

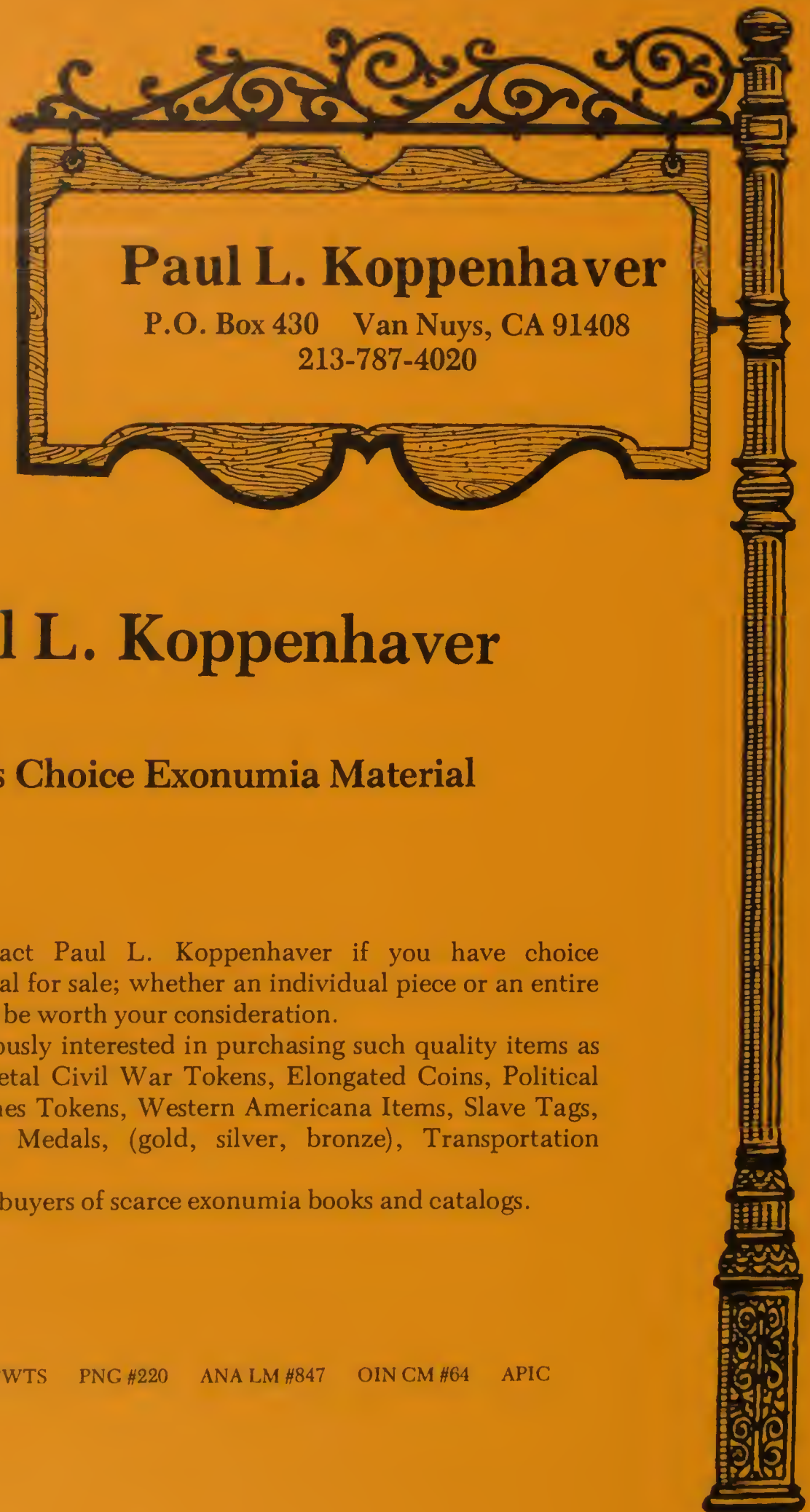
TAMS

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Volume 24

Number 4

August 1984



Paul L. Koppenhaver

P.O. Box 430 Van Nuys, CA 91408
213-787-4020

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TAMS JOURNAL

Official Organ of the Token and Medal Society



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All Society members receive the *TAMS Journal* without cost beyond their \$10.00 domestic (\$15.00 foreign) annual dues, of which \$9.50 is set aside to cover the subscription. Non-member subscriptions are \$11.00 per year.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

PLEASE CONTACT OUR SECRETARY

TAMS members and prospective members are requested to contact our Secretary, Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021 regarding any changes in address, applications, subscriptions, resignations, missing issues of the TAMS Journal or any other TAMS business. Contact the Editor, David E. Schenkman, P.O. 366, Bryantown, MD 20617 for matters relating directly to the Journal.

Period ending June 1, 1984

NEW MEMBERS:

- 5104 GALE, Charlotte, 2404 Berwyn Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810. Research, D. Gale.
- 5105 COBB, L.W., 6728 Two Notch Rd., Columbia, SC 29204. Victorian Medals
- 5106 TODD, Neil B., 26 Walnut Place, Newtonville, ME 02160. British/Irish, G. Pipher.
- 5107 SOUZA, John M., 21 Warnock St., Lowell, MA 01852. Military medals, D. Baber.
- 5108 HOLABIRD, Fred, 14040 Perlite Dr., Reno, NV 89511. Nevada/Calif. Tokens, J. Schilling.
- 5109 MARTIN, Jerry, P.O. Box 565, Conroe, TX 77305.
- 5110 WALKO, George, 496 Main St., Edwardsville, PA 18704.
- 5111 HYDE, James, 1538 Tibbits Ave., Troy, NY 12180. Civil War tokens, G. Pipher.
- 5112 TYLER, Howard, Jr., 102 S. Main, Wetumka, OK 74883.
- 5113 CARR, Charles, 237 Shades Grest Rd., Birmingham, AL 35226.
- 5114 COINERY, The, 91 Locust St., Lockport, NY 14094. Foreign, G. Pipher.
- 5115 WAGGONER, Ralph S., 8516 Skegemog Rd., Williamsburg, MI 49690. P. Cunningham.
- 5116 ELMHORST, Arnold F., 21546 Peterson, Sauk Village, IL 60411.
- 5117. FINKAS, Richard L., 548 Spirit Lake Hwy., Castle Rock, WA 98611. Love tokens, D. Baber.
- 5118 FRANKS, Raymond E. Jr., 302-B Monthan St., Hickam AFB, HI 96818. Vietnam, G. Pipher.
- 5119 MARTIN, Allen M., P.O. Box 2437, Melbourne, FL 32902.
- 5120 SCHECHT, Mikhail, 8061 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Sunrise, FL 33321. Military tokens, G. Pipher.
- 5121 THELEN, Cheryl, Rt. E, Box 94B, Monticello, MN 55362. President tokens, D. Baber.
- 5122 NORE, Michael, P.O. Box 2195, Kodiak, AK 99615. Postcards, D. Baber.
- 5123 SIMMONS, Frances, P.O. Box 104, London Ell Ind United Kingdom. Historical and Art, B. Odesser.
- 5124 BROWN, Herbert, 1540 Tulane Dr., Naperville, IL 60565. Tokens, W. Williges.
- 5125 KETTENBRINK, E.C. Jr., 3605 Sinclair Ave., Midland, TX 79707. Tax related tokens, G. Pipher.
- 5126 FERENCE, James G., 406 Pleasant St., Willimantic, CT 06226. Civil War tokens, J. Ference III.
- 5127 HENDERSON, Tim G., General Delivery, Florencville, N B EOJ 1KO, Canada. Canadian tokens, D. Baber.
- 5128 GENUALDI, John, 8141 N. Wisner, Niles, IL 60648.

- West Indies tokens, R. Eckebrecht.
- 5129 AMENTA, Victor F., 126 Crespi Dr., San Francisco, CA 94132. Space related, D. Baber.
- 5130 WARMUS, James, P.O. Box 1035, Burbank, CA 91507. Elongateds, D. Baber.
- 5131 SAUCHENKO, Jack P., P.O. Box 4101, Edmonton, AB, T6E 4S8, Canada. Trade Dollars, J. Remick.
- 5132 RIBBENTROP, Howard W., 14849 South Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL 60452. Civil War tokens, D. Baber.
- 5133 JOHNSON, Eldo, 305 6th Northeast, Mandan, ND 58554. M. Gottromson.
- 5134 SIGUR, Arthur A. Jr., 401 Veterans Mem. Blvd., Metairie, LA 70005. So-Called Dollars, W. Williges.
- 5135 JORDE, Glen I., P.O. Box 48, Devils Lake, ND 58301. Merchant tokens, E. Quagliana.
- 5136 WAHLBERG, Hubert, 1671 San Lucas Rd., Palm Springs, CA 92262. Prison/CCC, D. Baber.
- 5137 AARON, Jim, 2421 Malotte Lane, Gastonia, NC 28054. Cotton Mill tokens, W. Williges.
- 5138 DRANN, John P., RD #2, Box 89D, Hallstead, PA 18822. CWT's and Hard Times, G. Pipher.
- 5139 WATERS, Robert A., 11818 NW Hwy 27, Ocala, FL 32675. Florida & Tenn. Trade, G. Pipher.
- 5140 WITTENBERG, Marian, 356 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, CA 92024. Hard Times tokens, D. Baber.
- 5141 GRAHAM, W. T., 1000 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104. Advertising, A. Bason.
- 5142 SIMS, Stephen M., 1769 Wickersham Dr., Anchorage, AK 99507. Alaska tokens, D. Baber.
- 5143 LACARIERE, Vince, 41238 Roberts Ave. #8, Fremont, CA 94538. D. Baber.
- 5144 GELDART, Jeanne M., P.O. Box 275, Fredericton, N B E3B 4Y9, Canada.
- 5145 ISHIZAKI, R., P.O. Box 51188, San Jose, CA 95151. Coins, D. Baber.
- 5146 SCHMIEGE, Donald E., 11325 S. Neenah, Worth, IL 60482. Militaria, H. Ribbentrop.
- 5147 AMOS, W. J. C.D., 82-10200 4th Ave., Richmond, B C V7E 1V3, Canada, British Commonwealth, D. Baber.
- 5148 BINK, Arthur R., 609 Hamilton Dr., Cinnaminson, NJ 08077. Zeppelins/Blimps, A. Zaika.
- 5149 ADLEMAN, Edward C., Box 6, Collingswood, NJ 08108. Motion Picture/Judaica, A. Zaika.
- 5150 ASHWORTH, John T., 1104 Sunset Dr., Sebring, FL 33870. Encased Postage Stamps, G. Pipher.
- 5151 SULLIVAN, Scott, 9033 Capitol I-H, Des Plaines, IL 60016. Napoleon medals, O. Vacketta.

Changes of Address:

- LM
- 116 BETTS, S. Hedley, P.O. Box 416, Campbell, CA 95009.
- 4479 CHAPPS, John, 15 Davis Rd., C-B8, Acton, MA 01720.
- 3656 FISHER, Alan, 250 Del Medio Ave., 114A, Mt. View, CA 94040.
- 3869 FOSSUM, Harold, P.O. Box 210127, One Market Place, Stewart Tower, San Francisco, CA 94105.
- 4765 GAZSI, Andrew, 1833 So. Ocean Dr., Apt. 609, Hallandale, FL 33009.
- 4769 GILLESPIE, Peter A., 93 Easton St., Apt. #1, Allston, MA 02134.
- 1320 GOHEEN, Edward W., 6937 West Camino Real, #106, Boca Raton, FL 33433.
- 4266 HAEFFNER, Freddie, 118 West First St., Hermann, MO 65041.
- 2693 JORDAN, Terry L., Lincolnia, Box 11274, Alexandria, WA 22312.
- 3897 LIVINGSTON, Ronald, P.O. Box 135, Lake Jackson, TX 77566.
- 4257 MCKEOWN, Juanita M., 3229 Laurelwood Ave., Bellingham, WA 98225.
- 1652 UMAN, Barry, 201 Stillview Rd., Pointe Claire, PQ,

- H9R 2Y4, Canada
 4713 SAVAGE, John K., N. 6702 Addison, A 313, Spokane, WA 92208.
 3963 VAUGHAN, James A., 4485 Penn Wood Ave., Apt. 118, Las Vegas, NV 89102.
 672 YEOMAN, R. S., Villa Campana 434, 6651 Carondelet Dr., Tucson, AZ 85710.
 4311 ZINK, Paul, 203 Hickory, No. Aurora, IL 60542.

MISSING — mail returned as “undeliverable”

- 4848 LARKIN, Sharon, Culver City, CA
 4358 FRENZEL, Uwe, Hamburg, Germany

DECEASED

- 1693 WAHLBERG, Agnar, Palm Springs, CA
 100 MCDANIEL, Tom, San Diego, CA

REINSTATE

- 1903 CRAWFORD, Reginald H., (previously listed as ‘missing’) Anmore, Canada
 1238 FOSTER, Joe, 3301 Foxchase Dr., Midlothian, VA 23113.
 4662 WELCH, Tom E., P.O. Box 463, Cottage Grove, OR 97424.
 2309 ELLENBOGEN, Raphael, 105-55 Flatlands, 2nd St., Brooklyn, NY 11236.

RESIGNED:

- 4786 HARRIS, Jay, Painesville, OH

Clip 'n' Mail

**Token & Medal Society
 Membership Application**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My collecting interests are: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the Token and Medal Society, enclosing \$8 as my annual dues (‡) for the current calendar year, of which amount \$7.50 is to be applied toward a subscription to the “TAMS Journal” for the same calendar year.

Date _____ Signed _____

Recommended by (*) _____

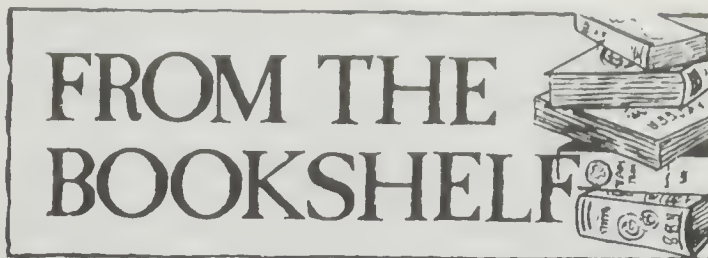
(‡) Life memberships are available at \$160, with full payment to be enclosed at the time of application.

(*) The secretary is empowered to sign your membership application if it is not convenient for you to have it signed by a regular member.

reg assnd # _____
 life mbr # _____
 appl. recd. _____
 pymt. recd. _____
 published _____
 (do not write in this space)

Complete and sign this membership application, and forward it with your remittance of \$8 to cover your annual dues for the first year to:

Dorothy C. Baber
 611 Oakwood Way
 El Cajon, CA 92021



by Cheryl E. Maisch

Requests to borrow books or for Library information should be addressed to Cheryl Maisch, TAMS Librarian, P.O. Box 1328, Auburn, ME 04210. Please include your complete mailing address with zip code and your TAMS membership number.

It looks as if a hot and steamy summer is in store for us this year. One of the advantages of living in this little corner of the world is that the summer usually brings us lots of visitors. It looks as if this year will be a banner year for company.

We hope that everyone enjoys the Convention this year. We had planned to be there; but, family obligations will prevent us from attending — wish we could be there!

Included in our additions this month are: Pete’s U.S. Coins, Medals & Tokens, List #4, ‘Junk to Jems’ List #101, and Williges Lists No. 5 and 6, 1984.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations in support of the TAMS Library: Melvin Reiter (R-24), Jerry Schimmel (S-53), Russell Rulau (R-32), Dick Hanscom (A-29), Tim Davenport (A-21), Walter Caldwell (C-34), IKO TAMS (I-5), Florida Token Society (F-50), Carolina Token and Medal Society (C-67), Society of Ration Token Collectors (S-15), New Jersey Exonomia Society (N-18), Maryland Token and Medal Society (M-47), New York State Wooden Money Society (N-19), California Exonomists Society (C-10), and Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc. (n-21).

Library Additions

- A-2 **THE NUMISMATIST**, Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association, May and June, 1984. The May issue includes “A Study and Catalog of 19th Century Photographic Tokens” by David and Charlotte Gale and “The Drake Hotel Robbery Medal” by Fred J. Borgmann. The June issue includes “The WASA Medal” by Clay R. Read.
- A-21 **ATTS NEWSLETTER**, American Tax Token Society, #45, January - June 1984 (Double Issue). This issue includes “The ‘Lincoln Park, IL’ Provisional Tax Token Mystery” by Robert Leonard, “Sales Tax Tokens” by Herbert E. Rowold (a “Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine” reprint) and “Token Variety Study:

Tazewell County" by Lee DeGood. Plus ads and Society news.

