep
Me With You/ pictured two 4
leaf clovers one to either side of
the cent// For Good Luck,
1949D, rd, al, 32mm, xf/au

m-6. Linet's ShellService Bpt.
Conn./Expert Auto Locksmith//
Keys Made/Stratford A.Hollister-
iavis/ Phone 68-9383\\kmaywhgl,
hs, al, 1950d, hfs, vg/f. many
small nicks, spent over half of its
life dangling, Note: last name of
owner worn several letters are
guesses.

m-7. The Lucky Penny
Hat/Trade-Mark\\kmangb/ib/gl,
1953D, hs, ham, vf/xf

m-8. Washington Federal
Savings\\kmaywhgl, 1958D, rd,
al, xf, 32mm
end of consignment 27-1

Consignment 27-2 (IL)

m-9. Chamber pot encased,
made from steel or copper-
nickel?, incused lettering which
reads, Good When Caught Short,
1940 cent, XF

m-10. A lot of six Canadian
Cent encased all read, Windsor
Canadian/Imported//The
Smoothest Whisky/Ever To
Come Out of Canada\\ same rev.,

1963-XF with some sm areas of corrosion, 2-1969-XF/AU's, 3-1970's - vf-dark, 1-xf and 1 - AU

m-11. Different type of Windsor - reads, Windsor Canadian/is//Above The Others/One Canadian Stands Alone\\ Win Or Lose/Windsor Canadian// Is Always/The One To Choose

m-12. Jane Benz Market/Quality Meats// 6107 W. Addison St.\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1946, HS, al, xf

m-13. medal that looks like an encased- Kennedy Coin Memorial, Sundbury, Canada\\ Let The Word Go Fourth That The Tournch Has Been Passed, 1917 John Fitzgerald Kennedy 1962, Copper Nickel, encased look alike proof Kennedy half, 1964,(looks like an encased but actually a one piece medal), Unc., BU

m-14. Racine Numismatic Society/1938-1991//ANA 1991/ 100 Years Chicago\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1938D vf cent in an unc. holder, al, hs

m-15. Encased Bi-centennial clad quarter, 1776-1976- Commemorating/The 50 States/ pictured two stars and American Flags\\Merry Christmas// Happy Holidays, al,

m-16. The Man For The Job/ Republican\\Robert W. Mitchler/ State Senator, 1972, rd, al, f/vf

m-17. Mehl Ad-Associates// York, Penna/(small letters bordering the cent)-Distributors .Exonumists Counselors\\ kmahgl /ib/gl, 1974 cent, hs, au, a few light spots

m-18. Capped cent-1973, steel, looped with a key chain, reads-the/ Cent/ never spent/ to repair a/Zippo/ lighter(incused lettering) only obv of the cent visible, AU+

end of consignment 27-2 donation from George Wean (PA)

m-19. Town of Phillipsburg/New Jersey//William M. Morton /Mayor\\kmayw/h/gl, 1962D, au/unc, rd, al,

m-20. Birdsboro Office City Bank & Trust Co./Reading, PA.// Open House/Oct. 8. 1955\\ kmangb /ib/ gl, 1955D, hs, al, vf, many sm spots and nicks

m-21. same as lot m-20 above but xf/au

m-22. Clear plastic rd. encasement, gold brwn lettering which reads, Lehigh Valley Coin Club 250th Meeting, 1962 cent, rd, xf

End of donation

Consignment 27-3 (WI)

m-23. Straus Clothing/Valley City-Fargo// Grand Forks/ A Good Place To Trade\\kmangb /ib/gl, 1958D, hs, al, vf, rim and field nicks on encasement

M-24. Major ANA Convention Sponsor/ Chicago, Illinois// August 11-15, 1999/ Krause Numismatics\\ kmayw/h/gl, 1999D, rd, al, Unc.

m-25. Green plastics horseshoe, slogan-KMANGB with clear plastic over a 1963 cent, white paper insert-blk print, Goldblatt's/Auto/World/ 5 Locations \\ We Baby-ize/Your /Car, holed as made with a key chain, nice AU/Unc, (consignor believes it is an Illinois piece, Bob can list this in the maverick section to find out for sure)

m-26. Harry Hansen//Oliver Farm Implements/Feed, Seed, Grinding & Mixing/ \\ kmayw/ h/gl, 1946 cent, rd, al, xf

m-27. Red Plastic Encased- with a blank rev which is solid plastic covering the rev of the cent entirely-obv. in white letters-

KMANGB/IB/GL, 1948 cent, vf, ham

m-28. Tommie Padgett/ 10: 00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.// Phone 6-2755 -6-6766 -9-8888\\

kmayw/h/gl, 1954D, rd, al, vf

m-29. Horseshoe Hotel & Casino/Downtwon/Las Vegas/ Nevada\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1970D, hs, al, ham, vf, many sm nicks, slogan side- lower half of encasement light gray corrosion

New Email addresses

Don Petrone - dpetrone@rcn.com

Financial Report

Balance from Last

issue:\$879.33

Receipts-

renewal membership: 17 - 1 year-
@ \$10.00 - \$170.00
2 year-1 @ \$20.00..... \$ 20.00.
new membership-2 - 1 year @
\$10.00.....\$20.00
Club encased sets.4@ \$5..\$20.00
advertising\$13.00
donations.-Cash-S. Elliott..\$5.00
Bob Perdue's Maverick Booklets
sold.....\$44.00
Auction 26 consignment
fees.....\$23.35
Donated lots from Auction . \$9.45
Balance forward and Receipts
total \$1204.13

Expenses-

Printing Issue 27.....\$325.00
Postage -\$200.00
envelopes for issue 27..\$ 23.00
Expense Total.....\$548.00
Balance.....\$656.13

Upcoming Coin/ Collectible Shows

NATCA Token And Medal Show
- Holiday Inn's Ford Hall, I-80 &
72nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska,
Sat, Aug. 31st, 2002, 9:00 AM to
5:00 PM, Sun., Sept. 1, 2002, 9-
3PM

**Bourse Chairman - Chuck
Berger, c/o Omaha Coin Club,
P.O. Box 1003, Omaha, NE
68101-1003, ph. 402/571-5758,
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OPleasant Prairie, Wi 53158
(27)

■ Wanted: Wisconsin encased,
Pay big buck for nice ones, send
for my offer or price and send
list. J. Binsfeld, P.O. Box
580191, Pleasant Prairie,
Wisconsin 53158 Ph. 414-654-
6272 evenings. Also, interested
in entire encased collections from
any state, if you are selling give
me a chance to bid. (27)

■ My personal Encased Pocket
Mirror with a 2001D Penny
\$4.00 postpaid, Vic Nolan, P.O.
Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA
15237 (28)

■ Wanted-Kentucky encased-
especially items from
Middlesboro. 1.) Jacob Chevrolet
2.) Indian Rock Inn. Have
traders or will buy. Send list to:
George Breeding, P.O. Box 1369,
Middlesboro, KY 40965 (ACE
#167) (28)

■ Wanted - Encased Coins from
Scranton, PA., Carbondale, PA,
and other towns in Lackawanna
County, PA. Charles Wroblewski,
206 Green St., Clarks Green, PA
18411-1212 (28)

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encasements and merchant trade
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Send me your collecting interests
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souvenir / ph. Royersford 1100,
and (4) Frank's Dairy Bar /
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1/4 mi. / n. off Rt. 51. Melvin
Reiter, 6482 Newton Road, East
Lansing, Michigan 48823-9729
(517-332-6404 (28)

■ Buying : Any encased with
any connection to gambling.
Casinos, Race Tracks, Bowling
Alleys, Card Rooms, Pool Halls,
Carnivals, etc., encased Silver
Dollars from Casinos, and Las
Vegas Dollars" (simulated
encased silver dollars). Also
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Highest prices paid. Will trade
encased for poker chips. Dave
Smith, P.O. Box 355, New
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(27)

■ New Jersey encased coins
wanted, have some traders,
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Please see my web site at
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encased. You can see the
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web site. Louisiana trade tokens
also wanted. Glyn Farber 7426
S. Prairie View Dr. Lake Charles,
La. (27)

■ Book: Frederick Earl Fankhauser, "The Penny Man" tells the story of his life, how encased coins were made and catalogs the 673 different known pieces with values and background stories on some. 80 pages. \$7.50 ppd. Signed upon request. Bryan Ryker, 1808 Grey Birch Rd, Fort Wayne, IN 46814 (27)

■ Wanted Florida Encased. Pay top dollar for those that I need for my Personal collection. I also have traders from most states. I will also Purchase or trade for Fankhauser that I need or encased from any state, Carl Bangora, 9308 Carolview Way, Orlando, Florida 328366 Email - banger38@aol.com (29)

■ Encaed 2000D cent, Horseshoe shape. Souvenir of Inclined Plane, Johnstown, PA. \$3 postpaid, Jim Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010 (29)

■ My next sale in May, 2002 will have more than 200 different encased coins. It will include many 1948 Chevrolet encased and quite a few Fankhauser pieces. If you would like a copy and are not on my regular mailing list send \$2.00 for the catalog or \$3.00 to include prices realized after the sale. There will also be more than 1,000 other lots of desirable exnumia offered. Bob Slawsky, P.O. Box 1624, Minneola, FL 34755 (29)

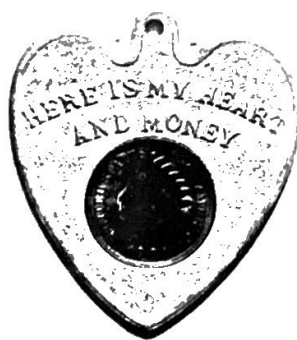
■ Encased coins with a cigar brand name from any state or maverick. I will give a generous cash offer or try to trade. Randy

Partin, 1314 Keystone Pointe, Auburndale, FL. 33823 Phone 1-863-965-2947 email: RPAR10@GATE.NET (30)

■ I would be interested in hearing from anyone having encased or other exnumia from Umatilla County and Oregon Towns and wishes to sell. Steven Elliott, P.O. Box 533, Clear Lake, IA 50428 (30)

■ Personal encased mirror with a 1972 penny commemorating 30th Anniversary of Steven and Eileen Drake, 1972-2002. \$5.00 post paid. Steven C. Drake, 6411 No. 77th Street, Omaha, NE 68134-2127 (30)

1901 Heart Shaped Encasement from Hank Spangenberg



Hank would like to know if anyone knows anything about this encasement. It reads, HERE IS MY HEART/AND MONEY \\ALL I WANT IS MY/

HONEY. Send information to the editor. Hank states he recently purchased this encasement and that it fits in nicely with his other encased Indians that he has been collecting for the past 20 years.

How Are Encased Coins Made from Todd Hagens

In a recent visit to the Green Bay area we stopped in at Mintage Masters which is a subsidiary of Hi-Tech Graphics and briefly talked with an employee about encased coins. She stated that there are four steps involved. First a coil of aluminum is fed into a punch press and the aluminum blanks (planchets) are made, either round with a hole or horseshoe with a hole. The blanks then are put in a tumbler which removes the rough edges. This blank or planchet will become the collar of the encased.

The blanks then are fed into a small press called a penny pounder. It is in this process where the cent is permanently attached to the center of the blank encasement. Quarters and Sacajewea Dollar coins are also encased by Mintage Masters. The quarter is also inserted by this machine. The dollar coin is inserted by hand and can be popped in an out with a little hand pressure.

And finally this blank which has the coin encased within is placed in a coin press where the advertisement side and the slogan side is stamped into the aluminum simultaneously. This

process does not damage the already encased coin. The press holds the dies for both the obverse and reverse. We were told that about 1000 encased can be made in an hour provided the operator is experienced in the machines. Only one encased is inserted in the press at one time. The press used at Hi-Tech produces about 150,000 pounds of pressure. It stands about 14 feet high and has two gears that are about 9 feet in diameter. It weighs about 12 ton. The press is also used to stamp precious medals, wedding coins, aluminum tokens, spinner coins, and award medals.

The operator demonstrated the press and the existing die in the machine turned out to be from the Southern Idaho Coin Club. The encased reads, Southern Idaho Coin Club/Boise, Idaho//Good For Admission/Date of Coin/D=Spring P=Fall \\ Keep Me And Never Go Broke, within a horseshoe which surrounds the cent. Pictured is a four leaf clover. Date of the coin was 2001D so the piece was good for admission to their Fall Show. The P and D admission option is a clever idea. The Idaho coin club has produced a number of encased through the years. In fact, Earl the Pearl Fankhauser had six made for the club, 1961 through 1964 both P and D mints. The Ryker catalog number for these is ID-BOI-SO. The Hi-Tech operator stated that the design for both the round and horseshoe is copyrighted to Hi-Tech. Also, on the average about 150,000 to 200,000 encased are made each year by Hi-Tech. Many are orders for 1000 to 5000. Numismatic News gets

5000 made each year for their ANA give away.

Included are pictures of the Hi-Tech machines that have a part in the making of the encased and will be included on a different page in this issue provided that they copy.

Encased Coinage

by William T. Gibbs, taken from his regular column called "Collectors' Clearinghouse" which is a regular Coin World feature. This article is from page 91, of Coin World Issue dated Monday, Dec. 10, 2001. (Collectible form of altered coin can cause confusion when the parts are separated)

Most coins, when altered, lose any numismatic value they may have had originally, and if the alteration was done to defraud (such as adding a Mint mark to simulate a scarcer coin), could land the alterer in legally dire straits.

Conversely, certain forms of altered coins are considered collectible in their own right. Love tokens, elongated coins and hobo nickels all have their fans. So does another form of altered coin-the encased coin.

An encased coin is one inserted into a ring of metal, usually aluminum, with the surrounding ring bearing an inscription or design of some kind. The inscriptions may be commemorative, advertising or generic in nature.

An encased coin is often called a "lucky piece," because the message stamped into the ring surrounding the coin often

refers to luck. Many pieces bear the legend KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE or some variation. Many depict four-leaf clovers, a common symbol of luck in Western culture.

The encased coin was developed a hundred years ago, at the beginning of the 20th century. Three related trends combined to make encased coins popular.

One was the growing use of privately produced numismatic items as commemorative or advertising pieces.

A second trend was the proliferation of world's fairs, expositions and other public events, many held to promote the modern age of technology.

The third trend was development of a process to cheaply produce aluminum, with pure aluminum introduced at the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Angelo A. Rosato, writing in his book *Encyclopedia of Modern Elongated*, relates that following the end of the Civil War, coin-like objects (medals and tokens) were developed to serve as advertising media, without violating new federal restrictions against private money substitutes. Problems with the massive issues of Civil War tokens (made necessary as emergency money substitutes by the almost total withdrawal from circulation of federal coinage) led to an 1864 law prohibiting private issues that resembled coinage. The government also restricted the production of love tokens, which had been a popular art form during the 19th century.

Encased coins came about in an effort to marry actual coins to advertising media. Using a real

coin as an advertising piece did not negate the coin's legal tender. In short, the issuer got his message out without violating the law.

To create an encased piece, a coin, usually an Indian Head cent (and later, a Lincoln cent) was inserted into a hole in a blank piece of aluminum. The piece of aluminum most often was circular or horseshoe in shape (although other shapes were used). The two pieces then were stamped between a pair of dies, simultaneously forming the legends and design elements on the outer encasement and locking the two pieces together through the slight expansion of the coin and contraction of the center hole of the encasement.

Many early encased coins were used as souvenirs at expositions and world's fairs or as advertising pieces (a store card).

As with other altered coins, sometimes encased coins were removed from their encasements and spent, later to be found by collectors, including **Coin World** readers mystified by the changes made to the cent during the stamping step. The edge of an encased coin often becomes slightly incused around the entire circumference, the result of metal expanding during stamping.

In an extreme cases, a portion of the design intended for the encasement can be stamped onto the coin, and the coin can become grossly distorted.

Collectors finding such pieces sometimes believe they have found an error coin. However, the slightly incused edge is a dead giveaway that the coin was once part of an encasement.

("Collectors' Clearinghouse" is a regular **Coin World** feature that identifies errors, explains how they occur and reports new varieties. "Collectors' Clearinghouse" address is: P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365-0150

Additions to NJ Listing from Vic Nolan

- Adventure Village/Pleasantville/
New Jersey // kmangbibgl,
1962D, hs
- The Banks in New Jersey/Of
Service/To all\\ kmaywhgl,
1962D, Rd
- Barney's/Bar and Package
Store/ 823 Broadway/Long
Branch, N.J.\\ Victory rev., 1945,
rd
- Baur's Restaurant/ Pag (cent)
Bud/Highcands, N.J.\\
kmahglibgl, 1956D, hs
- Boror + Son Inc./Furniture-
Appliances/ 888 Broad St./
Newark N.J.\\ kmangbibgl,
1964D, hs
- Garfield Coin Club/2nd Annual
Convention/At the "Y"/ March
23, 1961 Patterson,
N.J.\\kmaywhgl, 1961D, Rd
- Gus Mc Guire's Wonder
Bar/233-35W. Adams St./ Phone
Pallsboro, N.J.\\kmangbibgl,
1946, hs
- Simon M. Cherivtch/Chrysler-
Plymouth/ Sales and Service/
Millville, N.J.\\ kmangbibgl,
1948, hs
- Souvenir of/Turtle Back Zoo/
Essex County, N.J.\\kmangbibgl,
1972-D cent, hs

Coin Insurance

from John Wilson, President
ANA

We are pleased to report that the American Numismatic Association's "All-Risk" Coin Collection Insurance Plan is being offered to local club members for their personal coin collection. Now everyone can take advantage of this important Plan to insure his or her valuable coin collection.

In order to send the word out, we need to inform clubs, about the "All-Risk" Coin Collection Insurance Plan. The following article highlights the Plan and its features.

We thank you in advance for your assistance in promoting this valuable service.

Press Release

The standard Homeowner's Condominium or Renter's Insurance Policy, unless specifically endorsed, limits coverage for "loss of money, bank notes or numismatic property" to a maximum of \$250.

