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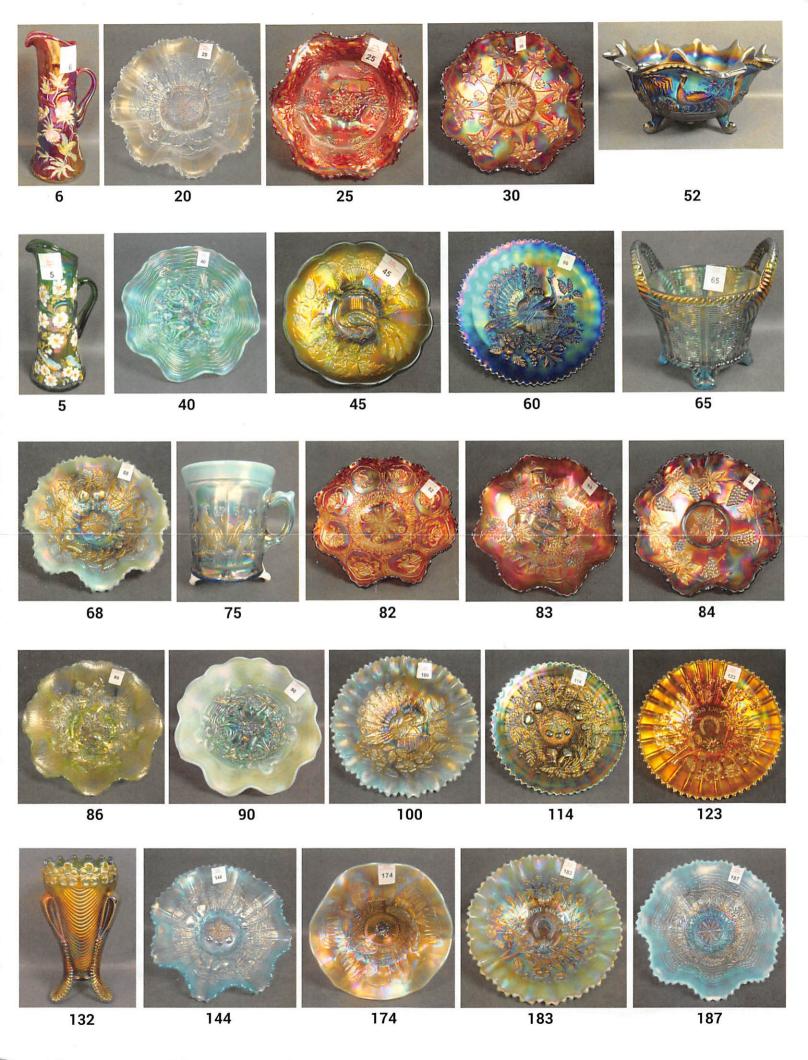
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Bob and Donna Courts began their carnival journey in the mid-60's searching for treasures in the Antique Trader and retrieving their purchases, sometimes daily, from the local train depot. Their first major purchase - a G&C Master Punch Bowl set - arrived in a crate fresh off the train. That sparked a lifetime carnival passion that would last for more than 50 yrs. Bob and Donna quickly immersed themselves in the carnival world and made a significant impact as collectors, members, officers, mentors, and friends. They belonged to many established carnival clubs - including ACGA, ICGA, HOACGA, Keystone, then later, the WWW. In the 1960's, along with Harold Moore, they co-founded the Greater Cincinnati carnival club. They loved collecting all colors of glass from different makers, but they were partial to Northwood and Fenton and especially liked the Peacock and Good Luck patterns. In the 70'-90's, Bob and Donna were instrumental in hosting several conventions in the Greater Cincinnati Area including ones in Lexington, Louisville, & Dayton. Additionally, Donna lead seminars on collecting and rare glass. From 1988-91, Donna was the East director of the ICGA. Later, she served as Vice president of the ACGA and was later elected as President, an office she held for 8 years. She was organized and dependable, but most who knew her would say she was most memorable for her contagious laugh. In 2005-6, Bob and Donna were inducted together into the Carnival Hall of Fame for their years of passionate, faithful service. Around 2015, they were included in Mordini's Carnival Top 10 at #1 (along with 2 others) for their Aqua Opal Peacock at the Fountain Punch set.

They loved to travel all over the country to visit and talk with other collectors about carnival glass. They loved everything about the activity – the hunt, the trading, the people they met, the stories they told – but the love of the glass was the driving force until the very end.



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