- A-29 **ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR & POLAR NUMISMATIST**, Volume VI, Numbers 4 and 5, May and June, 1984. The May issue features "The Steamer Susie and Her Token" by Ralph R. Burry. The June issue features "Elongated Tokens in Alaska Blessed by Pope John Paul II" by Bert Samsa and "Dawson City, Yukon, Has 1984 Trade Dollar".
- C-10 **THE MEDALLION**, Official Bulletin of the California Exonumia Society, Volume XXIV, No. 3, June, 1984. This issue includes "The Coins of San Francisco" by Jerry F. Schimmel and "Love Tokens" by O. L. Wells, plus Society news.
- C-34 Caldwell, Walter, **SCRIP TALK**, Official Publication of the National Scrip Collectors Association, Volume 12, No. 100, May, 1984. This issue includes "History of the Southern States Lumber Company" by Charles Booher, "Mine Lamp Notes" by Paul Kouts and various short articles, ads and Association news.
- C-67 **CAROLINA TAMS QUARTERLY**, Official Publication of the Carolina Token and Medal Society, Volume IV, No. 1, May, 1984, Whole No. 13. This issue includes "Lufty Commissary" by Hersel C. Sutton, Video Arcade Tokens" by Curtis Judge and "Virginia" Part III, plus Society news and ads.
- F-50 Florida Token Society, **TOKENNEWS**, Volume IX, No. II, May, 1984. This issue includes "German-American Lumber Company 1901-1918" by Charles Booher, "Ingle System Mavericks" by C. R. Clark, "The Naugahyde Tokens of Oriole Beach" by Steve Ratliff, "Business of Levy County, Florida, 1891-1917" plus Society news.
- I-5 **IKO TAMS BULLETIN**, Published Quarterly by Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society, Volume 7, No. 2, April-May-June, 1984. This issue includes "Wolfe Creek Pike" by Gaylor Lipscomb, "Brown County Tokens" by Richard Seipelt plus Mavericks, Society news and ads.
- M-47 **MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL**, Official Publication of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., Volume V, No. 2, Whole No. 20, Summer, 1984. This issue includes "Fort Howard" by Russ and Jane Sears, "Maryland Encased Coins" by Joan Marie Taylor, "Gwynn Oak Park" by Jane and Russ Sears plus ads and Society news.
- N-18 **JERSEYANA**, Official Publication of the New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue No. 23, May - June, 1984. This issue includes Part 3 "An Illustrated Outline of Pre-Confederation Provincial Canadian Coinage" by R. K. Burke plus ads and Society news.
- N-19 **BEAVER BITS**, Official Publication of New York State Wooden Money Society, Volume 7, Number 2, 1984. This issue includes Member Trade lists, Member ads and Society news.
- N-21 **NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC JOURNAL**, Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc., Volume 10, No. 1, First Quarter, 1984. This issue includes "ANA Convention Badges" by Archie Black and "Youth In Numismatics: What's Out There That's Attractive Yet Still Affordable On A Young Numismatist Budget?" by Arne Safran and Association news.
- R-24 Reiter, Melvin, **CATALOG OF MILK OR DAIRY TRADE TOKENS** In The Collection of Melvin Reiter, Revised June 1, 1984, 378 pages. This replaces and supercedes all previous issues of Mr. Reiter's book and is half again as large as his June, 1980, listing.
- R-32 Rulau, Russell, **EARLY AMERICAN TOKENS**, Second Edition, 1983, 64 pages, illustrated. "A Catalog of the Merchant and Related Tokens of Colonial and Early Republican America from 1700 to 1832." This second edition includes new discoveries, better photos and more complete background information.
- S-15 Society of Ration Token Collectors, **THE RATION BOARD**, Volume 19, No. 1, Whole #66, March, 1984. This issue includes "Gasoline Rationing Branch" and articles on other fuel rationing, "Food Conservation in WWI" by Joel Goldstein, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Cuban Missile Crisis 1970 Price Squeeze" by Richard Lavigna and "War Years Remembered", plus Society news and ads.
- S-53 Schimmel, Jerry F., **FOOD STAMP CHANGE NEWSLETTER**, Issue No. 17, April, 1984. This issue features "Token Index" by Alon Jeffrey and Jerry Schimmel (concluded from January), plus member ads. This is the last issue of this publication.

Connecticut Rail & Lighting Transportation Tokens

Atwood 290-L (New Britain)

These TTS are in MINT CONDITION!

4 pcs.	\$1.00	25 pcs.	\$ 3.75
10 pcs.	2.00	100 pcs.	10.00

The prices above include postage.

THOMAS STONE

29 White Oak Lane
Waterbury, CT 06705

Cunningham Wins Gold Segal Medal

Paul A. Cunningham, TAMS member since 1973 and a board member for six years, has won the coveted Segal medal for his article on the Eric (sic) L. Hackley. The Hackley, which was built in 1882 for ferry service in Muskegon, Michigan, sunk in 1903 and was recently discovered on the bottom of Green Bay, in Wisconsin. All transportation collectors are

aware of the lovely fare tokens which were used on the ferry line and which picture the very same boat which was sunk. Salvagers are now in the process of attempting to lift the 103 foot ship, with the intention of restoring it to its former condition to serve as a tourist attraction in the Great Lakes area.

TAMS Awards Dinner

Literary awards for 1983 were presented to Paul A. Cunningham - the Segal gold medal for his article entitled the Eric (sic) L. Hackley, Gerald Johnson - silver medal for George Hiles, King of the Yellow River Pinery and George Cuhaj - the bronze medal for the Contemporary Medals of James Cardinal Gibbons, Citizen and Churchman. Honorable Mention went to Carl W.A. Carlson, Gary G. Ascher and Thomas P. Gardner.

The Sylvia Odesser award for the best Judaica exhibit was given to Howard M. Derlin.

The Mishler cataloging awards went to Russell Rulau (gold - *Merchant Tokens of the United States*), David E. Schenkman (silver - *Sutler Tokens of the United States*) and Ray A. Bows (bronze - *Viet Nam Tokens*). L.B. Fauver received an honorable mention for his *Symbolism and Classification in Exonumia*.

TAMS Board Meeting

Besides the usual reports, the TAMS Board addressed some serious and far-reaching topics.

There will now be a new deadline for dues. No second notice will be sent after March first.

Election results:

President: Paul Koppenhaver

First vice president: David Schenkman

Second vice president: H. Joseph Levine

Board of Governors:

Paul Cunningham 770

Ken Hallenbeck 675

Rich Hartzog 671

Ben Odesser 625

Joseph Schmidt 562

Dick Grinolds 548

Ed Quagliana 543

Tom Hitt 542

New book projects discussed were Arkansas Tokens, Tune for a Token (revised), Balloon Tokens and Encased Coins.

A committee will be established to develop more educational forums at future conventions. TAMS will continue to sponsor a young numismatist to the ANA; preference will be given to relatives of TAMS members

when known.

After considerable discussion and evaluation of the treasurer's report and the publisher's reports, the board voted to raise dues to \$10 for members in the United States, \$15 for non-United States members and \$200 for life members. In another step to tighten the disparity between Journal income and costs, ad rates will be increasing approximately 10% across the board.

New President Paul Koppenhaver will appoint a committee to report on the ongoing question of whether or not to continue the TAMS presidential medal program.

All future loans to persons or organizations for the purpose of publishing exonumia books will be charged 10% interest.

New TAMS members will have their names published in the Journal and, if there are no objections, they will become regular members after 60 days. The board did not address the question of what course of action to follow if objections were raised.

The TAMS slide/tape program is to be expanded. Paul Cunningham announced tentative plans to produce a program on the Hard Times Tokens series and another presentation on soda and drink tokens. Author/producers are solicited to contribute other titles in this expanding offering. TAMS members are reminded that all TAMS programs are available for use for the cost of shipping.

TAMS awards guidelines have been revised slightly. All articles, including supplements where applicable, will now be considered for literary awards (gold Segal, silver, bronze, honorable mention). All non-Journal publications, whether published by TAMS or not, will vie for the Mishler cataloging awards.

President Koppenhaver held a short meeting of the new board to re-appoint all the non-elective officers. The salaries for the secretary and treasurer were raised about 10% to help compensate for inflation.

Important Address Change

Any future correspondence with David E. Schenkman should be addressed to him at P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617

Token and Medal Society Membership Report

Period Ending July 1, 1984

	1982	1983	1983 Adjustment after Convention	1984
Closing Membership Number	4731	4948	4948	5165
Enrolled Since Last Report	250	217	217	217
New Life Members	4	1	1	0
Reinstatements	14	4	4	6
Gain	268	222	222	223
Lost From:				
Resignations	26	24	24	23
Deceased	11	10	10	13
Non-Payment of Dues	188	*	194	167
Lost Track Of	22	9	9	14
	226	43	237	217
Net Gain/Loss	+42	+179	- 15	+6
Life Members:	143			
Associate MBR:	2			
Total Members	1,909	2,088	1,894	1,888

*No members were dropped for non-payment of dues at time of convention in 1983.

Dorothy C. Baber, Secretary



Samuel Young, left, editor of the *Franklin Almanac* and representative of the Franklin Mint, presents the Joseph Segal gold medal to Paul A. Cunningham for the best article in the *TAMS Journal* for 1983. Outgoing president Hal Dunn, front, looks on.

Activities Calendar

November 3 Lansing
Michigan Token and Medal Society
Buy - Sell - Trade Session. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I-96 at South Cedar Exit. Free admission. Call (313) 882-6103 or (517) 332-6404.

November 27 Detroit
Michigan Token and Medal Society
Official meeting, Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel, 12:00 noon. Free admission. Call (313) 882-6103 or (517) 332-6404.

September 9 Lima, Ohio
Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio — Token and Medal Society's quarterly meeting and swap. Many dealers and collectors. No admission or set-up fee. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ramada Inn (along I-75). Contact Jim Brokamp, 229 S. Pierce St., Delphos, OH 45833.



Newly installed TAMS President Paul Koppenhaver makes a few comments at the TAMS Awards Banquet.

The Beaver Preserve Tokens

by Donald M. Stewart, F.C.N.R.S.



Beaver Preserve tokens are seen occasionally but little information about them has been published in the numismatic press. In order to better understand their use, it might be helpful to take a historical perspective. Certainly, the influence of the beaver in the economic, geographical, and political development of Canada cannot easily be overstated.

When Groseilliers returned in the *NONSUCH* to London from Hudson Bay in 1669, the ship carried a full load of furs, which were mainly beaver skins. The success of this expedition resulted in Charles the Second granting a broad charter to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay." This charter of May Second, 1670 made the Company master of a huge wilderness area fanning out from Hudson Bay. The French, with a strong presence in the new world, would not concede that England had any jurisdiction over this territory. Their opposition brought strong competition to the fur trade, resulting in armed skirmishes and eventually contributing to war between England and France. General Wolfe captured Quebec in 1759 and it was not long before France had lost the remaining areas it controlled in what is now Canada.

To the surprise and disappointment of the Gentlemen Adventurers, this did not end the fur war. Not only did Admiral La Perouse damage the trade with successful attacks against the posts in Hudson Bay in 1782 and 1797, but also the French Canadian and Scottish fur traders of Montreal pushed further and further west. Combining to form the X Y Z Company and the North West Company, these Montreal traders were able to expand the field of trade and were matched by the men of the Bay. This brought about the exploration of Canada and in 1793 Alexander MacKenzie succeeded in crossing the continent by land. The cost of this struggle for furs was high and the resulting financial stress forced the competitors to merge in 1821 under the name of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Once again looking back to the first voyage to Hudson Bay of the *NONSUCH*, we find that the state papers of Charles the Second include a statement in reference to the expedition which reads "They report the natives to be civill and say Beaver is Very plenty." We know that Groseilliers' voyage took him through Hudson Bay to the lower southeast shore of James Bay. In the estuary of Rupert's River, they built a tiny

fort in which to winter and named it Fort Charles. This first post of the Hudson's Bay Company was later renamed Rupert's House.

While Canada was being explored and settled, time had stood still for 250 years at isolated Rupert's House. Each winter the Cree Indians worked their traditional family trap lines, always leaving enough breeding pairs of beaver to ensure successful trapping in the future. Then, in the years following World War I, fur prices skyrocketed; white trappers moved into the hereditary areas of the Cree, anxious to cash in on the bonanza. Soon Indians, too, began to trap all the beaver they could, knowing that someone else would profit if they did not. The natural balance was upset and beaver returns began to shrink alarmingly.

At this time, the Hudson's Bay Company post manager at Rupert's House was an experienced trader named James Watt. During World War I, Watt and his French Canadian wife, Maud, were in charge of the post at Fort Chimo. The annual supply run of the *NASCOPIE* failed to reach the Ungava. With the post short of trade goods and supplies and with little game available, they were forced to trek overland from Ungava Bay to the St. Lawrence River. This epic crossing in winter under terrible hardship had made them famous. Now, at Rupert's House, James Watt was facing another desperate situation. Beaver returns at the post had declined from 2,000 pelts in his first year to almost none. The Company had been forced to give instructions that credit, or "jawbone," was only to be allowed to the extent of one-half of the value of furs brought in by a hunter in the previous winter. This meant that there was now little or no credit available to the Indians. The beaver were apparently extinct in the area. Watt began to feel panic. The several thousand Cree around James Bay were in danger of starvation; having in mind that while beaver skins meant trade value at the post, it was the beaver meat that was the staple food of the Indians in winter. Watt appealed to the Company for help. Communications were slow owing to the isolation. The Company was sympathetic, but the post was losing a lot of money and it might have to be closed. The Watts went on short rations to make available what help they could, but the Cree suffered and many died. As a last resort, Watt went to Winnipeg to appeal in person to the Fur Trade Commissioner, and resigned when no help was forth-

coming. Realizing this was no solution, Watt rejoined the Company and returned to Rupert's House.

Then it happened. Two Cree hunters came to the post to report an occupied beaver house only thirty miles away. Conditions were so bad that they needed to borrow guns or traps in order to kill them. Watt had an inspiration. If there were still some live beaver, there was still hope. Calling the hunters inside the post he took a pencil and paper and showed them that the pair of beaver would increase to 288 beaver in ten years if left undisturbed. The Indians understood, but exclaimed that their families were starving and could not wait for ten years to eat. Jim Watt knew he couldn't allow those beaver to be killed, so he offered to buy them. It was soon agreed that he would pay \$60.00 for the pair. The hunters were incredulous — they were able to buy supplies for simply finding two beaver and allowing them to live. Soon the word spread and a few other beaver houses were located and sold to Watt. By the end of the following year he owned twenty-five beaver houses.

Watt's personal credit with the Company was now running low. Another problem surfaced too. The local Indians respected his ownership of the beaver in the houses, but what of any white trappers or travelling Indians from other districts who might come across the beaver? The Watts realized that this problem to rebuild the beaver stocks would become increasingly difficult to administer as the beaver population increased. After consideration they decided that only the Quebec Government had the power to protect the beaver. Because Maud was naturally French speaking, they agreed that she should approach the Government in Quebec City. During the cold of a northern winter, she set off for Moose Factory, Moosonee, and then Cochrane, where she could take a train to Quebec City. Once there Maud contacted Dr. Robert Hastings, who had visited Rupert's House and knew the Watts. Dr. Hastings was able to advise Maud to approach Louis A. Richard, the Deputy Minister of Colonization, Game and Fisheries for the Province of Quebec.

There were difficulties. How could he, Richard, persuade his Minister to lease more than seven thousand square miles of territory to an individual, especially when the law permitted only two hundred square miles? And for an annual rent of only ten dollars? Also, it was for the benefit of the Indians, who were a direct responsibility of the Dominion Government at Ottawa. Maud Watt persevered and was successful in persuading the Honourable Richard, who in turn was able to convince the Prime Minister, Taschereau, and the Quebec Cabinet. A beaver sanctuary of seven thousand, two hundred square miles was established under a lease with Maud Watt.

Establishing the Beaver Preserve was only a start. This great area would require Indian game wardens to ensure the safety of the beaver, and they would have to be paid. Yet, it would be years before the beaver could be harvested to generate some revenue. Watt estimated the costs for the next seven



A fully grown beaver (*castor canadensis*) may weigh sixty pounds or more. Their color runs from light brown to dark brown and some found around James Bay are nearly black. (photo courtesy of Glenbow Archives.)

years would be \$73,000, much beyond his personal ability to finance. It was now time for the Hudson's Bay Company to become involved, and there was a precedent.

In 1851 some beaver were placed on Charlton Island in James Bay and left undisturbed for several years. Families from Rupert's House were then authorized to trap the surplus beaver. This arrangement had worked well and the informal sanctuary had continued into the early years of the 20th Century, when Charlton Island could no longer be protected from unrestricted trapping. The beaver were soon wiped out.

The General Manager of the Company recognized the potential of the Beaver Preserve and in 1932 an agreement was reached for the transfer of the lease from Maud Watt to the Company. The Watts were reimbursed for their expenses and were paid a \$500 bonus. James Watt was retained in the dual role of manager of the Rupert House Beaver Preserve and as post manager of Rupert's House.