Many collectors are not aware of this limitation and may believe they automatically have complete coverage on their coin collection just because they have Homeowner's Insurance. Do not be misled! Unless you have made specific arrangements, your collection is only insured for the maximum of \$250! The other side of the story is that many insurance companies today will refuse to extend coverage to numismatic property. In addition, banks are not liable for any loss of contents of a vault or safety deposit box.

The "All-Risk" Coin Collection Insurance Plan is very important because it protects a personal coin collection against such hazards as theft, fire, flood, hurricane and other such perils. Whether a collection is kept at

home, in a private safe, or in a bank vault, it can be protected. Also, extra security can be provided for special pieces in the collection when they are individually listed.

For collections kept entirely in a bank vault or safety deposit box, the cost is 50 cent a year per \$100 of value. For collections not kept entirely in a bank vault or safety deposit box, the cost is \$1.00 a year per \$100 of value.

If a collection includes items valued at more than \$5,000 each, or a pair or set valued at \$10,000 or more, these must be listed separately with a statement of actual value. In the event of a loss, reimbursement will be for up to the full value listed. Also, new items added to a collection will automatically be protected without additional premium as long as the added value is not more than 10% of the total insurance in force or \$1,000, whichever is less.

At the next renewal date, the newly acquired property must be added to the policy and it will be adjusted for the additional coverage and premium.

If the property is valued at more than 10% of your total insurance protection or more than \$1,000, notify Marsh Affinity Group Services, the insurance administrator, immediately and your coverage and premium will be adjusted to reflect the increased protection.

What to remember about the Policy:

- Claims are not subject to a deductible.

- This insurance covers collections anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico, or Canada.

- All collections must be insured for their full value

- There is a limitation for losses due to burglary or theft of collections not kept in a bank vault.

- Property in transit is covered only if shipped by registered mail or insured parcel post.

- Articles are not insured against mysterious disappearance

If you have any questions regarding the "All-Risk" Coin Collection Insurance Plan, or wish to receive a brochure and application, please contact the insurance administrator, Marsh Affinity Group Services, 1440 Renaissance Drive, Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068-1400, or call and speak to a Customer Service Representative at 1-800-503-9230. You can also visit them on the web at

www.seaburychicago.com

Major Industry Owes Birth to Encased Cents

by Ed Rochette

(taken from a Numismatic News article, page 40, May2, 1989 issue)

While Joseph Koenig practiced thrift, he intentionally overlooked his own maxim, "Keep Me and Never Go Broke." While he placed the motto on the aluminum novelty rings for the encased cents he manufactured, Koenig's ambition in life was far greater than to be recognized as the "Father of the Lucky Cent."

Joseph Koenig inherited the work ethic of his Old World German parents. When the elder

Koenig died in the 1860s, pre-teenaged Joseph helped his mother gather up the Koenig brood of nine siblings to cross the full Atlantic and half the United States to settle in Two Rivers, Wis.

Life in the small community, 175 miles north of Chicago, offered so little to satisfy the youngster's imagination and ambitions, that by the time he was 15 years old, Koenig was off to see that part of the world contained within the American midwest.

Beginning as an itinerant painter and decorator, Koenig soon became a factory manager, then turned to land speculation before accepting positions as teacher and lawyer. His big break in life, however, came with the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

In 1892, Koenig accepted an offer to the legal representative of a German aluminum novelty manufacturer exhibiting at the fair. When the show closed in October 1893, he purchased the remaining merchandise and exhibited at other fairs. When he found that he had sold every single item, and made a good profit in the process, he knew the directions of his future.

Aluminum was still a novelty metal at the turn of the last century. Fifty years earlier its price exceeded that of gold. It was so rare that King Christian X, of Denmark, ordered a crown made of the magical metal. Napoleon commissioned an aluminum watch chain to be made for presentation to the King of Siam as a gesture of goodwill and esteem. It was not until 1886, with the discovery of an electrochemical process, that the

cost of producing aluminum dropped drastically enough to make it commercially feasible. Still its use remained minimal and the metal was used primarily for novelty items like medals, tokens, encased cents and pocket combs.

Koenig saw that his golden opportunity rested with silver colored aluminum. Returning home to Two Rivers, he opened his first plant in a small back room of the Hollywood Type Company. His first two products were encased cents and combs.

He made the latter one at a time, sawing each tooth individually. The costly process made importing them far cheaper, than making them in the U.S. But, Koenig experimented. First he devised a gang saw but that heated the comb to such temperatures that the metal warped. He then invented a rotary drum so successful that his combs were soon selling for only a few cents each.

Next, Koenig added key tags, medals, tokens, salt and pepper shakers, cigar cases, mustache cups and ash trays to his line of combs and "lucky" cents. By 1895, he found that a two-hour sales spiel in Chicago netted more in orders than he could produce in three months.

By mid-1895, Koenig knew that it would be necessary to expand his facilities. In need of capital, the Bank of Two Rivers magnanimously loaned Koenig \$500 on the condition that the owners of the bank received a half interest in the company and that Koenig's half be paid out of earnings. But, as conservative as the bank was, the town council of Two Rivers was just the opposite. Recognizing the company's

potential, the council voted to approve a \$2,000 expenditure on condition that the company would not move from the city. Two Rivers was one of the first cities in the country to recognize the value of economic development incentives to attract industry.

Koenig may have been a great innovator, but a congenial boss he was not. He often quarreled with his best two tool and die makers, Herman Schwab and Henry Meishner.

One day he invited them to take a walk. They did-for the seven miles it took them to get to Manitowoc to start their own business.

(Numismatic News) is a complete information source for coin and exnumia collectors. ACE members interested in subscribing can call NN at 1-715-445-2214 or E-mail Numismatic News at nn@krause.com

Harley Davidson Encased from Jim Lawniczak



I came across the Harley Davidson website and some information. They produced two encased coins. The 1929 piece is 38mm and the 1936 piece is 35mm. Both have the same words but both dies are distinct and clearly different. Here is some of the information about the company. Their Corporate Headquarters address is : H-D Juneau Avenue, 3700 W. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53208.

In 1901, in Milwaukee, William Harley, 21, and Arthur Davidson, 20, began experiments on "taking the work out of bicycling." They were soon joined by Arthur's brothers, Walter and William.

Many changes were made to the engine design before its builders were satisfied. After the new looped frame was finalized, they were ready to begin production. 1903 production: 3 motorcycles

Harley-Davidson erected its first building at the current Juneau Avenue site in 1906 and they incorporated in 1907. 1907 production: 150 motorcycles

After the stock market crash of October 1929, Harley-Davidson sales suffered with everyone else's in the industry. By 1933, production in Milwaukee had dropped to 3,700 motorcycles.

Harley-Davidson wasted no time building momentum out of the depression, introducing its EL model, featuring the 61 cu in. overhead valve engine, also known as the "Knucklehead." 1936 production: 9,812 motorcycles

Almost immediately after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor,

Harley-Davidson's entire motorcycle output was produced for Allied use. By the end of World War II, 90,000 WLA army-version motorcycles had been built and shipped.

To help meet demand of a booming motorcycle marketplace, chassis manufacturing and final assembly operations moved to a plant in York, Pa. Engine and transmission operations remained in Milwaukee, along with the corporate headquarters, 1975 production: 75,403 motorcycles.

Continuing the Harley-Davidson tradition of racing dominance, Jay "Springer" Springsteen won the AMA Grand National Championship in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

The 80 cu in FLT Tour Glide, with five-speed transmission, oil bath enclosed rear chain and a vibration isolated engine, inherited the title of "King of the Highway" and was the predecessor to today's Harley-Davidson touring motorcycles.

Maverick News

from Bob Purdue

We seem to be doing well on the unidentified mavericks. We continue to hear from more and more members. There are some mavericks that will no doubt never be identified, but I have hope we will get the majority of them. There is so much information available on the internet that it makes the search for these so much easier.

We are doing well on the sales of the maverick index. We have sold the first 25 so the donation to ACE is \$40.25. The cost for printing is \$4.40 each,

postage is \$1.33 and the envelope is \$0.16 which results in a total of \$5.89. The resulting ACE profit is \$1.61 for each index sold.

I am including the \$40.25 and will make another donation when the second 25 are sold.

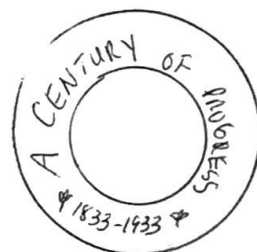
Hi-Tech No Longer Making Encased

On Thurs., June 20, ACE received word that Hi-Tech Graphics, 23 Kilbourn St., Kewaunee is no longer making encased coins.

A phone call was placed to the company and ACE was told that it indeed was correct. Retirement by the owners is the reason for the decision to close down the business. In fact the owners, Larry and Linda Polzin are relocating to Juneau, Wisconsin which is a small town about 45 miles east of Madison. They may move from there to Wyoming as time allows. The business is for sale which includes both the printing and the medal and encased business.. Linda who is a member of ACE stated that she would keep us posted as to what happens. The Polzins would like a buyer to keep the encased production going and to serve the many repeat customers.

Another Century of Progress Encased from Jim Lawniczak

Here is another Century of Progress encased to go with the other three listed on page 15 of Issue 26.



The piece is 35mm, rd, and says : A Century of Progress// [small fleur de lis like symbol on each side] 1833-1933\\ [same small fleur de lis like symbol on each side] Bucky Penny// Chicago World's Fair. I have two in my collection, a 1927 and a 1929D. I believe that circulated cents were used as I have heard of other dates.

Personal Encased Mirror

Steve and Eileen Drake, recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. To commemorate the event the Drakes had a personal encased mirror made which reads, 30th Anniversary of Steven and Eileen Drake, 1972-2002. Encased is a 1972 cent. ACE members can purchase one by sending \$5.00 to the Drakes's at 6411 No. 77th Street, Omaha, NE 68134-2127

Westlake Coins Asks For ACE Members Help

from Glen Soustek

Hello- I'm asking for help from your club and others like yours. Recently, my store was burglarized and a large quantity of coins (as well as some stamps) were taken. In an effort to get the information out to as large group as possible, I'm hoping that it might be possible for you to mention the robbery at your next meeting and if you have a publication to mention it in there as well. We have posted as much information as we currently have at the following web address and ask that you reference your members/readers there for information:
<http://www.cardscomicscoins.com/msg1.htm>

Any help you can give us in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

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Pinback Encased

from Al Zaika



Here is a scan of an unusual encased cent that I acquired recently.

The 1988D cent is encased in a cardboard holder, with a plastic cover and a pinback reverse. The reverse is blank, with the reverse of the cent showing.

I was told that these were given out at the 1988 Democratic Convention.

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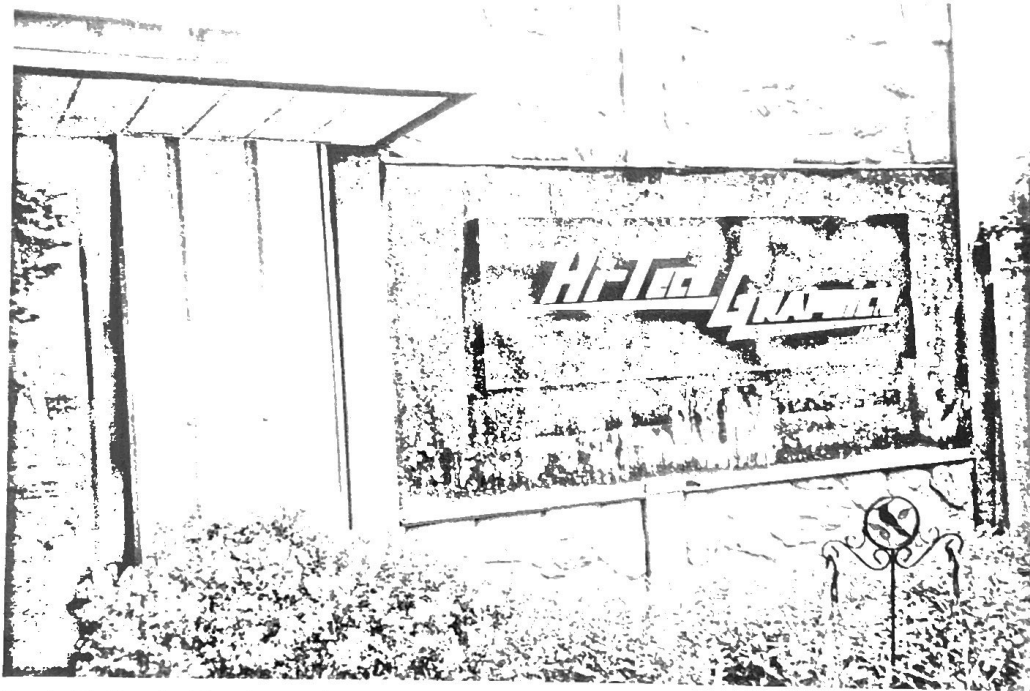
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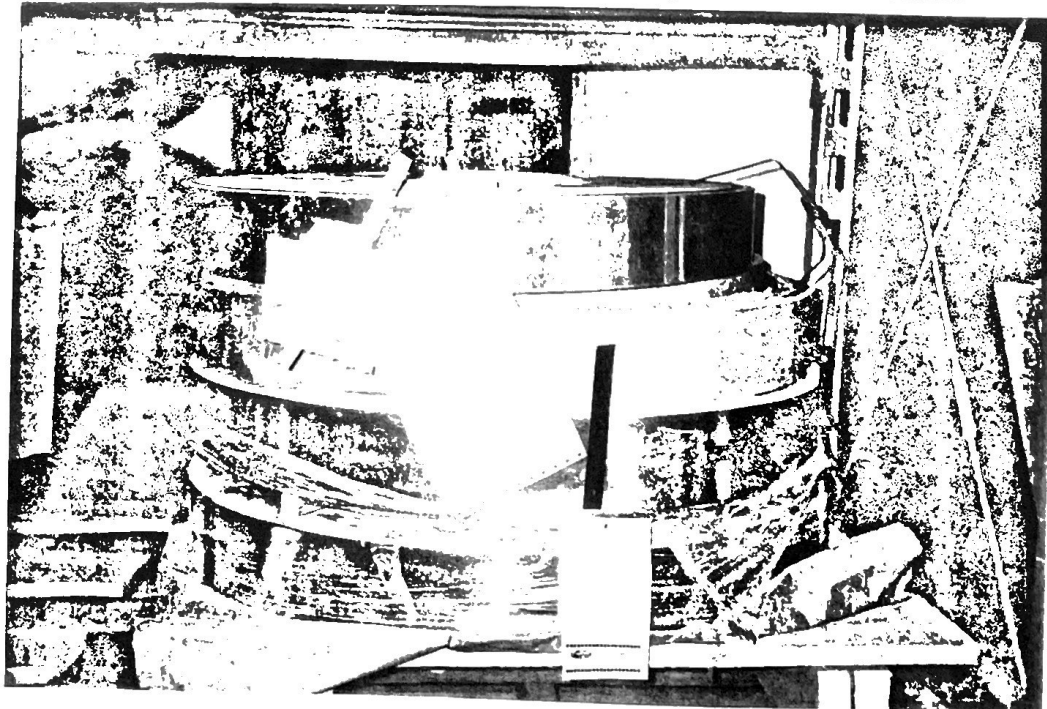
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Hi-Tech Graphics, their Aluminum rolls, and their machines used in producing Encased Coins from Todd Hagens