The official count of beaver in the Preserve showed dramatic growth. By 1933 there were 38 beaver houses holding an estimated 162 beaver. In 1938 the count had risen to 3,300 beaver. By 1944 there were 13,000 live beaver. The first quota of 450 beaver were permitted to be trapped in 1940. A fair share of this quota was set for each of the licensed Indian trappers within his own hunting grounds. When the dressed beaver pelts were brought to the Hudson's Bay Company post, a Beaver Preserve token issued by J. Armand Tremblay, Chief of the Fur Service of Quebec, and carrying the trapper's iden-



An Indian standing on a typical beaver dam. Beaver are noted for their skill in building dams with tree branches and mud to preserve the water at desired levels.

tification number, was attached to the pelt by the Beaver Preserve manager. These skins were then sent to Quebec City for grading by the Fur Service and were then sold at a fur auction. Each trapper received credit for the receipts from his own furs. Settlement cheques in each Indian's name were issued and forwarded to Rupert's House for delivery to him. For its work in managing the Beaver Preserve and for handling the skins, the Company received a fee. The tremendous economic benefit to the Indian families is obvious. In recognition of the success of the Rupert House Beaver Preserve, the Company initiated other beaver sanctuaries, and by 1948 there were eight preserves in operation around James Bay. The pioneering work of James and Maud Watt was changing the Indians' way of life for the better.

While the Beaver Preserve tokens were first struck about 1939, they seem to have come to the attention of numismatists about 1951 when Ray Kelly, a well known Ottawa, Ontario coin dealer obtained eight or so of the brass tokens. None seen by the writer have been pierced or numbered, which would indicate that they never reached their intended place of use. One aluminum Beaver Preserve token from the same die is known and might be either a specimen striking or from a war-time minting, when brass was a restricted metal. Eventually, with many Beaver Preserves operating, a different system of controlling the skins was developed which utilized coupons in place of tokens.

While the Beaver Preserve tokens are not "good fors" in the usual sense, their close association with the fur trade and the Hudson's Bay Company has made these scarce 35½ mm tokens eminently collectible.

The author wishes to acknowledge the assistance of Warren Baker, Fred Bowman, Sheldon Carroll, and the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game of the Province of Quebec.

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G.S.N.A. Releases Medal

Illustrated is the winning design for the 1984 G.S.N.A. Convention Medal Contest, sponsored by the Garden State Numismatic Association. NUMISMATICS — A FOUNDATION FOR FRIENDSHIP was adopted by the state group from the American Numismatic Association's National Coin Week theme. G.S.N.A. President Stephen Taylor stated, "the friendship theme is appropriate throughout the entire year and it is not restricted to just National Coin Week."

Nancy Black, 15 year old daughter of Archie A. Black, Past G.S.N.A. President and National Coin Week Committee Member, submitted the winning entry. Miss Black's designs were also selected for the 1982 and 1983 medal competitions, making her a three time consecutive winner.

The 2 inch, cloisonne, multi-colored, uniface medal was priced at \$3.50 during the 9th annual convention, which was held at the Cherry Hill Hyatt on June 21-24. Only 100 medals were issued. All unsold medals are offered via mail on a first-come, first-served basis at \$5.00 each, postpaid, from G.S.N.A. Treasurer Judy Kessler, P.O. Box 331, Millville, NJ 08332. A limited number of several past G.S.N.A. Convention Medals are also available at \$5.00 each.



The Eighty Balloon Flight of Jean Piccard

by Gary G. Ascher, TAMS 2886

Free ballooning is 200 years old. The first balloon flight occurred in the southern part of France in the summer of 1783. Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier devised a way to capture hot air in a large bag made from paper and cloth. They launched such a balloon in June, 1783, from the town square in Annonay, France, as hundreds of townspeople watched.

Thus ballooning was born and with it the science of "aerostatics." Balloons were called "aerostats," balloonists were called "aeronauts," and the art of ballooning was known as "aerostation."

The standard design that developed for early manned balloons was a single huge gas bag made from rubberized cotton or oiled silk. Hydrogen or helium gases were used instead of hot air. Ropes were used to attach the bag to a lightweight wicker basket which carried the pilot, his crew, and equipment.

Flights in manned balloons were limited to 10,000-15,000 feet above the earth's surface, but scientists eagerly used balloons for research of the lower atmosphere. Explorations at great altitudes were carried out by the use of unmanned sounding balloons.

Sounding balloons were designed in 1842. They were made of pure rubber and measured 4-5 feet in diameter. There is a major difference between the two types of balloons. The manned balloon, which is made from cotton or silk, is not elastic, and in order to allow gas to expand as the balloon goes up, there is a hole in its bottom. The sounding balloon has no hole; as it rises and the gas expands, the rubber balloon itself expands. It gets bigger and bigger until it explodes. Then the instruments fall to earth with the aid of a small parachute.

Manned balloon travel gave scientists a first hand experience in obtaining much new scientific data, but by 1931 the lower altitudes had been thoroughly explored and no significant new knowledge of our atmosphere could be expected. In order to increase our knowledge about the atmosphere, scientists needed to go much higher: 10 to 20 miles up, into the cold and deadly atmosphere.

The first men to exceed the 10 mile level were Auguste Piccard, a Swiss physicist, and Paul Kipfer, his assistant. At Augsburg, Germany on 27 May 1932 they undertook a flight into the stratosphere to observe the origin and nature of cosmic rays, which Piccard believed might someday be harnessed as a source of limitless energy. Their flight was carried out in a new kind of free balloon designed by Piccard. They also replaced the open basket with a sealed cabin that was equipped with a system for reusing its

own air supply. Piccard's sealed cabin is considered a forerunner of pressurized aircraft and today's space capsules. Piccard and Kipfer ascended to a record height of 51,775 feet.

Piccard's next flight was with a fellow physicist, Max Cosyns. Together they ascended from Zurich, Switzerland on 18 August 1932. They broke the previous altitude record as they ascended to a height of 53,152 feet. Just as important as the new altitude record was the scientific information obtained about the intensity and movement of cosmic rays. This was Auguste Piccard's last flight. Henceforth he devoted his energies to ocean diving.

Other aeronauts followed the trails blazed by Auguste Piccard and his associates, including Piccard's twin brother, Jean. On 23 October 1934 Jean Piccard ascended from Ford Airport, Dearborn, Michigan to study cosmic rays at 57,000 feet. Jean's pilot was his wife, Jeanette, who thus became the first woman in history to enter the stratosphere. During their flight they traveled 10.9 miles into the stratosphere.

As the scientific community took full note of the problems of stratosphere travel that had been resolved by Auguste Piccard's "Stratosphere Gondola," an unofficial competition developed between two of the world's most scientifically ambitious nations, the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviet flights were sponsored by that government and the U.S. flights were carried out under the joint auspices of the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Army Air Corps.

The Russians scored the first point in September 1933. Three Russian aeronauts, Georgi Prokofiev, Ernst Bernbaum, and Konstantin Godunov, ascended to a new record height of 58,700 feet in their vessel, the *Stratostat U.S.S.R.* Two months later the United States scored. Navy Lieutenant Commander Thomas Settle and Marine Major Chester Fordney ascended from the municipal airport at Akron, Ohio, in their craft, *A Century of Progress*. They set another new record by ascending to 61,221 feet.

Further Soviet and U.S. flights were plagued by disasters. In January, 1934, three Russians attained an altitude of more than 72,000 feet, but then their gondola suddenly broke free and crashed to earth killing all three passengers. In July, 1934, three Americans barely escaped a similar fate; their balloon broke up, but as it plummeted to earth the three aeronauts were able to parachute to safety.

The final joint flight of the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Army Air Corps was carried out

in November, 1935. Captain Albert Stevens and Captain Orvil Anderson ascended from the Stratosphere Bowl in the Black Hills of South Dakota in their vessel, the Explorer II. Their flight peaked at a record altitude of 72,395 feet — almost 14 miles. They returned safely to the earth with new information about cosmic rays, ozone, and the ability of living spores to survive at high altitudes. Despite the apparent success of the flight, it was not without difficulties. There was little doubt that if man was to travel any higher into the stratosphere, another type of craft would have to be designed.

Dr. Jean Piccard, a University of Minnesota physicist and aeronautical engineer, rose to the challenge. Jean and twin brother, Auguste, were born in Basel, Switzerland on 28 January 1884. He grew up and received his schooling in Switzerland. In his career he held a variety of academic positions including professorships at the University of Munich, University of Lausanne, University of Chicago and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Piccard conceived the idea of stratosphere flights at new heights of 15-16 miles in a multi-balloon craft carried aloft by sounding balloons.

Single unmanned sounding balloons had previously proved their capability to lift one pound 17 miles. Piccard reasoned that 2,000 balloons should be able to lift 2,000 pounds to the same height. The main argument against attempting such a flight was that man had never before risen above the earth with any kind of sounding balloons, and no one knew whether it would be possible for the pilot to control such a large number of balloons, each one pulling on its own string; what would happen if the balloons got tangled up? What other unexpected events might take place?

Men had been flying in single balloons for 154 years but to try to fly a craft carried by 2,000 balloons, without any prior training, would be foolish. For that reason Dr. Piccard decided to try an experimental flight with just 80 balloons. Once he knew how 80 balloons behaved, he could guess how 2,000 balloons would act. He chose Rochester, Minnesota, as the site of his historic test flight. Rochester is located in a valley and is surrounded by hills. He felt it would provide a quiet place for balloon ascensions.

Seeking a sponsor, Dr. Piccard approached the Kiwanis Charitable and Educational Corporation of Rochester. They pledged the \$2,500 needed to cover costs. To fulfill their pledge the Kiwanis sought local sponsors and also sold tickets to the event. The tickets, which cost \$2.00 each, entitled purchasers to enter Soldiers Field, the site of the flight, to view the pre-flight preparations and the eventual take-off.

Eighty white sounding balloons would carry the gondola, which was made of duralumin, an alloy of aluminum comparable in strength and softness to soft steel. The gondola was named Pleiades.

Spectators and ground crew assembled at Soldiers Field on 18 July 1937. Dr. Piccard was accompanied by his sons Donald (11), Paul (13), and John (17). His wife, Dr. Jeanette Piccard, was directing the ground crews and the preparations for

the flight. Support personnel included ten ground crew teams of thirteen men each, a gondola crew, and teams of men to care for extra supplies. The ground crew wore blue armbands except for the Captains who wore red armbands.

All ground crew members had participated in a previous practice session. The goal was to simultaneously inflate all 80 balloons. Fifty drums of hydrogen were on hand to inflate the balloons. Each filled balloon would be 4-5 feet in diameter and would have a free lift of 5 pounds for a total lift capacity of 400 pounds.

Shortly after midnight the red, white, and blue gondola, bearing its black I.D. number "X-1," was carried aloft by the 80 white balloons. Dr. Piccard, wearing a football helmet, waved to the crowds as he moved upward. On board was a radio which he used to keep in touch with his wife; he transmitted through radio station KROC Rochester. The station also passed the broadcast on to other stations. Other items in the balloon included a .22 caliber pistol to shoot balloons in case he needed to control descent, three barometers, a hunting knife, and a blanket. Piccard also carried three flags: an American flag, a Kiwanis flag, and a red aircraft warning flag.

The balloon also carried 120 postal covers. The privilege of issuing them and making the arrangements to post them from the place where Dr. Piccard landed had been given to a Miss Jicha of Austin, Minnesota. The covers had a commemorative stamp and a sketch of the Pleiades. Ten of the covers were for Dr. Piccard, ten were for Mrs. Piccard, five were for Miss Jicha, and five were for Stanley Roberts of Osage, Ohio.

The balloon ascended to almost two miles, but it was not a stratosphere flight; the stratosphere begins at six miles. Dr. Piccard only planned to stay up until dawn. He didn't want to land at night because he wouldn't be able to see high tension wires.

About 6:00 a.m. the sun was getting a little hot so Piccard decided to go down. He could see the wooded bluffs of the Mississippi and a fog bank straight ahead. Not wanting to land in the fog, he quickly punctured the lower balloons to lose altitude. He then saw a nice canyon where he assumed there would be little wind, but as he drifted towards it he saw that the ground was very rocky. He used the .22 to shoot some of the upper balloons so he would land right away, before reaching the rocky area. The balloon descended rapidly and landed in a tree. To get out of the tree, Piccard used an electrical switch to explode TNT caps on the upper cluster of balloons. Then he pushed the gondola out of the tree.

There were still enough balloons to provide a gradual descent from the tree, but a problem developed. Burning excelsior, which had been ignited by the blast of the TNT caps, fell into the gondola. Piccard tried to put out the fire, but more and more burning excelsior fell. Soon the entire craft was enveloped in fire and he had to flee, saving only a few items. Piccard later discovered that he had landed just outside the town of Lansing, Iowa.

In commemoration of the flight, the Rochester Numismatic Society issued 500 bronze and 500 silver medals. The dies were made in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota. The bronze medals sold for 50¢ each, while the price of the silver specimens was \$1.00 each. At a testimonial dinner for Dr. Piccard on 27 July 1937 at the Rochester Country Club, Mrs. Piccard was presented with a gold specimen of the medal. Dr. Charles Sheard, the Kiwanis Flight Chairman, was also presented a gold medal in appreciation of his hard work.

Jean Piccard never made his 2,000 balloon flight. The world was soon committing its wealth and knowledge to a second World War. Advances in the development of the airplane overshadowed manned balloon flights. It would be years after World War II before scientists would resume balloon experiments.

Jean Piccard died on 28 January 1963 on his 79th birthday.



The obverse of the medal, which is 30mm in diameter, shows a bust facing right, with the inscription 80 BALLOON FLIGHT above and JEAN PICCARD below. The reverse depicts the balloon over a cluster of trees, with PLEIADES above and ROCHESTER, MINN. 1937 below. Dr. Piccard insisted on final approval of the artwork on the medal, and the dies had to be reworked several times before he was satisfied. He also demanded that he be shown in profile.

Pleiades, for which the gondola was named, is a cluster of sister stars in the constellation Taurus. Ac-

cording to Greek mythology, the seven daughters of Atlas and the nymph Pleione were transformed into a group of stars, the Invisible or "Lost" one Merope concealing herself in shame for having loved a mortal. Six of the stars are visible to the naked eye, while hundreds more can be seen with the aid of a telescope, and thousands are revealed through photography.

No. 15

ADMIT ONE
TO THE
PICCARD 80 - BALLOON FLIGHT
SOLDIER FIELD, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA
JUNE, 1937 (READ OTHER SIDE) PRICE \$2.00

Note: Definite date cannot be set, since preparations for flight must be made and satisfactory weather conditions must exist. Price of ticket refunded in event negotiations for project are not completed. This ticket will also admit the holder to a special enclosure for observing preparations for the flight.

SPONSORED BY
KIWANIS CHARITABLE & EDUCATIONAL CORPORATION

Dr. and Mrs. JEAN PICCARD made their celebrated stratosphere flight from Detroit in 1934. They attained a height of 57,579 feet (about 11 miles) and made many scientific observations. They desire to extend their scientific researches and to reach 15 or 16 miles if possible. In order to do so, they must first try out an assembly of 80 small (4 foot) balloons. In a recent letter (March 18, 1937) Mrs. Piccard said: "Before the big flight into the stratosphere can be undertaken, a test flight must be made to make sure that such an air craft will function properly. This type of air craft has NEVER been flown. What Dr. Piccard wants to do is to make the preliminary test flight. For this he will use about 80 balloons which will carry an open basket." Your financial assistance and interest in this flight will aid Dr. and Mrs. Piccard in their scientific investigations and will help to offer them the opportunity of making this preliminary ascension preparatory to a later flight with 2000 balloons.

To help defray the costs of flight, the Kiwanis Charitable & Educational Corporation sold tickets to the event for \$2.00 each. A ticket entitled the bearer to enter Soldiers Field to view the pre-flight preparations and eventual lift off.

Collector's Den Issues Tokens

Bill and Mary Anne Randel of the Collector's Den, Hatboro, PA announce the release of an

advertising token in celebration of their fifteenth year as dealers in foreign coins.

The limited edition tokens were struck in golden bronze, antique German silver, and 25 presentation pieces in .999 fine silver. The 38mm tokens are proof-like and feature the firm's familiar logo of a turtle wearing a hat, as well as a reminder that they are dealers in better quality foreign coins.

The tokens are being offered TAMS members at cost plus postage - \$1.25 each for the golden bronze, and \$3.25 each for the antique German silver. The Collector's Den may be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 173, Hatboro, PA 19040.