The Building in Kewaunee Hi-Tech Exterior

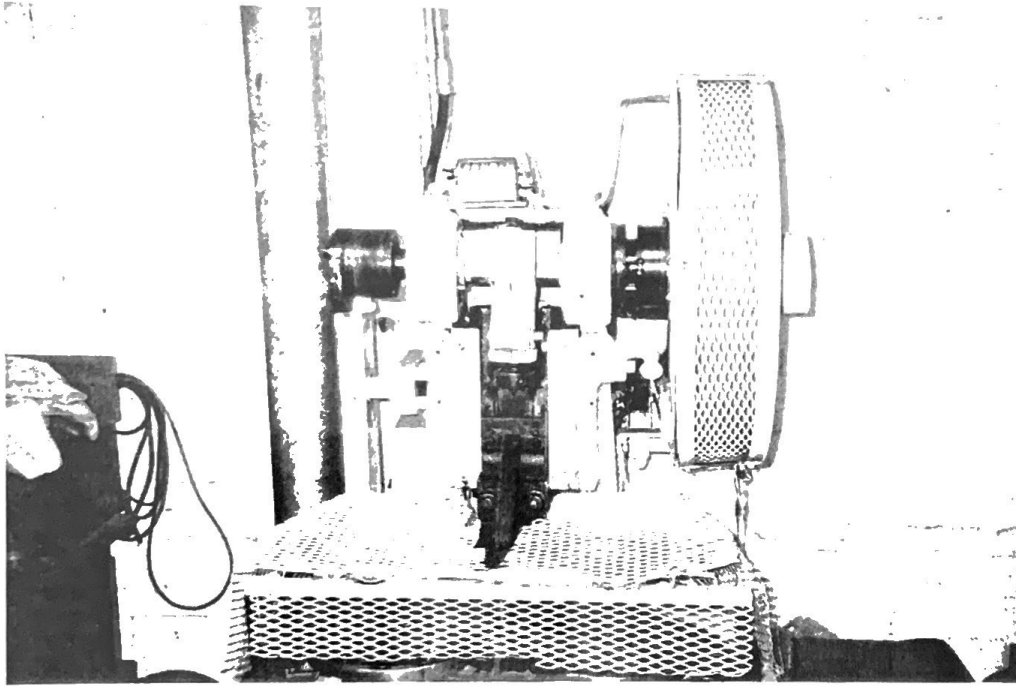


Blank Rolls of Aluminum that end up being the cut up for the encased collars

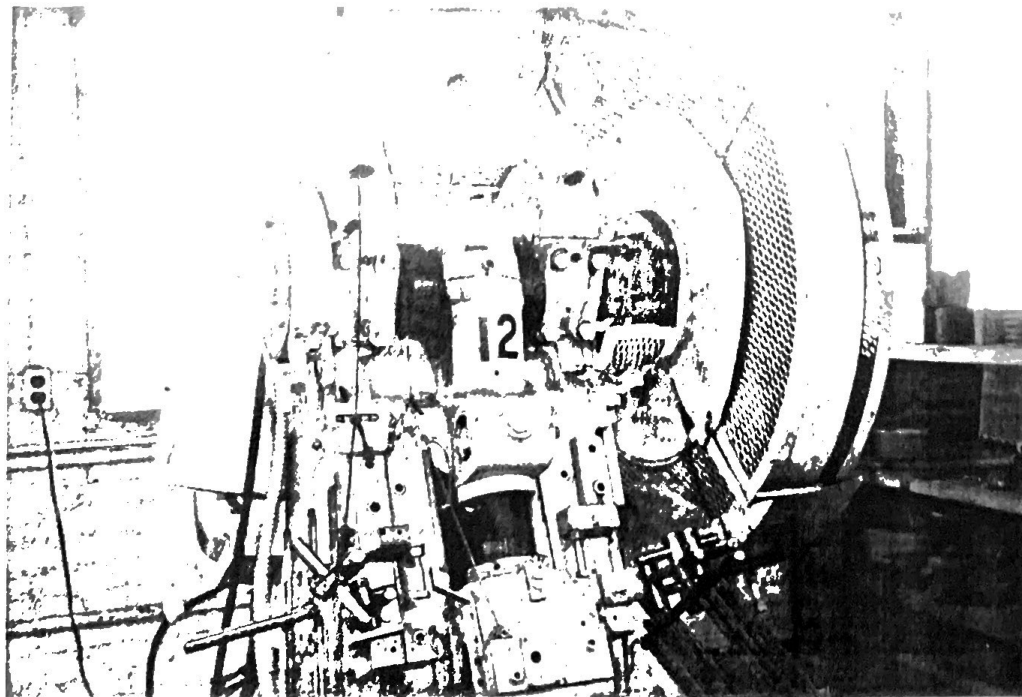


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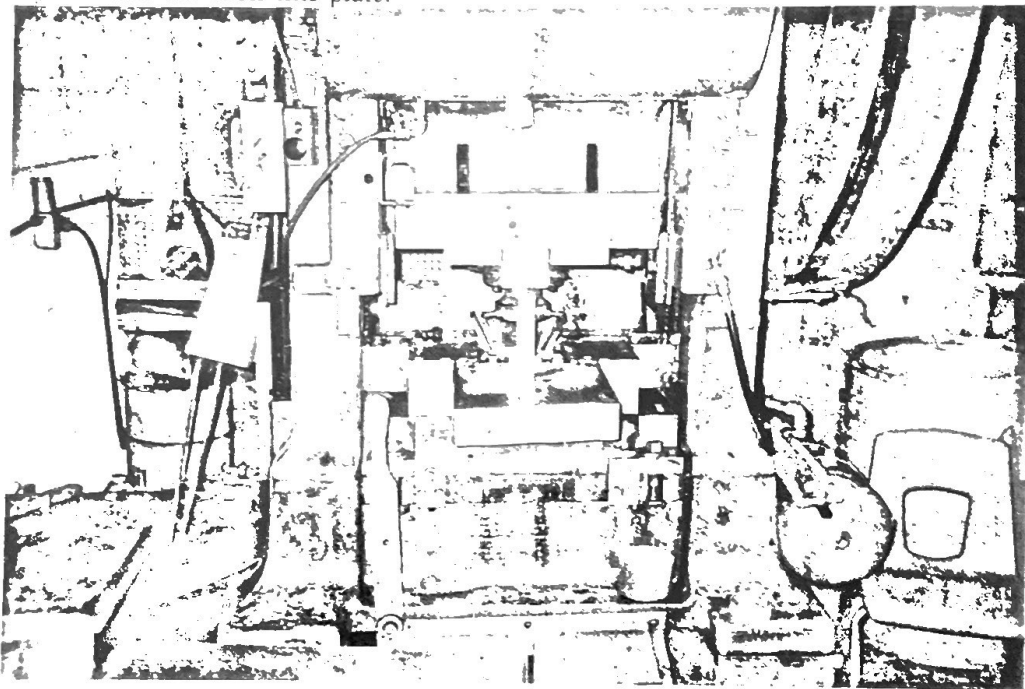
Machine Cutter - where the aluminum blanks are cut from the aluminum coil



The Penny Pounder (this machine inserts the penny in the aluminum collar)



The Press- the stamping of the advertising and slogan side of the encasements. The two dies come together and through pressure imprint their messages on the aluminum collar- the dies are not visible in this picture but are attached by some hefty metal die holders and are located just inside the shelf like plate.



Maryland Encased Quarter Sets For Sale:



The Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) and The Maryland Token & Medal Society are offering Encased Statehood Quarter Sets:

Set #1 : Thirteen Original Colonies Set : \$45.00 postpaid (First 13 Statehood Encased Quarters all P mint marks)

Set #2 : Maryland P and Maryland D Set: \$8.00 postpaid

Send checks payable to: MSNA at P.O. Box 6533 Baltimore, Maryland 21219

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Prices realized: m-1.-\$4.04, m-2.-\$7.07, m-3.-\$3.75, m-4.-\$11.00R, m-5.-\$3.42, m-6.-\$4.04, m-7.-\$6.27, m-8.-\$5.80, m-9.-\$4.40, m-10.-\$1.50, m-11.-\$1.55, m-12.-\$4.50, m-13.-\$1.70, m-14.-\$1.70, m-15.-no bid, m-16.-\$6.06, m-17.-no bid, m-18.-\$1.55, m-19.-\$1.55, m-20.-\$7.01R, m-21.-\$3.42, m-22.-\$8.00R, m-23.-\$5.05, m-24.-\$3.03, m-25.-\$3.03, m-26.-\$12.13, m-27.-\$11.90, m-28.-\$4.03, m-29.-\$5.01, m-30.-\$3.27, m-31.-\$2.02, m-32.-\$3.42, m-33.-\$6.06, m-34.-\$4.06, m-35.-\$1.55, m-36.-\$5.25, m-37.-\$1.55, m-38.-\$6.01, m-39.-no bid, m-40.-\$1.76, m-41.-\$3.03, m-42.-\$1.55, m-43.-\$5.05, m-44.-\$3.03, m-45.-no bid, m-46.-\$21.00R, m-47.-\$7.11R, m-48.-\$2.11, m-49.-\$9.00, m-50.-\$4.05, m-51.-\$3.27, m-52.-\$3.42, m-53.-\$12.00, m-54.-\$10.00R, m-55.-\$3.03, m-56.-no bid, m-57.-\$7.07, m-58.-\$8.08, m-59.-\$3.42, m-60.-no bid, m-61.-no bid, m-62.-\$3.42, m-63.-no bid, m-64.-\$6.16, m-65.-no bid, m-66.-\$5.25, m-67.-no bid, m-68.-\$13.00R, m-69.-no bid, m-70.-\$3.27, m-71.-no bid, m-72.-no bid, m-73.-no bid, m-74.-no bid, m-75.-\$2.10, m-76.-\$3.03, m-77.-no bid, m-78.-\$1.55, m-79.-no bid, m-80.-\$5.06, m-81.-no bid, m-82.-\$7.00R, m-83.-\$1.95, m-84.-no bid, m-85.-no bid, m-86.-no bid, m-87.-\$2.09, m-88.-\$4.95, m-89.-\$8.00R, m-90.-\$9.00, m-91.-\$7.11, m-92.-\$5.55, m-93.-\$11.12, m-94.-\$2.77, m-95.-no bid, m-96.-\$2.00, m-97.-\$3.27, m-98.-\$1.76, m-99.-no bid, m-100.-\$6.62R, m-101.-no bid, m-102.-\$8.11, m-103.-no bid, m-104.-\$1.76, m-105.-no bid, m-106.-no bid, m-107.-\$1.76, m-108.-no bid, m-109.-\$10.11, m-110.-\$4.12, m-111.-no bid, m-112.-\$1.75, m-113.-no bid, m-114.-\$4.07, m-115.-\$2.25, m-116.-\$3.11, m-117.-\$6.50 R, m-118.-no bid, m-119.-no bid, m-120.-no bid, m-121.-\$8.00R, m-122.-no bid, m-123.-\$9.50R, m-124.-no bid, m-125.-\$6.12, m-126.-\$16.02 **end of prices realized**
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Summary:

Total Consignments - 5

Number of bidders - 18

Total number of lots - 126

Total number of lots donated by members - 4

Lot(s) with greatest number of bids - Lot-57-7, Lot 4-6 and lots 7, 27, 53, 93 with 5 bids each

total bids -216

total amount of winning bids : \$467.07

Number of bids reduced : 13

total amount of donated bids : \$9.45

Number of tie bids : 0

total amount of consignment fees : \$23.35

ACE MAVERICKS

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Greetings to all. It's always nice to hear from our fellow members. Mr. James Zervas of Denver sent me a very interesting history of the Askin-clothing store in Denver dating from 1926-1947. Askin's must have been a very popular store. It appears there were almost as many of them as there are current Sears or Penny's stores. I have seen this identified to almost every state in the USA, so clearly it wasn't isolated to one specific geographical area.

Another thing I'd like to suggest to the membership is that we begin to identify mavericks that are in the club auction. In a recent club auction Jerry indicated to me that there were about 20 new mavericks in the auction. I intend on going through the back issues and adding these as space permits, but as I'm writing this I have about a hundred that have been sent to me by members. This would also allow for us to form a more comprehensive index and for state catalogers to gain new listings. In looking at issue 26 I have found 3 that I can identify easily. I suggest that if for example you would like to identify item m-93 in the last club auction in issue 26 that we list this as a new maverick with this number. CA-m-93-26. The CA would mean club auction the m-93 is the lot number and the 26 is the issue it appeared in. Maybe Jerry can come up with a clever way to make the mavericks easy to recognize in the club auction such as bold print or asterisks. That should make it simple for catalogers to find the complete description of the listing. Feedback on this on all other aspects of the maverick column are welcomed.

I also notice that we continue to gain many new members I'd like to encourage all members to participate in the identification of mavericks. In talking to members I find that the biggest reason people don't like to do this is for fear of being wrong. You will notice that hasn't slowed me down at all. Once you begin to research these you will see how interesting this type of study is. Bryan Ryker has described the experience as being similar to an archaeologist making a new find. It doesn't take any longer to print a correction than it does identification so come on and help us out.

The annual IKO-Tams show will be held this year on October 11th and 12th. At the Dayton, Ohio Airport Hotel on the grounds of the Dayton, Ohio airport. This was a great show last year with a lot of encased and many of our members attended. Why not make plans to attend. For additional information drop me an email or call Jack Siles at 513-922-5187.

Corrections and Notations:

CO-17 (638) 16 - Is listed as Counter's Inc - It is actually Countner's Inc

GA-8 (682) 17 - Is listed as Gallager / Treasurer - Is actually Gallagher

On the maverick index you will see that Brinkerhoff - Farris Trust & Savings is listed, as being in Clinton, MS in issue #20 that information is incorrect. **Jim Lawniczak** points out that this is actually from MO. The mistake on this is mine.

In the last issue GE-6 (685)- 17 - General Meat Corp. was identified to St Louis with a reference to a General Meat Co. I have since heard from **Jim Lawniczak** on the subject. According to the N.Y. Department of State's records, the General Meat Corp. first filed its corporation papers on December 27, 1946. General Meat Corp. was listed in the 1958 Dun & Bradstreet under Manhattan and the Bronx. According to the

DOS, it is still in business today under the name "Long Island Beef Co., Inc." located at 565 West Street, which is near the Hudson River at about 17th Street. According to the phone exchange website, Chelsea was a phone exchange in Manhattan and Chelsea, Mass., but New York had Chelsea 2 and 3, while Mass. only had Chelsea 3. I have seen this piece attributed to Chelsea, Mass., but I believe the information above and below on the 1961 piece is sufficient to verify this piece to NYC. Jim has three varieties of this cataloged to NY and all of them have phone numbers. The ACE maverick in issue 17 is not described with one? Strike the reference to St Louis, New York appears to be much more likely.

For those of you with a maverick index you will notice that Frank & Seder is listed as being from Detroit. **Vic Nolan** also has this same encased cataloged to Pittsburgh, PA. Here is some information **Jim Lawniczak** found on the subject. I tried to send you the best story; it is an obituary from the Pittsburgh Post Gazette of January 2, 1994 of Jerome Seder who was the son of Isaac Seder who founded the store with Jacob Frank in 1907. The store closed in 1954 and had other stores in Philadelphia and Detroit. From this and the other stories, it is clear to me that the headquarters store was indeed the store in Pittsburgh. However, I guess it is possible that the store with the children's clothing department on the 6th floor could easily have been either in Philadelphia or Detroit. My best guess is to attribute the piece to Pittsburgh, but it is not 100% clear. Could even be that the children's department on the 6th floor was in Philadelphia or Detroit, and I don't really know how to find out. I intend to change the Michigan catalog to cross-reference this piece to Pittsburgh. Would any of our members have any information on this subject?

I'm sure we all appreciate the continued efforts from **Jim Lawniczak** on the mavericks. Here is another example where it looks like he has corrected a previous mistake. Other member's comments are welcomed on the subject. Very interesting information on the various Bendix Automatic Washer maverick pieces.

This was identified to Cincinnati in an early Casement and I had put it there in the Ohio catalog. Until now. The piece is RD, 35mm and says: For Distinguished Service By the/ Bendix Automatic Washer// in/ 2,000,000 Homes\\ You Can Be as/ Lucky// as/ 2,000,000 Bendix Owners. That is not a typo, it actually says "By" not "Buy." I have identified two different dies, one with dates, 1941, 1942, 1948S and 1949D; and the second with dates 1949 and 1949D. There is a third set with dates 1935, 1935D and 1939 -- I have not seen any of those pieces to compare dies. This is a very common piece. They may have made almost as many of them as they made washing machines. Anyway, the 1951 Cincinnati phone book came today, and although there were listings for dealers of the Bendix Automatic Home Laundry and one authorized service center, there was nothing that I could find for the corporate headquarters of the Bendix Corp. or anything like that. There were listings for "Bendix Westinghouse Air Brake Serv." and "Bendix-Westinghouse Industrial Sales Div." but neither one sounds like an appliance manufacturing company, and I thought Westinghouse had its own line of washing machines. I couldn't imagine that the company, going full bore in 1949 could be out of town by 1951. That led me to taking a look on the Internet to see what I could find. First, I found a site for Bendix Australia that claimed that the world's first fully automatic washing machine was invented in England in 1938 by Bendix Hydraulic Brake Co. If this is true and relates to the American company, then the 1935 and 1935D pieces must be replaced or circulated cents. Second, I couldn't find anything about any Westinghouse/Bendix connection. Third, I found on the Internet a portion of the February 1947 Consumer Reports magazine reporting then, as it still does now, on the features of new products. This article was about washing machines and the "Bendix Automatic Washing Machine" was discussed at length. There were two models listed and rated, each available from "Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., South Bend Indiana." Finally, I went on the legal research site and found a 1942 legal case with the following citation: Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. v. Radio Accessories Co., 129 F.2d 177 (8th Cir. 1942). That was a contract dispute and the court described the plaintiff as Bendix Home Appliances Inc., a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business in South Bend, Indiana. I believe this is sufficient to absolutely verify the above pieces to the corporate headquarters of Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. maker of the Bendix automatic washer. The 1942 dates on the first of the two varieties matches the date on the court opinion. My guess is that the finding of a Bendix company in Cincinnati was some other Bendix company, perhaps even one of the Bendix Westinghouse companies listed above. Do a google search for Bendix "South Bend" Washing Machine, and you'll see all the hits you get. I think this may have been related to the Bendix Corp. founded by Vincent Bendix in NY in 1911 and moved to SB in 1919; it had become a major manufacturer by 1930. So, I am removing the Bendix pieces from the Ohio catalog. I believe they properly belong in the Indiana catalog.

In March I received a letter from **Al Zaika**. He was going through some of the duplicate listings on the index and noted that the Lucky Lewyt Vacuum encased was not from Salem, MA or Baltimore, MD as listed on the index, but was from Long Island City, NY. His source is the Thomas Register. Al does not indicate the year of the register. I started looking into this information with the reference material I have. There is no listing for any business named Lewyt in Baltimore or Salem in the 1955 D&B. However I was able to find listed in the Brooklyn section Lewyt Corp. It indicates this was a manufacturer of vacuum cleaners and was established in 1944. There is also a listing for the Lewyt Manufacturing Corporation. It indicates this was a vacuum cleaner and electro-mechanical assembly company. It lists no date for its inception. I then looked on the Internet and there are numerous references to Alex Lewyt, President of the Lewyt Corporation. He had a quote about nuclear powered vacuum cleaners becoming a reality within 10 years that appeared in the 1955 New York Times. I was also able to find that he helped established an animal welfare facility in Port Washington, New York. I've also found a 1949 magazine add on ebay with this information. Lewyt Corporation / Vacuum Cleaner Division / 70 Broadway, Brooklyn 11, N.Y. In light of all of this information it looks to me as if New York is the correct home for the Lewyt encased. I am willing to identify it at the (2) level. By the way our entire club owes a tremendous thanks to Al, his efforts are tireless. I appreciate his input on the maverick column. As **Jim Lawniczak** is in the process of writing the NY catalog on encased I sent him the above information. He has been able to do a lot more research on the subject and reports that he is certain the correct identification of Lewyt is NYC. He has found a listing for Lewyt Corporation / 43-22 Queens St. LIC (Long Island City) phone EXeter 2-5050 in the 1960 NYC business classified directory, as a manufacturer of vacuum cleaners. The question now is when did Lewyt move from Brooklyn to Long Island City? It appears to be between the years of 1955 and 1960. Any help from our members?

New Identifications;

In the last issue I suggested implementing a 1-3 rating system for our maverick identifications. This seems to have been received well. The only comment I was asked on the subject is are we to use the column to upgrade identifications? That is to say if an entry has an initial identification of a (1) and additional information is obtained to change that to a (2) should that information be sent in? Of course, the objective should be to get all identities to a (3). If you have information on any of the mavericks feel free to send it in. (1) is based on some credible information. (2) Is based on substantial information. (3) Is proof positive.