Commemorative Medals Mark General Motors' 50th Millionth Car



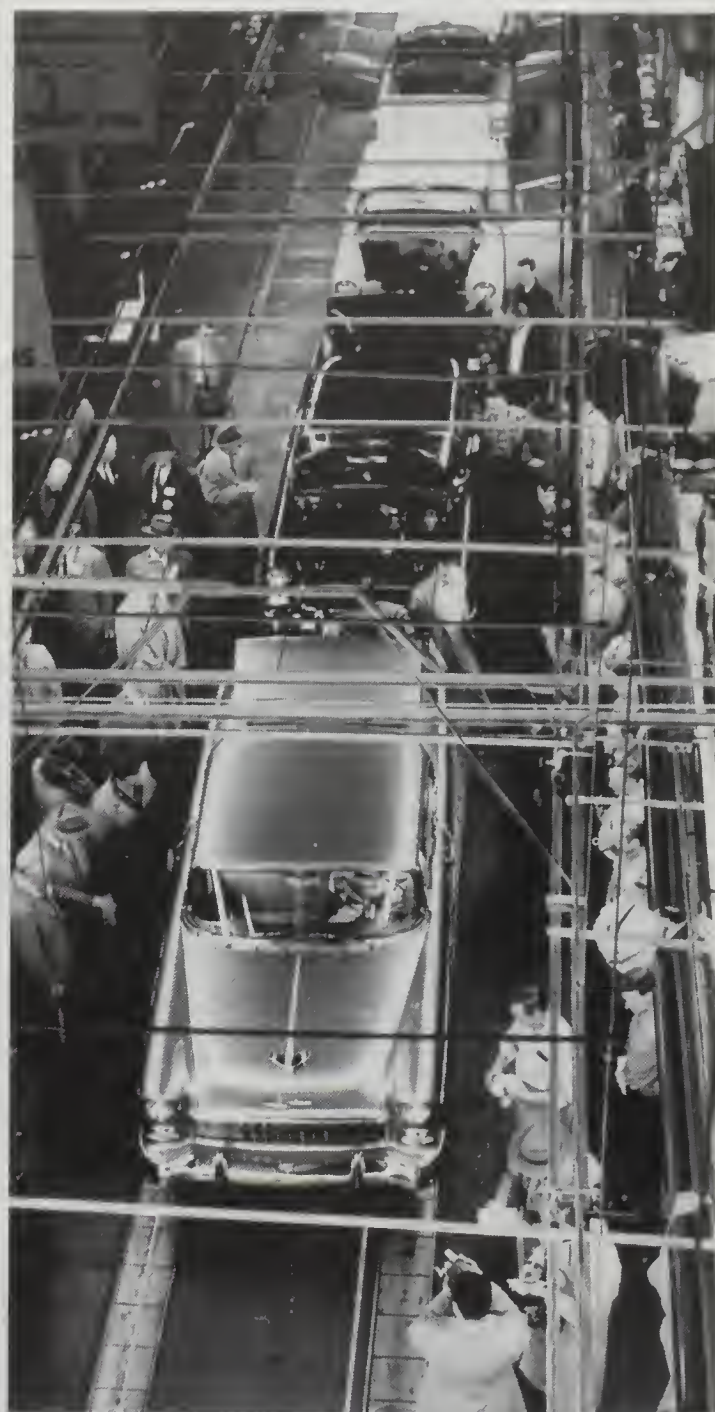
The late Harlow H. Curtice, then president of General Motors, reflected the corporation's pride as he stood beside the 50 millionth GM car at the end of the Chevrolet assembly line.

by Pete Hartley and Jim Krucki

As General Motors celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1983, automobile exonomia collectors found the occasion an appropriate time to look back on one of the most significant events in the company's history — production of its 50th millionth car in 1954.

The milestone in automobile production history became a nationwide celebration, as GM opened the doors to 114 factories and 11 centers across the country in a day-long open house. The largest closed-circuit television audience in history watched festivities surrounding completion of the special golden 1955 Bel Aire Sport Coupe, which rolled off the Flint assembly line at approximately 10 a.m. November 23. This 50 millionth car is now owned by the Sloan Museum in Flint, Michigan.

In Flint, city leaders worked with General Motors officials to sponsor what was called a



On November 23, 1954 General Motors' 50 millionth production car, a 1955 Chevrolet, rolled off the assembly line at the Flint, Michigan plant. The occasion was attended by GM officials, civic leaders, newsmen and photographers.

Golden CARnival. More than 100,000 people attended a GM parade in the city, featuring five of the nation's top college marching bands, along with a band from GM's own Spark Plug Division.

The local Chamber of Commerce distributed 50,000 golden feathers to area residents, symbolizing the "feather in the cap" that the record production represented to the Flint area.

Nationally, more than a million people visited GM factories and centers during the open house. Each guest of the company received a souvenir Golden CARnival coin and 40 page booklet. Television audiences in 65 cities watched a special closed-circuit network carrying General Motors programming. Dinah Shore performed a tribute to GM on her variety show and a special television hook-up brought civic leaders in 14 other cities most of the festivities electronically.

The car itself was a once in a lifetime achievement. More than 600 parts of the Chevrolet were plated with 24 karat gold. Each of its two doors bore a replica of the gold medallion created to celebrate the event. Interior textiles were specially woven from gold



This view of the parade, held in Flint, Michigan, shows the large crowd that turned out to see General Motors' 50th millionth production car.

metallic thread and trimmed with leather-like vinyl, keyed to the exterior. Special gold paint was formulated for the car's body.

General Motors, founded in 1908, took 32 years to produce its first 25 million vehicles, with the milestone car, a Chevrolet, also rolling off a Flint assembly line. Even with a world war intervening, the second 25 million were completed in only 14 more years. Another eight years later, 25 million more cars had rolled off GM's United States assembly lines.

With more than 2,700 different makes of cars starting production since the late 1800s, General Motors has been by far the most successful manufacturer in history. Included among the 50 million vehicles produced by GM in its first 46 years were 15 makes of passenger cars, 4 makes of trucks, and some tractors. Gone from among the passenger cars are such former GM makes as the Oakland, Viking, Marquette, LaSalle, Cartercar, Elmore, Randolph, Welch, Scripps-Booth, and Sheridan. Samson trucks, and tractors and trucks formerly made by Pontiac, have also been discontinued.

Chevrolet accounted for more than 58 percent of General Motors' first 50 million vehicles. Buick added more than 15 percent, Pontiac contributed more than 11 percent, Oldsmobile built 9 percent, Cadillac produced 3 percent, GM Truck and Coach built approximately 2 percent, and miscellaneous cars, trucks, and tractors in GM history made up the final small percentage.

It was only natural that an event of such magnitude in the company's history should be marked with the issuance of commemorative medallions; following is a list of 27 such pieces. All of these have the same reverse design, with the inscription GENERAL MOTORS BUILDS ITS FIRST around the edge, and 50 MILLION CARS within a center circle. Therefore, only the obverse inscription of each piece is given. The first twenty two tokens were issued by General Motors divisions in gilt brass; all are 32mm. The size and metal of each of the last five pieces is given after its obverse description.



Common reverse for number 1 through 22.



1. General Motors Corporation Office
GENERAL MOTORS / (futuristic car within
circle) / 1908 • 1954



5. Chevrolet
CHEVROLET LEADS THE WAY / (1955
Chevrolet in center, with GM above and
CHEVROLET in emblem below) / WITH
GENERAL MOTORS 50 MILLIONTH CAR



2. Cadillac
CADILLAC / (Cadillac emblem) / THE
STANDARD OF THE WORLD



6. Fisher Body
BODY BY FISHER / (early coach; Fisher
Body's emblem) / 1908 • 1954



3. Buick
THRILL OF THE YEAR IS / BUICK /
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS
VALUE



7. G.M.C. Truck
GMC / TRUCKS (in logo design) / GM /
COACH (in logo design)



4. Pontiac
PONTIAC / (Indian head facing right;
Pontiac emblem) / GENERAL MOTORS
MASTERPIECE



8. B.O.P. Assembly (Buick, Olds, Pontiac)
GENERAL MOTORS / B•O•P ASSEMBLY /
(logo in center) / DIVISION



9. Detroit Transmission
 (lion standing with front paws resting on large gear) / DETROIT / TRANSMISSION / DIVISION / GM



13. Delco Radio
 DELCO RADIO DIVISION / (within logo, DELCO / RADIO) / KOKOMO - CHICAGO



10. Central Foundry
 CENTRAL FOUNDRY DIVISION / (design of spoked wheel in center) / GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



14. Packard Electric
 PACKARD ELECTRIC DIVISION / PACKARD (in script) / A GOOD PLACE TO WORK / 1890 • 1954



11. Ternstedt
 TERNSTEDT DIVISION / (logo) / HARDWARE & TRIM FOR ALL G.M. CARS



15. Rochester Products
 GENERAL MOTORS / 1929 (logo) 1954 / ROCHESTER PRODUCTS / THE FUEL DIVISION / 25 YEARS IN ROCHESTER



12. Delco Appliance
 DELCO APPLIANCE DIVISION / (within logo, GM / DELCO / APPLIANCE) / 25 YEARS IN ROCHESTER



16. Saginaw Steering Gear
 SAGINAW STEERING GEAR DIVISION / (logo) / 1954



17. New Departure Ball Bearing
NEW DEPARTURE BALL BEARINGS /
NOTHING / ROLLS LIKE / A BALL / IN
EVERY GM CAR



21. Cleveland Diesel
CLEVELAND / DIESEL (superimposed
over letters GM)



18. Hyatt Bearing
HYATT BEARINGS DIVISION, G.M.C. /
1892 / (logo) / 1954 / HARRISON AND
CLARK TOWNSHIP, N.J.



22. Detroit Diesel
DETROIT DIESEL / 1937 (diesel engine)
1954 / SIXTY-MILLION HORSEPOWER



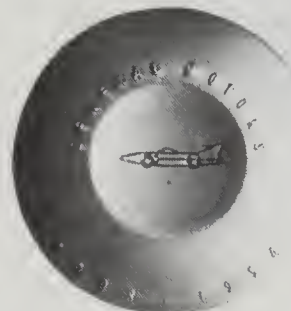
19. Harrison Radiator
HARRISON RADIATOR DIVISION /
HARRISON / 1910 • 1954



23. Salesman's sample token
THIS / COIN IS MADE / OF / 14 GAUGE /
METAL aluminum, 32mm.



20. Diesel Equipment
DIESEL EQUIPMENT / NOVEMBER / 23 /
1954 / DIVISION



24. General Motors Corporation Office
GENERAL MOTORS / (futuristic car within
circle) / 1908 • 1954
bronze, 31mm. The center circular portion of
this and the following pieces is dished inward
on each side.

MAYERICKS

To have your mavericks listed for identification just send them to me and I will do the rest. The rules are simple. Please don't send more than 25 at a time. Also don't send tokens which have only numbers or initials. These are very difficult to pin down as to the point of issue. It is very common to get 5 or 6 idents for these and all but one is wrong. Which one? Also please enclose return postage and insurance. Lewis K. Ferguson, 1605 Roosevelt Ave., Ames, IA 50010.

25. General Motors Corporation Office
 GENERAL MOTORS / (futuristic car within circle) / 1908 • 1954
 bronze, 76mm. The edge is marked, with incuse letters, MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
 BRONZE

26. Pontiac
 GENERAL MOTORS / PONTIAC / (Indian head facing right) / GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE / 1908 • 1954
 bronze, 76mm. The edge is marked, with incuse letters, MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
 BRONZE

27. B.O.P. Assembly
 GENERAL MOTORS / GENERAL MOTORS / B•O•P ASSEMBLY / (logo) / DIVISION / 1954
 bronze, 76mm. The edge is marked, with incuse letters, MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
 BRONZE



10996 FRANK B. HALE / 1 / H (in small circle) / IN TRADE / 1¢ / PAT. JUN. 1909 / INGLE SYSTEM / 18 C R



10997 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / M. LEES / IN / TRADE / 5 / 25 B R



10998 M.B. LOOS / 1¢ / IN TRADE / 1¢ / COPYRIGHTED / 19 B R



10999 J. McCULLOUGH / GOOD 5¢ FOR / IN TRADE (incuse) / J.M. BRUNSWICK BALKE/CO. / MONARCH / CUSHIONS / NEW YORK (incuse) / 24 B R



11000 A.T. MYER & SON / 5 IN TRADE ONLY / (Ingle system logo) / PAT JUN 7, 1914 / 20 WM R



11001 OAK CAFE / WEST MAIN / ST. / GOOD FOR / CTS 5 CTS / IN TRADE / 23 A R



11002 THE PASTIME / E.D. PURDY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
29 A S8



11003 POLLACK / & /
WEINBERGER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
24 B R



11004 REGAL / BILLIARDS /
J.F. BELLETTE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
25 Fr R



11005 T.H. REUSS, / GOOD
FOR / 5¢ / DRINK /
6200 S. HALSTED.
blank
25 B R



11006 SERVICE BILLIARD /
PARLOR / 496 / W.
CENTER ST.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R



11007 C. SUGAR / J.H.
FLEHARTY /
ENGRAVER /
CLEVELAND, O.
(incuse)
GOOD FOR / 5¢
(incuse)
23 B R

11008 WIGWAM / BILLIARD
/ PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
24 A R



11009 GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
W.A. PAYNE / IN /
TRADE
THE / BRUNSWICK /
BALKE / COLLENDER
CO
23 B R (BBC-9d)



11010 (man with sword and
shield on rocks)
GOOD FOR / 10 /
CENTS / K
26 R



11011 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / M.
BREMER / IN / TRADE
5¢ (Brunswick type)
25 B Oc

Maverick Identifications

The backlog of mavericks to be listed is dwindling and we should soon be caught up. I will give the word when to send in more material. In the meantime send your identifications to Lewis K. Ferguson, 1605 Roosevelt Ave., Ames, IA 50010.

Corrections

179 NORFOLKS / CEN-
TRAL /
NEWS DEPOT
180 NORFOLKS / CIGAR
STORE

Some years ago these were ident. as being from Norfolk, Neb. This is an error. Late data ident. them as OT-TUMWA, IOWA based in a 1905-6 Polks Gaz. of Iowa "Norfolks Cigar Co.; Harry A. Norfolk mgr. 103 S Market". Many of these have turned up in central Iowa. I had some but traded them as Nebraska tokens. Now I need them and all I can do is cry about it.

246 CALLAHAN
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

282 PARLOR MARKET
CORDELE, GA
Lloyd E. Wagaman

713 EMIL BERNARDI
PERU, IL
Robert Lubetkin

722 BISHOPS SODA
FOUNTAIN
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

837 DOC'S PLACE
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

975 JOHNSON BROS.
CHICAGO, IL
Robert Lubetkin

1102 RAY FOLEY
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

1778 FRANK'S PLACE
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

1886 HOME BAKERY

FAIRMONT, IL
Ore Vacketta

2078 THE STEWART CLUB
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

2760 HARRY'S PLACE
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

2941 W. A. USELTON
TRENTON, TN
Lloyd E. Wagaman

3256 RIENZI
CHICAGO, IL
Ore Vacketta

6808 T. GUYETT
SPRINGFIELD, IL
Elijah Singley

6947 STEEL BROS. / N.
SANDY
PORTLAND, OR

8580 C. F. RANEY
KNOXVILLE, TN
Lloyd E. Wagaman

8930 A. B. JOHNSON'S
DAIRY,
PARKERSBURG, WV
Melvin Reiter

9060 PEOPLES MILK CO.
TEMPLE CITY, CA
Melvin Reiter

9680 KOLOKA DAIRY
HUTCHINSON, KS
Melvin Reiter

10830 JOHN BEES
OXFORD JUNCTION,
IA
Dr. Tilton

10844 CURLEY ROBINSON
LOS ANGELES, CA
Stephen Albert

10848 J. M. BUSH
DANVERS, IL
D. Frank Elam

10856 CHICAGO BAKERY / J.
F. BREMS
CEDAR RAPIDS, IA
Bill Sears

10857 CLARK
JOPLIN, MO
Stephen Alpert

10865 J. J. C. & CO.
BURLINGTON, IA
Robert Lubetkin



Colorado's Most Artistic Trade Token

by Jim Wright

Colorado has many pictorial tokens, but this dollar sized one used by John Kellenberger at his Columbine Saloon in Durango is the most artistic.

Kellenberger was born in Switzerland. He came to the United States in 1880, while a youth in his teens, and landed in New York. After an eight months' stay there, he came to Denver. In the fall of 1881 he went to Breckenridge, where he established a bakery. In 1883 he became a United States citizen, sold his bakery and went to California.

Kellenberger became extensively involved in wineries in California and accumulated a rather large fortune. He was one of the founders of South Riverside, Pomona, and Ontario in southern California, and he owned considerable real estate in that section of the state.

Moving to Durango in 1892, Kellenberger established a wholesale and retail liquor and cigar business. At this time he also opened a bottling plant. He bought all his liquors, wines, etc., by the carload, doing his own bottling in Durango.

Kellenberger brought to Durango the largest stock of liquors, wines, and cigars that had ever been brought into the San Juans. His goods brought him an immediate patronage from local retailers and it was not long until he was doing an excellent business in almost every town in

John Kellenberger's 12 ½¢ trade token is 38mm and struck in aluminum. The reverse depicts four deer in the foreground, with the smelter, its three stacks belching smoke, across the river.

southwestern Colorado and northern New Mexico. Business was so good that in 1900 Kellenberger contracted for the entire output of the distillery at Farmington, New Mexico.

Prohibition came to Colorado on December 31, 1915, and the Columbine was closed. Kellenberger continued to operate the Durango Bottling Works, making and bottling soda water, ginger ale, etc. He sold his business in 1926 to J.J. Musser and J.H. McDevitt.

The Durango Smelter

The leading industry of Durango, until the 1930s, was the smelting of gold, silver, lead and copper ores. The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad reached Silverton in 1882 and the ores from the big mines in this area were shipped to Durango to be processed. In 1891 the Rio Grande Southern Railroad opened up the Telluride, Rico and Ophir mines for shipment of Durango.

The smelter pictured on the token is the "San Juan." It was opened for business in August of 1882. This smelter, which began with one furnace and a capacity of 15 tons per day, grew in successive stages to eight furnaces with a capacity of 400 tons, employing 380 men. The San Juan



This photograph of John Kellenberger was taken in 1900.

covered 165 acres which included 28 twelve foot bee hive coke ovens. Principal Durango investors were John A. Porter and J.H. Ernest Waters.

In 1895 the smelter was leased by the Omaha & Grant Smelting Company of Denver, and in 1899 the San Juan was absorbed by the conglomerate American Smelting and Refining Company which operated until the late 1930s.

The United States Vanadium Corporation ran the smelter during World War II as part of the war effort. The smelter was leased by the Vanadium Corporation of America in 1947, and this firm purchased it outright in 1953. The old smelter was closed in 1963, the machinery moved out and the buildings torn down.

COIN CLUB ISSUES MEDAL

The Shenandoah Valley Coin Club of Staunton, Virginia, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, and has commemorated the event by issuing an antiqued bronze medal. While supplies last, the 1 9/16" medal may be ordered from Susan L. Michael, 474 West Water St., Harrisonburg, VA 22801. The price of \$2.25 includes postage.

MAVERICKS WANTED

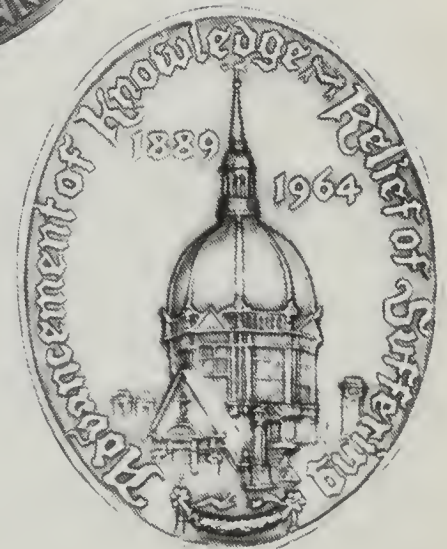
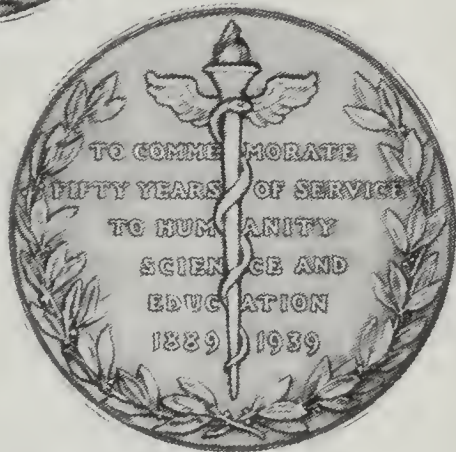
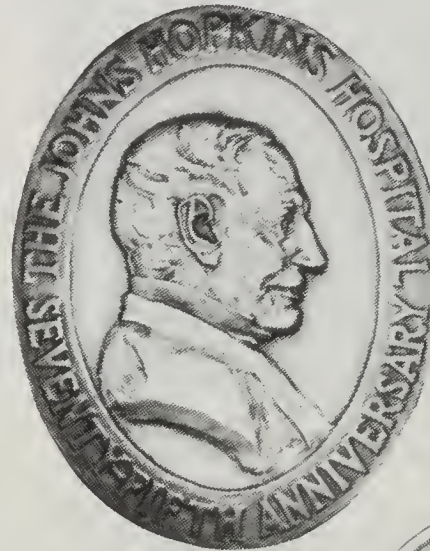
T.J. ASTWOOD
N.O. BASDEN
B.A. BASSETT
E.N. COVERLEY
C.F.P & T. Co Ltd
J.W. DARRELL
J.H. DURHAM
C.H. DURHAM
E.C.F. Co Ltd
FRITH BROS & CO
FRITH & MURPHY
G.J. GIBBS
T.T. GODET
W.B. GODET
D.F & H.F. HARRIOTT
H.T. JONES
LAWRENCE & SEYMOUR
MALCOLM BROS
W.A. MANUEL
J.J. MORGAN
J.D. MURPHY
A.L. SEYMOUR
T.L. SMITH
ALFRED STUBBS
J.W. TATEM
W.R. TATEM

Bob Lyall
8, Snaefell Rise
Appleton,
Warrington,
England. WA4 5BW

Hospitals In Numismatics

(Part one of a series)
by Marvin Kay, MD

Baltimore, MD, U.S.A.



1939 was the fiftieth year of the founding of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Johns Hopkins was not a medical man but a financier and philanthropist whose vast fortunes helped to build the world-famous hospital which bears its name. The illustrated medal was issued for the fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. The central facade and the dome, a well-known Baltimore landmark, dominate the obverse of the medal, while the reverse shows a winged caduceus with a lamp of knowledge on top. These two motifs occur frequently on medallions that have a medically-related theme. Within the classical laurel leaves is the legend, TO COMMEMORATE FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO HUMANITY, SCIENCE AND EDUCATION 1889-1939.

For the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Johns Hopkins Hospital an even more impressive medal was struck. This beautiful, oval, bronze medal measures 54 x 70mm. In the center of the obverse is a bust of the founder of the hospital, Johns Hopkins. The reverse once again shows the unmistakable dome, but this time in a close-up view. The wording, in Olde English script says ADVANCEMENT OF KNOWLEDGE — RELIEF OF SUFFERING 1889-1964. These words are taken from a speech which was made at the opening ceremonies of the hospital on 7 May 1889, and have remained the guiding motto of the hospital since that time.



The York Central Hospital is located in Richmond Hill, a few Kilometers north of Toronto. There they follow a practice that is also seen at many hospitals in the United States; that is, the use of tokens to gain admission to the hospital parking lot. Illustrated are some of the types of parking tokens presently in use at the York Central Hospital. One of the tokens has the

legend, RICHMOND HILL HOSP. There is no hospital named the Richmond Hill Hospital. Perhaps this might be an early token which was made up before the hospital received its official name. There is also a holed variety of parking token with the initials, YCH. All these tokens are 22.5mm in diameter and are made of brass. ■



Old Crows

Henry B. Moncure
TAMS 1177

Electronic warfare may be defined as military action involving the use of electromagnetic energy to determine, exploit, reduce, or prevent hostile use of the electromagnetic spectrum and action which retains friendly use of that spectrum. Whether it be radio, radar, laser, guidance system, jammer, tracking system, warning system, or any of a host of other electronic systems, it operates within the scope of electronic warfare (EW). The professional organization for those engaged in EW is the Association of Old Crows. Though that name may conjure up an affiliation with a particular beverage brand the name has a different origin. Early EW practitioners, World War II and Korea eras, were given the brevity code name, Ravens. By the time the field had become large enough to warrant an organization to forward its aims the Ravens who founded it had become what they called the new association, Old Crows.

Current members of the Association include several members of Congress, a number of other government agency officials, military of all services and most ranks right up to the joint chiefs, educators on the faculties of a wide range of institutions, and a large contingent representing nearly every firm concerned with any aspect of electronics having military application.

Since its founding in 1964 the Association has issued to each of its members an identifying medal or pocket piece, one of which appears above at the right. I have seen one additional variety of this item which featured the same emblem but with slightly different proportions on a larger planchet. There may well be other varieties. The illustrated example is 30.6mm in diameter, 2.4mm thick, has red enamel as a background for the inscription and for the lightning bolts held by the black enamelled crow. The reverse of this one was blank when issued but some earlier issues had the membership number engraved there. An unwritten Association rule says that a member caught in a bar without his crow coin by another member buys drinks for the house.

The illustrated item second from the left is a

fob issued to attendees of the Association's 1972 Convention by an electronics oriented firm. It combines the firm's logo with the Association emblem. It is 30.25mm in diameter, 2.25mm thick, and has a blank but cross-hatch-textured reverse. When issued it had red enamel filling in its outer ring, blue enamel in the logo and lightning flashes and, of course, black enamel on the crown.

The left illustration shows a presentation piece given to those attending the 1977 Convention by the Association. The familiar Association em-

blem appears on the obverse side of a planchet 30.2mm in diameter and 3.1mm thick. The reverse side, that in the illustration, acknowledges the branches of endeavor involved in EW, shows their interlocking relationships, identifies the organization's purpose, and gives its founding date.

Collectors with subfield specialties including aspects of electricity, electronics, birds, and enamelled items may all find these issues of interest.

A Token Assist to Archeology

by Henry B. Moncure, TAMS 1177
Research Archeologist, Texas Archeological Survey

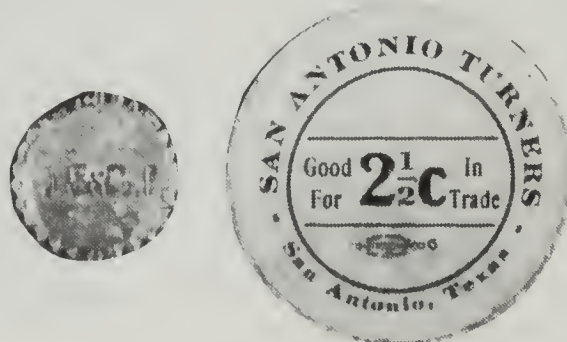
History tends to place great emphasis on pivotal events, powerful persons, unusual accomplishment and extremes of behavior within a culture . . .

The archeologist, when dealing with a prehistoric site, is usually quite happy if he can date the site within a leeway of a few hundred years. The historical archeologist, however, must have much tighter, more precise age control to obtain useful results. His field of interest deals with the time period since written records have been kept, which in the United States is itself only a few hundred years. Profound changes can take place within the cultural setting in a relatively short time. Texas, for example, passes from a Mexican territory to an independent country and on to United States statehood in just under ten years (1836-1845). Thus discretely datable artifacts assume a major role in determining a site's research potential and its importance with respect to adding to our knowledge of an era.

Few artifacts are a more welcome find to a historical archeologist than a coin in a context undisturbed since the coin was lost. The date on a coin provides a not-earlier-than date for the soil strata or structure in which it lies. It thereby provides a not-earlier-than date for other artifacts in the same strata or provenance and a relative date for items found below and above that strata. None of this comes as news to my

fellow archeologists but what does surprise them is what information can be derived from the first cousin to a coin, the token, when these are found in similar circumstances.

TAMS members are well aware of the extensive cataloging efforts already accomplished and those in progress in the field of exnumia. Such cataloging provides attributions and associations tying the tokens found, and, therefore, the site where found, to a location, at least a date range, a firm, and perhaps an industry, event or product. This provides important cultural setting and activity information usually not available from a coin. Tokens can be limited to the written record by multiple means. These attributions and associations are made more important because many of them have to do with the more routine, less spectacular things in a society's day to day workings, those which are less often included in written records. History tends to place great emphasis on pivotal events, powerful persons, unusual accomplishment and extremes of behavior within a culture at the expense of recording that which was average, normal and more representative of an era. History has tended to be recorded as if



taken from a collection of medals and now needs an appropriate collection of tokens to provide an accurate reflection of times past. Thus, a token can be even more valuable than a coin in an archeological context when properly identified and attributed.

The two tokens pictured were recovered from useful archeological contexts and were identified and attributed by using the work of

TAMS members William E. Fowler and the late Harry L. Strough, *Supplement to the Trade Tokens of Texas*, published by TAMS in 1979 (Vol. 19, No. 4, Part 2).

The main thrust of the foregoing is to thank those of you who have put forth the effort to catalog various categories of tokens and publish the results. Your efforts have reached beyond collecting. Keep up the good work.

.....

The Application of Persistence Of Vision To Medallic Art

by Dr. Enoch Nappen

The eye retains a visual image of an object for a fraction of a second after the object is no longer visible. If a picture follows the previous one quickly enough, persistence of vision permits a combined image of both pictures. (With television, the thirty frames-per-second standard gives the human eye the impression of movement in a scene.) Well before the development of motion pictures, this concept was used to produce visual toys for children. A picture of a cage and a picture of a bird would be pasted back to back. String would then be connected to each side. By twirling the string and then releasing it, the bird would appear to be within the cage.

Although most exonumists are quite familiar with this technique and its application to certain medals, I am not aware of any effort to organize, document, and number the different varieties which exist. With medals, the process usually depends on a metal semicircular frame within which the medal spins. Since this frame is frequently missing, one way to identify spinner coins would be the existence of punctures or indentations on opposite edges of the medal. Usually the design or omission of lettering

makes the medal's purpose obvious.

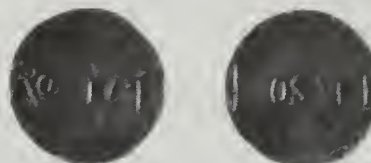
What follows is a trial list of eight Persistence of Vision Spinners (POVS):

POVS-1. MATING ELEPHANT AND DONKEY

Obverse: Incused outline of Donkey to left; incused words MY PARTY below.

Reverse: Incused outline of Elephant in upper right; incused words MY PARTY below.

Copper frame; aluminum spinner, 35mm. Spinning reveals mating scene.



PROVS-2. ROOSEVELT

Obverse: Letters and partial letters.

Reverse: Letters and partial letters.

Frame missing; copper spinner, 20mm. Spinning visually combines letters to spell ROOSEVELT. (I am uncertain whether this refers to Theodore Roosevelt's presidential campaigns of 1904 and 1912, or Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential campaigns of 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944.)



POVS-3. DANCERS

Obverse: Incused full profile of a woman in a

dancing position.

Reverse: Incused full profile of a formally dressed man in a dancing position.

Frame missing; copper spinner, 20mm. Spinning reveals a dancing scene.



Reverse: Half sphere on right, with FAIR above, 1965 below; blue enamel. Left half is plain stippled brass, with no enamel.

Brass frame with rose and floral design on obverse and reverse; brass spinner with orange and blue enamel, 20mm. Spinning visually combines the colorful halves to provide the symbol of the 1965 New York World's Fair. Instead of edge indentations, this piece has edge protrusions of 1-2 mm. which extend into the frame's indentations.

POVS-4. TOM MIX RADIO PREMIUM

Obverse: Letters and partial letters. Design of incused squares around rim.

Reverse: Letters and partial letters. Design of incused squares around rim.

Frame missing; brass spinner, 22mm. Spinning visually combines letters and lines to spell GOOD/TM (Tom Mix monogram symbol)/LUCK.



POVS-8. REID'S MELOROL ICE CREAM ADVERTISEMENT

Obverse: Partial letters, incused and filled with black enamel.

Reverse: Partial letters, incused and filled with black enamel.

Steel alloy frame, with W&H CO NEWARK NJ incused in very small letters; steel alloy spinner, 22mm. Spinning visually combines letters to spell REID'S MELOROL ICE CREAM.

POVS-5. 1915 PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION MATING BEARS

Obverse: Upright hovering bear; date 1915 to right.

Reverse: Bear on all fours, with left front paw forward; letters P.P.I.E. above left.

Frame missing; brass spinner, 25mm. Spinning reveals mating scene.



POVS-6. Similar to POV5-5. Copper spinner; slightly thicker planchet. On the reverse, no letters P.P.I.E. Right front paw of bear forward.

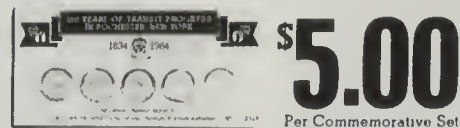
POVS-7. 1965 NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Obverse: Half sphere on left, with N.Y. WORLD'S above, 1964 below; orange enamel. Right half is plain stippled brass, with no enamel.

Limited Edition Commemorative Bus Tokens



Each sealed set consists of five 1-1/8", 12 gauge brass tokens depicting the evolution of public transportation in Rochester, N.Y. from 1834 to 1984. Each token has been engraved with an original design created by Douglas Borden. Included are the Carthage Railroad, the "Bobtail" horsecar, the double-trucked "trolleys", the Mack Trolley Bus (known as the "Bouncing Betty") and a modern GMC bus. The reverse of each token bears the city's Sesquicentennial symbol and a global view of Rochester.