AK-1 (307) 10 – Akins & Akins / Real Estate / 2208 Main – Dallas, TX (3) – **Terry Cross** - The 1947 and 1949 Dallas phone books have Jim Akins with a business listing at 2208 Main. There is no listing for "Akins & Akins." Jim had a yellow pages ad for "Jim Akin Realty" at the 2208 Main address. So, I assume he had some family member working with him that caused him to use "Akins & Akins" on the encased piece. But he didn't use that name in his phone listing or his yellow pages ad, at least in these 2 years

CN-AV- (999) 26 – Avco Lycoming Credit Union – Williamsport, PA (2) – **Harry Crow** - Avco Lycoming Employees Federal Credit Union is from Williamsport, PA. (Lycoming Co.) Attribution from 1967 & 1971 Polk City Directories as AVCO CORP LYCOMING DIVISION, 652 Oliver St., Tel. 323-6181. The actual credit union is not listed but I'm sure this is the correct location.

Al Zaika – Williamsport, PA- Lycoming Division of Avco, which is located in Lycoming County. Source is 1960 Thomas Register.

PA-BE- (994) 26 – Beaver Creek State Bank – Beaver Creek, MN (2) – **Jim Lawniczak** - Beaver Creek State Bank, I think I am up to a (2). A google search lists two references -- to the Beaver Creek State Bank of Beaver Creek MN, founded in the 1920s and liquidated by the FDIC in the 1980s and a list of historic places for Beaver Creek MN, listing Beaver Creek State Bank at 1st Ave. in Beaver Creek MN. A lexis search shows two legal cases for banks of this name, both in the courts in MN about the liquidation of the Beaver Creek State Bank, 1991 and 1992 cases. An all news search has 6 hits all about the MN bank: a 1998 ABA article referring to the 1992 Supreme Court of MN case; three articles in the American Banker of 1987 and 1988 listing the Beaver Creek State Bank as having been closed by the FDIC on March 13, 1987; it had deposits of \$7.3 million that were transferred to Citizens State Bank of Silver Lake MN; an article in the March 16, 1987 NY Times describing the bank's closing and an interesting article in the 10/25/85 NY Times about government transfers that were being undone, describing large transfers and small -- the small one going to the city of Beaver Creek MN, population 260 for \$589, which went to the Beaver Creek State Bank, but which was recalled by the government the next day. Based on the above, it is clear that there was a Beaver Creek State Bank in Beaver Creek MN when this piece came out in 1971; and I can find no other reference to Beaver Creek State Bank.

Al Zaika – Beaver Creek, MN – source is 1957 Polk bank directory.

BI-3 (415) 12 – Bires Hudson Auto Sales – Duquesne, PA (2) – BP – There is an on line club for Hudson automobile collectors. I emailed David Sollon of the club and asked him if he had any knowledge of this dealership. He wrote back to say that an older gentleman who was a very good friend of his was a former employee of this company. I can also add that this is listed in the 1955 D&B as John W. Biers / Auto's. It also indicates this was a new/used car dealership. One other reference I have is a 1945 AAA Service Station Directory. It lists a Bires Battery & Ignition / PH 26984 in Duquesne. I don't know if there's any connection between these two companies or not.

IN-BI-960-24- Doris T. Bills / 266-7021 / Jo Lee Beauty Shop – Murray, Utah (2) – **Bryan Ryker** had some information on this in the last issue. Here is some more from **Jim Lawniczak** - I believe I have found the location of the Jo Lee Beauty Shop, one of the few maverick Fankhausers. The piece is being sold on eBay now and I saw it and noticed that there was a phone number on the piece. So, I went to the best search engine, www.google.com and did a search on the phone number. There were a number of entries, but one was in Utah -- 801-266-7021 for the Jolee Beauty Shop. The website that contained the entry does not seem to be active anymore, but google has a cache as part of their service (a picture of the website as it existed when google cataloged it). Jolee Beauty Shop had phone no. 801-266-7021 and was located at 4751 Hanauer Street in Murray Utah (a close suburb of Salt Lake City). I apparently found it a year or so too late, as a call to that number gets a disconnected phone and I can't find any other reference to the business today. I also checked and apparently there is a Doris T. Bills living in Rockport TX, but a call to directory assistance didn't give any more information.

Anyway, this has to be the establishment in the 1964 Fankhauser piece -- although the piece says, "Jo Lee Beauty Shop" and not Jolee Beauty Shop as on the Internet, the exact same phone number, 266-7021 would be too great a coincidence. So, I am willing to call the piece verified to Murray Utah, although I would like to find it in a 1964 directory

BO-4 (473) 13 – Borin Bros., Inc. / Ice – Fuel – Detroit, MI (2)-BP – Listed as Borin Bros., Inc – Coal / with 8 different locations in the 1942 Detroit phone book. The main office was located at 1635 Westminster / Townsend-8-8880. There is another listing for this company under the heading "ice cubes" in the yellow pages.

SO-1 (22), BR-6 (418) 12, and BR-16 (892) 22 – Souvenir Brown-Marco, Inc. – NYC, NY (2) – BP – This is listed as Brown-Marco, Inc in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a coal, fuel, and oil business. It was established in business in 1944. This is listed in the Manhattan / Bronx section of the book. I have no idea which specific location it was in. Here is a case where I'm unsure how you reconcile the information on the encased with the information in the D&B. The encased is dated 1948 and was issued for the companies 60th year of business. I have double-checked and am sure the D&B indicates this was established in 1944. How would you calculate the odds of another Brown-Marco being in the coal, fuel, and oil business in the USA simultaneously? The only possible explanation I can think of is that either Brown or Marco began the business pre 1900 and they merged as Brown-Marco in 1944.

CA-19 (630) 16 – Capital Oil Co / Petroleum Products – Indianapolis, IN (1) – BP – In issue # 16 this is listed as Capital Oil, but I have seen this on Ebay and believe this is a typo and should be Capitol Oil. If the owner of the original listing disagrees I would be interested in details on the subject. This is another one that in all likelihood should not be attempted to be identified. I do have a lot of information on this I will share. In the 1945 City Directory Capitol Oil is listed at three locations; 702 N. East St., 2308 W. 10th and 1130 Union. Also in the 1955 D&B Capital Oil is listed as operating multiple service stations and operating a refinery in Camby, IN. This would seem to be consistent with the wording on the encased of "petroleum products" In looking for this on the Internet I know it is possible to find other businesses by this exact name Capitol / Capital Oil, but with the above information I suspect Indianapolis is most likely.

CE-3 (352) 11 – Grand Opening / Central Bank West / Sept. 20, 1981 – Jefferson City, MO (3) – BP – According to Nancy Dreisinger, Vice President Marketing on this date the third franchise of Central Bank West was opened in Jefferson City. A western motif was used with horses, wagons, and music. They now have nine branch banks. They have just celebrated their 20th Anniversary in 2001 and had another encased made for the occasion. They have graciously consented to send me one and thanked me for the inquiry on their banking services. Why can't all people be this nice?

CO-24 (645) 16 – Oertell Collins / Forest City Lumber – Savannah, GA (2) – BP – **Glyn Farber** has written some articles in Talkn' Tokens about using the Internet to find mavericks. One source he suggests is the social security death index. I was sure Oertell Collins would be an unusual name and sure enough there was only one. Mr. Collins was born Nov. 19, 1906 in Georgia and died in Nov. 1982 in Savannah. I looked in the D&B and this is listed as Forest City Lumber Co. It indicates they operated 2 businesses, one was for lumber and the other was for building material. Forest City must have been a district within Savannah as there are 3 other businesses that begin with Forest City.

GA-CR- (993) – 26 – C.F. Crawley Furniture / 1300 Dodds Ave. – Chattanooga, TN (1) – Jim Lawniczak - I have enough information to give this a (1). A search for the address 1300 Dodds Ave. on expedia returns only two possibilities: Chattanooga TN and Springdale AR. The Tennessee SOS and Arkansas SOS business search engines come up empty for "C.F. Crawley." So does a google search. A Lexis search comes up empty on business and on legal cases but has one hit on the all news database: a 1/30/00 article in the Chattanooga Times, Free Press on the upcoming wedding of Miss Cara Lynn Crowley of Chattanooga: identifying her grandparents as Mrs. Velma B. Crawley and the late C.F. Crawley. That's all I have on this one, probably enough for a 1 1/2 or so (not quite a 2).

DA-1 (5) – John Dawney / Real Estate / 9002 Cottage Grove Ave – Chicago, IL (3) – BP - Beverly Wiles an ebay seller was kind enough to look this up for me in her 1931 Chicago phone book. John Dawney - Real Estate - 9002 Cottage Grove Ave. - VIN cns- 8727

TX-EV- (1014) -26 – First Nat'l Bank / of Evergreen Park – Evergreen Park, IL (3) – **Carl Bangora** - The maverick listed in the latest Casement as TX-EV-1014-26, First National Bank Of Evergreen Park. This encasement is from Evergreen Park, Illinois. I'm positive as I got a perfect match on the address and my personal experience of the area. I was born and raised in Chicago & when I started working I spent a lot of time in the area.

Jim Lawniczak - The First National Bank of Evergreen Park, is Evergreen Park, IL, a south suburb of Chicago. The address 3101 W. 95th Street is in Evergreen Park, IL and today; two banks are listed at that address, Fifth Third Bank and Old Kent Financial. The phone number of the Fifth Third Bank is 422-6700, the same phone number as on this piece. GA being 42. There are all sorts of reference to this bank in Evergreen Park, IL on the Internet.

Al Zaika – Evergreen Park, IL source is 1957 Polk Bank Directory.

FI-7 (675) 17 – Sidney Fields / Insurance – Cleveland, Ohio (2) – **Terry Stahurski** and **Jim Lawniczak** - Let me give you more information on how it came to be identified. Terry Stahurski found Sidney Fields listed in his 1954 Cleveland suburban directory as an insurance salesman but only with a residential

address. He knew that the Union Commerce Building is the largest office building in downtown Cleveland, now called the Huntington Building, on the corner of East 9th Street and Euclid Ave. With that information from Terry, I checked my recently acquired 1953 Cleveland directory, which also includes a street location index, including the large buildings. I found Sidney Fields listed as residing in an apartment on the east side of Cleveland, listed as in the insurance business working for Massachusetts Casualty Ins. Co. Then I crosschecked the street location directory and 602-606 Union Commerce Building was listed as the office of the Massachusetts Casualty Ins. Co. Although this is not absolute 100% verification, it seems to me as close as you can get. I'm willing to call the piece verified to Cleveland based on the above. Thanks again to Terry for finding the piece.

FR-2 (360) 11 – Fraternal Aid Union / 4% Certificate – Lawrence, KS (1) – BP – Here is some information on this organization that has been posted on the Internet by the St Louis library. FRATERNAL AID UNION (Organized as FRATERNAL AID ASSN. in Lawrence, KS 1889. Merged into IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS, 1917) the encased is dated 1919, so if this information is correct the headquarters may have changed by then.

GR-4 (246) 8 – Re-Elect Zach Gravey Comptroller General – Georgia (2) – BP – This must be a typo and the correct spelling is Cravey. Here is some information I found on politicalgraveyard.com - Cravey, Zack D. Georgia state comptroller general, 1947-63. Still living as of 1963.

GR-12 (895) 22 – Ray W. Greenwood / Funeral Service – Tunkhannock, PA (2) – The on line Political Graveyard.com lists Greenwood, Ray W. of Tunkhannock, Wyoming County, Pa. Republican. Alternate delegate to Republican National Convention from Pennsylvania, 1944. Still living as of 1944. In the 1955 D&B there is a funeral home listed in Tunkhannock as Greenwood's it indicates this was a funeral service business and also that the same owners ran a furniture store. It was established in business prior to 1940.

HU-2 (323) 10 – Hundley Motor Co / Ford Dealer – Wheeling, WV (2) – BP – Listed as Hundley Motor Co in the 1955 D&B. It also indicates was a new/used car dealership and was established in business prior to 1940.

JI-1 (251) 8 – John Jilek / Real Estate / Insurance – Chicago, IL (2) – BP - – Beverly Wiles an ebay seller was kind enough to look this up for me in her 1931 Chicago phone book. John Jilek & Sons - Real Estate - 5348 S KEDZE ST - PRO spct-6818

JO-1 (505) 13 – Joy Oil Co – Detroit, MI (2) – BP – Listed as Joy Oil Co / 3949 Puritan / University-2-5710. In the 1942 Detroit phone book.

OK-JK (1001) 26 – John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway – Maryland, Delaware, & Massachusetts (3) – **AI Zaika** – This is the name of the Delaware Turnpike. Source is AVA transportation token supplement 2002.

BP – Here is some information I found on a web site named Maryland Roads. The first section to appear in Maryland was the toll Northeast Expressway, opened in November 1963 with a ribbon cutting by President John F. Kennedy. The John F. Kennedy Highway extended from the official end of the Harbor Tunnel Thruway at Moravia Rd. The toll section began at White Marsh Blvd. (MD 43) and continued all the way to the Delaware line, where another toll awaited. At the Internet map site of Expedia they list the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway as being in the states of Maryland, Delaware, and Massachusetts. It may be possible to find a specific city where administrative offices were located, but none were listed on this site

FL-LA- (996) -26 Laurel Oil Co / 3250 Main St / Hartford – Hartford, CN (3) – **Jim Lawniczak** - I'm not sure I view this as a maverick as Hartford CT is a large town and reference to Hartford is sufficient to be a reference to Hartford CT (just as reference to Cleveland is sufficient to refer to Cleveland, Ohio). A check on expedia shows that 3250 Main Street is a valid address in Hartford, Connecticut, and indeed expedia shows 3250 Main Street, Hartford, under only one possibility, Hartford, CT. Howard Knickerbocker has listed this piece in the Connecticut encased list. A legal search shows a 1945 case in the Connecticut

Supreme Court, Millstein Co. v. The Laurel Oil Company about a gas tank that exploded in Hartford CT. I believe this is sufficient to give the piece a (3) to Hartford, Connecticut.

LA-2 180 – Lay's / 25th Anniversary – Atlanta, GA (2) – BP – It will have to be assumed this is from the Lay's snack food company or this will never be identified. I think this is very likely as the dates match. The company began in 1932 and the encased is dated 1957 for the 25th anniversary. In 1932 Herman W. Lay of Nashville, TN started delivering potato chips made by a company in Atlanta, GA in a 1929 Model A. There is a lot of history of this company on the official Frito-Lay web site. The important thing to note is the locations and dates. According to the web site in 1938, the Atlanta manufacturer developed problems that threatened Mr. Lay's major source for potato chips and snack foods. Financial arrangements were made by Mr. Lay through business associates and friends for him to buy the company and change its name to H.W. Lay & Company. In September 1961, just 29 years after the founding of both companies, The Frito Company and H.W. Lay & Company merged to become Frito-Lay, Inc. According to the 1955 D&B Lay's is listed as being headquartered in Atlanta with Knoxville being a branch.

LE-7 (720) 18 – Vote for Wm. Leonardziak / Boo Boo / City Council – Reading, PA (3) – BP – Here is some information from Krista Graser of the Reading Public Library. It appears that not only was Mr. Leonardziak a Councilman, but also had a tavern called Boo Boo's. That seems as positive as you can get. – 1970 Leonardziak, William P (wife Anna) "Boo-Boo's Tavern" 1016 Cotton St, home same address - 1971 Leonardziak, - William P Councilman (1971-1976) 1016 Cotton St.

LI-8- (293) 9- C. Lindquist Footwear / Cor. 113th & Michigan Ave – Chicago, IL (2) – BP – This is listed as Lindquist's Bootery / 11308 Michigan Ave in the 1930 Shoe and Leather Annual Reporter. I think maybe that both of these addresses are actually the same and assume that the spelling is an ACE typo. If anyone has this encased please report the correct spelling and we can amend it.

CA-LI- (997) 26 – Lindsay Soft Water – St Paul, MN (2) – **Al Zaika** – Source is 1960 Thomas Register.

MA-9 (437) 12 and OT-1 (757) 19 – Mayer Appliance Co / Otter Tail Power Co – Bemidji, MN (2) – BP – It was easy to find the Otter Tail Power Co was a Minnesota based utility company. Once that information was found it was easy to find this listing. This is listed as Mayer Appliance Co in the 1955 D&B and indicates this was an electrical appliance store.

NO-5 (200) 7 – Northwest Buick Co. / 3801 Lawrence Ave / Keystone 9-7400 – Chicago, IL (3) – BP – Beverly Wiles an ebay seller was kind enough to look this up for me in her 1931 Chicago phone book. Northwest Buick Co - 3801 Lawrence - KEY ston-7400.

TX-FO- (1012) 26 – Oak Forest Coin Club – Oak Forest, IL (3) – **Jim Lawniczak** - The Oak Forest Coin Club 1977-1997 piece is from Oak Forest Illinois, a far south suburb of Chicago. I bought this piece from the club in 1997.

OC-1 (525) 14 – Occident's / 70th Anniversary / 1882-1952 – Minneapolis, MN (2) – BP – I actually spent quite a bit of time looking for this thinking it was an insurance company. I stumbled upon an Occident flour sack while looking on ebay and was able to find that the dates on the encased match the dates of this company perfectly. As common as this encased is I wonder if it was given out in flour sacks as a promotion? Occident is a product of the Russell – Miller Milling Co. This company was formed in 1882 in Valley City, North Dakota when John Russell invited his son in law, Arthur Miller to go into partnership and operate the mill. The name occident means "out of the west" and was adopted because in the 1880's North Dakota was considered the extreme western area where wheat could be farmed. There is a lot more of the history of this company available on line, but to make a long story short. This company is listed in the 1955 D&B. It also indicates they had a branch in Buffalo, NY and other cities.