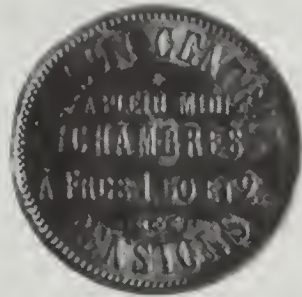
FOR MAIL ORDERS: Send check or money order payable to Regional Transit Service for \$5.00 (plus \$1.00 per set to cover handling and postage) to: RTS Tokens, 1372 East Main St., P.O. Box 90629, Beechwood Station, Rochester, NY 14609

Quantity discounts available call 716-288-6050



Worldwide Tokens

by Jerry F. Schimmel



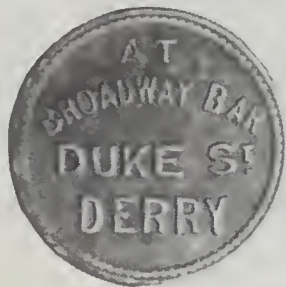
The Hotel Pellegrino probably issued this storecard somewhat earlier than 1913, a year when the hotel itself was listed in a Baedeker travel guide. The book confirms the address for Via Ugo Bassi 7 in Bologna, Italy. It adds that the hotel was founded in 1500 and that Lord Byron (1788-1824), the British poet and adventurer, visited there in 1819.

The language on the token is French, although the proprietor's name, F. Ravaldoni, is clearly Italian. The token appears to be of German manufacture, since the letter "J" used in place of the letter "I" in "Italie" was a practice common to many German die sinkers. The legend tells us that rooms are available at 1.50 to 2 Francs, while the guidebook indicates that rooms were 3-4 Francs. This supports the idea that the token may have been issued earlier than the book, perhaps by ten years.

The fact that French is used instead of Italian is not unusual. A large number of Italian merchants and hotels issued their cards in French, as did their counterparts in other countries. French was the main language of culture and commerce in continental Europe and much of the world throughout the 19th century.

The token is chromium-plated zinc, 27mm, with a plain edge.

Source: *NORTHERN ITALY HANDBOOK FOR TRAVELLERS*, by Karl Baedeker, Leipzig, 1913.)

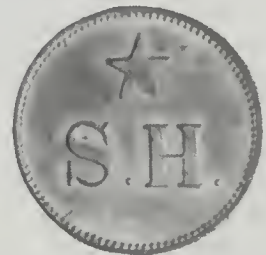


This Irish Tavern or Pub token is one of a small number issued in a locality outside of Dublin, and among the few 20th century pieces known so far. Neil Todd's works show that most such tokens were used in and around that city. Seaby's study indicates that the Broadway Bar was located at 102 Duke Street, Waterside, Londonderry. A Mr. McHugh was the

proprietor there from 1924 to 1932. Derry, as it is called locally, or Londonderry officially, is at the western limit of the county of the same name; it lies in present day Northern Ireland.

The token, which is previously unrecorded, is a companion to a 1/4D specimen of similar design which is listed as S.#LO:V2 by Seaby. Both are brass, 26mm, with a plain edge.

(Sources: *DUBLIN TAVERN TOKENS*, by Neil B. Todd, Newtonville, Mass. 1977; and "Catalogue of Ulster Tokens, Tickets, Vouchers, Checks, Passes etc." by W.A. Seaby in *ULSTER JOURNAL OF ARCHAEOLOGY*, Belfast, 1971.)



The tea plantations of British India are, or were, largely located in the northeastern state of Assam which borders on the countries of Burma and Tibet. The local term for them was "gardens." The illustrated token is from the Chatlapore Garden located in the Sylhet District of that state. The district is now split between the modern countries of India and Bangladesh.

According to Pridmore a sizeable number of these tokens were issued in Assam between 1870 and 1914, primarily because of a lack of government-issued minor coinage. They served mainly to pay the salaries of tea pickers and doubled as an emergency money issue for nearby residents and merchants. There was apparently no government opposition to their use, and in some cases pieces are believed to have been struck by the mint in Calcutta.

Mr. "T. McMeekin and others" were noted as the proprietors of the Chatlapore Garden and Mr. "Octavius Steele & Co." acted as the firm's business and export agent with offices in Calcutta. McMeekin and his partners managed at least four other gardens in the Sylhet District from which tokens are known: Chandpore, Kannyhatti, Madanpore, and Patrakola. At least two orders for Chatlapore tokens were struck by Heaton's Mint in Birmingham, in 1886 and 1903. In Pridmore's work numbers 20 and 21 are assigned to Chatlapore; neither appear to be the type illustrated here, although Pridmore's descriptions are self-admittedly incomplete.

The token's design suggests a date earlier than 1903. The initials "S.H." have no known meaning and do not readily correspond to any words or names mentioned by Pridmore. The "H" might conceivably

refer to the word "Hazri" which appears on some tokens. It is Bengali and means a work day, but this interpretation is only conjecture.

(Source: *THE COINS OF THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS*, Part 4 India, Vol. 2 by F. Pridmore, London, 1980.)

General Lewis Cass, Democratic Candidate

For President (1848): A Newly Discovered Medal

by Dr. Enoch Nappen

Few political leaders in United States history have had the diversity of responsibility and power as had Lewis Cass. In the course of a political career that spanned a half century, he moved from state to national prominence.

Although Cass was born in Exeter, New Hampshire (1782-1866), his initial success in law and politics was in Ohio-Michigan. (Although Michigan passed to the U.S. under the 1783 Treaty of Paris, it was for a time a part of the territory of Ohio and of Indiana. It became a separate territory in 1805, but a boundary dispute with Ohio delayed admission of Michigan to the Union until 1837.) With the War of 1812, Cass joined the U.S. Army and attained the rank of brigadier-general by 1813. In that year President James Madison appointed him Territorial Governor of Michigan. He continued in this position until 1831 when Andrew Jackson appointed Cass to his Cabinet as Secretary of War. From 1836 to 1842, he assumed diplomatic responsibilities as Minister to France.

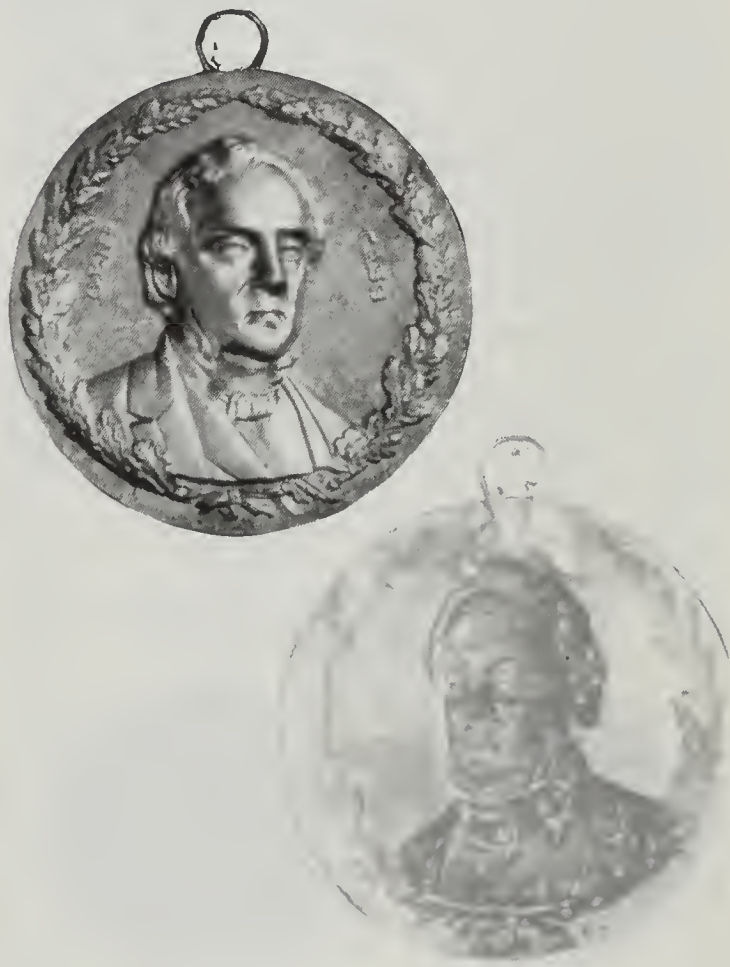
In 1848, the Democratic Party selected General Lewis Cass (who by now was three years into a U.S. Senate term) as their presidential candidate to run against the Whig nominee General Zackary Taylor, Mexican-American War hero. Although Taylor was a southern slaveholder, Cass was seriously hurt by a split in the Democratic Party of those who opposed the extension of slavery to the territories. With Martin Van Buren as their candidate, the Free Soil Party opposed Cass' advocated plan of allowing each territory to decide through "popular sovereignty" whether it wanted to be free or slave.

With slightly more than 42% of the vote, Cass received almost 5% or 137,933 votes less than Taylor. The Electoral College vote was really even closer: Taylor, 163; Cass, 127. Ironically, if the Free Soilers had not split the New York Democratic vote, Cass probably would have won New York's 36 electoral votes. This would have given Lewis Cass the Presidency.

At the time of this defeat, Cass was 66 years old; yet, he went on to serve eight additional years as U.S. Senator and over three years as Secretary of State in James Buchanan's cabinet.

Cass resigned this position in December, 1860, when Buchanan refused to reinforce Ft. Sumter.

Very few medals were produced for Cass' 1848 presidential campaign. In his classic reference *A century of Campaign Buttons*, J. Doyle DeWitt only lists seven different medals, the largest being 41mm. All are side views. Even the 1860 restrikes are rarely found. There was also a lithographed front bust of Cass on paper under glass and encased in a 65mm pewter frame with a ring on top. This was one of a series of lithographs produced by Currier and Ives.



Illustrated is a newly discovered General Lewis Cass medal. It is brass, uniface, 65mm, with a high relief three-quarter profile bust of Cass, surrounded by an oak wreath. To the left of the head is the word GENL. The word CASS is to the right of the head. The entire background has a stippled field. The reverse is a concave in-

dentation of the obverse design. A copper wire has been soldered to the top reverse.

The depth of field is so great that by turning the medal from right to left, the portrait changes from side view to three quarter view to front view. The medal portrays a somewhat more youthful and pleasant (less dour) Cass than he is normally revealed in medals, lithographs, and photographs.

There is no identification of the engraver. The bust detail and three-quarter face style recalls the work of Anthony Pacquet's 60mm. 1856 medal for James Buchanan (JB 1856-1).



This *Carte-de-visite* photograph of General Lewis Cass was taken by Detroit, Michigan, photographer J.J. Bardwell. The photograph was probably taken during the early 1860s.

A German Medal Commemorates 300 Years of Germans in America

by Reinhold Jordan



On October 6, 1683, the first German settlers to come to America as a group arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from Krefeld in Germany. In the ensuing centuries they were

followed by seven million other Germans who, as farmers, craftsmen, artists, technicians, military men, politicians and scientists, played a part in the evolution of the New World.

To commemorate this first emigration of Germans to Northern America, a medal has recently been issued by Dr. Ising GmbH in Munich. Its obverse pictures the heads of Carl Schurz, American politician who was born in Koln, and F.W. von Steuben, Prussian officer who trained the troops of George Washington.

The reverse of the medal is devoted to a stylized picture of the Concord, the ship which brought the first German settlers to the shores of nowadays U.S.A.

The medal exists in different variations of size (23, 32, 40 and 80 mm) and metal. Orders may be kindly directly to: Stadtische Sparkasse Schweinfurt, D-872 Schweinfurt, Germany. ■

WHAT IS IT?

TAMS member R.L. Burton is seeking information regarding the illustrated token. The piece is 19mm and struck in brass. The inscription TRADE / MARK suggests the possibility that the bearded bust on the other side is the trade mark of the issuing firm - anyone recognize it? Correspondence may be sent to Burton at 312 Willis St., Cambridge, MD 21613.



Chicago's New Post Office Building



by Joseph Schmidt

Where did a stern visaged Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis fine the Standard Oil Company 29 million dollars? Where was Al Capone sentenced to a Federal penitentiary for income tax evasion, ending an era of criminality so notorious that Capone's name became synonymous with crime? All in a marvelous structure boasting a dome larger than that of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., standing sixteen stories high and covering an area of tens of thousands of square feet — Chicago's Post Office Building, later known as the Federal Building.

During the late 1890s Chicago basked in the glory brought by the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. Then the center of transportation, finance and foodstuffs, the city burst with civic pride. And justifiably so, for just 25 years earlier the city had been razed by the Great Chicago Fire of 1872! Indeed, proposals for Chicago to supercede Washington, D.C., as the nation's capitol were often editorially advanced. Author Henry Fuller caught the self confidence of a city when he penned: "We expect to be the financial

A postcard issued by V.O. Hammon Publishing Company of Chicago. Note the advertisement in the upper right hand corner. The same card was also sold without ads. This was mailed from Chicago to Keystone, Iowa in 1909. The sender calls the lead used in the building "white lead."

and political center (of the nation)."

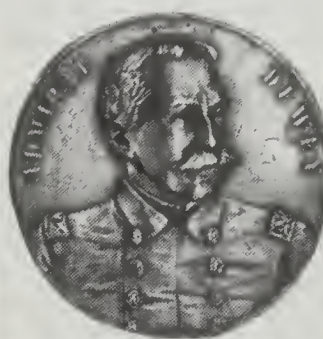
Formally proposed in 1895, the new Post Office Building was to reflect Chicago's growth and future importance. Planned to house the United States Courts, the Federal Post Office, and a score of Government bureaus, the Federal Government's choice of Henry Ives Cobb as the first non-government architect since 1853 to design such an edifice was prompted by the city's influence and Cobb's burgeoning fame. Two works served to enhance Cobb's reputation: his curiously non-classical Fisheries Building at the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition was a triumph, and wealthy industrialist Potter Palmer's mansion/palace in Chicago could not have satisfied him more! Cobb's plans were completed and subsequently the cornerstone laid on October 9, 1899. To support the structure's immense weight, 50 foot piles were sunk and after six years of labor what the *Chicago American* called "This Country's greatest

building” was completed in 1905 amongst much celebration.

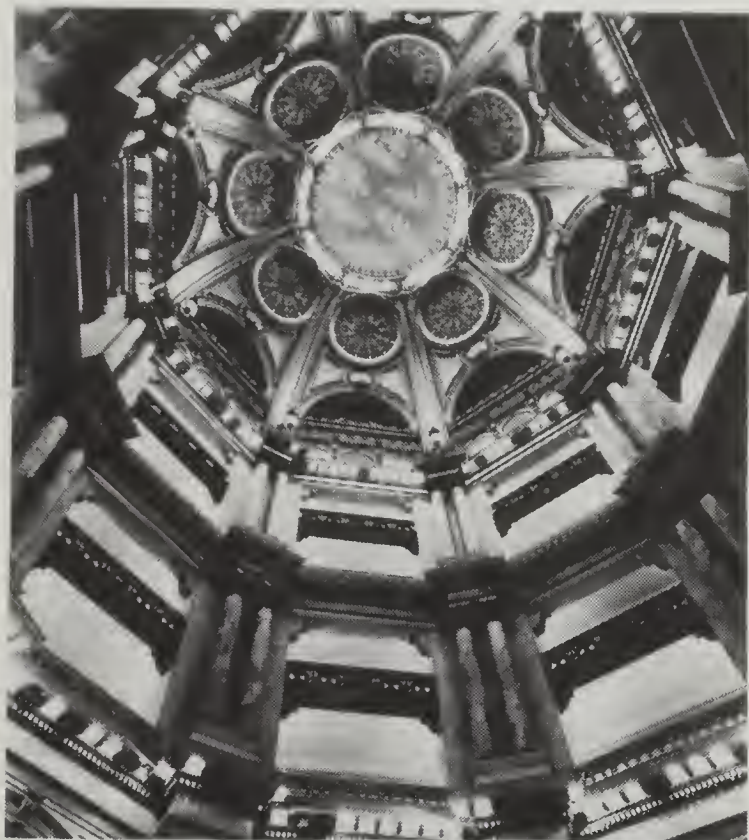
The appearance of Chicago’s new Post Office Building was staggering! A mixture of Romanesque architecture with Art Nouveau influence, the massive dome reached 300 feet into the sky, its exterior covered with sheets of pure copper. With boundaries on Jackson,



This brass, 18mm token features President William McKinley on the obverse and the Post Office Building on the reverse. They are found holed and attached to red, white and blue ribbons. Note the differences in the domes pictured on the three pieces illustrated. At the time of the cornerstone laying, one die-sinker’s opinion of exactly what it would look like differed slightly from another’s.



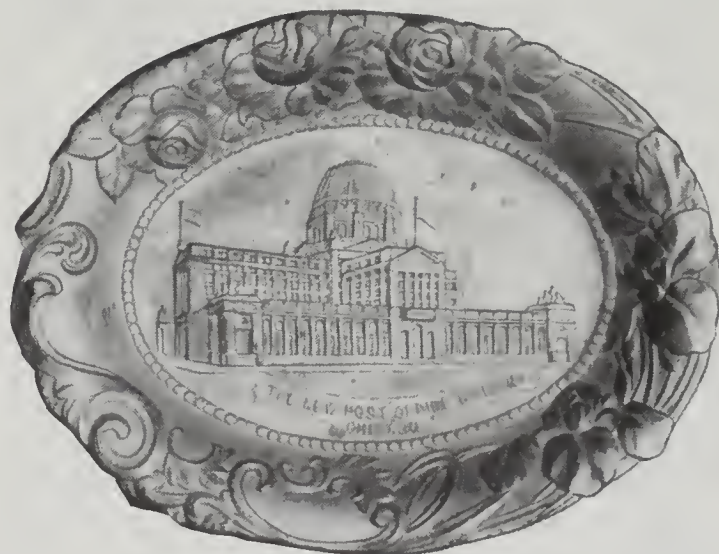
The firm of C.H. Hanson in Chicago introduced its popular Admiral Dewey obverse mated with a well executed view of the “Government” building’s exterior on this 38.5mm brass token, which is “pinched” at the top for suspension on a badge or ribbon.