NJ-PI (998) 26 – Pilot Freight Carriers – Winston-Salem, NC (3) – **Jim Lawniczak** - The Pilot Freight Carriers, was a large freight corporation, both a NC and NJ corporation, but in both cases with principal place of business in Winston Salem NC. I believe it had a terminal in New Jersey. I did this work on this piece when I first acquired it a few months ago, and most of the work was in the legal case database of

Lexis (these freight carriers get sued a lot). There is a site on the web, Fred Gruin Jr.'s truck pictures, which says that Pilot Freight Carriers was based in Winston-Salem, but most of the pictures (which Fred got direct from the company in the 50s) were in NJ. There are 88 legal cases including several U.S. Supreme Court cases that this company was involved in. One of those cases from 1951 was in the U.S. 4th Circuit court of appeals, Fidelity-Phenix Fire Ins. Co. of N.Y. v. Pilot Freight Carriers, Inc., 193 F.2d 812, and it involved loss of cigarettes being shipped by Pilot Freight. The court described Pilot Freight as "a North Carolina corporation with principal office at Winston-Salem." There are other references that I won't go into, but Winston-Salem is the correct location for this freight company.

TX-PU- (1014) 26 – Purity / Milkman – Nashville, TN (2) – **Melvin Reiter** – Melvin was kind enough to send me a listing of his dairy related encased. This is among his listings. If I am reading his information correctly the identification is based upon other exonomia by the Purity Dairy.

RE-11 (600) 15 and also RA-4 (442) 12 – Radiant Chapter No. 12 O.F.S. – Denver, CO (2) – **Jim Lawniczak** - According to an Internet search the O.E.S. is the Order of the Eastern Star (a Masonic affiliated group that allows both sexes to participate) and Radiant Chapter No. 12 is in Denver Colorado. I plan to call them to be sure they were indeed founded in 1892.

WA-RJ-1000-26 - Alex Rice / Good Clothes – Montgomery, AL (2) – BP – This is listed as Alex Rice Co in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a family clothing store and was established in business prior to 1940.

RI-7 (391) 11 – C. Rinehart Rhr's 8959 E. "40" Hwy – Kansas City, MO (3) – BP – Here is a complete description of an encased I saw. C. "Art" Rinehart Realtor / 8959 E. New "40" Hiway, - K.C., MO. / WA 3-5000 // kmaywhgl, 1969D, RD. This makes me wonder if the original description was sent in correctly?

OH-RO-1007-26- Richard Yates Rowe / State Treasurer -Jacksonville, Illinois (3) – **Terry Cross** - Rowe, Richard Yates of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Ill. Relative of Richard Yates (1815-1873) and Richard Yates (1860-1936). Born in Jacksonville, Morgan County, ILL. Republican. Served in the U.S. Navy during World War I; member of Illinois Republican State Central Committee, 1943; Illinois Republican state chair, 1944; secretary of state of Illinois, 1944-45; Illinois state treasurer, 1947-49. Member, American Legion; Rotary. Burial location unknown.

WI-7 (836) 20 and also OH-SA (1008) 26-Will Sales Diamonds – Louisville, KY (2) – BP – This is listed as Will Sales in the 1955 D&B. It also indicates this was an installment jewelry / optical store and was established in business in 1949. I've heard from **Jim Lawniczak** on these dates of establishment used in the D&B. His thinking is that is an indication of when the current ownership took control of the company. This may have been in business in Louisville for many years, but the owners indicated in 1955 took over in 1949. This seems very likely to me, as this encased is dated in the teens.

SA-15 (783) 19 – Sands Electrical Contractors & Neon Sign Co – Dallas, TX (3) – **Terry Cross** -Sands Electrical Co. is in the Dallas phonebook with that phone number in 1947 and other years. Again, the name in the phonebook was Sands Electrical Co., without the neon sign tag. I assume the more descriptive and sales motivated longer tag could have been on the storefront, delivery trucks, ads etc., yet not officially part of the company name. **This or a very similar encased has the phone # H-3340 that wasn't included in the description in issue 19. Terry has sent me a scan of this encased.**

SA-8 (258) 8 – Sands Electrical New Homes / 1223 Second – Dallas, TX (3) – **Terry Cross** - I did confirm that in 1947 Dallas phonebook Sands Electric Co. was at 1223 2nd Ave. and had phone # H (arwood) 3340.

WI-SC- (992) 26 – Schuetze's / Clothing – Monroe, WI (2) – BP – This is listed as Schuetze's in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was clothing / men's furnishing store and also that they had a branch in Prairie Du Chien.

PA-SE (995) 26 – Seabrook Farms / One Cent Sale – Bridgetown, NJ (2) – **Al Zaika** – Personal knowledge of this company, growers and processors of frozen vegetables. Many of the Japanese-American WW2 detainees became employed by Seabrook Farms when they were released from detention.

BP – There are actually 2 different listings for this in the 1955 D&B. Seabrook Farms Inc. This was a nursery / greenhouse. The other is listed as Seabrook Farms Co. This was a frozen food, vegetable, and seafood business. I saw a post card for this on ebay and this looked to be a huge operation. I wonder if these 2 businesses aren't actually related?

ST-15 (545) 15 – Stevens Motor Sales – Richmond Hill (Queens), NY (1) – BP – This is a very commonly named business and perhaps should not even be attempted to identify. I do have some good information though. Ebay item # 1093939928 is a group of 5 Zippo advertising cigarette lighters. One is from Stevens Motors Inc. in Richmond Hill, NY. In looking at this in the 1955 D&B I am also able to add that this is listed as Stevens Motor Sales, Inc and also that it was established in business prior to 1940. This is almost a direct hit on the name as opposed to Stevens Auto Sales or something similar and the D&B verifies the date of existence is compatible with the date on the encased. None of this information makes this positive, only likely.

ST-25 (865) 21 – Stock Growers & Tagg R Commission Co – Omaha, NE (2) – Actually in issue 22 page 22 there is an article on this series by **Chuck Berger**. He points out that the one with a 1942-dated cent is a replacement.

OH-ST-1005-26 – Nathan Strauss, Inc. – Brooklyn & New York City (2) – **Al Zaika** – Source is 1921 Dun directory.

TO-4 (877) 21 – Tonik's Café – Wilmington, DE (2) – BP – In searching for this on the Internet I found that Tonik's of Wilmington, DE was a sponsor of a major softball team as recently as the late 1980's. Out of curiosity I checked in the 1955 D&B and sure enough this is listed as Benjamin Tonik. It indicates that this was a restaurant that served alcoholic beverages and was established in business prior to 1940. I have no information to determine if the restaurant was the sponsor of the softball team or if that was another company.

TU-1 (454) 12 – Ray Turk's Sunoco / Rts. 42 & 224 – Lodi, OH (2) – BP – Actually **Jim Lawniczak** sent me a very short list of cities to look for this in. It was very easy to find. It's listed as Turk's Sunoco Service and indicates it was a service station and established in 1949.

WA-10- (832) 20 – The Washington Shirt Co – Chicago, IL (2) – BP – Ebay item # 1094247134 is a 1904 advertising calendar issued by the Washington Shirt Co of Chicago.

TX-WA (982) 25 – Wayne Furniture / 13903 Harper – Detroit, MI (3) – BP – Mr. Cy Winzeler of Detroit was kind enough to look this up for me in the 1942 Detroit phone book. He found a William Wayne Furniture Co. at 13903 Harper / ARLngtn-1808.

WA-6 (217) 7 – Wm. Wayne Furniture / Victrolas – Edison – Detroit, MI (2) – BP – The information for the above listing will also identify this.

WI-1 (26) – Wildman's Jewelers / 86 Main – Franklin, IN (1) – BP – I think this is the earliest remaining unidentified maverick left, it goes back to issue #1. This is listed as Wildman Jewelry in the 1955 D&B. It also indicates they were established in business in 1943. I contacted the Franklin library and tried to make this positive, but the earliest they can find a listing for this is 1957 and it was located at 49 Main St. then. They go on to say that it is possible that Wildman may have been a partner with or taken over the Wheeler Jewelry/Gift Store in the city, but give no address as to where that business was located.

WO-3 (218) 7 – Wolfson's / 312 Lincoln Ave. – Chicago, IL (3) – BP – Beverly Wiles an ebay seller was kind enough to look this up for me in her 1931 Chicago phone book. Wolfson's Clothing - 3121 Lincoln Ave. -LAK vw-1010. This is surely a typo on the address in issue 7. If anyone owns this encased please report it and we can amend it.

New Mavericks to identify;

MI-LO-1015-27 - Compliments of Edw. Long / City Restaurant / [cent] / Ice Cream Parlor / Confectionery and Cigars // kmangb, 1910, RD, 35mm.

OH-MU-1016-27 - Drink/ Muehlebach's Pilsener/ Bottled Beer/ and You'll Be Well// [to left of cent in two vertical lines] Luck/ And [to right of cent in two vertical lines] Health/ Piece// Phone 777/ [W & H Newark signature] \\ IBGL/ KMANGB, 1897 or 1901, WB

OH-PU-1017-27 Popular Fine Shoes for Gentlemen// Puritan. / 3.50 \\ KMA Pat. Apr. 11, '99 NGB/ IBGL, 1901, squat horseshoe

OH-BR-1018-27 [four small interlocking diamonds on each side] Compliments of/ Brooklawn Rink// Season 1906-07/ [two dots with a small diamond design in the middle on each side]\\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1906, HS

OH-ST-1019-27 holed at top. Souvenir/ of/ [to left of cent going down] Leather [to right of cent also going down] Findings [that is not a typo it really says Findings]// Peter J. Stozky/ 794 Milwaukee Ave.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1907, Bell

OH-DA-1020-27 - Day-Bell/ Savings Loan and/ Building Association/ [on each side of the cent] 6%// The Million/ Dollar Association\\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1925, HS

OH-LA-1021-27- holed at top. Lawrence/ [small star each side] Savings & Trust Co.// Home of School/ [star each side] Savings\\ Thrift/ [star each side] and/ Independence// [star each side of the cent]/ Keep your Pennies/ and/ They Will Keep You, 1927, Bell

OH-GR-1022-27- J. J. Gross / Law Exchange Bldg.// Phones 5-1826 - 9-1712 \\ KMANGB/ IBGL, 1947, HS

OH-RO-1023-27- holed at bottom. Royal Realty Co./ 148 Endicott Arcade// Garfield [hole] 3846\\ KMANGB/ IBGL 1947, HS

OH-ER-1024-27- holed at bottom. Erie Lunch & Café / 5th & Erie Ave.// 31st Anniversary/ June [hole] 1958\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL, 1957D, HS

IL-MO-1025-27- Monon Railroad / 1956 / The Hoosier Line // kmangb / ib / gl, 1955D, HS

OH-WA-1026-27- Walnut Motors / Hudson / 100 E. 43rd St. / VA. [Hole] 8625 // 1948, HS

OH-CO-1027-27, holed at bottom. Contourella Salon/ for Appointment// Phone KE 6-6704/ Paletown [hole] Rd.\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL, 1957D, HS

OH-BO-1028-27, Bond Finance Co.// 1019 Leopard Street/ Auto & Signature Loans\\ KMAYWHGL, 1946, RD

OH-GF-1029 - 27 - First Federal Savings & Loan Association // of / Grand [hole] Forks \\ Not a Penny Ever Lost in an / Insured Savings Account, 1962D, HS

MA-PU-1030-27 - Puritan Clo. Co. / Good Clothes / For Good Boys // WW2 Victory Reverse, 1945, RD

TX-BE-1031-27 - Beco For Feeds / Beck Grain & Feed Co. \\ KMANGB, RD, 1953D

OK-CH-1032-27-Checker Cab / Dial 522-1431 // kmaywhgl, 1941D, RD

- OK-TO-1033-27- Save 2¢ To 3¢ Per Gallon / Thomson Oil Company // kmaywhgl, 1945, RD
- OH-WO-1034-27- Chester Wolf / For / Mayor // kmaywhgl, 1954D, RD
- OH-DA-1035-27- Have A / Dad's / It's Delicious // 1953D Penny is in Dad's Root Beer bottle cap
- OH-CR-1036-27- Cracker Jack (hole) 60638 1390 / Place Lucky Penny Here 21 // For My Lucky Penny -
Submitter notes this is a holder and any penny can be placed into the slot. I think this is plastic.
- OH-FE-1037-27- Feldman House wares / Appliances / AT 9-3961/ 1309 Madison Ave.\\ KMANGB,
1948S, RD.
- OH-NO-1038-27- Great Northern [hole] State Pawnors / J. Gunther and Son// 83 W. Van Buren St./ WE 9-
7617\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. 1950D, HS
- OH-PA-1039-27- holed at bottom. 12th Street Pawnors, Inc./ 3445 W. Roosevelt Road// CRowford 7-
1200\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL, 1958D, HS
- OH-RU-1040-27- 1968D, HS, holed at bottom. Russ Cal Tap/ 2752 West 63rd/ PR 8-9567// Open [hole]
Late\\ KMANGB/ IBGL
- OH-PI-1041-27- 1965, HS, holed at bottom. Pilgrim Plymouth, Inc./ 2700 N. Cicero Ave.// Phone: [hole]
622-2145\\ KMANGB/ IBGL
- OH-RH-1042-27-1950D, HS, holed at bottom. 79th & Rhodes Currency Exch./ 521 E. 79th St.// ABerdeen
[hole] 4-7777\\ KMANGB/ IBGL.

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CATALOG OF OHIO ENCASED

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Introduction

This is the third draft (summer 2002 version) of the Ohio encased catalog. The first draft came out in the summer of 1998 and had 460 entries. The second draft came out in October 1999 with 806 entries. This draft has 1033, including 143 pieces from Cleveland, 114 from Cincinnati, 56 from Dayton, 55 from Columbus and 50 from Toledo.

Maverick Identification and Attribution

A "Maverick" is a token that is not self identifying as to the location of the advertiser or event. Some mavericks are more obscure than others. On some encased, even though the city or state is not listed, it is fairly obvious where the piece came from, either because the described entity is well known or the address given can only be from one city. An example of the famous entity type is the Souvenir of Cedar Point pieces. Cedar Point immediately suggests the amusement park in Sandusky Ohio, to persons in the Midwest at least. An example of the address type would be 510 Euclid Avenue, the Euclid Arcade (see the Euclid Clothes Shop piece cataloged under Cleveland), which to those of us in Northeastern Ohio must be downtown Cleveland, without need for any research. Folks from other states might have to do some research or they might mistakenly put the piece into Euclid, Ohio.

Other mavericks require research. Valuable tools include old city and state directories; the Internet, in particular the map and nearby business features of a search engine like Yahoo; and the telephone, calls to local libraries, historical societies or even the businesses themselves.

Some tokens are mavericks even though they give some information as to location, because that information is ambiguous. Tokens that list only the city and not the state can be a problem if there are more than one of those cities in the country. A good example is the Hart Furniture Co. piece, with address of 6022-24 Broad, East Liberty. East Liberty is not an uncommon name for a town and there are quite a few, including two in Ohio, one of which is near Columbus, and one in Pennsylvania. In fact, a good guess would be to attribute the piece to the Ohio town near Columbus, because Broad Street is a main downtown street in Columbus. That would be wrong though, because Ohio's East Liberty does not have a Broad Street in it. Pennsylvania's (a suburb of Pittsburgh) does, including an address in the 6000s. That identifies the piece sufficiently to make East Liberty Pennsylvania the attribution of this maverick piece.

Even pieces listing "O." as the state can be ambiguous. Oregon and Oklahoma have to be checked to see if there are cities with the same name in either of those states.

Some mavericks will never be located, like the "Babe's My Pal" piece. Well, oops here. After I wrote that last sentence, the "Babe's My Pal" piece has actually been identified to Des Moines Iowa, where Babe had a famous restaurant. How about, "The Union," now that one would be almost impossible to absolutely verify. Others are unlikely to be attributed, such as "Globe Loan Co." because even if a Globe Loan Co. is found, there is usually no evidence that it is the right one.

The tradition in token collecting has been to attribute tokens to cities. Some tokens, however, were not made for cities, but instead for larger geographic areas. A good example would be the encased in my collection with 1937 date: "Souvenir Northwest Territory Celebration 1787-88 1937-38." I know that there were 150 year anniversary celebrations in several towns in Ohio and Indiana and one in Minnesota (I have a similar token that has a Minnesota city on it) and I suspect elsewhere in the Northwest Territory. This token cannot be attributed to any city or state because its scope is broader than that -- it covers the whole Northwest Territory. It is not a maverick because its location is identifiable. I have not cataloged this token in the Ohio catalog as it does not seem to me to be an Ohio token. It would belong instead in a catalog of mavericks and encased not identifiable to any particular state.

Because of the tradition to identify tokens to cities, tokens of corporations are attributed to the corporation headquarters, even when the token is national in scope. The best example of this is the attribution to Detroit Michigan of the Chevrolet 1947 and 1948 encased generic pieces announcing the Chevy encased series: "S.A." Chevrolet's Got It! Even though the piece is certainly meant to be national in scope, tradition puts it in Detroit. For example -- Bendix Automatic Washer is attributed to its corporate headquarters in South Bend, Indiana and Beau Brummell Ties to its Cincinnati headquarters.

Some pieces did not list a city because the city was not important to the person who commissioned the piece. Examples of this are National and State Park pieces and the Indian Lake piece, attributed here to Russells Point. The lake is the point of the Indian Lake piece and no city or town is relevant to that point. However, in the interest of uniformity, I have decided that if a piece refers to a single geographic area, I will attribute it to a town. Thus, Indian Lake is cataloged under Russells Point, its nearest town. Every place has a mailing address and every mailing address has a city and state. It is my job to determine what that mailing address is.

The ACE has a Maverick identification program. Members can submit their mavericks, which are given a number and other members submit attributions. If an Ohio piece has been identified by this program it is listed as AM(x). For the last several years, the source of the attribution has been listed in the Casement.

The Internet has been very useful in identifying mavericks. Help comes from the map and business location programs, both Yahoo and expedia (www.yahoo.com and www.expedia.com). Help also comes from the phone exchange website, www.ourwebhome.com/tenp/, which contains listings of exchanges from various cities. Also, the search engine, www.google.com is very useful to find cites that refer to old merchants.

It is quite possible to wrongly identify a maverick, either because of sloppy research or because a piece is ambiguous and the wrong business has been identified. Some reasonable assumptions have to be made. For example, technically the Souvenir of Cleveland and Souvenir of Columbus Zoo pieces are ambiguous mavericks, because they do not clearly identify Ohio cities. However, a reasonable assumption is that the more famous Ohio cities are indeed the cities referred to, and that if Cleveland, Tennessee were to make a souvenir token, it would list Tennessee on the piece. I list a piece as verified if it is very probable that it is from that location based on those kinds of reasonable assumptions. If there is doubt about the attribution, I list the piece as Unverified, and further research is required. I have tried to list the source of my attributions here so that anyone coming behind my work will have a good start.

If you are trying to find a maverick in the Ohio catalog, please use the Maverick Cross Check at the end of the catalog. There are still quite a few unverified encased. If you have any information on these unverified Mavericks, please let me know.

Merchants

A trip through a group of encased, and thus through this catalog, can be an interesting journey into the commercial and historic past of this century. The pieces show small and large merchants, small and large towns and historic places and events. Each piece has an interesting story to tell.

One of the things that I have tried to do in this catalog is to find out something about some of the merchants who made the encased to give the encased a human touch. I read somewhere that the half life of a business in this country is five years. For that reason, most of the merchants who made the encased reported here are no longer in business. But some are, even at the same address. On the other hand, most of the places, the towns and the streets, have remained the same over many years. I intend to add more color stories to future drafts and editions of this catalog.

Ohio Geography

I will try to describe the locations of the cities and towns on Ohio encased by reference to points that should be known. Ohio is bounded by Lake Erie (America's Northern Coast) on the north and the Ohio River on the south. Lake Erie runs generally east and west, with a dip to the south from Toledo to Sandusky and then a bit northerly direction from Sandusky to the eastern end of the state. The Ohio river runs essentially south west until just north of Huntington West Virginia, when it begins to run mostly west, perhaps just a bit north.

Ohio has quite a few fairly large cities -- Cleveland lies on Lake Erie at about the midpoint of the lake but in the eastern part of Ohio. Akron is about 30 miles south of Cleveland and Canton a further 30 miles south. Youngstown is near the Pennsylvania border about 40 miles east of Akron. Toledo is at the end of the Maumee River (which flows from that famous encased city, Fort Wayne Indiana) on the far southwestern part of Lake Erie. Cincinnati is on the Ohio River in the far southwestern corner of the state, with Dayton about 45 miles north and just a bit east. Columbus, the state capital is in the middle of the state, just a bit to the south and the west of the actual center. Wheeling West Virginia is due east of Columbus across the Ohio river.

On to the catalog:

Unidentified or Statewide

[] (OH)-XXX-KC-10. 1971D, H. Lucky Penny Station/ "Buckeye State"// KCX - 0011/ Monitor-11 All-23\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH \$3
 [] OH-XXX-OH-10. 1941 quarter, ribbon style frame, oxidized nickel, seven sided, 37x52mm, fob at top. Ohio Dairy/ Products Ass'n// Silver Anniversary. MK, BS#62,1322 \$80
 [] OH-XXX/PA-(PHI)-PE-10. 1956D, H. Prevent Freight Claims Handle Cars Carefully/ Penna. RR// Buckeye/ Region\\ KMANGB. I believe that the Penna. RR, headquartered in Philadelphia, made several varieties of this encased for its different regions. The Buckeye Region was in Ohio, from what I can see on a couple old timetables and speed tables; there were stations in Cincinnati and Columbus and many others. EB, EK \$15

Akron

[] (OH)-AKR-AK-10. 1970D, H, holed at bottom. Akron Savings [at top, nothing below cent] \\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH \$5
 [] OH-AKR-AK-20. 1947, RD, holed at bottom. Arcade Restaurant/ Io [sic] Orpheum Arcade// Akron Ohio. RH \$8
 [] OH-AKR-BA-10. 1951, RD. Free Sample from the/ Barberton Aluminum & Metal Co./ Akron, OH\\ KMANGB. VN \$7
 [] OH-AKR-BA-14. 1964, RD, 35mm. Free Sample from the/ Barberton Aluminum & Metal Co.// [small star]/ Akron, Ohio\\ KMANGB. I think this is a different die than BA-10 (OH vs. Ohio) but cannot be 100% certain as I have not seen the BA-10. JL, BS#43,80 \$5
 [] OH-AKR-BE-10. 1945 or 1946D, RD. Best Moving & Storage Co./ Nation Wide/ ?*R 6738 543 Grant St/ Akron Ohio\\ KMANGB. VN, SA#19,2960; BS#38,119 \$8
 [] OH-AKR-CA-10. 1945, RD, 35mm. Carson's Super Service/ Carroll & Ellwood Sts.// Akron, Ohio/ Phone BL 0440 Shell Products\\ KMAYWHGL. JSt \$8
 [] OH-AKR-CH-10. 1974D, plastic key chain holder horseshoe shaped with circular clear spot in the center for the advertisement. Chris's/ Lounge/ 1660 Mass. Rd./ Akron, Ohio/ 784-1192\\ [cent obv. shows on this side only]. Mass. Rd. must be Massillon Road. JH \$10
 [] OH-AKR-CI-10. 1947D, RD, 35mm. City Chevrolet Co./ [two small stars]// 333 E. Market St./ Akron, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, VN, ACL \$14
 [] OH-AKR-CO-10. 1960D, small date, RD, 32mm. Coventry Plaza Barber/ 1st. Anniversary// 9-24-60/ Frank Demarco Akron 19, Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL. JL \$6
 [] (OH)-AKR-CR-10. 1946, RD, 35mm. Crest Bakery/ Top Quality Pastries// 880 N. Main St./ Akron\\ KMAYWHGL. JSt reports that the bakery is still there as of October 1998. Listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet. JL, JH, JSt, DM \$10
 [] OH-AKR-DU-10. 1948D, RD, 35mm. Dutch Folk Chevrolet, Inc.// 370 West Market Street/ Akron, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JSt, EB, ACL \$14
 [] OH-AKR-ED-10. 1928, B. Good for \$2.00 on/ Any Purchase/ of \$15.00 or More// Edfred's Inc./ Music & Jewelry/ 354 S. Main St. Akron, O.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH \$20
 [] OH-AKR-FI-10. 1956D, RD, 35mm. First National Bank of Akron/ Akron, Ohio// Member/ F.D.I.C.\\ KMANGB. JL, JR \$6
 [] (OH)-(AKR)-FI-20. 1961D, H, holed at top. 1961 Firestone// Office Dance\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Unverified and possibly not ever verifiable, for certain. JH \$8

- [] OH-AKR-GE-10. 1916, H-FOB. Compliments/ of/ G.E. Rich// The Horse Shoer/ Akron, O./ [bird like design in each corner -- might be a very simple and crudely drawn fleur de lis]\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. This horseshoe style, which has a loop at the top for hanging, is fairly rare. This piece has the same reverse as the 1914D Bane & Ratcliffe, Pulaski Virginia piece. There are also quite a few horseshoe fobs in the Washington D.C. souvenir series; I know of 1937, 1938 and 1940S cents. Another fairly common piece with the horseshoe fob is the A.J. August Clothing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. piece that exists in at least two different dies with 1927 and 1928 cents. However, TS notes that this piece is very thick, just under 3mm, while the D.C. souvenir and St. Joseph fobs are normal thickness for a horseshoe encased, just less than 2mm. Perhaps this is just a striking anomaly on this one piece. A very interesting piece. TS \$35
- [] (OH)-(AKR)-GO-10. 1881S Morgan Dollar encased in a hard rubber Goodyear Tire replica. This piece was purchased by Clifford Mishler, who wrote about it in his Numismatic News column. I have attributed it to Akron, the original (1898) and still current (summer of 2000) headquarters of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. BS#62,980 \$200
- [] OH-AKR-HA-10. 1968D, H. Dr. M.S. Harvey - 263 E. Mill - Akron, Ohio// U.S.A.\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL. It is very unusual for a piece to have U.S.A. on it. I wonder if Dr. Harvey gave these to foreign patients, or perhaps took some on a foreign trip with him to give out. I bought this one on eBay from a New Zealand seller, who returned it to Ohio. JL \$10
- [] OH-AKR-HU-10. 1946, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. Hudson J. Force/ Realtor// 258 [illegible words]/ Akron 8, Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL. JH \$8
- [] OH-AKR-JG-10. 1945, RD,35mm. J. Gordon Gaines/ Insurance// Call FR - 6103 Day or Night/ Akron, O./ Will Protect What You Own\\ KMANGB. JR, CB \$12
- [] OH-AKR-JO-10. 1946, H. Jones Garage & Service Station/ Shell Products// HE-8981 - 474 W. Market/ Akron, O.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JSt \$10
- [] OH-AKR-KU-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Kurtz for Lumber// ST. 1295/ 1860 E. Market St. Akron, O.\\ KMANGB. Fairly common, but also fairly popular as a lumber store. JL, VN, RC, BW, DG#100,141, BS#43,81, EB \$10
- [] (OH)-(AKR)-MO-10. 1945, RD,35mm. Morgan's/ 1806 E. Market// Gas, Oil, Lubrication/ Tires, Tubes, Batteries/ Accessories\\ KMANGB. JSt verified that there was once a Morgan's Truck Stop at 1806 E. Market in Akron. "Morgan's" is listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet as doing a Trucking and General Auto Repair business. It was a fairly large business for the times -- it had an estimated pecuniary strength of \$75,000 to \$125,000 with a fair credit rating. JSt, RC, EK \$10
- [] OH-AKR-PA-10. 1945, RD,35mm. Parsons & Howell/ 1510 E. Market - St. 0094// Hi-Speed Serv./ Akron, O.\\ KMAYWHGL. JL, BW, SA#11,730 \$8
- [] OH-AKR-PE-10. 1907, postcard, with cent attached to postcard. A/ Penny For Luck/ [cent in the center of a bouquet of flowers]/ from Akron, O. EB \$10
- [] OH-AKR-RE-10. 1948, RD,32mm. Regent Cafe/ PA 0192, [five pointed star with a circle in the center on each side of the

cent]// 520 S. Arlington St./ Akron, Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL [unusual reverse in that there is no overlapping of the words]. JL, JR \$10
 [] OH-AKR-SC-10. 1913, H. - Tailors -/ Scotland Woolen Mills Co./ 92 S. Howard St., Akron, O.// [curved line] Suits or Over Coats to Order/ \$15 & \$18.50/ Save \$10/ [small bird in each corner]\\ Scotland Woolen Mills Co./ - [five pointed star] -/ 92 S. Howard St., Akron, O.// The Corner/ of Tailoring Values/ [the same bird like symbol in each corner]. I wonder why they went to the expense to make two dies. JL, JR, EB \$25
 [] OH-AKR-SH-10. 1927, H. Good for \$2.00 on Any Purchase/ of \$15.00 or over/ Shulan's// Charge Account Jewelers/ 85 S. Main St./ Akron, O.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH, BS#46,770 \$30
 [] (OH)-(AKR)-SH-12. 1946, RD,35mm. Shulan's/ 85 So. Main St.// Good for \$1.00/ on Purchase of \$10.00 & Over\\ KMANGB. This piece is verified by the previous piece. In addition, I called the Akron public library, who checked the Akron directory for 1946. The only store in Akron for Shulan's in 1946 was at 85 South Main Street. Today, there is still a "Shulan's Fairlawn Jeweler" at 2701 W. Market Street in Akron. Market Street is the main east west street through downtown Akron, Ohio route 18. It continues northwest out of Akron to Fairlawn, about 6 miles out. Main Street runs north south and intersects with Market in downtown Akron. Shulan's was listed as "not incorporated" in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet. It was a fairly large operation with estimated pecuniary strength of \$75,000 to \$125,000 and good credit. JL, JR, JSt, EB \$12
 See Canton for the 1946 maverick for Shulan - Jeweler, 212 Market Ave. N.
 [] (OH)-(AKR)-SH-14. 1948D, RD, 35mm. Shulan's/ 85 So. Main St.// Good for \$1.00/ on Purchase of \$10.00 & Over [beaded around cent] \\ KMANGB. This piece has different dies than the -12, both obverse and reverse. On the obverse, this piece is beaded and the -12 is not; and the final "S" in Shulan's is over the far right side of the "N" in Main, while on the -12, it is over the "S" in St. On the reverse, this piece has no wishbone under the word "Never," while the -12 does. JL, JR, JH, BS#44, 1293 \$12
 [] (OH)-(AKR)-SH-16. 1953D, RD, 35mm. Shulan's/ 85 S. Main St.// 530 Canton Rd./ Good for \$1 on purchase of \$10 or over\\ KMANGB. The last line on the obverse wraps so far around, it almost touches the top line. Shulan's has added a second location in Akron since 1948. JL, EB, JR, JH, DG#103,399 \$10
 [] (OH)-(AKR)-SH-17. 1955D, RD, 35mm. Same words as on the -16, but this is a different die than the 1953D piece, although the differences are small. On this piece the "M" of Main lies under the right side of the "U," while on the 1953D piece it is directly under the "L." On this piece, the "C" in Canton is over the "U," while on the 1953D piece it is between the "P" and the "U." The two pieces have the same reverse dies. JL, JH, VN, CK#175,Q43 \$10
 [] (OH)-(AKR)-SH-18. 1958 or 1958D, RD,35mm. Shulan's/ 85 S. Main St.// 530 Canton Rd./ Good for \$1 on Purchase of \$10 or Over\\ KMANGB. Another different die, although again the differences are very small. Here the "C" in Canton is over the "P," among other very small differences from the 1955D piece. Again, this piece has the same reverse die as the -16 and -17. JH; JL \$10
 [] OH-AKR-SH-20. 1945, RD,35mm. The Shamrock// Akron, Ohio/ Route 8 & 224\\ KMAYWHGL. Route 8 no longer goes through Akron to

meet route 224 on the south side. It now ends near Akron's downtown at Interstate 77 and Interstate 77 continues through on its way to Canton. The old intersection is very near Firestone Country Club. JR, JSt \$12

[] OH-AKR-ST-10. 1951 or 1951D, H, holed at top. Stuver Auto [hole] Spring Co./ 500 N. Main St./ Akron 10, Ohio/ JE-2111\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JSt verified that Stuvors was still operating at the same location in October, 1998. JL; JSt, BS#38,32, AA#2,21 \$10

[] OH-AKR-ST-12. 1953D, H, holed. Stuver Auto Spring Co./ 500 N. Main St./ Akron 10, Ohio/ JE 5-2111\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. According to the phone exchange website, Jefferson was an Akron exchange, and it was indeed JE 5. Akron converted from six digits to seven between 1952 and 1955, keeping the same exchanges and just adding another number. That is what happened here between 1951 and 1953. CB \$10

[] OH-AKR-ST-14. 1971D, H, holed at top. Stuver Auto Spring Co./ 500 N. Main St./ Akron 10, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL, JH \$7

[] OH-AKR-ST-16. 1978D, H. Stuver Auto Spring/ 535-2111/ 500 N. Main St. Akron, O. 44310\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. VN \$6

[] OH-AKR-TH-10. 1947, H, holed at bottom. Thomas Joyland Shows// 681 Hazel Street/ Akron [hole] Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. I have cataloged this under Thomas, believing that the piece describes Thomas's Joyland Shows and not Thomas Joyland's Shows. JR \$8

[] OH-AKR-TO-10. 1945, H. Torch Club/ 1012 Kenmore Blvd./ Always Ready to Serve You/ Akron, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JSt, JH, BS#35,50 \$10

[] (OH)-AKR-UN-10. 1946, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. Union Furnace Co./ FR. 2222 - Akron// Gas & Oil Furnaces\\ KMAYWHGL. Listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet. It was a very small company, with only \$5000 to \$10,000 in financial strength and fair credit. JH \$8

[] (OH)-(AKR)-WA-10. 1947, H, holed at bottom. Meet & Eat at/ The Waterloo Dr. In// 423 E. Waterloo Rd./ Curb Ser. [hole] PA 0095\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Waterloo Restaurant & Catering is still at 423 E. Waterloo Rd. in Akron in late 2001. The Waterloo Restaurant and Catering, Inc. is an Ohio company that was formed on October 28, 1948. According to the telephone exchange website, PARKway was an Akron exhcange. JL \$10

Alliance (15 miles W and a bit N of Canton)

[] (OH)-ALL/CAN-AR-20. 1951D, H, holed at bottom. Art's/ Credit Store// Alliance [hole] and Canton \\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL, JH \$10

[] OH-ALL-FI-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Karl F. Fiegenschuh/ Jeweler// 207 E. Main St./ Alliance, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, JH, RC, MM \$8

[] OH-ALL-FI-12. 1950 or 1950D, RD,35mm. Karl F. Fiegenschuh/ Jeweler// Alliance, Ohio/ 1850 Centennial 1950\\ KMAYWHGL. CK#133,2173; EB \$10

[] OH-ALL-JT-10. 1946, H. J.T. Weybrechts Sons Co./ 30th Anniversary// Souvenir/ Alliance, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. TS reports that this merchant is listed in the 1939 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet directory, as a lumber and builder's supply merchant. JL, DM, TS, BW \$10

[] OH-ALL-KA-10. 1950D, H, holed at bottom. Karl's Original Mt Union Diner/ We Feed, We Don't Fool// Route 62/ Alliance Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH \$8