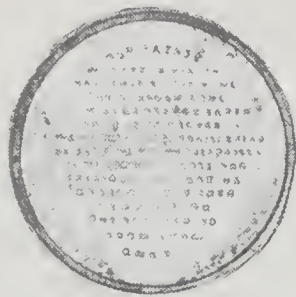
An awesome sight! Looking upward from the center of the rotunda, the visitor was greeted with this view of the celebrated dome of the new building. A close study of the illustration will reveal the Victorian ornamentation and Romanesque styling.

Adams, Clark, and Dearborn streets in the center of Chicago (known as the “loop”), the building’s octagonal rotunda was dressed with tons of polished white and red-brown imported marble, beautiful mosaics, white sheet granite, stained glass, and gilt bronze. At the very top of the dome Cobb placed an oculus where clouds drifted perpetually across a cobalt blue sky! Over two million dollars were spent on the opulent interior — a fortune during a time when some restaurants offered a complete meal for 25 cents.

To symbolize the grandeur of American law, the spacious courtroom was set off by six Corinthian 12 foot columns for each wall, large eagle frescoes, Italian marble flooring, and multiple 5x8 foot painted murals. Doorway grills bore gold plated sculpted eagles within wreaths, and even simple doorknobs were emblazoned



This 5½x4” copper washed base metal tray exhibits the Art Nouveau influence, and bears a realistic portrait of the “New Post Office Building.” At the time, items such as this were sold as souvenirs in the centrally located “loop” area.



The always popular Lord's Prayer is on the reverse of this 15.5 mm brass token, which features a cut of the now completed new Post Office Building on its obverse.

with a "U" imposed over an "S" — two of many patriotic ilk notable throughout the building. For over half a century the green weathered copper dome invited tourists, who then marveled at the Federal Building's interior. In the early 1960s, after public outcry and private debate, Chicago politicians, as always, had their way. A new

Federal Building was planned to replace Henry Cobb's expression of civic pride. Obviously a city's future is judged in part by the restoration and sparing of its past architectural wonders, but this was not to be; the building was demolished in 1965. In its place stands a new edifice: dark, unadorned, and festooned only with what might be considered the opposite of Victorian opulence. In the cement courtyard stands a "modern sculpture" few can or want to interpret, a work by Alexander Calder that has often been surreptitiously decorated by eggs or paint.

I believe the Federal Building's anonymity contributed in parts to its demise. Little has been written of this beautiful structure despite its longevity, famous designer, and historical importance. Many of the exonomia and related items heralding the building's design and completion are illustrated herein, all reflecting a city's pride in one of its crowning achievements!



The International Harvester Company's Centennial Medal

by Michael J. Denning

Illustrated is the official medal issued by the International Harvester Company in 1931 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Cyrus Hall McCormick's invention of the reaper, "The first successful attempt at mechanized agriculture." The medal was struck by the Medallion Art Company; the designer is unknown.

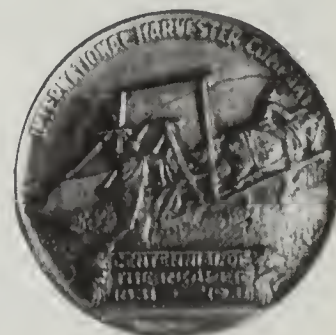
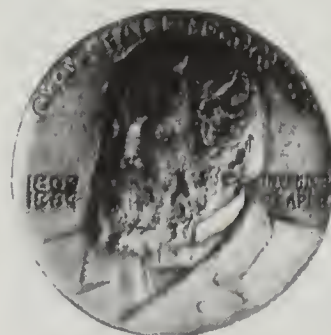
Cyrus Hall McCormick was born on the family farm in Walnut Grove (Rockbridge County), Virginia, on February 15, 1809. He was 22 when, in July 1831, he first successfully demonstrated the reaper; three years later he obtained a patent for his product. In 1847 he moved to Chicago, and in the next decade established systems for mass production and standardization of parts. He was among the first to establish product guarantees, service, and credit sales.

The McCormick Harvesting Machine Company operated until 1902, when it merged with four of its competitors into the International Harvester Company.

The formal centennial celebrations were held in July 1931 at the Walnut Grove farm. Commemorative luncheons were held around the country at company facilities. Three hundred

replicas of the first reaper were made, put on display for the centennial, and then donated to various museums around the country.

The medals were given away as souvenir gifts. According to information in Hibler and Kappen's book "So-Called Dollars," where it is listed as number 460, 25,000 medals were struck. However, International Harvester says one million 1 5/8" medals were struck, (my specimen is 1 5/16") as well as a smaller quantity of a larger bronze medal. Small quantities of the medal were struck in gold and silver for presentation to various officials; available records do not indicate the mintage figures.



THE MARKETPLACE

Ads in the Marketplace are available to members at no charge. The only requirements are that they pertain to exonomia and be limited to 25 words. No political ads will be accepted. Ads longer than 25 words are also accepted provided that the additional words are paid for at the rate of 10¢ per word.

Consecutive insertions may be included in one envelope if done on separate sheets and dated as to issue desired. Please type or print copy and send to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

MEDALS FOR SALE: J.F. Kennedy, Calif. Missions Coin Club, so-called dollars, Heraldic Art, Miscellaneous. No list; your inquiries invited. L.E. Howard, P.O. Box 992, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

THE GEORGIA STATE Token-Exonomia Association welcomes new members! Annual dues \$4.00. For application write: Fred Grater, Secretary, 1361 Oxford Road, #3, Atlanta, GA 30307.

WILL TRADE: Scottsboro, Alabama, parking token for car wash token from your area. Fred T. Stanfield, 606 Stanley Drive, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034.

WORLD'S FAIR ENTHUSIASTS! Send for free information about membership in Expo Collectors — Historians Organization (acronym: ECHO). Over 1,300 members. Plenty of for sale ads in Expo Info Guide. World's Fair memorabilia wanted, too. Orth, 1436 Killarney, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

GEORGIA TOKENS and medals wanted. Also items from the 1895 Cotton States International Exposition. Describe/price. R.W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Road, Tucker, GA 30084.

CHEVROLET AND GENERAL MOTORS exonomia wanted, especially 25th anniversary GM medals. Also interested in other automotive medals. Don Roberts, 5755 Clear Creek Dr., Denver, CO 80212.

(SOVEREIGN STATE OF BEARD ISLAND) "Etat Souverain de l'Ile Barbe" 10 Poils (10 Hairs) satirical fantasy Proof piece; recent discovery probably issued somewhere in France. Special @ US \$9.50 (Postpaid) for both. Serge Huard Coins, C.P. 402, Pointe-aux-trembles, PQ, H1B 5K3, Canada.

WANTED: EARLY CALIFORNIA Storecards and Counters. Weil & Levi, Thurnauer & Zinn, etc. Buy or trade. Ken Bauer, 40165 Canyon Heights Dr., Fremont, CA 94539.

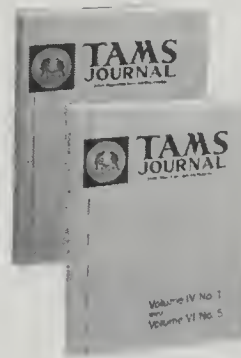
CARDBOARD SALES TAX tokens from Illinois wanted. Will buy or trade rare Illinois trade tokens for them. Robert Leonard, 1065 Spruce Street, Winnetka, IL 60093.

MASONIC CHAPTER PENNIES wanted: will buy or trade. Send list for offer. Maurice Storck, Box 644, Portland, ME 04104.

DOUBLE SET Heraldic Art half-dollar size sterling silver medals 1959-1964. 18 issues: 2 of each showing obv. and rev. Total of 36 pieces. Both varieties of thick and thin of Hawaii and St. Lawrence Seaways. One Pioneer Inventions in 22K gold (48 pieces issued). All mounted in custom white lucite holder. \$700.00 guaranteed and postpaid. L.E. Howard, P.O. Box 992, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

LABOR UNION and left wing items wanted. Ribbons, buttons, tokens, any paper. Scott Molloy, 505 County Rd., Barrington, RI 02806.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB souvenir card, only 500 printed, numbered, \$2.50 plus 37¢ postage. Available only through Dr. Sol Taylor, Box 5465, N. Hollywood, CA 91616.



OFFICIAL REPRINT TAMS JOURNAL

(Two Volumes)
Volumes 1-6
1961-1966

8½ x 11; 902 PAGES
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STIFF PAPER COVERS

The first 27 issues of the TAMS Journal are available as an officially reprinted two volume set. The reprint provides exact and complete reproductions of each and every one of the more than 900 pages of invaluable information and packed into the first six years of publication, much of which has never been recorded elsewhere.

Included are such popularly referenced research articles as: Embossed or Shell Store Cards, Spiel Marken, Additions to Hard Times Merchants Cards, Ku Klux Klan Tokens and Medals, (Magicians' Coins) Sutler Token Rarities and Valuations; The Medals of LBJ, A Century of Progress Exonomia Catalog, Michigan Commemoratives, Indian Trader Token Valuations, and many others.

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Dorothy Baber
911 Oakwood Way
El Cajon, CA 92021

PORTUGUESE DOG TAGS: Sell or Trade. For my Brazil Telephone Tokens list "May 84" send coupon — response international. J. Salgado, Box 564, 2685 Sacaven, Portugal.

WANTED: ALL TOKENS, medals & other exonomia from the city of Milwaukee. Will buy or trade. Tom Casper, 3581 S. 75 St., Milwaukee, WI 53220.

MILK TOKENS: I'm starting a collection. If you have a single piece or a dozen, please write. Tim Davenport, Box 614, Corvallis, OR 97339.

FREE: Personal token honoring 1984 Olympic Games, G/F 50¢ in trade. Also, my next 3 exonomic fixed price lists. Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692.

ZEPPELIN & BLIMP medals, tokens & exonomia wanted. Art Bink, 609 Hamilton Dr., Cinnaminson, NJ 08077.

WANTED: NJ trade tokens and encased coins. Have many traders or will buy. Also ALL prison items. Jerry Zara, P.O. Box 248, Brick, NJ 08723.

CHEROKEE NATION 1980 50 Eagles Pattern; inscription reads "One Ounce Fine Silver" but struck in bronze. Rare (only 100 struck); Special @ US \$19.50 (Postpaid). Serge Huard Coins, C.P. 402, Pointe-aux-trembles, PQ K1B 5K3, Canada.

WACO, TEXAS Encased Cents wanted. Will buy, or have a few traders. Also, still want Waco tokens. Jim Shannon, 7201 Brentwood Circle, Waco, TX 76710.

CANADA WANTED: All Canadian exonomia purchased, especially merchants' tokens of BC and Yukon. Please describe and price. Michael Rice, Box 286, Saanichton, BC, VOS 1MO, Canada.

WANTED: BICYCLE MEDALS, tokens, licenses and awards. Postage reimbursed on approvals. Ed Berry, 450 Sycamore N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106.

HARVARD MEDALS, tokens, fobs, ribbons, and badges wanted for private collection. Describe, price, or send for offer. Arthur Fitts, Box 181, W. Newton, MA 02165.

TOKEN COLLECTOR, INVESTOR: Utah token collection for sale. Utah's top rarities. Send \$1 for list. Campbell, Box 151463, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. TAMS. ANA.

PAYING \$500 for most Dakota Territory (D.T.), Wyoming Territory (W.T.), and Montana Territory (M.T.) "good for" tokens. Alan Weinberg, 23321 Aetna, Woodland Hills, CA 91367.

TRADE: Four whetstones — Britton, SD; Pine Island, Minneapolis, and Litchfield, MN; for MN trade tokens. Joe Bidwell, 115 Craigway N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55432.

OUR FREE PRICELIST has medals of Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, and Switzerland from 1750 to 1930. The Imperialist, Box 1243D, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

CANADIAN Trade Dollars, Medallions, Wooden Money, etc. \$1.00 for list (refundable on first purchase). Bonavita Ltd., P.O. Box 11447, Stn. H, Nepean, ON K2H 7V1, Canada.

INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Advertising Restrictions

All advertisers must subscribe to the TAMS code of ethical standards. The editor is vested with the right to reject any offered advertising which he feels is not in keeping with the best objectives of TAMS. All advertisers must supply their own cuts or art work, unless other arrangements are made. All ads are priced on a CASH IN ADVANCE basis. Further information regarding advertising is available by writing to the editor.

Classified Advertising

Classified ads, up to a maximum limitation of 25 words, are free to all members. Only one free ad may be submitted by each member per issue. All free ads must be re-submitted each issue...no run 'til further notice ads allowed. Ads larger than 25 words are also accepted, providing the additional words are remitted for at the standing rate of 10-cents per word, per insertion.

Mail Bid Ads

It is recommended that closing dates in mail ads be set six weeks following the listed issue date in which it is to be inserted. While the Token and Medal Society endeavors to place issues in the hands of its members no later than two or three weeks following the issue date, it assumes no responsibility to do so. All mail bids must include any rules that apply to the sale being held. The term "usual rules" is not acceptable.

Advertising Rates

SIZE	CONTRACT RATES		
	1 ISSUE	3 ISSUES	6 ISSUES
1 Page	\$62.00	\$167.50	\$316.75
1/2 Page	33.75	92.50	173.50
1/4 Page	19.75	51.50	101.00
1/8 Page	10.75	28.50	54.50

The outside back cover and inside back and front covers are available at \$66.00 per issue on a contract basis, subject to prior arrangement.

Color

Second color available at \$50.00 per ad.

Publication Deadlines

ISSUE	AD COPY TO EDITOR	ISSUE DATE
January-February	January 2	February
March-April	March 1	April
May-June	May 1	June
July-August	July 1	August
September-October	September 1	October
November-December	November 1	December

The editor cannot guarantee insertion of any editorial contributions or advertising copy received after the deadlines indicated, nor can he guarantee the accuracy of such items.

MISHLER CIVIL WAR Centennial, 1961. Set of 3: antique bronze, sterling silver, 10K gold (25 issued); crown size, polished proofs, ex. rare & desirable addition to so-called dollar collection. In custom white lucite case. \$500.00 guaranteed and postpaid. L.E. Howard, P.O. Box 992, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

COINS FOR BEGINNERS by Hobson & Reinfield, \$3.00. Many books on Canadian tokens; write for list. R. Stockley, Box 64, Pierrefonds, PQ, H9H 4K8.

UNLISTED MILITARY TOKEN: Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona. \$1.00, aluminum, hexagon, 44mm; \$3.00 postpaid. Ed Ellenbeck, P.O. Box 15081, Tucson, AZ 85708.

MY WORLD COIN PRICE List also contains tokens, medals, US and foreign, bank notes and other exonomia. Al Gammon, Box 1343, Sun City, AZ 85372.

GAMING TOKENS: Franklin Mint, 1966 Series, proof-like, 72 pieces, \$1.00 Nevada tokens, card holders. \$175.00, postpaid. Al Zaika, P.O. Box 65, Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

OLD UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Certificates starting at \$1.25 up. Also have uncut sheets old Bank Checks. Frank Sprinkle, 304 Barbee Blvd., Yaupon Beach, NC 28461.

FOR SALE: CIVIL WAR Store Cards; Buffalo, NY (105D-1a1) R-8, Fine \$38.00; Poughkeepsie, NY (760A-1d) R-7, EF, \$95.00; Transportation token Oil City, PA (A-725D) EF, \$45.00. Don Boller, 4233 Four Rod Rd., East Aurora, NY 14052. Phone (716) 652-8731.

CANADIAN TRADE DOLLAR AND RELATED ISSUES HANDBOOK Second Edition 1984 is now for sale for the price of \$5.20 postpaid, from the author. Jack P. Sauchenko, P.O. Box 4101, Edmonton, AB T6E 4S8. This Handbook has over 180 pages with descriptions and illustrations of Trade Dollars up to and including 1983.

WANTED: UNUSUAL LOVE TOKENS, engraved awards, membership badges, police badges, etc. done on coins. Please write. Mark Greengold, P.O. Box 430019, South Miami, FL 33143.

DEVILS HEAD magicians tokens wanted. Buy or trade. Also buy - sell - trade magic tokens. F. William Kuethe, Jr., P.O. Box 218, Glen Burnie, MD 21061.

WANTED: "GOOD FOR" tokens from all states. Most exonomia items. P. Williams, 7 Riddle Rd., Camp Hill, PA 17011.