- [] OH-ALL-MI-10. 1903, H. [very ornate work including scrolls and quadrafoils], Compliments of/ L.J. Miller's Cafe// 248 E. Main St./ Alliance, O.\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JR, JH \$30
- [] OH-ALL-MI-12. 1907, RD. L.J. Miller, Alliance, O. Good for 5¢ in trade. BS#45,15, DG#110,142 \$30
- [] OH-ALL-MO-10. 1948D, RD,35mm. Mount Union/ Chevrolet Co.// 39 W. Hartshorn/ Alliance, Ohio\ KMANGB. This was an unlisted ACE Chevy piece when it appeared on eBay in January 2001. Shortly after the first appearance, two more pieces followed. JL, EB \$20
- [] (OH)-ALL-PA-10. 1947, H, holed at bottom. Park/ Auto Theater/ Between// Alliance - Salem / Route [hole] 62\ KMANGB/ IBGL. A drive in theater encased. I did not list this as a two city piece because it is clear from the piece that the merchant is not in both Alliance and Salem (which is about 15 miles east of Alliance). JH reports that the drive in was actually only a mile outside of Alliance, which is why I have listed it under Alliance. The screen has been torn down and a car dealership, named "Drive in Sales and Service" is now on the location. JR, AM(527) \$12
- [] OH-ALL-PE-10. 1907, RD,35mm. The People's Bank Co.// Alliance, Ohio.\ KMANGB. Appears fairly frequently, this is one on the more common of the Indian head encased cents. JL, JSt, JR, BK, RC, CB, SA#45,1915, BS#33,7 \$25
- [] (OH)-ALL-ZO-10. 1950D, H, holed at bottom. 1850 Alliance 1950/ Zone Cab PH 5222// Safety Our Motto/ Courtesy [hole] Our Hobby\ KMANGB/ IBGL. A cab company formed in 1850 must have started with a horse and buggy. I called the Alliance library and they checked the 1950 directory and Zone Cab was listed with phone number 5222. The librarian was shocked that there was once a time when our country used four digit phone numbers. JL, BW \$8
- [] OH-ALL-ZO-12. 1960D, large date, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. TA 3-0400/ Zone Yellow Cabs// Taxi/ Alliance Ohio\ KMANGB. The Alliance library also found a reference to Zone Cab company buying up "all the cab companies in town," including Yellow Cab, so that it was the only one. That must be what made Zone Yellow Cabs. RC, JH \$5
- Amherst** (just West of Lorain, 25 miles W of Cleveland; my daughter played in a soccer game there once)
- [] OH-AMH-CU-10. 1950D, H, holed at bottom. Curly de Bracy's Bar/ 232 Park Ave.// Amherst Ohio\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH \$12
- Andover** (just this side of the Pennsylvania border, about 25 miles S of Lake Erie, right next to the Pymatuning Reservoir)
- [] OH-AND-AN-10. 1948, RD. Andover Garage. BS#66,59, NP \$10
- Anna** (small town, just off I-75, about 50 miles N of Dayton)
- [] OH-ANN-WE-10. Unknown date, RD,35mm. Wentz Bros. Chevrolet// Anna, Ohio\ KMANGB. JR called me on April 27, 2002 to report his receipt of this previously unknown Chevy piece and a new city for Ohio. JR \$20
- Arcanum** (15 miles E of the Indiana border, due W of Columbus)
- [] OH-ARC-AR-10. 191*, H. - Compliments of -/ Arcanum Marrie Granite Works/ [illegible line]// [illegible line]/ Arcanum, O.\ KMANGB/ IBGL. This was a very worn piece. I could not make out the last digit on the cent either. EK \$15 (value in problem free EF condition)
- [] OH-ARC-TR-10. 1948D, RD,35mm. [star each side] Troutwine Auto Service// Arcanum, O\ KMANGB. JR verified this as a Chevy piece. JL, JR \$14

Ashland (fairly large town of about 20,000, 60 miles SW of Cleveland, just NE of Mansfield)
see Wooster for (OH)-WOO/ASL-FI-10 and for (OH)-WOO/MIL/ASL-WA-16.

[] OH-ASL-MO-10. 1956D, H, holed at bottom. Moshers Men's and Boy's Wear/ 20 E. Main St// Ashland [hole] Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. This is not a typo, the piece has quotes not apostrophes. JR, SA#35,1908 \$15

[] OH-ASL-PA-10. 1948, RD,35mm. Page Chevrolet Inc.// 282 Cleveland Ave./ Ashland, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, ACL \$14

[] OH-ASL-RE-10. 1952, green plastic bubble, H, KMANGB incuse in the plastic, with advertising on a paper insert. Reed & Ward/ Inc./ PH. 20941/ 92 E. 2nd St.\\ DeSoto Plymouth Sales and Services.

Ashley (small town in Delaware county, 30 miles N of Columbus, a bit E)

[] OH-ASY-FA-10. 1904, RD,35mm. Compliments of the/ [small star each side] Farmers Savings Bank Co.// Ashley, O.\\ KM/IATNP. According to the Ohio Secretary of State corporate records, the Farmers Savings Bank Company was incorporated on August 26, 1904 and merged out of existence in 1984. It had its principal office in Delaware County. EB, AA#6,m52 (with what must be a replaced 1960D cent) \$30

Ashtabula (fairly large town on Lake Erie about 60 miles NE of Cleveland, gets a lot of snow)

[] OH-ASH-IR-10. 1946, H. Iroquois Club/ 1123 West 5th St.// Ashtabula, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Al reports that the Iroquois Club was once a private club but is now a public bar. AS \$12

[] (OH)-(ASH)-IR-12. 1957D, H, holed at top. [hole]/ Iroquois// Club\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Long time Ashtabula resident AS attributed this to Ashtabula. AS, EB \$8

[] (OH)-(ASH)-NE-10. 1978D, H. Souvenir of/ NEO Bank\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. AS reports that the North East Ohio Bank is located at Main Ave. and W. 44th Streets in Ashtabula and is still there in 1999. AS \$4

[] OH-ASH-SC-10. 1998D, H. Al Schubert/ 1931 E. Prospect Box 509// Ashtabula, Ohio/ 44004\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Al is a collector of encased and a member of ACE. He reports that 1000 of this item were made. AS, JL \$2

Athens (college town -- Ohio University -- 70 miles SE of Columbus)

[] OH-ATH-AT-10. 1954D, RD,35mm. The Athens National Bank/ 1905 [cent] 1955// Athens, Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL. JL, EB, BS#43,82. \$6

See Columbus for OH-COL/NLE/LOG/ATH/GLO/LAN/TIF/WAV/JAC-LU-10.

[] OH-ATH-NY-10. 1947D, RD,35mm. Nye Chevrolet Co., Athens. ACL \$14

Atwater (very small town, about 20 miles E of the south side of Akron)

[] OH-ATW-KI-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Kibler Farm Equipment/ Atwater, Ohio\\ McCormick - Deering/ Sales & Service\\ KMANGB. JL \$10

Barberton (just SW of Akron, a fairly large city in its own right)

[] OH-BAR-CH-10. 1927, H. Good for 5% Discount on any Purchase/ Meet Charles/ Wear Diamonds// [two small stars] Credit Jeweler/ Charles Jewelry Co./ Barberton, O.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL, DG#97,19 \$12

- [] OH-BAR-DA-10. 1947, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. Davern's/ Sandwich Shops// Barberton, Ohio/ Norton Center & No. 1115 Wooster Rd. N.\\ KMANGB. JH, VN \$12
- [] (OH)-(BAR)-DA-12. 1950D, RD,32mm, holed at bottom. Davern's Sandwich Shop/ SH 0357// Norton [hole] Center\\ KMAYWHGL. The 1115 Wooster Rd. N. location is no longer listed on this piece, and the plural "shops" has become singular. There is a reference on the Internet to getting back to Barberton to go to Davern's Drive In at Norton Center where you could get a chili dog. Norton Center is one of seven hamlets of the current Ohio city of Norton, next city to the east of Barberton. Norton was incorporated in 1961, well after this piece was issued. SHERwood is listed on the Internet telephone exchange website as a Barberton exchange. While I am not convinced the location of this maverick was technically in the city of Barberton, the establishment was known as a Barberton establishment, and the piece three years made three years before this one said that Davern was from Barberton. JSt \$10
- [] OH-BAR-MO-10. 1948, RD,35mm. [star each side] Montz Chevrolet Co.// 459 W. Tusc Ave./ Barberton, Ohio. This was an unlisted Ohio Chevy piece when it appeared on eBay in October 2000, so there was quite spirited bidding. One of the main streets in Barberton is Tuscarawas Ave., the name of the Ohio county to the southeast. Tuscarawas is also a main street in Canton and is also nicknamed "Tusc" there. JL, EB, EK \$20
- [] OH-BAR-OH-10. 1927, H. Good for \$1.00 on a \$10.00 Purchase/ The Ohio Furniture Co.// 220-222 E. Tuscarovis Ave./ Barberton, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. What a strange street name. I have seen a xerox of the JH piece and that is indeed what it says. There is no street in Barberton named Tuscarovis, so I can only guess that the maker of the piece misspelled the name of the hard to spell "Tuscarawas," putting "ovi" instead of "awa" near the end. See the Montz Chevrolet piece for a discussion on Tuscarawas Avenue. JH, BS#40,518 \$18
- [] OH-BAR-RI-10. 1953D, H, holed at top, red plastic, coin does not show through to obverse. Rice's/ Lake Theatre Bldg./ Barberton, O./ Good Food/ Open 24 Hrs.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. These color plastic encased were made in the early 50s. I have an interesting key chain, a blue plastic encased that looks just like this piece, except that there is no writing on the back and there is a hole for the cent to show through. This generic piece comes attached to the card it was on when sold for 10 cents. JL \$10
- [] OH-BAR-SW-10. 1901, RD,35mm. S. Weisberger & Bro./ Barberton, O.// Ladies Outfitters,/ from Head to Foot\\ KMAAHM. Today we would say, from head to toe; back in 1901 they said it a bit differently. JR \$30
- [] OH-BAR-WE-10. 1909 Lincoln, oval, celluloid mirror. The background is a light tan color; some of the letters are black and some red. [in black] Weisberger's/ Big/ Dept. Store/ Barberton, - Ohio/ [in red] Always/ [to the left of the cent in three lines] Your/ Money's/ Worth or [to the right of the cent in three lines] Your/ Money/ Back// This is our Motto/ [line between this line and the next] [back to black print] We Sell/ Furniture/ at Lowest/ Prices/ [back to red] Cash or Credit. JL, TW#27,722 \$80
- Barnesville** (SE part of state, 25 miles ESE of Wheeling WV)
- [] (OH)-BAR/BET-FI-10. 1961D, H. Self Improvement Brings Good Luck/ Barnesville// Bethesda/ 1st Nat'l\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL.

Barnesville and Bethesda are very small towns about 5 miles apart. I met someone who worked for the Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. (headquartered in Wheeling) when I was doing work for them in 2000-2002, who lived in Bethesda. He told me that this First National Bank was bought out by Westbanco around 1995. 1st NAT BK. was listed as the bank in Barnesville, with a branch in Bethesda, in the 1961 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet, with \$985,000 of capital VN, JH, BW \$5

[] OH-BAR-GA-10. 1970D, H, holed. Gay 90's Museum, Barnesville, Ohio. According to a 1997 article in the Akron Beacon Journal about the "Magic of Christmas" display, the museum was located at 532 N. Chestnut (state route 800). The museum was still in business as of September 2000. BS#49, 659 \$8

[] OH-BAR-Mc-10. 1923, RD. Durant - Just a Real Good Car/ Star Car - Worth the Money/ McGarr Motor Co./ Barnesville, Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL. VN, CK, 1997 NATCA, lot 1060, CK #181, S11 \$18

Batavia (20 miles W of Cincinnati)

[] OH-BAT-BI-10. 1963D, RD, 32mm. Bill's Coin Shop// Box 143 Batavia Ohio\\ KMANGB. BR, JL \$3

Bedford (close in SE suburb of Cleveland)

[] (OH)-BED-BE-10. 1973D, H. Bedford Automile/ Sales-Service// More Choice - More Sales\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. The Bedford Automile is still a favorite location for auto dealers in Northeast Ohio. It is not a single merchant, but describes a considerable number of auto dealers clustered in one area in Bedford. The strip is actually considerably less than a mile; it is closer to a half mile. JL, TS \$4

[] (OH)-(BED)-DE-10. 1973D, H. Defrancisco - Mayor Reed - Rosko - Furlong// for good government and service\\ KMAHGL/ IBGL. Unverified JL, EB \$3

[] OH-BED-HO-10. 1947D, RD. Horton Chevrolet Co., 566 Broadway, Bedford Ohio\\ KMANGB. Not listed in the ACL Ohio listings. EB \$18

[] (OH)-(BED)-HO-20. 1947D, H, holed at top. [hole]/ Hobby Horse Tavern/ [six sided star with circle in the center on each side of the cent]// Mike Kubenetz, / Prop./ Bedford 539\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. BP found Hobby Horse Tavern listed under Bedford, Ohio, serving alcohol, in his 1955 Dun & Bradstreet. I found it in the 1961 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet, indicating that the business came under its present control in 1956. Therefore, Mike Kubenetz must have sold the business then. Indeed, Mike Kubenetz is listed in the 1961 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet, in the scrap iron, metal business. According to the Internet phone exchange website, Bedford was an exchange for Bedford, Ohio (the only one listed). Still today in 2002, 232- (BE 2-) is one of the more common phone prefixes in Bedford. I believe that is enough to verify this piece to Bedford, Ohio. EB \$10

[] OH-BED-SO-10. 1964D, H. Third Anniversary/ Sept. 21, 1964// Southeast Coin Club/ Bedford, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL, TS \$4

Bellaire (small town just across the Ohio River from Wheeling WV)

[] OH-BLR-BE-10. 1946, H. The Belmont/ Bellaire, Ohio// Furniture - Jewelry/ Appliances\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. \$10

[] OH-BLR/STC-MC-10. 1948, RD, 35mm. [star each side] McGraw Chevrolet Co.// Bellaire/ St. Clairsville, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, JR, ACL \$14

[] OH-BLR-TE-10. 1921, RD,35mm. Temple Tailors, Miners' Temple Building, Union Made Clothes. JR \$15

Bellefontaine (50 miles NW of Columbus at the site of the first concrete pavement in the US -- 1891; surprisingly it is here and not in the foothills of the Appalachians that the highest point in Ohio is found, Campbell Hill, 1549 feet; the name of this town is not pronounced like it looks, instead it is the combination of the two English words, bell and fountain)

[] (OH)-BEL-BE-10. 1909 Lincoln, RD. Bellefontaine National Bank/ Capital Surplus 120,000\\ KMANGB. This piece was verified by reference to Polks Bank Directory. Bellefontaine National Bank was the only bank listed in Bellefontaine in the 1947 and 1961 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet books. AM(224), BS#35,864 \$20

[] OH-BEL-BE-12. 1967, RD,35mm. Bellefontaine National Bank/ Bellefontaine, Ohio// "A Good Bank in a/ Splendid Community"\\ KMANGB. Fifty-eight years later, someone at the same bank decided to try another encased advertisement. JL, CD, BS#53,1500, EB \$4

[] OH-BEL-BO-10. 1948D, RD,35mm. Bobb Motor Sales// Bellefontaine, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, ACL \$14

Bellville (about 10 miles S of Mansfield, 50 miles N and a bit E of Columbus, a very touristy town with lots of antique shops)

[] OH-BVL-BL-10. 1948, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. Bloom's Cafe/ Bellville, Ohio// Beer Wine/ Phone [hole] 2671\\ KMAYWHGL. On the very day I first saw this piece at Allen's Coin Shop in Westerville, I continued driving home on the back roads and stopped in Bellville. I asked a lady in an antique shop about "lucky pennies" and she said that they did not have any for sale but that she had one at home that her husband found under the seat of a car he was working on for parts and she had no idea what to do with it as it would take too much energy to get the cent out to spend it. So, she said she would mail it to me, and she did -- it was the Steel Cent for the Steel City 1989 ANA/Numismatic News piece. EK. ATCO 7/93, p.44 \$10

Bellevue (10 miles SW of Sandusky)

[] (OH)-(BVU)-BE-10. 1909 Lincoln, RD,35mm. The Bellevue Savings Bank Co./ [10 dots or small stars]\\ Capital/ Surplus/ \$37,500.00\\ KMANGB. The Ohio eBay seller believed that this was an Ohio piece as it came from an Ohio estate. The Bellevue Ohio website indicates that the Bellevue Heritage Museum is located in the "Bellevue Savings Bank Building" at 200 E. Main Street. I found a 1924 lawsuit from Ohio entitled General Motors Corp. v. Bellevue Savings Bank Co. This should be enough to verify this piece. EK, EB \$20

[] OH-BVU-SE-10. 1953D, H, holed at top. Souvenir [hole] of [widely separated]/ Seneca Caverns// Bellevue, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL \$4

[] OH-BVU-SE-12. 1975D, H, holed at bottom. Souvenir of/ Seneca Caverns/ Bellevue, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. I have not seen this piece to compare dies, although a hole would not fit at the bottom of the -10. PW \$3

Berea (close in suburb of Cleveland, W and S, just S of the Cleveland Airport -- pronounced BUH-RE'-UH) Baldwin Wallace College is located here.

[] (OH)-BER-ME-10. 1948D, RD,35mm. The Merrick Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet Sales & Service in Berea Since 1915, Berea. Merrick

Chevrolet Co. (Inc.) is listed under Berea in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet. ACL \$14

[] OH-(BER)-OT-10. 1956D, H, holed at top. Souvenir of the Ohio Turnpike. AZ has attributed this to Berea, where the headquarters of the Ohio Turnpike Commission is located. To me this is a close call, and I would probably just list the piece as a general Ohio piece. The piece is not about the Ohio Turnpike Commission, which is in Berea, but rather about the Ohio Turnpike which runs all the way across the state. In fact, AZ reports that it was sold at Turnpike service center gift shops. But I recognize that the hobby likes attributions and would probably support attribution to Berea, so I will go along with the hobby. EB, AZ, BS#53,893 \$8

[] OH-(BER)-OT-12. 1958D, H, holed at top. This piece has the same obverse as the -10, but a different reverse die. On this piece, the top of the wishbone continues on so far, it almost touches the clover, even closer on the left than on the right. The left top of the wishbone ends opposite the "D" of And on the -10. The 1958D Souvenir Terminal Tower piece, (OH)-(CLE)-TE-12, has this same reverse.