ARCADIA, CA memorabilia wanted. Tokens, medals, post cards, etc. Please quote price, or ship for offer. Cy Phillips Jr., President, S C Coin & Stamp Co., Inc., 650 W. Duarte Rd., Suite 309-C, P.O. Box 3069, Arcadia, CA 91006. Telephone: (818) 445-8277.

FOR SALE: Limited supply of Wayne's General Store tokens (anodized aluminum), \$1.00 each plus postage. M. Wayne Owens, Route 2, Box 19, Haysi, VA 24256.

LOOK HERE — IKO-TAMS will meet in Lima, Ohio, on Sunday, September 9, 1984, for their quarterly meeting! Everyone welcome. Ramada Inn, Lima, Ohio (S.R. 81 & I-75).

NEW MEXICO BIMETALLIC coal tokens: Yankee Merc., Yankee, NM, set of 5. Five sets available at \$50.00 each. Also Wilson Company, Solano, NM, set of three brass and set of four aluminum. Make offer. Will trade for Colorado tokens I need, preferably mining towns. Kaye, Box 440171, Aurora, CO 80044.

FIFTY DIFFERENT Video, or 100 different transit tokens, \$20.00 postpaid. "Rare" Olympic Runner transit token (CA 450AW) \$5.00. Larry Edell, 1307-B Amapola Ave., Torrance, CA 90501.

Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler

by R.W. Colbert and William D. Hyder

Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler by Colbert and Hyder lists all of the known issues of medals and tokens, pinbacks, plaques, patterns and fantasy pieces every issued.

Included in this 160 page 6"x9" book are 233 listings and nearly 400 quality half-tones. Each of the medallic portraits listed has been assigned a catalog number and such pertinent information as obverse/reverse description and physical detail information is given.

An excellent biographical sketch familiarizes readers with Hitler's life from his early years as a struggling Vienna postcard artist, to his rise as an infamous political figure.

Medallic Portrait of Adolf Hitler, hard-bound in black cloth and stamped in gold foil, is available to TAMS members for \$12.50. That's a savings of \$1.45 from the regular retail price of \$13.95.

Dealer inquires are invited.

Dorothy Baber
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32mm - Sterling Silver - \$35.00 each

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I HAVE SEARS & BOLAND-Saw Mill check (Dothorn, AL) at \$1.00, and Marbury Lumber Co., Marbury, AL bi-metal \$1.00 for trade for something from UT, NV, ID, MT, WY, CO, NEB or AZ. D.L. Freed, P.O. Box 2009, Salt Lake, UT 84110.

TELEPHONE TOKENS bought, sold and traded; all U.S., world types. Ship or describe completely in your letter. Robert Doyle, P.O. Box 202, Merrifield, VA 22116.

MICHIGAN TOKENS WANTED. We're preparing to update our listing of Michigan tokens! Paul A. Cunningham, Box One, Tecumseh, MI 49286.

MONTANA TOKENS, medals or other pieces wanted to buy or trade. Private collector. Mike Chaet, Box 1156, Helena, MT (406) 475 3438.

PILGRIM-MAYFLOWER commemorative medals wanted by private collector. Describe and advise asking price. Russ Southworth, 2405 Pineview Drive, Greensboro, NC 27407.

WANTED: 1893 & 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair medals, tokens & elongated coins. Ray Brockman, 1540 No. LaSalle Dr., Chicago, IL 60610.

WANTED: WEST INDIES TAMS from Jamaica, Turks & Caicos, Bermuda, St. Thomas, Trinidad, Aruba, St. Martin, etc. R. Lyall, 8 Snaefell Rise, Appleton, Warrington, England.

WANTED: MEDALS related to Psychology, Philosophy, Science, Literature, Historical Characters, Medicine, Social Sciences, Art, Psychoanalysis, Psychiatry. Contact M. Beck, 534 Deer Park Ave., Babylon, NY 11702.

WANTED: WORLD'S FAIR Elongateds. Send SASE for application to WFCS, Mike Pender, 148 Poplar St., Garden City, NY 11530.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS WANTED: Also Alabama, Green River Whiskey (fobs, tokens, anything) and Excelsior Shoe tokens. Elijah Singley, 2301 Noble Ave., Springfield, IL 62704.

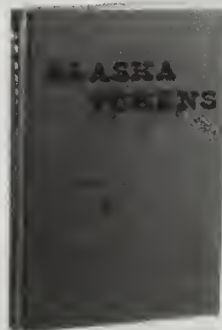
TRADE advertising tokens, commemorative medals, or store cards. Send up to 10 different, receive same number different. J.W. Baum, 3101 N. Arkansas Ave., Wichita, KS 67204.

WANTED: Minnesota tokens, will buy or trade tokens if possible. Mike Reverman, R#1, Box 181A, Melrose, MN 56352.

TELEPHONE TOKENS of the world wanted: I'm interested in buying or swapping. Please send list. C. Marta - via G. Ciarrocchi, 21 00151 Roma, Italy.

KU KLUX KLAN TOKENS, Delaware merchant tokens, and Erotica items wanted. Please price and describe. Robert W. Ross III, P.O. Box 765, Wilmington, DE 19899.

Increase Your Hobby Enjoyment and Knowledge



ALASKA TOKENS

by Ronald J. Benice

6 x 9; 208 PAGES
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This reference provides collectors with the most comprehensive and educational study available of Alaska's private issue monetary mediums which circulated prior to the achievement of statehood in 1959. It encompasses all known metallic issues, paper chits and related items.

Included is appropriate historical annotations with each listing, frequently featuring photographs of the actual places of business or illustrations of advertisements which remain as records of the existence of the issuers. All listings are arranged alphabetically by the towns of issue, with catalog numbers being assigned to each issue. Nearly 600 photos enhance the text.

Token and Medal Society

611 Oakwood Way

El Cajon, CA 92021

Cataloguer Seeks Listings

William E. Fowler, a frequent contributor to this publication and co-author of the Texas token catalogs, is researching the tokens and medals bearing the name HEIDEMANN as manufacturer, or STUBENRAUCH or SIMMANG as engraver. Rubbings or narrative descriptions are needed, and your postage will be refunded. Correspondence should be sent to Bill at 2402 Pickwick Lane, Austin, TX 78746.

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4. (Alton, IL) G. Geisler 301 N. Main br., corr.
5. Benson, IL Edgar Grafelman Tavern, 10c, br.
6. Cabery, IL Chet & Lou's Tavern, 25c, br.
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8. (Chicago, IL) Boul-Mich 506 N. Michigan, 5c, br.
9. (Chicago, IL) Bowling Lanes Inc. 5221 Broadway, \$1, br. dark
10. (Chicago, IL) B. Chiappe & E. Sturla Buffet 5c, 25c al (2 pcs.)
11. (Chicago, IL) Chicago Merchants Club 25c, \$1, br. (2 pcs.)
12. (Chicago, IL) The Dog House Cock. Lounge 183 N. State, 5, br.
13. Chicago, IL) 47th And Broadway Club, 5, wm
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17. (Chicago, IL) Maurice's Inc. Good Foods Fine Liquors, 5, br.
18. Chicago, IL) Orr's Business College, 25c, br. rim damage
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24. (Chicago, IL) Skyride 105 W. VanBuren, 25c, br.
25. (Chicago, IL) Swiss Village 4418 W. Fullerton, 5c, br.
26. Chicago, IL) The Town House Sheridan Rd cor. Morse, 25, br.
27. (Chicago, IL) The Town House Sherid. Rd cor. Morse, 25, br.
28. (Chicago, IL) Ye Olde Tavern 4746 Armitage Ave., 10c, al.
29. Chicago Heights, IL Blue Bonnet Rest & Tap Room, 50c, br.
30. Danville, IL Ernest Blankenburg, 2½c, al. damaged
31. (East St. Louis, IL) Daniel Koenigstein, 1, cop. Ingle, pits
32. (Kewanee, IL) Kewanee Works #54090, br., holed (tool check)
33. Kewanee, IL Richard Naseef Confect. 10c bent, 25c, al (2 pcs.)
34. Larose, IL Cliff's, 5c, al.
35. (Lincolnwood, IL) Kenilworth Inn, Lincoln & Touhy, 25c, br.
36. Mendota, IL The Up To Date, Wm. Faber, 5c, br.
37. Metamora, IL Vogel's Garage, \$1 on tire, al.
38. Monmouth, ILL Maple City Cigar Co., 5c cigar, al.
39. (Rockford, IL) Rockford Dairy, 1 pt. milk, al.
40. Waukegan, IL Geer & Gardner Berghoff, 10c, al.
41. (Indianapolis, IN) Conrad Hoereth 1134 So. West, 5c, al.
42. LaPorte, IN C.D. Bates, 806 Lincoln Way, 5c, br.
43. (Winchester, IN) Ed. F. Oak Cigar Store, 5c, al.
44. Calumet, IA J.N. Jessen, 5c, br.
45. Clinton, IA City Bakery, J.A. Roessler, 1 loaf bread, al.
46. Davenport, IA Tom Marinan, 5c, br.
47. Dubuque, IA Fields, \$1 on pur. of \$10, br.
48. Hawarden, IA Bob's Billiard Parlor, 25c, al.
49. Mason City, IA Golden Oak Pool, 2½c, br.
50. Newell, IA Elmer & Pete, 5c, al.
51. Onawa, IA P.A. James Recreation, 5c, al.
52. Onawa, IA S.E. Witwer, 5c, al.
53. Paullina, IA Massman's Place, 5c, al.
54. Paullina, IA L. Wollenberg Genl Mdse, 50c, al.
55. Sioux City, IA Laurence's, 5c in food, al.
56. Sioux Rapids, IA Tommy's Tavern, 5c, br.
57. Crescent Springs, KY The Cow Shed, 5c, br.
58. (Cambridge, MD) W.T.A.&S. 1 bkt red fiber, 1 bkt br. (2 pcs.)
59. (Benton Harbor, MI) Benton Harbor 544 Elks Club, 2½c, al.
60. Edmore, MI Geo. E. ??rple Gen. Mdse, 25, al. 2 holes
61. Hudson, MI Kelly Bros., 5c, al.
62. (Ironwood, MI) V.F.W. 1823, 25c, br.
63. St. Ignace, MI (landing)/Annual Marquette Day, 25c, ni.plt
64. South Haven, MI Johnson & McKimmic, \$1 on suit, al.
65. Appleton, MN Appleton Co-Operative Co., 1c, br.
66. Bemidji, MN Hank's Place, 5c, al.
67. Dassel, MN Bert's Place, 5c, al.
68. (Duluth, MN) Julius S. Holt Plant Rest., 5c, 10c, br., (2 pcs.)
69. Dundee, MN Dundee Co-Operative Co., 50c, al.
70. Kenyon, MN Sands Bros., 2c, br.
71. LaCrescent, MN Blackie's Crescent Inn, 5c, al.
72. (Minn., MN) S. Alexander & Co., 34,36 S. 6 St., 5c, br.
73. (Minn., MN) Minneapolis Rec. 714 Henn Ave. 2½c, br.
74. Pipestone, MN Midway Bar & Recreation, 5c, br.
75. (St. Paul, MN) Columbia Bar, 5c, wm, center hole
76. St. Peter, MN Nicollet County Bank, refund \$1, br.
77. Underwood, MN The Farmers Merc. Corp., 5c, \$1, al. (2 pcs.)
78. (Winona, MN) Winona Elks Club, 5c, 10c, 25c, al. (3 pcs.)
79. (St. Paul, MN) Tunnel Tavern, 293 Selby, br.
80. (Independence, MO) F.O.E. 385, 10c, br.
81. Kansas City, MO Westport High School, 1c lunch, al.
82. Ravenwood, MO E.A. Burns Restaurant, 5c cigar, al., pitted
83. St. Louis, MO Peters "Diamond Brand" Shoes, ½c, al.
84. Sedalia, MO Pacific Cafe, 5c, al.
85. Barada, NE R.R. Sailors Gen'l Mdse, 25c, al.
86. David City, NE E.L. Kepner Billiards, 5c, al. slight bend
87. (Hastings, NE) Froschheuser Cigar Store, 10c, br.
88. Malcolm, NE Johnson's Pool Hall, 5c, br.
89. Seward, NE Seward Creamery Co., 25 lbs. ice, al., c.h.
90. York, NE City Nat. Bank (Franklin bust), 50c on acct., br.
91. Brooklyn, NY Charlie's Tap Room, 5c, br.
92. Egg Harbor City, NJ Chr. Atz Brewery, 12 bot & check 25, al
93. (Fort Lee, NJ) Palisades Amusement Park, (Indian), 25c, wm
94. Union, NJ Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Any Service, al.
95. NJ Pal Park, 10c, br.
96. Albany, NY Gaiety House, 2, al.
97. Brooklyn, (NY) J. Michaels, \$5 credit coin, al.
98. (New York, NY) Feltmans Coney Island, 5, br.
99. (New York, NY) Coin Meter Co., Metered Laundry Equip., br.
100. Jamaica, NY First National Bank of Jamaica, ½c, al.
101. New York, NY College of Complexes, 25c, al.
102. New York, NY Italian Savings Bank, token & \$4 on acct., br
103. Fargo, (ND) Turf Exchange Billiards Cigars, 20c, al.
104. Fargo, ND Tri-State Auction Co., \$1, br.
105. Mansfield, OH Kotchoff's, 5c, zinc
106. Mansfield, OH John Bertolucci, GF?IT, c.h., br.
107. Milford, OH Horseshoe Cafe, 5c, br.
108. Ridgeway, OH Wilson's Recreation, 5c, al.
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113. (Homer City, PA) Waltermire Dairy Bottle Deposit, al.
114. Nanticoke, PA Miners Trust Co., 50c on acct., br.
115. (Philadelphia, PA) Philadelphia High School Lunch., 1, br.
116. Anderson, SC Anderson Chem. & Merc. Co., 1, wm, Orco
117. Williamston, SC Aiken Stores Inc 5,10,25,50, \$1, Orco 5 pcs
118. Alcester, SD Hughes & Mitchell, \$1, al.
119. Beresford, SD Bruehler & Bierbaum Rexall Drug, 5c, al.
120. Bowdle, SD Gross Bros. Dept. Store, 10c, br.
121. Davis, SD B.H. Bunger, 1c, al.
122. Dell Rapids, SD Toby's, 25c, br.
123. Hosmer, SD F. Boldt & Son, \$1, al.
124. Parkston, SD J.&A. Kayser Co., Genl Mdse, \$3, al, holed
125. Rowena, SD B.H. Hicks, 5c br., 10c al. (2 pcs.)
126. Sioux Falls, SD Scoreboard, 5c, br., cstp 2
127. Strub, SD Woonsocket, \$10, br.
128. Tripp, (SD) Mikuska's Store 1903, 5c, br.
129. Wentworth, SD George Aentz, 5c, br.
130. Cat Spring, TX C.F. Hellmuth Genl Mdse, 25, al.
131. Fort Worth, TX B&B Supplies, 10c, al.
132. (Houston, TX) Weingarten's, 10c, al.
133. Nelsonville, TX C.F. Hellmuth Genl Mdsc, 10, al., corr.
134. (Newport News, VA) Old Dominion Crab Co. 1 lb. scal.; 1 lb rd.; 5 lbs. scal., br. (3 pcs.)
135. Aberdeen, WA BPOE 593 Elks Club, 5c br., 12½c al. (2 pcs.)
136. Aberdeen, WA St. Joseph's Hosp., Radio Token, zinc

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Membership in the Token and Medal Society is a privilege extended to those who subscribe to the purposes of the Society and who meet the other prerequisites of membership.

The Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the Board of Governors of the Society to serve as a standard of conduct to which members should aspire. A breach of ethics by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon other members, the Society and upon the sincerity of our purpose. Such a breach is therefore prejudicial to the welfare of the Token and Medal Society and may be cause for disciplinary action by the Board of Governors.

Membership in the Token and Medal Society carries with it the commitment:

1. To support and be governed by the By-laws of the Token and Medal Society and such amendments, resolutions and policies as may be established.
2. To abide by all federal, state and local laws relating to numismatics and to tokens and medals in particular.
3. To conduct oneself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Token and Medal Society or to impair the prestige of membership therein, or the collecting of tokens and medals.
4. To abstain from buying or selling tokens, medals, or other numismatic and hobby material of which the ownership is questionable, and to report promptly to the proper law enforcement agencies information on suspected stolen material.
5. To promote the education of collectors and students of tokens and medals and a fraternal relationship among them.
6. To conduct transactions in tokens and medals fairly, with integrity that is responsive to legal requirements and to the highest ethical standards.

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Numismatic News helps reverse the Treasury's decision to omit silver from the Ike dollar (we now enjoy 40% silver Ikes!)

ITEM:

Numismatic News convinces the GSA to properly grade Carson City dollars sold from the government's hoard (scratched, nicked and tarnished specimens were to be sold as uncirculated!)

* * *

ITEM:

Numismatic News successfully lobbies against middle-man profits in the Olympic coin programs.

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- Nickel-size "GOOD FOR ONE TUNE" and related tokens about music, pianos, etc.
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