There was a series of toll road horseshoe encased pieces in 1958. I have also seen an Indiana Toll Road, Kentucky Turnpike, West Virginia Turnpike, Pennsylvania Turnpike and a Will Rogers Turnpike piece each of which has a 1958D cent. The Kentucky Turnpike piece has the same reverse die as the -12 Ohio piece; the Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Will Rogers pieces have the same reverse die as the -10 Ohio piece. There may be others in this series. JL, PC#16,1317 \$8

Bethesda (no, not the Maryland suburb of D.C. Very small town, 20 miles W and a bit S of Wheeling, WV)

See Barnesville for (OH)-BAR/BET-FI-10.

Beverly (very small town in SE Ohio, about 15 miles NW of the Ohio River at Marietta)

[] OH-BEV-BL-10. 1948, RD, 35mm. Blair Chevrolet// [two small stars] Beverly, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, ACL \$14

Blanchester (small town, about 30 miles E and a bit N of Cincinnati)

[] OH-BLA-BL-10. 1948, RD. Blanchester Oil Co., Blanchester, Ohio\\ KMANGB. TCr \$12

Bluffton (between Findlay and Lima, 60 miles S of Toledo)

[] OH-BLU-DI-10. 1906, RD. HW Dillman (2 shields). BS#58,1019 \$30

[] OH-BLU-DI-12. 1907, RD, 35mm. [in the top left in two lines] "Merry/ Christmas [in the top right in one line] H.W. Dillman, // Bluffton, O."\\ KMAAHM. JR reports that his piece is a pristine uncirculated, one of his very best pieces. He bought it from Rich Rossa, who collectively with Steve Tannenbaum, is fondly known as one of "The Rats." JR \$30

Bolivar (very small town, about 10 miles S of Canton on I-77)

[] OH-BOL-GR-10. 1955D, H. Graef Ford Sales// Bolivar, Ohio\\ KMAHGB/ IBGL. RC \$7

Bowling Green (college town, 25 miles S of Toledo)

[] OH-BOW-BI-10. 1948, RD, 35mm. Bishop Bros. Chevrolet Sales// 280 Main Street/ Bowling Green, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, ACL, SA#23,2491 \$14

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275. NY: Coney Island. 1911 Lincoln. Souvenir of Coney Island. AI, RD. EF/A.
276. NY: East Durham. 1947 D Lincoln. Meloy & Roe. E.Durham, N.Y. AI, HS, holed. AU-UNC/A.
277. NY: Glens Falls. Mirror. 1909 Lincoln. New Hotel Madden. J.H. Madden, Proprietor. Opposite Empire Theatre, Glens Falls, N.Y. We Send Everyone Away. Cello choice; Cent Choice red UNC/D.
278. NY: Kingston. 1928 Lincoln. Good For 5% Discount on any Purchase. Richard Meyer Jewelry & Diamonds Kingston, N.Y. AI, HS. Red UNC/B.
279. NY: Newburgh. 1946 Lincoln. Cowan's Jewelers Newburgh, N.Y. AI, RD. AU-UNC/A.
280. NY: New York. Collar only. Best & Co. 1879 N.Y. Santa Claus Headquarters. AI, RD. EF/B.
281. NY: (New York) 1927 Lincoln. Best & Co. 1879 N.Y. Santa Claus Headquarters. AI, RD. AU-UNC/A.
282. (NY): New York. 1920 French 5 centimes. Compliments of the C.G. Braxmar Co. 10 Maiden Lane New York. Badges, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. AI, RD, holed. EF/B.
283. (NY): New York. 1907 Indianhead. Compliments of the C.G. Braxmar Co. 10 Maiden Lane New York. Badges, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. AI, RD. VF-EF/B.
284. (NY): New York. Mirror. 1902 Indianhead. The C.G. Braxmar Company. No. 10 Maiden Lane, New York. Diamonds, Watches and Fine Jewelry. Badges, Medals, Lodge Supplies, K.T. Equipments. Good Luck to You in 1902 And All The Years To Come. Black & gold cello, RD. Cello missing from cent. VF/B.
285. (NY): New York. 1879 dollar. Six Keys To Success. Calvert Distillers Corp. N.Y.C./Better Packaging. Better Advertising. Better Promotion. Better Selling. Better Products. Better Public Relations. 1949. BR, 49mm Rd. EF/D.
286. (NY): New York. 1889 Dollar. Six Keys to Success. Calvert Distillers Corp. N.Y.C./Better Products. Better Packaging. Better Advertising. Better Promotion Better Selling. Better Public Trade Relations. 1949. BR, RD. Coin F; Collar EF/D.
287. NY: New York. 1946 Lincoln. Lassner and Lassner Jewelry Watches Gifts New York 12, N.Y. AI, HS, HFS. AU-UNC/A.
288. NY: New York. 1939 Lincoln. Melville Acts Are Tops. 1360 Brdy. N.Y. AI, RD. AU/A.
289. (NY) New York. 1936 Lincoln. The Montmartre of New York. Three Shows Nitely 8.45 P.M. 11.45 P.M. 2.15 A.M./Jimmy Kelly's Lucky Penny. AI, RD. Choice EF/A.
290. (NY): New York. 1946 Lincoln. Numismatic Gallery. 50th St. NYC Coins. AI, RD. Somewhat dark EF-AU/A.
291. (NY): New York. 1880 Dollar. Another Dollar Saved-Olden Camera-1265 B'Way. N.Y.C. Collar stamped Germany. Round rim. AI, RD. AU/C.
292. (NY): New York. 1919 Lincoln. Ostermoor Mattress. Built Not Stuffed. New York. AI, RD. AU-UNC/B.
293. (NY): New York. 1946 Lincoln. Rockefeller Center The City Within A City New York. AI, HS. EF-AU/A.
294. (NY): New York. 1909 Lincoln. John Rus-sits Fur Co. Merger St. N.Y. Wishes You Good Luck. AI, RD. EF/B.
295. NY: New York. 1905 Indianhead. Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co. Beef & Pork Packers. New York, Chicago, Kansas City. AI, HS, HFS. F-VF/B.
296. (NY): New York. 1957 D Lincoln. Coins & Paper Money Bought. T. L. Schnur. King Edward Hotel NYC. AI, RD. EF-AU/A.
297. (NY): New York. 1948 Lincoln. Ernst Seidelmann Corporation New York U.S.A. Since 1900. BR, HS, HFS. UNC/B.
298. NY: (New York). 1945 Lincoln. Heads to Earn Hearts to Spend. Stork images/Good Cheer and Food In The Stork Club N.Y. Coin offset in frame. AI, RD. AU-UNC/A.
299. (NY: New York): 1948 Lincoln. Stork Club Lucky Penny/Stork Club Lucky Penny (stork) 1949. BR, RD. UNC/A.
300. NY: 1945 Lincoln. Good Cheer and Food in The Stork Club N.Y./Heads to Earn Hearts to Spend. Stork images. AI, RD. AU-UNC/A.
301. (NY: New York). 1937 Lincoln. Stork Club Lucky Penny. Stork images/same. AU/A.
302. (NY: New York): 1926 Lincoln. Stork Club Lucky Penny. Image of storks. AI, RD. EF/A.
303. (NY): New York 1905 Indianhead. Souvenir of New York City. Good Luck. I Have Been to New York City And Got Cleaned. AI, "pot" shape. EF/B.
304. (NY): New York. 1953 D Lincoln. Souvenir of New York City. Images of Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building. AI, HS, HFS AU-UNC/A.
305. (NY): New York. 1938 Lincoln. New York World's Fair. (Fair logo) 1939 Stork Club/same. AI, RD. EF-AU/A.
306. (NY): New York. 1960 D Nickel.(Bar over O). Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. AI, SQ. AU-UNC/A.
307. (NY): Niagara Falls. 1908 Indianhead. Niagara Falls Souvenir. Pocket Piece. AI, HS. EF/B.
308. (NY): Niagara Falls. 1907 Indianhead. Souvenir of Niagara Falls. Keep Me and Never Go Broke. Good Luck./Bear in Mind. I'm The Lucky Kind. AI, shaped like a "Teddy-Bear" with coin in its tummy. EF-AU/D.
309. (NY): Niagara Falls. 1911 Lincoln. A Souvenir of Niagara Falls. Pocket Piece. AI, RD. EF/A.
310. NY: Norwich. 1940 Lincoln. Sawyer And Son. New and Used Parts For All Makes of Cars. Norwich, N.Y. AI, HS. AU-UNC/A.
311. NY: Rochester. Money clip. 1892 dollar. Reward if Returned to Columbia Banking Saving and Loan Association. Rochester, N.Y. No.207. Stainless steel, 69mm long. Coin VG; Clip EF/C.
312. (NY): Syracuse. 1945 Lincoln. Bert Osborn. Syracuse Letter Co. AI, RD. VF/A.
313. NY: Syracuse. 1908 Indianhead. Souvenir of Syracuse, N.Y. AI, RD. Nice EF/A.
314. (NY) Syracuse. 1880 dollar. Forward Syracuse. Busy Dollar. Working Dollars Mean Working Men! This was a type of Depression scrip. RWB cello, RD. Slightly foxed, otherwise VF/D.
315. NY: Tappan. 1947 D Lincoln. Masonic emblem. Tappan, N.Y. AI, HS, HFS. AU/A.
316. NY: Utica. 1931 Lincoln. If It's Auto Parts We Have Them. M. Friedman Auto Parts Co. Utica, N.Y. AI, HS. VF-EF/A.

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317. NY: Utica. 1940 Lincoln. If It's Auto P--ts We Have Them. M. Friedman Auto Parts Co. Utica, N.Y. Holed through center of P--ts. AI, HS. VF-EF/A.
318. (NY): Yonkers. 1948 D Lincoln. Botkin Jewelers Since 1910. Yonkers. AI, RD. AU-UNC/A.
319. (NV): Las Vegas. Capped 1921 D Morgan Dollar. Las Vegas Golden Strip. Images of cowboy, gaming devices. BR, RD. EF/B.



320. NV: Las Vegas. Capped 1923 Dollar. Hotel Last Frontier Las Vegas, Nevada. Al, RD. EF/B.
321. (NV): Reno. 1952 D Lincoln. This "Get Acquainted" Token Entitles Bearer to Complimentary Drink. Club Cal-Neva. Reno. Al, HS. EF/A.
322. (NV): Reno-Lake Tahoe. Capped 1921 Dollar. Harrahs Club. Reno/Lake Tahoe. Ni, RD. Loop removed. EF/C.
323. (NV): Reno-Lake Tahoe. 1921 Dollar. Harrah's Club. Reno and Lake Tahoe. Ni, RD, LPD. VF-EF/C.
324. ND: Fargo. 1901 Indianhead. A.L. Wall Lumber. Fargo, N.D. Al, RD. Cent V; collar EF/B.
325. OH: Akron. 1928 Lincoln. Good For \$2.00 On Any Purchase of \$15.00 Or More. Edfred's Inc. Music & Jewelry. Akron, O. Al, bell-shape, HFS. VF-EF/B.
326. OH: Akron. 1951 D Lincoln. Stuver Auto Spring Co. Akron 10, Ohio. Al, HS, HFS. Dark EF/A.
327. OH: Alliance. 1906 Indianhead. The People's Bank Co. Alliance, Ohio. Al, RD. VF-EF/B.
328. OH: Ashley. 1904 Indianhead. Compliments of The Farmers Savings Bank Co. Ashley, O. Al, RD. EF/B.
329. OH: Barberton. 1905 Indianhead. Rich's Good Food Lake Theatre Bldg. Barberton, O. Green plastic, HS, HFS. Cent F; Collar EF/B.
330. OH: Barberton. 1906 Indianhead. Rich's Good Food Lake Theatre Bldg. Barberton, O. Red plastic, HS, HFS. Cent VG; Collar VF/B.
331. OH: Bluffton. 1907 Indianhead. "Merry Christmas. H.W. Dillman, Bluffton, O". Al, RD. EF-AU/B.
332. OH: Bucyrus. 1909 Lincoln. Geiger-Clothier. Bucyrus, Ohio. Al, RD. VF/B.
333. OH: Canton. 1947 D Lincoln. Ewing Chevrolet, Inc. Canton, Ohio. Al, RD. Cleaned, otherwise EF/A.
334. OH: Cincinnati. 1907 Indianhead. The Barron, Boyle Co. Cincinnati, O./Paints, Plate and Window Glass. Varnishes, Brushes and Stains. Al, RD. VF-EF/B.
335. OH: Cincinnati. 1948 Lincoln. Greenwald Jewelers. 2 Great Stores. Cincinnati-Norwood/Good For \$1.00 On Any New Purchase \$10.00 Or More. Al, RD. Somewhat dark, otherwise EF/B.
336. OH: Cincinnati. 1913 Lincoln. Kiechler Mfg. Co. Manufacturers Ice-Cans, Tanks, General Sheet Metal Works. Cin'ti. O. Al, "pot-shape". Choice EF/B.
337. OH: Cincinnati. 1947 Lincoln. Lincoln Library Co. Lincoln Library. Tops For Reference. Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Al, HS, HFS. EF/A.
338. OH: Cincinnati. 1948 D Lincoln. The Osborne Coinage Co. Cin'ti. O. Coins-Medals Badges-Tokens Paper Weights. BR, HS, HFS. AU-UNC/A.
339. (OH): Cincinnati. 1901 Indianhead. Victor Cafe. Wm. Gerdes Propr. Cin'ti. Al, HS. EF/B.
340. OH: Cleveland. 1946 Lincoln. Braden-Sutphin Inks. Cleveland, Ohio. Al, HS. EF/A.
341. OH: Cleveland. 1937 Lincoln. Happy Birthday. Caulkins, Rosenbaum and Caulkins. General Agents Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Leader Bldg., Cleveland. Al, HS. EF/A.
342. OH: Cleveland. 1947 D Lincoln. Central Chevrolet, Inc. Cleveland 3, Ohio. Al, RD. EF-AU/A.
343. (OH): Cleveland. 2 1963 D Nickels. The Cleveland Automobile Club Emergency Dime Insurance Agency Inc. Clear plastic with red lettering (worn), SQ. EF/A.
344. (OH: Cleveland). 1925 Lincoln. This Penny Will Be Good For \$5.00 On Any Suit-Topcoat-O'Coat. -Easy Payments-. Euclid Clothes Shop. Second Floor, Euclid Arcade. Al, RD. EF/B.
345. OH: Cleveland. 1948 D Lincoln. The Frankel Chevrolet Co. Cleveland, O. Al, RD. EF/A.
346. OH: Cleveland. 1917 Lincoln. Automatic Amusement Arcade. Clev'd. O. The Wm. Gent Vending Mach.Co. Cleveland, O. (An automatic arcade was unusual for 1917.) Ni, RD. VF-EF/C.
347. OH: Cleveland. Mirror. 1907 Indianhead. You Get This In Change For A \$10.00 Bill With One Of Hauger & Kibler's \$9.99 Suits or Overcoats. Good Luck To You in 1907 And All The Years To Come. Cleveland, Ohio. Black & gold cello, RD. Cello VF with one crack; Cent red and brown UNC/C.
348. (OH): Cleveland. 1957 D Lincoln. Industrial Credit. Loans. Rose Bldg. Cleveland. Al, RD. AU-UNC/A.
349. (OH): Cleveland. 1957 D Lincoln. Industrial Credit. Loans. Rose Bldg. Cleveland Al, RD. EF-AU/A.
350. (OH): Cleveland. 1957 D Lincoln. Industrial Credit. Loans. Rose Bldg. Cleveland Al, RD. AU-UNC/A.
351. OH: Cleveland. 1960 D Lincoln. Dick Krotz Coins. Cleveland 12, Ohio. AU-UNC/A.
352. OH: Cleveland. 1929 Lincoln. Good For \$2.50 On Purchases of \$15.00 Or Over. Famous For Diamonds Since 1880. Lewis Jewelry Co. Credit Jewelers. Cleveland, Ohio. Al, HS. AU-UNC/B.
353. OH: Cleveland. Paperweight. 1883 O Dollar. 1883 Lezius-Hiles 1983/A Tradition Of Quality Printing For Over A Century. Cleveland, Ohio. Silver dollar in clear lucite with black base, 64mm dia., 115mm high. VF-EF/B.
354. OH: Cleveland. 1901 Indianhead. If We Please You, Tell Others, If We Don't Tell Us. The McWatters-Dolan Clothiers, Cleveland, Ohio. Al, RD. EF-AU/C.
355. OH: Cleveland. 1901 Indianhead. If We Please You, Tell Others, If We Don't, Tell Us. The McWatters-Dolan Clothiers. Cleveland, Ohio. Al, RD. EF/B.
356. OH: Cleveland. 1903 Indianhead. If We Please You, Tell Others, If We Don't, Tell Us. The McWatters-Dolan Co. Clothiers Cleveland, Ohio. Al, RD. Cent VG; Collar EF/B.
357. OH: Cleveland. 1901 Indianhead. NORTH. Cleveland, O. U.S.A. Pan-American Souvenir. Al, RD. EF-AU/C.
358. OH: Cleveland. 1902 Indianhead. March 24th, 1874. Our 28th Anniversary. The South Cleveland Banking Company, Cleveland. March 24th, 1902. RWB cello, RD. Cello choice VF; Cent Choice red UNC/D.
359. OH: Cleveland. 1908 Indianhead. The South Cleveland Banking Co. Cleveland, Ohio. "Take care of the PENNIES," "The Dollars will take care of you." B&W cello, RD. Cello EF; Cent Nice Red UNC/D.
360. OH: Cleveland. Mirror. 1908 Indianhead. The South Cleveland Banking Co. Cleveland, Ohio. "Take care of the PENNIES" "The Dollars will take care of you." Black & cream cello, RD. Cello VF with cracks; Cent nice UNC/C.
361. OH: Cleveland. Mirror. 1908 Indianhead. The South Cleveland Banking Co. Cleveland, Ohio. "Take care of the Pennies," "The Dollars will take care of you." B&W cello, RD. Cello cracks. VF/C.
362. OH: Cleveland. 1949 Lincoln. Tramend Nite Club. Cleveland, Ohio. Al, HS, HFS. AU-UNC/A.



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